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

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is reported

The Germans claim that there is fighting in France and Belgium.

into Kiev is 100,000.

apore.

the Austrians south of Pilitza.

#### THE RIGHT SPIRIT

HE get-together meeting and ers from both cities.

one municipality received fresh im- tion on the part of any that it has petus as a result of the evening's sustained irreparable defeat. conference

The principal object of the eveclearly and concisely and eloquently presented by Mr. Hollister. It was my years. no less heartily and enthusiastically endorsed by the other speakers of the evening and took tangible form in the appointment of an ex-

That this splendid feature of development work would require unitof harmony and cooperation.

the only one in which constructive state or legislature followed suit. effort can be successful.

not be for Marshfield and North fore. Bend alone. They should also be for bors to have.

ed standpoint.

Bend helps Marshfield. Marshfield suffrage states. building a coast road to building of advocacy. perous Coos Bay.

#### A TALK TO TIMES READERS

ing and so make no secret of what it can hardly be long delayed." ads. It is worth your while,

OR TWENTY YEARS?

HE longer the war lasts," says paradoxical Karl Hildenbrand of Sweden, the longer it is

This paradox is the reverse of cheerful. The doctor, however, can not help his pessimism. He has visited every front of grim-visaged war, seeking for signs that it will end, but found only signs that it . will not end. No factor is operating . not an achievement: a to end the war. Its remarkable trais . growth, not a pleasure; a is that European man endures it with ease. He regards it as no more of a deviation from the normal than is . successes is not he who has peace. Premier Asquith, when he of the most perfect health, warned the world a year ago that the . but he who bears disease ...... \$6.00 war might continue for 20 years, . and misfortune with silent shocked the world. But today nine . courage and gains from nations stand the strain without a . them a more daring spirit .sign of collapsing. Neither lack of . Selected. men nor means nor any moral revulsion exists to promote peace. If neither side of the opponents wins a crushing victory speedily, the war \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* may drag on indefinitely.

Business goes on quite as usual in Austro-Hungary, England, France, Germany and Russia, active even in the battle greas themselves. There is no hunger outside of Belgium, Gal- The toil that made the triumph Gains are claimed by both sides icia and Poland. There is less unin a stubborn battle in Belgium and employment than in peace. Prices Now march the victor-armies have risen, but wages have grown. The situation of the Belgian troops The increase of women workers inon the Yser River has improved, it creases an average family's means. Labor everywhere demands that the war be fought to a finish. The war, no change in the situation in the as Moltke half a century ago observed, will not end for lack of men. The Russians state that the total "Wars end," he affirmed, "only benumber of Austrian prisoners taken cause the defeated lose their armed men as prisoners or because they The German cruiser Emden sinks can not train and arm their supply a big Japanese liner bound for Sing- of men. Progressive diminution of armies will not affect the duration The Russians inflict a defeat on of war. So long as no decisive strategical gain is made by either side, exhaustion of men forms no factor. Wars are ended by victory."

Financial exhaustion can not end banquet held at North Bend last the war. England is able to spend evening under the auspices of \$20,000,000 a day for 10 years. Gerthe North Bend Chamber of Com- many claims that it can expend the merce for the purpose of launch. same sum, "for as many years as the ing Fred W. Hollister's coast road war can conceivably last." Europe project, developed into the biggest has adjusted itself to its financial and best kind of a booster meet- burdens through transforming its ening. The speakers with one accord tire economic existence. Reductions and almost with one voice, gave ex- of national expenditure in given dipression to the thought of the fool- rections are effecting enormous savishness and futility of factional lings. Youths, women and old men fighting. The necessity of harmony are creating new wealth. England is and co-operation, and cohesion of richer this year than last year. Hueffort in development work was manitarian horror of war is disapably and eloquently voiced by speak- pearing from Europe. The sole force that can reconcile the present The merging of the bay cities into belligerents to peace is the convic-

