| THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1919.  |  |  |  |  |   |   |   |
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| Morning Oregonian   | of it.<br>Other motives of policy besides  | short of many essential commodities. It<br>and it needs the labor of all its is<br>people. Germans included, to pro-   | first offense barred him from obtain-<br>ing a legal divorce. George Eliot be- | Romance Clusters About the Names   | Those Who Come and Go.  | With a Kick in It.<br>By L. L. D.   | More Truth Than Poetry.<br>By James J. Montague.                      |
| THE PROPERTY AND AND A PROPERTY AND | those of trade must influence us.<br>Bolshevism feeds on misery, as vul-   | duce them.   | came a step-mother to Lewes' chil-<br>dren, and the pecuniary returns          | of Lovers of Lucious Bivaive.<br>In all countries there are records of   | "Do people like to see their names<br>in the newspapers?" Just ask Don            | "Train Schedules Are Cut."  | POOR GRAND-DAD.   |
| -Ino Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.  | tures feed on carrion, and if we do  | ROUGH STUFF IN ART.  | from her novels educated them. She   | the excessive fondness of great men  | Carlos Boyd, editor of the Junction   | "You may not ride for pleasure  | Makers of artificial teeth have go                                    |
| Munager, Editor.  | not help the nations of Europe to<br>get to work and provide for their   | There is no fathoming the feelings   | was not defiant of the conventions in<br>the everyday sense of the term. Her   |  | City (Or.) Times, and he will give<br>you an emphatic yes for an answer.          | On continental lines."<br>So says Director-General  | on a strike, creating a famine in th<br>productNews item.             |
| The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-<br>ted Press. The Associated Press is  | necessities, they will slide down into   | of the futurist in art, but it is even   | conduct in this regard has seemed a  | plies the following enumeration:   | Nine months ago Mr. Boyd took over<br>the Junction City weekly when it had        | Of Railroads Mr. Hines.<br>My gosh! Is Hines a-kidding us?  | At grandpa's tath the doctor lool                                     |
|   |  | harder to plumb the depths of the<br>minds of patrons who make his   | writings she taught sacrifice to duty,   | Napoleon Bonaparte preferred oys-<br>ters above any other item for the   | a circulation of 110 and when its<br>monthly advertising accounts hovered         | How does he get that way?   | And said there wasn't any doubt                                       |
| s the local name nublished herein. All  | our duty to the nations which were   | eraft profitable. A recent exhibit?  | and by ner me muncated in other  |  | around \$40. Now he has a circulation   | For lo! this many a day.  | But that the old man's goose w  |
| CIR RIE RIED ICEDIVED   | us to help them. One of the most   | of paintings of this new school in<br>New York, a feature of which was   | established laws of the social order   | eve of battle. It is said the oysters  | of more than 800 with the monthly<br>advertising account boosted to be-           | Back to the Dark Ages.  | cooked<br>Unless he went and had 'em out.                             |
| scription Bates-Invariably in Advance.  | urgent duties of congress is to legis-   | a number of sketches done on sand-   | under which she lived. That the  | failed to arrive the night before  | tween \$300 and \$500. "When I took<br>over the Times I made up my mind           | "Twentieth Century Limited Sus-   | Though grandpa shook his head   |
| (By Mail.)<br>By Sunday Included, one year\$8.00  | exchange.  | paper that brought out a chorus of<br>"ohs!" and "ahs!" from highbrowed  | due deliberation, and with a thor-   |  | to print the names of every reaident<br>of Junction City every week if it were    | pended for First Time," says a head-<br>line.   | whined<br>That minus teeth he couldn't ch                             |
| Bunday included, six months 4.25<br>By Bunday included, three months. 2.25  |  | parcons whose conception of high   | ough weighing of consequences and  | good, some bad, had private ovster   | possible," explained' Mr. Boyd yes-   | Evidently it has reached its limit.   | We told him that he needn't mind-                                     |
| ly, Sunday included, one month To<br>ly, without Sunday, one year 6.06  |  | art apparently is that it must be un-<br>intelligible, illustrates this point. So  | fact that she took pains to prove that   | ponds, but it remained for one Ser-  | is a hard job some weeks and con-   | "O, When the Downs Are Darling."  | False teeth would make him g  |
| y, without Sunday, six months 3.25<br>y, without Sunday, one month 400  |  | long as filligists draw crowds, while  |  | breeding the bivalves for the local  | sumes from six to eight columns of space, but I have managed to stick             | The second | So grandpa to a dentist went,   |
