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his own business; and it is wiser man who thoroughly attends to it .- H. L. Wayland.

THE FIRST GREAT BATTLE

HE first great battle in the European conflict is apparently to be between Germany and France. The stage is miready set.

Germany has apparently detormined that it should be so. During the time Germany was negotiating with Russia as to the latter's course respecting Servia, Germany was, in fact, massing her troops for a movement, not on Russia as was supposed, but on France. In answer to inquiry as to why the troops were mobilizing maneuvers hear Strasburg.

Under this pretext, large numbers of troops were mobilized all along the French and Belgium frontiers. In consequence of these maneuvers of preparedness, Germany has an army of a million men assembled for an immediate and supposedly irresistible descent upon France, expecting to repeat within a few weeks in 1914, the strategy with which Germany bested france in a few months in 1870

point where German, French and passenger fares.

### LET THEM THINK

WHILE those fighting the the jetty.

If no rivers and harbors bill passes, work will cease within two weeks. The \$500,000 contributed by Portland and Astoria to Reep the work going will be exhausted. There will then be no funds until congress can pass an appropriation The warrant was refused by juvenbill next year.

Meanwhile, the channel for was indignant. will be a loss of \$75,000 off ac- jail for thirty days. count of failure of the rivers and A committee of Illinois resi- are no more despicable persons ates nothing and is a drain upon the

piling will have to be replaced, because the authorities did not organize in behalf of their chil-It will have to be driven through know what else to do with him. the rocks in the jetty instead of These incidents illustrate a mod- use of habit-forming drugs is grow- There are 52 saloons in this place,

considerable over-head expense on that the child's act was in the all government work. And all over nature of a crime. the United States, to a greater or The Missouri boy, who is serv- band was the central figure. pass at this session.

Senators and newspapers who boys. are fighting the bill claim they The Maryland boy sent to a demnity for a necklace which the are doing so in the name of "econ- reform school for stealing a two- wife claimed had been snatched off love, which this same writer states harped so strenuously upon "old fash-

THE statement is made that Dr. Withycombe will make no more speeches. His advisers don't want him to. They claim he has lost

heavily since his nomination as a result of his talks. They insist that he must not talk unless he uses canned speeches which they prepare for him. His Oregon City speech referring to the late Governor Pennoyer as a demagogue because Pennoyerled the agitation against Chinese

labor is pointed to by them as one of the doctor's mistakes. They claim also that he made a mistake in declaring on the stump against the single item veto. He said it was a "two-edged sword", and that it was "dangerous". They think Dr. Withycombe should reverse himself on the single item veto, and come out in favor of it.

It is unthinkable that they would give him such advice. He cannot be against the single item veto part of the campaign and in favor of it the rest of the campaign. If he flops from one position to another on the issue, it will be unanswerable proof of weakness. To call the single item veto "a two-edged sword" and "dangerous" one day and come out for it the next day would make the whole state laugh. The flop would cost him more votes in the indecision and instability of purpose it would show than he could possibly lose by

staying by his position of hostility to the plan. Those who give such counsel advise Dr. Withycombe badly. There is no way to wipe out Dr. Withycombe's public utterances on the single item veto. At the Civic League luncheon, he said: It (the single item veto) would be a two-elged sword. In the hands of a trustworthy executive of fair and impartial mind, it might work well; but it would give room for an executive of opposite political ten-

dency to work political revenges that would prove dangerous Five days later at the Pioneers' Picnic at Brownsville, Dr. Withycombe reiterated his opposition. Speaking of the single item veto,

Now that looks splendid, but it looks to me like it would give the governor power to do anything he likes, that any tendency for spite would be greatly aided. It would afford a splendid chance for a man who had a little spite to make it a sharp two-edged sword by which he could run the legislature. I am very skeptical about this.

There is no way for Dr. Withycombe to forget these words. They are his words. He uttered them before large audiences. The men who are trying to make him forget them either consciously or unconsciously, would lead him into a course of embarrassment.

