The Oregonian

PORTLAND, OREGON,

growing out of violation of international law through the empire's subma- for a time. rine warfare. If there was any expectation that the President would yield any measure of American rights, or descend from the noble and impressive determination of the original warning to Germany, it has not been fulfilled. The message has the tone of finality, without being either peremptory or provocative. It closes the controversy over the facts and ends at the front. the discussion of principles. The United States is no longer concerned about what Germany says; it is interested only in what Germany does, It might be wished, indeed, that the

President had laid more emphasis The Michaelis figures are: upon the just expectations of the United States as to reparation for the Lusitania crime. It is to be noted that there is no demand upon Germany to right, so far as possible, that incalculable wrong; but there is only an incidental statement of the desire of the American Government that full reparation be made. Obviously, it there shall be no repetition of the Lusitania tragedy, and if Germany shall fail or refuse to accept blame dent as closed or by merely pressing for a settlement through future negotiations. There is to be no break over the Lusitania; but the sinking of another Lusitania will be regarded as now, alas! it is the chief occupation of men of all walks of life. The world

The President appears to have with full intention broadened the scope of the discussion to a general consideration of neutral rights stand the drain in men and money? and belligerent obligations on the seas. He states most powerfully and unanswerably the American position. He reasserts the unimpeachable principle of freedom of the seas to lawful commerce. He affirms again in explicit language the rights of non-combatants to immunity from attack by any belligerent. He denies the right of Germany, or of any na-tion, to ignore and deride the public modern warfare must be made to conform to the law in its fundamentals. He notifies Germany and the world plainly that the "Government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom (of the seas) from whatever quarter violated, without compromise, and at any cost."

The Imperial government is thus grettable that the German government has not seen fit to meet the issue in the spirit? the same spirit of sincerity and straightforwardness as has marked all man militarists back to sanity, how the President's utterances. It is true should we go about it? Should we that the tone of the German replies begin by condemning indiscriminately manifest a certain anxiety to avoid a rupture, but through all the shifting Jagow productions there has been no sign that Germany would not in the Lusitania.

which to base an opinion that the submarine war on enemy merchantmen will not continue, whether neutrals are aboard or not; and if there was it would have been wholly dissipated was a British passenger vessel, with no contraband aboard, with American and other passengers, outward bound from England, yet she was attacked without warning-without a pretense THE STATE AND PRIVATE AFFAIRS. fore no assurance can be felt by reason for complaint is ignored. American or other non-combatants The charges are based upon the as-

been painfully outclassed. The great of law or his carelessne stress laid upon the German admis-Great Britain. It requires from the pelled to accept it be really so bad. United States a concession to Ger-Germany's right to change the rules fixed

in an intolerable fix.

less wives to mourning husbands. But the State Assembly, where the statutes

THE FRIGHTFUL COST.

The stupendous nature of the European war is measured by the cost and the number of men engaged. It is no idle figure of speech that it is the greatest war in history. It is a fact that nations, and not mere armies, are

A German statistician, William Michaelis, estimates that more than 21,000,000 men are actually under arms and that the daily cost reaches the staggering total of \$42,200,000. Men engaged-

	12,820,000 8,950,000	Germany, Austria, Turkey	
	21,770,000	Total Warships engaged— For Germany, et al: Line ships 55, cruitsers 73, torpedoboats	
	***	358, submarines 40, miscella- neous 139; total For the allies: Line ships 113, crussers 215, torpedoboats	
	1,441	704, submarines 178, miscel- laneous 231; total	
No.	2,105	Total	
	E 250 000	To the German Empire	

War was once the business of mercenaries and of other martial spirits who took it up as a pastime. ought to be big enough for all, but

evidently it is not. How long can the warring nations

CARRYING THE WAR INTO MUSIC. The story from New York that certain stupendous fanatics are trying to maniacs had had their way at the be- an Institution for the extension and the blind pig. ginning of the war Professor Muen- diffusion of knowledge." The money law, and insists that the practices of sterberg would have been driven out came to this country in due time and of Harvard University, but President Lowell had the good sense to frown ity, carried out the wishes of the down all efforts of that kind.

