CROPS TO BRING WEALTH.

THE DILIGENT DUTCH.

nally dry land, but in the course

the water are called Polders.

worked by windmills, which

are giving way to steam engines. Diking has been more or less

tinuous in Holland since the dawn of

the Christian era. It is not so neces

sary along the coast of the North Sea

cases by the long lines of sand dunes

But here and there the dunes have

on the west coast which it costs \$30,-000 a year to keep in order. Plies are

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THE EASTERN CAMPAIGNS.

the frontiers of Germany and Austria the battle raging may be said to greed and bloodlust. have come to something like the standstill that is noted on the Aisne. At present the armies of the Czar are deadlocked with their German and Austrian foemen. Minor victories are reported here and there, first on this side and then the other. but the general situation has remained practically unchanged for the past ten days.

In this region the Germans continue to fight a defensive campaign. Their object is to hold in check the great Russian army which would crush down all barriers and advance on Berlin. In its general distribution the Russian army may be said to extend from the Baltic to the Carpathlans, with its center resting on War-saw. Yet the line lacks the co-ordination and singleness of purpose that are found westward on the Aisne. Right wing, center and left wing really have definite and varying tasks assigned to them.

is the purpose of the Russian right to sweep the Germans back from the frontier to their second line of defense on the Vistula River. Early in September the Russians had made considerable progress, taking Koen-Prussian territory and spreading ter-ror before them. This caused a reinforcement of the German line by troops withdrawn from the west. When these seasoned first-line men arrived in Eastern Prussia they struck the Slav armies with sudden fury and drove them back pell mell into Russian Poland, capturing \$0,-000 in one coup at Allenstein.

At the same time the Russian cen-br was forced back to a position in front of Warsaw, while the Russian pressure on Austria was relieved and the immediate danger to Cracow and deflance of the Democratic caucus Przemysl removed, the Russians being compelled to drop back to shield the St. Petersburg-Vilna-Warsaw artery of supply for the entire Russian center. · Before the German offensive novement had spent itself the Russian center had been driven half way across Russian Poland and the Germans were before Warsaw. Some reports have said that they even got beyond Warsaw and commenced a bombardment of that important point.

Again, early in the present month, a Russians moved forward on their right and after a severe engagement defeated the Germans at Niemen and drove them back on the frontier in the direction of the Vistula. Here the Russian right and German left are now deadlocked. In the center the Germans and Austrians retain their along the Vistula, where, nostition after making a broad sweep, it flows in a straight line southward in Rus-At the south the two sian Poland. armies face each other from Radom,

ships and guns has produced no great zens of their good name and theremusician since the days of the Franco-Prussian war; that that glorious Oregon. occasion brought into Germany no end of money and victorious pride, who i

but it failed to bring out genius of

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1914. facts and probably weight his words. His remarks give little comfort to the

philosophers who assure us that a war now and then is necessary to In the Eastern campaigns along bring out the fine spiritual gifts and What it really brings out is virtues

FOR THE RECALL OCTOBER 27.

The Supreme Court interposes no grossly wronged by Dr. C. J. Smith and legal obstacles to the recall, and the his crowd. His nomination is the di-The Supreme Court interposes no Portland on October 27. The recall is directed against Mayor Albee and Commissioners Dieck and Brewster. The charges against the three of-

ficials do not, if true, constitute a sufficient reason for the solemn remady of the recall. But they are not true; or where they have any ele-ment of truth, they are frivolous. On the straight-out question as to whether the Mayor and the two Commissioners should be ejected from of-fice for the reasons given, The Oregonian registers an emphatic dissent. But the recall of Messrs, Albee, Dieck and Brewster is not the only ssue. The public is called upon at the same time to elect Mr. Kennedy for Mayor and Mr. Leet for M Brewster's place and Mr. Abry or Dr. Parrish for Mr. Dieck's place. There is no good reason why any of them should be elected; there are sound reasons why some of them should not

be elected. The plan for a separate recall election, costing \$25,000, just a few days prior to a general election, is unjustifiable on the ground of expense and trouble. The people ought not to forget, on October 27, why they are called to the polls, and by whom.

WHY AID FOR THE SOUTH?

