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THE FUNNY CUMMINGS.

the inquiry into aviation by the con- management for a volunteer body gressional sub-committee. It was the They have not only had the harass greeted his little vaudeville stunt of that character. lighting one cigar with another while between his heels and his shoulders.

gressman took Chairman Cummings to the Pacific coast, to inquire into their own labor lighter and yet benefit by the depreciated power of the nickel spruce operations, as a "junket." Some their charges. latitude must be given to the busy The report campaign press agent. When a lawyer has no case, he clouds the issue abusing the opposing counsel. Mr. writer yells "junket" when congress proposes to send its representatives to the scene of action and see about the business. What do they fear?

Mr. Cummings, as chairman of the democratic committee, in effect takes the position that congress, being republican, has no right to investigate attention through an investigation inthe conduct of a democratic adminis tration in the war. The fact that the war was sought to be run as a democratic war made it inevitable that a republicas congress would seek to take appealing cause. off the cover and let in the light.

The public is anxious to know about

the spruce operations in the north-west. It is more than anxious; it is determined to know. It does not help the administration, or its agents in spruce or in aviation, for its political representatives to throw bricks at any investigation.

THE DAY OF BECKONING COMES. That which goes up soon or late is pretty sure to come down; likewise,

every dog has his day. There was an humble toiler who Here will I abide, I and my children, even unto the tenth generation, if so be it there be any tenth. And we

or bid us hence?"

And he proceeded to do even as he had said, for he was a man of mighty resolution, and the toil and trouble he resolution, and the creation of a new dothat he wots not of."

And the toiler remembered his resonobody hungered, for there was plenty in the land. And when toil was the common lot there was no curse upon it and all were happy. And the night brought rest that verily was a benediction, and in the still watches when the world slept the toiler saw visions good and faithful servant."

And the nation became great and strange new mechanical devices appeared and wrought a transformation was set a new sign in the heavenswealth increased came also poverty.

And the lure of the city laid hold of the younger bloods of the country side, so that in time they forsook their fathers and went down to the towns to worship at up-to-the-minute shrines and become sophisticated and our vigor while polished and what not. And the toiler saw all these things and his soul was troubled, for his son had hired himself te a plutocrat at twelve per and his

and a career. old homestead was getting frazzled even be delicate on occasion.

things and his soul was sorely vexed, who derive sufficient comfort and sat- once was asked.

forsaken him. And he said "Hell" many times, but he remembered his to abandon it. resolution and he girded himself for But in the yet another drive. And the Lord was with him and he knew that all the over. In these questions, for illustraosts of evil could not prevail against him, and the day of his deliverance

For now the chastisement of God was upon all mortals who like sheep had gone astray, and men long smitten with the distempers of a delirious age besought his counsel and his aid Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advances and his example. And the scales were removed from their eyes and they abjured the false gods they had worshiped, and the toiler, though humble, was set before kings and his place in the world made manifest to all. For in evil hours he kept the faith and wavered not and in the day 2.50 faith and wavered not and in the 3.50 of world adversity he was in his appointed place, to serve and to deliver And he that was last is made first and he that was humble is exalted. And wheat at \$2.20 is but a part of his reward.

WAVERLY HOME,

The child welfare commission plainly conducted its investigation of the Waverly baby home with care and ympathy. While faults have been pointed out and recommendations made there is nothing in the report that need discourage or embarrass the board of directors. The directors are as the commission says, above criticism as to character and intention Doubtless they have been handicapped Mr. Cummings has a nimble wit, and by insufficiency of finances. As he makes a bushelful of fun for the sons of high purpose are prone to do galleries when he turns into buriesque they have attempted too much of the very acme of humor for him to address ment of money needs but that of the Chairman Frear as "my good fellow," thousand-and-one incidentals that inuproarious laughter doubtless variably develop in an institution of

It is not uncommon for fairly pros witness stand. It would have perous business organizations to added to the gayety of the occasion if mon advisors-to invite for their own Mr. Cummings had brought along his benefit a survey of the methods of slapstick and spatted Mr. Frear across conducting the enterprise. It is often the broad of his back, at a suitable spot wholesome to get the views of others otween his heels and his shoulders.

