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GERMANY SOWING DISCORD.

In saying that "The Versaille freaty of peace was a monument to anger and vengeance" Maximilian Harden aims to discredit it in the eyes of the world, though in same sentence he says that it "dealt just punishment." That observa-tion is typical of the view held by Germans in general, even those who lave renounced militarism, and is designed to inculcate the ldea that nger and vengeance should not have influenced the alles in making

When we recall the conduct of Germany, the wonder is that the al-lies did not yield more to those passions. A wanton attack on p able nations was accompanied by acts of barbarity of which no na-tion has been guilty that laid claim to such high civilization as Germany claimed, and acts of wholesale de struction were committed for the feliberate purpose of ruining other nations. The allies had good cause for anger

Though the allies had great provocation to vengeance, they showed moderation. They might have been expected to wrest entire provinces from Germany without regard to the wish of the population, but in every case of doubt they provided for a popular vote, as in Schleswig, parts of East Prussia, Eupen, Malmedy and Upper Silesia. If their purpose had been to cripple Germany eco nomically, they would have held to their original intention to give Upper Silesia outright to Poland, but they yielded to arguments about the disastrous effect on Germany and about the large German population. The result is the present critical condition of affairs.

The warped German view is to be seen in the statement that the peace aference "insured the British of naval supremacy on all the oceans." took from Germany the fleet which had been built to attack the supremacy, it is so burdened that the United States is in a fair way to attain naval equality. We are told that the conference had "given France the iron and most of the on the continent," when in fact it simply restored to France terri-France was justly entitled.

We are told also that the con-rence "had closed to Germany promoted to colonel exceeds the one-half provided by law by 154. Ileutenant-colonels by 485, majors by 1137. Crowding of the higher ranks with young regular officers and of promoted to colonel exceeds the one-half provided by law by 154, ference every door of economic domina-What the conference did was by 1137. to tear up the roots of economic penetration which Germany had with young regular officers and of planted in other countries as one of the lower ranks with emergency ofthe means of conquest, and to place Germany under a handicap at the start in the new race for world trude. This measure was rendered jority of emergency officers-men necessary to justice by the moder- who served in the war and won ation which the allies showed in not commissions or promotion therebycarrying the war into Germany and | are perpetually barred from becomin not making that country the ing col scene of devastation equal to that general. colonel, lieutenant-colonel devisitation equal to that general. as Germans perpetrated in If the allies had started discrimination are the men who which the Germans perpetrated in France in the race with rulned in-dustries against Germany with in-dustries undamaged, they would are the men whose promotion have handed the fruits of victory to should have stirred the ambition of the enemy. The only way to avoid young men and led them to join the this was to subject Germany to national guard or to attend the of-trade restrictions during the period ficers' or civilian training camps. In order that citizens may fit them of French reconstruction There is evident in Harden's letter selves for a part in the national dethe door of opportunity a design to arouse ill will in America | fense. against Britain by dwelling on Britshould be open to them. ish relations with Japan as inimical to the United States, and on Anglo-American friction. How fatal PROSECUTING A GOVERNOR. Discussion of the power of a civil officer, such as a sheriff, to arrest a to German hopes of escaping from obligations and of making treaty governor on a warrant alleging commission of a crime, or of a court new bid for world domination would be a clove understanding between the United States and Britain may to try him for the offense is more come. or less academic in view of the fact inferred from the events of the that until he has been legally relast few months. So long as Germoved from office he remains govmany had to deal only with the ernor, and that, in most states the three principal allies, could exploit governor possesses power to pardon lisagreements and believed ndividuals convicted of offenses that the United States would take no against the law. It is entirely posin the affair, it held sible for him to pardon himself. against paying reparation. When Obviously, then the chief purpose of the United States said Germany prosecuting a governor is to enjoy their outings retained the old code the moral advantage of a conviction, of the woodsman and the trapper, must pay, Germany came to termi and paid. With that fact in we can readily understand that Gerage governor would permit himself man discussion of the Japanese to be locked up in prison, with so question aims to aggravate and explain a remedy at hand. ploit British-American differences There is a precedent for a governor's pardoning himself, if his-torical testimony is to be relied artificial out-door life. And it is to in order to cause an open breach by which Germany may profit. Every existing subject of dispute between the United States and Britupon, in the early annals of the ter-ritory of Washington, Governor wonder of the west, that never shall ritory of Washington, Governor Isaac I. Stevens, first governor of is susceptible of adjustment in the territory, became involved in 1856 in a political and legalistic confriendly conference, or at the worst by arbitration. On the main prin-ciples of world policy the two na-On the main printroversy with Judge Edward Lander, little 12-room, hot-and-cold-water tions are of one mind, and by coone of the territorial judges. The rei courts had been accused by the do operation they can contribute more than any two other nations to the governor's partisans of showing too lodges. success of the principles of democgreat leniency, or of requiring com-plete proof, in the cases of certain racy, national independence, equal opportunities in trade, which will settlers suspected of being in league most to promote peace and diswith hostile Indians against the armamont. German effort to sow whites. Governor Stevens thereupon dimension between them is a goo reason for their working together. whites. Governor stevens the super hunters are of one came. But there are tendencies in the more modish martial law. Judge Lander retailier are tendencies in the more modish eastern manner of roughing it that That better times for lumbermen have already begun is the conclusion governor for contempt of court. In apprehension, and that at of the American Lumberman, from replies to several hundred letters sent to representative retail lumber-mounted militia personifying the only to the coy daring of a seminary a clash between marshals representin all parts of the country. It s them up thus: "Building is power of the governor's office, the physical victory was for the time sums them up thus: ery noticeably and definitely on the being with the governor. The judge increase. Naturally, under present temporarily became a fugitive, but was arrested and held in nominal emptody. The martial law proclaconditions, residential construction conditions, residential construction was arrested and heid in hominal simple contact daughters of American ple-tion a heavy increase in farm build-ing within the last thirty days. One writer, in particular, speaks of hav-

