would put a premium on lawlessness cellor. He sees that they are not acres to wheat, rye, barley and oats, The Oregonian would put a pres and set a preceder with equanimity. and set a precedent not to be regarded genuine, but are designed "only to and harvested 693,187,000 bushels, with equanimity.

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1917.

AMERICA'S REPLY TO THE VATICAN. Except for the plain statement that the word of honor of the present German rulers is worthless and the suggestion that there shall be no "war ply to the peace message of the Pope Hills is not so ridiculous as it seems. contains no subject matter that is new, but it well serves the purpose of consolidating the issues before the people of the world, and restates concisely

Briefly, as outlined by the President, our position is: That this is, so far as we are concerned, a war to end war, and that

a mere armistice would be a defeat of justice. That we seek no material advantage.

press for no punitive damages and will not insist on the dismemberment to the eye of the architect; warring of empires.

That we have no quarrel with the the sufferings of a dumb brute appeal German people, but are contending to the humanitarian; bad English is wasted. only against the hateful system of the chief detestation of the litterateur, There military autocracy of which they, too, and so it goes. are the victims.

"That there shall be no "war after the war," no trade reprisals, and no "self-ish and exclusive economic leagues," which would be "worse than futile and no proper basis for a peace of any that the chickens have come home to kind."

Upon these high grounds we stand principle that there are certain mat- him. ters upon which there can be no com-

promise. We are willing to lay upon the council table the details of the delimitation of boundaries, and the the remarks that accompanied his reextent to which nations shall disarm, port of discovery of the country's and the precise method of policing the world in the interest of permanent order-but we are unwilling to say a great man and statesman, has some that if the robber will give up temporarily his plan of looting the world we will abandon for the present our hope of a world in which such looting is not tolerated. There is to be no Government. Yet Mr. Bryan says:

The statement in the note that no and he finds no change in conditions number of acres was 1,247,000,000

dictive action of any sort, is especially The American people will be wise this increase has made possible the interesting and significant in view of not to be caught by the specious postponement of German defeat that the belief in Washington that Presi-phrases of such men as Mr. Lewis, otherwise would have been inevitable. dent Wilson speaks for the allies, as who are the worst counselors they Americans, on the other hand, have well as for America. Much has been can follow. The Senator is trying to not shown appreciation of the value said concerning trade leagues and commercial boycotts after the war. One or two British and French com-time to keep in the good graces of years of plenty that we have become missions have exchanged views upon his pro-German constituents in what negligent. Although we have 274, the subject, but there is no evidence the copperhead Mayor Thompson has 600,000 acres of land adapted to sugar-

that any official action has been taken, and it would seem that the nations world." best culture, only 669,000 acres were planted to beets last year, supplying planted to beets last year, supplying The time will not have come for the raw material for seventy-four are willing to resume business relations without reprisals. Perhaps so, peace talk until the Prussian autoc-It would be a consummation devoutly racy is so thoroughly beaten that it is the largest beet-sugar producing to be wished. After-war bitterness is bad enough at its best, and individual boycotts will be hard enough to over-boycotts will be hard enough to over-

come. It would be too much to expect of Chicago are simply German propa- beets or other hoed crops. of human nature that the people of ganda in a new guise. Mr. Lewis' Mr. Palmer's conclusion is that if wife who had a fist fight at a recent vealed colossal waste in the sale the warring countries shall resume re- appearance as the medium through the best-sugar industry were expanded election. Huh! Who said women do livery and return of goods an lations of complete amity at once, but which they reach Congress and the in the United States in the same pro-no measure that will hasten the day people is the best of all possible reasons for receiving with distrust any would today be producing double its should be neglected, if, in fact, the day of universal peace is to be brought similar suggestions which may come present yield of breadstuffs, in addifrom him or from any person like tion to the increased quantity of sugar. nearer in the world.

When the German people want him. peace, they will have it. That is our answer. But it must be a peace "based GO TO THE FAIR AND LEARN. pon the faith of all the people." The word of an ambitious and intriguing duty to go is laid upon all. Many go government," already discredited, will ot suffice. And until the German vidèd the Midway under any old name. people as a people are willing to fur-Many attend to be entertained, and hish the necessary guarantee, the war find it in the speed contests and afmust go on. fairs that include other activities. The

POOR JOHN.

at the gate to see and learn. The given reason-the high cost of -for the shutting down of Mr. Nor should the hard-hearted, in their haste, say that it serves him right. Mr. Rockefeller, without doubt, infinitesimal fraction of his income would not greatly grieve him if examiner

pended in some other way. But it must be presumed that there is an Every man believes he could raise something better if he had the opporesthetic business sense, just as there is an esthetic sense in art and a finer tunity and finds comfort in the dream. ensibility behind the Lumanities.

