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possible attack on Turkey.

In the west the Germans are everywhere on the defensive and being One may now be interested more driven back, losing heavily in men keenly than ever in what constitutes and material, inferior in numbers and armament and with this inferiority lation. In some of the Eastern states growing as the American Army grows. the Democratic campaign committee many, and it faces the threat of attack slogan: army, to which British, French and gress." In our own community the American troops have been added. In Democratic candidate for Governor their way to a junction of forces, port of the President be assured, which may soon be increased by a great army of Czechs, Russians and the President, and earnestly com-Von Mackensen's main army into Bul- the woman suffrage amendmentof Germans and Austrians which have twelve en exposed to capture by Bulgaria's

effort to prevent the allies from reaching the Danube and the Save, for Austria is already clamoring for peace, her subject peoples are seething with ought to be done. The number of rebellion, and the appearance of allied tion. The allies would also stretch gress? hand across the Danube to lift Roumania to her feet, arm her men and put them in the field again. Unless large forces are sent to the Balcans, the war may soon be carried to the interior of Austria and Hungary from the southeast and east. The dual monarchy might then succumb and cept the fate which the allies have store for it-military occupation and dismemberment. The southern as well as the western frontier of Ger augmented by addition of the emanci-Roumania. Stripped of the manpower archy, Germany could not long resist

There is but one way in which Ger many can gain the forces to ward off this catastrophs retreat. By withdrawing from the Belgian coast and from France to a line running from Antwerp along the Scheldt, the Meuse up that river and along the Vosger Germany might spare enough troops to hold the new line in the Balkans The small army in Finland might be have penetrated to the heart of Russia might draw back to a line running from the Gulf of Finland close to the old line of trenches which was held from the Fall of 1915 to the Summer This would be to abandon righly deserved fate of extermination. and Russia is a liability rather than asset to Germany in the present Austria might withdraw from the Fiave river to the mountain line along the frontier, which perhaps could be manued by half the present force per mile, but the mountain line is so much longer that no economy of

Germany might be able to hold the lines described through the Winter, though there are signs that the allies plan to press the campaign with unrelaxed vigor in that season, hoping to prevent the enemy from having any respite for rest and recuperation and for accumulation of munitions for the Spring, also to lower his morals still farther when it is lowest. But during the Winter Germany may be expected to start a peace offensive surpassing all others in intensity. drawal may be represented as voluntary and as proof of genuine ac-ceptance of the principle of self-determination of peoples. Franchise rewar party might seek to raily the who, saying less about it, go on work-people by proclaiming that the allies ing six days every week. It is not will depend, of course, upon whether and that, whatever might be true of the payroll of the shipyard and that, whatever might be true of the payroll of the shipyard it is found to yield materials of value, and that, whatever might be true of the payroll of the shipyard it is found to yield materials of value, and light is thrown upon this by Dr. R. M. Anderson, head of the southern

their own government. That state- week is not a sufficient showing for cation with the natives, and hints at ment would apply to the still occupied an ablebodied man, even if in this future additions to the world's meat part of Belgium, to Luxemburg, Al-sace-Lorraine, Schleswig-Holstein and thinks he needs. Even at the risk of velopment of great herds of reindeer Polish Prussia. It would also apply being ruined by prosperity, he must and other animals, but it is in its minto the Baltic provinces and to Russian go right on working. It is the labor eral wealth that the frozen North is Poland. Though more Germans would that the country needs, and all of it likely to become the greatest factor. have votes under a new franchise law, that can be commanded.

they would still be impotent, for the constitutions of both Germany and workers can help materially to win inlet which he estimated to contain Prussia would be unchanged. Exectithe war in Europe, and that is by at least two billion tons of the shead of the Belgian cavalry.

utive power and the power of initiative curbing the spirit of restlessness. Sel- metal. These were actually seen, and in and veto of legislation would still dom is there anything to gain by mov-be concentrated in the Kaiser and his ing from one job to another. The sol-deposits in islands farther to the Germany had become democratic and the average lot of the soldier. The could conclude peace while still in the patience of the workman should be copper. The Arctic circle can furnish any other existence, entity or thing saddle, the new law might never become operative, the constitution might sooner got the upper hand than they were taken back.