of them not printed in this issue, speak of churches, school houses, apartments and store buildings hav-

ing recently been begun. MARKETING OF OREGON'S SURPLUS.

The great value of cold storage

brought out in a communication the state to consume that outside markets must be found or develop-ment of the most profitable lador

tries connected with the soil must recent case. halt. Possible markets are at great distances, so that perishable food cannot reach them in good condi-But those markets are and ships. so great that, if means of preservaand transportation are provided, they can absorb Oregon's surplus, even after the several food

industries have been much expanded. The distance from market is so

great that, in order that a great vol-ume of trade may be developed. THE WEATHER AS A TOPIC OF CONclose economy must be practiced lest high prices limit sales. This can The correspondent who intimates

recall.

first, and prosecute him afterward.

ticularly here in Oregon nothing ought to be said about it-on the

course happens to dwell, although

best be effected by a system of co-operative packing, shipment and sale by producers of fruit, cheese, ticularly here in Oregon nothing butter, eggs, poultry and other perishables; by erection of public cold principle, perhaps, that a good wine storage houses on the docks from needs no bush-betrays his own in-which goods can be transferred to terest in that most nearly universal ships without extra handling; ships of all topics of conversation by tak-having much cold storage space, ing time to write a letter on the Wh and cold storage warehouses at the various ports of destination. By this the weather-preferably the ideal means the producer should be able kind in which the leader of the disto sell his surplus at a profit.

o sell his surplus at a profit. This would be the most effective way to stimulate settlement of farm and copped to his heers to matter a has easily outlasted every other fact platter of trout. It was all simple enough, he said. No, he had never the poster of fruit cheers butter. land. Boxes of fruit, cheese, butter, of human concern as a means of eggs, and other food bearing the lubricating the media of social in-name of Oregon to every eastern tercourse. Even people who may city and to many cities of Europe, prosperous producers of these comnations, or who have been too busy modities visiting eastern cities and telling the biessings of "God's views on sex problems or on modern telling the biessings of country," would advertise the state psychology, or who care little or as an inviting field for settlers, nothing about the latest styles in Western Oregon in particular excels in raising the things that would be transported in the manner de- perfect safety. It provokes no un- terial.

scribed. It is a land for intensive seemily antipathies, as religion and farming of small tracts by a large racial issues do; it requires no perural population.

