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AFRAID TO ATTACK HOLLAND.

Having put the screws on Roumania without mercy because that country was pocketed, Germany would like to by holding up the fate of other coun-Dutch to believe that they, too, are he drawn from the demand that Holwhich projects between Germany and responded, and became a candidate Belgium, and from refusal to permit Mr. Schnabel also has made the resig-

as an offset to the use of Dutch ships by the allies, but there is no parallel. The ships were in the ports of the United States and of the allies, and be entitled under this arrangement to were as open to military seizure as the short term. If Oregon wants a any other property found in belliger- Democratic Senator, it might as well ent territory. They are to be paid take a full dose. for, like other requisitioned property

When inflated with their success in the east, the Pan-Germans seem to believed themselves ough to add Holland to the number of their enemies and still to win They then revived the talk about the Rhine as a German river and about making it German to the mouth by annexing Holland with her great ports. Since "the Kaiser's battle" came to a dead stop in France and Belgium and since the stream of American troops has swollen, their talk about Holland has not been so loud, but the blockade of the canals at Zeebrugge and Ostend has driven their submarines past the Dutch coast to German bases 200 miles to the northeast and must have renewed their hunger for the Dutch ports.

Though Helland is cornered by Gertween Germany and Belgium, mania, for the latter country fronts be unmindful of the fact that his inon the Black Sea, where the Russian fleet has been made impotent by the breakdown of Russia on land and by fleet has been made impotent by the whatever purpose made, is resented by Louis riots, which occurred on the breakdown of Russia on land and by many Republicans, It might be wished border and for which condign punbreakdown of Russia on land and by many Republicans. It might be wished German control of Ukraine, while that Mr. McNary had made it some-Holland looks out on the North Sea, what clearer that it is resented by ern states have done practically noth- old reliable hoe, wielded with vim. where the British and allied navies him. are supreme. If Holland would take courage and resist Germany, a British idea of the situation? If so, what is it? and American Army could join the in an attack on the German flanks in both Belgium and Westphalis, and aircraft could use Holland as a buse for raids across the boundary into the great manufacturing cities along the Rhine.

These considerations may well make war, and they should encourage the little country to resist his de-

RETURNING TO THE LAND.

It may be well not to expect to in a great war. Discussions and pre- Peronne. dictions in the past have been upon a army of General von der Marwitz, good faith already have acquired an apurely academic basis. The prophets opposite Byng's, to push through in expectancy, has been followed by recould only theorize, in the absence of force, outflank both the third and fifth organization on a basis which conprecise data and previous experience. The suggestion, for instance, that young men who had become accustomed to the life in the open would never be content to return to the con-Tinement of office or factory seemed reasonable. Neither is there any doubt wounded will return in better physical condition than ever to undertake farming. But there are other consid-

Dr. F. H. Sexton, principal of a technical school in Nova Scotia, said recently in an address before a body of Canadian manufacturers that those who suppose that the soldier because of his outdoor experience will seek life on a farm after he returns have desire of the soldier to be in touch with great numbers of his comrades It has been the experience of Nova Scotia that "the lonelinesa life leads him to turn his face toward the towns and cities." A brief survey of some two hundred soldiers in three found that about 50 per cent had been reared on farms, but that only about 4 per cent signified their inhopeful for those who wish to get sol-diers back to the land in the East." There are, however, some other factors which indicate that it is too early

There is at present a pressing demand for men in manu- victory which lay open. How much ment annuity made positions in the lacturing industries which may or more might have been done if the institutions on the accepted list more emething will depend upon whether agriculture or other industries offer lines, where all movements were made of his calling, and duty to his school, the better inducements. Nor is it certain that a way will not be found to to inflict severe loss on the enemy, to his family required him to place him-Foldiers returning from France may forces into confusion:

Litimately this made a serious prof have been impressed with the custon of Europeans who live in villages Gough to command the British army tional colleges, which lost some of from which they go to their farms to at the critical point of junction with their best men and experienced diffitill the land. It is true that farm the French, where it was foreseen that culty in obtaining others. Some col-

There are other signs that rural life of 1916-17 had laid the Germans open basis which makes the educational is going to be changed in some respects. The community spirit is growing everywhere. Farmers are beginning to learn that they can have a so-

Automobiles, rural free delivery, the telephone and the school and church have brought neighbors into closer union than existed a few years ago. The case for the back-to-the-land movement is still not hopeless.