No trust can be put in concessions

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igan the disheartening information that he will not expend a cent in the

will be created in the cast by Bul-garia's agreement with the allies and please Mr. Ford, for he personally reuested Mr. Ford to become a candidate for United States Senator.

Austria's last hope of a successful of-fensive against Italy vanished with President by electing Democrats to her defeat on the Plave, her army on Congress. Over in the Southeastern that front has already been weakened Washington district a Democratic by detachment of troops to aid Ger-candidate for Representative uses the and it faces the threat of attack slogan: "Uphold the administration greatly strengthened Italian by voting for McCroskey for Con-Russia the Czechs on the Volga and seeks to convey the impression that the allies in the north are fighting only through his election can sup-

allies from Siberia, and the Ukraine is mended to the favorable action of the in revolt. An uprising in Roumania Senate by him, was defeated Monday threatens to follow the transfer of by two votes. On this war measure garia and Serbia, and the allies are twenty-two Democrats either voted advancing in superior force to meet "no" or were paired against it. him and to cut off the isolated bodies The Republican opponents numbered

The need of a Democratic Congress in order to support the President Hard pressed as Germany is in the befuddling. One may suspect that the west, she dare not refrain from an policy adopted by some Democrats is armies on the border of the Jugo-Slav seems to have been increased by provinces would be the signal for twenty-two. Why a Democratic Con-

THE CITY OF DAMASCES.

Capture of Damascus by the allies brief periods during the Mongol and are asking that the "arch-criminals be Tartar invasions. Its fall is a symbol brought to account," as one cormany would then lie open to attack, and the aliled forces would be greatly and the aliled forces would be greatly and the aliled forces would be greatly and the ground and have seen as calling the week be in France. augmented by addition of the emancithat Germany would rule the world as for the punishment of the Hapshurgs oped, in hope that a new strain may
pated peoples of Austria-Hungary and the protector of the Moviem, which and the Habshurgh be developed which will yield 25 per he fact that the Arabs formed part of fensives of the central powers the army with which his enemies captured the city and that all the Mohammedans in the world are arrayed against him except the Turks. The mest of the American Army on the enemy's peace offensive, with a result start lingly convincing. I was prepared for firm moral effect of the victory on the being made with the flux until he had of the European pations which world. alliance with the Arabs, who are government of our intention to hold

dent of ancient history, for it is rementioned in Genesis as existing at capable of being reached through any the time of Abraham. Syria grew other appeal than fear. n independent kingdom, with Damas us as its capital, which had many ars with Israel. It was conquere y the Assyrians in 732 B. C. thereafter fell successively under the sway of Persia, Alexander the Great, Egypt and Rome. It stands at the oot of the Anti-Lebanon mountains n a plain that is well watered by the oblical rivers, Abana and Pharpar, and has several beautiful mosques and center of the Syrian desert, but its ransit trade has been diverted to the

KEEP PLUGGING AWAY. If the difference between perform pointingly wide, it has at least served the map. That which Vilhjahl to remind us that it requires some- Stefansson has been laboring to Prussian Diet and the Reichstag and thing more than enthusiasm in its complish ever since he set out on his may be cited as proof that Germany first high flush to accomplish results first northern expedition in 1908 quite has become democratic and that the government is truly representative most loudly of the sacrifices they few weeks by a well-organized party and therefore such as President Wil- made in order to "do their bit" in the son said he would treat with. If peace shippards are not to be compared for means of travel. overtures should then be rejected, the real efficiency, for instance, to those

for defense of national existence.

The American people, however, are branch of Stefansson's expedition, who returned home in advance of the such an offensive, for it would be a tissue of falsehood. While Germany held any non-German territory, its inhabitants would not be free to choose their own government. The tested of the southern of the formal branch of Stefansson's expedition, who returned home in advance of the main party and has made a report upon it. He mentions the rapidity weeded out; it is now commonly unhabitants would not be free to choose their own government. The fact of the southern branch of Stefansson's expedition, who returned home in advance of the main party and has made a report upon it. He mentions the rapidity weeded out; it is now commonly unhabitants would not be free to choose their own government. The fact of the southern branch of Stefansson's expedition, who returned home in advance of the southern branch of Stefansson's expedition.