They should not attempt to make a pawn of Dr. Withycombe, for them to move about at their pleasure. Dr. Withycombe should not permit them to make a pawn of him, to take his own words out of his mouth, and put their own words in his mouth. They should not ask him to "crawfish", because if he does enter upon a course of backing out and flopping around it will bring him nothing but disaster.

the rivers and harbors measure? offense, calling for a spanking but of Mr. U'Ren. I am very glad he has

#### THE RATE DECISION

THE Interstate Commerce Coma small advance in rates. The commission finds that while the great column is moving through Rather than raise rates it was of aviators. Belgium and Luxemburg toward the suggested that the railroads should man army is hurrying toward the shippers and possibly increase their Roland Garros' sacrifice of life

horrible tragedy of battle cannot On the other hand it has been be long delayed. It will be a bat- brought about to great extent by its twenty-five occupants, together wish they would reform themselves be non-politically socialized. haps the most murderous in his- organizations, the issuance of fictitory. It cannot be long postponed, tious securities and the granting for the grim purpose of Germany of large bonuses to stockholders is to strike hard and quick, and at and enormous fees and commisbest, after a few days of skirmish- sions to financial syndicates. The height and rained shots upon the many more signers to force the issue influence; third, of the Peoples' Power height and rained shots upon the many more signers to force the issue league, known for its past successful ing, two great nations will be necessity of making large annual locked in the deadly embrace of interest and dividend payments control of his machine and fell to the issue, and that refuses to line up lation in Oregon. With these come what might turn out to be one of upon fictitious capitalization has the earth, being instantly killed. with the slums. absorbed the net revenues of the railroads.

The commission says that denying any increase would have been an the soldier in the air has no re- on the precipice of a war the outcome injustice to the small investor. The source when his machine is dis- of which is hard to foresee. It seems rivers and harbors bill burden which has been permanently abled. talk, let them also think. placed upon the consumer and the Here is something for railroad employe and stockholder them to think about: Take, for by improper financing in past instance, the government work on years must unfortunately be largethe north jetty at the mouth of ly borne, but it is highly important the Columbia. Seventy-five thou- to prevent similar financial pracsand dollars was spent there in tices in the future. That is the dredging a channel through which object of pending legislation which from the drug habit. The boy will, unless it is an added burden of copied by all other progressive states, has disarmed partisan political plus

### LAW AND CHILDHOOD

Detroit woman demanded a warrant for the arrest of a three-year-old child who had uprooted her pansy bed. ile court officers, and the lady

reaching the north jetty will close A Missouri boy went blackberryup. If kept in use by passing ing. On his way home he milked tives what their purpose was. barges and tugs, it would remain a cow and drank the milk. The open. Otherwise, nature will fill cow's owner had the boy arrested. the offense of people, who, for affairs. To any thinking man royalty it up again long before the wints. It was proved that the lad "felonthe sake of money, are willing to
ends, and another \$75,000 we lously" took the milk; he was conblast human lives. There are few
nations which ought to be done away
penses and salaries to their orders. have to be spent in opening it. It victed and sentenced to the county more pitiful objects than a child with.

The same kind of a loss will punishment in the training school financial profit through prostituthe masses allows such unnatural conto distract the public's mind from more result from action of the teredo at Bladensburg, Md., found in that tion of childhood. on the 6000 feet of piling already institution a fourteen-year-old boy If trade in these drugs is driven in the jetty. A year's deserving a five-year sentence for thoroughly organized, as was stated lay will mean that before the jetty stealing a two-cent postage stamp. in Philadelphia and New York, it is finally completed, much of this He had been sent to the school is time that fathers and mothers of The Journal-While here in this

through the sands as in the begin- ern tendency to let the law regu- ing at an alarming rate, and the and certainly the question of liquor ning. Those obstructing the late childhood. The Detroit case traffickers are primarily blamable. traffic is paramount, insofar as those rivers and harbors bill can easily was an exception, but it indicates They should not be allowed to deascertain from government en- the attitude of many people. The stroy children. gineers the heavy cost that will angry woman assumed that whatresult from this phase of the ever was done to the baby-offender must be done by proper author-Similar loss will inure from de- ity outside the home. She also HE famous necklace story of terioration of plant and from the assumed, what was not a fact,