A grotesque building is an offense that settles it for her. So the time country. spent at the fair by the two, who are colors wring the heart of the painter; multiplied by thousands, is not time There will be a matter of half a

It may be supposed, therefore, that he said that any falled to go to at least one and, if able, to more.

## ETHICAL DENTISTRY.

bulk of the people pay their money

A strange confession is made by a Nevada dentist, who testified before roost at Pocantico Hills nor pause to Nevada dentist, who testified before German coal output in 1871 was only the corsage for church and theater ridicule one whose wealth might seem a local exemption board that he ex- 33,000,000 tons. This was increased wear. of our ideals we commit our future to the fortunes of war. As to the is-sues which are properly the subject of discussion and arbitration, our spirit is conciliatory. But we recognize the has had this financial grief come upon way out of serving his country, refused uable mines, but the purpose of the to take no for an answer. There is probably no law covering

### MB. BRYAN'S DISCOVERY.

nite code of ethics which most den-Mr. Bryan, perhaps, did not intend tists and physicians consider as bind- her own borders as she can spare men ing upon them. It is the spirit of oath to dig. ascribed to Hippocrates, part of which patriotism as a criticism of the news. Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan, for papers. regimen which, according to my best when they proceeded to harness their judgment, I consider best for my pa- waterfalls without reference to the queer idens.

We believe that there is no sort of general impression that it is not the almost universal desire to support the

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 27 .- Billings itizens herded together \$800 to get a flock of stranded esthetic dancers out of town. As yet I can't figure out

Every thing must pass away.

That is what the preachers may: In Billings there's the deuce to pay, The Mayor's squelched the cabaret.

Yeh, the Mayor did it. The aforenentioned cabaret packed her trunk and went to Butte. It has made a great

Some women are born great, some tional Council of Defense. have greatness thrust upon them and is tantamount to the President's comothers try to imitate the movie ac- mand

tresses.

Just heard of a local man and his the result of investigations which renot understand politics?

A local man asked his neighbor, "Well, what do you think of the war now?" Whereupon the questioned one shot him dead. I predict that after the now?" If this condition prevailed, we would shot him dead. I predict that after the not now be worrying about our abil-lity to supply ourselves and our allien with grain from the coming harvest. him insane at the time of the killing, with grain from the coming harvest. but looked upon the act as justifiable. Henrietta Crosman is booked to ap-

Henrietta Crosman is booked to ap-Henrietta Crosman is booked to ap-pear here this next month in a new comedy, and ahe's going on out to the Coast with it. Coast with it.

that she's "tired of housework." the production. Billings girl who wrote it adds la-conically, "So I've married." Strikes me as a bit inconsistent for a girl who is aweary of housework. There must de fetorm of this car-travagance. It is mainly responsible for the high cost of living, and has the expense of the buyers. Men may be plentiful at the Em-

Donald Bowles, who recently came out of a Los Angeles hospital after a out of a Los Angeles hospital after a brief illness, has been offered the post of general manager for the Western interests of the Oliver Morosco enter-And as for wages, we sent out three

rises. Bowles will probably accept. Local reformist (female, of course) is agitating around to have "Hop o' My Thumb" expurgated or banned from the children's room at the Library on the children's room at the Library, on shall see whether food prices can be the theory that Hop is now generally held down to the present high levels recognized as a descriptive for oplum.

Licensed by a clerk in a bathrobe, and wed by a Justice of the Peace in his pajamas, a pair of stock actors in to get three scant meals a day. his pajamas, a pair of store do begin New Jersey are now ready to begin life on a most unconventional basis. I suggest that they adopt some naity nothing short of economical anarchy. daily use, with a swagger stick, and a group of filherts or Bermudas pinned to NEED OF VOLUNTEER AID EXISTS