Senator Chamberlain sturdily supports the Democratic tariff, and tells the people of Eastern Oregon that it is good for them. He is indeed a metamorphosed Senator, for the

last bold utterance on the tariff the voters. public had from him was his public and his threat to bolt if there was to be free trade in Oregon products. There is free trade, and the Senator did not bolt. At La Grande the Senator used eggs as an illustration of his present

economic theory that the interest of the consumer is paramount to the when the egg producer was called recent convention of the American upon to materialize, only a few stood. Prison Association in St. Paul seem the cheaper the eggs the better

We can give the Senator an even people-uses cotton in some form. From the cradle to the grave every citizen is a customer of the cotton-growers of the South. But there are comparatively few of them, a million or so, including their dependents. Obviously, from the Senator's stand-point, the 100,000,000 are to be considered before the 1,000,000.

energies to put through a \$250,-

Why aid for the 1,000,000 and in-

difference for the 100,000,000? Why

otton-raiser and not for the Oregon

THE SHAME OF OREGON.

In line with his attempt to ruin

everyone he cannot rule, Governor

vicious assaults upon State Senator

Lair H. Thompson for his authorship

enithets directed at Senator Thomp-

son, such as "Swamp Angel Thomp

was submitted to him personally.

The

son," and similar coarse insults.

or fruitraiser?

of the swamp land law.

day, only to be mobbed by the out- compel any person or company desir- according to Professor Graham Lusk, begins in 1631, with the accession to

done. As for German music, Walter Dam-rosch, the New York conductor, does thor of Governor is traveling up and thore the section of Governor is traveling up and thore the section of Governor is traveling up and thore the section of Governor is traveling up and thore the section of Governor is traveling up and thore the section of Governor is traveling up and the sectio by vent his spite, is the shame of

WHO IS THE PRIMARY'S FRIEND?

The public continues to hear of the

oregon." Such an barming statument comes from the leading Portland news-paper guardian angel of Dr. C. J. Smith. It discovers behind every lamp-post a masked highwayman, alias a reactionery waiting for his victim-

viz., the direct primary-to come Corn estimates on October 1 are long. But let us see how the primary has bushels higher than a month ago. The along.

been or is being violated. The spirit crop's value is placed at \$2,090,632,-of the direct primary has been most 000. Oats improved 21,000,000 bushels Chamberlain machine and its news-paper partner. He was nominated by a back-room assembly. He was had picked by the little gang that seeks to run Oregon politics. He was forced upon the Democratic party. His nomi-nation is the genuine fruit of ring methods. Chamberlain names West and West names Smith. There was never a bolder deal in Oregon. Mr. Withycombe was nominated in proposed election will be held in rect result of a put-up job by the West- total 1,137,000,000 bushels, an

Mr. Withycombe was nominated in crops are marketed in Europe at war n open primary against seven comprices it will go far to satisfy our foreign debts and it will pour so much petitors. He had an even show, and There was no state machine more. wealth into the farmers' pockets that they will be able to buy liberally at home, not only of those commodities behind him, nor any other machine, or gang, or ring. He had a modest organization, which did no violence to they have been used to buy at home, he corrupt practices act. There was but many which hitherto have come no great corps of stenographers pre- from abroad. paring thousands of letters for Oregon

oters. There was no organized press oureau, nor hired claqueurs, nor paid workers. There was little money, but

nuch enthusiasm. If he had spent \$50,000 and had little country, which contains only alsely claimed that it was contributed by his friends, and had put up a hypocritical line of talk about law enforce-ment, he could hardly have got more votes. He was nominated by a free primary, not a coerced and deceived primary. He strictly followed the letter and purpose of the Oregon system and he has not been charged by anyone with posing as its friend while at the same time seeking to corrupt the voters by the expenditure of many thousands of dollars.

