The Oregonian

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BOUMANIA.

Roumania may be destined to play a decisive part in European affairs within the next few months. Her vigerous forces thrown into the balance at a critical juncture might turn it in favor of the allies, with whom Roumanian sympathies are naturally The little country has plenty active. grudges against Russia, but of old none so bitter as against the Turk and Magyar. Early in the fifteenth century, when Turkey was expansive, her troops overran the eastern territory of the Roumanians with those incldents of horror which always attended Mohammedan conquests. At about the same time the Magyars gained possession of the Roumanian country west of the Carpathians, the region known as Transylvania. Ever since those unhappy days the Roumanians have vainly longed for the reunion of their divided people. They have risen repeatedly for "liberty," as they call it, but each successive effort has been

put down with increasing atrocities. Transylvania's population more 18 than half Roumanian today in spite of centuries of Magyar tyranny. The Hungarians have always been zealous of their own liberties, but it

never has occurred to them that the Roumanians had any similar rights. The original inhabitants of Transylvania have been oppressed with more than Russian severity. The Czar has not striven to extirpate the language and national feeling of the Poles with half the rigor the Hungarians have used toward the Roumanians for a similar purpose. But oppression has been in vain. The subject Roumanians retain their traditions and their speech intact and no doubt always will, whether they throw off the Hungarian yoke or not. In the heart of Transvivania is an old Saxon colony completely surrounded by allen na-tionalities. Like all colonists in such circumstances these Saxons are more German than the Kaiser. They carefully insulate themselves from all Magyar and Roumanian influences and preserve their language and loy-alty with feroclous fidelity. Were the Were the Roumanians of Transylvania to join the allies in the war, these Saxons would prove a formidable foe to their national aspirations.

East of the Carpathian Mountains dwell the division of the people who are commonly called Roumanians. They formed an independent kingdom in 1881, after a series of struggles with the Turk and Greek, Russia always openly or secretly favoring them. But when a convenient moment came for plundering her old friends, Russia did not hesitate for a moment to an-

nex their province of Bessarabia which circles around the Black Sea to the northeast. The Roumanians are mountaineers with all the vigor and manly virtue which naturally belong ship to such people. In their old wars now with successive invaders they sought and in December they showed an safety, like the British Celts, in the operating loss, to say nothing of inmountains, where they found pasturterest and age for their flocks and natural fortamounting to nearly \$1500. resses for defense. Here they dwelt

much as you can and face it out until it would not affect the Socialists, for Then confess and beg for trapped. mercy.

-

DISHONEST AND UNWORTHY.

Now that Congress has made liberal appropriations for Gregon rivers and harbors, we may expect The Oregonian to begin its "por harrel" fight, and thus destroy all the wor of the state deigntion at Washington-Salem Capitel Journal.

If The Oregonian was in any mea ure responsible for overthrow rolled up by greedy grabbers in the last Congress, it rendered a valuable service to the public and to Congress.

ly shead with its programme to impose upon the people a \$45,000,000 appropriation for rivers and harbors, with contingent appropriations of \$45,-000,000 more. It failed because an unbought minority, led by Burton, and supported by almost the entire free press of the country, conducted a filibuster, and forced a surrender

by the organized grafters. A \$20,000,000 bill was passed, and face of city railway management by the Army engineers were authorized to care for existing projects. By this plan, the Columbia River, and other Oregon improvements were cared for. We think they will be again; but, whether or not they shall be, it is clear that the project that is not willing to stand before Congress on its merits and is ready to be tied up to every thieving scheme from every part of the country, will be discredited and probably rejected. The greasy porkbarrel era is over.

The people of Oregon cannot in onscience say to Congress: "If you will give us what we deserve we shall help you to give others what they do not deserve." The Salem paper is, of course, ready to dicker and trade and sell out, but The Oregonian is not.

FIFTY YEARS.

