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POBTLAND, MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1917.

BEGINNINGS OF A STATE.

The death of the last surviving aber of the convention which mied the Ortgon state constitution. ty years after that memorable proling, breaks the final living link of the historical chain leading from the intense events of early Oregon days to the present time of more or matured and settled statehood. To be sure there are numerous other ignorance of the facts or through witnesses of the birth of the young state; but there are now none who by olces and votes helped arrange be sought which will give Portland can for the moment think against the mountain grades by which the affair.

Wa y a handful among the plo-now alive who were con-Coast. A concerted effort should be of only a handful among the ploution, for in form and phraseology it we want at Washington when it is followed closely the organic laws of something we ought to have and when istance entire clauses and sections

sted from other sources hange, and in

any alteration of of Indiana was the constitution n was that the highest deon-building at her certain inial members of more familiar tion from a mere rupture of diplo-matic relations through armed neuhad come from determined. trality and then a "limited liability war" to our present gigantic effort, that the Oregon change in which we are striving to throw our om its adoption entire strength into the struggle. own to the year The historian says that the public when the voters ajority decided and radical de thods there has ut the will of amended at ion by a mathere could, unbe no change amendment was cessive sessions feated. and later by a

orate repeated attempts n 1858 and 1902 to law, chiefly by the ar by the women sufgroup succeeded in latures to submit both suffrage and benten. It was not, easy process of rethrough the initiawas successful, and no special or dis- mind and with all her strength."

a the product of spread-eagleism is apt to be replaced

soparately, and the deliberations of the body were conducted with an ap-What assurance

nghts of republication of special dis-me herein are also reserved. and intermountain points is proved false. As new tonnage is provided the water route between the Pacific and

disparity in rates will be to drive traffic to the water, the railroads will find it to their interest to move for revision.

the enemy within, as by sending an army to France it has adopted that strategy against the enemy without. Such an offensive is an even more successful defense against the foe at This success should be an incentive ome than against an army in the field. The ability of a domestic enemy to work harm arises from his working ington has inflicted on them through in secret, unidentified and popularly supposed to be a good citizen. The neglect rather than through deliber-ate intent. Adjustment of rates should Government turns the spotlight of publicity upon him, reveals his iden-tity and the treasonable motive behind his acts, and thereby destroys his power to work unseen or to delude loval citizens into the belief that he neers now alive who were con-uplemons in the critical political struggies that marked the closs. A concerted enort should be made to end delay in opening water-ing days of the territory. There was little of novelty about the consti-We have proved that we can get what we shall not make war on Germany. is merely a vocal partisan of Ger-many, or that his opposition to the

we shall not make war on Germany, We know now that the German embassy abused the privileges which international law accords to diplo-

SYMPATHY FROM AN ALLY. The chapter of the London Times History of the War on "The United States at War" is instructive reading States. Knowing that the Hamburgecause it gives the view of a calm but sympathetic outsider of the movements by which a great, peaceful and centers. utterly unprepared nation is getting ready for war. It tells how slowly and reluctantly we made the transi-

took the outbreak of war in "rather perfunctory fashion," and that even after relations were broken "virtually nothing was done in Washington to readily against the United States as anticipate the shock," but after April against Great Britain. We know the the President "tried to make up for inspiration of much Mexican enmity. We recognize the American Truth So lost time with great energy and wideness of vision." The coming of the allied missions did much to arouse the people and the Government to do their full part if Prussia was to be de-solution of the number of available to be defor the purchase of explosives by Von

Full credit is given the Nation for having in six weeks thrown aside a prejudice against conscription which of a pro-German newspaper. We know Britain tools two years to overcome, the price of Emerson, Braun and The other great war measures are Archibald, who championed the Gerreviewed, and though it is said that man cause in a pretended altruistic "the administrative machinery was spirit. We have learned not to be too reviewed, and though it is said that man cause in a pretended altrinistic "the administrative machinery was working with many groans and jars," deeply moved by the sufferings of neu-yet "never did a Government show itself more ready to learn and to have been a halfway house for smughelp," and the President's message to gling munitions into Germany. All of these revelations have taught Russia is quoted as proof that "hence-

as successful, and eral failures. The constitution of to vindicate her faith with all her inco special or dia. The constitution of the great republic was pledged to vindicate her faith with all her mind and with all her strength." Us to seek the German inspiration behind every word and act which tends to obstruct the work of war. After reading this chapter buoyant The German agent could deal frankly