Mr. Withycombe stands for the square deal. He has given it to Oregon THE SHORTCOMINGS OF THE SCHOOLS. labor and money. The parts of Hol-land which have been reclaimed from

No doubt most of the attacks upon the public schools ought to be taken as tributes to their merits. The persons who pose as critics commonly knowledge of the subject show little they are talking about. Their judg-ment is usually less valuable than

Several speakers "laid at the door We can give the Senator an even apter illustration: Everybody in the United States — nearly 100,000,000 per cent of the crime in the country." The superintendent of the Indiana reformatory stated that "ninety per cent of the delinquency of the coun-try begins in the public schools." In states where education is compulsory pretty nearly all delinquency would naturally begin in the schools because used to strengthen the earthwork and there is where the children of bad the attacks of the teredo ruin them in propensities are to be found mingled

raged populace. The Italians do not love the Aus-trians and we fear it will be many between these two nations. There are too many old scores to pay off. If Italy goes into the war it will not be bes. England has started a move-bles. England has started a from more started a move-bles. England has started a move-bles. England has started a from more started a from more started a started a started a from more started a fr

bles. England has started a move-ment to "emancipate herself from German music." In the course of the best elected under the provisions of the direct primary law and a system which food. So long as we have corn, we business she aspires to improve her own music, which might easily be done. direct primary law and a system which and corporation rule in Oregon? from which Germany may suffer those old wars and he won laurels

the end of time. The end of Dutch naval power came

in the days of the French revolution. The revolutionists made a Winter The first American to profit by the campaign when the rivers could be crossed on the ice and the dikes were war, and the one to profit most, is ficulty in finding It. the American farmer. Though estithe American farmer. Though esti-mates of the wheat crop have been fleet, which hay frozen in the Texel, mates of the wheat crop have been fleet, which hay frozen in the Texel, plate the boundless possibilities of the cut down somewhat, that of October was captured at one stroke, like that any sort, except perhaps the genius for boasting. Perhaps Mr. Damrosch goes a tri-fle too far in this sentence upon the Coregon." Such an alarming statement or boasting for boasting. Perhaps Mr. Damrosch goes a tri-fle too far in this sentence upon the Coregon." Such an alarming statement or boasting for boasting for boasting for boasting for boasting for boasting. Perhaps Mr. Damrosch goes a tri-doing violence to the direct primary of Oregon." Such an alarming statement oregon." Such an alarming statement or boasting for boasting for boasting for boasting for boasting for boasting. Perhaps Mr. Damrosch goes a tri-doing violence to the direct primary of the total is \$92,000,000 bushels over increase of 128,620,000 bushels over the treat of the treat of the treat of the sentence of the treat of th

than Indiana. The remainder is there with all its resources, but it is not Approximately 60 per cent of the land

ascended the throne in 1890.

Perhaps William the Hohenzollers is in litigation. has William the Norman in mind as

he forges toward the North Sea almost sees the white cliffs of Albion in September and are estimated to The Norman won England in one batin- tle, at Hastings, and the ground

> pute the resulting average of the baseball player mentioned.

The American Sherifr at Naco surgests raising 500 American cowboys to deal with the Mexicans who are firing into American territory. Such a force would give full assurance that the outrages which President Wilson merely smiles at would be ended.

Holland is a work of man rather tical idealist. Premature peace, such than of nature. Fully a third of the as some misguided peace advocates pays more than one-half the taxes as-

waves and a permanent arm of the sea was formed which is now called Democrats may read their fate in the Oregon registration figures this pays no taxes, but it accurately pre-year with the Republicans solidly sents in understandable form the burinited in the interest of good governdens of government that are imposed upon a state by the expanse of public domain, National forests, Government ment, good times and less extravagance.

o five feet four and be glad to get it. The first step in the process is to build temporary dikes and then the pumps The "sawed-off" makes the better ampaigner-he has less dead weight and is less conspicuous as a target. city governments.

> Oregon that actually belongs to Oregon Students of the European situatio is not much larger than the State of will recall that the Confederacy had Indiana. That which does not belong to Oregon, but is a source of constant standstill for a few years a half-cenexpense in devious ways, is as large tury ago.

The new League of Peace has the Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New best of intentions and it may do some Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island-and then some. good. It will at least help dissolve

And yet another \$59,000 pruned

without mortgaging the old home stead. -

TIME HAS COME TO FACE FORWARD

Problems Created by Fact That 60 Per Cent of Oregon Is in Government Control and Uninxed Confront the People-Millions Lost to State De-velopment by Official Inefficiency, While Newly Proposed Policies and Political Indifference Threaten Further Setbacks.