VETERAN CITIZEN-OFFICERS HELD DOWN If General Pershing expects to se-

cure from national guard and re-serve officers the close co-operation which he invites from the several branches of the military forces, he will do well to stop the discrimination in appointment to regular commissions and in promotion which the Army and Navy Register says is practiced against them. The law of 1920 provided that not less than

half the vacancies by increase in the commissioned strength below the rank of brigadier general should be filled by appointment of former emergency officers. Under that rule 161 emergency officers should have been appointed colonel, but only six freedom of other nations. Though Britain for the time is insured naval appointments made, compared with were appointed. In other ranks the those which should have been made, were: lieutenant-colonel, 16 against 165; major, 244 against 710; captain, 117, against 796; first lieutenant, 1653 against 584; second lieutenant. 1169 against 246. All vacancies in the higher grades made by these tory which Germany had stolen and changes were filled by promoting to the economic advantage of which regular army officers. The result is that the number of regular officers

ing sold five barn bills, within the last two weeks, and having definite prospects for five more within the What happened afterward is un-wild. Theodore Roosevelt would have said BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS in comment on this sacrilege of the wild. What stinging, contemptuprospects for five more within the next thirty days. Other letters, some fortunately a matter of dispute. ous, galvanic phrase he might have Governor Stevens' son, who was also coined to fit the crime! He who his biographer, has said that the knew, as woodsmen know, that for-

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, wife of the author of "Main Street," does not begovernor promptly paid the fine. est and field are friendly, and that lieve in bringing up chlidren by hand, but a painstaking historian. Professor Edmond S. Meany, says in his the waterways without pomp and "History of the State of Washing- creature comfort drink deeply of

ton" that a remarkable document restoration and health. Born and their children, thinks this young mother. warehouses on public docks and Henry G. Struve of Seattle which man as an easterner? He was of cold storage space on ships to the showed that "Isaac I. Stevens as the west, and comfort came to him

development of Oregon is forcibly governor pardoned Isnac Stevens, more naturally on a bed of fir brought out in a communication convicted of contempt of court." The boughs than on the most luxurious duction of all kinds of food in Ore-gon is so greatly in excess of the ability of the small population of the state to consume the small population of

No woodsman scorns a shelter, It is highly interesting, in any event, but he does not mourn the lack of one. His wants are primitive-a thatch to fend the rain and dew, a

The constitutions of various states fire to cook his food and cheer him. prescribe methods of removing their In urban life he may, by the western cannot reach them in good condi-tion without cold storage on docks ment; occasionally, we believe, by gance. But in the timber he is a Until the official is duly re- woodsman, asking little odds of doing publicity for child welfare moved in the regular way, he re- nature, and he sloughs off supermains governor, with all the powers ficial refinement without a thought boy, 31/2 years old, has had the best of a governor. The logical course to of effort. There is in southern Oreadopt, to make sure of getting a gon a woodsman whose renown is governor into jall, would be to im- more than local, and whose pro-

peach and remove him from office tracted absences from town invariably indicate that he is following cougar sign somewhere into

ranges. As woodsmen go in the west he is not in the least excephis throat; he cats and sleeps like a healthy animal, which is all a baby is tional. Early one morning on the upper reaches of the Rogue river he I could not have kept him in that perupper reaches of the Rogue river he left his party to take the trail of a monotod hear built from not trained to take care of chilwounded bear. Fifteen miles from there, and half that distance into dren. If it were necessary, I should the tumbled hills and canyons of do without clothes to pay for a nurse." the Crater Lake national forest, he

was to rejoin them at night. No New York haberdashers have trade aids impossible in Portland, but that would not be desired here under like When night fell the tenderfeet members of the party were ill at ease for his safety. Yet in due seaonditions, according to a dispatch from the east. son he came out of that jumble of The latest salesmanship stunt is to

forest straight to their camp-fire, attract the man with a wilted collar. It is done with a mirror, a large then mometer to show the heat and a sign nviting customers to come in and been in this particular locality hange their collars.

