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CHURCHES AND SMALL COLLEGES. The action of the Presbyterian

synod at Eugene in proposing co-opertimes. More than ever there is rec- and the reflected benefits the more ognition of the common aims of all marked. Christian denominations, more than ever a trend toward practical application of the brotherhood of man. Creeds are not important, but faith is essential, and works are vital. Clergymen have gone to war, and many of the others left behind are under-Everywhere there are diminished congregations, languishing membership, wasted or unappreciated effort. Something is the matter. There is no reason for misunderstanding as to the basic nature of the trouble; the difficulty is about the cure. When doctors disagree the patient dies, or gets well, sometimes, by virtue of his own strength and virtue.

Not long ago there was a project for union of several church congregations in a certain town, and everybody concerned was happy in the thought that a flourishing organization would grow where three unprosperous ones grew before. Then someone discovered that under the creed of a particular denomination there were aspects of the communion which could not be accommodated to the alien denominations. It was an exclusive service for the particular benefit of the elect, and the only way to be received was through the narrow door of creed. At last reports, so far as we have noted, the merger stuck there. Each is going its separate way, and the old complaints about failure of the public to appreciate the valuable and indispensable work the churches are doing will no doubt soon be re-

The synod is clear enough about what should be done about church federation; but it appears to be in difficulties about its duty toward Albany Church, performed an important edu-cational service to a large community and in lesser ways to the state. A year or two ago the synod withdrew its support in the belief that the college was in the way of general educational development, and that other returned. near-by institutions, freed from comwould benefit and the public

There is a place for the small col-There is a place for the small col-lege, or academy, as a regional insti-tution of culture morelity and educe-an end of Hunnishness and militarism tution of culture, morality and education quite apart from the work of the public schools. A city or town which is not willing to support such an institution does not understand its worth or its real function in the cul-tural life of its people. There is no purpose to insist that every community of several thousand people should have an independent or rival institution with other places; there is no reason why a general educational scheme cannot be devised by which such a college can be co-ordinated with others and made a preparatory school for the larger institution

For long years there was mainbe overestimated.

came the State Agricultural College, get the proposed five million men to and no regret need be expressed that France before the close of next year. it is so; yet it had a deserved name dispute over creed, and another col- age would be indefensible. morality it long maintained.

permitted to pass out. Only Albany kinds may catch up? College among the four seems to be marked for lamented desuctude.

with reasonable backing, have a satisfactory future. Herein is not so much a plea for the continuance of this particular school, however, as the observation that a way should be found ful factor in overpowering the Gerburg." He then gave the first intispaticular school, however, as the observation that a way should be found to utilize all the zeal, enthusiasm, intelligence and sacrifice which have practicable way. Without reflection or any denomination or disposition to many denomination or disposition to minimise the importance or value to minimise the importance of his particular faith in a particular creed, it may well be said that if there could be harmony of at albany, with less emphasis on the particular sale, which divide them and more importance of the german drive began, things which divide them and more importance of the considered by the society of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the considered by the society of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which we have a particular read to the said of the pursuit of the convention defining the tiphts and divide said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which divide them and more importance of the said of strings which we have a particular properties of the said of the pursuit of the convention defining the tiphts and divide them and the said of strings which divide them and

ation or federation with other denom- ronage; but all the more reason why inations on the sole basis of "simple it should be given, since the chances faith in Jesus Christ" is a sign of the of success would thus be the greater

PERSONA NON GRATA.

The activities of Representative

President Wilson gives the reason. He peace, sent a telegram to Texas, couched in On the following unmistakable language: The Administration, as between candidates equally loyal, never takes part; but in the light of Mr. Slayden's record, no one can claim he has given support to the Administration.

Sometimes we find ourselves wondering what would have happened to Senator Chamberiain if, perchance, he had been a candidate for re-election in

A CENTURY BEHIND THE TIMES,

regard to Belgium and the Balkans. He seems to believe either that the College. There is an institution that has for fifty years, and more, under the United States and Great Britain would have for fifty years, and more, under the lift deserted by France and has for fifty years, and more, under the fostering care of the Presbyterian Italy, or that he could defeat them in A is the inference to be drawn from his

been quite as consistent in its policy of France and Italy are not fighting for union or absorption for its college as for the church; but the question may but to punish the authors of frightnevertheless be asked if the cases are fulness and to destroy their power to repeat their crimes. The United States once for all, not to acquire territory, and they have been joined by many other nations with the same object. They would be parties to no deal which would leave Germany in practical possession of Russia, free to develop and use that country's resources in another war.

