ain are desirable if we want to com-

on a recent visit to the Puget Sound On a recent visit to the Puget Sound I had occasion to go into the public waterside terminal facilities of Scattle, and finding them so well built, modernly equipped—and so busy—I investigated each of the six units and interviewed leading business men to learn more about the port improvements.

It is an interesting irony that at the outset I should find in the cold storage plant of the Spokane-street unit 250,000 cases of Columbia River salmon and in another room of this same building 250,000 pounds of Columbia River smelt. And the dock superintendent said the only reason the fish were in Seattle was because Portland had no facilities for storing its own product.
It is the same with grain shipped in

Portland is going to vote upon a bond issue of \$3,000,000 for the erection of a bulk grain elevator and imshipping facilities on June 4. already has these improvements-and is enlarging them. I shall try to show how these public ware-houses and docks have been an important factor in the present prosperity of the Sound city. To quote the words of a prominent banker of Seattle: "It was a good thing shipping forced itself -for we needed it.

Shipping could not force itself on Portland, because the Rose City lacked things-harbor terminals and

It has been said that the Port of product of the surrounding country or

hosting railroad cars and other equipment on Government transports for the Federal railroad in Alaska; at the Spo-kane-street dock they were unloading and left their money in the stores when the Yubarl, of the Maru line, of Kobe, which had 11,000,000 pounds of sugar for Montreal, Canada. On this Spokanestreet dock they handled 50,000,000 pounds of freight in one month. What reason is there for Seattle hav-

ing this immense trade? Railroads do not have a water grade into the port. Ships do not have a shorter route from the Orient. The city is not nearer the grain centers or farming communities Why is it, then, that Seattle is ship-ping as fast as ships can be had, whil-Portland, with more natural advan-tages, sits twiddling its thumbs? solution is simple—improved cilities. The Port of Scattle has

spent \$600,000 for a bulk grain elevaadditional circular bins which will increase the capacity to 1,000,000 bushels of grain. It has spent more than \$4,900,000 in terminal units which per-

Portland has none of these-vet. A PORTLANDER.

"ENGLISH" LANGUAGE NOT LIKED Call it "United States," Is Suggestion of P. I. Dekker.

PORTLAND, May 12 .- (To the Editor.)—A correspondent in Sunday's Oregonian says English is the universal language. Very well, let us ac-cept it as such, but in accordance with nclusion, let us change the name If it is composed of elements why not as well call it American or United States or Oregonian or some arbitrarily coined name? If English is in such world-wide use, why should we have the source or desire but on our National Government and the transportation companies.

Saxon words in present-day English, for houses now because we cannot de-This is the least valuable part of the liver them. We have several ready for This is the least variable part of the liver them. We have several ready language. How could it be otherwise? shipment that have lain in our store—The tribes who settled Britain were room for weeks that cannot be delivered by marauders and pirates. They were ignorant, howling savages, and transportation of material and fond of fighting, feasting and getting men for the Government.

drunk, at a time when a complete civilization existed and had existed for stagnation in our plant; neither have

coming of William the Conqueror, and quired by the Government they will Norman-French, which was hardly furnish the boxes from our plant, if more than a Latin dialect. Since then necessary; but orchardists will not Anglo-Saxon has become progressively stop picking their fruit because of lack insignificant in English, until nowadays if we wish to describe new objects tion with them on account of not reor express the intricate things of the mind or the nuances of feeling, we must have recourse to Greek and Latin the derivatives. English has no genius—such as modern German has—for coining words from its own roots. Therefore the necessity of borrowing from and will continue to be taken and resident expressions. ing words from its own roots. There-fore the necessity of borrowing from and will continue to be taken and re

dependent on Anglo-Saxon.

If English is to become really a have taken their goods temporarily world language, two things must hapfrom the market. The purchase of saws phonetic system. People who use the months to fill the order because language will not much longer submit Government had asked the manufacturar to increase his plant and make

MEXICAN LABOR IS ADVOCATED Many Workmen Available Before Japs Are Admitted.

REEDSPORT, Or., May 11.—(To the ditor.)—I notice that there is considerable talk of letting the Chinese and Japanese pour into our country. I fear if such were done, it would be a great mistake, which we would repent of at leisure. The Eastern people do not un-derstand the problem these people are to us on the Pacific Coast. We have

enough of them now.

Would it not be better to look about and see what we have at home first?

We could take all the Japs and Chinamen doing woman's work in our towns and city and put them out on the farms and let women and girls take their places in towns, which they would be glad to get.

Then take the Indians from the reservations and put them on the farms. They can do an able-bodied man's work in the harvest field, while most Japs and Chinamen are not much at haying time.

Then there is lots of the work that can be done by schoolboys, and womer and girls can be a big help in fruit and vegetable work, and they are more than willing to help. And last, but not least, why could we not hire Mexi-cans to come over here and help us out? It has been said that the Port of Seattle is operating its municipally owned warehouses, docks and grain elevators at a loss. The figures prepared by the auditor of the port show that the total revenue for the year 1915 was \$391,953,07. The expenses were \$258,496.27. Therefore, the Port of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of Seattle had at the end of the year of the hard feeling they may of the hard feeling they may be prophet that are now leading into this

ance rates and with greater dispatch, they soon were using every departinent, until now it is necessary to use the Spokane-street wharves and the Hanford-street dock even before they are completed. This is the truth, for I saw farm tractors, automobiles, clams, brown sugar, canned goods and apples stored in rooms where the contractors were still working.

At the Smith's Cove pier they were loading ships for Russia and Japan; at the Bell-street wharf they were hosting railroad cars and other equipacross the ocean.

The Indians were hired, both men nd women, they did their work well

ready to return to the reservation.

If you find these suggestions reasonable I thought perhaps you would know how to get it before the proper people and see if something could not be accomplished in this way. F. C. S.

MR. COBB EXPLAINS POSITION Industrial Stagnation, Not Good Roads Is Opposed.

PORTLAND, May 12 .- (To the Edltor.)—Your editorial, "Mr. Cobb and fairs of government after capitalism Stagnation," in answer to my letter of has spent its last shot in its own destruction.

May 5, regarding the issuance of bonds struction. for road building is so much in vari-ance with the facts and so likely to be ended—and its end will come through

\$4,000,000 in terminal units which permit freight cars to run directly onto the dock and discharge their load into the ship or into the warehouse to await the best argument that could be found the best argument that could be found and of the brute beasts you have made of us in following your capitalthe best argument that could be found the best argument that could be found to answer my letter. I wrote my letter not because I was opposed to good roads but because I did not think it expedient to construct roads at this time. I have always thought that stag-time. I have always thought that stag-time. I have always thought that stag-time. The standard of the preservation of your private interests, we will continue their socialization for our co-operative benefit. You nation came from inactivity, that merely a change of occupation or a change in the products manufactured would not produce stagnation. Constant employment at increased wages, larger demands taking the capacity of industrial plants does not create stagna-tion, but it does make industrial

I am a lumber manufacturer and homebuilder, and whether I am opposed few million people on a small island in None will be built if the Government the North Atantic? requires the output of our plants to True, there is a substratum of Anglo- their capacity. We cannot take orders

many centuries in a large part of the we stopped the making of fruit boxes Mediterranean basin. Hence it is easy but, on the centrary, have doubled our to understand why Anglo-Saxon serves capacity to try to meet the demand. no other office today than providing It is evident, however, that fruitgrownames for the most elementary and pri-mary things and relations of life. The cient cases to meet their requirements Anglo-Saxons had not developed the for packing fruit, neither will they get complexities of civilization and the language reflected this fact.

The first influence that converted English from an uncoult hongue into day or evaporate it and put it into a somewhat civilized speech was the somewhat civilized speech was the sacks or other packages, and if re-

other languages, except where the most ordinary commodities or concepts are industrial plants that are increasing involved. The scientific and philosophical vocabulary of English writers would be poor, indeed, if they were decomplent on Applications of the Government. Manufactures and rew material men have anticireformed. In place must come a that it would require at least six onetic system. People who use the months to fill the order because the

language will not much longer submit to its Tory domination by the dons of Cambridge and Oxford. Too much time is lost in learning the irrational English orthography. Some of the greatest scholars, both in this country and Great Britain, favor the reform.

Second, the name of the language must be changed. "English" is much too narrow a term. Better call it the Greco-Roman tongue—though of course that is too clumsy a compound. Why not rename the language "United States?" We have more inhabitants than all the English-speaking people of the whole British Empire. We print more newspapers, periodicals and books

Government had asked the manufacture to increase his plant and make plates for steel ships as well as saws. But his will not produce industrial stagnation because they added the making of plates.

Industrial stagnation comes, as I have observed, from non-operation, and the product manufactured is not of any consequence so long as the industry is active. The Government is now asking for 600,000,000 feet of lumber to provide suitable quarters for barracks, etc., and an addition 1,500,000,000 feet for building ships. If the West Coast only receives one-half of this order the production of this material will keep

able, but in the order of current events part.

What makes this revenue? Is it the bave toward us.

What makes this revenue? Is it the coduct of the surrounding country or it the shipment of war supplies to ussia? Both. And the Alaska trade

And as a last resort we could do as fining the primary causes of this great war. Only socialists have knowledge Is it the shipment of war supplies to It was said that shippers would not use the municipally owned docks, cold storage plants, grain elevator and warehouses. They didn't—at first. But when they found that goods could be handled cheaper and at less insurance rates and with greater dispatch, they soon were using every departations. The storage plants is necessary to use the month of the surrounding countries to the surrounding down there. Why not help them way?

And as a last resort we could do as France is doing, hire Chinamen under contract and return them when through But do not let down the bars. In a California fruit district a few years ago, they hired Japs and Hindus to pick and dry their fruit, leaving 500 Indians on a reservation remain idle. A few people in that district saw the every belligerent country, standing out bidly as the umpire of the war game with advice that will be permanent and lasting; even the abolition of war as a mediator of the contentions of mankind. It is they who know that capitalism, in this war, is digging the grave of the final burial that, in the end, must hide its hideous form from the sight of civ-ization that will arise on the ruins of this world catastrophe.

Exceeding in magnitude any previous catastrophes is the waste, want, suf-fering, debt, destruction and misery of this war. Coming, as it does, as the direct fruits of exploitation, being the effect of the cause for which the war is being waged, profit, competition for world markets, that are made neces-sary because labor is deprived of that portion of its earning that goes to make up the profits for which the competitive game is being played by capitalist industry. The necessary so-cialization by each belligerent my dalization, by each belligerent government, of the productive and trans-porting resources, in order that the government may be able successfully to carry on the war, is the lesson that is being learned by the worker. It is teaching him how to manage the af-fairs of government after capitalism

facts and so likely to be ended—and its end will come thru hat I ask the use of your following the lead of Russia, in Columns for brief reply.

Your editorial is based not on facts, but entirely on presumptions; not a strong foundation, to say the least. Using your language for replying to how to live the life of human beings, with us for the Let there be no more private profits and no more wars. We defy your authority, wheth-be civil or financial, longer to rob us of what we produce. C. W. BARZEE.

> SLACKER ON FARM REBUKED Some Declared to Avoid Duty by Pretending to Produce Food.

DORR, Wash., May 11 .- (To the Editor.)-The most detestable coward in the world is the hypocrite who tries to nceal his cowardice of duty. I refer to the young bachelor without dependents who leaves a city job to go home to the old folks on the her boy is needed to help produce food for the soldiers, in the hope of avoid-ing the risk of active duty at the The widespread movement to plant

crop is a laudable and important one and the back-yard gardener will doubt ess prove an asset to the country very great value. But there is ways danger of growing hysterical through undue concentration upon any fixed idea. Some persons are beginning to think that the only ones who count in our effort to win the war are the soldiers, the farmers, the sh builders and the munition makers. It is important to bear in mind that each person has his place in a vast complicated system, and that the withdrawal of an excessive proportion of workers from any one branch or de-partment of our economic life would so disorganize the whole as to reduce the efficiency of every branch, includ-ing the soldiers at the front and the sailors on the sea. For every man in uniform we must have two men on the farm, two in the city, and one on

the railroad or steamship. The men in the city who are ren-dering services of vital importance include not only workers in munitions and shipbuilding factories, but lawyers octors, bankers, clerks, salesmen, in surance men, commission men, municipal employes, plumbers, garbage men dog catchers, and every other man who performs a useful service.

If we are to recruit an Army wholly or chiefly from the cities we will run as much risk of disaster as if we were to recruit it wholly from the farms. We should take one man from each walk of life except transportation, walk of life except transportation shipbuilding and munitions factories

even going to save Great Britain from being starved. Isn't it about time that this country took the lead instead the contract of always playing the sedulous are to England in all things literary and scholarly?

So, I say either give the England in all things literary and an entirely new name that is recally typlcal of it—that is, its flexition and mutability—or call it "United States," for the future of the language rests with this country and mutability—or call it "United States," PAUL I. DEKKER.

P. S. This name is of Dutch, not German origin.

The needs of the Government for war matched states, and the stidence of pioneer and the demonstration and the state of the Government is not sagnation. The Government for war matched german origin.

The needs of the Government is not their supplementing the income by "working out," he is worse than a additional customer and the demonstration of the province of the great of the great of the country and support those already living on it withful scenery and good toads. He theory that has less chance of being then the labor of every householder. The other that is content they seem to have simply followed copy." We all understand how carelessly much history is written, and the evidence of pioneers and the city to his home on the farm on the time theory that has best care of the Government in war ready so unproductive that it does not it of employment, no make of the sake of his flag.

His absolute antithesis is the control of the sake of his flag.

His absolute antithesis is they will the contend they seem to have simply followed copy." We all understand theory that has beautiful scenery and good roads. He during the lumber manufacturers and the widence of pioneers and the city to his home on the farm on the time that has pleas the not have simple the sead understand of "those present," given over 40 years affer the event, may well have been much and of "those present," given over 40 years affer the event, may well have been function this that the city to will make the cin

BEXAN R. DORK.

BIXAN R. DORK.

dear boy or girl to wear to Sunday school, He or she would be proud of it and so would you. Or take some poor little chap or lassie home and make over everything you can for it out of your old duds. Have it stay for dinner, too, and the happier it gets the happier you woll he

the happier you will be.

And dear little bables! Don't forget the hot days and nights. One would enjoy that old crib, little bed or carthe hot days and nights. One enjoy that old crib, little bed or carriage. With the ends of those sheets lits sleep would be unbroken. People care for such in Winter to keep them warm. Help the little ones live through the Summer; it is more important than Winter to the tiny ones. So save the children by proper ciothing and cleanliness this Summer out of and cleanliness this Summer out of your scrap heap. It can be done.

man-o'-war ever dropped anchor at. During those great celebrations I don't think a person could have found a single home or building that was not topped by the American ensign, Old Glory. Did it ever occur to you just what the Stars and Stripes mean? It stands for the greatest thing ever, "a self-made nation."

And now that the time has come when this Nation must preserve her rights, why shouldn't she receive the help? Now is the time when the young American can come to the front again and prove that there is nothing greater than "serving his country." I left the U. S. S. Marblehead at Sitka, Alaska eturned to San Francisco on board the U. S. S. Oregon, and August 5 I was on my way to the Philippine Islands. I arrived here September 2 after a

good trip, having seen Honolulu, Guam and several groups of islands. October 8 I left Manila for Shanghai, China, and arrived the 17th. I had many good times there. We left Shanghai for Ma-I had many good nila January 6, arriving the 12th of the same month. It was a rather rough trip

but it was a speedy one.

What I have just related shows that a voung man has the best chance ever of seeing the world and gaining precious experience. Now why can't a city like Portland, Or., not only be able to boast of her patriotic spirit but of farm so that he can sneak off to the her patriotic action, which goes much cornfield or the potato patch and hide further. Now, as the biggest and best when the census taker comes along hand have mamma tell the officer that her boy is needed to help produce food for the soldiers, in the hope of avoiding the risk of active duty at the front.

The widespread movement to plant will know you did your share. Now I every available acre of cleared land to will close this letter, begging to always remain. Yours sincerely GLENN D. OWEN.

CHAMPOEG ISSUE IS DISCUSSED investment for Oregon that you have ever sent to the East. Another potent thing which has interested me has

Entitled to Much Credit. PORTLAND, May 12 .- (To the Editor.)—It is rather surprising that anyone should become excited over the noot question as to whether or not oe Meek really did say "who's for divide" at the famous meeting at importance to tell it is of enough importance to dissect, and criticism is just as proper and legitimate as fulsome praise. It is probable that the quiet little talk F. X. Matthieu had with his friend, Lucier, had more to do with the result of the vote on that occasion than any boisterous call for "divide." T. C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, doubts the "divide" story, There

walla, doubts the divide story. There is much to indicate that it originated with Meek himself.

People who read history want facts and they are unwilling that they be ignored to bolster up a romantic story.

Meek was a man of some ability and the story of the story of the story.

Portlander Tells Why Seattle Becomes
Great Shipping Center.

Fourtland, Me publish more dicfor months. The railroads are now
it comes to real service. He is the
and shipping Center.

Fourtland, Me publish more dicfor months. The railroads are now
it comes to real service. He is the
show the motion pictures. But
to ensure teach the language and
blocked with freight. They will have
as able scholars who study its past
to classes was sharply challenged by Mrs.
Victor, and perhaps no history of Ore
spon is fuller of accept certain hardship and possible annihilato draw sharply recogfor months. The railroads are now
it comes to real service. He is the
show the colleges that teach the language and
to draw sharply recogthat seattle is the leading shipbecause that city has special storing
and handling facilities, which Portland
does not have. So this is a good time
to drive home the truth of the arguments that better shipping facilities,
and elevators for the handling of bulk
grain are desirable if we want to comfor money. The same that is print and the want of the state of Oregon with an abuse
data there are the others were worth while, and I
to draw seattle Becomes
the others were worth while, and I
to draw seattle Becomes
the others were worth while, and I
to draw seattle Becomes
the others were worth while, and I
the others were worth while, and I
the teach to accept certhe others were worth while, and I
the others were worth while, and I
the death of the others were worth while, and I
the teach to accept certhan the oth

muslin. You only were them out in part. The bottom will make a skirt or something for some little waif. Your gingham dresses will make a little apron for some baby. That old street dress, too, is good enough for some dear boy or girl to wear to Sunday school. He or she would be proud of it and so the state of the state of the early build.

for the position of Mayor. The fact that Mr. Daly is not pro-

character disqualifies public office. B. A. CHILDERS.

PICTURES LURE HOMESEEKER Hints Are Given Oregon on Better

Method of Advertising. Editor.)—In The Oregonian recently, under the caption, "Use of \$45,000 Topic," Dorsey E. Smith has something to say concerning the expenditure of an appropriation made by your Oregon Legislature, and, among other this. Legislature, and, among other things says: "It is far better to get friendly with the men who sell the tickets to the tourists than to establish an independent office in some Eastern

He also mentions keeping the Ber-ger-Jones, the Lancaster and the Kiser Well. I have no right even to suggest how a single dollar of the appro-priation mentioned shall or shall not be expended. I am only speaking of that which will attract me and will

that which will attract me and will judge others by myself.

I became interested in Oregon through personal acquaintances and personal friends. William McMurray, of the Oregon-Washington Ralicoad & Navigation Company, has done much to attract me to Oregon, not by getting triangly with his ticket-sellers but by friendly with his ticket-sellers, sending me truckloads of the fine booklets published of that country, in which, by the liberal use of the S. S. Galveston, Manila, P. L. camera, actual results have been il-

These booklets have been the best

been The Oregonian. Having first had my attention called to that state by the beautiful booklets. I found out The Oregonian and the great fund of in-formation contained in every issue that I have read has only intensified my desire to become a resident of Oregon. Champoeg on May 2, 1843. Yet this father's oldest brother moved to Orechampoeg on May 2. 1548. Let this father's oldest brother moved to Ore-alleged marvelous performance is ap-parently being depended on to send his name "thundering down the ages." It of interest to your readers in Oregon. Is really a matter of little or no im-portance, but if the story is of enough liberal with Illustrated circulars of the peach orchards of Southeastern Mis-souri saying that these trees sold for from \$1 to \$3 for the fruit nearly every year. One of these circulars was handed to me the day I received a letter from my uncle in Oregon, and I read it to my friend. My uncle had sold his crop at \$20 per tree. Nor would I wish to belittle the Lancaster pictures. Lancaster was Lancaster pictures. Lancaster was here and showed his pictures to our St. Louis Advertising Club, and I thought well enough of them to invite Mr. Lancaster to show them in our beautiful Soldan High School auditorium. The time was so short that after I had obwe should take one man from each valk of life except transportation, shipbuilding and munitions factories; and the women, if necessary, may be relied upon to see that the harvest does not go to waste.

There is danger, also, of reducing his win and on the farm. We cannot get phasis on the importance of work at many from the fact that the fellow with the knapsack is the real hero and furnished the material. Thornton re
Meek was a man of some ability and lime was so short that after I had obsome importance, and rendered some importance of with chia alited I had observed in the use of the auditorium, the superintendent having demands of the purpose, on my importance of with chia alited I had observed in setting the use of the auditorium, the superintendent having ready to plant persons without previous knowledge or experience are ability and the use of the suditorium, the superintendent having ready to plant persons without previous knowledge or experience are ability and the use of the dedes to be detired in setting from the superintendent

Portland Man Recounts Beauties and

tor.)-One of the most interesting

partioned Support is urged of early of the ea

foil from the lips of Jesus in that memorable sermon on the mountain. "Be most attractive panorama.

The pure as your Father in heaven is pure," he charged his disciples.

I have dabbled somewhat in the filthy pool of politics: I have heard a man's past and all the vile acts of his immediate and remote relatives alleged against him, but Mr. Daly is the first man to allege that the purity of a man's character disqualifies him for unique and expensive monumental de

> eyes for hours on the surrounding scenery. On the summit of Culp's Hill and Big Round Top there are also fine the state of Maryland is very unique. It monday's paper.
>
> The "obvious conclusions" you draw from Mr. Cobb's letter are anything

There is also a cluster of trees standing out alone in the valley, which from a distance looks like a little island. and it has often been remarked by old soldiers who visit the spot, that these trees seem to remain almost unchanged although so many years have clapsed since that memorable hand-to-hand contest occurred where the men on both sides fought like tigers and where the tide of battle turned in favor of the Union forces. This place is called the Union forces. This place is called "High Water Mark." Here General Pickett, the rebel general, and his forces were repulsed with great loss. Around this group of trees is an Iron railing and a bronze monument just outside this railing on which is a huge book on which are inscribed the in-cidents of this three days' battle, which was, prior to the war in Europe, one of the greatest in the world's history. This wonderful battlefield, now designated as the Gettysburg National Park, covers an area of 25 square miles.

Park, covers all arcs and many days may be spent most profand many days may be spent most profand many days may be spent most profitably in visiting the various places of
interest. Up the hillside and down the
valleys one may roam, noting here and
there among the monuments, the
breastworks and cannons just as they
were located during the engagement
and it seems like a horrible dream to
recall, amid all this serenity, peace and
prosperity, those scenes of carnage.

We must not fail to specially menwe must not fail to specially menmeans indicates that the same conclusion will be reached.

The machinery will cost far more
now. Will it pay a profit on this increased investment? Quite possibly
not. Or if it is a replacement, cannot
the old machine be overhauled and put
in throughly serviceable condition at
a figure very attractive as compared
with the present high cost of the new
article? And cannot we continue to
maintain and use our existing roads

we must not fail to specially men-tion "The National Cemetery," where thousands of America's brave sons peacefully sleep in one of the loveliest in at this time of scarcity of labor and spots, and where the Gettysburg monument stands. It was at the dedication those proposed? I think we can. of this cemetery that Edward Everett gave his masterly and eloquent oration and Lincoln spoke those immortal CONTRACT WITH CHINA PUT UP words to the large company there as-

W. L. EVERETT KNOWLES.

PRICE MANIPULATION IS FEARED Need Seen for Regulation of Food Markets by Government.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 5.—(To the ton of 100,000 tor.—The rise in the price of foodstuffs in the recent past has been so marked and is being so keenly felt by more satisfactors.) marked and is being so keenly felt by more satisfactory to all concerned, inall classes of people as to call forth a multitude of ideas and suggestions as to the cause or causes and the remedies to be applied. Many persons Japan for the necessary number of

wheat and flour would go to the figure intimated at once if the interests wanted it to, and I have no doubt they Interesting Points at Battle Scene.

PORTLAND, May 12.—(To the Ediwould want to do it except that it
would not be good "business," it
doesn't hurt so much to cut the dog's PORTLAND, May 12.—(To the Editor.)—One of the most interesting points in this country for the tourist, whether soldier or citizen, to visit, is the Gettysburg National Park, where on July 1, 2 and 2, 1862, was fought one of the greatest battles of the Civil War. Here about \$1,000 Union soldiers and about the same number in the Confederate army were engaged in deadly conflict; 23,000 Union Soldiers were killed and a larger number of Confederates, making in all about 50,000, and many thousands were wounded.

The monuments, hundreds of them, including magnificent statues of the commanding General Meade; the fine equestrian statue of General Hancock on Cemetery Hill and one, in the National Cemetery of General Hancock on Cemetery Hill and unique designs marking the locations of the various regiments, companies, batteries, etc., during the engagement, are all of them of absorbing interest.

Culp's Hill, one of the points on which the Union forces were stationed, is circular in form. Here our men entrenched themselves among and behind the rocks, which proved good natural distribution of food.

CONDITIONS SATISFY Writer Thinks Bond Issue at This

PHILOMATH, Or., May 11 .- (To the signs of any of the states.

Near the Warren statue on Little Round Top is a monumental tower of great beauty where one may feast his have been a resident of Oregon and for the same length of time have been per is one of our household necessities, but in spite of the high opinion I have of it I cannot resist the temptation to offer a small remonstrance to reply to S. B. Cobb's masterly concerning the road bond issue in your

> but obvious to me. Why do you infer that Mr. Cobb is opposed to hor ing? I assume he builds homes for the purpose of sale. His traffic is regulated by supply and demand just as if the article for sale were any other variety of merchandise, and he will be governed accordingly. The user of the home ultimately pays for it, as the road is paid for by those who travel it. The prospective purchaser of the home weighs well his needs and re-sources and decides for himself whether his necessity is sufficient to impel him to buy at a time of maximum is our need for these roads au to justify our paying the ex prevail present conditions? Where are the men to construct them to come from, any-

> Way? If the question of new machinery for t in precisely the same manner in which he would have arrived at a decision before the war, but this

Suggestion Is Made That Laborers Be

Sent Back After West HOOD RIVER, Or., May 11 .- (To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian we read that the Stockton, Cal., Chamber of Commerce is about to "ask Congress to pass legislation to permit immigra tion of 100,000 Asiatics to harvest Call-

Do you not think it would prove edies to be applied. Many persons without previous knowledge or experience are busily engaged in planting or in getting ready to plant potatoes on city lots and vacant acreage.

channels, to contract with Unina or laborers to be necessary number of laborers for the war period, say three to five years, at the expiration of which contract all laborers to be returned to the Orient? Individuals and corpora-