It is patriotic, even if it seems un-

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described on German strategy? That is the most interesting question now arising in the war. The answer is necessarily a matter of speculation, and it requires a statement of the situation as it exists in the west and as it.

But the President war measures while he conperance and is guided by reason. It welcome their visitors as delivered to suppose that these would welcome their visitors as delivered to they have hear they have hear they have expressed no opinion.

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The managers if they have hear they hav some neighbor or official. It is a question whether these whisperings might not do more harm in certain two ways the day when the world will

of the charge would do.

It probably is not a matter of high importance, either way, but Americans are inclined to be jealous of their right to know all facts which are not nilitary secrets. We rely upon justice of our cause and are not afraid of the truth

REPRISALS JUSTIFIED.

The action of the Germans in laying retire-their action at St. Quentin and at Cambrai is an example of thismakes it entirely proper for the allies to hold the threat of reprisals in kind over their heads as a club. If there were any other way to restrain them, it would be a different matter. there is not.

There are signs that the American Army is aching for a chance to pay the Prussians off in their own coin not for atrocities against individuals, for these have been too horrible for us to duplicate—but in ways which will not offend our sense of the humanities and at the same time will give the enemy something to think about. For a St. Quentin a Mannheim, for a Cambrai a Dusseldorf, for an Antwerp a Cologne, and so on, and then see to it that the promise is kept unless the practice of senseless and wanton destruction is discontinued. The mighty wail that went up from the Rhine cities when our airmen began bombarding tells the kind of material

And then, of course, we must keep on until we are in a position to do as we said we would. We can rely on were raised by the Kaiser in 1898. It to the officers responsible for outrages cent mas at Damascus that he made the and to those, for example, who have the 300,000,000 Mohammedans who which our men have been badly treatlive scattered over the globe may be ed. The idea that guilt is personal assured of this, that the German Emperor will be their friend at all times." men in France. Renter's correspond-In what low esteem Mohammedans ent has this interpretation of their eld his protection may be judged by attitude toward the bogus peace of-

of the European nations which won the city and will be heightened by the savages to give notice to the German strictly to account. It may be that Damascus is of interest to the stu- the Germans will be driven from Belgium and Northern France during th puted to be the oldest city in the world coming Winter, and we must save the hat is still inhabited. It may date people of those districts all the suffer-tack to the time of Babylon, and it is ing we can. The German mind is in-

RESOURCES OF THE FAR NORTH, It is not extravagant, perhaps, to predict that the whole earth will be brought within the possibilities of economic exploitation within a decade. It is certain, in any event, that more will be added to the sum of our geographical knowledge than has been contributed in any similar period in the history of the world. Air naviga-tion will accomplish this, and the spirit of adventure, plus increased deelopment of industrial efficiency, will make unheard-of economic development possible. It can be said with truth that we are now ready to explore the tropics to their farthest recesses whenever we have the will to ance and promise in some of our war do so, and it is now indicated that w undertakings-notably the building of are literally ready to complete the ships and aircraft-has been disaptask of putting the Arctic regions on That which Vilhiahlmut

The future relation of the polar

be concentrated in the Kaiser and his princely and junker counselors, and the lower houses of both parliaments would still be mere debating societies. Franchise reform would not become operative until an election had been held under the new law and, if the war party could deceive the allies into

Spitzenbergen has been producing coal on a commercial scale ever since power to prepare for the next war. In the revolution of 1848 concessions to democracy were made in both Prussia and Austria, but the sovereigns no possible service for their country.

Wattsoever thy hand thindeth to do. the beginning of the century—and the tore replies to the revolution of 1848 concessions to do it with thy might, is a sufficient mines have been operated profitably tore replies.

I bet the German solding the century—and the tore replies to the revolution of 1848 concessions to rule of conduct for those who earn-notwithstanding a short shipping seademocracy were made in both Prussia and Austria, but the sovereigns no possible service for their country.

