Morning Oregonian

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WORK THE SOVEREIGN CURE

Nothing but good can result from public market as the housewives had the real remedy for the high cost of sons who speak for only a part of the with City Commissioner Bigelow, Mrs. living. McMath and Mr. Eastman. They tend to keep the city officials keyed up to performance of their duty. check the disposition of the market dealers to force prices upward. If the women would appoint a sort of vigilance committee to keep constant watch, they could permanently exer-cise this check and could discover and break up combinations. As it is, the market has done some good in stabillizing prices and broadening supply, needs as effective organization on the part of the consumer as on that of the producer in order that its full benefits may be obtained.

public market and prosecution of profteers are but treatment of sympto they do not go to the cause of the This is that the American people generally work less, therefore formerly, while they spend more on pleasure and luxury and demand more The only way permanently to reduce the cost of living is to produce more of the necessaries and to indulge in luxuries only when we have provided our full share of the necessaries The fundamental cause of high prices in the market is the fact that, while the American talks about going back to the land and growing his own fruit and vegetables, raising his own chickens and keeping his own cow, he leaves it to the Japanese and Chinese, whom he wishes to exclude from the coun-The plain truth is that, if we refuse to do the work ourselves, we must let the orientals do it.

But we shun work in farm and garden for ourselves, because it makes us sweat. It is even considered impolite to use that good, old Anglo-Saxon word "swent" and we substitute the more cultured word of Latin origin, perspiration." Perhaps the distinc tion is that one sweats for wages, but perspires for pleasure. Yet it would do us a world of good to sweat the lazy fat off our bones and the toxic poisons out of our blood, even if we

their homes to buy cars, and they protest when they find that their incomes of central and western Europe, not ont suffice to pay for both gasoline excepting supposedly order-loving old and foodsat present prices. They de-mand a shorter work day in order. The sa

spoiled pets and rear them to shun without consideration of the wishes of nations. If Mr. Cummings told the work which makes them awoat. Old-the rest of the population. try could not dictate prices. The new when it declared war on him. slackers, brutality to soldiers, court generation would not grow up with Congress is now at work on a bill martial abuses, war fisk blundering,

because they were carned. pertunity were to do its part in pro- the railroads is out of date, for the evils come so close home to the peo ducing the necessaries of life, and if interstate commerce commission is pie that they will not be forgiven every man in general were to do a now valuing the railroads to deterfull day's work, whether in agricul- mine their actual worth, and this work | general approval. ture, gardening or any other occupameasured in commodities produced railroads as have the employes. The meteod of in inflated dollars, would interests of the latter have certainly fincrease and prices would fall in pro-not been neglected in the last three that being a case of economy in the portion, so that all would be better off years. If the employes should be per-with fewer dollars in their pockets, mitted to control, they would become daylight saving apart from the agrisimply because those dollars would a privileged class with power to exact

tion, for there is a great deficiency to of any quality they please, good or gress to work on anti-profiteering bills be made good in Europe. Herbert had. There is oractically no opposition after it had resolved to take a vacaHoover tells us that with 450,000,000 tion to the principle of profit-sharing. Iton. But he still carries Baker and people, that continent is producing for both Senator Cummins, who is only enough to feed 250,000,000, and drawing the bill, and Director-General it looks to America and other new Hines have declared in favor of it, but countries to make up the difference, that does not involve handing over the the power granted by the food control Europe too has carried the demand roads to the management of the emfor better conditions to the extreme ployes.

America has felt only the ripple of the mal, but under the Plumb bill they Mondell for leader in place of Mann more work; that will of itself bring prices. Our chief reliance for future from committee. ead, hear, see and enjoy.

Thus President Wilson in his age of veto for the daylight saving bill. He insists that the farmer must

have more daylight in order that he may do more work. All other workers, too, he says in effect, must work readiness of some members to yield more, and the way to get more work is to such intimidation. The number of to provide more daylight.

of course to do more work. More pro- | co duction will follow more work by all which has adopted an imposing name workers, of course. But the gratuialready work from early morn till noise like a stage crowd. Even when dewey eve of an hour of daylight in men speak in the name of a great or

More work at all suitable hours, and

TURNING ON THE LIGHT.

