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VALLANDIGHAM.

An interested reader of The Oregonian, noting occasional references in its columns and elsewhere to Vallandigham and Vallandighamism, has written to ask for an explicit narration of the deeds and misdeeds of the

great Copperhead.
Clement L. Vallandigham's name still stands in the Hall of Infamy as a high priest of treason, subtle, but killful and efficient. The attempted betrayal of his country by Benedict Arnold was comprised in a single act, happily defeated by exposure; but the by Vallandigham covered a series of years, and were rendered in a consistent pose of friendliness to the Consti- with copperheadism and near-treason. tution, to the law, and to peace-all of which makes the ignoble example of digham's example. Vallandigham peculiarly interesting at this time when La Foliette and his kind are serving the Kaiser by the same methods of mock support of the country in the war and of real opposition to an effective prosecution of the

A current article in the New York bombastic, ornate, classic, but forceeverywhere as an orator for the antiwar and anti-negro parties. He was production generally. "strict constructionist," an ardent and violent exponent of that crafty school which sought to save the Union 'constitutionally," and denounced Lincoln as a usurper and tyrant because he suspended the writ of habcas corpus, and called for volunteers to down rebellion without Congressional sanction

Unlike La Follette, he was not a the Union had to be destroyed to do it. He assailed the war; he denounced the "horde of Northern abolitionists"; he espoused slavery; he was for the "Union and peace," for the "Constitu-tion and pacific methods," for com-He assailed Lincoln's docrine of the "irrepressible conflict" as disruptive of the Nation. After Sumter he opposed resort to arms, saying: "Ours is a Government of opinion, not War is disunion. Thefore Lincoin it is who favors disunion." He wrote a pamphlet to "protest Lin-He coln's conspiracy to usurp power in the hands of the Executive." wrote also:

Familiar, indeed, are these virtuous expressions of pacificism in these days of freedom of speech in time of war. Vallandigham was always for peace He advocated in 1862 "peace by medistion" and called for "Union and Constitutional liberty through an honorable peace." He was the chief fillbuster in Congress, and in every way and through every device of a persevering and ingenious parliamentary obstruction sought to hamper the progress of the war. His course bethere were loud calls for his expulsion from Congress, and it was actually moved. In his speeches he said:

This war is cruel and unnecessary.

him his liberty.

You have dethroned Jehovah, who sanctioned slavery, and have set up an anti-slavery God of our own.

Our Constitution provides for a Union of slave states and of free states.

On August 2, 1862, he made an at-

tack upon Lincoln: Let this terrible truth be proclaimed every-

Let this terrible truth be proclaimed every where, that whenever, either through hifraction and usurpation by the President, or by violence the Constitution is no longer of binding force and the lighest rule of action, then we are at the mercy of mere power, military power at last. This is despotism, absolute, unmixed, cruel despotism, a despotism enforcing its order today by arbitrary imprisonments and tomarrow by bloody execution. Be warned in time. Stand by the Constitution—by law and order.

Do they imagine that they whose rights have been invaded without process of law—editors and public men of the logal states who have languished for opinion's sake within bastilles for months—will have no day of verkooing for all these enormities? Sir, that great reaction sets in it hastens on.

On January 14, 1863, he became

still more bold:

atomed for their creduitty.

Ought this war to continue? I tell you no
not for a day, not for an hour. It was not
the South but the abellitoning of the North
who caused this bloody war, which caused

The situation was made most

against him, setting forth that Valiandigham had "publicly expressed sympathy for those in arms against the
Government of the United States," and
"had declared sentiments and opinions
with the object and purpose of weakening the power of the Government in
its efforts to suppress an unlawful
rebelling."

In morale and who were balked by that
thing of the spirit.

These outstanding facts of the third
battle of Ypres prove that democracy
can become terribly efficient in war,
ening the power of the Government in
its efforts to suppress an unlawful
rebelling."

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rebellion. trial, and was found guilty of alding Americans. Ypres is an earnest of the ers. A good many of them have enthe enemy, and sentenced to prison stern determination of these free nature of the field rather tentatively, as an

MARKET STREET.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Vallandigham was overwhelm-

rights of republication of special dis-less therein are also reserved. coin defending his course. It contained this famous sentence:

Must I shoot a simple-minded soldler boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a willy agitator who induces him to desert?

