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THE TARIFF AFTER THE WAR.

Until twenty years ago our exports consisted almost entirely of food and raw materials, the domestic market consuming almost all of our manufactures. Before the war we were al-ready exporting a considerable sur-plus of finished products, and the stimulus which the war has given to industry has vastly increased this exportable surplus. In order that fac-tories and labor may be fully employed after the war, it will be necessary not only to keep open, but to expand foreign markets. Sales must be made not only of the surplus from our present peace industries, but of the products of our many new war industion of goods used in peace. We shall made the bill its own. have to invade all the markets of the the effort to keep factories running by disposing of their prod-

But other nations will be in the same position, both our allies and our newspaper advertising. present enemies in Europe. The fortories to convert to peaceful industry, and will need to run them to cf- terest of candidates. Yet a newspaper, pacity in order to employ their re-turned soldiers and the millions of and its organization to foster legislaenormous debts and to reduce those in purchasing candidates for the leg- due.

debts. Germany and Austria will islature. have to pay billions of dollars in The la The large newspaper's organization reparation for their crimes and will is state wide. It has employes in every strive to earn them by recovering town and in nearly every hamlet. their lost markets abroad and by These it can require to do its bidding opening new markets. Having in- on penalty of dismissal.

The newspaper has space on its pages which it will not sell at any curred the hatred of the world, they will try to overcome it by the cheapness of their goods. The good will price to advertisers. This preferred his cousin, Prince Alexander of Hohen-earned from the allies by the aid we space it is at liberty to utilize for its lohe, on January 12. This letter was space it is at liberty to utilize for its lohe, on January 12. This letter was give them in war will not restrain own ends. them from keen competition with us If a ne

commerce. They may not attempt put in full effect the discriminative riff policy embedied in the resolu-ons of the Paris economic confer-we have a seconomic conferin commerce. They may not attempt tariff policy embedied in the resoludesires, in return for small crumbs of publication. No matter what its de-vious course, it seems also to be true that any newspaper can attain a fol-lowing which believes implicitly any-thing it may publish. Here are elements sufficient to cre-ate kniser or car out of any newspa per of large circulation in Oregon which may elect to devote them to its own ands. The Journal has manufactured an issue out of nothing. It has paid to tions of the Paris economic conference, but we may expect them to establish preferential tariffs with their colonies, which will give the mother country a first claim on the raw ma-terials of colonies and a decided ad-

vantage in selling finished goods in colonial markets. Great Britain is practically committed to a mutually preferential tariff its own ends.

with the entire British empire, which means abandonment of free trade, and

issue out of nothing. It has paid to to protection of the new industries which make her economically inde-pendent of Germany, such as chemi-the books of every county for mate-having read into it "a sort of opposi-The number of men released

It is withal a gross abuse of jour

THE WORLD'S POTATO RECORD.

cord production of marketable po

A crop four times as prolific as that

themselves of the burdens of war and the result alone.

to employ their demobilized armies. It would tend to put American fac-tories on half time, while foreign fac-It was well worth while. The producer by taking much pains has saved tories on han time, while toring in act accer by taking miler, pains has saved relatives. This has also received in tories would be on full time. Although labor, which is our most precious dorsement in the United States. The coursed in our national finances in- he kept a record of all his costs and such a diary of his days' work. These will appropriate material, and bears a gold after contribute only a small proper- show, it is morally certain, a far small- embroidered star. There will be addi-

Since tariff revenue will hereafter be small by comparison with that derived OUR MODEST ADMIRAL.

from internal taxes, it may for that reason be more freely used in bargaining for foreign markets.

President Wilson's recent utterances historic Democratic policy. In the third of the fourteen principles laid down by him in his speech of January indicate that he still is wedded to the men. mic barriers and establishment of recognition of his services, had marked equality of trade conditions." Read in him for this distinguished honor. The S he advocated "removal of all econo-

without regard to the difference of Cabinet aided in the effort to pereconomic conditions among various suade him. countries. The effect of that policy would be to lower the nation having

standard and to help other nations cept a decoration except for acts of that time. It required nearly 48 years and dismissed the complaint. to rise gradually to it, thus bringing war. Because he has not been in to span the intervening 9 degrees 49

versal free trade. That is one of the many important

questions which must be decided by the new Congress. As it will not take office till next March, it is likely to have little part in war legislation, but it will have everything to do with peace legislation. Men should be cho-admirably typifies the entire Ameri-Hall was typical of explorers in gensen to it who will pursue wise peace

policies.