Evidently The Oregonian's presidential as-pirations for "Dr. Weed" have actually been chilled into a relapse. Hence the present diemma of the "Old Guard" mouthplece, which comes out with a column of "fasters" elipsed from the republican country press of the state. William Howard Taft appears as the popular choice among the quoted editors, all of which will probably convert The Oregonian to the belief that, after all, "old leves are best."—Salem Capital Journal. President Willson, in his disastrous

President Wilson, in his disastrous essage to the people last year, laid that the poorest democrat in congress would be better than the best republi-But after all, agitation about the can. The country did not and does tion of the Chinese people to have no not agree with him. But, if we do not dealings with a nation which, they seems are but treatment of symptoms; a corollary of the Wilson formula. They will take any republican object of distrust. for president next year in preference to any democrat. If that is so, and we nouncements that Japan intends soon think it is, it should make no difference to any republican who is nomgonian before the presidential primary came supreme. of 1920. It may be helpful to an inquisitive contemporary to provide a key to the great secret, and here it is

The Oregonian is not for any repub-lican against any democrat for presi-

A HALT TO INTIMIDATION.

President Wilson's condemnation of "threats and undue insistence on the ing so. About the only losers would be interests of a single class" was needed doctors and druggists. An abund- and should be taken to heart by all ance of food would flow into the mar- who grow impatient at the evils which ket and stores which would quickly unavoidably mark the change from break any prices that anybody tried to war to peace. War has disposed peo-

The same disposition has been dis that they may have more time to burn played in a less degree in this country. Since his return from Paris Presi-up more gasoline and tires, when the General strikes have been declared dent Wilson has evinced deep interway out of their difficulty is to do for the unconcealed purpose of in-more work and produce more neces-saries with which to pay for their car an industrial quarrel, but to overturn dence. This may be ascribed not only and gasoline. Not that it is not a good the government and set up a new one. to the demands of the railroad men thing to own a car-The Oregonian The purpose has been proclaimed to but to the information imparted by hoses to see the day when every fam- place all other classes in subjection to Chairman Cummings of the ily will have one—but no man has a the so-called working class. Leaders cratic national committee, after a tour moral right to one until he has earned of the railroad brotherhoods boast of the west. Common report is that it; it can be carned only by work, and the six million men at their back and few men tell the president unpleasant the majority of car owners have not talk of revolt and revolution if the frust truths, but Mr. Cummi done the work.

All our social customs tend toward less work and more luxury. Married less work and more luxury. Married ing as though they were the only sufcieved into believing the same and the six minimum in a their care and the six minimum in a their care and the six minimum in the six m people for this reason shirk having ferers and as though they had a right are behind him in general because children, or bring forth one or two to force their remedy on congress they are behind him on the league of

fashioned families of six or eight. These methods are utterly undemo-would go far to solve the cost-of-liv- cratic, and the president did well to Ing problem. The mother would have lead a halt to their use. They are the war as a party, not as a fational, to buy carefully, the father to work justified only against a despot or enterprise, because he kept incompergularly and to raise much of the against such a gang of monsters as tent mer like Baker, and domineering food in his home garden, and the children would help as they grew up. United States have a part in electing because his party leaders in congress. They would sweat more and perapire congress, and that body should considwere out of sympathy with the war less, hence would have fewer doctor or the wishes and opinions of all. It should resent the dictation and threats ing his absence popular discontent the Japanese and Chinese gardeners of any part of the people as firmly as with his party has been intensified would be so reduced that these gen-