The man who stands by and says nothin, when the peril of his Government is discussed cannot be misunderstood. If no hindered he is sure to help the snemy; much indered he is mire to help the enemy; more if he talks ambiguously—talks for country with "buts" and "ifs" and "and country with "buts" and "ifs" and "and help the second of the proof is material, under cover of "libe habeas corpus," "liberty of the proof habeas corpus," they hoped to keep on formers, suppliers and adders and abetif their cause in a thousand ways.

Vallandigham was permitted to re-La Follette should profit by Vallan-

DEATH OF THE "PEACH KING."

All who eat peaches, and especially the large number who believe that a A current article in the New 16th Tribune gives many facts about the Civil War agitator. Clement Laird Vallandigham was born in Ohio in Vallandigham was born in Ohio in there is no doubt that he did much, Vallandigham was born in Ohio in the by introducing business methods into yer. He served as a member of Con-its growing, to bring it within the university which have hindered its gress from 1858 to 1863. He openly reach of the average man. His name growth and which its friends hope held abolition and its supporters to be wholly responsible for the war. He eral standard varieties; he did much was a public speaker of the old style, to standardize shipments, to improve methods of transportation, and to in ful, and he was in large demand crease profits to growers; and meanwhile he raised the standard of fruit

Hale's royal title was won by hard work. He made a lifetime study of conditions of soil, drainage and cli-mate most favorable to peaches, and of pruning, cultivation and selection of varieties, and the commercialized the industry on a huge scale. It was his idea that, however much one man might be willing to do out of pure love of the work, there must be a radical, but a reactionary. He would profit in the business if people were saved the Constitution even if to get large quantities of fruit. So he put his trees upon an efficiency basis. Those which could not justify their existence by returns in dollars and ents soon felt the weight of the ax He planted and replanted assiduously It is said that when he died he owned 350,000 peach trees in Georgia alone, besides other orchards in Delaware New Jersey and Connecticut, all of selected strains.

The life of the most famous peachgrower in the world illustrates the un-selfishness that is often begotten by He never had any big enterprise. fear of "rivals" in the peachgrowing business, and with him there were no trade secrets. Whenever he learned a public debt of millions, weighing us and gists he gave it to the world. He was escape. It is no longer a question of war for years a lecturer on horticulture, the South or whether purselves are in an agricultural editor and a writer. He encouraged other growers to higher endeavors, by precept and ex-I am for the constitution, first and at all hands, for whatever can be saved of this that and for peace, slways an essential for the preservation of either.

I am for the constitution, first and at all higher endeavors, by precept and example. He sought no monopoly of a market, and no exceptional benefit that for the preservation of either. market, and no exceptional benefit from his superior knowledge. And results show that his broad policy not only carried the reward of inward satisfaction, but that it paid in a finan cial way. He began as a farmhand a \$14 a month, and he died rich. Meanwhile, it is probable that he did as much to advance the science of fruitgrowing as any other one man in the

THE THREE BATTLES OF YPRES.

land.

Three years have passed since the German drive for Calais was stopped by a thin line of British, French and Belgian troops in the first battle of In that battle a walt of in iomitable men, mainly British, with miserably scanty artillery and ammu nition, held the line for twenty-thre days from October 20 to November 11 1914, against five times their number of Germans, abundantly equipped with ins of a free government.

It was this speech that finally cost of the British were killed, wounded But his whole course or captured, but they held the line was offensive to the North. His pet though compelled to give ground until the Germans poured a constant torrent of shell upon them from every

Again for twenty-two days from April 22 to May 13, 1915, the French colonials, Canadians and British, stood nguinst the first gas attack and the terrific onslaught which followed. The French blacks fied in panic before the gas, the Canadians swung their exposed left flank around to form a hall circle and held on, and British and Belgians hurried up to stop the gaps. line was restored, but was compelled to give ground northeast of Ypres. In that battle the famous Princess Pat's regiment of Canadians was almost exterminated, but formed feats which made its fame

The full significance of the battle which is now being fought in the same bloody corner of Flanders does not On January 14, 1863, he became lie in the fact that all, and more than all, the ground which was yielded by War is force, bate, revenge. Is the country tired at last of war? Has sufficient blood been shed, trassure spent and misery inflicted in both the North and the South; What then? Stop fighting. Make an armistice—no formal treaty. Withfraw your army from the second states. Beclare free frade between the North and South. Agree upon a sollwereln. Let slavery alone.

