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Mr. Stimson's experience as an officer in France does not correspond with that of another officer who served on courts-martial. He and his verse of tremendous effort, before colleagues were censured by headquarters for undue leniency, were ordered to impose severe sentence and were disciplined by being required to study military law for three hours a day for a month. As proof that the tay for a month. As prior that the accused have no defense, he mentions the case of a young lieutenant who was assigned to defend a prisoner without knowledge of the law or of the the case or opportunity to study either, and who hardly opened his mouth during the trial. The individual opinion or caprice of the commanding offi-cer of a division or of the officers who compose the court fixes the sentence.

the war in Europe that which Colin V. Dyment is relating in The Oregonian Mr. Stimson's statement that the umber of errors has been small is not confirmed by the action of the clem-ency board in commuting about thir-interest board in commuting about thirney board in commuting about thirit has considered and in making dras-tic reductions. That fact proves that has been severity amounting to cruel have wanted to know—how the men injustice. Nor is it any palliation of spent the waiting hours before going into battle; how they acted under fire; are practically indeterminate and can the character of the country in which be commuted when the clemency they fought, and, most intimate of all, board reaches them. If they are ex- the circumstances of the death of those the circumstances of the death of those who fell. comive they ought never to have

been imposed; and if they are mer-ited they ought to be served. Justice Many who lost sons, brothers, sweethearts, friends, find some comfort in Mr. Dyment's articles-comfort long is quite as much opposed to excessive leniency as to undue severity. Above sought but until now denied them. all, it is opposed to trials where judges When a near one has been lost it is are governed by the dictation of a some recompense to know that he died some recompense to know that he died as a brave man should; that he sufcommanding officer who can have no knowledge of the merits of each case, fered little or not at all; that he was where the personal opinion of the esteemed by his comrades; that if he udges fixes the sentence, and where fell through treachery of the foe a full reprisal was exacted. the accused has no competent counsel.

Justice requires that the procedure be fixed by law, that it give the defendant Probably few divisions were so fortunate as to have with them one so competent to tell their story. Mr. full opportunity to make his defense and to cross-examine witnesses, and Dyment is of their own section of the that penalties be fixed by law within country; he is a trained newspaper istinct limits and be proportionate writer and observer; he held an imto the gravity of the offense. All of portant commission with the Red Cross these conditions can be made con- which enabled him to gather informasistent with the necessities of military tion practically unavailable to anyone discipline. No reasonable man denies else. It is an accurate, heart gripping that justice must be swift and sure in the army, or that it must be more severe in war than in peace, but these requirements can be secured while still complying with the elementary by their children and their children's hildren. principles of civil law,

fleet in the war?" The British were silent also under years of tremendous effort, before America came in, and, while they had not won the war they had not lost it, If Admiral Sims were asked to give

his candid judgment as to who won war he would probably say that all the alles together won it; and it would be true. For without the Brit-ish navy, or the French army, or American intervention, the central powers would surely have won.

UNIQUE HISTORY.

A COMPLETE DETERMINATION.

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though the admiral told them that is about to be raised to a higher plane,

their services by the hour, and go home, after a day of reasonable length, as much mistresses of their own time as any stenographer or fac-use of all. In the new era it should

Among the great number of news just in her estimate that there is and historical articles about events of body on earth so utterly heartless with women as some farmers." The

Did you ever go barefooted when the stubble fields were dry? stubble fields were dry? And each step was keen with torture Did you ever feel the clover underneath your bare brown feet When the rain was hanging heavy on the blossoms plump and sweet? Did you ever plant your ten tocs in puddle thick with goo, And between your wriggling toe-lets feel the mud-let oozing through? Every time I break in new shoes I can

tically non-existent in many localities. And meals must be cooked and dishes washed, or every other farm operation is rendered impossible." Solution of the problem does not seem to be easy, either. There are in-dications that urban domestic service is about to be raised to a higher plane. Trained household workers are to give their services by the hour, and go home, after a day of reasonable." Main flood swept in again, singing "The Watch on the Rhine," and France lost the is against aggression by either is much more than that. It is a great waterway by which Switzerland, France, Germany and Holland carry their goods to and from the sea. The allies will see that it is maintained as