The San Francisco Chronicle on January 16, 1915, issued an elaborate jubilee edition, celebrating the completion of its fiftleth year. It was an There issue worthy of the occasion. many special articles dealing with the history of journalism in California, with other subjects of interest and importance, and including a fine showing of the forthcoming Panama-Pacific Exposition. The illustrations were admirably selected and printed. There is nothing remarkable about the fact that a newspaper may have survived the obstacles that beset all journalism for a period of half a cen-But it is remarkable that any tury. newspaper should remain under a single direction all that time, The Chronicle was founded January 16, 1865, by Charles and M. H. DeYoung, brothers. Charles DeYoung died at the assassin's hand in 1880 and since that time M. H. DeYoung has been the ole proprietor and publisher. In that time the Chronicle has kept pace more-with the growth of California and is now, as it has long been, one of the conspicuous daily newspapers of the United States.

The Oregonian notes that some of its contemporaries, in bestowing de-served congratulations upon Mr. De-I am desirous of peace with Me Young, say there is no present parallel of a publisher or owner who has renained in "active control" of any metropolitan newspaper for so long a time as fifty years. The Oregonian feels that it ought, in the interest of historical truth, to point out that the statement is an error. Mr. H. L. Pitock, of The Oregonian, came to this

paper in 1853-nearly 62 years ago-and soon thereafter became its proprietor. On February 4, 1861-nearly fifty-four years ago-he founded the Morning Oregonian, and he is still at the helm.

SEATTLE'S LOSING VENTURE. Seattle is having a most enlighten-

ing experience with municipal ownerof electric railways. The city now has two divisions in operation operating loss, to say nothing of in-

depreciation charges. We do not recall how long Seattle by the Borah policy?

It would not anect the Socialists, for fund and that the Legislature spectra such an enterprise from a municipal standpoint is even more Socialistic than municipal electric rallways. A jitney service can be established the balance be devoted to other use-ful purposes.

hundred or a thousand individuals may go into the business, each on his longs to the whole people. Game is a state resource and be-The lices secount, in one large city. If the jitney proves to be a permanent profit maker no district that has decent vate use. The state has another reure responsible for overthrow of highways need lack rapid transporta-the bloated pork-barrel sought to be tion, and new opportunities will be posits of Central Oregon. If the state selves. For a city to engage in jitney entire royalty shall be expended in

fore the war.

off its hands.

measure.

after the emergency has passed.

Their beneficial

BUILD MORE SHIPS.

world, is more ships to carry com-

The greatest present need, not of

effects

of technical education that

same aspect in a more subtle way. of it. The street railway corporation is often but the physical expression of the EMERGENCY MEASURES NOT ENOUGH. combined capital of numerous citizens of the same city in which a municipal

line engages in competitive trans-portation. By such concrete examples as the proposal in Seattle to save the in this country. Our supply of chemembarking more generally into com-petition with private enterprise may the eyes of many persons be opened to what municipal ownership of rail lines really means.

WHICH IS THE AMERICAN POLICY? Two ideas of American duty in Mexico are set forth in President Wilson's speech at Indianapolis and in Senator Borah's reply delivered in the Senate. They should be read together, in the light of recent and present events in Mexico, that we may fully understand their respective merits. The facts in Mexico are that hun

dreds of Americans have been killed hundreds have been brutally abused and imprisoned, and thousands have been robbed, their homes and prop erty destroyed and themselves reduced to poverty by the several warring fac tions which have contended for su

premacy in Mexico. These Americans had been encouraged, if not actually invited by the former government of Mexico, to entrust their lives and fortunes to its protection. Many more have been killed Americans 01 wounded in border towns by Mexican Nothing has been done to bullets. obtain justice for these wronged Americans or to bring about the punish

ment of their murderers and plunderers. This is why Mr. Wilson has done nothing, as stated by him at Indian-

apolis: I hold it as a fundamental principle, and so do you, that every people has the right to determine its own form of government; and until this recent revolution in Mexico, until the end of the Diaz reign, 80 per cent of tha people of Mexico never had a "look-in" in determining who should be their Governor or what their government should be. Now, I am for the 80 per cent. It is none of my builness, and it is none of your business, how long they take in determining it. It is none of my business and it is none of yours how they go about the business. The sountry is thoirs. The government is theirs. The ilberty, if they can get it, and godspeed them in gotting it, is theim. And so far as my influence goes while I am President nobody shall interfere with them. This is Mr. Borah's view of what apolis:

This is Mr. Borah's view of what

Mr. Wilson should have done: I am desirous of peace with Mexico; I want no war; and I know we shall never take any part of the territory of that re-public, but above and beyond that and more important to my mind is the fact that we allouid at least protect our own citizenship, securing our women against ravisiment and murder at the hands of those fscocious men who prev upon our mationals wherever they find them in their territory. There are some things which are dearer to me than peace.

some things which are dearer to me than peace. Mr. President, the mistreatment of Ameri-can citizens in Mexico is due to the fact that there has passed into the Mexicoan mind a firm belief that we will not protect our citizens, and I say whatever criticium shall come to me from those who leve peace more than they leve honor, that the "flag which will not protect its people is a dirty rag that contaminates the air in which it floats." We cannot have peace, we cannot have honor unless we are prepared to protect our own citizens, and I believe, verify be-lieve, that we may do so and still have no way with Mexico. We leave it to our readers to de-

We leave it to our readers to decide which of the two men voices the truly American sentiment. Other nations succeed in enforcing respect nations succeed in enforcing respect merce. The war has caused nearly for the lives, liberty and property of the whole of the German and Austrian

will. But it would be better to en- worth having on such terms, but a fund and that the Legislature specifsourage building of ships in foreign ards for American commerce than not to have them built at all.

ing are not the only joys in the world. This is no time for half measures or for spurious remedies such as Govern-ment purchase and operation. It is a

time to offer inducements for mil-lions of capital to flow out into the shipping business. By inducements we do not mean subsidies; we mean simply removal of the shackles which still bind the industry. Our country opened to countless persons of small permits the conversion of these salts overflows with the commodities which capital to engage in business for them- to private use it will exact a royalty. the world needs and will need for to private use it will exact a royalty. the world needs and will need for It is as unreasonable to hold that this years to come, but we cannot get the ships to carry them. We are praccondition of the country and uncon-cerned about the approaching deficit in the Government resources, the Democratic majority yet went fatuous-private enterprise it likely would not whole to compete with themselves. d cided; it will not be decided until Brit-e ain and Germany have fought out their quarrel on the sea. If a Ger-man naval victory were to liberate her cruisers to ravage the sea while navat supremacy remained in doubt, our is carried chiefly to receive much encouragement. Yet enues from game shall be expended cided; it will not be decided until Brit-municipal railway lines may have the to conserve game or provide more ain and Germany have fought out he estimated expenditures for that

DIET AND HEALTH.

we are frequently informed that the commerce would be paralyzed, for it imports and consequently in customs war has created an emergency which is carried chiefly in British ships. The revenue due to the war, but Mr. Steenrequires prompt and extreme action only hope of safety and expansion for erson showed that the actual revenue from that source for eleven months of icals and dyes from Germany was cut more ships, salling under the Ameri-off, and immediately there was much can flag, and giving preference to added, fell short of Mr. Underwood's talk of producing these commodities the american flag, and giving the set of the se talk of producing these commodities ourselves, not only for our own needs building of new ships, not buying of but to supply Germany's other cuss. but to supply Germany's other cus- old ones. tomers. There is scarcity of vessels

American commerce, and carry the Administration proposes to meet

Dr. Louis Faugers Bishop has some revenue from income and corporation new theories concerning life and lis taxes fell short of the Underwood esthe emergency by authorizing the Government to subscribe 51 per cent of the stock in a corporation to be managed by the Government, which heed. It is commonly understood that a total of \$1,094,168,102 instead of should buy and build ships. Secretary McAdoo says this is the only way in a frequent cause of death in later \$1,005,000,000. which we can meet a "critical emer- years is arteriosclerosis, a word which signifies hardening of the blood ves-He says the proposed shipgency.' sels. With it goes a general weaken-ing of the bodily frame, stiff joints and estimate by more than \$\$6,000,000. ping board would give large orders to shipyards in order to encourage them. thability useless muscles. At about the This explains the decrease in the same time the kidneys begin to idle treasury balance from \$144,000,000 to Much capital labor and technical skill are necessary to establish a chemand the heart throbs wearly or with a little more than \$66,000,000. ical factory. This would probably ocfeverish energy. All these symptoms the much maligned Payne tariff re-portend dissolution. By the time they mained in operation, it would have cupy two years. The building of ships would occupy at least a year and a make their appearance the pitcher produced more than enough additional The longest estimate yet made half. has already gone far too often to the revenue to offset the deficiency from of the duration of the war is fountain, the wheel is broken at the income and corporation tax, three years. It has already concistern and the golden bowl will last but little longer. The cause of arterio-sclerosis is more or less mysterious. tinued for nearly six months leaving only a year to eighteen months during which our new ships Some attribute it to hard work, others to idleness and high living. Both fac-Indisputable figures prove th and our new chemical factories would have the advantage of the emergency tors no doubt play a part in bringing Democrats fall short \$57,000,000 of it upon the foolish victim. Many have making the tariff produce enough revwhich the war has created. After that period German chemical manupreached that alcoholic beverages are facturers and foreign shipowners the prime cause of brittle arteries and would re-enter the field, and out diseased kidneys, but Dr. Bishop publican extravagance. They fall shor manufacturers and shipowners would thinks otherwise. be exposed to the same competition We dare say alcoholic drinks are re-