* argument either directly or impliedly states or of adjustment of territorial hand, shoulder to shoulder like a for the institution. When the con-vention met, however, it was speedily agreed to submit the whole matter have not even learned to stutter the have not even learned to stutter the But Till Taylor subordinates himself

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Mill, the Eastern Oregon Hospital for the Insane, the Blewett Harvester pockets and cats a few about every two and a half hours. They accom-Company, and many smaller enterplish the purpose with this gentleman. prises. So the little city of 4400 in 1910, the twelfth city in the state, will though I think the average man would find peanuts too heavy. Strouse's rules for gastric ulcar pa-

show an immense gain by the census of 1920—shows it today. The Pendleton pendulum swings tients during this posthospital period back and forth with rhythm and cer- are: Avoid irregularity of meals.
Do not eat late dinners or midnight tainty. It does not move with hesitancy today and acceleration tomor-row. Steadily, regularly, propelled by suppers. 3. Do not overeat. a united, homogeneous community, it 4. Avoid highly seasonedfoods, pickles, pastries, fried foods, raw foods, coarse ing sweep of prosperity.
4. Avoid highly seasonedfoods, pickles, pastries, fried foods, raw foods, coarse or any vegetables are that he was very grateful. Nothing could have been more acceptable. The probabilities are that he will be sent or alcoholic beverages, acid foods, very hot or very cold foods or beverages.
*How did you get hurt?" the anxious mother of an American soldier recently asked a wounded British veterant in of Flanders, who is lecturing in the United States, and his reply, "By not taking proper care of myself," was a
4. Avoid highly seasonedfoods, pickles, pastries, fried foods, raw foods, coarse or any vegetables or any vegetables or thors, or alcoholic beverages, acid foods, very hot or very cold foods or beverages.
5. Remember that your diet and your method of living require supervision for the "Absaers" who would deprive these who are fighting for them the leasure of a smoke. W. G. YOUNG.
May E. C. G. writes: "About six rearts" clicks off the seconds of growth, moves 4. Avoid highly seasonedfoods, pickles, the minute hand on a steady round of pastries, fried foods, raw foods, coarse

international law accords to diplo-mats to become the center from which taking proper care of myself," Mrs. F. C. G. writes: "About six years radiated an extensive system of crime comforting assurance to all Ameri-in every form against the United can mothers, because it emphasizes go my son began having fever every Summer. I took him North and he was the fact that the soldier of today is soon all right. When we came South American line's New York office was being taught to take care of himself again in August or September he soon was feeling bad again. I was afraid of tuberculosis and had the doctor make an adjunct of the German secret serv-ice, we have learned to watch for we have learned from our allies we similar activities from other German are going greatly to reduce the mor-We have learned to appraise tality among our forces. It is now another examination, but he said 'nothat its true worth the pretended zeal being impressed upon the soldier that ing of the kind; let him alone,' of certain Irish-American irrecon- by risking his life unnecessarily he couldn't do that, so wrote to our at its true worth the pretended zeal of certain Irish-American irrecon-cilables for Irish freedom, and to rec-ognize it as of the same quality as that which used German money to in-fluence American opinion against de-fense of American rights. Any tolerance we may have felt

for Hindu, Boer and Irish conspirators ter chance of escaping disease, and cannot survive the knowledge that even when wounded he has a better

been interned as the "Kalser's per-sonal spy," is one of those men who in the war he won some notoriety by exposing the spy system of which he

will be a day for everybody and every-body will have a day. The big day for Portland will be Thursday, but those who cannot attend will find much on any other day. The main

Cause of Heart Murmurs. J. E. M. writes: "1. What are heart

vobacco smoke, C. D. LLEWELYN, Yarding Engineer, Chambers Camp. gests that, as the American people are proud of their vice of waste, their pride should be used to arouse the comparing vice of waste, their

Are Not Wanted in the Woods.