| day, one year 3.50  | other than disaster and were 'hon-   | lected we shall continue to despair  | and that she was a devoted wife to   | and the second s | fairly close to my goal week after  |   | Complaining loudly all the whil                                       |
| (By Carrier.)   |  | for the development of are in  | Lewes and mother to his children<br>until his death. It is an interesting      | Oybeerman.   | week and the results show for them-<br>selves." Mr. Boyd recently purchased       | Then well do I remember   | And left there with a badly bent                                      |
| y, Sunday included, three months 2.25   | country. Now they have gone out<br>of style. Foreseeing of calamity is the   | It will be energed by those who  | subject for speculation that her sub-  | greatest of all oyster eaters, having  | a new linotype machine to take care<br>of the needs of his growing plant and      | Those morns of other springs<br>That keep through each December   | And absolutely toothless smile.<br>He took on in a shameful way;      |
| milhout Sanday one Vant   |  | transm little and anna long about the  | sequent marriage to John Walter  | surrounded 1990 at one historic sit-   | his visit to Dortland this mask is to   | All half-forgotten things.  | He'd cuss and fuss and swear<br>fret,                                 |
| , without Sunday, one month65   | one leaves us with such a sense of   | "overworked "psychology" that per-<br>vades everything nowadays that the   | in part influenced by her desire to  | an oyster gourmand, and Cicero 18  | idents before the state highway com-  | Drifts back to me the magic   | And so we went to town next day                                       |
|   | torebouing and distress as does  | nurnose of the art of the palette and  | show that she did in fact respect the  | said to have nourished his eloquence   | mission.  | Of blossoms long since blown,<br>The tender and the tragic  | To get an artificial set.   |
| bank. Stamps, coin or currency are<br>swner's risk. Give postoffice address   | The growing practice of deporting  | brush, no less than that of music and<br>literature, is to propel ideas con-   | established rules of matrimony. It<br>may, in any event, as Charles Wal-       | on them.   | LaPine, Or., is noted for two things.<br>For there is situated "Starvation        | Loss that was never known.  | But though we searched the through                                    |
| ull, including county and state.<br>singe Rates-12 to 16 pages, 1 cent;   | alien radicals, says Miss Goldman,   | ceived by the originators of them.   | denstein, a friendly commentator,  | French revolutionists who naved the  | Plantation," the farm home of Guy E.  | Each wilful wastrel hour,   | (Poor grandpa always had  |
| BI DARMS, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3  | will bring about a revolution in the   | Vat one of the central features of the   | has suggested, "have made it easier  | way for Ronanaria were all bablines  | LaFollette, well-known Montana<br>newspaper editor, and it is likewise            | That woke the lark so clearly   | luck)<br>We found that all the people wh                              |
| s, 5 cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents.<br>Ign postage, double rates.  |  | New York exhibit was a painting<br>called "The Rope Dancer Accom-  |  | of the Parisian oyster shops.<br>Louis IX conceived the idea that  | near LaPine that a lost mine of fab-  |   | Build artificial teeth had stru                                       |
| stern Business Office-Verree & Conk-<br>Brunswick building, New York; Verree  | up with bombs in the mails, ambus-   | panies Hersell with Her Snadows,   |  | oysters were conducive to learning,  | In some secluded spot in the barren   | For lo, when dawn upstarting<br>Strides down the sprouting wold,  | A few boys' sizes still they had,<br>But they, of course, were fa     |
| anklin, Steger building, Chicago: Ver-  | cade of peaceful parades, strikes in   | sembles nothing more than it does  | in her century, she was at least very  | and annually treated the learned doc-<br>tors of the Sorbonne to all the ovsters   | hills west of the town. There have  | Ah, keener far than parting<br>Comes memory of old.   | small.<br>And fitted grandpa's jaw so bad                             |
| Mich. San Francisco representative,<br>Bidwell,   | essential industries and the general   | a Japanese fan, a sunfish, a tight   | near it. Charlotte Bronte alone  | they could eat.  | grubstakes and hopes of great wealth  | And deep within me waking   | He simply couldn't eat at all.  |
|   | presence of the alien radicals confers   | rope, a calf's liver surmounted by<br>tan umbrella and a geometrical fig-  | tained effort be considered, George  | Among other notables who left en-  | who have searched the hills for the<br>lost mine, but thus far it has escaped     | Are all the Mays I knew,<br>With many mornings breaking   | He's getting thin and peevish n                                       |