The allies are confident that American aid will enable them to win complete victory; therefore we may confident that they will go on and finish the work they have begun,

AN ARMY OF FIVE MILLIONS.

of Oregon and its people can hardly have gone over, we should have in with that law, but added: It was permitted Europe early in November an Army to perish because it was mistakenly of 2,570,000 men, of whom about thought that its usefulness was at an 1,700,000 would be combatants. None -At Dallas there was the La would remain in camp at that date in Creole Academy and there are men this country except the 600,000 to be preparations to violate Belgium, to the and women to testify to the invalu- called in August, September and Octo- teaching of German militarists that able service it performed for them, ber, to whom would be added 150,000 neutrality treaties need not be ob-It has a place in history there that in November and 125,000 in December. nothing can efface or replace. Why As these late drafts would not finish did it go? The Christian college at training and be ready for the front cuss the question whether such acts workmen at Woolwich. Monmouth was long the perfect re- for at least several months, move- were necessary, but was "merely call-flection of the ideal life of that fine ment-across the ocean would slacken ing attention to what has actually It was merged into a Normal up after January 1, 1919, and would been done in Belgium in accordance school, which is doubtless doing even not again reach its present volume with what the Germans unquestionbetter work; but the record of the de- until the new drafts beginning on that ably sincerely believe to be the course nominational college there is good and date were ready to cross. Summer will not be, for it cannot be, for- would again have come before we should have four million men at the A small college at Corvallis out-rew its swaddling clothes and be-levies would be imperative in order to

These things suggest that other fac for good works. A few miles away, tors of preparation besides man power Philomath, there was another may enter into Secretary Baker's cal-The testimony as to its early culations, otherwise his delay in preservice is good; but there was some senting a plan for revision of the draft man blood, followed by this applicawas started. It may be admit- to the human strength of the Army ted that there was then one, perhaps imply additions also to the regular two, too many. At The Dalles mem- supply of arms, ammunition, clothing takes one back to the old Blue and food at the front, and to the ton-Mountain Academy, and the inspira-tion toward a higher intelligence and plies. ◆ In a Senate debate Senator Thomas calculated that 15,000,000 tons Now there are left Willamette Uni-versity at Salem and its noble career 5,000,000 men supplied, and we shall for more than seventy years, and Pa- do well to provide this new tonnage Forest Grove, by the end of 1919 and leave a fair where lived and taught many revered margin for commerce. Production of instructors and from whence went all war material must progressively many boys and girls thoroughly fitted increase as the Army grows, and we for contact with the world. We would cannot expect that gun foundries, airnot overlook Pacific College at New- plane factories and powder factories berg, yet active in its chosen duties, will have reached the maximum till serving well many devoted students. next Spring. Is it possible that growth These three latter still survive and of the Army is to be checked in order there is no prospect that they will be that production of war material of all

If the new draft law should be in arked for lamented desuctude.

operation by October 1, three months the best course to follow in the interest of peace is not simple. An-Albany College, including its endow- istering and classifying the men newly other was that treaties are no defense ment, are more than \$300,000. It made subject to draft. When that for a nation unless backed by effective

strong in the conviction that it may, large the Army to five million men bundle of bits of paper representing with reasonable backing, have a satisbut to maintain it at that strength by mere verbiage." He could not be "en

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San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.
The property of the could be and any place of its size could be and any place of its size could be and during the early months of the war

The whole pacifist crowd was applaudhe has served his Texas district in sure guaranty of a nation's independ-Congress, obviously to its satisfaction, ence and vital interests was the force Mr. T

the Nation. Solely for the purpose it he has abundantly atoned for any of combating his arguments, Colonel wrong done then. the west he offers to give up all that could learn. The first article, entitled the has won in that quarter, even with the addition of Alsace-Lorraine, in the States," was published on August 22, hope that France and Italy will quit. 1914, and, referring to Mr. Bryan's to buy books for negroes serving in