In bleed Oble and the Northwest have aloned for their creduity. ial has passed from the Germans to the British, and that the Britons are victory are not the same as those who refused to accept defeat-nearly all but it is a misapprehension not hard of those are dead, crippled or captive, to explain. caused martyrs to the cause of liberty-but they are of the same breed and quality There is further significance in the tense and troublesome by Vallan- fact that the British have attained i

and intentions of the People's Council Democracy were not in accord sized by the manner in which the con-ference was shuttled from place to Statesplace in its attempts to find a meet-ing place. He knew it afterwards, if subscriptions from the front. it be true, as he says, that he gave

conference's proceedings. reservation of patriotism permits him caliber to hold a chair in a state uni-

faculty who signed a petition for Mr.

FARMERS' DUTY AND OPPORTUNITY. Several farming districts in Oregon subscriptions to the second liberty loan, but many seem scarcely to have heard the call. There was good rea-son why the farmers were not exfirst liberty loan, for the crops were not then made, it had been all outgo Failure to raise the maximum sum was to receive was still in doubt, and that price could not be received until after harvest. Secretary McAdoo recognized this fact, for he expressly requested that the farmer should not be olicited to subscribe to the first loan.

All of these reasons for not calling upon the farmer have now disapexcept wheat, they are banner crops. The farmers are guaranteed a profit by the Government, and it is a very handsome profit. A high authority in Kansas estimates that the man who farm will make a profit of \$1.21 a men. bushel. Prices of other crops are in desert proportion; so also with livestock. The farmer alone is favored in this manner, and he alone is free to withhold his products from the market. All persons who handle his products are limited to a modest profit and are subject to severe penalties for hoard-The war revenue law has left the farmer's war profits practically tax-free, while the excess profits of munition manufacturers are taxed 45 to 60 per cent and individual incomes are also beavily taxed.

Aside from the motive of patriotism here are three sound reasons why farmers should buy liberty bonds. First, the food control law favors hem especially, and the Government has been the means of giving them big

Second, if they do not lend a large share of their profits to the Govern-ment, the money is liable to be taken in the form of taxes. The Government has got to have the money, and if if cannot get it in one way, it will take it in another way. Congress will not forget any class which falls to do its part for the liberty loan, and the farmers would not relish a tax of 25

r 30 cents a bushel on their grain Third, liberty bonds are a good in estment, the best in the world. The present opportunity to invest surplus funds in a security which pays 4 per cent interest, which will never decline in value but is sure to rise, will not continue for ever. Money should be "salted down" in this way now, while prices are high and profits large, to establish a fund for the less prosperous times in the future, onds will always sell and will always home. be good collateral for toans. Now is

the time to "get a stake." The most successful farmers and dockmen are awake to their duty and their opportunity. Robert Stanfield utes flat at Atlanta, has bought a second block of \$25,000

in liberty bonds, saying: I feel it my duty and the duty of every armer and stockman receiving war prices or his products, to invest in this second

ral Oregon have acted on that con-viction. It should prompt liberal subscriptions by farmers of every section of Oregon.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Certain employers seem to be unduly alarmed over the imaginary ineffilency of women who are being called upon to take the places of men in siness. Complaints have been made een regained. It lies in the fact that that new employes of the gentler sex have failed to measure up to their responsibilities, that they do not appreciate the value of time, that they resent criticism and absent themselves from work on slight pretexts. will be new to those who have had wide experience in employing women,

Women have won their place in in-dustry by degrees. Aside from domestic service, only seven industries were open to them in the United States in digham, and the President finally de-cided to act. At the suggestion of Lincoln, he was watched closely by over the Germans, who had taken out that they were engaged in 303 differ-that they were engaged in 303 differ-ent kinds of employment. It is plain before he got into uniform.

General Burnside, who, after his Mt. forty years prior to 1914 to attain a that those who, in those sixty-five Vernon speech, preferred charges temporary superiority in all except years, succeeded in overcoming inertia against him, setting forth that Vallan- morale and who were balked by that

French and with the resistless Ital-ation has resulted in adding a large tions and where stamped addressed enveloped. Vallandigham was given a military lans. So shall it prove also with the army of women to the ranks of work- is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make discovered the ranks of work- is inclosed. willing without Sunday, three montes. Left and was found grilly of adding with the series of the winds and was found grilly of adding with the series of the winds and was found grilly of adding the series of the winds and was found grilly of adding the sunday and year.