It is quite probable that the conterment is often the most readily overlooked by those confronted by it daily and his democratic publicity bureau The directors have now the benefit of a little too seriously when they called an impartial survey and of recommenhim to account for describing the trip dations whose fulfillment should make

The report should be of benefit to the home. For while it reveals some imperfections that the board alone can correct, it discloses needs that only the public can supply. When an institution whose support is benevolences falls short, for lack of finances, doing thoroughly that which it undertakes, the public itself cannot escape It is suggested by the New York some of the blame. The needs of the Times that riders may have their home as regards equipment have now should be supplied freely and with a will be expended judiciously in an

THE NECESSITY FOR ECONOMY.

himself on the widespread necessity 6-cent fare is imposed. Clearly the for individual economy with the com- additional one cent required of them paid his way out from under a mountain of debt and is presumably on the way to competence again. He has seen that ought to give some hope of bet-the question from both sides and his association with large affairs has given home-building campaign has begun, him a broad outlook. He can afford and in the absence of possibility of counsel of his own heart and they cannot. He finds it impossible struction is being done in districts alto be frank, which some people think street rallway extensions, this connot to be deeply concerned over the ready served. The large vacant spaces tendency of the American people in Portland's residence districts have "toward unbridled extravagance among frequently been subject of comment by those who cannot afford it" which visitors. Nearly every street car that extra attention. "has become so manifest within the crosses the river passes large unimshall wax prosperous, and store up "has become so manifest within the crosses the river passes large unim-iron dollars, and serve the Lord; and last three or four months." It is here, proved tracts before it reaches its

was level and his heart was light. And to be that a nation that could furnish the sunlight and set him at the wheel unnecessary things when the war is density of traffic lover. So observes Mr. Price, who resome run. May his gas hold out and minds us that the debt must be paid. his carburctor fumble not, for the that that debt amounts to about \$1000 road that he must travel is a rocky per capita for every male money earner duction of the taxes now imposed. It lution, and he was diligent, and out prosperity is increased by liberal of the wilderness he wrought a home-spending. "It is our investment in stead that was fair to look upon. And productive enterprises, not our expenditure for useless or needless things. that makes for prosperity."

There is the future to look out for It is sure to have many attractive opportunities for investment; the question is whether we shall be in a tion to take advantage of them. There the world slept the toiler saw visions that brightened his waking hours and heard voices which said: "Well done, of experience who cannot visualize upon us; it is fundamental," said the out of their own lives the situation to speaker. populous, and industries multiplied is filled with those who could have they live not in spite of one another, and cities arose on every hand, and made attractive investments once, if but because of one another, and that they had had the few hundred or few the duty of each is to promote the thousand dollars needed, and who common welfare. And with this in the lives of all men. And there never cease to regret their lost opportunities-but go on wasting quite as Prosperity—which some understood if they never had had a lesson. As a munity action, instead of individual and many misinterpreted. And as people, says Mr. Price, we shall never be able to recover our ground if we walks of life, ill or well devised, but for in all times have these twain gone go on spending the profits of this together, and the fast men killed the extraordinary era for things we don't that cannot fail altogether. It will is due for a year or two. slow men, and the race verily was a require. The list of things we really need is a short one. It includes only:
1. Food that is healthful and nourishing.

Shelter that is hygienic.
Clothing that will protect us.
Fuel that will keep us warm.
Education that will make us efficient
philosophical, and therefore happy.
Medical attention that will preserve
vigor while we live.

ments that are rational, but not

demoralizing.