"Mr. President," called Colin Eber-hard, and W. T. Vinion of Yamhill county, swung around. Senator Eber-hard and Senator Vinton met at the Courthouse yesterday when each was plotting for state ald for his respective Courthouse Vinton is president the French intervened to suppress a vigorous outbreak. "The New Hebrides were discovered by a Portuguese sallor early in the 17th century; explored somewhat and named by Captain Cook a century James S. McKee of Muscaline and H. Kindle of the sensition. The New Reprises he about 1500 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia. Malekula is one of the larger islands of the group. The largest is Marina. The seat of government is on the Sandwich island." Albert Johnson, member of the Washington congressional delegation, FISHERMEN WARNED AGAINST CUT in Portland yesterday afternoon stopped at the Benson. With his a he is returning to the District of Paid Trollers to 8 Cents. And stopped at the benaon. With his with the with the stopped at the benaon. With his with the benaon the bena attorney at Fossil for the past 25 years, is state land attorney and about every-thing else in the legal line. particularly trollers, to fish for 8 cents under the pretext that there is no sale for canned salmon. Is state fand attorney and about every thing else in the legal line. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock of Cres-cent, Or., are in town for a few days and are at the Hotel Washington. Under the pretext that there is no sate for canned salmon. Trollers particularly should beware that they are not sold. It was tried in 1889 and would have worked had it not been for M. J. and Dr. Alfred Kinney. They rejected this fraudulent offer in which a few fishermen - about four men-would have cleaned up over \$25, 000, and the fishermen instead of get-which a few fishermen - about four men—would have cleaned up over \$25,000, and the fishermen instead of getiting 5 cents per pound would have gotter only 3 cents per pound. If the trollers, as the gillnetters are mostly without new nets. Even at 114 cents per pound they were not able to buy new nets at \$3.75 per pound, while four years ago, and even three years ago, nets could be bought at \$1.40 per pound.
If the troller is induced to fish for 5 cents, the gillnetter, seiner and trapper would be compelled to follow suit. Not the present prices of netting.
Trollers should stand by their last the present prices of 114% cents at least, and not let a few men sell them to a combine. G. C. F. HOLZ.
Ther LURE OF SPRING.
There's dogwood blossoms on the trees, the style of spawn hatch-sing.

In Other Days.

Goin' Barefoot.

By Grace E. Hall.

I smile to hide the pain.

CANNIBALISM STILL PRACTICED. Property Safer Than Human Life in One South Sen Island.

just emerging into

stage of their civilization.

as you journeyed through the rye?

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, April 16, 1884. St. Paul .- The strike on the Great Sorthern is extending eastward and has developed a peculiar state of af-It is stated that although it was ordered by the American Railway Union it is being more opposed by the brotherhoods than by the company

Washington .- Preparations are being quietly made in Washington for the reception of Coxey and his gang. It is stated that the police will handle the situation without trouble.

hear my memory say: "Don't you wish you could go 'bare-foot' in the good old-fashioned way?"

Two thousand dollars was raised for road work at a convention held recently at Salem.

But I crowd my sore toes forward and General H. B. Compson of Klamath Falls will be the demo for governor of Oregon. democratic nominee Fcoling all the while my bare feet in the clover wet with rain!

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 16, 1860, London.--Civil war is raging with increasing violence in Japan, accord-ing to advices received here. Earth-quakes are adding to the misery of the war-tore empire. war-torn empire.

"Cannibals!" you may have exclaimed when you read recently of a naval force sent to Malekula island, of the New Hebrides, to quell attacks of the man-eaters upon white planters, "I Great concern is being expressed over the disposition of about 25,000 man-eaters upon white planters, "I thought cannibals had disappeared long men now engaged in building the Union and Central Pacific railroads when construction work is finished.