| E PUBLIC IS WITH GARFIELD.<br>President Wilson has devised a  | upon us. It is to be woe if we de-   | here or two One may believe that the   | Ellot is likely still to hold the lead.  | viable records as oyster eaters the  | detection, providing it exists. Fred<br>L. Mahan, a returned overseas veter-      | On faerie fiefs of dew.   | He storms and rages all abou<br>And makes the dickens of a row        |
| acceptable to the coal miners   | port, and woe if we don't.<br>Mental contemplation of this sit-  | sandpaper medium is intended some-<br>how to convey the subtle impression  | lei Deronda' she ventured on ahen  | Cervantes, voltaire, Alexander, Pope.  | an, is registered at the New Perkins  | Thus while my heart is leaping  | Because we had his teeth pulle<br>Apart his jaws we have to pry       |
| r which they can resume work  | untion is said to have put both Miss   | of moughnous but the most of it man  | ground and more abstruse themes.   | Dean Swill and Dr. Richard Hentiev.  | ite and the me attrought he contennet   | For mirth that May is come,<br>There sits within me, weeping,   | And feed him with a tablespo  |
| out any increase in the price of<br>to the public, his action in mak-   |  | resents only subtlety gone mad. Nor<br>do we get the idea that we suppose  | need not go far from home for plot   | without having a few nibbles. Mar-   | lost mine. He is quite familiar, how-<br>ever, with Editor LaFollette's "Star-    | A stripling smitten dumb.<br>'Twas well I knew the stranger,  | And he or we are due to die<br>Unless that strike is over soo         |
| proposal to them will meet with   | boat the other day for Ellis Island.   | reposed in the artist's cerebrum   | or characters. "Silas Marner" and  | shal Turgot ate a hundred or two   | vation Plantation."   | Whenas his glance was high,<br>A lithe and laughing ranger-   |   |
| ral approval. But if his plan in-   | 1 Soon they are to be on their way to  | which depicts "My First Born" by<br>means of two figures that look like  | spicuous examples. Her father was  | each morning to whet his appetite for breakfast.   | For nearly a year during the recent   | The lad that once was I.  | Wash a bolshevik and you'll   |
| ves an advance in wages so large  | what a professional revolutionist can  | ashcans. The "illusive abstractions"   | the prototype of her "Adam Bede";  | No lesser authority than Bertram.  | war, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gram of<br>Salem gave their son, John, up as              |   | socialist.  |
| t the operators must pass it on   | do in a country already revoluted,   | that futurists talk about so glibly<br>convey "psychological impressions"  | her mother that of Mrs. Hackit in<br>"Amos Barton" and perhaps of Mrs.         | and, umb a seater the time sea,  | lost. Early last year they were of-   | Vososo Buildy!  | Destruction   |
| He will be condomned by all   | and counter revolutionists are de-   | -to whom?  | A UJ DUJ + LAUE GUALLY MALES, ANIAGENCELI                                      | The auten com day he day another day   | Deen wounded in battle somewhere  |   | Closing the schools because   |
| ept the parties immediately con-  | ported by the gun powder method  | We tolerantly concede a certain<br>latitude to artists and poets. Tenny-   | Evans, was the inspiration for Dinah<br>Morris in "Adam Bede." Yet it will     | of the 214 days in which it is in  | hospital somewhere in the same Prom   | ceremoniously and fied rearward. He covered a lot of distance before he   | e sympathizers out of the childre                                     |
| ned.  | flect upon the disasters they leave  | son erushed a commentator who had  | be observed that, even with her  | who ands the deer nother the man   | then on they made repeated efforts  | pulled up at the command of a port  | Bum Risks.  |
| t the president must understand<br>t the people are behind Dr. Gar-   |  | displeased him with the condemna-  | natural genius for seizing on every<br>material at hand and making the         | ble mouth sizes with a slose boots   | to find trace of their soldier son. Let-<br>ters to him were returned and neither | "Halt, there! Where are you go  |   |
| d, the fuel administrator, in this  |  | tory: "I regard him as a mere<br>photographer." Yet a good deal  | most of it, and with a gift of analy-  | Tribute is paid by an unknown  | annis mallance also maind, ad at  | "Oh, I'm just going. Who are you?"  | " are friendly to the United State<br>they are nover pestered by life |
| ter. Like him, they are "sick   | nice. It is only the pessimist who   | will be permitted a Tennyson that we   | sis that must have been a heritage,<br>she did not take up her pen to write    | author to the hardy man who ate<br>the first one:  | lous parents. It was not until Repre-   | "Im General Richardson."  | ance agents.  |
