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

DEC. 1, 1914

The German Army after being divided escapes the trap laid by the

Heavy artillery attacks are made by the Germans on the Allies' lines in Belgium.

Rumania, it is announced, has completed arrangements for joining the war on the side of the Allies.

President Wilson hears a proposal that the United States loan \$100,- Nothing one does, if he do it well, 000,000 for the purchase of vessels interned in American ports because

IMPROVEMENT IS SEEN

of the war. .

EPORTS generally indicate that there has been an imconditions on the Pacific Coast. In Washington, mills which have been closed are starting operations again and in Marshfield the Smith mill has started to run five days a week instead of four days, which The flea has never had a drink; means an increase of 25 per cent in the output and a like increase in the amount of money that can be He is a sober little gink, earned by the employes. While the lumber industry as it affects the Pacific Coast cannot be said to have reached anywhere its normal there is an improvement. However slight that might be the effect is far-reaching and will at once be felt on account of the fact that the lumber industry is such a big factor in the business affairs of the coast and particularly this part of Oregon. Owing to a poor market the retail yards in California have carried small stocks of lumber on to the manufacturer. It has been the "Welcome" on the door mat on felt for some time past that there the front porch. would be better times soon for the lumbermen. In California there have creases in lumber purchases. In the East times are prosperous and with communities making money more lumber is bought and the result is My life was filled with rush and fuss statement and will offer in proof of Christmas trees that, after all, it was beginning to be felt on the Pacific Coast. On top of the better outlook for the lumbermen come the reports from Eastern centers that the holiday trade is to be the bigmoney is being spent and even if the same conditions did not apply to the Pacific Coast the result would woman, be felt here just the same. With a healthy holiday trade; which is always a good barometer of finance, and with the lumber business, our chief industry, looking much better, there is certainly reason to look forward to a good start in the new would make so great a demand for lumber that the industry on this coast would see such a boom that orders could not be handled,

TOO MANY CHURCHES

strong and stout; and all the time every night. the village searches its clothes for coins to help them out. The pasters go upon their uppers, they're hungry-looking men and lean, as they arrange for chicken suppers, to pay people are easy to do-sometimes, for coat and kerosene. They can't put much into a sermon, not much of eloquence or vim, with each so poor woman look shorter and a man look he can't determine just when the longer, poor farm will get him. The churchnone will pay to mow the grass; the pie to keep straight and make both County, Oregon, and the Judge of The most memorable ride in English yards all are rank and weedy, nor churches all look frayed and seedy, ends meet they're needing paint and window glass. In Pumpkinville one church Too many of us are saving at re- the hour of 10:00 a. m. of said day on the throne of Great Britain. The might flourish, and be a prosperous tail and spending at wholesale. concern, and there'd be wealth its work to nourish, while yet the lamp holds out to burn. And it could in turn to preach, and can the bunch a present to the cura sparish priest) of hayseed singers, engaging some and the doctor. Many Spaniards pay evermore the village searches for him at Christmas, with the addition of pennies for them, in its vest.-Walt meats. Макон.

********* WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

A soul without watchfulness is, like a city without walls, exposed to the inroads of all its enemies. - Secker.

NOTHING IS EASY

Nothing at all is easy in life, with ease:

A stern, brave battle is that of strife, On the hills of blue or the con-

quering seas. Nothing is easy to do that's great With lofty purpose and art supreme:

Nothing in life is a moment's other bad storm comes. dream!

Nothing worth winning is won with

The goal worth reaching is sacred ground,

And it can't be reached in a gentle walk. Or a burst of speed and a leap and

bound The eagle of victory perches high, And the climbing soul has far to

below, And the stars far off on the of the locality, halls of time!

Is easy and simple and quick and light-

The task of life is a difficult task, To do it well and do it right. Nothing comes easy, the strife is

that repays provement in the lumber mar- For the ache and grief and the dust

and grime And the infinite pain of the tolling days .- Selected.

HOW ABOUT IT

fogs; And yet he goes straight to the

It isn't always unbelief that causes condition, there is no question that a Coos Bay man to keep away from pioneer of 1845 and formerly of church. Maybe he had a church Portland, died at Everett, Wash. wedding when he was married .