"Contrary to general belief the can-"Contrary to general belief the can-nibal still is with us," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "And cannibalism is practiced regularly by some tribes of the numerous South sea Islands. In other places it is re-current, Missionariese and agents re-port it stamped out, and they speak truly, save for occasional lapses into barbarism of these primitive peoples just emerging into the kindergarten San Francisco. - Arrest of the De Young brothers, owners of the Chroni-cle, on complaint of Hartz, a magician, was ordered today. Criminal libel is alleged by Hartz, who swore out the

Investigation of the feasibility of establishing mail service between Port-land and Alaska has been ordered in a the kindergarten resolution adopted in the United States "Of all the peoples of the vast South Pacific expanse where the white man's influence has been felt at all the Maleienate.

HOW ONE ANGEL CHILD BEHAVED

Landlady Relates Result of Yielding to Mother's Importunities.

Hula islanders perhaps are the most murderous, treacherous and savage. Not many years ago ethnologists who saw some egg shaped skulls brought from the island held high hopes that there, PORTLAND, April 15 .- (To the Edlast, might be found the missing itor.)-I read in The Oregonian about a landlord's experience with children link which marked the evolutionary link which marked the evolutionary step from monkey to man. "Investigation soon disproved any such theory. For the cone shaped heads of many Malekula islanders is a deform-ity deliberately produced by wrapping cord about the heads of bables. If the child survives the treatment its egg-shaped head, point upward, is a Male-kulan distinction akin to the tiny foot of a Chinese woman. in apartments. I can quite agree with him, having also had experience Apartments, flats and rooms are no places for children. People with chil-

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Practically, the allies intend to neu-trailze a territory bordering on the Rhine for 200 miles and attaining a maximum width of ninety miles. It is one of the most populous parts of Germany, rich in minerals, forests and Germanufacturing towns and mines. It is visiting the display rooms.

still held the Rhine frontier with Al-sace and Lorraine. In 1870 the Ger-man flood swept in again, singing "The State Senator Sam Garland of Lebanon, Watch on the Rhine" and France State Senator Sam Garland of Lebanon,

Having prospered in Crook county, where he is vice-president of the Crook

The favorite defense of the present system is that it is necessary in order to preserve discipline. On the contrary, nothing is so destructive of distipline as a sense of injustice in the mind of the soldier. The brutal discipling which prevailed in the old in the suit pending in the supreme crowned. Its military value to Gerciplina which prevailed in the old in the suit pending in the supreme crowned. Its military value to Ger-many has been the command which but to the supreme court unless it is a value to derive the great river, leaving the bands of its enemies. That form amendment. But now that the legis war material. By preventing its use of discipline is a relic of the middle theur thes adjourned there is no officient of any invasion, and its vast output of the middle theur the same discipline is a relic of the middle theur the same discussion of the same discussion of the middle theur the same discussion of the same discussion of the middle theur the same discussion of the same discussion of the middle theur the same discussion of the same discussion of the same discussion of the middle theur the same discussion of the same discussion of the middle theur the same discussion of the middle theur the same discussion of the the hands of its enemies. That form amendment. But now that the legis-of discipline is a rolic of the middle lature has adjourned there is no offi-ages and of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially constituted body to perform that the solution of the days when armies were cially consthe days when armies were cially constite th small and were composed of profes- service. It could only be done through teeth. sional soldiers, prone to express and the expensive effort of individuals. to prey upon the civil population. It is not adapted to and will not be toler-Methods of enforcing law and maintaining discipline must be revolution-

tred, as have been methods of fighting

THE TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

The importance of favorable weather for which the aviators, Hawker and Grieves, are now waiting at St. Johns, navigators, or upon the flying capacity of their machine, as most per- offices, of extreme accuracy in maintaining state. direction and ascertaining correct podemonstrated its capacity for staying tary of state and governor were chosen up in a heave storm, and we may de-at the same election. Their terms burgend were, except for the slight difference defined augeburg. At that period Celtic tribes occu-testants is fit to bear any physical of one week, identical. By reason of pied much of what is now Germany, cessful flight.