| tired of proposals to make the  | caster of a hard winter clear down   | cannot allow in one who has never<br>yet succeeded in making himself un-   | a novel until hers was one of the  |  | sentative McArthur got busy and de-<br>manded some word that the parents          | run as far as that!"  | Inc.)   |
| y have seen wages raised time   | the scale to the confirmed calamity  | derstood. The craze for mere nov-  | most accomplished minds of her   |  | learned that their son had recovered<br>and was in good health. Mr. Gram          | -The American Legion Weekly   |   |
| r time and prices raised to cover<br>increase, and more too. They   |  | elty verges on the bounds of insan-<br>ity, and discourages those who like   | It is true that sincerity and high   |  | who is state labor commissioner, is   | Eggsactly.  | Runaway Thoughts.<br>By Grace E. Hall.                                |
| heard the stereotyped explana-  | WHAT OF DUTY TO WORK?  | to think of art and music and litera-  | purpose alone do not make a great.   | First broke the cozy oyster's pearly   | registered at the Seward, with his son.   | I covet not their golden megs;  | *   |
| "it is the war" until they are<br>seated. They see that the people  |  | ture as mediums of communication<br>for all people with aspirations to   | or even an endurable, novelist. Some<br>of the stupidest folks possible have   | And risked the living morsel down  | "Montana people, you know, have   | But I'd rejoice could I afford<br>To dine each day on two fresh eggs  | A flock of thoughts stole o   |
| play the game never pay for it.   | for a pointed amance of rederated  | to to the set to the set of the s | tried their hands at "purpose" writ-   | bis throat.".  | reputation for sharing honors with  | -Indianapolis Star  |   |
| always "pass the buck" to the   | <sup>e</sup> farmers' organizations in Oregon are  | of the "futurist" movement-in  | ing, and an elevated tone is no guar-<br>antee of immortality. But there oc-   |  | the south so far as hospitality goes<br>but from my observations during the       | Let princes sit in regal state.   | roaming chanced to be;<br>To slip the leash, to seek and f            |
| ple. They have resolved that this<br>g has got to stop. In their opin-  | Special lures for the farmer are now   |  | casionally rises an artist who suc-  | ber of holidays observed in the world  | past week I can say in all honesty  | I grudge not one his coronet;   | try untrodden trails,   |
| the government of the United  | I proposed The former peads a lura   | crazy exponent, but that it always   | ceeds in being inspiriting and enter-  | so as a matter of convenience to   | and the south a few pointers in this  | Each morn with one fair omele   | t. To catch the sentiment afloat in to strange new tales:             |
| es is the government of all on<br>a, not the government of the  | <sup>t</sup> or two. He has been resolving loudly<br><sup>e</sup> and publicly, here and elsewhere   | succeeds in getting a numerically<br>formidable following. A thing may   | genius was George Eliot. Now it h  | S Cuaranty Trust connections the   | Culbertson, proprietor of the Corne   | A Rose Without a Thorn.   | So, wandering on a bit too fas<br>few went quite astray.              |
| ers or the operators or of any  | against the shorter hours and halting  | be ever so useless, but if it only   | said that publishing houses are com  | issues an occasional bulletin on the   | lius hotel, who returned yesterda   | Fine flowers and floral designs. N  | Nor did they turn to homewar  |
| cular interest. They look to Mr<br>on as their president, to protec   | t production of the aroan workers. He  | attract attention  | and are having to print more re-   | subject. A recent insue discloses only   | men held last week at Albany, Mr  | Dranch stores.  | when others did, that di  |
| interest and to concern himsel  | f sort of community interest in a  | A  | jection slips because offerings are<br>below the standard demanded ever        | e the heltdaw onlandar mounter t   | a land less than a year, but he is quich  | BRIDGE USERS DENIED RIGHT   | 'S This foolish flock gasped in a what they chanced to b              |
| the quarrel between operators<br>miners only as regards equitable   | a triple sillance.   | GEORGE ELIOT.  | by the present generation. But until   | 1 the world and two of these 11 days   | s to admit that he missed a lot of worth  |   | They soon despised the doci   |
| ion between those two parties o   | are not enough. They include state   | B Gaarge Elict and publichers have   | all have read at least the five grea<br>novels that George Eliot wrote, and    | t are Sundays. The holidays, of course   | huddled near the radiators at Mis   | Passing Morrison Bridge.  | Kept wandering further from   |