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GERMANY IS WATCHING.

cific reservation as to his own loyalty amount for which their government vestigation and discipline. Two other paragraphs may be embarking with the other delegates he must have had the fact empha-

> the Government information as to the Germany has borrowed to nearly \$16,-Still, we shall not quarrel with the tional wealth. If the United States resolution adopted by the regents disclaiming intent to impugn the loyalty its war loans would have reached a of Mr. Eaton. Let it be admitted that total of \$48,000,000,000. If we should

the regents will mitigate the mistake weaker through living on half rations. not merely words, of the forty-three members of the Notwithstanding all peace maneuvers. One commander fully ripe peach is the finest fruit in Eaton's retention. As between the in the navy and defeats on the westthe world, owe a debt to John H. Hale, unmistakable interests of the institu-who died a few days ago at his home tion and professorial fraternalism part of the German people as a whole.

> have responded nobly to the call for able to send to France that great subscriptions to the second liberty Army which she fears. If the total pected to participate largely in the forth our full strength, as every other

these reasons for not calling the farmer have now disaptive for the crops are safe and nearly should not stop at three billions. It should go on to five billions, even if all are harvested. As to everything an extension of the time for receiving subscriptions be necessary. The Amer ican people should arrange their affairs so that they can promptly raiseach successive loan for which the Government calls. We have provided receives \$2 a bushel for wheat on the the men, but money is as essential as men. Not to provide the money is desertion of our men.

Those who eagerly catch at every definition of our war aims, would do General Smuts, the great Boer leader, uttered in an interview with the Paris Journal:

But before thinking of peace we must be certain of having finished with military imperialism. Before accepting any peace, those who are charged with the destinite of the nations should give serious consideration to the terms, for on the pact that we sign will depend for generations the peace and future of the whole world. The stake is the greatest that the human race has ever played for; patience and confidence are all that we now need in order to be are all that we now need in order to be certain of winning it.

We are fighting to destroy an institution, the continued existence of which would render permanent peace impossible. That is our war aim, stated in a sentence.

A Gaston milk hauler dropped into Forest Grove the other day and sub scribed for a \$500 bond and paid \$1.50 on subscription to the local paper. Both were great deeds.

Horse radish root sells for 15 cents pound in the local market, and it is not considered unscrupulous to grate a little turnip with it for immediate

The man who would respond to the call to conserve sugar can show his and urine tests will show which is you patriotism in the restaurant, where nobody is watching, more than in hi

In these days of a mile a minute in a car, do not overlook that a game little mare made a mile in two min-

The little fellows whose big brothers cousins and uncles are wearing the olive drab will enjoy the films at the Auditorium.

Do not allow the little chap to g home from school Wednesday and discover his parent is not buying a lib-

It is well that motorcycles are to

eplace the autos in the police service. Officers riding in cars have a luxurious look. Some morning the sun may rise in he west. That will be the day when

this country does not respond to a

loan call.

Berlin must have a lot of "sports kids," since the government prohibits tobacco to all under 16;

mitted to ride in a parade arranged

Too many people should not be per

The "bad" soldier was that way

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation nd prevention of diseases, if matters of enersi interest, will be answered in this clumn. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be per-sonally answered, subject to proper limits nosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Re

with the public's conception of true patriotism. He knew it before the meeting was held, for he made a spemeeting was held.

as the minimum amount asked for as ing this investigation has on measles

he was only indiscreet. But any per-son who thinks that a private expres-second liberty loan—five billions—the cases at one time. Some of these epision of contrary opinion or a mental total would be only seven billions, or demics ran until hot weather. Note to participate in a disloyal council much in proportion as Germany has has to say-"a reproach on the com-with clean hands, has not the mental raised. It may be hoped that the action of dying, her people steadily growing These are strong words, but they are

Measles is so contagious that, though only a third of the troops can have it. mies. It has always been so. Ask any

The people should remember these opinions of one of the leading sanitary authorities. They have a right to de-mand that the troops be not subjected to epidemic measles. If this disease spreads in any camp the people have plea for peace which emanates from the right to complain. The President, atte Berlin and who constantly call for a the Secretary of War, commanding year definition of our war aims, would do general and the surgeon-general have well to keep in mind these words of the right to object if epidemic measles disables the Army.

Heart Disease Symptoms.

Miss J. M. writes: "Kindly inform me what it is that causes swelling under the eyes, which often amounts to disfigurement and lasts often a good part of the day. This swelling generally appears after a night's sleep. My ankles also swell badly.

"Is there any cure for asthma of less than a year's duration? Is it dangerous or a bad symptom for all parts of your body to go to sleep at different times?