less extent, losses and waste will ing a jail sentence for milking Three years ago the British be exactly the same in kind as a cow and drinking the milk, is Islands were stirred by the \$30,000 ing the following statement: "If it interprets it as an offer to bribe the that he would not desert the new baby those to be brought on at the the victim of a wrong conception Pearl Necklace fraud. Lieutenant were not for man's love for woman voters, and expresses a doubt as to the mouth of the Columbia, if the of law. Enforcement of such law Cameron, an efficient officer in the and woman's love for man there would quality of Mr. U'Ren's ideals because rivers and harbors bill does not would have sent many first class English army, and his wife were hence no murder and suicide caused vocate that to which he has dedicated citizens to jail when they were arrested for an attempt to defraud by these normal sentiments gone his life and that which he believes

near the French frontier, Ger- about it, do they not find that they that his mother was unable to many's reply was that the army are subjecting the nation to great look after him. That was his was to engage in the usual autumn and almost irreparable loss and to "crime," the taking of a postage sue out of politics. I believe this is inexcusable and notorious stamp by a fourteen-year-old boy waste, if they succeed in beating is no theft at all. It was a trivial

not for imprisonment.

#### THE AVIATOR'S HEROISM

mission has decided that east-ern railroads are entitled to PROBABLY the most thrilling really neutral? According to an Ore-incidents of the pending Eu- gon Democratic paper some time ago, which the air-man will parincome of the railroads is smaller ticipate. Not only will the inter- dry nominations. All at once the old than demanded by public interest est be great in studying the effect- parties are on their knees to the wets. they have made no showing war-liveness of the aeroplane as a new ranting a general increase. It is implement of warfare in scouting at your service, we Three German army corps are pointed out that real relief could and dropping explosives but the already near the point of concen- be had by a financial reorganiza- blood will be stirred by the indi- Brewers' Review emphatically denied tration on the French border. A tion of the roads on a sound basis. vidual acts of heroism on the part all neutrality. It said, "There can be

> There is already a foretaste of with Garros, were killed.

A second dispatch says another forms." German airship was destroyed and Anti-Saloon league is the leading force offensive and defensive non-political its crew killed by a French avi- for Oregon dry. If true, how is it organization; second, of the Farmers' ator who ascended to a great that the Prohibition party got so Society of Equity, which is of no mean

For the soldier on land and the sailor on sea there is some chance of surviving a dangerous duty but tor of The Journal-Europe stands

### DRUGS AND CHILDREN

forming drugs.

In New York, at about the same time, three men and a woman sits in security and speculates over were arrested and charged with the results. Do kings and emperors having drugs in their possession for distribution among school chil- their wars cause? A war for terridren. The poison was wrapped tory is an unholy war. There should in quantities that could be sold be a united protest against such wars. for a few cents, and the prisoners are said to have told detect of designing rulers.

These two incidents visualize

dren, if for no other reason. The

### CHIVALRY NOT BEAD

Maupassant is recalled by a tion to office. real incident in English life in which a chivalrous hus-

Lloyds of the sum of \$32,000 in- wrong."

### A FEW SMILES



cott's.

Young Man-I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage.

Grumbells - Has she accepted you? Young Man-Yes, Grumbells - Then

what do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles for?

The poor tramp and the young cook form a combination that has afforded material for joke writers the world over for generations. Here's one that is like all the others, and yet just a "Are you the same man who ate my mince pie last

same man again."-Lippin-

Many years ago, in consequence of ground that his conduct was really a commercial panic, there was a severe run on a bank in South Wales, and the small farmers jostled each other in crowds to draw out their money. Things were rapidly going from bad

> bank manager, in a fit of desperation, suddenly bethought cant.

latter as he took them up. "Of course," was the reply; else could you expect? They are only where justice lies as between clashing field in a few months. just out of the mold. We are coining racial ambitions. them by hundreds as fast as we can."

a clever scheme to throttle the pro- manity; therefore they who do not hibition party, and more especially committe murder and suicide evidently since learning of the double dealing do not have this love. To which class does Addie Steadman belong? have love in my heart and am a murderer, or I do not have love abiding in my heart.

'Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." And it all occurs in an effort to defend the saloon.

From what source do the normal the liquor traffic and its influences are not the causes of sorrow and wrong, the brightest sunshine that invigorates the beautiful valleys of our state is but foul'as the blackest smoke ever emitted from the most horrible But not long ago the American volcano. W. S. HOLLIS.