23, 1914, and is the one from which traditions for the inspiration of their over on the wing. Norman Hapgood made his fragmen- descendants. quotations in Collier's, to quoted in turn by The Oregonian's correspondent. Colonel Roosevelt exstands well nigh alone among the great powers in being unshaken" by the war. He said we were fortunate to have been free from the working of its causes, that we must stand ready to work for a just peace and for an international agreement "to at least minimize the chances of the recurrence of war," and should make an effort for "effective protection to weak or small nations." He left no doubt of his sympathy with Belgium and said: "If there is any meaning the words 'right' and 'wrong,' If the plan outlined by Secretary Belgium "has suffered wrongfully." of War Baker should be followed, and He quoted Germany's appeal to "the tained in Southern Oregon an acad- if movement of troops to France supreme law of self-preservation" in emy at Wilbur. The influence of this should continue at the present rate her defense, and cited examples where fine school on that particular section until all those now in training camps other nations had acted in accordance

> I wish it explicitly understood that I not at this time passing judgment one vor the other for what she did to Beigit He referred to Germany's deliberate served, and that ruthlessness must be of conduct necessitated by Germany's usual struggle." He continues:

Germany's struggle for her life does not make it any chaier for the Belgians to suffer teath. All that is necessary for my present purpose is to point out the obvious act that the Germans are in Belgium from the fault of the Belgians but purely because he Germans deemed it to their vital increat to violate Belgium's rights.

Then came the reference to "my own German ancestors in the Palatinate" and to his pride in his Gertion of the lesson taught by Belgium's sufferings to the case of the United

States: What has occurred to Belgium is precisely what would occur under similar conditions to us, unless we were able to show that the action would be dangerous. If any old-world military power, European or Asiatic, were engaged in war and deemed such action necessary and sate, it would at once seize the Panama Canal or the Danish or Dutch West Indies or Magdalana Bay, exactly as Belgium and Luxemburg have been overrun by Germany, as Korea has been seized by Japan. They would certainly so act if they thought we would in any real crisis pay heed to the political theories resulting in the all-inclusive arbitration treaties that have just been negotiated in Washington. They would refrain from so acting only if they knew we would instantly and resolutely act ourselves in such manner as to forestall What has occurred to Belgium is precisely ourselves in such manner as to forestall defeat their action. age not at this time criticising the parallar actions of which I speak. But I do in to point out just what these actions are just what lessons we of the United States will learn from them so far as our own ure is concerned.

One lesson was that decision as to has maintained itself without a deficit work was done, enough class 1 men force, and that the Bryan treatles with needs lime and plaster,

the front.

In fact, Colonel Roosevelt was at first bewildered and in doubt about the rights and wrongs of the war, as were many other Americans, and he ware many other Americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constant of the ware many other americans was a constan should be a center of moral and edu-cational influence which would be a sany other American, and is entitled believed that we might stand aloof. cational influence which would be a source of pride and satisfaction to source of pride and satisfaction to every citizen and which might be and should be a magnet for every kind of beneficial community effort. Our ideal is that such a school might serve primarily the interests of a particular section, and that the encouragement and support of all people there should be committed to it. for their advantage.

There is no reason why any denomination should withdraw its pating of the danger of picking a few nomination should be given, since the chances of success would thus be the greater and the reflected benefits the more marked.

The such as the control of t retary of State and was making peace treaties alone. He learned quickly, and arbitration treaties by wholesale. and, as he learned, he conveyed the lesson to his fellow-countrymen with ing his scheme to guarantee peace all his force and clarity of reasoning. With these scraps of paper, and the He saw that German lawlessness might Slayden have not often distinguished themselves on the National political from its dream that the golden age horizon; yet he is evidently a figure of of peace had begun. Colonel Roose- the Lusitania was sunk he saw that some consequence in the eyes of the velt was doing his utmost to awaken the time to strike had come, and he White House. For twenty-two years the people to the truth that the only said so, redoubling his summons to

until now. He withdraws, giving no back of its treaties. He held the that regard, but it is no disparagement same opinion with regard to a league of him to say that Colonel Roosevelt but there is no mystery about it. arousing the American people to their On July 26, 1914—the day after duty to themselves and the world. Austria began hostilities against Ser- Any reference to his conduct in 1912 bia-Mr. Bryan made a pronounce-ment in favor of extending arbitra-are already ancient history. There is tion to disputes which affect the vital no question of his sincere, unselfish, interests, independence and honor of patriotic service at this time, and by