Relief Undertaken by Government Con-

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who once created a sensation in London in "Zaza," is now appearing at the Coliseum, a London music hall. She is presenting a playlet by Gertrude E. Jennings, entitled, "The Lady in Red," and in It she is said by Germans in seizing them was not so the reviewers to display her familiar much to increase their own supply as the subject, but there is a rather defi- to handicap their enemy. Germany

talent for effective emotional outbursts. undoubtedly has as much coal within Mrs. Carter's role is that of a wicked woman who plots to obtain the secret formula of an explosive by playing on Norway and Sweden saw farther the feelings of the inventor's jealous runs: "I will follow that system of into the future than did Switzerland wife. Throughout the action she is dressed in a blazing red cloak.

tients and abstain from that which is injurious to them. I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, pendent of fuel imports, and ultimate-Actress who pines for kisses is suing her husband. Gee-doesn't she know that kisses are not obtained that way?

nor suggest any such counsel." The ancient doctor, whose memory is still Swiss will learn their lesson, and a Henry W. Savage has commissioned

## CONSUMERS WILL GET BENEFIT

Competition Bound to Pass Along Merchants' Saving on Deliveries. PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- (To the Edl-

tor.)—The contrariness of things seems to stand revealed in the habit of peo-ple writing "learnedly" of things of which they know nothing. whether it was charity or self-defense. The letter of Thomas McCusker rela-tive to the one delivery question is a glaring example. In that letter we are

advised of impending conservation hysteria, warned that merchants will profit by the saving and told that our nan power is equal to the demand for

men How do such obstructive statements square with the facts? Let's see.

and went to Butte. It has made a great dent in the wild night life of the city. service did not originate with the mer-chants, but came directly from the Na-The request

Walden in the chair. Attendance was large. Rev. E. L. Thompson conducted devotional exercises. Had there been no necessity for the

reform would the National Council have brought it forward? Was it not

preparation for the drafts that are to follow?

Corvallis-At the last session of the Legislature the Corvellis charter was amended granting power to bond the city for water works, sawerage, elec-tric lights and a bridge across the Willamette River. A special city elec-tion, which was necessary, carried all propositions excepting the bridge.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Fram The Oregonian of August 30, 1892. New York-John L. Sullivan received

great reception on his arrival at the Flatbush avenue depot today from his

Hon. W. R. Ellis, of Heppner, Con-

gressman-elect from the Second Con-gressional District, is at the Perkins. Mr. Ellis is still walking with crutches as the result of the stage runaway five days before the characteristics.

The Oregon Conference of the Meth-

odist Church resumed its labors yester-

day morning at 9 o'clock, with Bishop

Salem-Several plantations in this icfnity commenced hoppicking today.

Picking is in progress on over 200 acres

and prospects for a good yield are

raining quarters.

right.

days before the election

#### Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 80, 1567. Paris-The first train of cars passed ver the rallroad at Mt. Cenis today.

Late advices state that General Grant wrote an earnest protest to the Presi-Informing her mother in a note pinned to the kitchen table oilcloth not very nearly equal to the cost of strance in his usual style. dent against the removal of Stanton. The President replied to this remon-

David Monnastes, at his foundry, cast There must be reform of this exon Wednesday evening several pieces of machinery for the flouring mill of Mr. Kinney, at McMinnville, using only Mr. Kinney, at McMinnville, using only Oswego pig iron. The universal verdict is that the castings are excellent, ployers' Association offices, but we are combining daily asked to furnish men we cannot strength. combining both smoothness

We learn that the Tumwater baseball club, of Oregon City, will come down on Saturday for the purpose of playing a match game with the young Pioneer club, of this city.

The up-country papers contain ad-vertisements of the coming of Lee & Ryland's great circus and menagerie, by which it seems the show is on its way north and will arrive the last of next week in this city. Among other wonderful things, it has a performing with even one delivery. This is no time for obstruction, no buffalo.

time to talk. Every possible economy must be practiced, energy must be

# HOW CROPS COULD BE MADE SURE

Failure to Use Available Water in Valley is Almost Crime.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- (To the Editor.)—I am not a farmer, nor the son of a farmer, neither was I ever a pro-fessor or a student in an agricultural college, but I have lived in both East-ern Gregon and the Willamette Valley and know something about water and water rights and the soll and products of this state—that wherever there is water and sumshine there should be 

they were suspending their appeals in this country, as the United States Government had taken on itself the work of relieving the Belgians in Bel-gium. This announcement, although quite clear in itself, has left a widespread impression that all other Belgian char-tiles had also stopped and in conse-

tties had also stopped, and in conse-quence there has been a marked fall-ing off in the subscriptions to other Belgian funds.