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis Advocates Scien-

tiffe Rearing of Children.

tercourse. Even people who may fore. You merely decided where never have heard of the league of you wished to go, and then you fol-"We've got a special room where they can change 'em." said the manlowed the ridges that defined the waterways. Had the bear not taken ager, "and customers seem to appreciate it. We take care of the to a stream, and so eluded his dogs. one for them if they like and they he might not have returned that an take their best girls out to supnight. Bear were getting scarce and bathing suits can hold forth on the this was a genuine old he-bruin. weather with absolute ease and in Two days? Maybe three, Immaner looking fresh and clean. Of course we often sell shirts and neckties, too for those who want to look particu

larly nice." This confidence in nature, the . . . The finest cork in the world comes

racial issues do; it requires no pe-cultar erudition and it involves no did not pass with the ploneer-in profound study. While if it were taken out of the conversational ar-mamentarium of some folks, they wish, that the hot-and-cold-water Cork stoppers manufactured in Spain theory of comfort shall pervade our are exported thence to all parts of wish, that the hot-and-cold-water

of visiting cards. Cork sawdust is used for making

bricks, and combined with coal dust and tar, for fuel briquettes; also for It is closer to us than our clothing that cool air down to the lower packing fruit. The extent of its con sumption for this last purpose may be

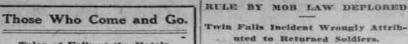
udged by the fact that each barrel of grapes exported contains eight pounds of the material, and annually according not only to the locality but ing something. A few weeks ago it the exportation of grapes from Spain amounts to 3,000,000 barrels. Finally, the waste scraps of cork

are pressed into bales, dried and shipped to France, England and the United States, where they are used for insulating and various other pur-

poses. When San Francisco returns from the summer vacation she will return

limping, predicts the Chronicle.

person making it the subject of his choice. It is impossible to exhaust fits resources, no matter her hand any respect for a fair the second devices of the subject of his indexed and classified under the never had any respect for a fair indexed and classified under the never had any respect for a fair



Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 16the Editor.)-Several weeks ago Mrs.

After Submitting Bernet, does not be-lieve in bringing up children by hand, says the New Tork Sun. Mothers need of Inperial valley because of inabi-ity to renew land leases, Japanese before they are fitted for the care of their children, thinks this yours mother. "Rearing children is a profession and no woman ought to feel that be-cause she has become a mother she as suddenly and miraculously dis-covered the proper care of infants, "asserted Mrs. Lewis. "Only the scientifically trained woo-sists in either training herself for the job before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the lob before the baby's birth or sists in either training herself for the sist of the sist of the sist of the sist of the sing of and to the lapaneses are effected the constant the legionalizes. The of the seare of the sist of the sing of the si doing publicity for child welfars movements lately) "is that my own boy. 3½ years old, has had the best care that I could provide and I want every other child to have as good. "My child has had a German nurse and there are none better trained in the world; he has no illness; nothing queer happens to his eyes, his ears or

I have made diligent injuiry as an officer of the legion to get the true facts and I am now able to assert that the disturbance was not insti-gated by members of any military post but was a movement of Twin Falls people irrespective of their mili-tary affiliations or antecedents or social or political conjections. No indictments have been returned and it is generally believed and honed Portland is one of the most for Fortishing is one of the most for-tunate cities in the country so far as housing problems are concerned, according to F. S. Terrell of Chicago, who is registered at the Multhomah. "Chicago today needs homes for 50,-000 people who are now crowded in apartments and tenement houses," de-clared Mr. Terrell. "Building mate-rials are so enemsity and the cost of

No indictments have been returned and it is generally believed and hoped the incident—now very much re-gretted—has passed into local his-tory. It is quite likely those who took part in it will make satisfac-tory amends to the vietim and in addition a public apology will be offered. rials are so expensive and the cost of labor so high that men who might be expected to construct dwellings to remedy the condition are hesitat-ing. Relief must come soon, but building costs must be decreased first.