turn with disgust from contact with guard the rights and interests of all lect of demobilized soldiers, bad rail-the soil. Joyrides would be fewer, elements of the nation than can Mr. road service and more Burlesonisms. but they would be the more enjoyed Plumb or any other man who acts With ample power to punish hoarders only for a single element. Mr. Plumb's and profiteers, he has permitted If every family which has the op- talk about financial manipulation of profiteering to go unchecked. All these will be completed next year. The peothe high cost of living would ple as a whole have as great an inter-settle itself. Actual earnings, est in the proper management of the any sum they please in payment for railroad service, and to render service

where less work is expected to yield. The rights of the public must be more food and clothing. Both for its considered as well as those of the ownown sake and for that of the world at are and employes. The public is enlarge, it is for America to take the titled to good service at a reasonable feed in coming gack to its senses, cost. There is no cause to expect, light by letting their resentment get Europe has been almost shaken loose from experience of other countries, them into a position of opposition to from its moorings, moral, intellectual, that under the so-called tripartite public opinion from which Taft and the terrible convulsions through reasonable. Rates should fall as gentle the bound of every other kind, by system service would be good or cost flughes are trying to extricate them. In the house they do not seem to have which it has passed. Comparatively, eral business conditions return to nor-

summon the world back to work and to the consumer requires that they tions which may blow up the war de-to set the example. For the cure for should fall, for high cost of transporour ills and for those of all nations is tation is an important factor in high more wages in the only shape that prosperity must be on foreign trade, counts—more things to eat, wear, to which high freight rates are a seri-

ous obstacle. tation in regard to railroad legislation s an encouraging sign. The custom of advocates of particular measures, or of representatives of particular in-terests, to assault congress with petindividual members with threatening organizations has grown to a public danger, which is increased by votes represented is enormously The way to get more work done is aggerated, for a pet nostrum is often commended only by a small clique which has adopted an imposing name, tous and fictitious gift to farmers who ply of stationery, thus making a great till noise like a stage crowd. Even when the evening, at the expense of an hour ganization, there is grave doubt of daylight in the morning, solves no whether even the majority of the members are of one mind with them.

Nor will any artificial light-said important to the whole nation, in dark readjustment lengthen any day important to the whole nation, it touches all interests so closely, that it should be considered by a congress unshould be considered by any particumost of whom are demanding shorter should be considered by a congress un-hours and more pay without any ref-erence to the rising or setting of the sun or the sarbitrary setting forward intimidation by either labor, capital, or setting backward, of the hands of shipper or consumer. The present The present congress is fresh from the people. elected by all the people, and should such heart-to-heart talks about the less leisure and loafing by daylight, is be trusted in preference to any perpeople. It should heed the opinions of all who properly express them, but it should pay no heed to recommendaons accompanied by open or covert threats, except to reject them

EFFECT OF CHINA'S PROTEST.

One of the most remarkable exmples of unarmed, passive resistance is the boycott of Japanese goods by China and the appeal to the judgent of the world which China makes through publicity. The army and navy down the astounding partisan doctrine of China are so weak as to be unfit to compare with those of Japan, but no power can overcome the determinapeople, they are now prepared to ac- ly wounded in commerce and is held up to the obloquy of all nations as an

inated for president—provided he con-isfy the Chinese. Japanese would still is cern himself only about election of a hold the concession at Kiao-chow Do republican and defeat of a democrat. which is the one great port of north-Our Salem neighbor has made the ern China that was not already occuilluminating discovery that The Ore-gonian was for Wood and is now for took it, and would also hold the rail-Taft. This discovery, through discern-ing Salem eyes, is quite as interesting mean economic control of the prov to The Oregonian as we hope it is to ince, which experience has proved the public, including Mr. Taft and equivalent to political control in General Wood. We rather think the China. That country's sovereignty Capital Journal will have occasion to would be as shadowy as that of Turmake new revelations as to The Ore- key over Egypt after Mehemet Ali be

Some Americans familiar with the orient urge that Japan, as the most civilized, progressive and efficient na-tion of Asia, should be given a free hand to lead China forward, as the dent. But, as it sees the prospect latter is very backward, wanted now, it will be for any republican name and hopelessly corrupt. That Germany put forward in world power. China evidently does ot want Japan for a guardian, and Japan has yet to give proof of fitness for the trust. Its conduct in Manchuria and particularly in Corea is

evidence to the contrary.