HIS BOY ENTITLED TO A SMOKE Life in the Old Boys Yet.

Soldier's Father Regrets That Son Must Fight Also for "Uplifters." PORTLAND, Sept. 23. - (To the Ed-

By James Barton Adama.

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Twenty-Five Years Ago. 24, 1895.

dier's life and give their lives in de-fense of their country and "humanity," or is it the self-appointed guardians of morality, the slackers and "Abhers" who stay at home to wage war on cigarettes and "John Barley-gorn" and regulate the morals of the country in general and the soldiers in particular? No one regrets more than I that we have had this war forced upon us From The Oregonian September Washington,-The National woman Washington.---ins National w. suffrage nominating convention here yesterday and nominated Mrs. toria Woodhull Martin for Pres of the United States. Mrs. Mary S of California, was nominated for No one regrets more than 1 that we have had this war forced upon us We did not seek it. But now that we are into it. I am proud of my son who volunteered to do his "bit" in defense of his country and humanity, and I sent him a package of smokes, both tobacco and cigarettes, for which he assured me he was very criticful Nothing

President

Mailcarrier Woodward, whose route is from Seaside to Tillameck, lost his horse last week when crossing Carney Mountain. The animal lost his footing and fell into the abyss.

Vice

Last evening was the time set for the presentation to Colonel C. F. Beebe, First Regiment, O. N. G., of the picture of him made at the expense of Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express. Colonel Beebe is in the East and for that reason the pres-

James Sudweeks, well-known mining engineer, has made some reports on mineral discoveries in Malheur County. Among others he reported finding a lot of kaolin, the pure white clay which CIGARETTE IS ENEMY OF RACE Camp Engineer Says Habitual Users forms an important ingredient in the manufacture of porcelain

NASEL, Wash., Sept. 22.-(To the Editor.)-A few years ago I read an C. H. Dodd officiated at the meeting of the general committees of the editorial in The Oregonian diting the difficulties that the Russians would encounter in trying to invade East Prussia. The invasion turned out just as you prophesized Various other states the the seneral committees of the Blaine Club at the Marquam isst night and plans were made for a torchlight tion October 1. I difficulties that the Russians would

Half a Century Ago.

The Oregonian September 24, 1867. New York.-Edwin Booth, while playing the part of Richard III the other night at Baltimore, cut his hand during a foncing scene. It was thought for a time he would lose his arm, but he is now considered out of danger

Washington -Grant did not go with the Presidential party to Antietam, where the celebration was held the other day. The reason is he was not

The Pioneers beat the Occidentais, of Vancouver, 56 to 22, Saturday.

Chicago .- This evening the organ of

the Administration says that in case of impeachment, no Senstor who ex-pressed an opinion beforehand will be allowed to sit in judgment on Andrew

answer is cigarettes. It spells the de-generacy of the race if it is not headed off. Believe me, it will be a cold day for a cigarette soldier that gets up in front of an iron Dutchman that has sense enough to breathe air instead of tobacco smoke. C. D. LLEWELYN, Yarding Engineer, Chambar Gram

Correspondent Suggests That It Leaves No Room for Sinckers.

EAGLE CREEK, Or., Sept. 22 .--- (To the Editor.)--- Your reply to my crit-icism of the use of the expression

I feel of do you can his trouble maintain the problem internet of excepting disease, and the work of the section to the partial to the problem internet as the "Kaiser's personal spy." Is one of those men who is aguipped with a microscope. Not all been internet as the "Kaiser's personal spy." Is one of those men who cannot be true to any party. Early the war he won some notoricity by exposing the spy system of which he is rejected from the Army. The case in question is rejected from the Army. The case in question is rejected from the Army. The case in question is rejected from the Army. The case in question is a fracture at the ellow of the right arm, making the arm or oked and deformed. What effect would cam pilfe or military drills have on some to the dery. The big day

The New York Evening Post sug-

ng vice of

they were mere tools of paid German agents, and that they conspired as readily against the United States as the world.