9. Tobacco—at least in my own case. The list furnishes at least a groundand work on which to base our reflection. see "how utterly dependent each of us may be subject to the liberal construc And the difficulties of the toiler tion that it ought also to be palatable be any great amount of actual indimultiplied, and it looked as if he and in variety, and that it may without vidual independence. could neither go nor stay. And the violating the proprieties of economy and weeds were rioting amidst the spirit here is no doubt that we should old, old facts of life—a truth as old corn, and neighbors with whom he be content with good food well served, as the Bible-that a man cannot live way in search of urban uplift and all bounds. Hygienic shelter does not that great truth into life, vitalizing tommyrot diversion.

Preclude ownership of a home of such it. The war, it would appear, in the scarcity, and hunger, and high prices, may feel a wholesome pride in it; and been a factor in drawing men to-but the dizzy life and the chase for protective clothing, those who know gether, but the brotherhood instinct matter to the conscience of each other small measure to the defeat of des-

essential economy for them suddenly willingly they are assuming that re-But in the main, there is in Mr.

Is it not true that most of us really find more enjoyment in a simple and inexpensive meal than in things which are exotic, out of senson and costly? If we are dining alone, or where we are not likely to "be seen," are we not content with a few well-cooked and homely dishes? But if we are with a friend, or even our family, do we feel a sense of embarrassment if we are unable to order more than any of us needs, and at least one or two things that are expensive and indigastible?

And as to clothes, Mr. Price has this to ask:

Is it not true that a very large proportion of what we spend for them is due entirely to our vanity? Many of us deceive ourselves into believing that we dress for the effect that our costume will have upon other people. As a matter of fact what we wear makes little impression upon those we meet, provided we are not in tatters or uncleanly. If you doubt this, try to describe the costume of the last man you were talking to and the effect that it had upon you.

There was during the war much talk on the subject of "sensible economy." It is no secret among dealers that promising. many buyers "simply don't care what by others-even those who find it a struggle to make both ends meet.

THE STREET BAILWAY PROBLEM. The serious predicament of street railways generally, faced as they are purchase labor and materials, is illustrated by the testimony before the federal investigating committee. properties of sixty companies, it is dislosed, have been abandoned, while sixty-two other companies operating 6000 miles of rails are in receivership. of The net income of roads in 1918 de choice between an increased fare and been prominently brought to public loss of service by inability of the comattention through an investigation in-dependent of the management. They ments. But it has been disclosed renewed confidence that the money the gain in percentage of total inby operations in several cities that come does not equal the percentage n increase of the individual fare. If the fare is raised from 5 cents to 6 cents, the increase is 20 per cent. But Writing in a recent issue of the outlook, Theodore H. Price expresses diately jump 20 per cent when the

seem to be a perfect solution.

In Portland a condition is developing

sprawl over no new territory but build on the countless homesttes available was level and his heart was light. And to be that a nation that could furnish the Lord saw that he was no quitter the government with \$25,000,000,000,000 If living and material costs could now and blessed him, saying: "This day have I lifted this son of the soil into to spend \$12,500,000,000 a year for lem might be worked out by increased

"MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"-ASSUREDLY "We are gradually passing out of one and goeth verily through Tar-tarus, and there are gins and pitfalls paid there can be no substantial reis wrong to suppose that national both illuminating and prophetic at a College of Agriculture, in an address recent rural community conference at Cornell university. Dean Mann was discoursing on "The Social Responsi bilities of the Rural Community." and in his address took note of influences quietly and more or less silently at work throughout the land, in city and country, that are making for a better rural life, and a broader and more

> More and more, it munity action, instead of individual harder than a mule of any other color? be a surprise to many to learn how broad and general this leavening, uplift movement-not from without but within the rural communities themselves-has within recent years be come; and its promise of infinite good is obvious.