No haste should be shown by the league in accepting as genuine any renunciation of power in Shantung by Japan, and the future of that province they have been a principal means of gre

The president may have been de-

ceived into believing that the people

president was defeated last November because he had insisted in conducting such an ignorance of and aversion for for the future government of the rail-monest, healthy work that it would roads, and it may be trusted better to craft and guns to the front, cruel neg-

> Mr. Wilson has been striving to recover lost ground. He scored on the republicans by his rebuke for their failure to provide enough money for reconstruction of wounded soldiers cultural bill after they had failed to pass the latter over his veto. He put them in a bad light by calling con Burleson on his back, as Sinbad car-ried the old man of the sea, and his announcement that he would exercise law two years ago was an open con-fession of neglect during that period. The president may reap some po-litical profit from the blunders of his opponents. The republican senators have put themselves in an unenviable The republican senators

would be more likely to rise. Relief They are busy on a series of investigastruction bills which are yet to emerge

The president has much lost ground to make up, but the skill which he displayed in 1916 should warn repubagainst overconfidence that he will fail. They still have to make the record on which they will claim popular support in 1920, and they need to improve on their recent performances. As to executive acts they have tions and delegations and to bombard the advantage of the offensive, but they must make a good affirmative letters, telegrams and resolutions of showing of legislation, which must run the gauntlet of a vigilant opponent who knows how to wield the veto pen.

SERGEANT YORK'S NEW VENTURE.

Sergeant Alvin T. York, sometimes called "the greatest hero of them all." cause he killed and captured almost incredible number of boches on the battlefield, has announced his in-tention to set out on a lecture tour for the purpose of raising funds for the establishment of a university for the mountain people of his home statethe awakening of interest in education among a dormant people, rather than of the wisdom of the particular plan own schools. The genius of our sys- the old-timer. tem of public education is public participation in it.

Yet it will be surmised, from the fact that Sergeant York is not canvassing among millionaires, modestly attempting to raise the neces sary funds for a beginning out of the proceeds of his lectures, that he is not aboring under illusions on this score ess in high degree the characteristics of self-reliance and singleness of purpose and are quite likely to ac-complish that which they set out to

The section from which Sergean York hails is one of the most typically American in the United States, yet its percentage of illiteracy is high. due to its past isolation and its poverty of material resources. only do the limited vocabularies of the mountain folk contain many now olete words which were current in the time of Chaucer, but their mode of iving is nearly as archaic. They have not kept up with the procession of although the fault has not been wholly their own.

Now the war has awakened in them new aspirations. Their young men who served in the army have returned utterly dissatisfied with the old ways. It is the discontent of enlightenment and it ought not to be repressed Many of them will not stay in the mountains, but will join the rush to the cities, as many other country boys have done. But it is everlastingly to the credit of Sergeant York that he has elected to remain with his people. to fight their battles for them. to awaken further the desire for educa tion, to improve their condition where they are rather than incite them to emigration. Sergeant York is fired with the spirit of the missionary, and will find his highest destiny in labor ong the people he knows so well. Details of the system proposed

him are unimportant by comparison with the fundamental fact that the mountaineers are becoming aware of maintain artificially.