Germany would again employ him.

thing is to attend the fair.

by boast-

from smoking and drinking, or is it a nervous condition? 2. What is the cor-

REPLT.

How would the man carry his rifle or dis-harge the duties of a soldier?

the story of the opted at the height impress on every politics, industry spite of all. or decided in the rinnings down to is an interesting

ratic leaders who olled the convenmarkable for the contrast they pre-sent to the attitude of Germany at most part for President had to the The Hague conferences, and espe-slavery ciali at the opening of the war. Then outright nember had, we the Kaiser, and his statesmen se

as a Republican, their faces firmly against proposals the sagacity to to limit armaments. Their dogma a, fearing politi-was: "Might is right," and they put elves and prob- it in practice by onstitution itself Serbia and by the invasion of Belrsies certain to gium. for its adoption manity by massacres on land and sea, by enslaving and starving conquered

the people. Therefore, by enslaving and starving conquered itted separately the question peoples, by devastating the country slavery and for or they cannot hold, by bombarding how pitals admission of free negroes to pitals and sinking hospital ships, air raids on undefended towns. They the state Those were the days of the old

proclaimed their purpose to annex clique which dominated the territory in order to make Germany would brook no interference bors defenseless and weak, thu Indeed, trampling on the rights of nations. which vhatsoover with its rule. party regularity was the first and last on pter of the clique's creed. But it saw in the slavery question the seeds of Democratic disintegration, and, at the Democratic territorial convention of 1857, caused the adoution of the hapter of the clique's creed. But it against them, the central powers concede that "the material power of arms must be superseded by power of right"; that there must be "simultaneous and reciprocal limita-tion of armaments" and "true freedom extraordinary resolution:

of the community and the high seas"; that "international differences of Resolved. That each member of the Den wed. That each member of the Demi-party in Oregon may freely speak a according to his individual con-of right and policy upon the ques-slaver in Oregon, without in any imparity on that account, provided, whing in these resolutions shall be of in toleration of black Reputyfican-bolitonism or any other factor or allon arrayed is opposition to the allo party. opinion" must be decided "by peaceful methods, especially by arbitration." and thats "Germany has to rely on peaceful intercourse with he neighbors and with distant countries. The nation which three years ago sang "the Hymn of Hate" now wishes that party. "instead of universal hatred and bat-

There was a remarkable tribute delivered with unconscious humor, al-though with obvious rancor, to the power of the rising star in the politi-springing from a sense of failure, not was obvious that from a change of spirit. Germany the slavery question had not been set-tied by the Kansas-Nebraska act, which left each territory upon its

admission as a state to decide the matter for itself. It is true, indeed, that that fateful measure was ac-claimed as a full-bloomed flower of Democratic statesmanship, a definite legiance. The men who make these

proclamation of state sovereignty; but professions are the same, or at least a flood tide, an overflowing of the the Democrats of Oregon, who had of the same class, as have practiced Pendleton spirit, of Pendleton team erritory's affairs, were in deadly fear of the political potentialities of slavery, of the political potentialities of slavery, territory's affairs, were in deadly fear ciples.

stand on its merits. Yet, after the and they do not "bring forth fruits men-it is the business of every man, stand on its merits. election of June, 1857, when delegates meet for rependance." They say noth-ware elected to the convention, there ing of the Pope's proposals for the was a surprising growth of slavery evacuation of Belgium and France, of the independence and restoration of sentiment. Four or five of the eight

SIGNS OF REPENTANCE.