The old fetish of independence is thing to the common lot is rapidly coming into recognition and finally we and absurd is the idea that there can overseas veterans

The American people, it would The seem, are discovering anew one of the thought for some of the profiteers. conversed said privily there was a and be willing to eschew the super- wholly to himself, and with charac- could establish order curse on agriculture and went their impositions which bring its cost beyond teristic American zeal are putting border if we only tried. And in the fullness of time came convenience and design that its tenant larger aspects of the movement, has and one of the causes is that wearers tice or the admiral of the navy when are the convenience and design that its tenant larger aspects of the movement, has and one of the causes is that wearers tice or the admiral of the navy when pleasure abated not at all. And out of all these avils came bolshevism, clothing from which all the quality of and rural communities were in action and strikes and sabotage and anarchy. adornment has been omitted. Mr. before the great conflict between au-And the world finally was rent with war, and killing for a little season lease in my own case" leaves the And the toiler beheld all these individual. No doubt there are many potism. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

bread and in the hour of need all had already acquired to make it a non- realms of life, and more and more

In his discourse Dean Mann toucher Price's outline something to reflect a number of the fundamental rural interests where mutuality and inter- year than ever before in its history dependence are the only assurance of M. F. Hardesty, who has for 20 year during success, and at the head of been a resident of Clausop county and these he places good farming. Good who is now operating a dance hall, is farming, he declares, lies at the root authority for the statement. Before proof good living and of good community building, and a farmer's system, juice, being in the electric business, methods and habits are very greatly Last year there were about 3000 spruca concern of all his neighbors. The community has a right to demand dance hall was good. This season, with that a farmer shall not resort to agricultural vandalism, pillage of the soil, which means robbery of posterity. At the same time it is contended that the farmer is entitled to such a return for his labor as will make good farming methods possible. Gradually and surely, the eastern educator asserts, the farmers of this country are discarding the old theory of every man has collected at his dance hall. The for himself and subscribing to the size of the check was ample proof of new gospel that deals with the rights has statement that business is good.

A plea for better schools in the country districts also is made, for We had just arrived at an understanding of this when the armistice was munity—weak in child resources, weak the legislature," said E. I. Ballagh, represented. There was not much disagreed in attention to its public needs." In resentative for Columbia county, "If ing of this when the armistice was munity—weak in child resources, weak signed. There was not much disagree- in attention to its public needs." In ment as to what constituted necessary the matter of education, Dean Mann economies; this was quite apart from says, we have not made the headway the temporary self-denial enforced by that should have been made, but he shortage of certain commodities. The notes a tendency in the right direction present danger seems to be that the and a movement toward larger units pendulum is swinging too far in the in school administration, town or opposite direction. There is wild ex- county, instead of district, and a more travagance that cannot be condoned by effective system of general school any thoughtful student of economics, work which is held to be distinctly

Good communication is another topic they pay," and it will be suspected considered, and here the good roads that this constitutes not a little of the problem looms importantly, for the temptation to profiteer. The people roads are the farmers' primary highthemselves are not free from blame ways of commerce and communicashow no tendency to economize, who ers' profits, adversely affect land insist on non-essentials regardless of values and, in the long run, determine cost, will find dealers always willing the accessibility of school, church to cater to expensive tastes, and to grange, shop, mill, postoffice and the charge accordingly. These help to markets of the town. And closely create meanwhile an atmosphere un- identified with roads are the other favorable to the practice of economy means of communication, such as telephone service, mail delivery and trans portation facilities. As never before in the history of this nation the importance of good roads now is realized, and the work of road building is

> as one of the fundamental rural needs, Good government, good recreation and good health are other present-day problems dwelt upon, and in all it is

shown that America's genius for or-ganization and united effort is scoring triumphs, though progress in some lines at times seems painfully slow. Finally, touching social welfare in the country, he says:

In a word, every community mus be permitted to lift itself; aided when that is possible and encouraged in good works always, but never lifted by any plete confidence of a man who has causes many persons to walk who for-made a great fortune, and lost it, and merly rode. The higher fare does not purely outside force, however kindly or benevolent may be the motive of

the would-be uplifters.