"As a general thing I seem otherwise to be in a remarkably healthy condition. I am much overweight, but have nearly always been so. I have not had the swelling in my face to speak of for four or five years until now. that time I was examined rather thoroughly, but was found all right. I am a little over 30,"

All of your symptoms point to some disme with your heart or kidneys or both. Swelling under the eyes, swelling of the ankles, asthma, numbress, combined make a good basis for a diagnosis of heart disease or Bright's. Physical examinations

REPLY.

Neurasthenia and the Army. B. M. writes: "Will you please adrise me the attitude of military examiners as to neurasthenia? The case in question is one of seven years' standing, causing change of occupation and resulting in comfort only after years of mental study and training combined with absolute rest from physical exer-

REPLY. I am sure neurasthenia is not regarded as a cause for exemption by the examining surgeons of the exemption boards. If you are accepted and get busy at camp you will be cured of any ordinary neurasthenia. Should it develop that you have some con-dition more serious than a simple neur-asthenia, you would some under the obser-vation of special boards of nerve specialists, for which arrangements have already beer

tion. The person is 25 years old."

May Pass Army Test, J. A. writes: "I am 23 years old, five

ade by General Gorgas.

feet, nine inches tall and weigh 135 Freely speaking, the judgment of breast and also have four badly dethe regents in the Eaton case was: cayed jawteeth, one on each side, both "Don't hurry, but here's your hat!" upper and lower. Do you think I would be accepted in the Army?" REPLY.

> Your proper weight is 148 pounds, but you are not enough under weight to cause your rejection. Flat foot of itself is not a of rejection. Flat foot, acc. by weak foot, outward turning, or pain and fatigue will cause rejection. Whether pigeon

FACTS AND DOCUMENTS IN CASE GAINST GERMANY

Committee on Public Information Takes Preside Wilson's Indici Prussianism as Text for Mass of Unimperchable Evidence Wilson's Indictment of

The indictment of the German government which was made by President Wilson in his Flag day speech is proved by an overwhelming mass of evidence by the Administration in the latest publication by the committee on public assess of Labor's Peace Council, and its unformation.

pots and barracks as in the field, provided that suitable ventilation and other facilities are provided. He says that an epidemic of measles hereafter is a reproach to the commander or medical officer concerned, a reflection on their efficiency and a cause for official investigation and discipline.

Our greatest interest is in the bearing this investigation has on measles epidemics in civil life. With a strong health department and an intelligent, willing co-operation by the people a civil community following the rules of the desired the formula of the desired the fermion of the declaration of war on Russia that the Kriegggefahrzustand was declared before Russia mobilized and that "the claim made afterwards by the German made they pretended, by Russia.

It is shown by the day and hour of each event and dispatch leading up to the declaration of war on Russia that the Kriegggefahrzustand was declared before Russia mobilized and that "the claim made afterwards by the German made by its own militaristic rulers, and not, as they pretended, by Russia.

It is shown by the day and hour of each event and dispatch leading up to the destruction of the Welland Canal, in the scountry and Canada, As for the country and canada, As for the country and the country and under cover. Dr. Dernburg was the official missionary, and health opening and under cover. Dr. Dernburg was the official missionary, and health opening and under cover. Dr. Dernburg was the official missionary and sation is disproved by their own White Book." The statement continues:

Newspapers have been started with German was formally mobilized, although there is much covered which Country and the covered was in reply to the Russian active in passed under its aliases in the declaration of war of Russia.

It is shown was active in passed under westigation and discipline.

Called was 32,00,000,000—the same states and this sum has been exto cocied by \$107,500,000, not including.

This lond brings the total which are the same proportion, in control of the same state of the same York Times in Austro-Hungarian conspirators," "German Piots," etc., for 1914-1917," and Congressional Record, April 5, 1917, pp. 192, 193.

The President said: "They sought by violence to destroy our industries and "merely a debating club arrest our commerce." This is proved by the following summary of the facts: The statement follows: They have sought to destroy our indus-tries by bringing about strikes and indus-ing men to quit work. Labor's National Peace Council attempted to bring about a trike among 23,000 longshoremen (Gom-bers statement) strike among 23,000 longshoremen (Gom-pers' statement, New York Times, Septem-ber 14, 1915), and that was not the only attempt. Ambassador Dumba and Consul-General von Nuber ran advertisements in various papers calling upon all loyal Aus-trans to out rarious papers cailing upon all loyal Austrians to quit work in munitions factories. German official documents, seized in Captain von Igel's office, present as an argument against Austro-Hungary's cutting off the subsidy to a prefended employment bursan, which was in reality a branch of the German secret service, that this "Liebau bursan" had been highly successful in formenting strikes and disturbances at munition factories. (Cf. letter of March 24, 1916, to Ambassador von Bernstorff.) Dumba's letter, reporting his plans to bring about disturbances in the Bethichem Steel works, was seized by the British among the belongings of Mr. Archibsid, an American correspondent, and Dumba's recall was thereupon demanded by our Department of State.