The experience of Europe with the wars of 1792-1815 goes far to justify ning was the discussion of Mr. Hol- Hildebrand's pessimism. There exlister's coast road project, which was ists a likelihood that the war may change its charecter and last for ma-

ecutive committee to prepare and the suffrage cause will ultimately tri- hair outright and wins. present plans for furthering the umph. Calling it an "Inescapable Issue" the leading paper of New York -the World, recently said:

"When in 1869 Wyoming with 9,full suffrage, its action was a well- tain injurious germs." This spirit is the right spirit and advertised joke. For 24 years no

"In 1893 Colorado, in 1896 Utah what you've got." Naturally the residents of Marsh- and Idaho, enfranchised women. Anfield are for Marshfield first, last other wait of 14 years followed. and all the time. Equally true is it When the 1910 census was taken it bragging about his achievements though he did not necessarily name it that the residents of North Bend reckoned in four suffrage states only are for North Bend first, last and 1.640,000 people living under the all the time. If they are not, they system which Wyoming had in a should move out. But they should double sense pioneered 41 years be-

"Four years have added seven all the bay cities and for the Co- states with a present population of quille Valley and all Coos County, approximately 8,000,000, not countand in the words of Joshua Per- ing Illinois, where women vote for so apt to get in a tight squeeze. kins, "the whole dum state" What many officials, or Alaska. The legeach town can get it wants, but islative sessions of 1915 saw sufwhat it can't get we want our neigh- frage amendments passed by both houses in ten states, though the ques- think about. This isn't any virtue. It is mere- tion comes to popular vote this fall ly self interest from an enlighten in but four. These four, New Jersey. New York, Massachusetts and Penn-What helps Marshfield helps sylvania, have a population far more North Bend, and what helps North than twice as great as all the present

has its proportion of mossbacks. But | Of seven states last year they car-North Bend has some, too. Marsh- ried only the two westernmost; but in field has made mistakes, so has the mean time the president of the North Bend. Nothing can be ac- United States and many other leaders and too old for dolls. complished by a continuation of the of thought and action have joined spirit of antagonism and enmity, them, and their cause has gained Anything can be accomplished from greatly in method and thoroughness When at a banquet speakers rise

a great city if we get together and "Legislatures gave evidence last They call them toasts. The reaunited put our shoulders to the spring of a bellef that the issue is wheel for a better and more pros- inescapable. That of Massachu- Must be because they are so dry. setts, before whose obdurate committees women have battled for two generations, voted ten to one in the ATRONIZE the regular advertis- upper, six to one in the lower house. ers of this paper. They are the New York was unanimous; New Jerbusiness men of the town who sey unanimous in one house. Even are on the square, who do husiness in in Harrisburg the ayes were two to the mountains and we have God's the open and are not afraid to quote one. Woman suffrage, now, may most glorious climate. Why shouldyou prices in the paper. They do win anywhere or nowhere. In most n't we smile? not care what their competitor is do- of the northern and western states. The lumber market may have

they have to sell nor what they ask | The day when the suffrage cause for it. They do three or four times will completely triumph in the Unit- ting better. as much business as the firms that ed States depends largely upon the There's plenty of reasons for you do not advertise and consequently women themselves. Whenever the to smile but chief of them all is can afford to sell goods at a much women in any state unite in urg- that your home is on the choicest lower margin of profit. Read the ing that the ballot be given them they spot of God's green footstool-good will get it without fail.

#### WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

THE BATTLE OF LIFE In its best estate and in its highest condition life is a . discipline, not a relaxation. The man who wins its real

THE PEACEFUL ARMIES

In the fields of plenty Autumn armies led-Armies of the peaceful Battle for earth's bread The blessedness of toil,

Their song is of Thanksgiving For toil-rewarding days:

'Neath banners of the soil.

For all the joys of living Where happy hearthsides blaze; And earth to tell the story-The old, but ever new-

Of Love that makes Life's glory Where all its dreams come true,

with a black eye because he let Judicial District. the other man do the talking.

girls trying to play the piano you be in charge of the Masons. realize how true it is that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

It sometimes takes you fifteen onds and sent to her.

drink, it is thirst.

The brain of an elephant is larger than that of a man but his trunk WHO CHRISTENED is smaller than that of a woman.