Now that the war is going decidedly

the ultimatum

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the moral

in Oregon came out with Beigium, Poland and the Balkan people of Pendieton, standing hand in at the \$2.05 mark.

th the man who was frankly German or purchasable, but of those ed at the height citizen by calm recognition of the whom prejudice has made deaf to the excitement a great labor we have undertaken and dictates of patriotism he needs but of our unreadiness for it, but by stern to inflame their dominant passion in determination to go through with it in order to cause division and consequent

weakness in the Nation. He would fan the zeal of the pacifist that Germany might pursue the war industry with success; he would stir the anti-corporation manla of Senator

the great source of marital discord. Replies of Germany and Austria to Pops Banedict's peace note are re- La Follette, that the production of munitions might be hampered; he

would suggest to that wily old poli-tician, Senator Stone, the wisdom of holding the German vote of Missouri; for some one to say "of course," as if son of any professional man could he would show those vociferous not do worse. Gore and Gronna, how injurious food

It's a sure thing that if Oregon had control would be to the farmers' in-terests; he would selze upon Haywood not gone "dry" there would ere this be a 6-cent beer, and the man with too much never would be able to count and the I. W. W. as convenient tools They openly contamned hu- for paralyzing industry; and he would his change. prompt the labor union leader to in stigate strikes and to reject concilia Woman still marches on to victory. He would be all things The medical schools of Columbia and

men, that he might serve the Kalser Harvard have been opened to woman The Von Igel papers convey a les students, but only because of the way son to all that, when any policy or emergency.

course of action is suggested, they should consider its effect on our part It is gratifying to learn that a man in the war and should seek the hidden motive behind the suggestion. We need not fear the open enemy; the secret hit of the potato around the eye. foe in our midst, sailing under false

By drag Diners out will begin tomorrow to colors, is more dangerous. feel the effect of reorganization of gastronomy. The scheme should be ging him into the light and exposing him for what he is, we disarm him and render him powerless. By s gastronomy. The scheme s taken into the family as well. By so doing the Government most effectively

ombats and destroys the world-wide If those Americans who want to buy net of German intrigue and con-Kamchatka will make a Summer re-sort of it and route patrons through

THE PENDLETON PENDULUM.

For the eighth consecutive year Pendleton has held its Round-up. In

the best of it," as many imagined. They are a healthy lot of youngsters those eight years the show has grown making the most of IL from a small, local affair given in a fenced-off street to one of the famous The fellow who bought a Govern entertainments of the country. From ment pistol from a soldier and filed Boston to San Francisco, from the off the label will have a long time in which to learn better. Great Lakes to the Gulf, the Pendle-

ton Round-up stands supreme and alone in its class. Other shows of When Colonel Roosevelt gets down to hard work at his desk at Kansas like nature have come and gone, but

\$100 now.

to France. The war in Europe seems to be tilting the rates of alimony, The demand for \$50 a month a while ago is

Portland, let them have it,

The "occasional rains" forecasted

City, the Kaiser may wish he had gone

Anything that comes up the chute marked "Must Tonight, T. R.," goes have ever occurred.

Well, Portland is on the grain map "Major, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Commanding

ing of how much money we save. rect weight for a man 30 years old, Thus, by aiming at that vice we may 5 feet 9 inches tall?" REPLY. attain the virtue of thrift.

1. A heart murmur is the result of a

In the matter of the Seattle man who seeks a restraining order against another who pays too much attention to his wife, the wonder is he does not try a little of it himself. Neglect is

dition of the heart muscle, whether it is strong enough to do the extra work caused by the leak. It is not caused by either The impeached Governor of Texas is smoking, drinking, or a nervous condition, the son of a minister, and it is in order though these may help to produce symptoms. for some one to say "of course," as if 2. One hundred fifty-seven pounds.

Diet for Sore Stomach. P. B. writes: "1. I am a poor, hard-working young man 21 years old. I have been suffering for some time with stomach trouble. Every morning I get a pain in the pit of my stomach, and when I touch my stomach it hurts me. when I touch my stomach it ceight

hours are eight a day. I get very weak nours are eight a day. I get very weak and look thin. My eyes are black from weakness. I weigh 124 pounds with my clothes. 2. Would a man be passed for the Army if he has piles? Please help me and tell me what to do." Zabers and Rats. RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Sept. 22.--(To the Editor.)--Kindly publish the his-tory of the "Zabern affair"; also ex-planation of the "Rats" cited in Am-bassador Gerard's letters. F. W. WOOLLEY.

grew fine potatoes from peelings seed, but it will be noted he says he left a REPLT.