Belgian funds. I shall esteem it a favor if you will kindly make it clear to your read-ers that the work taken over by the United States Government is that of relieving Belgians in Belgium, and that there are other numerous charities which are still being carried out in these may be mantioned. Nature has done much for the Willamette Valley and yet for its many streams continue to flow in their accustomed channels, and in a season like this its gardens, orchards, which are still being carried out in these may be mantioned. Well-watered lawn and a lawn which is not watered. Nature has done much for the Willamette Valley and yet for its many streams continue to flow in their accustomed channels, and in a season like this its gardens, orchards, which are still being carried out in these may be mantioned. The objects of some of

which are still being carried out of this country. The objects of some of these may be mentioned: I. Care of the broken-down Belgian chil-dren, brought from Belgium into Holland for treatment. 2. Care of the wives and children of war prisoners and interned Belgian men in Holland.

The fair season is upon us and the The lesson probably will be learned. as so many economic lessons ar to be amused, and for them is pro- learned, under the pressure of necessity.

THE LAST TON OF COAL.

## Switzerland would not now be in

the position of a supplicant for fuel, Nobody knows it all, as a day or and threatened by Germany with a two at the fair shows. Whether it be fuel famine unless certain conditions after the war," President Wilson's re- Rockefeller's ice plant at Pocantico the state's exposition in its grandeur, are complied with, if it had not been the county assemblage of the best of for the abundance of cheap German the kingdoms of nature, or the little coal in years past. Switzerland is "local" fair that exploits a specialty ideally situated for the development or two, everybody knows more when of hydro-electric power. Mountain could well afford to pay the losses his he departs than when he entered, streams are numerous and water is and eloquently the fundamental prin-ciples for which we are fighting. Ice plant suffers in operation and probably, too, mere deprivation of an sermons in the stock, plain to the plenty of cheap coal, much of it in

passerby and convincing to the ex- the regions bordering on Switzerland, so that transportation was easy, and The biggest pumpkin is an inspira- it has been the German policy to dis-

tion and the biggest bull a delight. Every man believes he could raise power. This has been done by concessions as to price that have made it unprofitable for Swiss capitalists to Every woman knows she could, and develop the resources of their own If the outcome of the war depended

upon the last ton of coal, Germany could contemplate the future with

equanimity. Without possession of hundred fairs in this Oregon Country the coal measures of Belgium and in the next two months. Let it not Northern France, she would be independent. This is the result of a farsighted policy adopted at the close of

the Franco-Prussian War, by which the fuel measures of the country were developed on a large scale. The

the LaFollette peace proposals, must go down before the other. We cannot thing about the patriotism of the 999. ignore realities. A world, like a na-tion, cannot be half slave and half free. If democracy is to be made safe Nation's need for volunteers, of local, not only the physical power of the Prussian military system must be crushed but the idea must be eradi-cated that autocracy has justified its existence. A victorious Prussian au-tocracy, or a partly victorious one, tocracy, or a partly victorious one, tion boards and in food-control work; or an autocracy to which had been of women organizing to knit for solgranted a breathing spell in which to diers and sailors and perform other prepare for repetition of its efforts to deeds of patriotism. dominate would be a continuing and dominate would be a continuing and a growing menace. We will not com-promise with it promise with it.

There is, therefore, no inconsistency, in the statement that the American reply is both unyielding and conciliatory. If it does not touch the hearts appeal to the common sense of the German people as a whole, it will be because Germans are still blinded rather than headline prominence is to the great truth. But it plainly the thing that has impressed their expoints the way to that people to acno overstatement of fact in the refusal to accept the word of honor of the level-headed citizen assumes, becaus German rulers who have openly held he has read in his newspaper that the to the Machiavellian theory that the end justifies the means, that treaties are "scraps of paper," and that might makes right. The crushing of Belglum, Serbia and Montenegro, the unspeakable atrocities in Armenia comof Ten Mile. mitted with the connivance of the Prussian leaders, the violation of all the rules of civilized warfare in France

and the murder of women and children and wounded soldiers and sailors on sea and land are too plain an index the statement made by Senator Lewis to see how this could be done withou to the character of the arch-fiends after an interview with President Wil-with whom we have to deal. It would son. The circumstances suggest that be the madness of inexcusable weak-ness to give them time or opportunity given to Mr. Lewis by the President. The constitutional lethargy of peoin which to recuperate their now falling energies