Rogseveit wrote two articles in the Outlook, in which he drew conclusions from the events of the war to quoted and soon afterwards was Rogsevelt wrote two articles in the Outlook, in which he drew conclusions from the events of the war to drive his points home. He assumed an ultra-judicial attitude toward the merits of the quarrel in Europe, expressed, growing in vigor with the lapse of time. He spoke out merits of the quarrel in Europe, expression and the quarrel in Europe, express There is nothing surprising in the pressly avoiding any expression of peace terms which the Kaiser is said to have asked Spain to submit to the allies. They are his reading of the milds of his readers clear from excitement and military map. He considers that he from bias arising from sympathy with has won in the east and that the allies have no say in what he does there. purpose of concentrating their attendard far as it actively opposed preparedness. As they still make a stubborn fight in tion on the lessons which Americans

Evidence of the progress of the colored race in America is revealed as He wants an old-fashioned diplomatic all-inclusive arbitration manifesto, he the Army. The aim of the movement deal around a conference table with said: is the establishment of 4000 small Inside of a week after this amiable decla-ration Luxemburg, in spite of treaties ex-plicity guaranteeing her neutrality and in-dependence, was taken possession of by one libraries of twenty-one books each, ship, and a noteworthy fact about them being that they are universally Italy, or that he could defeat them in a long war, during which he would along war, during which he would up his navy to superiority. That is the inference to be drawn from his demand that the fortifications of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal be dismantied and that the German colonies be returned.

The proposals show that the Kaiser is a century behind the times, for they are century behind the times, for they are sentenced in spite of similar reacies, saw her territory invaded.

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If he accepts battle, each adversary in the specifications of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal be dismantied and that the German colonies be returned.

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The second article, entitled "The World War; Its Tragedies and Its was represented by only four registressons," was published on September ments, but to urge them to create new tag. 1914, and is the one from which it is not only to remind their people of the achievements of others of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four registressons," was published on September ments, but to urge them to create new then ites in the tail-spin or in turning after in straight line, keep firing after in straight line, keep firing after in straight line, keep firing after outside by the inconstancy of the Colombian and put the party where in straight line, keep firing after outside by the inconstancy of the Colombian and put the party where in straight line, keep firing after outside by the inconstancy of the Colombian and put the party where in straight line, keep firing after outside by the inconstancy of the Colombian and put the party where in straight line, keep firing after outside by the inconstancy of the Colombian and put the party where in straight line, keep firing after the register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times to escape by diving. If he dives in a straight line, keep firing after to escape by diving. If he dives in a straight line, keep firing after the register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times the depend upon it he was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it was represented by only four register of the race, as in the Army in the times when it wa is apparent enough that the synod has been quite as consistent in its policy of the Congress of Vienna in 1815.

> An Albany man was fined \$100 for shipping a diseased hog to Portland. pressed gratitude that "our country This leads to the belief there is more of that practice and Portland people eat the stuff and do not die becaus of ignorance of the fact.

> > That's a great idea to give a banquet to the fifty-nine young colored men going next week to Camp Lewis and the Afro-Americans of Portland can be depended upon to make an affair not to be forgotten.

is one now, he'll be much polymather at about 90 feet, and if the boche veers before he gets out. before he gets out. Even Prussian discipline cannot stand the strain to which it is put when hungry soldiers sight good food.

The primeval instinct rises superior to the teachings of two centuries. If the striking English munition workers are still capable of a blush they must have reddened when they

One reason more barns are hit by lightning in this region than formerly is that there are more barns to be hit. There is no more lightning than

One works better and eats more in prevailing temperatures. Even the wimming is better, for all boys know it's warmer in than out. At last the British aviators are to

comb behind the lines and every howl from a Hun town will induce a cheer in civilized places. End of July joke: Germans are to start a new offensive on the Italian

front. The Italians hope to catch 'em

at It. When a reformed smoker talks against using tobacco, perhaps people will heed, but there are no reformed smokers.

white ways till the war ends or till waterpower is unlocked.

one-minute car habit. Milk as a beverage will go off the card if the dairymen have their way in increasing the price

When a man catches "shingles" he

catch the Crown Prince

The Americans will, if any can,

for two years and its sponsors are would be available not only to en- no force behind them would be "a HOW AIRMEN ENGAGE IN BATTLE ROOSEVELT AS A WAR LEADER Disposition of Planes and Modes of Attack Authoritatively Explained.