East the "jumping off place" and But the "jumping off place" and the destination of the projected flight have been chosen with a view to re-ducing the length of the journey as much as possible, and they area meres dots on the map of a great world. A straight course must be maintained by night and day, in fog and wind, and term as secretary of state expires with inces extending westward between the scheldt and Meuse rivers. When at

chine is also equipped with wireless for communication with passing ships, but this also requires invorable term as secretary of state, and whether weather to insure its operation from as governor he may resign as secre-an airplane. and the remnant of the tribe settled

an airplane. notwithstanding the elaborate to that office.

So, notwithstanding the claborate preparations which Hawker and Grieves have made, a good deal still depends upon chance. The contest. A rigid adherence to this custom ants will not give up hope of winning would, perhaps, cause the supreme croachment by Ripuarian Franks on the Hun,

manufacturing towns and mines. It is visiting the display rooms.

There is serious need for the constitutional places, cathedrals and castles- and provisions on the gubernatorial suc-cession that is sought by Mr. Olcott There is serious need for the com- rich in memories of the middle ages-

For almost 2000 years nations and

The constitution now provides that savage tribes have by turns crossed in event of the death, resignation or the Rhine to invade each other's land ated by modern armies, which are the incapacity of the governor the office and sought to hold it as a frontier shall devolve upon the secretary of against invasion. In the time of Caesar state and that in the event of the it was practically the frontier between death, resignation or incapacity of the Roman Gaul and barbarous Germany, latter the president of the senate shall for the western part of what is now Germany was then inhabited by Gaulish

governor It thus appears that by death of tribes, though a German tribe invaded the governor, either an additional and settled in Alsace in 73 B. C. At office is conferred upon the secretary that time the Germans were already for which the aviators, Hawker and office is contered upon the secretary that this the beginning to press on the Gaulagn to Grieves, are now waiting at St. Johns, of state and that he is both governor Weather upon the endurance of the tary of state he becomes acting gov-navigators, or upon the flying capacity of their machine, as most per- offices, and is governor only so long to extend their frontier east of the sons have supposed, but to the need as he continues to be secretary of river. From the year 12 B. C. they annexed the Netherlands, advanced

Which of these constructions was eastward across the Weser river, consition from time to time. The true the intent of the framers of the con-test of the flight is going to fall, not stitution The Oregonian does not pre-Elbe, but in the year 9 A. D. the army upon the endurance of Hawker and tend to say. Originally both offices of Varus was annihilated by Arminius, Grieves, or the 675 horse power Rolls- paid small salaries and the duties were whom the Germans call Hermann. Royce machine which they will fly, but upon weather, navigation and com-if it was thought of, was deemed im-the Rhine remained the frontier, and munication. The airplane already has material. Originally, too, the secre- the Romans founded Mainz, Treves,

ordeal that will attend upon a suc. the death in office of Secretary of but in the last century before Christ cassful flight.

night and day, in fog and wind, and even a slight deviation may mean failure of the entire expedition. The difficulty of reckoning without the horizon upon which sea navigators it is ostensibly to determine whether make their estimates of the altitudes of determine without the court on a comparatively minor issue. It is ostensibly to determine whether make their estimates of the altitudes of determine without the court on a comparatively minor issue. of stars will be apparent to every salary of governor. The important mathematician. As a check, the ma-issues which are virtually dragged in are whether he will continue to Gaul. Another incomparent invaded in the desired and invaded in the desired and invaded in the desired and the d than the palate.

upturned earth.

The peace league has been in ses-The peace league has been in ses-sion three months, and has written a treaty of only 75,000 words. There are some space writers who could have done it in a tenth of the time. There to meet F. M. Burnside of the Willapa Lumber company of Raymond, Wash. sion three months, and has written a treaty of only 75,000 words. There Those treaty-makers could not get a job on an evening paper with an edi-

tion every hour. The short-weighter is the worst in

the class of grafters, preying on people who cannot afford to be cheated. For that matter, nobody cares to be gouged; but if it is to be done the windlers might at least "take somebody of their size.