The Germans have sought to arrest our commerce, not by submarine alone, but by blowing up ships in harbor and at sea. They have put bombs in coal bunkers and the difference of this latter purchased only officially informed the Bundesrat and only officially informed the Bundesrat and only officially informed the Bundesrat of the fact three days later. It is this means, in other words, by Prussia and its king, the paperow william II. It is thus that Germany has been Prussianised in its government and filled with the political ambitions and military lifeals of a straint whose best models of a ruler are atili, in the twentieth century. Frederick the Great and his brutal father.

It is the Emperor who declares war and makes peace, nominally with the approval of the bundesrat. Even this body is not consulted if the war is defensive. Whether a war is defensive or offensive is a matter for william II to determine, and he so determined when he declared the present war and only officially informed the Bundesrat of the fact three days later. It is this

tain freak manner, highly suggestive body," he said: of convicts' stripes; that only one steamer a week should sail in each disteamer a week amount of the rection, arriving on Sunday and departing on Wednesday, and that the United States Government should guarantee that no contraband would be antee that no contraband would be carried, according to the German defi-

Quoting the President's statement that "many of our own people corrupted," the pamphlet says:

corrupted, the pamphlet says:

Among these were David Lamar and Henry Martin, who, in the pay of Captain von Rintelen, organized and managed Labor's National Peace Council, which sought to bring about strikes, an embargo on munitions and a boycott of banks which substituted to the Anglo-French loan. A check for \$5000 to J. F. J. Archibald for "propaganda work" and a receipt from Edwin Emercon, the war correspondent, for \$1000 "traveling expenses" were among the documents found in Von Igel's possession. Many breast will cause rejection will depend upon the chest measurements and expansion, the chest measurements and expansion. Four badly decayed teeth will not cause rejection if the other teeth are right.

changed since 1871, so that the large cities which have grown up are "but partially represented, and the German government dares not change them, beause it would mean an increased vote for the laboring classes and the So-t by cialist party." But the Reichstag is and "merely a debating club" and is 'not a oved real factor in the German government."

> The real power in the German Parliament less with the Bundearnt, a body of 61 members, whitch meets in secret. It is composed of diplomats appointed by the kings and princes of Germany, Prussia having the princes of Germany, Prussia having the largest number. These Ambassadors vote at the direction of their sovereigns, and as the the direction of their sovereigns, and as King of Prussia is the most powerful appoints the Chancellor, who presides the Bundesrat, he has enough votes to The Bundesrat is not

correspondent, and bumma's recall was therespond demanded by our Department of State.

Germans have sought to arrest our commerce, not by submarine alone, but by blowing up ships in harbor and at sea. They have put bombs in coal bunkers and ted thera to radder poats. Mode and Roberts were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the same were exhibited at his trial, and he sought of the fact three days later. It is this government, comprised of a graph of the same of the fact three days later. It is this government, comprised of a graph of the same of the fact three days later. It is this government, comprised of a graph of the same of the fact three days later. It is this government, comprised of a graph of the same of the fact three days later. It is this government, comprised of a graph of the same of the pro-Germans praise as the most demo-cratic in the world. What the Bundesrat of the sake of keeping the pro-Germans praise as the most demo-cratic in the world. What the most submitted submarine was to have Texas, New Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into a hostile alliance with her is an evident reference to the Zimmermani note, of which it is said:

Mexico was to have Texas, New Mexico and Arisona. It was written January By on the eve of the Germans' unlimited submarine warfare, and while we were at pease with Germany. The Minister was to act as soon as it was "certain that there will be an outbreak of while the Linted States."

With reference to the President's statement that "they impudently denied were the pease with the United States."

With the same to be a submitted submarine warfare, and while we were at pease with the United States.

With the approval of t

All this is, of course, possible only on the assumption that the other side recognizes that the constitutional right of the imperial administration to conduct our policy must not be narrowed. I am put will be a side of the imperial to the conduct our policy must not be narrowed.

Another installment will be printed in The Oregonian in the near future

Both Liable for Family Necessities. *PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Under the laws of Oregon, can a woman who as a wife retains ex-clusive control of her own property compel her husband to pay her debts? RIP VAN WINKLE.

for family necessities incurred by the doc-on. Many wife are liable.