NO REASON FOR ALARM.

The Oregonian is surprised to note that the Pendleton Tribune, a safe and sane newspaper, professing a mand. Unless the British government created more or less orthodox Republican breaks this error it guns the risk of squarties faith, is highly displeased with the plodge of two candidates for the Senatorial nomination (short term), to resign at once, if elected, so that Governor Withycombe may appoint to the vacancy thus created the successful nomines for the long term. The military committee way the nomines for the long term. Tribune thinks that Mr. Mulkey and failed to produce the great fleet of airplanes which they had promised, the Schnabel are merely running for airplanes which they had promised, the schnabel are merely running for airplanes which they had promised. purposes of self-advertisement, and the aircraft officials said that shortage declares that "no particular credit is of spruce and the shipment of four-Festinge Bates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18
22 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 3 cents;
to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 16 pages, 5 tits; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Fereign postto, deubts rates. to be gained by resigning in favor of fifths of the spruce supply of this some other man who, in all likelihood, country to the allies within the past tions than the man who resigns

Eastern Business Office—Verres & Conklin, Brunswick building, New York: Verres &
Conkilla, Stegger building, Chicago: Verres &
Conkilla, Stegger building, Chicago: Verres &
Conkilla, Proc Press building, Detroit, Mich.;
Ean Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.
T42 Market street.

Lions than the man who resigns."

We will not press the point against production of spruce in the Pacific Northwest has steadily increased until in March it was equal to the domand is running merely to advertise him—
self to the candidate whom the people. self to the candidate whom the people, in their sovereign judgment, elect for real milk in the cocoanut of its argument:

Supposing that the long term Republican-candidate, whoever he may be shall be de-feated in November by the candidate of the opposition, what would happen? The Gov-ernor will hold over in any event until Jan-uary, therefore, upon the resignation of the man elected for the short term, would the exocutive be expected to appoint the Demo-crat? That would be the reasonable thing to do, if the proposal of Mulkey and Schnabel were accented.

The Oregonian, several weeks since mind that there would be give the same treatment to Holland a hiatus in Oregon's Senatorial represtation through the fact that neither tries as a warning and by leading the Mr. McNary nor Mr. Stanfield, nor Mr. West, nor Mr. King, is a candidate ocketed. That is the inference to for the short term, made an appeal of drawn from the demand that Hol- for some public-spirited citizen to go land permit the hauling of sand and into the race and to resign, if elected gravel across the little neck of land Mr. Mulkey, a former Senator, at once Holland to see that the material does nation pledge. The Oregonian approved the Mulkey candidacy. It com-Germany represents this concession mends him again to the voters.

If the people of Oregon in Novem ber elect a Democrat for Senator, to take his seat March 4, 1919, he will

MR. WEST AND MR. McNARY. MR. WEST AND MR. McNARY.

SALEM, Or. May 12.—(To the Editor.)—
Now that The Oregonian has sought to
"vindicate" Mr. Stanfield against the charge
of profiteering in wool and has laid its hand
on its heart and declared that it was inspired only by a pure desire to do justice
to a good man, why does it not also give
some further and better evidence of its sense
of fair play by showing up the infamy of
the charge that Mr. McNary is in collusion
with Oswald West and is his candidate for
Senstor?

M. McNary has said that he is not

Mr. McNary has said that he is not in any kind of agreement or deal with said: Mr. West as to the Senatorship, and The Oregonian accepts his statement

without reservation.