| They have seen defeat of the  | e and antid stantas facilities (The is   | a not neglected so obvious an oppor-   | a few others of hers besides, there  | events. December 1 is "flag day" in  | a soula, Mont.  | PORTLAND, Dec. 6 (To the Ed   |   |
| utionary steel strike, and they   | V timotion is that when he had all   | tunity as a centenary affords for  | need not be much concern over the  | e Portugal and "Newport day" in Li<br>o berla. On December 2 the king"   |   |   | halted, sore afraid;  |
| reached the conclusion that the<br>strike is a good opportunity fo  | c for these if farmers will vote for the   | e nothing but à wholesome effect on  | have stood the test of three-quarter   | s coronation is celebrated in Siam. De   | - railroad administration restriction   | s late felt exceedingly indignant over  | er route but Pride was  |
| nish fight against having the   | e provides for public employment a   | popular taste, now a little vitiated,  | of a century is something in favor o   | f cember 4 is "Shanghai day" in Rho  | fine sener or Fortland noteimen, wh   | o Morrison-street bridge have a hab   | dt And smilled derisively when  |
| passed to them every time em<br>ars and workmen fall out.   | any time to all comers of five years   | , permaps, by much reading of metion   |  | t desia and a church festival day is<br>y Russia and Serbla: December 8 i  | gave assurance vestorday that the   |   | tempted to slip by  |
| or this reason the public is likel  |  | lacking, on the whole, the high pur-   | if we realize that the past still has :  | a many Catholic countries commemor   | - and the coal shortage is not makin  | g Perhaps they are not to blame-th  | te The homing thoughts return   |
| view with misgiving the an<br>icement that the president, with  | owned packing houses, warehouse  | pose which moved this spiritual  | good deal to offer. Books that wer   | e ates the immaculate conception; De<br>s cember 12 is a saint's day in Mexico   | ronage so far. Although there wer   | e inopportune times-perhaps it is th  | he best   |
| the knowledge of Dr. Garfield   | and cold storage plants offer no con   | her writings. Her earlier life had   | ought not to be wholly inadequat   | e December 16 is "Dingaan's day" i   | n no conventions in Portland durin  | g system. Whichever it is, either th  | And sought with conduct unr   |
| made a proposal to the miner  | I stars as a second sec | - Lunght net the supreme men or any  | to our own needs.  | the South African Union; Decembe   | r continued to be crowded. In fact,   | Almost any morning between S:   | 15 their mental niche, to   |
| be that, in view of the contemp   | It in or insist on conditions of employ<br>ment that make economic operation   | Compassion for suncring, sympton   |  | 28 is "proclamation day" in Sout<br>Australia. Several of the days are cel   | h is a rare day during these times whe  | n and \$:45, when street cars are run<br>y ning full tilt, overflowing with pa  | n- gained in strength and   |
|   |  |  | the country \$250,000,000 which  | is shrated for reasons not given in th   | e vacant rooms.   | sengers, when autos by the score a  | re to shed when there w   |
| tinuing the strike and of the evi   | The set of the second s | requisideration is manniest in crety.  | \$2.50 for every man, woman an   | d schedule. There is no actually world   | Alenough the serious coal shorths   | ready to cross the bridge with load<br>the of people going to work, the bridge  | ge But lo! the truants, gone too                                      |
| out on the mies faid down by Di   | fair day's work for fair pay, th<br>scheme still is faulty if railroad em  | acter derineation, and allo in new   | ured on the basis of lost production   | r- wide public holiday in any month<br>h. Christmas comes nearest it, but it i   | in this country is having its effect  | will be swung. Then it will be close<br>o and traffic will proceed over it, b   | ed From mingling with a lawle   |
|   |  |  | but when it is understood that th  | is not observed as a holiday in Bulga  | - be causing gray hairs or frowns of  | or before half the waiting cars are ov  | erieu og a cheat and chiet  |
| wenno you mic rime normy aria t   | fully as the farmers and the men i<br>the plants.  |  | he seen that no strike can be  | as Tunkey eveent by fevelow hand   | a worries to Canadian railroad off<br>s cials. At least, there was no ou          | t- boat or log raft to go through, th   | he In Other Days.   |
| spotiate as to what they shall have n<br>future. The people will have n   | It is a poor rule that does not wor  |  | praised in dollars and cents alone.  | and merchants, and is observed b   | ward appearance of trouble visib  | le rights or needs of the thousands<br>ic people being ignored in the intere  | 10  |
| warming with bealing with unve it   | I hoth move If the mable be-   | and contraction of Shore with Michige O  |  | contrates foreign community in China   | a contraction rates   | The start start and the start starters  |   |