Coos Bay women seem to have EQUAL SUFFRAGE INEVITABLE more business acumen than Coos LTHOUGH New Jersey rejected Bay men. A Coos Bay man squand- county of Coos the information will equal suffrage this year there ers his money for hair restorers and be appreciated by Binger Herman is a well grounded belief that loses; a Coos Bay woman buys her of Roseburg.

#### STORY FOR THE DAY

ed action and effort was promptly 000 inhabitants, of whom a few hun-field young woman, "that a scientist tened that county. In his letter

"Good," said the young man,"

if he was bragging about ours.

Speaking of favorite beverages a Dr. always likes his cough-fee.

A Coos Bay girl says it is often dangerous to be engaged-you are Coos County.—Salem Statesman.

The Coos Bay man who thinks of nobody but himself hasn't much to

it any worse than the man does.

lucky number-too young for beaux a straight course unto Coos."

#### TOASTS

And talk until a fellow sighs; son why

#### THE COOS BAY SMILE

HESE are glorious days and gorgeous nights. We have the sea and we have

slumped, but it's coming back. Business may be bad but its get-

glorious old Coos Bay.

### Stories of State Elections To be Held This Year

NEW YORK STATE

of the other.

tution are measures designed to give ready incurred. Although the Rethe cities of the state greater lat- publicans were in a majority in the titude in the management of mu- convention, they were not a unit in nicipal affairs, and coincidently, supporting the new constitution nor to relieve the Legislature of a vast are the Democrats standing solidly amount of local matters; to make against it. the Governor a more responsible in-

executive arms of the administra-In New York state, in addition tion more directly responsible to him, to the suffrage issue, a dominant to reform the judiciary so as to • feature of the election will be the eliminate some of the red tape that · question of adopting a new state is declared to handicap the prompt · constitution as revised by a recent execution of the laws, and among state constitutional convention, pre- other provisions the short ballot and · sided over by Elihu Root. The new the budget system. Two important · constitution, at the request of the articles, relating to taxation and • suffrage leaders, has not been made reapportionment will be submitted to include the suffrage amendment, to the voters, separate from the gen-• hence the constitution and the suf- eral constitution question. Two other • frage issue will be voted upon sep- separate amendments would provide · arately, neither question having any- for a \$27,000,000 bond issue to comthing to do directly with the fate plete the Barge Canal, and to permit the Legislature to alter the rate of The features of the revised consti- interest on certain state debts al-(Continued Tomorrow.)

dividual by making the numerous

### All Over Oregon

NEHALEM-The discharge of the, DALLAS-One hundred and fifty City Marshal has led to trouble in teachers of Polk County met in the the administration and Mayor C. H annual teachers' institute Cady, who has been asked to resign, refused to do so.

SALEM-Governor has announced the appointment of of his peach trees were blown over, -Frank L. Stanton. D. V. Kuykendall, of Klamath Falls causing him a great loss. to succeed the late George Noland TOLEDO-State Biologist W. L. No Coos Bay man ever went home as Circuit Judge of the Thirteenth Finley gave a series of lectures on

KLAMATH FALLS-The funeral and game of Oregon. of Circuit Judge George Noland, who When you hear some Coos Bay died from heart trouble Sunday, will of A. L. Sukenis, who seeks to re-

> milis at Falls City will soon resume is being heard in court. operations

years to explain the sweet little race for Mayor of Albany, the can- ley, who was asked to vote for the note you scribbled in fifteen sec- didates being L. M. Curl, L. L. Anthony woman's surfrage bill in Swan and Leon S Rennells.

KLAMATH FALLS-The city is loves her husband for true love never ciothes and look prosperous and forget all their troubles

NEWPORT-The largest fish property. ff there is one thing more than caught this year in local waters was another that will drive a man to a Chinook weighing 60 pounds, the record fish last year weighing 72 pounds.

### COOS COUNTY?

Some Coos Bay men marry girls Binger Herman's Perusal of Old Named This County.