Mr. West has publicly called upor all the candidates but Mr. McNary to withdraw, and has otherwise said that he desires the nomination and election

Has our Salem friend a different

THE MAN WHO OPENED THE GAP. Few Americans realize how nearly the Germans broke through the allied front at the beginning of the battle of Amiens on March 21. The part of the line extending from a point east the Kaiser pause to provoke Holland of Peronne southward in front of St. Quentin to La Fere was held by the the extremely tender mercies of the British fifth army under command of state authorities. Lieutenant-General Sir Hugh Gough, and was attacked by General von Hutier's army. It was taken unawares, was driven back, and continued to Virtual collapse of the Carnegie best on the battlefield, but it will look-retreat until on March 23 it left a gap plan of pensioning professors of inmuch in the way of a "back to the eight miles wide between its left wing stitutions of higher learning, it nov land" movement by soldiers returning and the right wing of General Byng's seems, will prove to be a not unmixed from the front, either now, as semi-incapacitated men, or later as victors Arras southward to the vicinity of scheme, except that provision has been

Sedan. The day was saved by the prompt the Carnegie Foundation supplying action of Major-General Sandeman only the means of administration Carey, who scratched together a small otherwise known as the "overhead." force composed of fractions of regi- The change holds peculiar interest to soldiers who are not ments, engineers, army service corps teachers because it indicates an exten-l return in better physical men, aerial mechanics, signal men, sive and democratic broadening of the machine gunners and others to stop original pension scheme, the gap, also by the blindness of Von Mr. Carnegie expres der Marwitz to his opportunity. This from the benefits of his pension plan that way. Ittle band filled the breach for six all the teachers in denominational days of constant fighting, during schools of higher learning. Necessarwhich Byng drew back his right wing lly theological seminaries, as well as to form a junction with Gough's left, colleges under the management of dewhile Foch hurried up French re- nominational bodies, were excepted, serves to stiffen the shaken line. It and these included a considerable is quite probable that, but for Gough's number of schools relatively small falled to take into account the social retreat, the German onslaught might physically but capable of exercising have been a complete failure, for undoubted spiritual and moral in Byng's left retired only two miles be- fluence. The new organization which fore Arras and only eight miles a is to take over the pension system little farther south. The retirement and has been incorporated under the be concomitant with rural of his right twenty-eight miles was laws of the state of New York as the

communications and

left. The whole story will probably show institutions of higher and professiona that Carey learned of the danger from training, including theological semiconvalescent homes seems to bear out that Carey learned of the danger from his contention. The investigator British airmen, and that Von der Marwitz was blind to his opportunity because Germany had falled to win air that every beneficiary will have a supremacy. Throughout the battle voice in the management. tention of going back to agriculture. British airmen ranged at will over the The favorable effect upon the This," he adds, "does not look very enemy's lines, shooting down 279 Ger-smaller denominational colleges, howman planes in less than a week, bomb ing and shooting up his troops, billets, pears on the surface. It has come to railroads and munition dumps. Their pass in the past twelve years that a activity may so effectually have pre-kind of "unfair competition" for proto generalize safely on either side of vented German observation that the fessors has been built up because enemy could not learn of the road to prospect of death benefit and retire may not continue after the war ends. promised thousands of American air- desirable. men had been flying over the German bued with high sense of the dignit

Appointment of such a small, but a way may be found to plained only by favoritism. He is one adapt the plan to conditions in America. With the single objection that it is sometimes lenely, who will say that the farmer's life is not attractive?

When British the farmer's life is not attractive?

which the old military caste holds multitude of professors to it during the last four years, and could not by himself. wasting the unknown genius who who appreciates the genius of could win decisive victory.

Carnegie's desires would have

NO TROUBLE AT THIS END.

In trying to explain to the House year was a partial reason for slow

The truth is that each month the production of spruce in the Pacific in April it considerably exceeded the demand, and in May it bids fair to enterprise. the long term; and we pass on to the exceed that figure still further. The one bright spot in the aircraft programme is the production of spruce which has now attained a volume threatening to swamp the manufacturers. The performance of the Spruce Production Division consists not in glowing promises, but in deliv-

ery of the goods.

There is none of the odor of grafor profiteering which arises from the Eastern end of the business. The Western end of the work is marked by a patriotic spirit animating the men in charge on behalf of the Army. the lumber manufacturers and the workmen in logging camps and mills. If the same spirit had resulted in loyal co-operation at the other end of the line, the American air would have been much better than an iridescent dream.