It is well that the President has employed the word "punitive" in his loyalty he can attest, Mr. Lewis on and increased profits did not stimu-renunciation of purpose to demand July 23 called the attention of the late production, as they would have damages from the perpetrators of the outrages with which all students of the war news are so familiar. There "a direct bid to the United States to is in law a distinction between mere use its influence with its co-partners about the final change. Frederick mse and punishment; but pu- in conflict to have them make a re- the Great gave financial assistance to nitive awards are made against the quest for peace." He then described carly field and laboratory experiincividuais directly responsible. If it as possible terms which would have menters, and Napoleon encouraged were possible to compel the Prussian amounted to no more than a restorarulers to pay the bill, no sum would tion of the conditions in Europe which that sugar-best culture increased the

be too great, for example, to exact in prevailed before the war. settlement of the wrongs done to Bel-Under those terms the nations the work of two nations now at war gium. But of the German people, who which are subject to the oppression thus showing that science is internamust make the footing, we shall re- of autocracy in Germany, Austria and tional. Napoleon's example put the quire only that Belgium be restored, Turkey would not be delivered, and sugar-beet business on its feet. the principle applying with equal force the sores which caused the war would effect was even more far-reaching, for to the other countries that have suf-fered similarly. This is a legal and Mr. Lewis proposed that the nations need of improved methods. No civila moral responsibility which the Ger- which are fighting for the deliverance ized people would now view with man people must accept as the price of Belgium should contribute equally equanimity the prospect of having no of permitting themselves to be misled, with the nation which has crushed sugar to cat. But it does not contemplate the crush- her to a fund for her restoration. In An important secondary result of

ing of Germany, does not require the short, the criminals would go free, sugar production has been increased the cake. impossible, and gives only simple jus- simply deprived of their plunder. tice to their victims. "Restoration" The statement made by Mr. Lewis Mr. Palmer shows that in forty years means a return to the original state after his interview with the President Germany increased the acreage yield of productivity, so far as possible, and was evidently a paraphrase of what of her four principal cereals more 1917. Mere surrender of sovereignty over the son was not deceived by the feelers sugar bests and other hoed crops. In The

defining his attitude toward support the Government practically universal.

But the newspapers have said somepose. SUGAR NOT ALWAYS & NECESSITY.

after it became generally known it was chiefly employed in the arts and has not been published. If it had

been there would have been nothing else in the newspapers. The bare fact that unpatriotic utterances have been the exception is the thing that has given them their interest and news value. That same exceptional quality price precluded the following of he newspaper readers like Mr. Bryan. example by her subjects for a long But, to give a concrete example, no postmaster at Ten Mile has been sent to the Federal penitentiary on convic- among the wealthy classes increased tion of espionage, that all country cents in 1806, despite the importation postmasters are disloyal, or that disloyalty is rampant among the people

## A WELL-MERITED REBUKE.

necessity has come about within a century. Since our ancestors were by all accounts a rather healthy lot, this There is a hint for those who con- indicates that we could go without tinue to talk of immediate peace in sugar under compulsion, but it is hard

Admitting that he spoke at the ple who live in the tropics held back prompting of "very fair representative development of the sugar industry German citizens of Chicago," to whose hundreds of years. Growing demand

yield of cereals in the crop rotation,

productivity of land for cereal crops

is not interval in the relative powers and values of the relative powers. I find the desire to patriotic uterances. I find the desire to patriotic may lead to a false impression as to public uterances. I find the desire to patriotic may lead to a false impression as to public uterances. I find the desire to patriotic uterances. I find the desire to patriotic uterances. I find the desire to public uterances. I find the desire to public uterances. I find the desire to patriotic uterances. I find the desire to public uterances. I find the desire to patriotic uterances a find the desire to public uterances. I find the desire to public uteranc he has few colleagues who would ex-tract a full set of sound teeth for the easy victor. Our production in 1914 was 513,525,000 tons, or nearly double relatively small fee he would receive.

As to the slacker himself, his punishment is automatic. He is destined ing comparison is found in the re- in stock in Oklahoma City at the Palace to serve in the Army in the usual way, mated at 3,500,000,000,000 tons. This ond wife, and a young stepmother to masticating his rations as best he can, and forever beset by the reflection that is many times that of Germany, which Dorothy Bernard Van Buren. She came he has mutilated himself to no pur-

been exhausted.