> The disposition of forces and the erder of battle employed by allies and (To the Editor.)-Your editorial coning forces are aligned above the the new Congress:

trenches is made public by the society in the following war geography bulletin issued from its Washington headquarters:

I will explain in a few words the methods of the pursuit or fighting pienes and the special duties which the aviators of the pursuit squadrons have to perform. To understand the tactics of our machines you must be acquainted with the methods of the enemy—that is, with the formation adopted by the Germans for the

which it is their duty to attack.
Our fighting machines are at present swift single-seaters, flying from 125 to 140 miles an hour, each armed with

at the enemy in order to be able to fire at him. He must be skillful in aiming and steering at the same time, so at the moment for firing the hostile plane will be in the sighting line of his machine gun. I leave to you to imagine the skill required to attain this warnings to the "last four years." Three and a half would cover it. Read what he said four years ago. The quotation referred to is contained within the following quotation from Norman Hapgood in Colliers:

When Beiglum was invaded our emphasis

plane will be in the sighting line of his machine gun. I leave to you to imagine the skill required to attain this result, when one attacks an enemy flying at an average velocity of 125 miles per hour, with his own machine going at an equal or greater speed.

The following are the principal cases of attack for fighting planes:

The attack by an isolated single seater on a single-seater likewise isolated.—This is the easlest case. Above all, the effect of surprise is sought, either by taking advantage of fog, or by getting between the sun and the adversary, or getting vertically over him, where he cannot see you. Having made a successful approach, you must get into a good firing position—a short distance below and behind your adversary, while avoiding the wind from his propeller.

To accompilat this, each pilot uses, his individual methods, which vary in each particular case. One of the common maneuvers consists in diving from a sufficient distance to about 300 feet. To accompilat his, each pilot uses, his individual methods, which vary in each particular case. One of the common maneuvers consists in diving from a sufficient distance to about 300 feet. If he has seen you, he either flees of accepts combat.

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If wonder also if the following quotation from Norman Hapgood in Colliers: When Beigium was invased our emphasis when on setting and on steerings and objects of the constant were understood. As Celonel Roosevelt put the causes and objects of the season alive, at least to one interest that the same inventories of the constant were understood.

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Often the single-seaters prefer to operate in pairs. In this case they either both attack at the same time. in order to divide the attention of the German; or one attacks above while the other guards the rear of the atacking machine.

2-Attack on a two-seater by a single seater: To effect a surprise is always first consideration. The importance of the attacking position is greatly in-creased by the presence, on a hostile plane, of a machine gun operated by the observer and often covering a large field. Before all, one must never get into the three-quarters position-rear, below, nor especially above-for he would certainly receive some bullets.

A polymath is one who "knows much," and, though Private Edwards, at Camp Lewis, given twenty-five years for insubordination, thinks he front, on the same level, he opens fire takes advantage of this move to get from Fort McDowell, San Francisco. under his tail.

3.—Attack on a hostile group by a single-seater:—The object of the first maneuver is to isolate one of the airplanes, so as to attack it separately. He drops into the midst of the group while keeping a little above and firing at all his adversaries, so as to force them to maneuver. It is seldom that one of the enemy, in his excitement, does not detach himself by turning to

4—Battle of a group of single-seat-ers against a hostile group:—The group consisting of four or five machines, holds itself at a high altitude. The V holds itself at a high attitude. The formation of flying is adopted. The leader files at the point of the V, the others being terraced behind him. The planes leave about 450 feet between them, in terraces, the leader being the

The Germans fly likewise in V formation or single file, in steps; but, with them, the last plane is the lowest, the leader being the highest. This results in the following form of

attack. The French leader announces that he is about to attack, by balancing twice, and dives at the last German plane, which is the lowest. The other plane, which is the lowest law of the boches make a half-turn and fall upon him. The remaining Frenchmen then attack them, with all the trumps in their own hands, the one uppermost in the air having the initial advantage.