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negotiate as to what they shall have in future. The people will have no

The situation, as the public views ft, is this: Dr. Garfield has determined that a 14 per cent, not a 60 per cent, advance in wages is sufficient to bring the war increase in wages to a par with the war increase ranged that the farmer may never in the cost of living; that the operenable them to pay this increase out of their profit, hence that the operators have made excessive profits, though not on the enormous scale stated for campaign purposes by W G. McAdoo; that, therefore, no in: crease in the price of coal shall follow the settlement between operators and miners. This conclusion has been lockout, and that in other industries approved by the entire cabinet, and the public will look to the presi- workman his right to labor, then, dent to stand by it. If after work has been resumed some arrange-likely to heed the call. miners' wages shall have a definite relation to the price of coal, so much the better, provided the government, two parties do not get their heads profits at the consumer's expense.

they may call upon it to take up the case of shoes, clothes and other necessaries, and to be their "busi ness agent" in conducting their strike. 1000

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE AND TRADE,

Foreign exchange may mean nothing to the average man, but it is the rometer of international trade, and its present rates show a condition as So many units of the money of other lar's worth of goods in this country that the people of Europe can buy but little of us beyond absolute nacessaries which they can obtain for supremacy in the steel industry. nowhere else. They can raise the value of their money in comparison with ours only by borrowing from us or by selling goods to us. But they t buy raw materials, of which this country is the chief producer, in order to make these goods. Only as they buy these materials, manufacture them and sell a large part of the product to us can the rate of exage be restored to normal by restoration of the balance between exports and imports.

Hance the United States must buy export. in order to sell. If we do not buy, the stream of our surplus products will be backed up right to the fac tory door. The necessity of foreign markets to keep our industries moving has been increased by the immense growth in our productive ca-

negotiate as to what they will have no in future. The people will have no fault to find with such an arrange-ment, provided it implies no increase in the hour of labor's need, then labor in the time of

has a duty to work in the time of tures in the original. Mathematics, public need. The "right to work" amendment is physics, astronomy, botany and biolnot worth a moment's consideration unless to it be added a "duty to for perhaps twelve years before she work" provision. Let it be so ar-wrote her first novel she further forin the cost of living; that the oper-ators are making enough profit to ishing crops while he beseeches in the beseeches in the transmitter of the best in English as well as con-tinental literature, and by such philtified herself by omnivorous reading vain the idle men in the market osophico-religious tasks as tinental literature, and by such philplace to go to work for him. When translation of "The Essence of Christhe legislative programme of the proposed triple alliance has been so tianity" by Ludwig Fuerbach. These further arranged that the public may without question lawfully demand Christ," to which she gave three that no essential industry or public utility shall be closed by strike or no workman may deny to any other cluding "Silly Novels of Lady Novel-

## TRADE WITH GERMANY.

Among the several reasons for dynamic present day, are in such as the people's agent, sees that the early settlement of the controversy haste to become famous that they n regard to the treaty of Versailles omit all the preliminary labor, will together to raise both wages and is the practical necessity for full re- draw their own moral from sumption of trade with Germany. phase of the life of George Eliot.

profits at the consumer's expense. The people have awakened to the fact that, whichever party wins a strike, they always lose, and they are strike, they always lose, and they are people. It is a practical question of which is said to have come to her are working, production of coal will strikes having this result. When the connection with our opinion of their in a dream. This was completed resume and another juggle of time within a few weeks, was published in No apprehension is felt by those 1857 and brought her about \$260.

who have studied the economic con-dition of Germany that that country in 1859, attracted wide attention and will soon become a serious com-petitor for world trade. Darwin P. authorship, the public being then