There are about \$0,000 automobiles of violence in order to right their in Oregon, and probably three-fourths of them are used solely or chiefly for life to the short cut of them are used solely or chiefly for life to the short cut of the short cut of violence in order to right their own shortcomings. They will not require much outside help once with that of foreign concessions in the chiefly for life to the short cut of them are used solely or chiefly for life to the short cut of their own shortcomings. They will not require much outside help once the short cut of the sh

> If Seattle women so without butter. themselves and their families as much

of the order, which with them means all mankind, whether it be raising a Salvation Army fund or fighting

There is a serious discrepancy be tween the value of Henry Ford's for-tune and his good name, but if he gets to work he may reduce it by several million dollars before he dies. The airplane has already proved its

clusively that the government should send more of them and provide landng fields and repair shops. By murdering the Greek Boy Scouts the Turks take the right course to harden the hearts of the peace con-ference against them. The British

usefulness in forest fire patrol so con-

should have finished the job. The would-be reformers of the democratic party in Texas would better begin by reforming their leaders ex-Senator Bailey and ex-Governor

Advice of a deputy city attorney that the pre-wartime phone rate is check is returned by an obdurate

If that missing car contained army rather than tomatoes, there would be 1991 tracers at work; but "there ain't no such thing" as army

cool nights, Portland is the babies' paradise, except that their number does not fit the population.

This is the weather to ripen the po-

tatoes and rains later will start them into growing those vexatious knobs. The big fire at Klamath Falls was not part of the Elks' programme, but was an immense filler.

Those hot winds from eastern Oregon yesterday pretty near dehydrated some of the fat fellows. The race of the "Reds" and "Giants"

will beat anything in fiction. Davie Guelph is with noses" today.

Those Who Come and Go.

Traveling a million miles in 50 years as a shoe drummer and never having an acident is the record of R. J. Prince, who is at the Multnomah. Since he started on the read in Maine in 1869 he as averaged more than 20,000 miles year, or equivalent almost to a trig fround the world each 12 months. Prince has seen the sleeping car de velop from a crude affair to the palac of today and he declares there was les kicking in the old days than now. Of September 2 he will celebrate his golder jubilee as a traveling salesman and it vitations have been issued to 600 trav-eling men in the territory to attend a banquet to be held at the Multnomah Speaking of shop, Mr. Prince asserts that quality and prices of shoes now are better than they were in 1873 and people have a greater variety of widths; leather is treated so it no longer has to be greased to keep soft. As to the price of leather it was 40 cents a pound in January and is now 85 cents, so there isn't much hope of getting cheap shoes with the world demanding leather.

Forty-eight years ago this people of his home state— John Bentley spent his first night in The fact is significant of Portland. He has visited the Rose City once a month since. At first he pat ronized the St. Charles and then the Easmond. He was one of the first pa-trons the Perkins had and he has been which Sergeant York may have in mind. It will be doubted that the mountaineers need a "university" in the popular sense of the word as much as they need an efficient system of primary schools. And the thing receded most of all in cases of this services of the word as much as they need an efficient system of primary schools. And the thing like the services of the word ministrations of President in the two administrations of President primary schools. And the thing in eneeded most of all in cases of this kind, as was suggested in a survey united States marshal and he has also made by the Rockefeller general board, is the will to establish their of the law is sort of second nature to the seco

No one from Ashland neglects mention something about Lithia park it spouts an assortment of mineral waters, with an assortment of flavors but is and every visitor to the park is game enough to sample each. The community has spent a fortune in piping the he is not water to the park and in beautifying the surroundings. Lithia park resemitives are of Furnance there hairs many laboring under illusions on this score. Money spent in making a beginning will be speat from the public point of view. Thereafter, for their own good, the mountaineers ought to look out for themselves, which no doubt they will do when the way has been pointed out to them. They possess in high degree the character-

The Misses Leah and Maxine Syker of Roseburg are among the Imperia egistrants. The burning question in Roseburg now is the development of the automobile camp on the edge of town, which is being fixed up for tourists. Travel ever the Pacific highway is so heavy that the hotels cannot accommodate all the motorists, and, anyway, many prefer to rough it. For the accommodation of these, the city is equipping a camp ground with electric lights to make it safe at night; installing a water system; tables, chairs, and, in short, everything to make motor tourists have a good impression and a kind word for Roseburg. Roseburg now is the development