building costs must be decreased first. Chicago is constantly increasing in population and the marriage rate is about 10,000 a year, making a natural increased demand for homes. The ho-tel problem in Chicago was improved to a large degree when the new struc-tures were erected on the north side. offered. Having given the proceedings i sober second thought, such of the sol dier boys as did fall into the unusua and ungallant caper are repentan and more than anxious to right the wrong they may have done an inno-cent old woman. They humbly an-readily acknowledge its lack of chiv tures were erected on the north side but I feel that these were constructed at such a cost that they will never be paying investments," Mr. Terrell recently visited Rashier national park. "There was a great deal of snow in the park and it was a novel eventione for me to walk theorem. alry. The statement that Governor Davi of this state has exhibited indiffer

park. There was a great deal of snow in the park and it was a novel experience for me to walk through an archway of snow into the park hotel during the hot month of July."
Tourists today are keeping the proverbial wolf from the doors of Portland's leading hotels. Were it not for the vacationists and sightseers who constantly come and go the lobbies of the hotels would be almost descried and the job of bell-hor would be larking in compensation.
of this state has exhibited indifference to this instance of mob rule is not deserved. He is greatly affected by the insinuation.
At the time the hody was selred and deported Governor Davis was out of the state. He knew nothing about it till the offense had been accompliabed. Since learning the full and exact facts he has been unsparing in his denunciation of all forms of disobediences to the law. He does not believe the soldiers were guilty as an Star. The province of Andalusia is particularly famous for its cork trees. Cork stoppers manufactured in Spain are exported thence to all parts of the world; likewise fine and very smooth sheets of cork, which are used for tips of cigarettes, linings of hats and heimets and to some extent (curiously enough) for the printing of visiting cards. New fork and other eastern states are continually combined to Portland According to hotel men, each tourist who comes here goes away a booster for Oregon's scenery, and this forms an advertising agency through which

the state reaps great benefits by in-creased travel. "Portland is surrounded by the greatest scenery in the world, and that's saying a great deal," declared P. M. Metcalf of Chicago yesterday after a return from the Columbia i liver highway. "The thing about the highway scenery is that it is close at hand. One drives so close to beau-tiful waterfails that he can almost touch them from the cautomobile and everything is go near. Other scenic places I haye visited—and I have spent a great deal of time in travel-I have found beautiful, but the scen-ery cannot easily be reached. Oregon has a wonderful opportunity to make itself world-famous for its beauty."

itself world-famous for its beauty. "I like your highways, your beau-

new summer epidemic is at large in the ranks of vacationists. The new ailment has been given the popular name of "Motor Foot." In

Rivals May Attempt Reprisals. PORTLAND, July 24 .- (To the Edor.)-During my residence in Portand of the past two years my atten-

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

Kate Richards O'Hare, a well-known lecturer on socialism and kindred subjects, was billed to speak at this town. A body of local clizens inter-fered with programme and wickedly escorted Mrs. O'Hare out of the state and safely deposited her somewhere in Nevada.

it Einstein hopes for our applause, When he comes hack again, He'd better talk of cosmic laws. For they're beyond our ken. But we shall think that he's a bluff And that he's bound to blow, if all he' taks about is stuff That we shall the take about is stuff That we already know!

There's Always Something. Peace may come to Ireland, but it s certain to be followed by a terrible pidemic of ennul.

The Grasping Jehn.

A taxl driver drove off with \$70,080 in gome, and was arrested, probably on a charge of exceeding the legal fare. . . .

Two Birds With One Stone

We hope Mr. Dawes carries out his purpose of suppressing the Congres-sional Record. It will save money and keep members from talking so

Burroughs Nature Club.

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Can You Answer These Questions! 1. What is the difference between cyclone and a tornado?

2. Is snow-on-the-mountain polsonous?

3. Will wrens and martins live in the same house? We have a large wren house but would like to have some martins in it.

Answers in tomorrow's nature notes.

Answers to Previous Questions, I. Are angleworms the same as earthworms and if so, how did they get the name?

Yes, earthworms is the commoner name for that member of the Oli-gochacia, or "segmented, bristle-bearing worms" used as balt by one who angles, or fishes. The word angle comes from an old Greek one mean-ing a hook or barb. Hence to angle is to fish with a hook, and an angle-worm is the balt put on the hook.

2. In making a web, how does a spider get from one place to another to make the first line.

It may begin by forcing fluid from the spinnerets against some point of attachment, to which it sticks, and then extending this nucleus by more spinning, may either drop to some point below, paying out line, or travel to some nearby point, in both cases attaching the new end to some flow to some hearby point, in both cases attaching the new end to some firm object. This makes a bridge. If the web is to span a gap the spider can-not drop or crawl to, it spins out a length of line and lets the wind earry the line till it strikes some object and sticks fast. The spider then fusions its own end of the line and fastens its own end of the line, and a bridge is ready for use. Writer Apprehensive Lest Jealous

3. Is the Carolina parroquet ex-

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

speak. Senator Sherman will stump

the west in opposition to free silver.