Kingsley quoted from the report of not so receptive as it is now to the British commission statements as notion that a woman can rise to

to the abnormal death rate during the war, which increased rapidly each year, the bad physical condition of the people due to under-nourish-ment and the bad model. ts present rates show a condition as marmful to this country as to others. So many units of the money of other countries are required to buy a doi-transportation system and almost before perhaps the greatest of all her movels "Remola." appeared, and total loss of shipping to contend with. her novels, "Romola," appeared, and Loss of coal, iron and potash fields another interval of nine years which will prevent Germany from bidding produced only "Felix Holt" until for supremacy in the steel industry "Middlemarch" was added. "Daniel and from increasing food produc. Deronda," last of the five, and in tion to pre-war level. No longer some respects the most noteworthy off by the elimination thinks of the having a large surplus of potash and having driven other nations to de-velop their own supply, Germany can no longer me that for the the study of the century, came in 1875. It was her last novel that lived. "The Impressions of Theo-no longer me that for the theo-no longer me that the study of the century, came of the century, came in 1875. It was her last novel that lived. "The Impressions of Theo-no longer me that the study of the century, came of the century, came of the century, came in 1875. It was her last novel that lived. "The Impressions of Theo-Mr. Frick spread h no longer use that fertilizer to force phrastus Such," published in 1878. trade concessions from other nations. did not add materially to her fame.

When food for 15,000,000 of the people must be drawn from abroad, Germany will need so great a pro-portion of the diminished supply of potash to increase food production at how the diminished supply of the diminished sup

at home that little will remain for to refrain from reading her books-export.

Germany owes a huge sum for concern themselves with. She joined reparations, and can pay it only in goods produced by industry. In with him openly as his wife until his if he did not appeal.

order that these goods may be pro-duced, Germany must be supplied with raw materials and with food, wife had deserted him; she had re-to the steel strike, just letting it wear

mense growth in our productive ca-pacity during the war. If we do not sell abroad, the result may be shut-downs and soup kitchens, all the time with other nations calling for

One day's conscientious work should the produce it, but the "conscience" part will be needed.

together with a monumental transla If 4000 hens at the state hospital can make a profit of \$10,000 a year, tion of David Strauss' "Life of there is no reason why every woman whole years; her work as assistant in Oregon cannot own a house and editor of an important review; lot. That, at least, is how she will numerous essays and criticisms, infigure it.

Some class to Councilman Moore her an important place in the Eng-lish literary world before she even ventured on the serious undertaking of her life. Those who, in a more while the council refuset to pays ists" and "German Wit," had given her an important place in the English literary world before she even of her life. Those who, in a more

which the council refuses to pay. this

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About the time the new schedules \$4 pair of trousers. e working, production of coal will The old cow took advantage of the tables will be necessary for holiday field and killed herself eating green traffic.

work must be done at night, when ing the whole flock. She slipped on all well-regulated sitters knock off work end in ten days is beneficial in one parlor and ruined a \$40 carpet. Durrespect. It may "throw a scare" into

some too "hard boiled" to reason. In politics, however, the early Sun. bird seldom catches the worm.

What the brotherhood man laid

oal miner might be unfit to print. Mr. Frick spread his money where

will do a lot of good. It will be observed the family gets a lot, how

After seeing the latest picture of "Pussyfoot Johnson, we wonder more than ever at the appellation.

When a lawyer is fined for spee

Anybody see the jewelry burgiars

was on his way he ran into a large ters are at St. Paul.

stand of bees, and in a few minutes Perhaps solence some day will be his face looked like a summer squash. Perhaps solence some day will be his face looked like a anoized eries of the setterday for the meeting of the Ore-lice and then the people east of the son, the father ran to his assistance, gon Sportsmen's lengue which will be held today at the Imperial hotel. NO QUALIFICATION IS LACKING

wire fence, cutting out a handful of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a

hole in the fence, got into the corn corn. Hearing the racket, the stingy

the Cottage Grove, this necessary road work must be done at night, when all well-regulated sitters knock off ing the whole flock. She slipped on the cream and fell downstairs, break work. The back and tired as the failed cream into the spilled cream into the spilled cream into the spilled cream into the spilled cream into the parlor and ruined a \$40 carpet. During the scatter the daughter ing the excitement the daughter ing the work is being done. In politics, however, the early done. In politics, however, the early site of the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is being done. In politics, however, the early site of the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is being done. In politics, however, the early site of the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is being to make the full to the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is being to make the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is being to make the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is being to make the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is the subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is the subscriber.—New York Evening to a subscriber.—New York Evening to an of the work is the subscriber.—New York Evening to a subscriber.—New York Evening to the college in large numbers. It is a subscriber.—New York Evening to a su