AND LARGE Oregon is a great would have grown to merchantable B state. It is 375 miles long and age. 290 miles wide. It is nearly one- O

Oregon, in respect to its National half as large in area as the German forests, may be likened to parts of Eu-Empire in Europe and nearly one-half rope in feudal days. A great part of as big as France. It is a state of bound- the land is withheld from use and the less resources and magnificent dispeople pay to support the horde of retances. Belgium, now occupying the interest of the entire world, could be the tainers that administers it.

interest of the entire world, could be set down in an Oregon forest and the entire Prussian army would have difcovery for reclamation of the funds It is considered pleasant to contem which Oregon is justly entitled Senator

Chamberlain is silent.

Of no less vital interest than the proper use and conservation of Government holdings within Oregon's borizes that in area which Oregon can call ders is the proper use and conservation of the comparatively small area that Oregon calls her own. Yet Dr. Withycombe, with personal,

practical, experienced knowledge of the problems that confront the state, is held up to ridicule by the Democratic area of Oregon is either governed from press because he carnestly discusses a Washington City, 4000 miles away, or "Greater Oregon" and lets the dead and gone political issues of assemblyism

and Chinese labor rest in peace. The other day 5000 men congregated sincere effort for the greater prosperity in Alder street and watched an electric and well-being of the people of Orescore board. On the same day another gon is belittled, caricatured and derided 1006 crowded into the Hellig Theater because he ignores abstract political and followed the course of a mechanquestions and others not in issue ical ball around a diamond-shaped field.

Largely from the same sources comes In these crowds were many who the demand for more reservation of were versed in the averages that interresources and the imposition of greater est the baseball enthusiast. Among them taxes on the small area of land that were those who, as the telegraph inwere those who, as the telegraph in-strument flashed the play across the state and local government, continent, were able mentally to com-

If the Government land in Oregon were consolidated in one portion of Oregon and a high wall built around To how many of these is the stateit the state would be far better off ment significant as bearing on their in the current administration of its own welfare that but little more than affairs. But the Government lands are one-third of the land area and the imscattered. Their existence isolates the provements and personal property sit- lands in private ownership in count-

The administration of justice is hampered by long distances. must be built and supported in little total area of Oregon, together with settlements surrounded by the the improvements and other property erness.

Highways to market produce must traverse stretches of land that bear Nessed for governing the state? no portion of the cost of construction Do the cold figures impress you? If or maintenance and contribute nothing not, glance at the map on page 12, to their use. New railroad construc-tion must be for the benefit of widely separated localities and traverse intervening territory that produces no traffic and promises no immediate ton-

nage. The state is retarded in growth by the unpromising returns on many private investments and its own administration is made costly by the magnizcent distances which give to the thoughtless a pride to contemplate. Oregon has gone shend creating new commissions and new hoards and adopting every governmental convenience that older and more settled states that control their entire area have conceived. This has been done without reference to duplication of departments. Cost of government has mounted higher and higher until the

people are ready to rise in protest

But what is the relief offered in intlated measures? One is an amendment to relieve from taxation much of the personal property and improve-ments in the state and put higher taxes on the small land area of Oregon that is now taxable. Retrenchment is not offered in any sense by The immense acreage of unappro-priated and unreserved public lands, forest reserves and other Government-controlled areas in Oregon is a burthe \$1500 exemption. The amendment