St. Louis .- Thomas F. Watson of

We cannot answer positively. land of the past two years my atten-tion has been repeatedly attracted to editorials in your paper along the line of that on "The Weather Here and There." These have impressed me as defensive: in other words, as the rest dations on fruit trees. Up to a few

An aviator having ascended to an altitude of 34,768 feet, found the other day a temperature of minus

The corn crop needs rain, but the corn crop seems to be always wantwas hot weather it wanted to ripen the ears. We begin to understand why agriculture can never hope to

Mexico City has doubled in popurighteousness which the weather as a topic of conversation makes pos-build the growth of cities.

French women now cudgel their

would be mere stoughton-bottles at the intellectual feast. The weather, as Mark Twain once minded a New England audience, sugar-wafer tins shall strew the reminded a New England audience, sugar-wafer thu lends itself to comment by always trail to nirvana. doing something. It is always at tending strictly to business-thereby, it might be added, setting an excel-lent example-and it is always get-

around us. We are unable to es-cape it, wherever we may go. It has its advantages and its disadvantages, also to the temperament of the individual. It is a prime topic of argu-ment, for these reasons and also be-

the data accumulated by an imper-fect memory; and since no two individuals are ever impressed equally by the same phenomena it is always possible for them to disagree utterly and all be right. The sense of moral topic of conversation makes pos-ible is not without value in the a topic sible is

ting up new designs and trying them 69. The world's next great inven-on people to see how they will go. tion may be a device for drawing and as all-pervading as the air levels for summer denizens to enjoy.

cause when one talks about the wenther he nearly always relies on

lation in the last decade, largely because it has been about the safest place in the country in which to reside. Yet nobody thinks that that is

Traffic Captain Lewis has figures contains the seeds of a philosophy city in the land, with a small per-Profound scholars have regarded it centage of automobile accidents. as not beneath their notice. There are two causes for this fine fessor Ellsworth Huntington, to cite result-vigilance of drivers and agila single example, has written an im- ity of pedestrians.

The French are said to have revived the perfumed glove. They will not, however, put it on the next

to deduce, in time past, the highly satisfactory conclusion that here in man they send over to wrest the Oregon exist the meteorological conchampionship from the boxing ditions which are precisely requisite United States. to development of the nearest con-ceivable approach to human per-fection. No doubt others, dwelling Harding is human. He likes get away from the womenfolk for the week-end. Tom Edison and Hen in vastly different weather situations, will be able to do as much for Ford, the old codgers, must be good

their localities. And if that is not an inspiring subject, where are we going to find one?

Two men in Butte who killed a us not too hastily ban the weather from the round table. It is man while raiding his home for habit. the one remaining topic that is abso. liquor have been given the death Post Butte is disposed to go We hope to live to ntence lutely inocuous. hear it discussed for many years to the limit on almost everything.

Certain Michigan residents have etitioned President Harding to put York beauty parlor. The different TWO WAYS OF ROUGHING 17. Henry Ford in control of the coun-try's railroads. Don't the trains tem; sending packages of small value Haply that day may never come when the west shall forget the attle enough to suit them now? ern tradition of casual camaraderie

with nature. For the western con-ception of roughing it is at variance One is tempted sometimes to wonder whether the shipping board's likely to pay first and examine afterwith that of the east, and to idea of its function isn't to throttle the American merchant marine rather than to foster it.

company, not to mention the bishop.

This requires, first of all, that men The first real sign we've noticed shall meet Dame Nature in her own that the country is going dry is the

forest halls at something like an equal social footing, and while acfact that head line writers have for-gotten how to spell mint julep, and write it "julip." Before women generally adopt these new styles calling for abbrevi-

ated stockings or no stockings at all. should agree on a standardsized leg. with any replicas of those simple

"Limbs," says the headline writer, residences that across the continent "menace traffic." He means limbs of trees. The semaphore cop might duty as hunting and fishing It were unjust to assume that be able to tell of other dangers.

eastern sportsmen as a class are in Samuel Hill wants a peace portal disagreement with those of the we on the border near Blaine. Tha will do nicely, since a pipeline will in how to fraternize with nature. All hunters are of one clan. All anglers speak a kindred tongue. But there pe unlawful and impracticable.