Early Tomatoes in Oregon

enthusiasm in a people addicted to the den-a garden made by a woman. MRS. E. F. S.

A SUBSCRIBER. have asked for magazines.

It does not,

Not First for Preparedness, Nor Consistently Against Germany. SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 23 .cerning Colonel Roosevelt in The Sunday Oregonian seems to me so incon facts that I cannot help calling your strateful uproar of a group of silver attention to some things which you agitators holding meetings there.

Again your editorial says:

We need also men who will make sure that never again shall this Nation be so utterly unprepared to defend its liberty, and, with that, the liberty of the world, as was the case in April, 1917.

are executed at heights of 13,500 to 15,500 feet.

To this rigid and defensive arrangement we oppose a war of movement by the employment of offensive cruisers, terraced like the enemy's machines, which it is their duty to attack.

Our fighting machines are at present and heed him.

he movement for preparedness. When the Lusitania was sunk he saw that the time to strike had come, and he said so, redoubling his summons to prepare.

Mr. Taft, too, has done his duty in that regard, but it is no disparagement to find the say that Colonel Roosevelt that regard, but it is no disparagement to the most active force in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the skillful in the say that the enemy in order to be able to the say that the enemy in order to be able to the say that the enemy in order to be able to the say that the say that the enemy in order to be able to the say that the

ousted by the inconstancy of the Colonei himself. If Roosevelt is allowed to have anything to do as a candidate, depend upon it he will wreck the party have all the practice he could take again. His work this time kept a care of. Only yesterday I passed a Republican administration from handling this war, and another blunder of in her arms, and she had a goitre that like dimensions will forever ruin the party's prestige and give the Democrats another long lease of power. Far better tak Borah, or if you must have a Progressive, take Hiram Johnson. He at least has never betrayed a friend and his party, as Teddy did. a Progressive, take Hiram Johnson. He at least has never betrayed a friend and his party, as Teddy did. Yours for Republican victory.

OLD-TIMER.

SHOW GIVEN FOR OREGON BOYS "Y" Secretaries From Their Home State Meet Emergency in Novel Way.

FORT McARTHUR, San Pedro, Cal. July 20 .- (To the Editor.) -The Y. M. front C. A. secretary writing this letter is a Portland boy, and by the greatest of good luck I was able through the or ganization I represent to welcome 800 Oregon boys who recently - rived here The other secretary working with the boys, Mr. Guthrie, is also from Oregon, and still has his home in Estaada, where he was a teacher. the boys learned that we were from Oregon they nearly went wild. All wanted to talk at once, to tell where

they came from and to extel the beau-

one of the enemy, in his excitement, and does not detach himself by turning to the right, while the others turn to the left. It is upon the former that our fighter precipitates himself. ular job. As the men would be quar-antined for 21 days, we knew that only outside entertainers could be used. It, therefore, was decided to tear down the entire movie outfit from the regular "Y" building and transport it to where they were stationed. An electric cable had to be laid for nearly three-fourths of a mile and by the time the men were ready for a good laugh everything was working like a million dollars, as one

of the Oregon boys expressed it.

No contract was ever let for the auditorium we used that night, and never a word of complaint was registered about the ventiliation or the system used for illumination, for the

Early Tomatees in Oregon.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 23.—(To the post, who say the formation of great white ways till the war ends or till waterpower is unlocked.

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FOREST GROVE, Or., July 23.—(To they have never seen new men respond to instructions so quickly and carry out the drills with such snap, I explained to one of the officers that it's the wonders if anyone can beat that. For more than two weeks we have been duce that kind of men. He has promused to pay a visit to Oregon and investigate.

Rabbits Meke Way for More

vestigate.
One request for the men I would ask,

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Age. From The Oregonian July 25, 1893. New York-Guests of the Fifth day Oregonian seems to me so incon- Avenue hotel were kept in a state of sistent and so our of tune with the alarm all night by the violent and dis-

Washington - A reorganization of the treasury department under the new Democratic secretary began today.

El Paso-Swarms of Chinamen are being imported to this country through Mexico, according to disclosures made Mexico. today.