In the old days railroads would change schedules and merely advertise the fact. Now they call attention to the danger of getting left. This is not because the railroader is better, for always he was about the best going. It must be a governmen idea of making the service popular by

A lot of so-called entertainments are if peradventure we raise a little dust Mr. Price believes, that we ought to destination. In some of these tracts being voluntarily closed in New York ence in the land, who shall say us nay cost of living. People by spending In others there is a gratifying show of lavishly for the things which they activity.

faced in the creation of a new do-minion terrified him not, for his head loans to subscribe to, the idea seems prospect of an efficient service at a rate that all can pay will be enhanced. ganization. Here is where English

> of her predecessor. Somehow, a fellow never can forget the wife of his Those aviators who are flying around the rim of the United States are going to beat the fellows who announced

man seeking divorce from his second

wife is that she speaks disparagingly

straight across in two jumps. A wife in this city who thinks her husband is a bootlegger because he has been missing for a month is anxious to learn his whereabouts. Perhaps he is in jail.

sometime ago that they would fly

Five years ago today we were praising the self-denial of the Belgians. Now we have a chance to practice it. which the writer alludes. The country shown, men are coming to realize that at much smaller cost, on our own account.

Doubtless they call the latest brand of bootleg "white mule" because of cided to remain here for a time berealization of the necessity of com- the kick, but does a white mule kick

> Acting Municipal Judge Deich gave his first "victim," an addict, sixty days, and at that rate a confirmed speeder was identified with the liberty loan campaigns in Idaho and made such a

There is an unusually large crop of rye in the country this year-and a larger proportion of it will be eaten than in previous years.

Back into the ring, Clarence Mackay of the Postal company would like to fast disappearing. The moral obliga-tion of every man to return some-cal gloves with him.

Though good wages are calling men daughter said "Ditch the ranch" and work on which to base our reflection, see "how utterly dependent each of us to the wheat belt, all men are not able fled to the town in quest of thrills Food that is healthful and nourishing is on all the rest and how impossible for that kind of work, though they be

> right market ought to be food for We are beginning to think that we

could establish order on the Mexican

have more money Those fly fellows never thought of forging Dr. Parrish's name on a pre-

scription. Dig and grin. The phone rise had all the authority in the world-Burleson.

for the nations now were calling for isfaction from gratification of a taste response of Americans in all the Feels like the cold spell is over.

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Those Who Come and Go.

There are more people at Seaside this moting jazz, Mr. Hardesty promoted ers around Seaside and business at the no "sprucers." the attendance is far greater, the nightly attendance being 30 per cent greater, although the Sat urday night crowds are not so dense Saturday and Sunday was when the spruce workers were at liberty. Hardesty came to Portland yesterday to deposit with the collector of internal revenue the war tax which h It is better than good. Mr. Hardesty is

"Personally, I see no reason why the governor calls an extra session will attend, but there doesn't appear to be any necessity. If the session is called, however, I will not bind myself to any one measure, but will be free to consider any number of measures which may be introduced. It doesn't look fair to the members of eastern and central Oregon to ask them to go to Salem at their own expense. It cost some of them \$100 to make the trip. It is all very well for the members from Marion county and those nearby in the valley to say they are ready to serve without remuneration, for they would be out only a few dollars, but themselves are not free from blame ways of commerce and communica-, how about the boys who live in the for the high cost of living. These who tion. Bad roads eat away the farm-distant places? And, anyway, who is stirring up a demand for a special ses-

> Parsees from Bambay are Mr. Mrs. J. N. Mehta and Mr. and Mrs. T. Cama, who arrived at the Multnomah yesterday. The Parsees were once pon a time Persians, but they left in the days of Alexander the Great, and shifted over to India, where they have lived ever since, a nation unto them-selves. The visitors at the Multnomah are on a two-year trip around the world and have been away from home for seven months. They arrived yesterday "We can levy taxes for schools and roads, but the church thrives or languishes on the voluntary support of the locality," says the dean in his please for the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality, and the locality of the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality of the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality of the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality of the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality of the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality of the maintenance of that institute the roads of the locality of the local and from Telegraph Hill to Yosemite park. Thus far they are of the opinion that India has America "faded" for scenery, but they admit that they have not had time yet to explore Oregon and the rest of the country.