KAISERISM AT HOME. Through force of circumstances the newspapers have, to a large extent become lawmakers in matters of direct legislation. More and more the voter neglects to study measures for himself and relies upon the advice of his

favorite publication. This has been remarked by prominent citizens of opposite extremes of political thought. Yet but one newspa-It is part of the job of the seaproducts of our many new war indus-per in Oregon has ever drafted a bill, sharing in the impersonal glory of the noteworthy for its contributions tries which will then turn to produc-paid the cost of its initiation and organization as a whole. His name sel-

> The Portland Journal has in the past initiated, and fathered measures. Its publisher is said to have expended upwards of \$4000 to force upon the command of our fleet. Yet the per-formances of our Navy in this war ballot this year two bills relating to

The corrupt practices act places cerits loyalty have contributed materiner will have thousands of new fac-ories to convert to peaceful indus-of money by corporations in the in-tory, and we have always known that tory, and we have always known that it would give a good account of itself if put to the supreme test. This constant readiness for action has been one of our most important safeguards. armies; also in order to earn revenue ther toward attaining its ends than and when the history of the war is which to pay interest on their any railroad or bank or manufactory written our Navy will receive its full

# MAX SCORNS DEMOCRACY.

How little ground exists for the impression which Germany has cultivated that Prince Max, the new Chancellor, is a democrat and a pacifist, is revealed by a letter which he wrote to a reply to criticism by the newspa-

In his letter Max expressed aston-

gle factor would have accomplished the old custom, the brassard, or arm band, serving every purpose of denot ing respect to the memory of deceased relatives. This has also received in-

after contribute only a small propor-tion of the national revenue, the fact remains that a protective tariff has al-spread out his effort over eight or ten ways yielded more revenue than a tar-iff levied ostensibly for revenue only. It pays in farming both to look ahead has issued a statement saying that if

Admiral Henry H. Wilson, come mander in chief of the American naval forces in French waters, by his selves this badge of honor.'

# THE LAST POLARIS SUBVIVOR.

The death of Frederick Meyer, last survivor of the famous Polaris expedi-The French government, the light of former speeches, this im-plies a policy of universal free trade without regard to the difference of Cabinet aided in the effect to the North Pole, Meyer was tion in search of the North Pole, is i covery of the North Pole. Meyer was meteorologist of the expedition, the

leader of which was Captain Charles To all pleas the admiral was obdu- Francis Hall, who died before the crew for singing on Broadway and charged rate. It appears, according to the As-sociated Press account of the incident, Polaris, in 1871, reached latitude 82 Corrigan, who had probably heard

to rise gradually to it, thus bringing war. Because he has not open in a contact with the enemy in a minutes between the ultimate point ground would be prepared for universal free trade. That is one of the many important distinguished himself by "acts of 1909, a distance which in our present Lea

war." He does not consider that work done at Brest is "work at the front." for travel could be covered in a few One will not be disposed to criticize a spirit so commendable as the self-in a single lifetime. The world has moved rapidly But the Fourth will be the best I know.

can Navy. It was Admiral Sims who eral. He was no seeker after treasure, the other day reminded us that the and hoped for no material reward. American Navy had performed only a fraction of the needs which had drawn the fangs of the German submarine. Yet our allies are ready enough to acknowledge their obligation to our first voyage he lived two years with fighting men of the sca. They do not minimize our help. They concede that, particularly in the organization learn more about the fate of Frank-lin's crew, he spent five years in the that, particularly in the organization lin's crew, he spent five years in the of big things, and in quick accom-plishment, we have been a tower of same bleak region. The Polaris expe-dition which was placed under his dition which was placed under his

command was fitted out by the Govfighter that he must be content with ernment of the United States. It was organization as a whole. His name sel- the geographical knowledge of that dom gets into the news. There are a time, although it did not reach the hundred Americans who know the pole and its leader did not live to name of Pershing to one who can tell place his precious data before the offhand the name of the admiral in public. public

The ruling motive of Captain Hall, and of Meyer, who has just died, and have been very real, its vigilance and of the others who were with them, was the solution of mystery and the quest of adventure. It was not believed then that the regions which . they hoped to place on the map possessed economic value. They typified the quest of knowledge, which, pursued in every field of human endeavor, has made the work what it is today.