London-The financial propositions in the Irish Home-Rule bill are being debated today.

Proprietors of the Peoples' Theater were arrested for allowing a boxing contest in their place of entertainment. The grand jury called the contest a and prize fight.

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE NEEDED Captain Gray Points Out Why Late

Upper-River Service Failed. PASCO, July 23.—(To the Oregonian.) "through river services would be in-augurated from Portland to Lewiston, July 1," a date at which all interested know that Snake River is falling and mearing the dangerous boating stage of water. There is no grain, wool, or fruit to be moved down or up, and dealers are stocked up with farm machinery.

The route was then cut to the Portland-Arlington run and a bluff made with two beats run and a bluff made

and Empire are equally interested in the establishment of practical steam-boat service on the Columbia and Snake rivers by practical and compe-tent steamboat traffic and operating men. You have such men in Portland low. They made a success on the Willamette when others falled and have steamboats properly constructed and equipped for navigating the Snake and Columbia the year around. I mean the Graham brothers, who were compelled o quit the Willamette because of Gov-

rnment regulations.
If the Port of Portland wants and means business on the Upper Colum-bia and Snake Rivers I believe the Graham boys can give it to them. They are strangers to me, but I know of their work, W. P. GRAY.

FAME AWARTS SOME PHYSICIAN

Discouraged Goltre Sufferer Feels That Science Has Been Derelict. PORTLAND, July 25.—To the Edi-tor.)—While the medical profession has diligently devoted itself to the solving of many weighty problems, such as the cause and cure of cancer, tuberculosis, and any number of other discases, I often wonder why some of them cannot, or do not, seem to be able to find the right cure for goltre. While I do not doubt that many physicians of the cure for goltre.

cians have been able to cure some cases of goitre yet I have falled to find one who could cure all cases. Although I have not by any means

Goitre is so prevalent in Portland, public benefactor. I do not want the knife used on my neck if there is any other cure, and I dislike to think there

LIVING SINS.

is not, but may have to submit as a last

To a densely crowded city wandered I, where life was gay. Where the street scenes held no pity for the outcast or the stray; Where the gold in streams was flowing. While the spenders sought in vain For the wholesome satisfaction that no purchase price can gain.

And into this crowd I sauntered, when a trumpet call loud pealed.

Smote upon the awestruck concourse and their very hearts congested! And lo! the sins of every man become And lo! the sins of every man become
as living things,
A writhing, twisting mass with tongues
that dealt out deadly stings;
Queer, grisly monsters followed some
who stood in places high.
While scornful, haughty ladies led
some deadly reptiles by!

Ahead of every other sin marched Gossip, black and green,
Attached to myriad female skirts, most
heinous monster seen!
And bringing up the vanguard in this
welrd and fruesome crowd The Gossip Victim sadly came, in vari-colored shroud; And those who saw with normal eyes beheld a common sight:
The Victim's sin was merely gray, the
Gossip's black as night! And many a man who long had posed as "real sport" 'mong his fellows Led but a weak and wobbly lamb with coat of sickly yellows!

Not one in all that frenzied crowd could now disown his sin;
None sought to boast, with spirit proud, of what he once had been. watched this grotesque pageant and heheld the bianching face
As each ain became a living thing and
brought its own disgrace; novies were shown that night down As each sin became a living thing and inder the stars by the cool Pacific brought its own disgrace;

Ocean the screen being not more than I noted that no man was free nor much

So yards from the water's edge. The Chaplin comedy proved just the thing for the boys who were very tired, and not a little homesick, but they laughed as only boys can laugh.

The men are thought a great deal of by the officers of the post, who say

Pathfinder.
As a fair illustration of the rabbit MRS. E. F. S.

One request for the men I would ask, and that is that the thoughtful people when they are through with The Oregonian and papers of other cities mail them to the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Mcposs the Government ruling in regard to the sending of packages to soldlers in Europe apply also to boys in naval service in foreign waters? The boys have asked for magazines.

As a fair illustration of the rabbit pest in certain portions of New Zealand, and especially in the drier sections of the south island, it is stated that on an estate lately taken over by the New clated as water on a desert. The boys have asked for magazines.

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order to clear up the property so as to make it suitable for the location of returned soldiers.