According to Walter L. Tooze Jr., erstwhile captain in the service, the peace treaty is not popular in the east in its present form and will not be adopted without reservations. Also, according to Mr. Tooze, there is considerable talk in the east that the republican presidential candidate should come from the west. Mr. Tooze says that Jonathan Bourne is behind the Poindexter boom and that the former senator from Oregon is still a man of nowerful influence among the republic-ans in Washington. Mr. Tooze is reg-istered at the Multnomah.

Dr. J. H. Thompson, late of Enter orise, Or., but more recently of Mas-sur-Allier, France, arrived at the Imperial yesterday. The doctor is now najor and was at hospital base 110, being chief of the medical service there, and looking after the laboratory. t is 13 months since the medical major oft Wallows county and the fair city f Enterprise. When he obtains his ischarge and returns home he will ind a mile of hard-surface paving in he heart of the town, which is prob-bly more than Mas-sur-Allier car

ers for honeymooners in the world, is Niagara, Ont., the home of Mrs. K. Tayarrival at the Oregon The bridge connects the two Ningara towns, on the American and Canadian sides. The Ningara fulls is listed as one of the seven wonders of the world, but the seven wonders were About all the policemen in and eleven other wonders in Oregon.

and druggist of Caldwell, Idaho, is in Among alleged grievances of a Salem has made good in profession and busi-The doctor has visited the home s youth eight times and has always been glad to get back to the sagebrush and lava.

To view the Oregon scenery, Miss Harriet H. Little and her mother, Mrs. A. S. Little, came from Denver, Colo., and are at the Washington hotel. The tourists, as their initial venture, went over the Columbia highway yesterday and, as all other tourists do, they are raving over the beauties of that trip.

The beach weather was too cold for Mrs. Sydney G. Babson of Parkdale so she is back at the Hotel Seward her homeward way. Parkdale is the little town which snuggles under the shadow of Mount Hood and which will n a couple of years, be a great place for people touring the Mount Hood

From the land of pol come Alice E Knapp and Mildred H. Ayres. They are registered at the Hotel Washington from Honolulu. The visitors have been browsing around the city and have deand summer climate.

Director of the war savings stamp drive for Idaho is Monte B. Gwinn, who good showing that he was assigned the job of handling the stamps.

Members of the French high commission arriving at the Benson on of-ficial business are Captain A. Rio and M. Grandjerian. Also at the Benson Mons. E. Duchasne of Nantes, France

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Green, with Harvey A. and Rialto Green and Freda Fancy, arrived at the Perkins yester-day from Etna Mills, Cal. The party motored up over the Pacific highway.

Success and Money in Literature. Girard in the Philadelphia Press. The fact that Amelia E. Barr wro 5 books and died worth less than \$600 vill renew the talk about lack of money

in literature.

ved comfortably for many a year A great number of American writers of the past generation have earned double as much every year as the salary of a United States senator. Their

But don't forget that Amelia had

we had one.
Richard Harding Davis, Robert W.
Chambers George Ade, Rex Beach, Mrs.
Rinehart, are only a few of guite an
array of writers who lived handsomely their imagination.

I know well a man who made \$50,000 on one book which was written in the past year. Not what Mrs. Barr left, but what she spent, is the index of her success as a

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

Lights o' London,'

chosen cuss words

a gip to situations

'My ---- 1"

pelf.

CAN'T BE DONE.

danger of the scaffold, Quoth, sincerely and convincingly.

here was something in a few well-

Which was pleasing to the proletariat,

hree or four strong imprecations gave

That would otherwise have fallen

hough convulsed with boiling fury by

He must guard against the slightest

verbal slips, or a governmental power will confine

If he even frames a swear-word with

Psycho-analyists they are-remorae-

Who derive keen satisfaction as they watch the drama's action

In deciphering a man's unuttered

To pronounce a single pantomimic

Just to make a scene intenser, is de-

Now we strongly disapprove of bar-

room language Such as thieves and gunmen bandy in

And was perfect in construction and a masterly production. Would go busted on the second night it showed:

That's the Way It Aiways Breaks for Us.