1. It is possible you can cure your trou-The Zabern incident takes its name

These drafted men are not "making

"Very truly yours.

amputated on account of sores due dence. This raised the further ques-to the vaccination. I replied stating that I doubted the accuracy of her statement, but that if she would send me the names and addresses of such people I would be glad to investigate and report publicly. In reply the words that the amputation of the solution of

In reply she wrote that the amputa-tions had been made at the military upon imperial prerogative. The trouble are rich or poor who fail to take

ical officers of the camp and asked for Zabern trouble and by removal of the And the ideal way to do it is by taxa-details. The following letter is in re-

ply: "In reply to your letter of August 3 spelled, is a German word for council-I would state that your correspondent lor. It is a title of honor conferred The "occasional rains" forecasted for this week can have the nights; the days belong to the State Fair. Anything that comes up the chute

conferred on anybody who has at any time offended the government, the "W. M. BISPHAM, "rat" system builds up caste and supresses independent thought and expression

mended by Boston Resident. BOSTON, Mass. Sept. 17.-(To the Editor.)--Please convey to "E. H." my profound appreciation of the power and beauty of his poem inspired by the secrifice of Robert J. Barron. Many "Putting the burden upon posterity

sacrifice of Robert J. Barron. Many community borrowing, it is the second secon

hope it may have a more per- selves. Those it may have a more per-manent form and a more ablding cir-culation than the fugitive issues of a daily paper can confer. Its inspir-ation should reach our thousands-yes, hundreds of thousands-of young men, whose potential heroism may be as real as that which has glorified young Barron's memory Doubtless, also, any expenditure for

shown. But, in the ordinary local community borrowing, the capital and the mate-rial it utilizes tends to be drawn from outside, or from a distant point. If in such a community the labor, mate-rials and the money were all assembled from its own resources and there were from its own resources and there were from its own resources and there were no outside communities with which any financial dealings could be transacted, then it would be immaterial whether the money was berrowed, raised by taxation or simply subscribed, so far as posterity paying for it is concerned. as postericy payment by general pop-ular subscriptions, like our liberty bonds, posterity would simply have to tax itself to pay itself. If the rich tax itself to pay itself. If the loaned the capital and the poor paid. ble by changing your eating habits. Ge on Karrell's milk diet for four days (six ounces of milk every four hours during the day. No other food). If this does not relieve the pain you need a diagnosis and treatment Living in a city as you do nothing is easier than getting free medical service. Ge to any good hespita. 2. Ordinary piles producing no symptoms will not cause one to be rejected. Piles with symptoms may, according to the symptoms. the taxes it would amount to the poor

symptoms may, according to the symptoms. Recently a correspondent wrote to us from Manhattan, Kan, that many per-sons who had been vaccinated against tryphoid fever had to have their arms amputated on a ccount of sores due to the vaccination. I replied stating tion as to the Reichstag's control or time. became 'agitated and the Chancellor was interpolated on the subject. In the under the Minister of War had ob-tained the Emperor's instructions to uphoid the army without compromise to the vaccination. I replied stating tion as to the Reichstag's control or time. became 'agitated and the Chancellor was interpolated on the subject. In the since the liberty bonds are principal-ly sold by popular subscription, there can scarcely be an issue raised that the rich with to be able to bu the bonds. This they distinctly prefer not to do, as a matter of business, as other investments are so much more inviting at the present time. Whatever

camp at Fort Riley, Kan. She gave me no names. I sent her letter to the med-martial of the officers involved in the other words, why not conscript them?

CHESTER L. CHAMBERS.

How Word Is Pronounced.

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.--(To the Edi-tor.)--We all know how to spell it and what it means, but how, please, is camouflage to be pronounced? INQUIRER

Cam-ou-flazh-"a" in both syllables as in "father," "ou" as "oo" in room; "zh" to express the sound of the French "g" is only approximate.

"Rat," or "rath," as it was formerly

Zabern and Rats