TODAYS ADVICE

Never put off creditors to put on style.

Some Coos Bay men have to use SAYS BEACH ROUTE hand and with an increased demand the rear entrance to their homes bethe results come directly through cause their wives won't let them soil

A Coos Bay man won't believe it. been good crops with consequent in- But his political opinions are less Editor Coos Bay Timesimportant than the way he does his

SAVING TIME

But I got wise, and I'm Collecting calendars and thus I manage to save time.

gest since 1906. This means that doesn't get to say much, but she curred but you will find after caredoes a lot of mental cassing every ful investigation that the beach time she has to wait on a fussy route is not to blame for them.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

year. Lumbermen all agree that a the aforesaid cave man's wife could day's news during one of the worst beauty and hope that are the individsettlement of the European war fasten her own bear skin up the periods of the recent severe storm nai's holy of holies, the most difficult of back when she wanted to go out.

In Pumpkinville the fourteen painted women and others knew wish to "knock" any route but al- ly; not strange, but utterly soul satchurches have no support that's him when he used to get drunk ways prints the news as it develops, isfying, that finally we have joined

Even a horse can say " neigh."

Somethings and some Coos Bay

Short skirts make a Coos Bay

Pay Their Doctor at Christmas. As regards presents at Christmas. hire a pair of dingers of clergymen. the rule is, in primitive Spain, to send who'd learned to screech. But a fixed annual sum to their medical Pumpkinville has fourteen churches, man, and he attends all the family, inand each is poorer than the rest, and cluding servants. His salary is sent to

***************** NEWS OF OREGON

********* PENDLETON-Mrs. Susanna Kopittke, a pioneer of the city, died at

PORTLAND-Joseph Bergman. who came to Portland in 1856, celbrated his 86th birthday on Thanksgiving Day.

SALEM-The governor and state treasurer are opposing the plan to remove Superintendent Cady of the flax plant at the penitentiary.

BAKER-Because of the cold Nothing worth while can be done weather farmers are receiving firty cents a dozen for their eggs.

HOOD RIVER E. H. Shepard, editor of Betterfruit, harvested from his 36 acre orchard what is claimed to be the finest apple crop in the northwest.

HAMMOND-A survey made shows that a portion of the city is Toil and struggle and grief and care so low that it is in danger if an-

MONMOUTH-A new railroad extending 13 miles into the timber which is nearing completion is puz- One Month More and Santa zling the people who do not know the purpose of the builders.

SALEM - Governor Withycombe spoke at a meeting of the Western The City's Christmas Trees. Oregon Older Boys' Association. members of which numbering 250 are holding a convention.

INDEPENDENCE-Forty business and professional men have formed stimulating, something highly infec-With death and doubt in the vales a club, the purpose of which is the tious, in the idea, for now cities and civic and commercial improvement

KLAMATH FALLS-Preliminary work has been started for the irrigation of a number of farms in the Indian reservation.

been completed on the survey for the for Christmas joy. Christmas services, new road around Mount Hood.

Stock Association has decided to But the thing worth doing-ah, hold another horse and mule show

> has an almond tree which has pro- manger to every soul in the comiduced a good crop of that variety munity. OREGON CITY-Pearl June Pe-

derson, aged 16 years, committed suicide by shooting herself with a With booze his brain he never rifle, apparently without any reasonable cause. LA GRANDE-Six or seven lead-

ing Democrats are applicants for the appointment to the office of the desert of his soul "blossom like Register at La Grande.

PORTLAND-James C. C. Hall, a

BAKER - Julius van de Wiele, former proprietor of a Baker grocery whelming in its solltude, found focused store, has been arrested at Mo- is him all its pulsing radiance, as line, Ill., on a charge of larceny though in him were centered the heartcommitted in the city before going beat of the universe. In the verdureto Illinois.