That stalwart of Lakeview, Bernard Daly, is at the Hotel Portland. Some people call him doctor and others call him judge, for he is a physician and haz sat on the bench. Also, he haz been largely instrumental in the development of Lake county ever since Hard was a pure Beart time. theck was a pup. Every time Mr. Daly comes to Portland he begs A. L. Mills to visit Lake county to see the land and the cattle, and the president of the First National always promises, and never goes. There is scarcely an angler in Port

land who doesn't know about Batter son, on the Tillamook railroad. Whe fishing is good there are always sports men dropping off the train there. A first they slept in the big barn, but so many fishermen go to whip the stream in that vicinity that the primitive ac-commodations have been improved and the railroad strained a point and built a flag station. S. M. Batterson, who is at the Imperial, signed up from Neha

is a steadily increasing demand for honey, so says J. Belshaw of Everett, who can talk the bee business from a to izzard. When the war brought restriction of sugar people turned to honey as a substitute, and this caused many people to go into the bee culture as a regular business. The demand created by the war is constantly in-creasing. Mr. Belshaw is at the Mult-

themselves and their families as much as the profiteers. They should study some more to find a punishment that fits the crime.

Wherever the Elks go they find symmetry to pasture near Clatskanie. For 40 years or more Mr. Keyes has been in the Wheeler county country. His sheep came thing to do for the general good which isn't far from Hardscrabble. While most sheepmen are worrying which isn't far from Hardscrabble creek and Cougar creek. They've got some great names for creeks up that way. Mr. Keyes was in town yester-

F. Schafer, the new manager of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship company, which, despite its long name, has a fleet of only one boat, is at the Imperial. The company during the war sacrificed the rest of its ships to defeat the Huns. However, the company is now making superhuman efforts to ge more tonnage, which, in marine parlance, means more boats and not tonnage, as the landlubber

Youngsters, as a rule, think teacher knows ecvrything, and teacher is envied for not having to go to school. Professor C. C. Tomason of the James John high school registered at the Hotel Washington yesterday with his e. The professor has been attend-the summer school at Berkeley, wife.

Over the rolling road from Los Angeles, which boasts of having a larger population than San Francisco, a very fair grade of climate and a river that has to be irrigated, come Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard and daughter and Miss Whitcomb. They have visited Crater lake and are making all the scenic points via the gasoline route.

Getting a hotel in Portland is about as difficult as finding a house to rent.
F. T. Mittauer, having sold the Geiser Grand at Baker, came to Portland to effer the hotel business here, but he hasn't made much progress thus far.
Mr. Mittauer is at the Imperial.

If Portland were hungry for tomatoes it might be grieving over the non-arrival of a car load of army stuff that seems more or less mythical.

With its pure milk, pure water and

A bold bank robber, a boy in years, was the motive for Sheriff Anderson of Baker passing through Portland. The sheriff had in custody the youth who undertook to stick up the bank at Haines and made a fizzle of the job—the boy did.

Y. Shiota and his family, consisting of wife, children and maid, were me on their arrival at the Benson yester-day by representatives of Mitsul and taken out on the highway.

O. H. Laastamoincu of Kuopio, Fin-land, and Hutti Kankomcio of the same place are at the Henagu with Clemens Nienis of Chicago.

Governor-general of the federal reserve bank at San Francisco is John W. Calkins, who arrived at the Benson yesterday accompanied by his daughter.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

Along the street of Memory
The little footsteps come and go
That wandered so far away from me So long ago. The ringing voices I can hear;

I feel again a happy thrill, Although the world for many a year Has seemed so still. Beside the street of Memory Where swings the old and broken

gate Beneath the arching maple tree, I stand and walt.
The street resounds with joyful noise There comes a fluttering rush—an

The laughing girls, the shouting boys Are home again Along the street of Memory I see the sunlight's golden glow

And happier days come back to me—
The days that vanished long ago.
The days of rapturous delight,
Of fairy grots and eifin isles,
When life was beautiful and bright
With children's smiles.

wait there, as the sun sinks low Beside the street of Memory,
Where little feet tripped to and fro,
And—all too soon—away from maAnd when the twilight gleams its laI take my way, with silent tread Along the roadway of the past, Where they have fled.