#### Socialization.

Portland, Aug. 4 .- To the Editor o The Journal-Some time ago, and point of junction. Another Ger- discontinue costly free service to this in a Paris dispatch telling of them can't take the question out again, a partisan newspaper of Portman army is hurrying toward the shippers and possibly increase their Roland Garros' sacrifice of life The brewers won't let them. They in bringing down a German dirigible years ago and they have never been abolition of the state senate, as being tied the old parties hand and foot 40 resentation and its twin sister, the Swiss frontiers join . Opposing In effect the decision of the just after it had crossed the neutral on the liquor question since, the product of Socialism, leading to this movement are French forces commission is that the present French frontier. From a height and never will till they are dead. I a demand for the socialization of inof about equal numbers, speeding financial condition of the railroads of 1000 feet Garros, in his aero-day Evening Post said about them. their powerful backing and indorsefrom all directions in France to has not arisen from increased wage plane, swooped down on the dir- Here it is: "Before us lie two mouldy ment by six different organized bodies igible which was set on fire. With heaps of literary junk. One is labeled or their officials, all of non-political The shock of this mighty and economy in operation altogether. the aeroplane entangled in its Democratic platform, the other 'Re- affiliation, incline toward Socialism wreckage it fell to the ground and publican platform. Both parties talk and the socialization of industry, the much of reforming various things. We people of Oregon are surely willing to

Both of these measures have, first, the indorsement of the Oregon State two other very conservative organizations made up of the stability and backbone of the farming communitythe officers of the State Grange and of the Farmers' Union, with the further indorsement of the Proportional Representation bureau, whose activity

in securing petitions has made the versal, unpaid, initiative petitioning. C. W. BARZEE.

### Foreign Advocates.

The Journal-In your issue of July 29, page 13, last column, I note another talk to other bankers: foreign agitator has arrived in Oremanager of the Anti-Saloon league, de-Hutton in his statement says "The It keeps the conversation calm; trustees representing the various re- So in its praise I make this psalm, ligious organizations of America," and mentions dozens of ministers' names. Everybody knows the Prohibition party question of governor there seems to has stood up to defeat for 50 years. be only one person whom the voters W. J. BISHOP. consider seriously-Dr. C. J. Smith-

### Referring to Mr. U'Ren.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel thinks

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Usually a lazy man is

The meanest creature on earth

baby without saying things

other when they meet on the street.

wouldn't look well in print,

people are praying for fain

his own anecdotes

to himself.

someone else.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Bandon people are numbering their houses according to a scheme prepared by the city engineer, and which also An heiress ought to make a capital

Huerta got off the front page just ludes a new system of street names, Silver Lake Leader: The candidate for commissioner who had in his plat-form: "A bounty on rabbits," would have no place to stand by November if the present disease among the long eared gentry continues. There will be It's easy to ignore insults aimed at no rabbits to pay bounty on."

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

Captain George A. Pease has seen

the water transportation of the Co-

lumbia and Willamette rivers develop

from the days of keelboats, batteaux

and barges to the fleet of steamboats

of today, "I started on the river on

cently. We were sitting in his room

at his home at 784 Pettygrove street.

Before us on the table was his leather case, in which were arranged his

nals written more than 50 years ago,

Captain Pease told me personal and

intimate incidents about his old

friends, Captain John H. Couch, Jacob

Kamm, Captain Ainsworth, John Wolff

Captain Pease is 84 years old. He

was born in New York state in 1830.

He is a forty-niner, having come to

California when he was 19 years old.

A company of about 50 adventurous

young men bought the bark Monsan

and came around the Horn to Cali-

fornia. They reached San Francisco

in September, 1849. He put in the

Baker, aboard the brig Anna E. Maine,

for Astoria, Astoria, on account of

the gold discovery in California, had

tain Richard Hoyt with his bark, John

W. Cater, was plying between Port-

land and San Francisco, and Portland

and Victoria. Captain John H. Couch

had brought the bark Madonna to

Portland to engage in coast business,

and J. C. Flanders had been promoted

William Irving, with his bark, Success,

was engaged in the coast trade. On

Christmas day, 1849, the Mary Tay-

lor, the first pilot schooner to ply

on the bar at the mouth of the Co-

lumbia, came up from San Francisco,

in charge of Captain J. G. Hustler and

Captain Cornelius White. The schoon-

Anita, Carib and Ocean Bird, were

also plying between Portland and San

Francisco, so Astoria had become a

of the supremacy of Portland or Mil-

waukie was yet unsettled. It was

felt by many that Portland was too

close to Milwaukie to ever make much

of a town. Captain Pease picked Mil-

waukie for the winner and went there.