IS NOT DANGEROUS

Capt. Cornwall Makes A Statement In Reference to Recent Difficulties in Travel on Coast

I notice in a recent issue of the "Times" you state that the Beach route is dangerous. I claim this to be a wrong, false and injurious my assertion the fact that the beach route has been used as a public highway for the last 50 years without the loss of a life or a single serious acci-A girl clerk in a dry goods store dent. Some minor troubles have oc-

> rcute can show a better record? Sincerely

N. J. CORNWALL (NOTE-The article appearing in We pity the poor cave man. But The Times was merely an item in the share with the world all that sacred and had reference to that day only, all one's spiritual riches to share. The Times did not desire to say and It is the symbol of green forest beau-As soon as a Coos Bay man be- does not think the beach route dan- ty, of the druid's wild faith, of the comes successful the knockers gerous, but merely printed the news start in on him. Some of them of conditions as reported on the day knew him when he ran around with of the storm. The Times has no the birthday of him who gave supremeand as nearly correct and accurate our hands and placed the Christmas as the information may be obtained. free in the market place-symbol that, Editor Times)

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the world that now crowds around the estate of Fannie L. M. Carpenter, market place tree, saying as he said, deceased, has filed his final ac- "God bless us every one!" It is hard for some Coos Bay peo- count in the County Court of Coos said Court has appointed Monday, history was that of Sir Arthur Owen, the 3rd day of January, 1916 at which placed the Hanoverian dynasty at the Court House at Coquilla City, act of settlement by which in 1701 Coos County, Oregon, as the time parliament elected the house of Hanand place for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate.

ist day of December, 1915.

STEPHEN C. ROGERS. Fannie L. M. Carpenter, deceased. First publication December 1, era; bence its Queen Victoria and her



TO CHRISTMAS

Comes! Buy Your Gifts Early!

A woman, they say, thought of the first community Christmas tree. It was erected in Madison square, in New York city. There was something villages all over America are erecting Christmas trees in their public squares, says the Delineator.

They are wonderful things, these community Christmas trees, not for their beauty alone, but for the spirit they arouse in the towns where they HOOD RIVER-The work has are found. They are the village center without sectarian barriers, are held PENDLETON - The Umatilla about them. Christmas carols are sung at their bases. None so poor or so world worn or so hurrled but he must see, must thrill with friend and stranger alike to this tree for all the ALBANY-Mrs. Richard Rogers world. It brings the child in the

The Christmas tree is essentially a symbol of the north and of the home. Yet it is inextricably blended in our minds with our faith, which is desert bred.

Most of the great religious of the world were born of some solitary spirit who sought the lonely sand waste and there wrought out that which made the rose." He who gave us the great faith went again and egain out into the burning yellow barrens, where the tender, brooding, violet sky awaited him; where all the desert world, so fearful in its unadornment, so overless, sand driven, star hung desert the Babe with his listening ear heard, throbbing heart felt, the faith that turned men's faces forever from the clod to the cross.

Why, then, should the fir tree stand in our public square, sign and symbol of that desert birth? Whatever its physical history, why should breathless thousands, hungry of body or of spirit, looking on the great pine tree hung with electric bulbs, backed by skyserapers, topped by smoke, find in its incoherent beauty the urge set in motion by the desert bred Babe?

One would have said of the home the gifts that gave them their glamour. There are no gifts on the community Christmas trees, yet thousands and thousands of us look on them with the thrill that belongs to faith alone. One wonders why.

· Perhaps this is the reason: The community Christmas tree symbolizes that which the home Christmas tree does I consider it unjust for you to not. It symbolizes Christmas for all knock a route that is carrying so the world. It means that the dawn of many people to Coos Bay. What real brotherhood is tinting our horizon. It means, and particularly this Christmas it means, that in spite of poverty and bloodshed, in spite of greed and despair, there are in increasing numbers in the world those who would

Teuton's largess and niways of giving, giving. Not strange that forever in our minds it should be inseparable from at last, man may give bluself to man.

"God bless us!" said Tiny Tim on Christmas day. "God bless us every NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT one!" Dickens dreamed of a Christmas festival that should belong to all, His Tiny Tim, lame and wistful, might have foreshadowed the joy starved

over to the British throne was passed by only one vote, and this casting vote was given by Sir Arthur Owen, the member of parliament for Pembroke-Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, this shire. He arrived at Westminster, dusty and travel worn, only just in time to record his vote, having ridden Administrator of the estate of with furious haste from Wales for the purpose on relays of horses kept at all the posting houses along the route. To that ride Britain owes its Georgian



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