den to the present generation, though one-third of its area. potential asset for the future. Its There is another measure proposing existence is of timely consideration a sur-tax or extra tax to be exacted ecause of the influences at work to from the men who are developing Orecommit the state to certain policies gon's land resources as well as from nakes good pasture land, and in the to a standstill. Slav lack of initia- without regard to the conditions that tive thus gives the Teuton armies a onfront the people. speculation. breathing spell in the Eastern cam-In the 60 per cent of the land area of Oregon not now under state control are more than 16,000,000 acres of un-There is another measure which pro-British officers report the issue to appropriated and unreserved land. This to the reserved area, relieve it from them of worthless revolver ammuni-tion. So old General Graft has been land is subject to settlement. Time taxation and preserve it, raw and unwas when the major portion of the net proceeds from the sale of public lands was by law required to be expended within the boundaries of Oregon for reclamation projects. The irrigable be bottled up. The lumber, fish and detailed in the British supply corps, Przemysl, which may be pronounced any way from "Chemise" to "Promyzistle," has been relieved of land is available. The water resources other industries that require frontage are abundant and the people are hun- on waters that will perhaps never be everything but its impossible name. gry for farms. Yet this law was re- needed for commercial harbors are to pealed without a protest from Senator be denied development in the fancied A London hotel has dismissed all Chamberlain. Already six to eight interests of our unborn children and million dollars that would otherwise grandchildren. German help. To make the job complete all German viands should be There are two other measures, one have been expended in Oregon has been used for reclamation purposes in purporting to provide for proportional other states. Nor has Senator Chamber- representation, the other for abolish The routed Belgians, after their flight to France, are said to be anxlain proposed any relief to offset this ment of the Senate, which combined raid upon Oregon's assets. would deny counties like Klamath, Laws affecting the disposal of the Lake, Crook, Josephine, Malheur and 16,000,000 acres of open public lands others whose area is untaxed in major are of grave and lasting importance to portion all voice in legislative coun-Oregon. Senator Chamberlain was in clis and permit other counties to de-It might line for the chairmanship of the public cide upon the volume of biennial aplands committee in the Senate, in propriations. which position he would have had a weightier voice in public land legisla- Of the 29 measures on the ballot, 19 tion than any other man in Congress. He declined this chairmanship, so important to Oregon, in order to accept the chairmanship of the committee on military affairs, which carries with it greater social prestige and considerably lengthen the terms of certain county officers would shorten the ballot and nore patronage. One-fourth of the land area of Ore- thereby be a slight economy in election gon is open public lands, Oregon's in. Costs. Lights are turned out of nights in terest in military affairs is inconse-Two other measures propose consollquential. Called upon to decide be- dation of departments, but they are tween service to his state and the personal grievance bills in the drafting King Albert says he will die at the senator Chamberinin chose social pleasof which ecenomy was not a consider-Among the 10 measures proposed by head of his army if necessary. There's ures. a real King for you. the Legislature is one and one only that promises economy. Even that one Another one-fourth of the land area is contingent upon future action and of Oregon is in the Federal forest reserves. Oregon derives a small income affects only Multnomah County, which it permits to be consolidated in governchools and roads. In two years the ment with the City of Portland revenue has amounted to about \$96 .-The map of Oregon printed today is

have tried to bring about, would only intrench the war god more firmly than ever. Another Mexican general threatens are always ready to rush in and subtionate showing of the untaxed area merge it. Sometimes they succeed. In the year 1277 during a great storm thirty villages in the valley of the Ems River were overwhelmed by the o attack Funston. But these Mexican generals always have a sober second thought. They trifle with our of Oregon it is scientifically accurate. It was prepared by a competent enspineless diplomacy, but take no real gineer and draughtsman from Govern-chances with our few fighting men. ment documents and other official data ment documents and other official data. This map does not disclose the exact location in each county of the land that

the Dollart. The Zuider Zee was origthe thirteenth century it was overrun by the encroaching sea. Man is now trying to recover it and will no doubt ucceed, though at heavy expense in

reserves and forfeited land grants England will recruit anything down within its borders. The remainder pays the general property taxes of the state, but produces the general tax revenues for schools and county and

are set going. From the beginning of the sixteenth century the pumps were stood scattered over Western Holland like ghosts begging for mercy from some the Federals almost whipped to a tyrannical demon. Now the windmills standstill for a few years a half-cen-

the military hypnotism that enthralls

from the budget. They may yet get it down to where we will be able to pay

"he campaign in Poland has come a short time. The soll of Holland

uated thereon pays all the state taxes less cases. levied on general property in Oregon? How many of them are awake to the fact that less than 4 per cent of the The peace propagandist who wants the war fought to a finish is a praclocated on that less-than-4-per-cent

some 14,000 square miles, has been rescued from the sea by dikes. It lies below the ocean level and the waters

Warsaw, to the Carpathians south of Tarnow. South and west of viewpoint. this the Russian invasion of Hungary may be described as little sumer can get cotton at his own than cavalry raids of no strategic importance. price Yet the whole Democratic Con-

Before the three Russian forces can converge on Berlin, their main gressional machine 'is now directing objective, they must hew their way through serious obstacles. The north ern wing must sweep the country un to the Vistula, while the center must advance and occupy the frontier sector in front of Posen and Breslau. At the same time the southern army must break the German-Austro lines lumber manufacturer, or hopgrower, on the Donnjec River and reach Cracow. At the present time the Rus-sians are reported to be pounding away at Cracow, but without results At Cracow the Austrian force defeated in Galicia has been mobilized and the West in the current campaign, as in Russian advance has powerful milithe past, has committed peculiarly tary resistance to compete with.