THE RIGHT TO LYNCH HELD SACRED. of the right of his state of Georgia to practice or prevent lynching withonclusion to be drawn from his remarks on the law which imposes penalties on membership in the I. W. W. and similar organizations, One section of the bill provides penalties for "any person who, while the United States is engaged in war," advocates "the use, without authority of law, of any governmental, social, industrial or conomic change, or otherwise."

Mr. Hardwick objected that the

words "or otherwise" broadened the bill to cover advocacy of force "for any other purpose whatever" beside those specifically aimed at, and he

Under this bill anybody who advocated or threatened lynching under any circumstances, upon any occasion or for any purpose could be prosecuted in the Federa courts. Of course the several states ought to be left to deal with matters of this kind. The Senator wants no interference with an institution which is so pecuof Mr. McNary. We suppose that Mr. liarly Southern that of the thirty-two West has a right to name his own lynchings in the year 1917 thirty were surface prevents the evaporation of ishment was meted out. The South- ders can be accomplished with the gia Senator would rather continue this immunity than permit Federal interference only at a time when fororder a greater National necessity

than ever. But the Senate was so impressed adopted without a rollcall his amend-

The way was open for the made to take care of those who in win another and the institutions employing them shall contribute the cost of insurance. the Carnegie Foundation supplying

due to the necessity of joining Gough's Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America, is open to all naries. Its trustees are to be chose by the membership, by mail ballot, so

> ever, is more far-reaching than ap The professor might be im Ultimately this made a serious prob

man as lem for the religious and denomina

cial atmosphere if they desire it. 1917, and things did not begin to go large sense. It has shown, for ex-Automobiles, rural free delivery, the well till he was superseded by General ample, that there are tasks too big Plumer.

It is significant of the strong grip the world to undertake privately. The the British army that, although mil- will be able to accomplish, by united lions of new men have been added action, that which a multimillionaire although it is morally certain that ited the benefits of the system to a there must be some men among them few institutions, and to prevent it who have displayed military genius, not from outgrowing the capacity of even one of them has risen to high comundesirable aristocracy breaks this grip, it runs the risk of educational institutions, which no one Carnegie's desires would have be-lieved him capable of seeking. He undoubtedly was concerned with the

good of education as a whole. So first one limitation and then So first one limitation and then incumbent, was made and carried out another was removed, and the time as a well-laid plan to boost his own came when the venture broke down chances as well as to discredit one and of its own weight. The saving to all of his opponents, both Democratic those aiready involved of the equities and Republican. which they had acquired was accom plished only by an additional donation which was a pure benevolence. Hereafter pensions will be paid for by the beneficiaries, and will be on a business basis and will be the professors' as a matter of right.

Out of the new system also will and his name will be found on the balome a new test of the ability of lot for that office.

Mr. Cusick's record in the Senate is a tions in the United States. Their in-terests will be diversified and geo-work. graphically they will represent every section of the country. A huge ad-ministrative problem is involved, and its success depends upon themselves.

In the hurly-burly of lively and oubtful contests over various offices at Friday's primary, the prospect emerges clearly that Mr. Thomas M. Sheriff Hurlburt is admirable. methods are not spectacular, but they are clean-cut and thorough, and they get results. It has devolved upon him to undertake enforcement in Multnomah County of the prohibition law. An official not rigidly devoted to his Senator Hardwick is very jealous duty might have done far less for the pl apprehension of liquor-law violators out Federal interference. That is the in all its many phases without suspicion that he was lax or inefficient; for prohibition in its practical operation presents many opportunities for evasion and collusion, and the public knows it. Yet here in Multnomah prohibition prohibits, measurably, and will probably prohibit completely, as time goes on, and as law violators force, violence or physical injury to learn that such officials as Sheriff person or property, or threats of such Hurlburt cannot be cajoled or reached. injury as a means of accomplishing So it is with other departments of the responsible office of Sheriff. It is well filled, and the public will mistake in re-electing Mr. Huriburt.