One wonders what outlet will be found for men of the explorer type, now that exploration has been reduced to a matter of routine.

Do not let talk of Germany's sur-ender prevent buying of liberty jously: "What boat brought them over?" render prevent buying of liberty bonds. The money has already been spent and much more will be needed. even if an armistice should be an

ranged, for the armies must remain in the field until peace is signed. When peace comes, the value of the where she is to become an actress-bonds will surely rise, so patriotism manager of her own company to tour and profit go together.

When the Prussian Conservative surrender to democracy, the end of written by Anthony Warren and Will-Prussianism is near, but the revolu-tion has only begun. The German people may take upon themselves the geles, Oakland and Portland, and will task of punishing the authors of the probably ravive "The Red Boas" and war.

Where in the closing days of a lifeless campaign is that war horse, Hon. Em Versteeg, who insisted in party councils last Spring that Governor Withycombe good-enough

### Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer

### Turkey has begun to worry whether it's to be peace or pieces.

Prince of Potsdam and Frince of Fools Leo Ditrichstein has a new play,

Prince of madmen who madmen rules; Hark the chorus the night-winds bear, "The Matinee Hero," which he helped write with A. E. Thomas. He opened Hark ye well and as well beware! at the Vanderbilt Theater last Monhas issued a statement saying that it day. This is the first season in six is desired that the brassard shall never or seven years that Mr. Ditrichstein's The fall of a famed cathedral spire. The cry of a babe mashed in the mire, The hissing flames of a home afire, Clearer the sounds they came! The scream of a slave flogged like a beast, The din of a despoiled wedding feast,

be commercialized, but that it should company has not included Anna Mc-"always be made possible for the members of those who have made this supreme sacrifice to prepare for them." The last vain prayer of a slaughtered way, Mr. Millar is a cousin of a well-

known Portlander, Dr. Mabel Akin, her-A symphony of shame! self a physician and the wife of Dr Otis Akin. The shrick of a knife-ripped Belgian

. . . child. child. The moan of a maid of France defiled. A widow's faughter, ghastly wild, Abyamal woe it tells! The sigh of a soldier crucified. The curse of a father ere he died, The steady splash of a crimson tide, Louder the motif swells! Howard Russell is again this season with the Del Lawrence stock company in San Francisco.

The Howard brothers-Eugene and Willie-were arrested the other day

level with the lowest. Our aim should that he takes his stand upon the ground that one is forbidden to ac-

The New York Morning Telegraph prints these clever versions of a pop-

> Loan Mother Goose Mary, Mary, wise and wary, How does your garden grow?

Three fool Huns from Potsdam. Went to war with a howl; If the Loan sales grow stronger They won't last much longer.

one misty, moisty morning When foggy was the weather chanced to meet a young man All dressed in leather.

"How d'ys do?" says L "And how d'ys do?" says he; "Buy a few bonds and help my plane

Prince of Potsdam and Prince of Fools, To fly to Germany." Chauncey Olcott's new play, which Prince of madmen who madmen rules. Hark the chorus the night-winds bear, George M. Cohan wrote for him, is Hark ye well and as well beware! called "The Voice of McConnell." SEARCH OF CORTEGE IS DENIED

\* \* \* \* In the production that is to have Marie Doro as its star there is required a French actor for the leading role.

From Chamberlain Brown Mr. Tyler received a letter stating that the actor had authorized him to reply that he would accept the position at \$1000 a week. Mr. Tyler's answer was as follows:

"Tell him to negotiate his contract through the German imperial govern-

ment"

without any foundation whatever

In his liberty bond address at the Hippodrome one night last week De Wolf Hopper remarked that when the Kalser learned of the size of the Amer-ican Army in France he inquired anx-iously: "What boat broughs them over?" To which Mr. Hopper glibly replies: "It was the Lusitania." was the Lusitania."