An automobile is faster than a cow, but when you take it down you get only a few dollars worth of junk, whereas when you take down a cowyou get about \$10,000 worth of beef-

LET PRICE STANDARDS BE FIXED

Control Proposed Similar to That Over

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(To the Edi-

ving," a general discussion of which

his morning throughout the country. lost of us will remember the problem

nations with which we were long and sorely vexed prior to the creation and proper constitution and functioning of

e interstate commerce commission.

of railroad rates, rebates and discrim

tions, the interstate commerce commis

least and standardize their prices, auto

discriminate "overhead" expenses and other victous practices which we have

tolerated and which are responsible for

Mail to Germany.

GASTON, Or., July 31 .- (To the Edi-

Railroad Rates,

ory of the country.

worst year for locusts in the his

tected by the censor

him in the Tower

less birds.

their rage.

Censored.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, August 2, 1804. London.—A dispatch just received from Japan made formal declaration of war upon China.

New York .- Champion James J. Corremember, when we saw "The bett, who landed here today from Europe, said he came back for the express purpose of meeting Peter Jackson. That it never struck the audience as When the villain, badly baffled and in

In Other Days.

The old Pacific dock, at the foot of Salmon and Main streets, is again a mass of blackened ruins for the third time in its history, having caught fire at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

An ordinance designed to permit saloons to remain open all night, instead of closing at 1 o'clock, failed to pass the city council last night.

Fifty Years Ago.

But they're getting more meticulous From The Oregonian, August 2, 1860. San Francisco.—On a recent day there were 29 vessels loading at the docks in this city, the aggregate tonin London. When the hero cops the lady and the There is never any thrill in the remonnage being 25,517 tons. strance of the villain, For he's forced to do his cursing to

St. Louis.—An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Southern hotel to further the move to bring the capital of Missouri to this city

We learn that Senator Williams ar rived at Boise City July 24 and may be expected home some time this week Nathan Cole, mayor of the city of St. They are sending lynx-eyed censors to steamer, went to Salem yesterday.

> NATIONS HAD COMMON PURPOSE No War Debt of Sentiment to Be Pald

by Either Side, Saya Writer. PORTLAND, Aug. 1 .- (To the Edior.)-In answer to Mr. Theodor Langarrd de Menezes-suppose Brazil din give her ships and her men to help the allies as he stated, he certainly has the He discovers that he's got into a jam. wrong impression. This was for selfpreservation.

When Germany invaded Belgium this country was supposed to be a neutral country. Germany forced her way But mild oaths in moderation, used to through Belgium for the simple reason voice strong indignation, that there were mines there and Ant-Have been used since the invention werp was a scaport which she wanted of the stage.

And we think an absolutely cussless movie.

Though with fascinating crime it overflowed.

The stage is not a Belgian nor a Frenchman who will not acknowledge that the Germans could have cleaned them up in very short time.

France thought she had an ally in the stage of the st

Russia and now she realizes her mis-take. The Germans had Belgium previous to the war divided in the Flemi and Walloon people. The Flemish pe ple were more or less German, wh Clearer Consciences.

Not so much need of saving daylight now that so many more men are not afraid to go home in the dark.

The English knew that if they kept out of the war they would be next on the list, and the United States would have been now that the same than the control of the list. the Walloons really had no use for the Just as we discovered that locusts or good to eat we found out that this the worst year for locusts in the locusts. did not go into the war for the love of the French any more than the United States went in for love of England or France, but they all went in together because they knew it was the only way to save the world from the Hun's grip. All these countries knew that it was an impossibility to defeat the Hun single-handed, no I wish to state that while Brazil put her ships and men to help the allies it was for self-preservaton and to mave the world for de mooracy; that she owes the United States or the allies nothing and vic-States or the allies nothing and vice versa, and as far as a boy 5 years old coming to Brazil from Germany being a loyal Brazilian, can cite such a case here of a boy that was one of our higgest manufacturers and today he has a \$10,000 fine and a three years' jall sentence over his head for passing discontence over his head for his loval remarks. But I suppose this boy