I bet the German solding the century—and the tore replies to the century—and the tore replies. posing that other coal veins will not be found in the uncharted regions, so that we have reasonable assurance of a continuous supply of fuel for many

> convincing or which it would be at all dangerous to print.
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> Ino part of the world is so inhospitable favorably at vandeville. Miss Pick-The value of publicity would be that it would show all doubting ones that our Government is acting with temdue cause and to gratify the spite of to the world of meat supplies, as well as of minerals and coal and oil,

be one great economic family. Development of the airplane will make exploration a simple matter of routine and perfection of social organization ment. The treasures of the frozen North, no less than those of the tropics, have been placed measurably within our grasp by events which have not the ment. The treasures of the frozen raid North, no less than those of the occurred since August, 1914.

General von Freytag-Loringhoven, staff, has been obliged to revise the actor, was the principal figure, opinion expressed in his book on the cording to the report, Gillette, character of the war of movement." into the Connecticut River.

That was undertaken in March and continued into July, when the allies Gillette, with the following note: took the task out of the hands of recent speech the general said Ger-many must now convince the allies needless risk." that "we are invincible in a defensive wag." He admits that the allies have "unparalleled means for technical fighting, including numberless tanks." but makes a claim that "our infantry is absolutely superior to theirs in hand-to-hand fighting," which is not sustained by the last series of battles. The Germans are not proving "in-vincible in defensive war" and the in-fantry of the ailies is proving as far

The science of genetics may profit by the depression in the South African ostrich industry which has resulted League. Corinne Frances and Tony from the war. Ostrich farmers have Hunting, are at present entertaining Orient, because it is one of the great- to insist in advance that no mistaken est cities in Turkey, having a popula- policy of fatal tenderness shall rob tion estimated at 154,000 to 225,000, them of the fruits of victory. Not in and because it has been in the hands the spirit of personal reverse to the profits to troops in Paris, prior to visiting the acquaintances.

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Spencer World and because it has been in the hands the spirit of personal reverse to the profits to troops in Paris, prior to visiting the acquaintances. and because it has been in the hands the spirit of personal revenge, but be half a century of intensive inbreeding of the Moslem since its conquest by cause they do not want Germany left. A bird which yields forty-two plumes the Arabs in the year 635, except for free to wage war all over again, they from each wing, instead of the average of thirty-six, now holds a place in the mapped out by the Y. M. C. A. Lauder The problem of the "boarder perch in 1898 in which he said that been in charge of prison camps in ostrich" is as acute in Africa as that of the boarder cow in the United States and is being solved in the same manner—by weeding out the stock which it does not pay to keep and

> ave not attended to it, there are but three days left. A full vote is needed ext month. You would better be satsfied than sorry when the votes are ounted.

physical deterioration of the American

Since pigs' heads make excellent a candle theese, hallbut heads ought to be fine guess." for chowder. The latter are free at ommissioner Kellaher's fish market. io, too, are porpoise steaks. Roosevelt may strike a popular

hord in advocating promotion from the ranks, but the men running the Army and this war do not care much for Roosevelt's opinions. Old Optimism the First, whose given

name is Jayhawker, figures on ten million acres of wheat in the Sunflower state next year. May she have a "good" year!

Turkey's reported decision to stay in is due very likely to the indiffer-ence of the allies. Alfenby will attend to Turkey in his own good time. In the matter of disorderly conduct

by men and women, the world probably is no worse than usual, but more testpeople seem to be watching. Threat of reprisal will not stop Hur

'swine" of their country. It looks like a few zealots would put something over by main strength. Portland is very much contented just

The next move must be a squeeze. Jones, the Emergency Fleet fellow with five wives, no doubt considers

himself a wartime essential. The Huns will find the plan of the march to Berlin in the tale of Sherman's march to the sea,

If the next million Yanks go in through Italy, it will be good-bye Kalser.

The Hun is going some to keep

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baen

remain unchanged and the militarists romantic, just to keep plugging away. coal on a commercial scale ever since lieved some scientist said it. Sounds would then be newly entrenched in Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do.