Government investigators say the can only be regarded with amused apprehension, and that at their cent in a year. It has a long way to height of rugged response to na. go yet.

The McMinnville boosters are the nerviest folk in Oregon. They show pillow fight. Concerning this retroit by calling themselves Nuts gression in roughing it an eastern

paper recently observed: Identity of the supposed pirate ship does not solve the mystery of the missing vessels.

This is baseball weather without

ickled to death to see it once more."

casioned by long motor trips when show that Portland is the safest the driver keeps his foot in the attained position required by the use of the car accelerator. This position causes a displacement of the metatarsal bones which in turn tained by Mr. Birdsall's many friends guments to the offect that, taken

regarding his condition, but a marked causes them in motor language to "short" the nerves of that part of the improvement has been noted. foot. This in turn is the answer for

Fred A. Geier, one of the directors of the Sinton hotel of Cincinnati and a business man of that city, accom-panied by his wife, is spending a few days in Portland. They are regis-tered at the Multnoamh and are passthe pain that accompanies the distinction of possessing "motor foot. "Motor foot" not only makes walking painful, but practically eliminates golf, tennis or any of the other popuing a great share of their time on the Columbia river highway and at other points of scenic interest. ar forms of active recreation.

Persons who have the habit of pay-State Highway, Commissioner Baring offhand for parcel post packages ing offhand for parcel post packages delivered C. O. D., without taking the precaution of determining something about the senders are warned by the postoffice department to control the habit. Postoffice inspectors have begun State Highway, commissioner Bar-rett of Heppner, accompanied by his family, drove to Portland yesterday and are registered at the Imperial. "I am not here to attend to any high-way business," said Mr. Barrett. "I am just giving the family a little out-ing in the automobile."

Postoffice inspectors have begun

W. H. Sheerin, a paving contractor investigation into the operations of w. H. Sneerin, a paving contractor and business man of eastern Oregon, was registered at the Multhomah yesvarious persons who have been using the mails to extort, one of them a terady. He spent the day with Eric Hauser, making a trip to Bull Run, where work on the Portland water works system was inspected. woman who at one time ran a New

York beauty parlor. The different persons have all used the same sys-tem; sending packages of small value at high prices to persons whose names had been selected with consid-erable care and who were considered will drive to Crater lake will drive to Crater lake.

PROHIBITION AND CRIME WAVE Packages in the name of the onetime beauty specialist have been ar

Mr. Joyce Thinks Relationship May lving recently at out-of-town hotels, addressed to women whose names ap-

Be Only Temporary. NEW YORK, July 19.—(To the Ed-tor.)—May I state that your worthy tor.)—May I state that your worthy tor.)—May I state that your worthy tor.)—May I state that your worthy of Oregon. VICTOR VERNON. parently were copied off the hotel registers. A number of the packages were paid for before they were exnewspaper unintentionally exagger-

amined and found to contain bottles filled with fluid which, according to the labels, were invaluable for sun-I did not say that prohibition was burn and tan. There were, however largely responsible for present crime insufficient bottles, even at a fancy conditions.

I gave eleven causes which I reprice, to balance the \$7 paid in eac case for the package.

I gave eleven causes which I re-garded as leading factors in the pres-ent crime wave. Answering a question, I added that a number of crimes were at present occurring in connection with the pro-An abnormal demand for hats o unusually large sizes is noted by the o hatters of London, according to the London Daily News.

In the words of one who carries on a high-class trade, "there is an epi-

factor. Please set me straight with your readers on this important point. WILLIAM B. JOYCE, President the National Surety to 7, with a small percentage running to 7%," he said. "Seven and three Company.