Zoe Barnett, California singer, has securing gone to San Francisco from New York, Among the defendants were two deputy sheriffs. The fines collected from these offenders amounted to \$4295, which excludes costs. Sergeant John T. Corcoran, who was

the Pacific Coast, opening in San Franseen in a new opera, "Carmencita," written by Anthony Warren and Willseen in a new opera, "Carmencita," iam H. Powell. After a few weeks in San Francisco, she will tour Los Anprobably revive "The Red Rose" and "Nobody Home." Miss Barnett has en-

gaged a complete cast of Broadway favorites and will have George Kinfavorites and will have George Burnett, near, Richard Pyle, George Burnett, Florence Earle, Mignon McGibney, Jean Shelby and Danny Murphy. Shelby

# Beware Ye, Hohenzollern. In Other Days. By Lieutenant Roberts D. Newhall

S. P. D., Vancouver Barracka.

The chorus wanes and the Friend of

Self-styled, on his pillow turns his face, In vain, for a sterner note doth come,

The clang of a thousand marts of Mars, The roar of a million burdened cars. The crunch of the plow that the hill-

side scars, For a harvest manifold! The hiss of a new fleet's cleaving bows The dogged rush that no pause allows

The growl of a nation slow to rouse

The growing roar of the nearing guns, The thunder of iron hall that stuns, The turmoil that ever louder runs,

The snap of the star-strewn battle

The tramp of a host that never lags, BACKED BY THE BONDS YOU

No Hold-up of Tracy Funeral by State

Police Occurred, Says Major.

PORTLAND, Oct. 16-+(To the Edi-

"An eye for an eye" the cry! Eagle's scream from his lofty

To his tortured ears apace:

A diapason bold!

flags.

BUY!

The

priest.

God.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregenian, October 17, 1893. Tacoma.—The long-distance telephone ne connecting Tacoma, Spokane and ortland was completed and opened today. The line is 750 miles long, it is built of No. 10 copper wirs and cost \$250,000. The Mayors of Tacoma Sent-tle and Spokans conversed over the new line this afternoon.

Roseburg .- Every freight train from he north brings in a large number of ramps. Yesterday the city gave 65 of tramps. Yesterday the them a Sunday dinner.

Dallas .- The question of bonding the city for \$14,000 for waterworks was voted on at the special election today, resulting in a majority of 47 in favor of issuing the bonds. Work on the plant will be commenced immediately.

The work of raising and putting to-gether the draw span of the Burnside-street bridge was begun yesterday. It will take about two weeks to get the span ready to be swung.

The British ship Yarana ended a pecullar voyage when she made fant to the sand dock yesterday morning. She sailed from San Diego August II and she has been all this time getting to Portland. Capiain Robinson report light head winds all the way up to the Columbia River. Then the worst of it began. Three storms were encountered in succession, and each time the ship was driven up to Vancouver Island

#### Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, October 17, 1868, Copenhagen .- The Reisdagh, in relaon to the King's opening speech, re-irds the negotiations with Frussia d Schleswig-Holstein a failure; reards joices at the unity of feeling between the King and people, and hopes for a continuance of these friendly relations with Prussia, and that international differences may be easily netted.

The assessed value of property in Polk County-personal and real-as re-turned last week by H. Davis, Esq. County Assessor, 1s \$1.234,523. Number County Assessor, is \$1.334,522. Number of polls, 920. This assessment falls short some \$200,000 of the assessment of last year. The County Court has fixed the levy for the current year at 1732 mills on the dollar.

The steamer Cascade arrived yesterday about noon with a number of pas-mengers from Eastern Oregon. The Couch had been dispatched in the mornday abo ing to ascertain the cause of the delay and afford any assistance which might be necessary, but the Cascade did not need any help. The was be-fogged at the Cascades, and by such a fog! She reports that nothing could be seen at a greater distance than i few yards.

members thereof barchy escaped rough treatment by the citizens of Grant County, because of having stopped the funeral of Ensign Tracy, deceased, U. S. Navy, in search of intoxicating liquor. This was, a very serious charge, in my ophion, if true, so I immediately investigated the same and as far as I have been able to learn the story is without any foundation whatever.