As far as Germany making the aines ay her war debt, would say that it to known fact that Germany previous to be war had made wonderful strides There was no system at all except the wholesale system of robbery, the natural result of Huntington's theory of making the rates "all the traffic would stand." When the interstate commerce commission was created and rabbit with 26 dogs and amusing the

fair and just rate and had the authority to establish that rate. The result was that with the aid of the Sherman law prohibiting rebates and discriminabusiness with Japan and China because when the English salesman called on these people he would do business through an interpreter while the Gersion not only restored order out of chaos, but established a schedule of rates which are universal in their ap-plication and fairly just and equitable. It not this problem of the prices of the commodities of life rather analoman made It a point to learn of their language as he could, he was able to do business direct. To-day if the allies don't wake up what will be the result? There is nothing destroyed in Germany. Her factories are ready to run full blast. She has her ous? The industrial commission or me other similar commission, prop-ly constituted and functioned, will to buy goods from her and certain; they will turn a portion of this money standardize articles of necessity at over to help pay the German war debt ALFRED O. CLOSSET. matically eliminating the vicious ele-ment of profiteering, the lavish and in-

128 North Twelfth Street.

Enforcement, Not More Law, Needed. PORTLAND, Aug. 1 -- (To the Ed) much of the present overbearing and really serious situation, which, like or.)-In The Oregonian July 30 I read really serious situation, which, like a letter on fishing by M. S. Butts of all other problems, is being pressed for liwaco in regard to the published statesolution by the sheer arrogance of ment of Mr. Larson, deputy fish com-those responsible for it. amendment to the constitution, but I sasume that the people are about ready to do anything toward relief from an actual and impending danger. They must catch eight a country of the constitution of the const This would probably involve an amendment to the constitution, but I sasume that the people are about ready the gillnetters hardly ever catch a little fish are very small when they leave the river. But the trollers fish n the feeding grounds in the ocean so GASTON, Or., July 31.—(To the Edi-or.)—When the blockade was lifted must expect to catch some. But they com Garmany were the malls opened can turn them loose again if they will on? Or will that be decided later?

ANXIOUS.

Under a ruling of the United States

ANXIOUS delivered the mails opened I think if Mr. Larson will enforce the closed season he will have his hands full. I saw small sturgeon on the market here in Portland yesterday that I from Germany were the mails opened government all classes of mail were re-ceived for destination in Germany, from and after July 15. This does not in-will be more plentiful.

SUMMER PLEASURES IN OREGON

and the beauties of western scenery, as seen on automobile trips through the Pacific Northwest, will prove of interest to those who are contemplating vacations on the road. Profusely illustrated with views of beauty spots, including parks of Portland, is an article that will appear in The Sunday Oregonian.

VALUE OF STATE EXPERIMENT FARMS-Findings of a trip over the state are contained in an article by Addison Bennett, with accompanying views which show some of the accomplishments of recent years in intelligent farming.

WHAT HAPPENED TO EUROPE-Another of the series of articles by Frank A. Vanderlip continues the recital of conditions in war-

torn Europe, as noted on a five-months' investigation. NEW DIANAS OF OUTDOOR DANCING-This is an article dealing with interpretative exercise as an educator and health stimulant

for the young. AMONG US MORTALS-W. E. Hill in his inimitable drawings this week deals with the prohibition question in a manner that will cause mirth. "The Dry Cabaret" is the title of the group, and the

subject is handled as only Mr. Hill can handle it. THE SUNDAY COMIC-"The Gumps," "Mr. Bones," "The Love of Harold Teen," "Mamma's Angel Child," "The Boss," "Bobby Makebelieve," and "The Stenographer Doll," go to make up a colored comic that will please the kiddies.