It is important for the war gardener to appreciate the dual purpose of cultivation of the soil with the hoe if he is to obtain the maximum benefit from his efforts this season. It is desirable, in the first place, to remove all weeds as soon as possible, because they deprive the vegetables of plant food necessary to their growth, but ing to punish lynchers, and the Geor- There are some fine points of effi-

Union and the twenty-four new avia- anate from Salem. tion camps cannot go around; yet Senator Chamberlain is the big man with the Georgian argument that it in the war works, and he might at

The bogus one, inspired by rested. The bogus one, inspired by wasting any time just now in efforts hatred of progress and success, gets to figure out "how old is Ann," since behind the bars as fast as the law Oswald and his new plunge into the can get him.

There are occasions when man must ealize his littleness. just now is that of Dr. Roberts, of goes. Waukesha, whose alleged affinity is on trial for killing his wife.

After you have eaten all kinds of potato this week, try them baked agnin, eating skin and all, and be Mr. Carnegie expressly excluded surprised to find how good they are

The latest from the front tells of three Yanks charging a Hun sniping post and killing five, retiring without scratch. And the Americans barely are in it as yet.

The Hun never will land on our That is certain; but let us fix him so he can land nowhere but in the place it is impolite to mention.

If the other fellow's shirt is a bit ponent. shady, remember the laundries have added a 5 per cent to the 10 per cen tilt of a few months ago.

Poland, hogtied, bucked and gagged, is handed over to Germany, Freedom has less chance to shrick than when Kosciuszko fell.

When 1500 slackers are taken in one night's raid in Duluth, Minn. there must be thousands of them else where.

Whenever one reads of the Kaiser telling of his confidence in the almighty, a thought of Belgium arises Is the Forty-five Club too busy

packing lunch boxes and baskets to hold one of its inspiring meetings? There need be little distress over one cent more for the loaf. Eat a little less, but cat the crusts.

wich are a natural kind of conserva-

Hindenburg dead is misleading. Drunk, probably, over his "victory," That snow storm in Wyomin ans more grass for the stock

All these would-be judges are w come to the title after Friday.

As Press Sees Campaign.

Upstate Newspapers Express Varied Views as to Candidates.

Only Self in Mind.

Lebanon Criterion. There is now little if any doubt that he movement of ex-Governor West in launching his campaign for the Dem cratic nomination for United States Senator to succeed Senator McNary, and be-his subsequent offer of withdrawal He provided that all candidates, both Democratic and Republican, withdraw from the contest, excepting Senator McNary, thus leaving a clear field to the present

Cusick's Record Good.

Condon Times E. D. Cusick, of Albany, who has served the people of Lane and Linn counties in the State Senate for eight Provisions of Soldiers' and Sailors' years, is now a candidate for publican nomination of State Senator

Americans to co-operate on a large scale in the management of a mutual enterprise. Ultimate scope of the association will be limited only by the number of teachers in higher institutions in the United States. Their integral of the same wages as men when the same wages as men when the forter of a same wages as men when the same wages as men when the forter of the same wages as men when the same wa they ferform the same amount of

Hurlburt will be renominated for Chamberlain-West-Olcott combination, sheriff of Multnomah County by a is it strange? In our opinion it will large majority, and will, of course, be lected in November. The record of Olcott third and Moser a poor fourth.

and for the suppression of the traffic giving absent soldiers the right to vote

always thought a Governor executes the laws and does not make them, but if Harley is elected Governor he will see that the people of Oregon have at least beer and light wines either by passing something over the head of the

Hon. Will R. King, chief counsel of the Reclamation Service, will make the race for the nomination for United States Senator of Oregon before the mere weed removal is not enough. Democratic primaries this 17th day of Cultivation which is shallow but which May. Few men within the state unmaintains a fine layer of dust on the derstand the needs, rights and justice due the people here more than Will R. King and none are better qualified to represent this state than he.

Campaign Tvnifles Localities.

Baker Herald. The Stanfield campaign is along broad onstructive lines, free from snobbish-There are forty-eight states in the petty whining, such as only can en

Credit to State.