which kept them out of the field besponsible for a multitude of untimely deaths. The chances are that the only, but their tariffs never produce No temporary measures will meet average of our lives would be a great enough revenue. They always prom-deal longer if their use were given up ise economy, but they always practice the emergency. No man will make the large investment necessary to a

once and for all, but it seems likely enough that they have very little to traitor within the gates. metabolism follows digestion. stomach and its humble allies turn the food we cat into liquids which are sucked up into the circulation the industry to continue and to grow To build up a chemical industry we need development of raw materials, cheap waterpower and the broad extension have an ample supply of skilled labor. repair waste. To build up a merchant marine, we must be able to build and operate ships in competition with the world, in peace times as well as in war times The measures which would make this possible can be passed as quickly and

but scientists understand perfectly their outward laws, which in many cases are wonderful to think of.

you have friends or relatives in Chi-cago. Despite the terrifying name the "disease" is merely one of tired eyes our bodies are singular, squeamish and, we suspect, is very largely imaginand irrational. It is never possible to predict how they will feel toward any

An effort will be made by American manufacturers to install mush as an article of dlet among the peasantry this country only, but of the whole reject a substance, it is poison for that of Europe. But how, we are led to man. Just as some cannot abide a inquire, are the peasants going to get The war has caused nearly gaping pig and some a harmless nec- the necessary corn meal?

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demia.

our usefulness

astigmatism.

their citizens in foreign countries. Do they succeed by the Wilson policy or by the Borah policy? London now takes the view that we

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

Contentment

little reflection may change their minds. After all, eating and drink-

DEFICIT DUE TO BLUNDERS.

tion that the war is responsible for the

lecrease in revenue and in the treas-

ury balance. He showed that the cause has been Democratic blunders

in over-estimating income and in un-

more than \$12,000,000 and no deficit

Had

that th

The

taxes would have been necessary. But

enue to meet the expenses of the Gov-ernment under what they term Re-

\$125,000,000 of meeting expenses un-

always promise a tariff for revenue

Andrew Carnegie says he gained his

fortune by concentration. Perhaps the tariff helped a little, but if he

had dissipated his energies no law

could have saved him. A wise writer

which implies noglect of trifles. It is

Chicago is in the grasp of an epi-

compound hypermetropic m. However, cheer up if

"Concentrate upon essentials

der Democratic extravagance.

der-estimating expenses.

would still have

DEFICIT DUE TO BLUNDERS. In a plain recital of facts Represen-tative Steenerson disposed of the fic-And wander where her cities are Along the ocean strand. I used to years abroad to ream But now I'm strong for home, sweet

For here I wake at morning's cell And eat my much in peace; Nor fear a German bomb may fall And cause my meal to cease; They bonno no missie on my dome ter-estimating expenses. In his final speech on the tariff bill in September 30, 1913, Representative They bounce no music on my dome While 1 and in home, sweet home.

And scatter me upon the feam-Which cannot be at home, sweet base

I fear those hig serial sloops

estimates proved correct, there been a surplus of

And so I pen this thoughtful pome: I am content with home, sweet home

"Sir," said the courteous office boy, "in spite of this impending prohibition, to must still allow that-

"That what, boy7" 1 sniffed. "That the acorn must have its cup." "Or for that matter the window its Thus total revenue fell short of the estimate by more than \$57,000,000 lass," I came back.