I bet the German soldiers with those darned iron crosses could be boiled to Alice Fleming suggests that the

fleeing Germans have possibly stopped singing "Die Wacht am Rhein" for "Every Little Movement Has a Mean-

gentle radiator, will regard it as sweetest melody, now that the landlord's are going to dole the heat out Lottie Pickford, who is a film star in her own, aside from the sisterly reno part of the world is so inhospitable lationship of the only Mary, is looking

The managers if they have heard

Maud Fulton, in assorbation with in touch with the outside world and George Ebey, recent manager of the their labors will be turned to account. McDonough, Oakland, have leased the

> The name of the theater is to be changed to the Maud Fulton Theater. Miss Fulton opened her season Sun day in "Mary, a String of Beads," and will follow with "The Brat," and other plays from her own pen.

At last George M. Cohan has com-

Reference was made recently to a Reference was made recently to a Frank J. Miller, chairman of the bow of the big ship. Mayor Mason newspaper account of an accident at Public Service Commission of Oregon, pects at the next meeting of the co waste to non-military property as they deputy chief of the German general Hartford in which William Gillette, Is registered at the Imperial. cording to the report, Gillette, while next war, that "we shall have to con- riding down to his houseboat on a at the Benson. sider how to preserve for war the motorcycle, took a header and plunged

Frank Howe sent the clipping to Mr "Don't let this happen again. Germany, with the result that in a take such complicated and roundabout needless risk.

To which Mr. Gillette replied: "There is some error. It must have been the razor man." Liza Lehman, distinguished singing

teacher and composer, died recently in London. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is touring in

Irene Franklin and Burt Greene, with the others of the Over There

ugely appreciated.

* * * Weights and measures, is registered at the Seward from Salem.

of story of "A Fat Chance," which William Morris will produce this Fall, starring Sophie Tucker. Others engaged thus far for the show are Eddie Carr, Dave Ferguson and Joyce Fair,

Miss Tucker has been routed for few weeks in vaudeville with herself Work concentrating upon highly improved and "Syncopated Kings," receiving \$1090 weekly.

Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson, stroling along Fifth avenue, New York, recently was recognized by an observing shop girl out for her lunch. "Look Mamie," the girl said, as she nudged her companion. "There goes Forbesamong students at Washington State Sollege tends to show that there is qualf cause for the walls above the state of the walls are stated as w the dignified face and figure of the actor. "Well," she announced critically, I wish him Inck, but he'll never hold

at Fort Hancock, Ga., and is a handmaster.

wall of the new Keith Theater building in South Salina street, in Syracuse.

covered by a reproduction of the lib-erty loan poster that won the \$1000 prize in the New York Art League con-test.

The late Senator Tabor built the Ta-

bor Grand Opera-House at Denver some destruction. The All-Highest and the Junkers care naught about suffering artist to decorate the interior, with the artist to decorate the interior, with the understanding that he (Tabor) was not to enter the theater until the work was completed. Over the center of the proscentum was a picture of Shake-speare. On a tour of inspection, in company with the artist, Senator Tabor said: "Whose picture is that?" The artist replied: "Shakespeare." "Shakespeare! What in hell did he ever do for heart a poolitiment will be made speare! What in hell did he ever do for heart appointment will be made the complete that it is the consideration? By this time everybody who can be at replied: "Shakespeare." "Shakespeare." whether an appointment will be maded by persuasion has bought a bond. speare! What in hell did he ever do for A SUBSCRIBER.

Those Who Come and Go.

Margaret Illington, praising the close-to-nature existence, says, "In the woods one has time to live." Which is all very fine if one could live on time alone.

"I do not know what time is, nor any other existence, entity or thing whatever," says a scientist.

Had to read it twice before I believed some scientist said it. Sounds 186 the telephone information coers.

is coming. We went over once on five minutes' notice, with our officers carrying canes and smoking clears and most of the boys puffing clearettes. We advance in a long line at a medium walk, although sometimes a fellow wants to move faster.

Guess a flock of late sleepers who used to curse the plank-plank of the gentle radiator, will regard it as sweetest melody, now that the land-lord's are going to dole the heat out 'em down as they came on in mass for-mation until they lay three and four deep. It was awful. And the next morning they tried it again, with the same result. We went into that scrap after riding 26 hours on motor trucks then hiked about 20 kilometers and started fighting without taking a rest."