Definition. An optimist is a man who thinks he

can get somebody to bet that the knise won't be convicted if he is tried. Nothing Is Superlative. There is something worse than colshevist and that is two L W. W.'s.

Bather Tame, in Fact. Pershing recently gave a reception a bunch of foreign officials, but it idn't compare with the one he gave Ludendorff early in November. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

> The Wish Garden. By Grace E. Hall.

If you stood in a garden of roses tonight, while the played over the lea,

you thrilled with the rapture of springtime delight that you knew as you strolled there with me, rose hold a wish in the depths of its heart, a wish that for once could come true, Which one would you wear in the dusk of your hair? I would I might pluck it for you!

Oh, linger a while ere a choice you make—there is much in the heart of each rose; closely tonight, for the blossoms you take shall wither or grow, as

is charm that but fades with the season's decline, like petals that drift on the breeze, the charms that remain forever the same grow in the same garden with these.

time goes:

vision the plature of blossom and glow, the roses all nodding with glee, nd the wishes all peeping at you as

you go, each wondering which wish yours will be;

s! but one longing springs up in your heart—you are one with all women, in truth—

you pin on your breast, ignoring the provider of the provider of the provider with the provider the wishbrings back your youth!

Questions in Aviation Questions in Aviation.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(To the Editor.)—(1) When did Wilbur Wright make his first successful aeroplane flight? (2) Was there on exhibition at the Lewis and Clark fair a heavier than air machine? If so, what kind was it and how long flights did it make?

CONSTANT READER.

1-The Wrights made, in 1903. flight lasting 59 seconds, and in 1905 they made 45 flights, in the longest of which they remained in the air for half salization may be taken up in this an hour and covered a distance of 2415 state by addressing the naturalization.

2-There was not

Jason Not With Fleet. with the Atlantic fleet

MRS. C. M. K.

The Jason is not included in the pattern of the fleet.

The Jason is not included in the law or ruting.

RENT ster of the fleet.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 1d, 1894. San Francisco.—The battleship Oregon made her first voyage today, running from the Union Iron Works to Hunters Point and return. The battleship will not be fully completed for some months.

Alfred Harrington, said to have de-frauded estates at St. Louis of immens-sums while an attorney there, was taken through Portland yesterday fowing his arrest in Idaho.

The grocers, butchers and bakers dosed up shop yesterday and enjoyed a grand pienic near St. Helens.

The second day's session of the head amp of the Woodmen of the World camp of the Woodmen of the World was devoted to the introduction of res-

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 16, 1889. New York.—The war between rall-roads on rates to the west continues in greater intensity, with the rate on freight to Chicago now cut to 18 cents ner 105 nounds. per 100 pounds.

The Vancouver Register boasts of the fact that two new threshers have been brought into Clarke county this

Dr. O. F. Plummer, superintendent of the telegraph line between Portland and Marysville, Cal., is traveling the entire length of the line and making

Mr. Meacham, superintendent on adian affairs, will start up the Colum bia this morning to inspect Indian agencies east of the mountains.

OLD TRAIL IS NORTH OF CECIL. Ontario Historian Remembers Monu-

ments Along Old Immigrant Route. ONTARIO, Or., Aug. 18.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of August 13 an item under "Those Who Come and an item under "Those Who Come and Go" states that "the old immigrant road runs through the town" of Cecil. This is an error that I often think should be corrected. The old immigrant road crossed Willow Creek in Morrow county, about three miles below and north of Cecil. Thirty-six years ago and later I knew of monuments rudely made of rocks indicating burials made by immigrants on ground now owned by Mr. A. Henriksen, below and north of Cecil.

During summer and fall Willow reek is dry, excepting that springs of serpetual flow begin at the point men-ioned on the Henriksen farm and con-inue issuing and running 12 miles to he Columbia river.