Wheeler Reporter. DEMOCRATIZING TRACHERS PENSIONS.
Virtual collapse of the Carnegie plan of pensioning professors of institutions of higher learning, it now seems, will prove to be a not unmixed evil. Abandonment of the original scheme, except that example and that sample and the state and the Nation.

The real Socialist, simple visit of the States and the Nation.

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The real Socialist are photo of my husband are monwealth. Mr. Stanfield's ability as a broadminded business man is unquestioned and that same ability applied of the States and the United States.

Senate will bring credit to both his home state and the Nation.

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The real Socialist are photo of my husband and it is uniform at Fort Myer, Va. I left was a broadminded business man is unquestioned and that same ability applied for the States and the United States.

Senate will bring credit to both his his uniform at Fort Myer, Va. I left it on the Alberta car that left town about 1:15 P. M. or else on the States and the Visit of t This paper is interested in seeing Mr. Stanfield successful, as in him the state of Oregon will find a man of sterling

Oregon political arena furnishes a live topic for discussion. Nothing pleases the ex-Governor more than newspaper A notable case ceived," no difference how the vote

No Need for Change.

St. Helens Mist. We think the Republicans of Oregon would make a mistake if they failed to return McNary to the Senate. He has ood and stands high in the Coun cils of the Nation's lawmaking body. Bob Stanfield is a fine fellow, good business man and a patriotic gentle-man; so is McNary. Columbia County is for McNary, and we hope the state will do as does Columbia.

> Frank Too Freely Used. Bandon World.

Many a conscientious citizen who might otherwise have given the Seuator (McNary) his approval will, after a few moments' thought, show his opin-ion of what looks like using the Government postage frank for disguised personal politics by voting for his op-

> Efficiency Is Admired Scio Tribus

Ben W. Olcott, who has demonstrated his worth and efficiency as Secretary of State, is without doubt the best cal-culated to give Oregon an ideal government of the five Republican aspirants. Moreover, he is the only one of the five who can beat Walter Pierce next

Needs of State Knows Fleetwood (Lake County) Tribune

vote for Robert N. Stanfield for United States Senator is a vote for a man who is well qualified to fill the office. He knows the needs of Eastern Oregon-makes it his home and is actually interested in anything that tends toward the development or betterment of conditions.

Support of Withycombe Merited. Brownsville Time

We feel that the administration of Sovernor Withycombe has been a credit to Oregon and as supporters of his elecion to this office we are glad to be able to look back over his record and recommend to our readers that he be returned and feel we are but giving Governor Withycombe a support that licans might as well go about their he merits after he has been tried. business and do their own picking.

Quick to Respond.

Scio Tribune. No Senator from Oregon has gotten himself into the Senatorial harness so quickly, nor has any Senator we have had, old or new, responded to a call from Oregon for anything more meririous than McNary,

ADVICE ON CITY MEASURES. Ordinance regulating fitneys. Vote 101 No

Mill tax to pay increased city ex-penses during the war. Vote 102 Yes. Differential in favor of home in-dustry. Vote 104 Yes. Two-platoon system. Vote 107 No.
Water bond refund. Vote 108 Yes.
Free garbage collection system
and authority for 1 mill tax.

Additional method of collecting delinquent assessments by bonding method. Vote 112 Yes. Act authorizing transfer of unused balances to general fund. Vote 114 Yes.

Jitney ordinance, Vote 117 No. Relinquishment of tolls and charges assessed against streetcar company and au-Vote III No.

streetcar company and authorizing tax instead. Vote 119

Civil Relief Bill on Subject. PORTLAND, May 13,-(To the Editor.)-What are the provisions of the moratorium law recently enacted by Congress? Can property in enlisted man has an interest be sold for unpaid installments of bonded street improvements or delinquent taxes? READER.

The provisions of the soldiers' and sallors' civil relief act affecting taxes and assessments follow:

pemocratic Press for Olcott.

St. Helens Mist.

Have you noticed that almost every Democratic paper in Oregon is supporting Olcott for Governor? Isn't it rather in Gollects consistence that the Democratic press should take such an interest in the second to a Republican candidate, or in view of the accomplishments of the Chamberlain-West-Olcott combination, is it strange? In our opinion it will see, be bounded the withycombe first, Simpson second, they it they it they it they it they it they it they is the second of the constitutional press fool you again.