far Russia has not seriously threatened Germany. After more than two months the Russian center After more continues to be fighting in Russian the right wing is territory. fighting for control of the first battleground it occupied, while the Russian left, after initial successes in Galicia, is at a standstill east of Cracow. In the Oregonian invites anyone to point out meantime, Winter is coming on in a country which is marked by heavy is at fau. nows and low temperature. That

the Russians will be at a marked dislittleness of Governor West. Before it was introduced in the Legislature advantage in Winter campaigning is assured from the fact that they must it draw their supplies from three slon-He read it over and gave it his en-thusiastic endorsement in the presder milway routes, which can be kept open with difficulty during the heavy

ence of a third witness. snows. The Russians vow that Win Thereafter it passed through the hands of the Desert Land Board and ter will not check their operations, yet it is certain to subtract from their was examined with care by the State effectiveness,

Should the Russians, reinforced and spurred on by a fresh impulse, fully succeed in removing the obstacles to given their endorsement. converging advance on Berlin, the The bill passed the House without a Germans would be compelled to draw dissenting vote. It was examined and off effective forces from the Alsne. discussed by the Committee on Irri-Possibly this weakening of their line gation, of which Senator C. C. McColin France might require a withdrawal och, spokesman in the Senate for from the Alsne to the first French lefense line on the Franco-German border. Here the Germans would be able to hold the allies in check with ator McColloch voted for if.

a greatly inferior force because of the splendid defensive position they would occupy - a defensive position far stronger than the one on the Alane.

WAR AND MUSIC.

repudiating his former indorsement both for man and beast, which are put the Spanish to rout in the of the measure and discrediting the made from corn, how they are made, field for the first time in history. rotes of his warmest supporters in the their food value and how they are It seems almost too much to hope Legislature, he vetoed it. for at this stage of the game that the scheme realm of music should not be offered was that the act did not pro- cattle; the body of the grain produces in which they deserved many

with appropriate sighs to the anti-with appropriate sighs to the antiwith appropriate sighs to the anti-to actual settlers. Wagner outbreaks in Paris and Saint A perusal of th Will appropriate signs to the anti-Wagner outbreaks in Parls and Saint Saens' unchristian sentiments regard-ing German music in general. Simiing German music in general. Simi-lar explosions are occurring in Italy, the land of art and the native home of song. The band began to play a Viennese walk at Rome the other

n situ: As a contemporary tion is ideal, from the Democratic remarks, few schoolteachers instruct There are millions of their pupils in crime," at least not in bales hunting a market, and the con- regular lessons, We . believe that most of them take more or less pains to train them in the ways of virtue.

But the teacher's opportunities are limited. He has the child under his supervision only for a few hours a 000,000 bonding bill for the relief of Southern cotton-growers. day, five days in the week. The schools are in session from thirty to

forty weeks of the year. All the rest of the time the pupil is on the streets Government help for the Southern or at home. Narrow as his opportuaities are for drilling pupils in virtuous conduct, the teacher is expected

foolish critics to take over all the dutles of the church, the Sunday school and the family. If a boy turns out hadly the schools are to blame for it, no matter how the church may have neglected its mission, no matter incompetent the parents may have been. From some of the attacks upon the

William the Silent their Count. chools one would infer that the great religious agencies of the country had gone out of business altogether. What

In another column is printed today the full text of that law. It has been criticised wholly in generalities or in tre they for if not to save children? What are family influences for if not to train up the young in the way they should go? The modern family is like a certain class of charity sub-Give them the slightest help a single particular in which the law and "they lie flat down" upon you for the rest of their lives. In the the rest of their lives. In the same way the family has too often "lain The history of the bill discloses the upon the school. Teachers have their failings, but they perform

their multifarious duties at least as testines to escape the heat. well as some of their complacent critics.

WHAT CORN CAN PRODUCE.

