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Dust on thy mantle! dust,
Bright Summer! On thy liverly
of green
A tarnish as of rust,
Dim thy late-brilliant sheen,
And thy young glories—leaf, and
bud, and flowers,
Change cometh over them with
every hour.
And such is August!
—Gallagher.

WITH CLARK ON THE BRIDGE
DEVELOPMENTS AT Wash- ington are said to throw uncer- tainty around the plan of hav- ing the Oregon lead the naval pa- geant through the Panama canal when the gates of the great water- way are officially swung ajar. No less a personage than the secretary of the navy is said to oppose the ar- rangement.

It would be wrong for any other ship to have the place of honor. The Oregon's claim is based on the most conspicuous achievement in the history of naval warfare. Her perfor- mance in steaming 13,000 miles around Cape Horn with the an- nouncement of her captain on arrival at Jupiter Inlet that "we are un- matched feet in the annals of the sea." It alone is enough to entitle the Oregon to the place of distinc- tion, but when to it there is added the conspicuous part she played in the battle that followed, there is no worthy rival to dispute her claim.

When the gates at Panama swing open to the seas, and when the international armaments are assem- bled in waiting to pass through, the old Oregon should be in the van and hale old Captain Clark should be on the bridge. The Oregon and Captain Clark are deeply enshrined in the hearts of the American masses and to see them at the head of this super- fleet of the nations would afford a popular gratification beyond the power of tongue or pen to de- scribe. It would be a conspicuous reward for a conspicuous achievement in which the great ship and her gallant captain did more than all things else to firmly fix the eyes of Christendom on the place American construction, American seamanship and American gunnery hold in the naval glory of the world.

SELECTED IMMIGRATION
THE OREGON State Immigration Commission will doubtless take special notice of the article on Canadian immigration by ex- Senator Beveridge in the Saturday Evening Post of this week.

The essence of Canadian suc- cess lies in securing both quantity and quality of immigrants—especially from the British Islands and the United States, as first and second choice of hunting grounds, then the north of Europe people, Germans and Scandinavians, Dutch and Danes, Swiss, and people from the north of France.

CAN THE SENATE JUSTIFY ITSELF?
THE SENATE HAS adjourned and arbitration treaties already signed by the representatives of the three governments of the United States, Britain and France, have failed to receive the ratification of that august chamber as presented to it. It is not the first time that the senate has declined to ratify a general arbitration treaty.

But the essence of success lies in the face to face impression of man on man—the individual work. It begins the process of selection. It does not end there. Any im- migrants who, after arrival and en- trance to the country develop ten- dencies to crime, or disorder, are marked, arrested, and even then returned, and the steamship companies pay the bills for their deportation. Immigrants are forwarded by rail to their destination on the tickets which cover the travel both by ocean

and by land. Arrived at the inland town they find agents prepared to locate them, and contractors ready to put up houses for them. The domi- nation regards the individual fam- ily as its special charge.

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MONEY WELL SPENT
THE BAND WAS playing in one of the Portland parks. The space was surrounded by auto- mobiles from which the occu- pants listened to the music. Thou- sands stood, sat, or strolled under the trees or lay on the grass in the park.

REDUCING AUTO MURDERS
WITHIN A FEW hours, one of Portland street intersections furnished two automobile accidents. A boy of five years and a citizen of middle age paid, in serious injury, the penalty of being at large on a public thoroughfare. The spot was King and Washington, and in one of the accidents, at least, the speed of the machine is described as 20 to 25 miles an hour.

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Portland, Or., Aug. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal.—That was a pathetic tale told by the mayor to Chairman Wilcox at the board meeting the other day. Mr. Ruslight, I know, possesses broad sympathies, and no doubt his hearer's feelings also were harrowed. The account was of a poor man who had almost completed payment on an installment lot, when the streets were ordered paved and no money in sight for the contractor. The poor fellow certainly was in the toils. Nobody would buy his lots. Even the contractor couldn't dispose of them. It was too bad that for all his sweat and toil, saving and stinting there was absolutely nothing to show.

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THE WISE INVESTOR
I often buy gold bricks by mail; in fact, I have a savings bank full of them. I have bought them from dealers everywhere. I've blown myself for bogus ore, and orange groves on Greenland's shore, and meerschaum mines and moonlight plants, ginseng and rubber elephants. I've bought my share of snarles, and sell me fellow townsmen, talk, and ask me to invest in stock to help some local enterprise, I am con- siderate and wise. I have never spent your boasting schemes are merely wild- card earned dough to help to make this village grow. You schemes would yield but 6 per cent, which fills my soul with discontent. I want to see my wealth increase, hand over hand, and never cease, so I'll buy loc in Hudson's, and mines a million miles away, and wireless stock and tickled snakes and gravel pits and anything else. I think my view is safe and sane, yet people say I give them pain, and now they want a vagrant egg breaks on my bosom or my leg, and now and then a long dead cat comes up and hits me on the hat.

tions. The pulpit joins in the chorus of stern disapproval. Arbitration is world statesman- ship, and the senate is pettifoggings. The country is emphatically on the side of the president.

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fect control of their machines when moving through the business district. On the busier thoroughfares the speed should be very light, and at crossings no chances on running down a pedestrian should be taken. This is a rational precaution, and one that must appeal to every sane driver.

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Was It a Hand Made Panic
From the Detroit News
If the American public shows first extreme bewilderment and then renews its very general suspicion that the panic of 1907 was a hand made affair, pulled off for a specific purpose, that suspicion is warranted by the circumstances in the disclosure before the Stanley committee, George W. Perkins exhibited two separate and distinct individual panics. One occurred when the committee insisted that he tell how the panic had contributed by the big corporations, and the other occurred when the disclosure before the Stanley committee, George W. Perkins exhibited two separate and distinct individual panics.

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