# Those Who Come and Go.

That Portland made no mistake in adopting safeguards against the spread of Spanish influenza was the work word brought here by J. Chester, who is at the Multhomah, who is roturning to his home in Astoria after a trip to Detroit. Mr. Chester said he was told have arrested and prosecuted within the three countles above mentioned, securing convictions in all cases. that a carload of bodies was shipped out of Chicago the day he left, all of vic-tims of the disease, that training camps in the South are filled with it, and that Omaha is in guarantine.

F. G. Barnes, of Silver Lake, Wash is among the arrivals at the Imperial. Mr. Barnes was a Representative from

known in Portland, as an officer of excellent judgment and wide experi-ence, and he has stated that while he saw the body of Ensign Tracy being conveyed by vehicle, accompanied by only three or four autos, from Prairie Commandant V. V. Kuensle, of the United States Navy, arrived at the Multhomah yesterday to take over the new steel ship "Western Flain." which United States Navy, arrived at the Multhomah yesterday to take over the new steel abip "Western Plain," which will soon be placed in commission. He City to Canyon City, he did not stop or molest them in any way, and that on the morning he loft Canyon City for Burns the body of Ensign Tracy was was accompanied by Lieutenant H. F

try arranging for participation in the United War Work Campaign. She is accompanied by her secretary, Miss Miller, and Miss Bernice Griswold. The

George C. Tyler, who is assembling the players, learned of one playing in a or.)-The Oregonian, October 7, contained an article from your correspondstock company in Canada, and he coment at Baker, Or., concerning the State Military Police, stating that two members thereof barely escaped rough municated with him.

cals, dyes, optical glass and the ma- rial that may be twisted into an arguterials of explosives. A higher but ment in favor of its position. It is devoting space that no other still preferential tariff on imports from allied countries, including the would be permitted to use at any price. United States, may be expected, yet it It is searching out those persons wh would present new obstacles to en- believe it or fear it or merely rethe British markets and to joice in notoriety to interview in be those of the British colonies. France half of its policy. While complaining and Italy will be disposed to adopt a that the country newspapers term its like policy. At the same time those publisher a czar and do not discuss the countries will do their utmost to gain merits of its bill, it has never yet, on entrance to the American market.

This outlook points to the tariff statement as to the present law which policy which it will be wise for the it seeks to amend or an honest state-United States to adopt. We shall need protective and a bargaining attempt is plainly a desire to illustrate tariff for the purpose of negotiating reciprocity treaties. In order to offset the difference in cost of producnalistic power and ethics and a between this and other countries. traval of such confidence as is we shall need a minimum tariff. In addition we shall need excess rates which may be thrown off in exchange Oregonian, like concessions by other nations. the Voter, the Labor Press, the Jour-As we command the largest proportion of the world's output of certain little, has its own pet bill, made in its own office, and circulated by expen-diture of its own money, on that day commodities, such as cotton and copan expert tariff on them when the people will doubtless rise and smite shipped to countries which refuse to the initiative and referendum out of make concessions, though this would existence. require amendment of the Constitu-Those industries which have abuse of the power of the press in this increasing to our economic in- instance. The issue is a far greater proved necessary to our economic inependence may need a special degree one than the merit or demerit of the of protection in order to build them particular measure so unscrupulously the rates to be automatically re- presented. duced from year to year in order that may not breed a new crop of tariff barons, The Weekly News Letter of the

This policy would be in line with Julted States Department of Agriculthat of the Republican party in recent years. It was first definitely suggest-ed by James G. Blaine when he said ture prints the news that the world's in criticism of the McKinley tariff of tatoes on one acre was made during the past season in southeastern Utah, 1890 that it did not open a market for a single barrel of park or flour. a few miles from the Arizona state line. The yield was 49,531 pounds was carried farther by the recior \$25 bushels, and was the result treaties negotiated by Presiprecity dent McKinley and pigeonholed by a of competition fostered by the Morwas carried mon Church, which awarded a prize standput Senate. It was carried mon Church, which awarded a farther by the Payne-Aldrich tariff of \$1000 to the grower. Thus, the 1969, which imposed an additional was probably the m duty of 25 per cent on imports from its kind ever grown. was probably the most profitable of countries which discriminate against the United States, to be remitted by which would satisfy the average far-mer and about eight times the average the President when discriminatio yield for the country is worth striving ceases. It inspired President Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada for, and the country will await with of a tariff commissio interest the particulars of how it was ione. This much can be ventured in, and of tariff revision by schedules in accord with the commission's advance, however, and that is that it The reactionary element of the was not the result of accident, or mere ngs.

good fortune, or sudden inspiration, and that it was only partly stimulated Republican party which defeated many efforts to put this policy in efby the prospect of a \$1000 prize. The kind of farmer who can produce \$25 fect is no longer in the saddle. the progressive leadership of the present is fully committed to it. bushels of potatoes on a single acre The alternative policy pursued by

plans long in advance, and is habitu the Democratic party is not adapted to the conditions which will soon conated to painstaking methods of rotation, seed selection and cultivation. Doubtless he has been breeding his front the Nation. It gives other nations advantages in American markets without obtaining corresponding adown potatoes through a term of years probably he had this year's potate crop in mind when he planted his crop antages in their markets, thus sacrificing that wherewith we might barlast year and the year before gain for reciprocity. If throws open and it is certain that he has labored the gates to foreign goods and, if con- incessantly to conserve moisture and coming quite general, in the United tinued, would flood America with the kill weeds. The prize crop is the States as well as in Europe. The products which other nations will product of skill, and foresight, and people of France. Italy and Great stampeds to sell in order to relieve hard labor, all three in one. No sin- Britain are not generally observing

tion between the Hohenzollerns the Zahringers" (The Baden royal lawgiver family), he wrote:

How nonsensical this is is shown by the set that the Kalser-this is entre nous-ont me a telegram congratulating me and alling my speech "a high feat."

He accused the Pan-Germans of "utterly failing to perceive in their wrath that with my interpretation of Christianity I am really endowing it own account, published an honest their German swords with a German

spirit by means of which they can onquer the world to their hearts' ment as to what its bill would do ntent." He scorned the laudations of the Liberal element, saying: or prove its power as a csar,

be

I clearly enough held up to scorn in my peech the popular outcry for "democracy" and all current party watchwords, especially

TC-He thus explained the true purpose posed in that publication. If there of his speech: should ever come the day when the

For many a day I longed to have a go the Telegram, the News For many a day I longed to have a good dig at our enemies and to hold up to ridi-cute this affected judicial attitude of theirs in the matter of responsibility for the war, is well as their care about "democracy." For many a day, too, I longed to confront them and their pagan tricks with the Ser-mon on the Mount, and together with this doctrine of love to set in clearer light the duty of the streng to guard the rights of mankind. nal and every other newspaper big or unkind.

His hatred of democracy and his It is a proper thing to point out the insincerity were displayed by this explanation:

planation: As my object was also to laugh to scort the democratic war cry of the western pow ers I had to come to a sort of compromis with my audience about our own interna affairs. As I quite decline to accept any such thing as western democracy for Ger-many and Baden I had perforts to tell my heavers that I perfectly understood theil-needs, but at the same time I could not buy warn them that I had arrived at a sort of follow paths I have marked out for myself He betrayed his adherence to theil

He betrayed his adherence to the militarist cult by saying that "I too naturally wish for the greatest po ble exploitation of our successes" and by calling the Reichstag peage resolu tion of July, 1917, "a disgusting child

born of fear and the Berlin dog days." He wants "the greatest possible indemnities" and calls Belgium "the only object of compensation which w

That letter reveals how little progress in democracy can be expected un der Max' leadership and how hypo critical is his pretense of accepting the peace conditions dictated by Presi

dent Wilson. He is as firm a believe in divine right as the Kaiser, he would sit in a diplomatic game and deal out

provinces and kingdoms like chips in a poker game. Nothing but the most substantial guarantees in the shape of disarmament and occupation by the allies of places of military advantage

would hold him to an agreement, not would he inaugurate or submit democratic rule until complete revolution made return to autocracy impos

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Adoption of the brassard as an evi dence of mourning, instead of deep that black garments, gives evidence of he

The number of men released for shipyards by closing the gasoline sta-tions will not be large, but as an item of the plan of general closing it beston company of "Business Before" nothing of the incident reported by your correspondent. Certainly if any-one would know about a scandalous proceeding of this kind the Sheriff of proceeding of this kind the Sheriff of The number of men released for and

Perhaps, when Oregon leads over the top a few more times, she will be given recognition. Unfortunately, again perhaps, Oregon is a Republican tate, but she prefers to be that way.