"Yep; or the cotton its boll-" retorted the C. O. B.

"Or the Beavers their pitcher." "And the river its schooner-"And the shotgun its imreel-----"Who started this, anyhow." I roared

is I impaled the C. O. B. on a copy hook . . .

Solemn Thought.

When anions must the and is ano, In this fair country of the frem, How many, many jobbies be With vim a hum to pry them from Their programme of conomy . . .

War Forecast for the Week

Militades J. Hyperbole, the world-famed military expert, dopes out as follows the war situation as it will probably develop in the coming week Continued victories will be noted on the eastern frontler, the Russians and Germana carrying all before them in their respective advances upon Bartin Warsaw (see Berlin and Petrobita grad dispatches of any date).

The center of interest will move. however, to the French frontlin. Here unparalleled success will crown the arms of the French and the Germans, each side advancing on several oc-casions a number of yards-and sometimes as much as a rod.

In America cases of colds in the head will develop widely, due to the strain mon the soft palate, readjusting H self from the pronounciation of Wrunk and Przemysl, to Solssons and Alsne.

The movement for Universal Peace will receive a powerful forward im pulse, when members of the Primary Classes of the Sunday School of East Hickville, Ark., conduct a parade, pro-testing against the dreadful cornage in Europe. The Ladies' Uplift of East Hickville will engineer the demonstration which is designed to be a stern re-buke upon the pride of Princes that plunge nations into strife.

. . .

We thought that we had dealt pretty thoroughly with the case of the car-penter, but, reading the following from 'W. M. A.," we are inclined to slip him the wreath: . . .

> Of the carpenter we've read, But nothing's been said. Except things nice. O'er looking his vise. Denzi, mirw was required Tell awl the rust. If out of words you run While trying to pun Just make up a tool, There is no rule.

extravagance chemical factory, with the prospect of being killed by competition a year do with that breaking down of the circulatory system which opens the Britons and Teutons are planning or two after he has begun operations. If the Government builds ships and their fashions along widely different lines. Paris, once the clearing-house bodily fortifications to death like a retains our present laws as to opera-The secret tion, it will have to operate them and regulator of fashions, has lost her of that great disaster, says Dr. Bishop, grip. The date is not far distant when itself at a loss for an indefinite time, is to be sought in defective metabol for no private capitalist will take them we shall be able to distinguish the In the economy of the body nationality of an individual by the cut The The only measures which will meet of his garments, just as we now distinguish a Chinaman at a glance. the emergency are such as will permit

through the walls of the intestines. Then metabolism begins. It is the sum total of those chemical changes in the bodily cells which keep up the supply of energy for our activities and The word is long and forbidding, but its meaning is com-paratively simple. Nobody pretends trifles that worry us and often destroy to know quite what these chemical activities are in the deepest reality

would show their effects as readily as would Mr. McAdoo's emergency The metabolism of each individual follows ways of its own. The cells of would continue after normal condi-tions were restored, while the good effects of purely emergency measures would pass away with the emergency.

it deprive the cells of their neces

so many elderly people down to un

timely graves but eating the wrong kind of food, the kind that their bod-

ily cells reject with loathing. Now learn a mystery. We

Normally a man should not stronger at 50 than at 20. He sh

gusted and poisoned.

stive. given article of food until it has been offered to them. If they accept it, well and good. That is the food we should choose and cling to. If they

essary cat, so the cells of some bodies

ad multiplied, while Goths, Avars, has been engaged in this unprofitable Huns, Bulgarians, Magyars and Tar- enterprise, but we assume that it has tars swept devastatingly over their been for some time, as Mayor Gill country. After each invasion they avers thut "the city has acted as fairy country. slowly back into the plain of godmother to the Lake Burien Cinderella long enough." The division the Danube and began anew the building of their civilization, only to see that sustains the greater losses oper-everything they had done harfled into ates to a section known as Lako ates to a section known as Lake ruin hy the next deluge of barbarism. Burlen,