Re-election Is Deserved.

Woodburn Independent.

Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman, is circulating petitions throughout the state for the placing of a proposed constitutional amendment upon the November ballot giving absent soldiers the right to vote at primary and general elections. Without doubt there will be a large majorates for the williams is a home champion of the soldier boys in service.

An Unconstitutional Platform.

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That the provizions of this section 500—1, (Taxeas and Assessments of this section 500—1, (Taxeas and Assessments of this section 500—1, (Taxeas and Assessments of the provisions of the section 500—1, (Taxeas and Assessments of the provisions of the section 500—1, (Taxeas and Assessments of the

m, such property, at any time not than six months after the termination such service, but in no case later than a months after the termination of the wa but this shall not be taken to shorten as period, now or hereafter provided by the laws of any state or territory for such re-

passing something over the head of the constitution of Oregon or ignoring it and permitting the breaking of state laws. Probably that is just his unconstitutional platform put up to the people on the eve of National prohibition.

King Well Qualified.

Drewsey Ploneer Sun.

Hon. Will R. King, chief counsel of

Debt of United States.

CORBETT, Or., May 12.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Our American history class wish to know the latest report of the United States' National debt. Also what was its debt before we declared war on Germany? MYRA M. ROSS.

Since the discontinuance of the publication of the daily United States Treasury statement, precise figures as to the present net debt of the United States are not available. A close estimate, however, would be \$8,000,000,000 ness and malicious attack—open and mate, however, would be \$8,000,000,000, fair in every way, just as the great not including the proceeds of the third Eastern Oregon country is open and liberty loan, which is now an obligafair in all affairs of life, while the McNary campaign is one contemptuous proceeds of which have not been exline of backbiting, scandal mongering, proceeds of which have not been ex-1916, was \$1,058,289,750, and on June 30. 1917, it was \$1,908,635,223.

Appeal for Return of Photo. PORTLAND, May 13.—(To the Editor.)—On Tuesday, April 31, I lost a

return it to me. MRS. H. GOLDSWORTHY. 149 Grand avenue. East 356.

Case Still Pending.

PORTLAND, May 13 .- (To the Editor. -In an Oregon City news item entitled "Pot of Gold Case Ended," your correspondent states that in the estate o W. H. Hoffman, of Clackamas County, that the administratrix' contentions were sustained in the County Court, Circuit Court and Supreme Court. Your correspondent is in error.

The Supreme Court inadvertently made an order dismissing the appeal. This order has been vacated and the matter is still pending in the Supreme HENRY S. WESTBROOK.

McMinnville Telephone Register This paper hopes that Mr. Stanfield will have an opportunity to beat Os-wald West, and it believe he can do it if nominated. Vote for him, every man and woman who wants to see a man named for Senator who has made a signal success of his business, as testified to by his home people, and who has built up a home market for wool which has greatly encouraged sheep hus-

bandry in the state of Oregon. Moser Ticketed for First Place.

McMinnville Telephone-Register. Mr. Moser has the ability to make he speech of a statesman, as all can estify who have heard him. public appearance stands the Governor of a state in wonderful stead.

Many newspapers of the state, who know Mr. Moser's merits, concede to him the first place in the coming elec-

Unfortunate in Support. Corvallis Gazette-Times. McNary and Stanfield both seem to be playing in hard luck. McNary has the support of the Oregon Journal, Oz West and all the Democrats and So-cialists, while Mayor Harley has come out for Stanfield. About the only re-course either of them has would be to epudiate the whole bunch

Hillsboro Independent. Does West figure on help or ruin? the former, how: if the latter, why? Is there a nigger in the woodpile if so when will he emerge? But who

Condon Times.