"Today I am frequently asked for a 7½ and 7%. And three weeks ago

cases, of course, we have to make to

"The only cause I can suggest," he adued, "is the presence in London o an unusually large number of Irish

of the world (which is of course of small concern to an Oregonian) were attacking the weather of Oregon and years ago a few specimens were liv-ing in the zoological gardens at W. C. Birdsall, hotel man of Bend Washington, D. C.

who has been fil at the Multinomah hotel for several weeks, following an operation, is recovering, according to a seport from his physicians yester. Why all this weather talk orous defense, even a counter offens-

Why all this weather talk. Per From The Oregonian of July 25, 1896 Cleveland — The opening meeti of the McKinley campaign will be Omaha August 5, when Hon. Rosw G. Horr and Senator Burrows W year round, each season is found in Oregon. I wonder if this ego-tism is not a part of the people of a new, young country and quite excus-able because they are trying to build up and attact others?

up and attract others? I have grown to like the climate of Oregon (this part of it anyway) very much, but then one becomes accus-tomed to most anything in time and memory gradually loses its keenness and when it is called upon for duty in connection with weather it is gen-erally along the lines of the disagree-able; when the cast is thought of in-

Georgia, who was a member of the Sist congress, was nominated for vice-president by the populist con-vention on the first ballot shortly after midnight. erally along the lines of the disagree-able; when the east is thought of in this country of Oregon. But my mem-ory has not lost one bit of pleasant recollection of the unmatched springs, summers and fails of good eld New York state. True enough, there are spells of extreme warm and cold, but there are concrally of short duration The catch of saimon is very light all along the Columbia. No large body of fish has reached The Dalles from the great school which halted at the Cascades some time since.

Banishment has never been a legal

The reception tendered Rear-Admiral Beardslee and the officers of the these are generally of short duration and are compensated for by the won-derful vigor and beauty of "the rest of the time." Back east they take it for granted Philadelphia by the Oregon Road club last night was a social event of such brilliance as to eclipse anything of the kind ever held in Portland.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 25, 1571. San Diego.—Captain Smith and company, with a supply train en route to Camp Bowie, were attacked by 100 Indians when 36 miles east of Tucson, Ariz, Thirteen Indians and one sol-dier were killed.

something like this: "Our Rainfa Less Than the East's." Why not poin out to the people that rainfall in the east includes "snowfall?" You may not believe it, but snow has its com-New York .- Reports from Cuba mention several important engagepensations-ask the Canadians and a

ments in which the Cubans were sucessful. One of them is said to have asted five hours and resulted in the apture of 600 Spanish prisoners.

There are 28 Christian preachers in

)regon-No Penalty of Banishmen

Test of Tubercular Cattle.

DREDGE COLUMBIA, Portland, July 2-(To the Editor.)-To settle an MULINO, Or., July 22 .-- (To the Edi-tor.)-- If a certain person has a cow argument will you kindly publish an answer to the following: Is it within the power of the federal government and wishes to have her tested fo tuberculosis, whom should he notify? Does the owner of cow have to pay anything for the test? Does the own-er get any thing for loss of cow if she to prescribe banishment as penalty for any political crime, assuming of-tender to be a native born American's CREW OF COLUMBIA. proves to be tubercular

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

great deal of liquor has been stolling I do not consider prohibition at all a leading cause of present crimes. It is one factor—and possibly a temporary iterm should not be confounded with term should not be confounded with The taken care of by the state livestock lated the conditions of lawful admis- of cost to the owner. If the sion to the country. A native-born citizen could not be "banished", law-fully.

test is made the cow is appraised, then Wooed One Is Wrong. if she has reached the stage at which the cannot be sold for meat and the carcass fails to sell for the amount of

London News. "How did it come about." a friend of the family asked. "that old Goldthe appraisement, the state and coun-

"It is a fact that Irish hatters have to stock larger sizes than their Eng-lish confreres, and on the average lishmen have larger heads than Eng-lishmen a." WOULD KNOW. Presumably the property was ac-quired during their married life and if this is true the wife would inherit all.

fully-Property of Husband and Wife,

OREGON CITY, July 21.-(To the Editor.)-When property is in name of husband and wife and the deed reads "each an undivided haif" what part does wife inherit if husband has

That demic of big heads." "Formerly the normal size was 6%

eighths was the largest size.

ward.

I was asked for a size S! In thes