We dare say New York will as emphatically frown down these later ef- ways had a distinguished scientist for ritual served out by a half-starved forts to suppress German music, its managing secretary. Such men as minister, Wagner, Beethoven and Bach are not Joseph Henry, a great electrician, and responsible for the war with its mur- S. P. Langley, the inventor of the The Imperial government is thus derous horrors. Music, science and aeroplane, have served in that capac-United States stands for the future, in German life which we have all to Knowledge," published at conveneven if it is permitted to assume that admired in the past. Shall we cease lient intervals, contain investigations there will be no drastic or coercive to admire them now because cold- in almost every field of research. action for the transgressions of the blooded militarism has for the moment Many of them have been made in cooverrun them, as it has overrun all operation with Government departthe other fine and beautiful things of ments.

Suppose we wanted to win the Gerhas been friendly, and there has been all that the nation has accomplished. good and bad, divine and infernal, lumping everything together without d evasive phraseology of the Von judgment. Far from it. We would begin by praising the good and concircumstances sink another things that Germany has given us is demning the evil. Among the good This gift it is our duty to praise and welcome as heartily as we

condemn the barbarities on the sea. The New York campaign against German music appears to be particularly by the attack on the Orduna. Here secrated to his art. He was an evangelist of human liberty and one of the pioneers of social fustice.

of detention and search—and, the tor-pedo missing, she was shelled as she which opposed the consolidation sped on her course. Coming at a time movement in the last Legislature, or when the relations of the United at least gave it no assistance, are now States and Germany were critical, crying out against interference by how can it be regarded as other than state boards with the conduct of pridefinite notice that any British ves- vate affairs and bemoaning the high sel in the war zone, whatever her des- cost of government. One critic directs or errand, is subject to at- an onslaught at the Industrial Accitack; that no notice will be taken of dent Commission, but oddly enough were serious. Some were very slight, may be worse in many. There is no the fact that she has or has not non- the criticism concerns something With these minor, or trifling, physical ground for hope that diplomacy in combatant passengers; and that there- which does not in fact exist, while rear defects, 38 per cent of the men were settling Europe after this war will

that Germany will respect their rights, sumption that the Commission is forcunder the rules of international law, ing employers who do not desire to hinder their activity in the field, but thing that hath been it is that which to travel the high seas on peaceful come under the state compensation law errands under any flag but their own, to pay premiums into the state fund. Indeed, it is clear from the German Yet that is legally impossible, if the gives us. He says that 51 per cent, or is no new thing under the sun." There proposals, and from the German employer formally declares in writing deeds, that she intends to respect his intention not to come under the American rights only when they are act. The law is framed on the asemblazoned and protected by an sumption that those who do not de-American vessel flying an American sire to take advantage of its benefits and did not get it. The remainder of of all his labor which he taketh under flag; and if such a vessel flying such will so declare themselves, so an af- the group, some 400,000 men, suffered the sun?" The faculty of hearing a flag shall be attacked and sunk, it firmative act is required of the em-will be subsequently disavowed as an ployer. Complaints that employers have been forced in against their will The high tone and fudicious firm- can have no other basis than their there is worse to follow. Not only is dence that the angels have ever exness of the President's note are own neglect to assert their legal right worthy of all praise. It is glaringly to remain out. The Industrial Acciobvious that in the diplomatic fencing dent Commission cannot be properly is progressively increasing. The death authorities assure us that the super-

The real fault of the law lies in the with discouraging speed, sion that her submarine policy to- administrative costs and the imposiward merchant vessels is in the na- tion of a tax upon general property to die ture of a reprisal and that therefore help maintain an insurance that ought should be confined to the period of the angels whose wings soothe him so it is illegal, shows that the President to be supported wholly by industry. was as quick to see the weakness of the administration cost is not neces-the German attitude as he is prompt sarily the fault of the Commission, but Many of them are under 40, and of little can safely be asserted or denied. to advertise its lack of logic and con- rather the fault of the law. Nor would sistency to the world. In effect, Ger- compulsory compensation and actual many in her scheme of reprisal upon "interference" by the state in the con-Great Britain pleads the law of neces- duct of private affairs to the extent sity as her justification for punishing that every employer would be comher enemy by striking a nation which pelled to adopt the principle of comis the enemy of neither Germany nor pensation and every employe com-But compulsory compensation need it. many's superiority over all obliga- not mean that the state shall build up curable disease because they have not We wish Mr. Marker had been a trifle tions to humanity and the public law, a great industrial accident insurance the means to pay a good physician more explicit about the which cannot in honor or in self-re- business of its own. State superspect be made. If we acknowledge vision, to the end that adequate, to discover the cause of the lack of process of his evolution. So far as we

sation and it is paid as promptly. A change in the Organ law making the state fund competitive with private by great medical authorities that our length, simply reaffirm a quotation

it may prevent other such accidents- in the formative period are subject to the wiser influence of larger counsel. Yet the initiative is designed to secure for the people the things they demand

whose wealth and enterprise have be-

pupils. 'extension of knowledge" was a novgence, but he was not a money-maker. tion that in case the legatee had no

PREPAREDNESS AND HEALTH. Men whose interest is centered in temperament is enviably optimistic. the problem of military preparedness He discerns in the European conflict should, if they can find time for it, give a moment's thought to the lack of physical stamina among our citi- hears "the rustle of angels' wings." zens of the age to bear arms. It is Though man's hands "are smoking them out of the Alps. difficult to see how ships and guns with blood, he is still the child of can be of much use without able- divinity and the darling of destiny. bodied soldiers to handle them. The progressive decay of our physical vigor Marker, "is not to be estimated so our advice to the Czar is that he keep as revealed by report after report from great medical authorities is appalling. The latest is from E. E. Rit- that "man had a divine origin," and tenhouse, president of the Life Extension Institute, which has made physical examinations of 5,000,000 employed males, that is, of wage earners, Since this is the class from which most of our troops must come in case that once accompanied the tom-tom is of war his figures are portentous, and they apply directly to the problem of preparedness. Inasmuch as the aver-through vast isthmuses and subdued years, the time of life when a soldier should be in his prime. Dr. Ritten- familiar to auditors of Fourth of July house says that of these 5,000,000

wage-earners no more than 3 per cent were found to be entirely normal. All the rest, or 97 per cent, were suffering from some defect or disease. Of course not all their ailments efficiency in the workshop and would from "serious impairments."

This condition of things would be field is extremely pleasant. dangerously undermined, but the evil ter. On the contrary,

"old age." But most of these persons agreeably. They may have guns in this number more than four-fifths If we choose to call it divine nobody could be saved from premature death can punish us for doing so. Man's by timely medical treatment. do they not obtain it? Some of them earth is far more interesting than his fair through sheer carelessness, some ancestry and that conduct contains through ignorance. But for the ma- very little to encourage the belief that jority we must seek some other rea- he "is the darling of destiny." son and we need not look far to find is a great deal more evidence that for proper treatment. And if we wish gains" that man has made in the compensation for accidents physical stamins among our wage- can perceive the hand that wielde-

own needs in one instance, we shall ing case, is sufficient. It is actu- our quest in the same direction. Just chine gun, and the spiritual gain of be called upon to make the same con-cessions again and again, as the emer-whether his compensation comes from gency arises, and we shall soon be the fund of a private company or insufficiently nourished, so the Amerione accumulated by the state if can workingman develops into a man tom." That same voice is now accomthere is no difference in the compensationally susceptible to disease for panying a jewsharp in the trenches.

the terrors of the Slocum disaster, when the sum of the Slocum disaster, when men, women and children were sums of the last political campaign. Consumed in a dreadful holocaust or consumed in a dreadful holocaust or were drowned. But it was neverthe
No other symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other insensate this matter when the drift of English of the last political campaign. The last political campaign this matter when the drift of English as every week. In a dreadful holocaust or Public sentiment in favor of such re
No other symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other insensate this matter when the drift of English as every week. In a dreadful holocaust or Public sentiment in favor of such re
Calling are the symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other insensate this matter when the drift of English as every week. In a dreadful holocaust or Public sentiment in favor of such re
Calling are the symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other insensate this matter when the drift of bring air to sent any other symbol has ever so appeared to men. No other symbol has ever so ap

DANCING AT PINE GROVE.

come proverbial.

High school principals of fifty times more than almost anything else.

Years ago dwelt fondly upon the mui
It has had plenty of experience of vice

There is no question about man's

of Northumberland. He must have rural communities where amusement The week-end baseball games now so boycott German music is probably not His wealth came by bequest and he common among farmer boys are an without grounds. People whose pas- left it to a nephew with the stipula- encouraging sign of the times, but baseball is not played in Winter and doing just such foolish things. If heirs it should go to the United States at that season the sturdy youths have some of the grosser sort of these Government to "found at Washington no resort but the poolroom, the dive or

In any village where there are two churches it would pay heavy moral Congress, with quite unexpected fidel- dividends to dedicate one of them to wholesome sports for the young. The Lord would be far better pleased The Smithsonian Institution has al- by these exercises than by a jejune

HUMAN DESTINY,

The other morning The Oregonian, asting a pensive eye over the world and its goings-on, remarked that When the Bryan Presidential boom is fellow said to me!
"man is the same old animal he was is launched, as we have no doubt it in the shriveling mouth of hell and oh, isn't Nature wenderful? Den't you just love thousand years ago."

Upon pewill be in due time, a dull, sickening waved and waved?

love the sea?" and its goings-on, remarked that rusing this reflection. Andrew J. thud will be the only result. Marker was moved to write some obervations concerning human destiny, which he published in the La Grande Evening Observer. 'the birth-throes of a new development." Above the roar of cannon he The future of man," much by what he is as by what he away. opes to become." Again we read "as a spirit he is on the gain." told that "the hand that once wielded lizing. the warclub has become the hand of Raphael and Michelangelo. The voice we are reminded that "he has cut the chafing oceans," with a good deal more of the same sort which is

As to the "new development" that is to come out of the big war we can all agree that after the present state of things something else will follow. may be better in some respects. suffering. It stands to reason that depart from its ancient habits and these little troubles must impair their proceed according to the rules of justice or even of common sense. they are negligible in comparison with shall be and that which is done is the next display that Dr. Rittenhouse that which shall be done, and there more than half, of the 5,000,000 work- have been "new developments" after ingmen who had been examined, had every great war, but what has com-"moderately important defects" which of them except preparation for the angels' wings rustle above the battle discouraging enough in itself, but we all had it! But there is little evithe physical stamina of our population erted themselves to stop the slaughbetween the two nations Germany has blamed for the employer's ignorance rate among men of military age out- natural powers are active partisans runs the growth of the population and may be relied upon by both the combatants to help slay the enemy In the United States 410,000 persons It is quite possible, therefore, that Mr. every year of diseases which Marker misinterprets the intentions of Why conduct during his long career on They succumb to the effects of he is the sport of malignant demons of international warfare to suft her is baid promptly in every deserve earning population we must pursue the warclub of old now wields a ma-

when men, women and children were growing double rates.

Eastern Business Offices—Veree & Conkin, Steger building, Chicago; San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742 Market street.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1915.

THE LAST WORD.

President Wilson passes over to Germany, in his latest note, the entire Germany, in his latest note, the entire of the properties of the last political campaign. Such a such a such as the last political campaign. Such as the consumed in a dreadful holocaust or building. Chicago; San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742 Market street.

When men, women and children were consumed in a dreadful holocaust or building commands and wide-such as the consumed in a dreadful holocaust or building. Chicago; San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742 Market street.

Public sentiment in favor of such retrenchment was emphatic and wide-spread, yet the Legislature signally and the tweatshop first began. "Ill fares spread, yet the Legislature signally and the tweatshop first began. "Ill fares spread, yet the Legislature signally and the sweatshop first began. "Ill fares spread, yet the Legislature signally and the course of time trenchment was emphatic and wide-spread, yet the Legislature signally and the course of time trenchment was emphatic and wide-spread, yet the Legislature signally and the course of time trenchment was emphatic and wide-spread, yet the Legislature signally and the course of time trenchment was emphatic and wide-spread, yet the Legislature signally and the city and the sweatshop first began. "Ill fares spread, yet the Legislature signally and the city and the sweatshop first began. "Ill fares spread, yet the Legislature signally and the course of time trenchment was emphatic and will be granted. Now it is failed to do its full duty in the matter. It is not likely to the doubted that if the last political campaign.

It is not likely to the doubted t

DANCING AT PINE GROVE.

It is pleasant to read that the women of Pine Grove Grange, near ter his condition. We doubt if they gray-clad boy, but a few weeks over THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

People in middle life can remember when the Smithsonian Institution at Washington was our only foundation consecrated to the "extension and diffusion of knowledge." Henry Mc-Cracken, former chancellor of New York University, is now able to enumerate several of the same kind in an article contributed, to an Eastern paper. The best-known are the Carbeig and Rockefeller foundations, whose wealth and enterprise have be
Somewhere in Eastern Oregon that lost its best musician because some of the members wished to dance to her them are harnessed and are tolling at the field of his last despairing battle. The field of hi somewhere in Eastern Oregon that man brain has gone far toward masof grave discussion repel them. Rural the sun, that they are vanity and vex-

There is no question about man's and neighborhood quarrels, but very ability to do things. He can do all little of real, whole-hearted fun. In fact, anybody who tries to introduce hygienic mirthfulness into a rural community usually has to contend with the ingrained belief that fun is wicked.

We should dislike to have to estimate how much misery this superstitiplied erudite activities of the Smith- and neighborhood quarrels, but very ability to do things. He can do all sonian Institution in talks to their little of real, whole-hearted fun. In Mr. Marker and the Fourth of July pupils. The foundation was then fact, anybody who tries to introduce orators specify and a great deal more pupils. The foundation was then comparatively young, only twenty years old, and intelligent men were profoundly interested in what it was doing. To Americans of that day the elty. Our schools and colleges were mate how much misery this supersti- brain he turns away to dream about engaged in teaching what had been tion is responsible for. Young people the angels, leaving his work to be engaged in teaching what had been tion is responsible for. Foung people the angels, leaving his work to the known for centuries. It seemed starting, almost perilous, to think of adding anything new to the venerable are forbidden they will inevitably turn thinks of using his conquests for his treedom, her kingdom and her thinks of using his conquests for his the freedom, her kingdom and her thinks of using his conquests for his the freedom, her kingdom and her thinks of using his conquests for his the angels, leaving his work to be angels, leaving his w treasure. But this was what the to those which are objectionable. Ex-Smithsonian Institution set out to do. perience has demonstrated this so ness never flows from them. It is Its founder, James Smithson, was often that the lesson should need no literally true, and it can be proved by the illegitimate son of the first Duke repetition, and yet we find very few a thousand instances, that most of Northumberland. He must have rural communities where amusement man's inventions have been turned been a man of extraordinary intelli- for the young is adequately provided. into instrumentalities of oppression or

> There is no truth, after all, in the report that members of the British Parliament would contribute all salaries and allowances. We thought not,

"Carranza Takes Naco," says a headline. After reading farther we were disappointed to learn that Naco old banner yet.

Does it mean nothing that in the And listen to the breakers rear! is a town, not a deadly polson. been awarded German heroes. And

something like 100 times that num-When the Bryan Presidential boom

Trifle warm of late. But not warm chough to prostrate any one.

Mr. Marker's never have any of that "real weather" in Western Oregon. American tourists who will visit the Columbia Highway will find no cause to complain that the war has shut

About time for the Czar to make another visit to the front. However,

The season draws nigh, when our To own casualties will rival those in Eudemonstrate this spiritual gain we are rope. The deer hunters are mobi-Oregon's Navy will steam to sea to

morrow to put on the finishing now the voice of grand opera," and touches of training for any eventu-Miss Jane Addams avers that the

war must end. And so it will as soon as it has been thoroughly fought out Another thing to take with you on cour vacation: Full instructions

how not to start a forest fire. Mexico continues running things 578 from the Administration,

"Heat drives man insane," reads a lispatch from the East. Out here the heat merely makes us mad

Japan is increasing her navy. re still talking about doing something similar. Now what will we do when Ger-

No doubt Moscow will become the new German objective in the eastern

nany sinks another cargo of Ameri-

Thaw says he is still without plans the future. Probably always will be.

Make the most of watermelon time. The luscious Oregon product is on the

The German war saw is cutting the Russian army off from Warsaw. Gee! They're beginning to estimate next year's tax bill already.

Don't you do it again, Wilhelm, or we shall become nettled. Teddy's out already on a blood and

thunder platform. Dee-lightful! We refer to the weather.

No doubt Caruso is at the Italian

These are the real swimming days.

The Shadow of a Flag

om." That same voice is now accom-tanying a jewsharp in the trenches.

Man's material achievements, which

ir. Marker plants

Hood River, have made plans to con-duct a Friday afternoon dancing class they might if he knew how to use for their children. In some commu-nities a great deal of fanatical preju-wor, by listening to angels wings or that the Legislature refuses to give.

It is a clumsy implement for enacting detailed statutes, but it certainly will be used unless the Legislature is more responsive.

The same refuse to give in their children. In some communities a great deal of fanatical prejudice must have been overcome before aspiring to a happier future. They such wholesome arrangement. We remember reading last year of a grange member reading last year of a grange which one of them had to use them. These things have not been who by listening to angular them. These things have not been blinding beadache, and heart that ached more than the dust and persistent labor, either mental or physical. The human hand guided by the human hand guided b regimental flag and.

liers "who rode with Spotswood round the land and Raleigh round the seas." No wonder that Father Kyan's moan for the "conquered banner" is yet a tragic whisper.

might find, folded away in some old tomb or temple, the flag that the des-ert warriors waved, when through the Palmyrean gates Zenobia rushed upon

How a flag will speak though it has no tongue? How greatly a certain Georgian boy, now grown gray with years, would prize and cherish, and man's inventions have been turned into instrumentalities of oppression or misery because he has not cared enough for himself to use them for his welfare.

Solution and keep, a foeman's flag that moved up through the breast of battle and was planted by strong hands your whole blamed colyum. Thus will your seaside trip be vain. You won't the bloody angle. Upton and his herole men brought it there, the bloody angle were riddled and its staff.

Its folds were riddled and its staff was splintered, but it placifly waved above friend and foe alike, whose bayonets were tangled together above the

Does it mean nothing that in the hour of immeasurable strain such a thought should have been born in the shadow of the flag. Was it only the delusion of a disturbed and awestruck boylsh mind? Or was it the past of the nation whispering? Were not the cheers of Ticonderoga and Yorktown, of Monterey and Chapultepec fluttering the folds as the radiant thing stood tellow said to me!

I forego the attempt to call the roll (She was a sweet and winning maid.) the fine elements that enter into We the idolatrous worship of men for the flags that are the objects of their devotion, but leave that to later time. and to some one equal to a loftler

A flag bespeaks a nation. If a nation stands for freedom, its flag is the emblem of liberty. If the nation stands for power only, its flag becomes the emblem of tyranny.

"My lily maid," I whispered low, "will you

We Americans, proudly, and I think with truth, honor our banner as the emblem of the truest and noblest proale that ever sought to organize liberty from crowns and thrones, on this and watch the flecks of wild moonsh fairest side of the great round earth. Dance out like ghosts across the briner as it swings in the smile of God."

This spirit of nationality, well symbolized by frenzied loyalty to a nation's fing, is both a lofty and a dangerous thing. The proud pose of republic or empire that says: "every-thing for our people, nothing for those beyond the border," is as wrong as it

is dangerous.

This excessive spirit of nationalism is today the central figure in Eu-rope's awful delirium. Some of the mad nations are more to blame than-others, but all the great powers have seen looking with hungry eyes upon ands not yet their own. From Mecca to Victoria, from Ven-ice to Archangel, the nations, in the

cause of greater nationality, are feed-gin their sons to the mouth of the Mar-tian Minotaur.
"My country, better than yours! My with a high hand, despite warning No. destiny greater than yours! My cul-578 from the Administration. destiny greater than yours! A place in the sun for me, but not for you!" These are the cries that the rifles are speaking, and the cannon have thundered the old sea-serpent story! Each Summer them until their brutal lungs are 1 told them the tale o'er and o'er of

They drowned the wail of murdered Belgium as the roar of a storm-tossed ocean would hush the whimper of a dying child. Some day this fever of nationalism must cool. No imaginary line can make one man better than another. The shadow of no flag should be a sanctuary for one and a menace to Yet because of this mad spirit of nationality the earth is drink-

This is your land and mine. symbol is full of meaning. The blue of heaven is upon it. It is striped with the rose-red of lofty passion, and the lied white of peace. The comrade stars assembled upon

it are bound in a mighty bond of in-dissoluble brotherhood, and no star differs from another star in glory. Under its mighty shadow, here at the world's western gate and at the high tide of time, we stand and watch and man and a Summer's tan-and wave They were few who gave our flag

It shadows the richest and fairest domain that man has won from the wilderness. No better land, no realm more beautiful, has earth's thrilled boson lifted to the sun since God began the building of the bills. We hope that the careworn, patient man, to whom we have confided its vast destinles, may keep our flag in the clear sky—out of the smoke and flame of a Now run like the diskers to catch the train, delicated would be the sun that the clear sky—out of the smoke and flame of a Now run like the diskers to catch the train, delicated would be the sun that the clear sky—out of the smoke and flame of a Now run like the diskers to catch the train, delicated would be the sun that the sun that the sun that the clear state of the sun that the s dauntiess flag-wave where it may.

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

The Beach Nut. When that in mid-July the showers scoot

So. Muse, pack up my suitcase and your grip, Pack up my harp, my collars and my socks: Pack up my poet's wreath and snap the

And let us take a Seaside, beach nut trip. Haste, for the train is tooting at the station, The week-end crowd most all the In taking. And many more are toward the station

Ho, there, a ticket for me and my Muse! Please check my barp, my grip and my

Haste, gentle Muse, with your perambuts-

also the wreath that I frequently use! Tickets to Serside are what I require-

I do think the Muse should be given half

To the ocean blue? Bank clerks and millionaires; Salesmen from the stores; School-marms who lug their cares To the ocean's shores; Waltresses and social buds; Everyone in Summer duds, Who is on the week-end.

"Sir." said the Courteous Office Boy, is he hopped on the train, "let me go, oo; don't spoil my joy nor make my hopes in vain. "No, boy," I cried, "you may not

"Twere better that you yield, o I would have you for to know, I'll poll your pome," be squealed. "How so?" I queried.

"Well," said he. "I'll just stick here and plead with thee until my plead-"Come, get aboard!" I roared in rage.

onets were tangled together above the works. And once the shadow of the foeman's flag fell upon the young Georgian's face, and as he looked up his heart gave a startled leap as he saw that Georgia's star was on the old banner yet.

I met a lovely, lovely maid, who spoke thuswise to me. (Me thought: "The maid is passing fair!") old banner yet.

don't you think," she said "One really needs the change one finds where sandy seashores spread? to come down here! I like to dance

And last night, honest, I stayed up and danced till half past three.

not steal away With me from out the maddening crowd to watch the breakers play, And hear the song the ocean sings

"But truly now I shust be gone regretfully:
"Oh, isn't Nature wonderful? Don't you just love the sea?"

"Good morrow, good press agent; what are you doing?" "A tale for the boost of this beach I am brewing."

"And what do you fashion" "I must own my luck is rotten, At present I'm utterly stuck and not an idea have I to put by to keep this fine each in the popular eye." He clasped his poor head and he tore

at his hair and lifted a sorrowful song

of despair. "O-he! I will wail for the long vanlahed glory that used to hang round thundered the old sen-serpent story! Each Summer the monster sea-serpent we saw off the shore. But years have gone by and there isn't one hope today to get

by with that sea-serpent dope. I weep for the serpent, whose glory is o'er, "Each Summer he used to come round to the beaches and roll bring eyes at the beautiful peaches and always with sense and with grace, I confess, ing blood with a hot thirst that no he'd wisgle his sinuous way to the wild reveller, no Omar crying "Wine! press. But now he's a chance on which Wine! Wine!" could ever match or one can lay no dough; extinct as the icthiosaur or the dodo. O-he! I will wail for the long vanished glory that used to hang round the old sca-scrpent

story!"

Mistress Mary, quite contrary, tell me, Id like to know, why do you run to sit in the sun with pretty belies all in a row? "I will tell you, foolish fellow!

only two days to do it.

to the winds of freedom, but "we are oh, Muse, already 'tis Sunday eve, many, we who hold the grim resolve to Pack up the sultcase, we've got to leave. For the gang that romps on the beach Sunday Has got to be back on the job on Musslay

delirious world. But, whatever fate and Muse, I don't like to make a fusa wills, we will stand by the land and But I do hope there's one seat left for utils honor, and under the shadow of its for it seems to me it would be a pity To have to stand all the way to the city.