If any one can tell who named the

Mr. Herman has written Secretary of State Olcott, asking him to peruse the Legislative proceedings of 1853, the year Coos was created "I see," remarked a West Marsh- to see if the records tell who chrisrecognized and developed the spirit dred were women, gave those women says only one per cent of kisses con- Mr. Herman suggests that it might have been J. W. Drew, who was the first Representative from Ump-"then I'll only take 99 per cent of qua County at that ancient session. Mr. Olcott finds by meandering through the records that the bill The Coos Bay man who is always was introduced by Geo. H. Ambrose wouldn't be such an infernal pest the county, Because of a failure of the committee on credentials at the session of 1853 to make a report the Secretary of State can not tell who were representatives from Justen, Cooston; Mrs. T. T. Allen,

the different counties. Mr. Herman is gathering data on

#### ORIGIN OF COOS

An effort is being made to learn the origin of Coos, of which Marsh-A Coos Bay woman always puts up field is the county seat. Some one bluff about hating to ask her hus- says it is an Indian name, but a band for money but she doesn't hate genius who has read his Bible \* knows better, and quotes the origin as follows: Act 21:1: "And it came There is a 13 year old girl in to pass after we were gotten from Marshfield who believes it is an un- them and had lunched we came with

#### PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE TO FOREIGNERS

"Some of the best stuff of American has come out of foreign lands and some of the best stuff in America is in the men who are naturalized citizens of the United States.

"I would not be afraid, upon the test of 'America first' to take a census of all the foreign born citizens of the United States, for I know that the vast majority of them came here because they believed in America and their belief in America has made them better citizens than some people who were born in America.-Woodrow Wilson."

> WALL PAPER VIERS About it.

ALBANY-Some one sawed the

trees in the orchard of A. W. Martin Withycombe so that when a light wind came 72

the habits and propogation of fish

ST. HELENS-The gamage suft cover \$25,000 from the Benson Lum-DALLAS-It is expected that the ber Company, for personal injuries,

SALEM-A delegation of women ALBANY-Three men are in the was received by Congressman Haw-Congress, and the promise was given,

ASHLAND-Public meetings have If a married woman blondines her to have a "dress-up week" when been held to discuss the question of hair it is a sign that she no longer everyone is supposed to wear good alleged inequality of paving assessments, which, in instances, it is claimed, amounts to confiscation of

ALBANY-Harold Rhoades and William Moench, two young men, were arrested with stolen beer in their possession and were put in jail,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AT THE HOTELS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Chandler Hotel.

Mary Danielson, Myrtle Point; Mrs. C. A. Harrington, Myrtle Point; Ruth M. Wade, Myrtle Point; Mrs P. L. Phelan, Myrtle Point; William Candlin, Coquille; Frank Dunlap, Philadelphia; Paul H. Soule, San Francisco; Mabel Billings, Myrtle Point; A. M. Goodman, Portland; W. A. Williams, Portland; G. W. Shelley and wife, Myrtle Point; H. E. Sessions, Eugene; George C. Stanley, Eugene; Charles F. Pape, Bandon; Frank H. Ackley, Powers; F. Patterson, San Francisco.

St. Lawrence Hotel T. J. Hayes, Portland; B. E Stone, Portland; W. G. Smith, Powers; Olive Richards, Sumner; Mrs. L. G. Masters, Sumner; Mrs. J. J. Wohlenberg, Pendleton; J. T. Abbett, Eugene; L. Jones, Portland Lloyd Hotel

G. Landers, Coquille; Miss Evelyn Bandon; Mrs. T. H. Gerlocke, Eugene; Miss Vivian Smith, Portland; Miss Helen Smith, Portland; Miss Alma Du Buque, Coquille.

Blanco Hotel Fred Peep, Garatner; W. H. Schroeder, Coquille; Pete O'Brien, Powers; L. Jones, Delmar; W. C. Smith, Crow; Mrs G. T. Button, Bandon; Mrs. C. E. Trumbel!, Bandon; Mrs. M. R. Wilson, Bandon; Mrs. Charles Still, Bandon; Mrs. E. Lewin, Bandon.

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