There was a time when Portland had so many vacant houses that owners offered them rent free to keep them from disintegrating. That time never again will be seen here. Now is the time to buy a lot and soon own your home. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batchelear of Hood River are at the Hotel Washington.

the price of bootleg whisky

Seattle policemen are alleged to have On Rushing Into War. stolen the truck load of 3000 quarts OSWEGO, Or., April 14.-(To the Edi-tor.)-If Woodrow Wilson made the following statement on February 1, from the federal appraiser's store Yet a bunch of cops could pull off a 1916, will you be kind enough to state

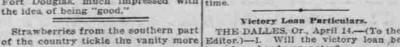
Yet a bunch of cops could pull off a job that would look suspicious if done by common Seattleites. The Germans say they won't sign, but they said it before and they did sign. All that would be needed to change their minds would be an ad-vance eastward from the Rhine bridge-beads heads.

traditional policy and deliberately engage in a conflict which is now en-guifing the rest of the world. I do not know what the standard of citizen-ship of these gentlemen may be. I only know that I for one cannot subprohibition prohibits is purely acade-mic in Oregon. It does not even affect

V. F. COOPER. If Mexico had to pay for killing The quotation is from a speech or American soldiers on the scale alleged preparedness delivered by the Presi-dent at Des Moines, Ia., February 1 to have been paid by Japan, the practice south of us soon would cease.

1916. He was then on a speaking tour advocating national preparedness for Haines is not the largest city in Baker county, but she has voted to the possible eventuality, which finally build a \$45,000 schoolhouse. It's the overtook the country. Separated from the remainder of the address the quotaspirit of a place that counts. > tion is subject to possible misinterpre-

Alien sojourners are returning from tation as regards his attitude at that



issued as bonds or notes? 2. Will the paper that is issued be

scribe to those sentiments."

2. Will the part is in case of necessity ould it be sold for cash or taken in Here's our old friend, the east wind, to sweep malaria from the freshly trade for merchandise? JOHN G. CAMPBELL.

1. Notes. April 25 will be a black Friday for 2. Yes.

There's dogwood blossoms on the trees, There's perfume floating on the breeze, There's a yellow buttercup and a john-

ny-jump-up.

Jolly kind of weather, All the trilliums that are growing 'neath the trees."

There's a call and a whistle from the

street. There's a sound of coming, eager feet, Then with blue eyes beaming and with white teeth gleaming And with lips like the rose, as red and

sweet.

Mother, let me go a-fishing, do, please

"Mother, let me go a land a do, please. Mother, let us eat our dinner 'mong the trees, Mother, let me go and gather, in this jolly kind of weather All the trillums that are growing 'neath the trees." -BERTHA A. STOCKS.

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Cost of Line Survey,

ny-jump-up. And a boy who's beginnig now to tease. "Mother, let me go a-fishing, do, please. Mother, let us eat our dinner 'mong the trees. Mother, let me go and gather in this Mother, let me go and gather in this Mother, let me go and gather in this the expense of a new survey SUBSCRIBER.

If it is a private survey, no. If he has requested the county surveyor to a disputed boundary line, the SULVEY cost of this survey is apportioned among property owners affected.

Homestead Rights.

FORTLAND, April 15.- (To the Edi-tor.)-Several years ago my late hus-band took up a soldler's homestad, lived on it and proved up. As he only got 80 acres, cannot I take up an additional 80 acres and get title withou living on it? MRS. H. F. MILLER. living on it? No.

FIFTY YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL.

they gathered in the old north schools house, back in eighteen sixty-

nine: Laid a corner stone of knowledge.

there to rear a lasting shrine. That their youth should unfold, broad-en: learn of science, Latin, Mars-A curriculum transcending A B C's and triple R's.

The town its swaddling clothes was doffing; it must aim for world-wide goals. It has ris'n from forest hovels to a full eight thousand souls.

Trade and commerce were expanding:

civic, social prowess prized--And the rising generation's birthright surely could not be despised.

ew of Portland's present dwellings

harbor those who builded then, But they've lived to see their modest temple grow through two score years and ten: And their children's children trained, therein, and taking rank in the front line

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Or their native city's forward moves -ne'er unmindful of lang syne. ERNEST STEWART.

Novel Plan as to Fish.