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorey, Mrz. H. Leb-back and two children, all of Rose-burg, and Mr. and Mrz. John F. Puetz of La Mont. Ia., are spending the week-end in Portland and are regis-tered at the Multnomah. George D. Beaumont, a Seattle au-tomobile dealer, is stopping at the Cornelius on a business frip to Port-land. During the war Mr. Beaumont served as a major in the signal corps on oversens duty. . . . Cassell's new English dictionary, recently published in London, contains tered at the Multnomah.

a large number of words that came into use during the war, many of them borrowed from American slang A few of the innovations are: Bus-An aeroplane. Cold feet-To be in a funk. on oversens duty.

the house is not in session Weaver wanders around through the capitol grounds, holding converse with the jaybirds, sparrow hawks, crows, blackbirds and such other birds as are found around Washington. And the town is full of birds. Weaver got the bird habit through wandering about the North Carolina hills... Washington Star. Out on Long Island they are telling of a farmer who was too stingy to

Agitation for the leasing of the Morrison street bridge is growing and

Sportsmen from throughout the state began gathering in Portland yesterday for the meeting of the Ore-R. M. TUTTLE.

The sheriff of Washington county has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of Courtney Meek, murderer of Jake Smith, and Robert Emery adds

tem; E. S. Hawker, Albany; J. C. Ait-ken and P. H. Dailey, Medford; W. G. Emery, Newport, and J. M. Thomas, Coos Bay. One of the biggest problems con-fronting the Oregon Agricultural col-lege during the present school year is to house the students properly and is unfit for office. \$100.

years But saw my food, my raiment and my tools; If I but lived each day with ail its

If I but include and any array tears, And spoke by role and worked alone by rules; If plows or engines or the whire of wheels,

The roar of trains or airships overhead;

If these alone were all my real self

feels; If work alone were all by which I'm led, If I naw naught beyond the potter's

clay; Discerned no vision back of each

day's strife; If all there was and is were but to-

How utterly insipld then were life.

But I behold in all life's wires and

strings A grand and tender symphony of

Cold feet—To be in a funk. Dud—No good. Guy—A toff. Highrow—A highly superior per-son. Eyewash—Humbus. No files on one—No fool. Jazz—A noisy and bolsterous dance in ragtime. Movies—A kinematographic exhi-bitio. Tor the benefit of Americans "old beam" is defined as "old fellow" "conchy," as a conscientious objector: "top hole," as the very best, and "washout," as a fallure or muddia.

Fifty Years Ago.

sage was read in congress

Helena .--- The legislature of Mon

tana territory is now in session. It is almost entirely democratic.

The monthly report of the depart-ment of agriculture for the first time

has a definite report on crops in Dregon, the data covering crops of

WHERE NO VISION IS "TIS NIGHT.

If I each season's day and passing

Ioss never will be atoned for it will be scen that no strike can be appraised in dollars and cents alone.
The Sheik-ul-Islam, head of the Mohammedan church, is delighted to observe that Americans are obey-ing the command of the prophet by banishing intoxicants. A good many of us will be surprised to learn that source.
Rather shameful to contemplate Multinomah county is a few thousand collars "shy" in the Roosevelt fund. One day's conscientious work should for eagy's conscientious work should not in session Weaver
Want Representative weaver of Multinomah county is a few thousand collars "shy" in the Roosevelt fund. One day's conscientious work should for eagy's conscientious work should for eagy servers with the day are servers with the day is registered with the adjuarters at the out house it is not in session Weaver wanders around through the capitol Const for eagy is conscientious work should for eagy servers with the day is registered wanders around through the capitol Const for eagy is conscientious work should for eagy servers with the servers with the servers a work should for eagy servers with the serverse with the servers with the serverse with the serv

It is stated on reliable authority that the new through Great Northern and Oregon Railway & Navigation

rain between Portland and St. Paul will be inaugurated December 15.

It is proposed to give the bridge com-pany \$500 a month rental.

I desire to add a word of praise for From The Oregonian of December 8, 1869, Washington .- President Grant's 100,000 copies were ordered printed.

needed and he saves much rasped

Among those to arrive yesterday for

the meeting and who registered at the Imperial were Ray Bremmer, Sa-lem; E. S. Hawker, Albany; J. C. Alt-Possessed by General Wood.

nan's wife ran out of the house, up-If blasting disturbs the sitting hen setting a four-gallon churn full of