If God keeps a record of human mis-Mayor Gill's observation was conery the page which is consecrated to tained in a veto message in which he the Roumanians must be stained from disapproved the submission of a bondery the page which is consecrated to top to bottom with blood. How they have lived through it all is a mysing issue for the purchase of fitney buses. On its face the proposal was tery, or would be did we not know so a bond issue of \$50,000 for motor survival power of man. buses to connect the two municipal railways. Mayor Gill thought he saw Had misery been our race earth would have seen a subterfuge therein. The amount of the fast of it thousands of years ago. the bond issue was excessive for the

The Roumanians count among their purpose named and he inferred that meetors whole legions of Roman it was the intent of those back of the ancestors whole legions of soldiers, who settled in the land of movement to operate city buses in fish and game laws we should like to the Dacians after they had served out the downtown districts in competition be enlightened. their time in the army. Colonists with the privately-owned street railfrom Italy also flocked to the lower ways and also in competition with in plains of the Danube after Trajan had dividuals who might engage in the Mail-Tribune fears that a change in pacified the country. The mingled jitney business, and thereby attempt the method of handling the funds will blood of the Italians and Dacians has the modern' Roumanians.

The tendency in municipal owner-ship of street railways is either to build into districts where private caphardy, handsome and progressive, yet picturesque with many a world-old tradition and costume, Their language ital recognizes that a new line would perts, fewer office clerks and stenog-be unprofitable, or to buy up some raphers, fewer trout-hatchery emfragrant with Latin memories. "Plange" means mourn, "moariea" death, "verde" is green and so on by the hundred. It is in truth a Roproperty which has failed to produce the revenues demanded by private capmance language with older flavor ital. From Mayor Gill's veto message than any other. Up to very recent it may be inferred that the Lake Burien line in particular was acquired is only a befuddled brain that can dis-or constructed with a general lack of cern possibilities of a political ma-remedy, which resembles swapping this text in The Autocrat of the times the Roumanians had little literature except their translation of the Bible and some ecclesiastical trifles siness sense. Its patrons have ac- chine in a proposal to cut off useless which their devotion to the orthodox cess to other lines, and the municipal jobholders. railway does not take them to the business center of the city. Nor ap-Greek church made indispensable, but they have always possessed a rich store of folk songs. Many of these parently can it be extended pending programme. Nothing more, Nobody the construction of permanent bridges collected and translated in Tereza Stratflesco's "From Carpathian to acquirement of common user Findus," which may be obtained at the Public Library. It gives an enterprivileges.

taining and sympathetic account of the Roumanians from earliest times. When a city once gets into the plus derived from the sale of hunting transportation business a clear mind and fishing licenses he expended for with picturesque descriptions of their and a steady hand usually are needed the public's benefit. to steer it straight. Mayor Gill seems smational customs.

We should think a proposal by

Of late years the progress of modpractically an untried business venernization has been rapid in the lower Danublan region. Roumania has two national universities, which are well attended. The larger, at Bucharest, these profits will not ultimately be to the warrants of the Fish and Game wiped out by rapid deterioration ins more than 4000 students. There is also a system of free public schools. the vehicles is problematical. Probaould-the Roumanians of the east bly the Seattle Councilmen who proand west succeed in forming a united pose entering into the new transportaan it will be one of the mo tion enterprise can produce calcula-tions which show that the city, by ost vigprously progressive in the world.

changing its municipal electric rail-ways into gasoline motor bus lines, Fraudulent politics appears to be principal means of llvelihood in cannot possibly lose more than it does now. But that is cold comfort Charles Lamb's Aunt Ferre Haute. o the taxpayer who foots the losses Retsey cared nothing for whist unless "with the rigor of the game." played. If politics is a game it must have rules and the man who breaks them ity to go into motor bus transportation would open the eyes of many who have been committed to municipal is a blackleg. The one conspicuous rule in Terre Haute is to cheat as

A PROTEST AGAINST WASTE.

Shipyards in Great Britain, France and To the Medford Mail-Tribune The Germany are probably so busy build- On facts of this nature Dr. Bishop ing and repairing warships that few merchant ships are on the ways. The which the cells dislike is a pol Oregonian "seems drunk with power over its success in organizing the

Legislature and electing a Republican The Oregonian the ships fast enough to make up the deovernor. Medford Mail-Tribune seems drunk with something else. Without a doubt our little friend in Southern Oregon is American commerce is estimated at tem. In particular it hardens the seeing things."