Two weddings in one day were staged at the Seward, and, by coincidence, all of the contracting parties were from Salem. F. Pinnells and Miss E. Hebel were married in the hotel parlor, and searcely had they departed than A. G. Henline and Miss Anna Freitas were made one.

Dr. C. L. Poley, of Moro, Or., passed through Portland yesterday. William McCormick, interested in the

shipbuilding industry at St. Helens, was a pairon yesterday at the Benson. Edward Holton, one of the leading dry goods merchants of Tillamook County, is among the arrivals at the

loan campaign.

F. S. Omsted, of the United States

Forestry Service, is among the patrons Sheriff W. L. Campbell, of Tillamook County, is in Portland on business. He is registered at the Seward.

Judge C. B. Watson, of Ashiand, one of the best-known citizens of that section of the state, is at the Imperial. Mrs. Chester B. Murphy, Jr., is on

visit from Anchorage, Alaska, and is at the Multnomah. Former State Architect W. C. Knight-ton, of Salem, is at the Seward. Oscar Hayter, of Dallas, Or., is in the city on business, and is at the

Miss A. R. Boutin, of Minneapells vincible in defensive war" and the infantry of the ailies is proving as far superior as their technical means.

The general will have to revise his opinion again.

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Trene Franklin and Burt Greene. ough and came to Portland for the

marriage. Judge James Campbell, of Oregon been compelled by lower profits to troops in Parls, prior to visiting the City, was in town yesterday renewing

his tour towards the trenches being mapped out by the Y. M. C. A. Lauder hopes to give several shows each day the Benson.

turing the week he is in France.

Two promipent figures in the ship-building industry at Astoria, E. W. We have been using ours on Sunday to take us to and from church and Sunday school and once in a while drive of "A Fat Chance," which Will-stard, have been attending a constant of the started on the yard, have been attending a constant of the same way for the smaller ones to walk. of shipbuilding managers in

C. L. Hobart, of Grants Pass, who a member of the executive board for his county in the coming united wa work campaign, is registered at the Portland.

Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, has eturned to Portland, having been alled home last week by the death of his mother.

A former member of the State Pardon Board, Dr. Otis H. Holmes, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Walla Walla, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hass, from the agency at Klamath, are at the Benson. One Way to Insure Peace

SUTHERLIN, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor,)—What a grand chance England and the United States will have actor. "Well," she announced critically,
"I wish him luck, but he'll never hold
a candle to Charlie Chapili; that's my
guess."

Muriel Worth, who left vaudeville
when marrying "Dutch" Leonard, the
hallplayer, is returning to vaudeville
in a new act carrying three people.
Her husband has been drafted.

Gus Kleinicke, formerly musical director for Fritzi Scheff and whose wife
mentioned Fritzi as corespondent when
she got a divorce, is now a soldier. He
is at Fort Hancock, Ga., and is a bandsentence them to death by hanging, not master.

The largest painted liberty loan sign in the United States is on the north

the United States is on the north call of the new Keith Theater building in South Salina street, in Syracuse, i. Y.

Fifty by 50 feet of wall space is Then, if England was made chief agent have peace on earth.

Ratings in Civil Service. PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(To the Editor:)
1. What is considered a good rating (Civil Service) for first grade departmental clerk?

Has a person making an average

Women in War Work.

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In Other Days.

Fifty Years Age.

From The Oregonian, October 3, 1868. From The Orasonian, October 3, 1863. Salem.—The copperheads are making a lot of fuss with bonfires, torchlights, rockets, band music and a big spooney. The crowd of people in the streets is tremendous. The theater is already full. Many hundreds are here from the fair strength. air grounds, out of curiosity. Apple-

They tell you now about 10 minutes before you go over," continued Private Stoley, "because no man, no matter how many times he has been under fire, can stand the strain if he knows several hours in advance what is coming. We went over once on the carrying canes are to the great tiles of rubbish which fill he business part of town. A great is coming. We went over once on the carrying canes are to the carrying canes are to the carrying canes are to the carrying canes. building, both to the injury of their good health and enhancing the dan-gers of fire.