If Mr. Stanfield gets the Republican nomination he will beat Oswald West to a frazzle next November and it is up to the Republican voters to give him a chance by marking their ballots for

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, May 14, 1883, Chicago—Despite a chilly wind and a leaden sky, visitors were not fright-ned away from the fair grounds this morning. It was estimated that some 60,000 people paid admissions to the

Astoria-The run of fish improved considerably today, and the Astoria canneries together packed 4700 salmon, averaging 22% bounds in weight. A select party of ladies and gentle-

men are clubbing together to charter sleeping car for the Chleago world's Key West, Fla.-Advice from Cuba

to the insurgents here bids them not despair or give up. It is stated that 2000 men are in line, ready to embark In the Autumn, maneuvers of the German army on the vastest scale ever attempted will be held between Treves, Metz and Strasburg.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, May 14, 1868. The Willamette Iron Works yesterday cast a wheel weighing over \$000 pounds, to be used as a driving wheel in Estes & Stimpson's sawmill. It is 14 feet in diameter-the largest, per-

racy is likely to get well ventilated through the breaking up of a den of the Ku-Klux Klan in this city. Honolulu-The eruption is by far one of the greatest that history recorded, and, sadly enough, has lost

Tenn.-Southern Democ

haps, ever cast in the state. Memphis, Tenn.—Southers

about 100 lives of Hawaiians-no white In the City Council an ordinance pro viding for the improvement of Front street was, on motion, taken from the table and referred to the committee on streets and public property. A New York correspondent says that Parton, the author of the articles in the

Atlantic, on Chicago, St. Louis, etc., has been paid as high as \$700 for a single magazine article. THOUGHTS.

Who launches but one helpful thought has started vital power, gathers to it other thoughts and grows from hour to hour: For thought is power that rules the world—without it naught is done; And, oh, the million thoughts we launch

from rise to set of sun! 'Tis thought that sets the table in the early morning hours, That makes the mush and muffins and fills the vase with flowers: Thought gets the children ready and it starts them off to school;
And thought begins the ironing while yet the day is cool.

Thought builds the great sky scrapers, and it paints the picture rare; Thought guides the mighty armies in the conflict "over there" Thought mutilates and amputates, it garners and destroys;
'Tis father of all agonies and mother

of all joys! Thoughts left to aimless wandering are seldom strong or well; They meet with dwarfed companions and they sicken 'neath the spell; But thoughts well trained are powerful,

like soldlers strong and true To draw upon in time of need, when danger threatens you! GRACE E. HALL.

No Room Shortage Down Town. PORTLAND, May 13 .- (To the Edior.)-The Oregonian quotes Mr. Milton Friedenrich as reporting a great scarcity of rooms downtown available for

ty of rooms workingmen. I have made some personal investigation of this matter since reading the article, and I learn that there are many comfortable. in fact, desirable, rooms for rent at reasonable rates, along Sixth street, from Burnside to the Union depot, and I have no doubt that they are equally as plentiful on other streets, between Burnside and

In one particular instance the day -24.7 formed me, while on my investigation that they had 40 vacant rooms which that they had 40 vacant rooms which they would be glad to rent permanently, at a very reasonable rate. Person-ally, I have approximately 20 rooms clean, comfortable and well furnished

J. M. RANKIN

Service With Allies by American. CORBETT, Or., May 13.—(To the Editor.)—There has been discussion over a question which has not been settled and we thought you could answer it satisfactorily. A young felhave had no results.

Surely, it would be of no value to anyone but myself. It being the only Summer of 1916. He is an American one I had, I would gladly repay the one that found it if he would please lived here for many generations as far any settled and we thought you could answer it satisfactorily. A young fellow joined the Canadian forces in the anyone I had, I would gladly repay the one that found it if he would please lived here for many generations as far lived here for many generations as far as we know and his relatives all live

to rent at a reasonable rental

in this country. Does he deserve a star in the service flag?

There ought to be no objection to representing him on the service flag. There are no official regulations governing the matter.

Address of Official. MONMOUTH, Or., May 12.—(To the Editor.)—What is the address of our state biologist, W. L. Finley? FARMER'S WIFE.

Portland. Telephone Operators in France PARKPLACE, May 12.—(To the Editor.)—Please publish the qualifications

Address him at Oregon Building.

secessary for a telephone ELISE L. FREELAND. She must be 25 years old or over and

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