30 to 40 per cent, and Senator Fletcher The complaint this time from our says that in some instances charter strong drink, therefore, nor too much ethlant contemporary is that through rates have advanced 400 per cent in food nor excessive luxury that brings petfilant contemporary is that through rates have advocacy of a different method of sixty days. handling the fish and game fund The

The consequence is that, while all Oregonian is bent upon organizing a the world is crying out for our prodpolitical machine. We are open to instruction, If there is a better scheme ucts, we have not and cannot get ships to carry them or can get ships only at prohibitive rates. Our export lum-ber trade to Europe has been killed

for organizing a political machine than the one presented by existing var-risk insurance. Cotton, which is There can be no political machine

tions of the Commission. The proposal now is that the li-

worth 19 cents a pound at Hamburg. without political hangers-on, yet the is worth only 7 cents at Southern delusively to be health and energy, ports, the bulk of the difference rep- Let the man of 50 who feels "younger the method of handling the funds will resenting exorbitant freight. W. N. White, of New York, informed the

House committee on merchant marine that it costs \$1.10 a box to send apples from lurking poisons in his system from New York to South America in Almost certainly he eats something twenty-one to twenty-five days, while from day to day which his cells reject. pples go from Tasmania to England in forty-two days at only 66 cents The only way to bring down freight be perceptibly weaker and should tire ates to a normal basis is to increase more readily. There is still an enorployes. It is the common understandrates to a normal basis is to increase

ing that an army of officials who owe their positions to a common head is an essential of a political machine. It the world's supply of ships, but Presi-It dent Wilson proposes purchase of forjackknives. True, his ship-purchase

this text in The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. Usually the treachbill permits Government construction of merchant ships, but the tonnage which could be built with the pro-posed capital of \$30,000,000 would be erous poisons which thus invade and The proposed change in the game undermine the body are of the nature

of proteids, lean meat and the like Physicians well know the symptoms laws is a part of a practical economy but a drop in the ocean and the Govasks that the Game Commission b of incipient arteriosclerosis. They are over the Lake Washington canal and deprived of money actually needed ernment would proceed with its proheightened color in the face, brilliant for game protection and game prop-agation. The demand is that the sureyes, cheery voice and a treacherous feeling of well-being. Of course there verbial slowness. The Wilson policy

would not materially increase the number of ships available to carry our commerce and would not appreciably reduce the prohibitive ocean freight In the twelve months ending No-

possess both. The jitney bus is vember 1, 1914, the fishing and hunt-In order to get more ships, Congress should make it profitable to build them, in either American or foreign ing licenses produced more than \$119. night. ture. It has operated in some sections, 000. This money was deposited in the at an apparent profit, but whether office of the State Treasurer subject orts, and to operate them under the American flag. The war offers only a Commission. In effect it was as thor-oughly in the control of the Commisemporary inducement to shipbuilding unless owners are permitted to opersion as if it had been deposited in a ate ships at equal cost with foreigners, when a person ought to get up and go National Bank subject to the order of If Congress will revise the shipping to work he falls asleep again. This is the Commission. Every dollar was expended and part of a balance carlaws in such a manner as to equalize as dangerous as it is exasperating. It

operating cost, Americans will be tempted to build ships. Owing to de-pletion of the supply by war's destrucried over from the previous year as well. The Oregonian believes that the Commission spent all the money be tion, freights are likely to continue above normal not only throughout the war, but for some time after its close. ause it had it and because the fund could not be used for any other pur-pose-not because that much money This may induce capitalists to pay the extra cost of building in the United was needed for carrying out the func-

States. They would more willingly do casional cup of weak tea will make so if given freedom to engage in elderly people healthy, wealthy and ownership in all its phases. Doubtless cense money be paid into the general either foreign or coastwise trade at

neutrals; it has diverted great fleets of metabolism in proverbs. "One man's have reckoned with our spincles ships from commerce to military uses. meat is another's poison," De gustibus diplomacy. est disputandum, and the like.