Whenever a German paper wants to say something encouraging it talks of a contemplated submarine activity. That shows the trend of mind of the Club. babykillers.

\_ \_\_\_\_\_ This country may become so accustomed to the use of substitutes for fats and other necessities that the real articles will go begging after the war.

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Ersherger, strawman in the Berlin Ministry, expresses pain over the ainking of children on the Leinster, His pain is painful to contemplate.

What else could be expected than that Germany would quit when the war began to go hopelessly against her? A bully is always a quitter.

Americans in German prisons will ceive Christmas presents. The Red Cross will do it. Remember that at the next drive.

coluntary action is desirable. Most of the coffee served is too strong, anyway.

What Alfred Holman said to the King the other day can go into the records under the head of "Classics."

The contest for position of City Commissioner is becoming mixed and most voters need enlightenment.

France is beginning to talk of repa ation and the world will heed all said on that subject by France.

Talk about equality of sex! An 18ear-old girl has been held for stealing an automobile.

You can own another bond in a named "liberties," as many choose t name the habit. year under the most advantageous offer ever made.

America should feel much ashamed that Pershing has to plead for the fourth loan.

Rainy weather during an extraor dinary vacation is tough on the "kids."

Pretty soon the Hun must run ou of morale, he is losing so much.

-Germany will raid its old folks' nomes for more soldiers.

Winninger, who gives his age as 34 years, is also known as the current hus-

band of Blanché Ring, succeeding Frederic McKay in that enviable capacity. On account of the cleaing of Boston theaters he is now in New York City, and upon his visit to the draft board he established his gualification for service.

Therefore he has measured himself for a suit of khaki and has started a round of farewell handshakings at the Lambs

> The Kaiser may be consoled to learn that Mr. Winninger may not be directly engaged in slaying the Hun-at least, not by means of rifle or machine gun. Mr. Winninger's weapon of death and destruction, if he has his way, will consist of a trombone, and its airident tones may possess more dire results

than regular arms. Once upon a time Winninger was trombone player and a bandmaster. 1 than regular arms,

trumbone payer and a bandmaster. It is his intention to practice on the in-strument again and apply to the War Department for an appointment as bandmaster.

One of the largest New York audiences that ever packed the Gaiety The-ater to its doors was in attendance at the special performance of "Lightnin," put on recently for men in uniform. Although the capacity of the house is set for about \$50, there were fully 1200 soldiers in the place soldiers in the place.

Great enthusiasm was aroused by the Coffee will not be rationed, but appearance of 40 of Pershing's wounded new who have returned from the battle front. These men sat in reserve seats in the orchestra. In the courtroom scene Mrs. Bacon, wife of Frank Bacon, who

are, bacon, whe of Frank bacon, who portrays the leading role and is co-author of the piece, and a party of friends occupied seats on the stage. Frank Bacon is an old Pacific Const favorite and, with Mrs. Bacon, wrote

the play, "Lightnin'."

PURE AIR NEEDED EVERYWHERE

Influenza Epidemic Reason for Curtailment of Tobacco Use.

n thickly built up locations who would prefer to own houses further but. By a reasonable adjustment of PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-I have read The Oregonian ediout torial of October 14 and must say that I heartily agree with you and would like to add the following: Cut out the pipe, eigar and elgarette. It is nearly basis. GEORGE B. COOPI basis. GEORGE B. COOPI fected. The new building could in this way be done on a more permanent GEORGE B. COOPER. 998 Corbett Street.

ossible in many places to get breath of pure air because of the abov

While the Council passed an ordinance prohibiting smoking in the streatcars yet I have seen mon get aboard the car with a lighted cigar in their hand and allow it to vitiate the alr of the car as long as the fire lasted. Smokers seem to think that they have a monopoly of the air which everybody should respect. I am not is workly of note equipment comes from abroad and is to a considerable extent operated by foreigners, the prices for service are much below those to which we are accustomed in this denying their privilege to smoke, but I

to the conquering of this I think should apply to the

on his return to Portland on October 9. The Sheriff at Canyon City was comparty are at the Benson. the county, located at Canyon City,

What J. H. Young, of Soda Lake, would like to know is how news can travel so fast in remote sections. Mr. Young, now at the Multhomah, oper-ates a plant a long distance north of Lakeview, but is connected with that In justice to the State Police I would respectfully request that you publish this letter in order to correct any erformed on account of the article above mentioned, which could only have been city by telephone. Still further north are some sheep owners who had not subscribed to the current liberty loan when Count Max cabled his first regiven to your correspondent with mali-RICHARD DEICH, clous intent. Major, Commanding.

quest for an armistice. Yet those sheep men were the first to get news The story sent by the Baker corre-

of the German proposal and advised Mr. Young of the fact. They said: "The war is all over." What Mr. Young would like to know is how those sheep spondent was written in good faith and was based on statements made to him by a person well and favorably known men learned that the war was over to the correspondent, who asserted that and who sent them word. he had witnessed the incident. Th

E. Fulgham, of Eugene, has had more Oregonian on fts own account has made calls in the past two days than any other man registered at the Imperial. He is connected with the Coast Rauge inquiry at Canyon City and is unable to find that such a search was made. Lumber Company.

Insurance Certificate Not Essential. Park Superintendent Keyser has written to George M. King, chief clerk PORTLAND, Oct. 16.--(To the Edi-tor.)--My boy enlisted in the Marines in June or July. He took out insur-ance and pays \$6.50 a month and yet he written to George al. King, chief coord of the Mulhomah, fhat rats are longer found in Washington Park. A King undertook last Summer to rid t city zoo of rodents by the use of preparation of his own. to rid the has not heard of his papers nor does he hold a receipt. What would you do

in my case? AN OLD-TIME SUBSCRIBER. Governor Lister, of Washington, passed through Portland yesterday, pausing long enough to register from The fact that the beneficiary has not received the insurance certificate need Olympia at the Hotel Portland.

not cause you the least concern. The A. C. Ross, a tourist from Sydney, insurance is automatically in force so Nova Scotla, is a Portland arrival. He is making a leisurely trip along the Pacific Coast. long as the payments are continued. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance has

been swamped by the enormous task of J. C. Hutton, who for the past five getting out nearly 3,000,000 insurance years has been connected with rall-road work in Alaska, came to the Hotel Portland yesterday. Mr. Hutton is on his way East on business. certificates, which are little more than receipts, and your son's will come in

A Seattle man who was in a Portland hotel yesterday and who must remain unnamed, because he expects to live on Puget Sound, said that Portland abould Way to Save in Housing. PORTLAND, Oct. 16 .- (To the Edi-Commission of Fortland: In place of building some of the temporary houses for industrial workers the commission could probably find numerous families be made to take over the liberty bond guota set for Scattle, as the guotam are based on bank deposits and much of the money in Scattle banks is owned now Hving in or owning small houses by Portland men. who

R. F. Raber, secretary of the Pioneer Bindery, of Tacoma, is in Portland on business for a few days and is at the Imperial.

H. P. Hoey, of Coos Bay, is in the city. He is the man who had charge of the building of the new railroad down that way and who found a grade of less than one-half of 1 per cant.

Katheryn O'Gorman, Billis O'Gorman and Margaret O'Gorman, representa-tives of New York's Rialto, are at the Multhomah, wondering whether Mayor Baker is going to lift the lid and let them appear on the stage next Sunday.

A. G. Beals, a well-known citizen of Tillamook, was among yesterday's ar-rivals at the Imperial.

Manners Are Conserved.

Mamma-Willie, you have no man-

Willie-Well, if I waste them now I won't have any when company comea,

Chinn Likes Phones. Chicago Journal, That China is being modernized faster than most of us may think is indicated by the increased use of the telephone in that was country. It also is worthy of note that although prac-

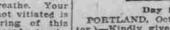
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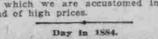
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Day in 1884. PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(To the Edi-tor.)-Kindly give me the day of the week of October 18, 1884. F. L S.

How many days to Berlin at a gain above named practice. ARTHUR H. NICHOLS.



It was Saturday,



do most emphatically think that they have no right to spoll the air that other people have to breathe. Your statement "air which is not vitiated is