We learn that the Pioneers were beaten at the State Fair Grounds yes-terday by the Clackamas baseball club

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Prom The Oregonian October 2, 1892. Washington.—President Cleveland has igned the proclamation setting apart large tract of land as a forest reservation under the act of March 3, 1851. The reservation will be known as the Cascade forest reservation. Hereafter no settlement will be allowed within its boundaries.

Last evening the officers of the First Regiment waited in a body upon Cole-nel Beebs and Lieutenant-Colonel Summers at their residences and re-quested them to reconsider their deci-sions to resign. Both officers were much moved by the earnestness of their subordinates and promised to reonsider the matter.

Fishermen are having fine sport out at the Sandy now catching Fall trout and young salmon. The salmon weigh from three to six pounds and look like young Chinook, but the flesh is nea white. Salmon roe is used for bait.

Governor Pennoyer, on request of Irving M. Scott, manager of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, where the great battleship Oregon is being built has appointed Miss Daisy Alnsworth, daughter of Captain J. C. Ainsworth, to break the bottle of champagne on the bow of the big ship. Mayor Mason excil a young lady will be selected to press the button.

How to Ward Off Influenza. PORTLAND, Oct. 2 -- (To the Editor:)

Anent your timely article regarding influence, a few simple suggestions are here given to guard against in-

luenza; Cut out all kinds of meat, for the time being at any rate, substituting qually nutritious food such as cheese. Ext fruit of all kinds—ad lib. (Fruit of all kinds is extremely plentiful and cheap right here in Oregon).

Drink boiled milk: cat vegetables,

otatoes, tomatoes, el Take an hour's sharp walk daily, and if you perspire freely, rub down with rough towel and change damp under-

Take if possible, a bath daily, cold or warm, according to preference. Rub down with rough towel. Don't take a bath when sweating or healed through walking or other causes Wear extra under and overclothes when there is a drop in thermometer; also extra bed coverings at night. Avoid crowded meetings. These are a few common sense sug-

gestions to which I would add: the old-fashioned basin of porridge and milk for breakfast and supper in-stead of so much tea and coffee. "COMMON SENSE."

Ese of Autos on Sunday.

BRIDAL VEIL, Or., Oct. I.—(To the Editor.)—Will you please let me know ight away if the rules governing Sunday automobile riding prohibit a erson from using their car on Sunday carrying them to divine acryic

con- smaller ones A FAITHFUL SUBSCRIBER. Up to the present, there has been no ists living west of the Mississippi river refrain from driving on Sunday. The "gasless Sunday" regulations apply only to that part of the country east of the

Englishman in Draft. PORTLAND, Oct. 2—(To the Editor.)

-(1) Kindly print how the selective ervice laws would affect a man classed service laws would affect a man classed as a British subject, but who does not know in what country he was born and who han a wife and three semial children dependent on him. Is 37 years and engaged in a service in the American Army does he receive the same pay as an American soldier and is he allowed to take out insurance?

take out insurance? CONSTANT READER. 1. Upon an acceptable showing of the conditions stated he would be placed in Class 4, by the terms of the American draft regulations,

Educational Foundation for Fliers. PORTLAND, Oct. 2 .- (To the Editor:) Please tell me where I could find out what schooling a person would have to have before he could get into the service as an aviator or flier, and if he could study at home, or could

A READER To become a filer a man must have had a high school or preparatory school education. The needed technical education in addition to the foregoing cannot be acquired at home. aviation branches, however, are enlisted men who are not fliers.

Woman Clerks in France. SEASIDE, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—I have read that 5000 college girls and women are needed as clerks behind the lines in France. How can I find out in detail about this? Where shall I apply for admittance to this service?

RUTH MINIER.

We know of no announcement further than that contained in a dispatch from Paris stating that Miss Elsie Gunther had left for America to recruit woman cierks. Probably the details will be

made known when ready.

MONROE, Or., Oct. 1.—(To the Editor.)—To whom do I apply for a job in the spruce camps. A SUBSCRIBER.

United States Employment Service,