After a long half-day drive from Vells Springs

Wells Springs, immigrants camped at these springs. Had they crossed at the place where Cecil is they would have traveled more than a day without.

I have, myself, picked up behind the plow and the harrow, at the Willew creek springs, rusted oxen shoes, from, adjusting the old-time lynch-pin warn, and various other relics of ld days of westward wandering Historians of Oregon have an oppor-unity here to correct an error respect-ng an interesting epoch of the settle-ment and growth of Oregon. SUBSCRIBER

Naturalization of Soldiers.

Naturalization of Soldiers.

HUSUM, Wash., Aug 14.—(To the Editor.)—Some time. I think, during the month of June, 1915, a group of foreign-born soldiers from Vancouver Barracks were taken before a United States attorney at the armory in Pertland, where they signed papers granting them full United States citizenship. Kindly advise me the name of the above attorney, where he can be located at present, and also the exact date this procedure was held.

J. N. P.

The naturalization event to which you refer was held June 21, 1918. aminer John Speed Smith of Scattle was here for the examinations, which were held before Federal Judge Wol-

service, Postoffice building, Portland.

Profiteering in Rents. KELSO, Wash, Aug 10.—(To the Edi-or.)—Kindly state whether or not the l. S. S. Jason is coming to the Pacific rith the Atlantic fleet.

There is no such law.

Life After Death? "Yes." Says Sir Arthur Conan Dovle

When the breath deserts the body, when the heart falters and ceases in its rythm, when the phenomenon called death transpires, does the spirit smile at mortality and step forth to freedom? Do we live after death? "Yes," says Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, one of the foremost of English novelists, whose conversion to spiritualism left him wholly without scepticism. The first of a series of articles on spiritualism and psychic manifestations, alleged proofs that death is but the door to another life, appears in the Sunday issue, presenting Conan Doyle's own views and the narration of those experiences which brought belief.

"THE DARK STAR"-The guaranty of keen interest, tense situations, and a dramatic plot well worthy of the following, accompanies each story that bears the signature of Robert W. Chambers, decidedly one of the most popular of American novelists. The Sunday Oregonian announces the publication of a new serial by Chambers, The Dark Star," the first installment of which appears in tomorrow's issue.

THE TRANSFORMATION WHICH WROUGHT PENINSULA PARK -Wild days and wilder nights were once the vogue in that locality, now a bower of beauty, where Portland children play and picnic parties convene 'most any summer day-Peninsula park. Once the site of a notorious roadhouse, operated by "Liverpool Liz," the sordid and ugly and evil were obliterated and the prettiest park in Portland placed in their stead. In the Sunday issue, with illustrations, is the story of the Peninsula park playground, told by James D. Olson.

DIAGNOSING THE INDUSTRIAL EFFECT OF WORLD WAR-Another of the illuminating series of industrial articles, by Frank A. Vanderlip, noted American business man and financier, appears in the big Sunday paper. Social unrest, labor problems, the ugliness of bolshevism, and the remedies that must be applied to bring the world again to the path of sanity and progress, are ably presented by Mr. Vanderlip. The citizen owes it to his citizenship to be conversant with views so important and clearly detailed as are these.

WHY BEAUTIFUL FAYNE MOORE COMES BACK TO AMERICA -Daughter of an Oregon chief justice, wife of "the diamond king, and one-time principal figure in a notorious "badger game," Mrs. Fayne Strahan Moore Lewis, toasted of yore as "the sweetest girl in Dixie," crosses the sea each year, from English estates, to visit her aged mother in Atlanta, Ga. There's a story in the Sunday of Fayne Moore-one that cannot but compel your interest. It isn't often that the book of real life reads like the creation of a highly imaginative novelist.

AND OTHER FEATURES GALORE-The Sunday issue specializes in a trinity of attractions-news, entertainment and illustration. 'Three Men, Their Monuments and Their Romances," or the diverting "Story of Alcohol." These are but a few of the many features offered for every reader's information and delectation.

> All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN