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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **EUROPEAN WAR ONE** YEAR AGO TODAY

OCT. 19, 1914. The allies claim to have repulsed the Germans and to have made some advances at several points.

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The Germans advance so Dunkerque that the people are in a panic and flee to England. Since Antwerp fell, about 400,000 Belgians have taken refuge in Hol-land. The Russians are reported sion government. We must take acto have lost 40,000 men in the count of its achievements. They

assault on Przemysl. in the Adriatic by a French cruiser.

#### TODAY IS APPLE DAY

when everyone should eat an observant citizens. apple and it should be served in some form on every table.

is yet time. You know your duty us with a reorganized, vitalized and on Apple Day. Get an apple and vastly more efficient police force. eat it before you go to bed.

#### LUMBER MARKET WAKES UP

is here to stay. Here in the Willam- of the city. It has led to very decidette valley there is now a car short- ed economy in the cost and character age at the lumber mills of at least of municipal improvements for which . 200 cars, and the situation grows property owners must pay. It has worse instead of better. Two weeks maintained a standard of social cleanago the Southern Pacific rushed liness above anything hitherto real-100 cars to western Oregon mills to ized; also a higher standard of sanmeet the unexpected demand, and itation and hygiene throughout the though cars in ever increasing num- city. It has enhanced the value of bers have been gent to the mills, the municipal supervision over the lives shortage steadily grows larger.

activity in the lumber business com- ed the parks, and in many ways ines through the industrial Accident troduced a new era of social service, Commission. Its records for the the value of which is appreciated by week ending today show 63 accidents the entire community. in saw mills, which is a decided inyear or two.

a prominent one in Oregon, it is look- as standing to its credit." ed to as a certain indication of business conditions. Experience shows that no matter what crops or prices are, if the lumber business is quiet. all other is correspondingly stag-

It is indeed pleasing to have so strong an indication that prosperity has again returned and reports of conditions governing the lumber markets are such as to indicate, that for the next year at least, there will be an unusual demand for lumber.

It is pointed out that the railroads have used just as few ties as possible during the past two years, and that . . from this source alone there will be a demand for hundreds of millions of

It is also suggested that with the end of the war there will be an immease demand for lumber, to replace buildings destroyed, as repairs and rebuilding can be made more quickly with lumber than any other material. The outlook is certainly cheering. Salem Journal.

#### \* CREDIT LOAN IN SWEDEN

OLLOWING the \$500,000,000 credit loan to the Allies by the United States comes word that Germany has just negotiated a credit loan in Sweden. The amount of it is 40,000,000 kroner. It was floated by the five principal banks Where the Monk of Lyn is hiding. of Stockholm.

This loan it is said is intended for precisely the same purpose as the Allies' American loan-to steady international exchange between Germany and Sweden and facilitate . payment for the supplies Germany has been purchasing in that country.

The parallel goes father than The parallel goes father than The more a man learns about fish-that. Sweden is more generally ing the more his fish cost him. pro-German than the United States It is estimated that the proportion of Swedes favoring the Teuton cause is about 90 per cent. There was opposition to the German credit loan in Sweden, just as there was ernor of Oregon. opposition bere to the Franco-British loan, but it was put through nevertheless because of the general rather lose a friend than an argument sometimes loses both. conviction that it was for the best interests of the nation.

Times Want Ads bring results.

#### COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

HE TIME may not yet be ripe for Marshfield to step into a commission form of government although The Times hoped two years ago that before another mayoralty election this city would have commisager. But it is coming as surely as night follows day. It is coming be-An independent Republican news- cause it is fundamentally a better way of conducting the business of a municipality. It is coming because where it is in force, even with all its crudities, which are unavoidable until experience has moulded the sys-..........\$6.00 tem into something more symmetrical than an experiment, it is accomplishing more in the way of giving the people full service for the expensubscription price of the Coos Bay diture of their taxes than they have Times is \$5.00 per year or \$2.50 for ever enjoyed under the present polit-

Marshfield has been drifting along until it is about to get into old ruts again. With \$15,000 outstanding warrants and warrants now at a discount it will not be long until there will be another cry for more bonds to take up warrants and add to the burden of the tax payers.

If any private business was cona single year.

that city says:

"It is not alone on the basis of cost that we must consider commisare to be reckoned with in this city An Austrian submarine is sunk as definite and tangible contribution and better living conditions. Many Jimmy ate a dead horse!" people know of them in a general way, but do not stop to think much ODAY, October 19, is Oregon's about them. The summary of them Apple Day. This is the day is readily recognized and admitted by

"Commission government in this city has given us better maintained If you have not yet done so there and cleaner streets. It has served as well as with a more competent, one, after it had once been played from generation to generation. That property-preserving and money-say- on him. ing fire department. It has given us ANY things indicate that the municipal justice, and especially in lumber business is again on those respects which have a bearing the boom and that the revival on the social and moral reputation and recreations of the city children. Another indication of increased it has equipped play-grounds, light- of the state of matrimony is Money. The trouble is that with many

"In the summary of things there crease over any week of the past are a few which commission government has achieved in Portland. They The lumbering interest being such should be constantly kept in mind Tailor told to me- it plagues my

### THE COUNCILMEN

EMBERS of the Marshfield of Somewhere Over There. City Council are supposed to be familiar with the problems of the city, but none of them flew; found an open casement and all is familiar with the answers.

#### \* naughty prince sulking in his chair. WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

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GOOD EVENING

Man's life is but a working Whose tasks are set aright: A time to work, a time to And then a quiet night.

#### AUTUMN DAYS

O. the pleasant days of Autumn, Purple of the grape and plum, Softly gray with seeding grasses, Drowsey with the insects' hum.

Morning mysteries on the mountain. Noon-day dreams adown the dell: Nixles pattering through the greenwood. But they never, never tell.

Tho it's very well they know-Mind we not, today is heaven, How the winds tomorrow blow. -Selected the gypsy boy. He gave them rai-

You can't raise the dust . blowing about yourself. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

QUESTION FOR THE DAY second. It might have saved time You think you are well posted. Well, who is the lieutenant gov- and work to have had a two-nellar

day at first. The Coos Bay man who would

A sob sister announces that a kiss should not last longer than five sec-

## October in History

1, 1799-Birth of Rufus Choate. 2, 1780-Birth of Major Andre. OCTOBER 4, 1777-Battle of Germantown. OCTOBER 5, 1830-Birth of Chester Arthur, 6, 1821-Birth of Jenny Lind. OCTOBER 7, 1765-First Colonial Congress at New York. OCTOBER 8, 1871-Chicago fire. OCTOBER 8, 1869-Death of President Pierce. OCTOBER 8, 1839-Birth of John Hay. OCTOBER 12, 1492-Landing of Columbus at San Salvador. OCTOBER 14, 1644-Birth of William Penn. OCTOBER 17, 1777-Burgoyne's Surrender.

OCTOBER 18, 1831-Birth of Helen Hunt Jackson. OCTOBER 19, 1781-Surrender of Cornwallis, OCTOBER 26, 1863-Red Cross Society organized.

OCTOBER 27, 1858-Birth of Theodore Roosevelt. OCTOBER 28, 1886-Statute of Liberty unveiled in New York Harbor. OCTOBER 28, 1776-Washington defeated at White Plains.

OCTOBER 30, 1825-Birth of Adelaide Proctor. OCTOBER 30, 1735-Birth of John Adams,

## Our Childhood Folk Lore

PHASE of childhood folk lore probably, how a good many others is found in the catches we were have originated. He says that in all so fond of when young. Who Enfield, Conn., a boy in school wrote ducted along the lines that the city invents them? Who has ever seen something on a piece of paper and is operated it would go bankrupt in a new one in the making? Who was passed it around. The teacher saw the author of the most famous, per- the other pupils laughing, got hold Speaking of the working out of the haps, of all? You will remember it, of the paper and read the following commission form of government in of course. It was most popular at couplet about herself: Portland, the Evening Telegram of just about the age when you were Three little mice can up the stairs learning to count. You said to an- To hear Miss Blodgett say her

other boy or girl, "I one it." prayers. The other boy was supposed to This teacher evidently had a real reply, "I two it."

that he resembled a monkey. Anoth-

were drowned. Who was saved?

Money talks—yes, my son. But only while it's working.

When it goes on a strike or is loafing on general princi-

ples, it loses interest in every-

thing and becomes as silent as a log on a mud flat.

THE TALE THE TAILOR TOLD

(By Ben Lampman in the Gold Hill

News.)

Minded I am of a little tale the

memory, Sonny Boy, and will not let

me be. And since the taylor sure

won't mind, and 'cause the night is

fair, we'll tell again the truthful tale

Three black crows to the palace

hopped through. One down the base-

ment, one up the stair, one found the

The chair was of tapestry, woven

cloth of gold. The prince was dressed

in satin puffs, splendid to behold.

Three pretty pages ran at his whim

but he was always sulky; they

couldn't comfort him. Hop to the

dias and skip to the chair! Crow

was talking in his ear ere they were

straight began to say-though he

never finished it-"Take that bird

away." He arose in his velvet pride.

he tossed back his hair; told the

pages he was off to Somewhere Over

a peasent boy laughing in the rain.

'singing in the storm . . . Then

they bore him back again where his

Minded I am of the little tale the

Tailor told me. The prince sent

out for the peasant boy and the lad

who saug at sea. He sent a page for

ment fair and they played at games

till the sun went down-Somewhere

(From Salem Capital Journal)

ing one dollar day, insisted on a

PORTLAND-The Rev. Thomas

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St. Davis' Episcopal church, and will

Times want ads bring results.

take charge in a few days.

Marshfield, not satisfied with hav-

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room was warm.

appreciation of literature, for in-Then you said, "I three it," and so stead of whipping the boy she gave on, till the other fellow affirmed him five minutes to write two more with he "eight it" and you scream- lines telling what happened to the to good government, good citizenship ed with derisive mirth, "Oh, ho, mice, or to Miss Blodgett, as the case might be. Nothing daunted, the Then there was the "Just like me" boy turned out this sequel: dialogue, which ultimately caused When Miss Blodgett said "Amen,

the unsuspecting victim to affirm The three little mice ran down again

I quoted that poem in my boyhood with the name of my teacher Adam and Eve and Pinchme all substituted, and it never occurred went out to swim. Adam and Eve to me that the verses were not as Nobody was likely to forget that always to have been handed down is the charm of folk lore, whether Clifton Johnson has somewhere adult or childish. Its origins are more effective administration of recorded the actual birth of a piece unknown, and it is perpetuated by of childhood jingle which shows, wireless .- Exchange

ough to enable friend wife to find CONCERNING THE WORD "NONE"

F THE metropolitan newspapers which insist on their writers always using "none" with a singular verb knew a little more about the English language, they'd get hep to the fact that the word "none" is both singular and plural, "None are" was good English long before the scholarly editors of the King James translation of the Bible wrote You don't have to be a student of "none of these things move me," and geography to know that the capital has been good English ever since. ropolitan editors, ignorant of the history of the language and the older literature, humbly accept as law the views of prim purists who want to iron all the life out of the language and substitute starched rules of grammatical regularity for the good 'old idioms.

To say that "none of the victims was killed," as most big papers so scrupulously insist on doing, not only flies in the face of the natural, colloquial language of the present day, but it isn't even good English judged by literary studards. Shake-

speare would never have said it. "None" is simply an old Anglo Saxon word written "nan" when singular and "nane" when plural. We write both singular and plural in the same way-"none"-and good authorities use the word generally as plural. When they want to be more specific, they use, "not one" for the singular, as "Not one of the

victims was killed. The word "any", which many aware. Prince was very angry and newspapers insist on using with the same silly restriction, is likewise elther singular and plural. "He didn't believe that any of them was hurt is bad English, in spite of the big pa-There, The crow called to his com- pers. Steele, Thackery or Hawrades, they beat their wings, and thorne would have written "that any bore the peevish prince away to look of them were hurt," or "that one of at other things. They showed him them was hurt,"

These facts may be certified from showed bim a gypsy boy sleeping in any unabridged dictionary.—Salem the grain, showed him a sailor lad Statesman.

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