And we and our allies would have sons ago and while he was director of large measures, to draw upon, chief the Baker Stock she appeared in small and which would be 1,500,000,000. bits. Since his death she has adopted Sugar is now so far regarded as a

us but closed to the central empires. necessity in the diet of civilized man But in any event it will be the devout that it is not easy to realize that our ancient forefathers knew nothing hope of all the world that the war will not last until even the relatively have signed a three-year contract with about it, or that for two centuries

sciences, being regarded as too valuable for food. These facts are pointed out by Truman G. Palmer, Portland has lots to be proud of pearance under the new management out the greatest is the bunch of conecretary of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association, who says out of strikes and industrial troubles, ceive an obese salary, and a percentage They get few bouquets and little re- of the profits. This piece is likely to that Queen Elizabeth introduced sugar as an article of diet in her household ward, but they have the gratification be produced in March. in the middle of the seventeenth cen- of knowledge of the best deed ever done for Portland. tury, but that the continued high

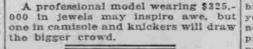
A hen cannot lay a four-ounce egg

When, in 1750, the price had fallen for that matter. She isn't built that quite as much entertainment in comto 1712 cents a pound, demand for it way. The story from Eugene to the munion with the chorus or the fat contrary needs proof that cannot be comedian. so rapidly that the price rose to 31 obtained

of more than a million tens that year. Motorcycle officers are human and if Evolution of sugar from a luxury to a one baits a speeder into exceeding the limit he is not to be blamed for the subsequent arrest. The man who takes a dare takes chances.

> That fellow in Nevada who had all his upper teeth extracted to avoid the get a scratch. It will be his grievous luck.

----A man has a right to leave a good Ziegfeld, is authority for the statejob for one he thinks has better hours and pay, little heeding the future, and and beautiful than ever and that the therein sometimes he makes his big brief and happy experience of her marmistake.



tilting the price of milk, somebody named Hope. will lock the pumphandles.

The cow cannot kick the pail in the days of 15-cent milk without motion picture work. Lieutenant Verblushing at her temerity.

Women are to wear half-hose this Winter, but many men will use the 'hole" article.

In the matter of pay, money isn't everything, but it's a whole lot in

The only difference between bathing the sight will be neither sensational land would fall far short of equity, for peace thrown out by the Chan- 1879 that country cropped 32,491,000 suits and street dress is in the edges. nor interesting, \_\_\_\_\_

Nan Bernard, the wife of the late that of Germany; but the most strik- William (Billy) Bernard, is appearing Our available supply is esti- Theater. Nan Bernard was Billy's secestimated at 164,000,000,000 tons. to Portland with her husband four sea-The above are all cases in which it

000 tons in China which are open to the stage as a means of livelihood and itable institutions are assisted by public, the Belgian soldlers will no have the necessary comforts and the ls successful.

William Rock and Frances White plight of the poor unfortunate Belgian treme. The work undertaken by the small coal supply of Germany has Messrs, Elliott and Comstock, which United States Government does not will go into effect some time this season. It provides that their first appublic will continue their subscriptions

will be as stars in a new revue at the servative workers who swing the city Princess Theater, wherein they will re-

close communion with the stars." Yep,

Dillingham and Ziegfeld have signed a musical standpoint. contracts with Bessie McCoy for her appearance in an important part in their forthcoming production at the

Century Theater. Since the time of

in the "Ziegfeld Follies."

ment that Bessie McCoy is more nimble

ried life with the famous novelist has added to her native ability and her broad understanding of life. She is 000 in jewels may inspire awe, but yet almost a girl in years and comell-one in camisole and knickers will draw ness, and it is forecast that she will

prove again to be one of the foremost Before the dairymen get through Century. She has a little daughter

Mrs. Castle appeared in "Watch Your Step," and subsequently entered into non Castle is now in Canada as in-

structor in aviation.

Local reporter, of the species sobsquad, beseeched in headlines that Next thing will be Hoover parties and the printer got it "Fall Trousseau," where they lock the pantry to conserve A few seasons ago, when skirts were the fashion, this would have been a journalistic faux pas.

I predict that within a year there will be so many of us girls running around in these haremesque pants that

olland, 3. Instruction of blind and maimed sol a. Instruction of blind and maimed solders in new trades, in England, France and Switzerland.
4. Provisions of elementary comforts for Belgian soldiers in the trenches, who are suffered are going to waste. There should be no shortage of any kind of a crop along the channels of any stream in the Willamette Valley. The remedy is simple. The expense is nominal. Appropriate the waters onto your field and garden and put them to a beneficial garden and put them to a beneficial garden and put them to a beneficial garden and put them to a beneficial.