Now that Oregon has established great American historian of the er position as a corn-growing state, Dutch. William's second son, Mauher position as a corn-growing state, Dutch. Engineer. The one suggestion for its mprovement they offered was cheeris time to develop the industries rice, was made stadtholder, or Presiwhich use corn as a raw material and dent, of the country as soon as he was incorporated and the bill was

to promote a home market for their products. Since Oregon can grow sense not to "dismiss the pflot," at products. Since Oregon can grow corn, it would seem absurd for this least not for a long time. Maurice state to import products of corn from was a born military genius. other states, when they can be made so many victories over the Spanlards as well within our borders. While and took so many fortresses from

Governor West, was chairman. In the corn-growing in this state is in its in- them that he finally established the Senate it was debated and was passed fancy, it is destined to increase rapidly independence of his country, though is a long way over. with but one dissenting vote. Sen- now that it is a proved success, A regular propaganda is under way

In the meantime Governor West by the American Manufacturers' Assohad had a falling out with Senator clatton of products from corn. It tells Thompson, the author of the bill, and of the many various articles of food,

> But the Dutch were practically used. The germ produces corn oil, dependent from the year 1600.

western and northern parts it is admirably suited for cattle. But there paign. are no other natural resources in the country. It once ruled the ocean with

its fleets, but it has no forests. It is extremely wealthy, but it possesse tion. few or no mineral deposits. Everything the Dutch have and are they have won for themselves by a bitter ch?

warfare with unkindly one way and another it has all come rom the sea.

passage was not agreeable.

them most wisely.

The modern history of the country begins in the year 1579 with the unio of Utrecht formed by William the Silent, Prince of Orange, to resist the Spaniards. Small as the low countries

they were at that time divided into many provinces, which were torn scratched from the menu. by mutual jealousies. The only really zealous members of the Utrecht Union were Holland and Zealand, which soon after the pact was concluded made

ous to meet the Germans again. What He fiends for punishment! held his office for three years and

was then assassinated. King Phillip. Belgian soldiers in large numbers of Spain, had set a price on his head, have reached The Hague. which was won by a young religious have reached The Hague. It might zealot, who thought that by murder- be well now to garrison them in the ing William he would win heaven. The peace palace.

Prince was shot as he walked out of his dining-room in a house which may still be seen at Delft. The assas-Another Socialist organ has been suppressed by the Germans for be sin may have gone to heaven, but his ng out of tune with the national Among spirit. other tortures the Dutch inverted a

redhot pan on his stomach with rais We haven't enough troops to leave under it. They burrowed into his inbehind as a garrison for one of the strategic points after capture.

After William's death John of Barneveldt guided the destinies of Holland for many years, and guided London. Trying to keep its location dark from the Germans. His life has been admirably written by Motley, the

the

Men on the Franco-German firing line sleep in dugouts. And other-He won wise revert to type.

At Ostend the Germans are almost within cannon range of London, yet it it was not formally granted by Spain

until the peace of Westphalia, in 1648. One of Maurice's great exploits was the battle of Nicuport, in 1600, where, under his command, Dutch infantry the open

> This utter dissolution.

> > Also plant your roses early.

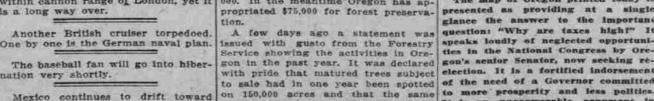
It has been stated that the area of

as the combined areas of Maryland,

In the meantime Oregon has appropriated \$75,000 for forest preserva- presented as providing at a single glance the answer to the important tion. A few days ago a statement was question: "Why are taxes high?" It

gon in the past year. It was declared gon's senior Senator, now seeking rewith pride that matured trees subject election. It is a fortified indorsement to sale had in one year been spotted on 150,000 acres and that the same diligence would be continued until the It is an unanswerable argument in National forests of Oregon had all been Multmomah County for the election of those legislative candidates who are

There are in round numbers 15,000,-pledged to a programme of cosmony. If 000 acres in the forest reserves of Ore-son. At the rate of 150,000 acres a of those in pursuit of the rainbow of year it would require more than one tax evasion. It is an exhibit, that hundred years to spot the matured ought to shock the voters into a realtrees in these forests. Before the re-ization that November 3 is the oppor-reserves had all been covered countiess the new matured would be dead and new forests, if properly conserved, for a greater Oregon.



Well, did you finally register?

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