As the result of a joyride a local Food youth must serve three months in which the cells dislike is a poison to iail. He's lucky at having escaped other neutral nations cannot build the man who eats it. Not only does the clutches of the undertaker -

ficiency thus created. The decrease in nutriment, but it sends waves of male-the number of vessels available for ficent substances throughout the sys-While the armies appear to have fought one another to a standstill, much will happen when they begin walls of the blood vessels. It is not to catch their second breath.

> If Winter is going to give us a touch of high life it will have to hurry. So far we haven't had so much as a real touch of overcoat weather

The Russians are seeking to envelop always tell when the cells are dis-gusted and poisoned. The process is the Austrian force in Buckowina. Can't be done. The Austrians are too by double or triple freight rates and secret, esoteric, insidious. There may war-risk insurance. Cotton, which is be no pain to warn us. There may skillful as sprinters.

even be an exaltation of what seems The weather man thinks we shall have snow today. Of course if we do than he did at 20" beware. His exhave it all of us will have to admit that he is a wizard. uberance is probable due to heightened

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The economy force is' advancing steadily and the legions of extrava gance are reported retreating al along the line.

Congress has refused to increase the Army. One day we shall attempt to lock the barn after the mare has mous amount of good work in him, but he must husband his resources. been stolen

> But imagine how we'd feel lf flock of Jap airships carrying dyna-mite were reported on the way up the Columbia

The erinoline skirt is coming. Fine news for the manufacturer of dress goods but sad intelligence to the rest of us.

is also that increased blood pressure Between the Rose Festival and the which always portends death Panama Fair we're going to have no trouble laying vacation plana this from which the other symptoms flow. Perhaps the worst of all is inability year.

to sleep in the small hours of the One drops off into sweet slumbers as soon as the head strikes the A local club is to be entertained to morrow by a memory expert. Unles

feel

The price of oats is declining so that be able to have much for breakfast, anyway.

Spring training camp days ap proach and the ball fan is taking a new lease on life.

gives. Usually he will counsel less Maybe what the Britons heard over meat, more fresh air and relaxation and was a flock of ducks headed up rom worry. A spare diet largely of the Thames.

graham bread, cold water and an oc The casualty list is something trightful in the ranks of legislative wise. To some life may not seem bills.

The fellew's on the sufficiency and the sufficiency and suger, they any Though ho works by the day. You think he's level, But I know ho's a devil, Ho'd like to draw-knife And murdar his wife, And so we will forget the carponter and sing a little chantey of 1916; The poor thing no many,

I mauriteril wears. He was men to placher, some my he'll lymn her. From his chismled pro-file, He appears to smill, As the bits he's grinding. From those who're finding. Ris tacks quite as heavy, As the war stamp levy.

What furny beasts meet any day About the town we find: I've seen the Bull Run, and they say That there are tigers blind.

Hesitating and ginve-vining to the left, we dance this one also: And one who sees the tiger blind

Too often at his play, shas crocodilas marbap may find upon the bread highway.

And looking suddenly around, we naw the rest of our audience beating it through the side-door.

. . . The orchestra countd playing.

. . . And the janitor came and turned out the lights.

Lady Laughter.

Ah, my Lady Laughter. Ah, my Lady Laughter. Shadows fade, and gloom: Where your feet are dauching Only violets bloom; Sparking of the aunahine. Shimmer of the dew-Spirit of the roses When the skies burn blue.

Ab, my Lady Laughter, How shall I be and When, a golden bubble, You turn scrow glad; Rippling of a river, Ringiets of the Rhine-gold, Dimples on your knew

Ah, my Lady Laughter, Byring is in the laue; Silver in the subbeam, Shower on the pape; Bugling of a bird's note, Rapturing of a stream— Pairies in the front yard Bringing home a dream.

Ah, my Lady Laughier, After you the spell, Morning on the hillton. Blossoms in the dell; Butterflies on light wings Clover top to clover-Suddenly the night alm ainga thing Then the whole over -Baltimore Sun

pillow, but at 2 or 3 o'clock wakefulof course, he forgets the appointment ness begins. The mind starts grinding some worthless grist and keeps at it hour after hour. At about the time

indicates something wrong with

circulatory system, probably arteriosclerosis. The patient should go to a physician and follow the advice he