How to Have Band Concerts.

ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

fined to Belginns in Belgium.

garden and put them to a beneficial use. Then you will not have any fail-

is impossible for aid to be obtained ure or shoringe of crops from Belgium, and unless these char-CHARLES A. JOHNS. €.

Order of the Bath.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.- (To the Edi-tor.)-Please inform me what services England requires in exchange for the England requires in exchange for the Order of the Eath, the high distinc-Order of the Eath, the high distinc-Order of the Eath, the high distinc-tion James W. Gerard has received from His Majesty the English King. Does the Order of the Eath entitle the holder to free and first-class accommo-as before. EMILE VANDERVELDE, Belgian Minister of State.

if he feels or needs such a bath? Is there any material benefit derived like a certain amount of money J. ARNOLD BENEDICT. sion?

late regarding the city band concerts, one to the effect that one of the City Commissioners favored having only one The Order of the Bath is the name of the largest English order and it is the concert a week next season, owing to the fact that the public does not ap-preciate music, I would like to say as highest to which a commoner, can attain. Its name is thought to have been a musiclover that the City Commis-sioners are in error. Such a remark derived from the initiatory ceremony not very flattering to Portland from at the installation of a knight, as an emblem of the purity thenceforth re-

The fact of the matter is Portland citizens are appreciative and do patronquired of him by the law of chivalry. It carries no pecuniary emoluments. ize good concerts. They also know good music when they hear it. But

But Membership in the order is conferred as a mark of the sovereign's esteem or in recognition for services of any kind.

Danger in Rhubarb Leaves.

YAMHILL, Or., Aug. 28.-(To the Editor.)-There has been some discus-sion of the use of rhubarb leaves as With complaints coming from all departments of the city government rein the "Ziegfeld Follies." Harry Askin, who is now manager at the Century for Dillingham and Let the Portland Police Band (which leaves were of an ornamental variety, department is supported by the tax-payers) play the Sunday concerts, and there are several societies who sup-port first-class amateur bands who un-bother came near losing his life. The

bother came near toning his life. The doubtedly, until the world's financial situation clears somewhat, could be induced to furnish, say, one concert a week. That would give the city sev-eral concerts a week, and they would be nearly on a par with the season just closed. BLAIR SCOTT KENINGTON. dock, etc., is sometimes used, but you must know what you are doing. I should not want to try it. EDNA E. LAUGHLIN. Rules for Solitaire. 

## Carl Schurz a Pattern.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 28 .- (To the iditor.) - The editorial tribute to Carl schurz Sunday is most timely and commendable and does due justice to his splendid record of true American patriotism. As a resident of Chleago,

his record as one most worthy to be followed by all who, by reason of birth or tles of ancestry, are inclined to en-tertain soft spots in their hearts for Germany and her conduct in the war. Mr. Schurz was as consistent an American as here hear any of my sp.

American as have been any of my an-cestrial tribe, some of whom four-bt for the flag in the Revolutionary and "Well, gals is highty-tighty, and widders is kinder overrolin' an' up-settin.. But old maids is thankful and A. A. LATHROP. Civil wars,

where one can get the official rules nd directions for playing Napoleon olitaire. OLD SUBSCRIBER. solltaire. "Hoyle's Games" contains a chapter n Napoleon solitaire. This book is of file at the Portland Central Library; it can also be purchased of A. W. Schmale can also be purchased of A. W. Schmale & Co., J. K. Gill & Co. or any other Portland bookstore. the war 1 have frequently presented

Remember This in Wooing. Tit-Bits. "I'm glad Billy had the sense to marry an old maid," said grandma at the wedding "Why, grandma?" asked the son. "Well, gais is highty-tighty, and

and

willin' to please."

Portland bookstore.

draft is going anyway and may never that time she was a featured attraction

Century Theater. Since the time of her marriage with Richard Harding Davis in 1912. Bessie McCoy, then idol of the New York devotees of comedy, has not been seen on the stage. At

very other day, or every other week, it can. But then, again, there is often

PORTLAND, Aug. 29 .- (To the Edi-or.)-Having read several articles of "High and noble entertainment," opines a scientist, "can be found in