He started what was destined to

become his life work by running a

boat between Milwaukie and Oregon

City. "The boat I started my career

on the river with was owned by a

man named Cosgrove," said Captain

of freight. It was really nothing

more than a big skiff. After operat

ing this boat for a while I got work

at my trade. I had worked with my

father at his trade of carpenter and

joiner for several years, and I ex

pected to follow that work. Mr. Hood

at Oregon City hired me to build a

couple of boats, a keel boat and a

batteau. The keel boat was 75 feet

long with 10-foot beam, and was op-

operated the keel boat between Port-

land and Oregon City and the batteau

from above the fails at Oregon City

to Lafayette. John Clemmens ran

gon City to Lafayette, or \$55 a ton

shipped through from Portland to La-

if you knew how to handle them. I

hald them by the trip. Their wages

averaged around a dollar a day, and

board consisting of flour and beef.

in addition I furnished them their

and Clemmens got cold feet. He was

Rock Island channel. He had the

Indians take the boat through while

he got out and walked. I fired him

for this and took charge of both the

keel boat and the batteau myseif. The

Rock Island channel was dangerous

if you didn't handle your boat with

care. What made Clemmens scared

was that a boat had turned over at

Marr's point at the foot of Rock is-

land, and all five of the men in it

had been drowned. Clemmens should

have remembered that it was no more

his Indian crew, so I let him go.

ran my keel boat up to Corvallis, and

occasionally, when a good load of

freight was offered me, I went up to

"In 1851, several small steamboats

Washington,

were brought here for the run on the

which Captain Alexander Sinclair

Murray brought up from San Fran-

cisco aboard the bark Success. Cap-

tain Irving, the master of the bark

Success, also brought the Multnomah

in the knockdown from the Atlantic

coast, and its sections were put to-

gether at Oregon City. This boat,

called the 'barrel boat,' was made of

Jersey oak, and was 100 feet long.

and was one of the fastest side wheel-

ers on the river. Her time of one

hour and 20 minutes for the run from

Portland to Vancouver was the record

mand of her. The Black Hawk, an

iron propeller, was brought up from

Sacramento in a sailing vessel owned by Abernathy. The Canemah also went

on the river at about this time. She

was built at Canemah by Captain A.

F. Hedges, Captain Charles Bennett,

Captain John McClosky, who had seen cervice on the Mississippi, and two

well-to-do members of the Methodist

mission party, Alanson Beers and

Hamilton Campbell, or 'Cow' Camp-

The Hoosier was the first steam-

boat to be operated above the fails at

Oregon City. Captain Pease was given

the dual position of pilot and purser,

and thus became the first pilot to ply

on the upper Willamette on a steam-

boat. The Hoosier was not much for

size, as she was a reconstructed ship's longboat. Her motive power was the

engine and boiler of a pile driver.

She operated between Canemah and

The Sunday Journal

bell, as he was usually called."

Willamette river. Among them was

the Hoosier and the

Eugene.

"In March, 1851, the water was high

erated by a crew of seven Indians.

"It carried four or five tons

That fall I bought a

In the summer of 1850 the question

busy seaport

house for him.

become a point of importance.

and others of the early mariners.

wise man never poses as the hero Sherwood people will not wait for Thanksgiving day, but next Saturday will hold a "big celebration of the year's big crop," to quote from a display announcement in the Sherwood Journal. A barbecue is to be one of many entertainment features.

Cantain People will not wait for diaries year by year back to 1859, when he started to keep a log of his daily doings. In these old diaries is material for a hundred stories. As I glanced over the pages of the journals written more than 50 years ago. The pessimist has an ingrowing

grudge against humanity in general and himself in particular. No man has any business to get married until he can listen to a crying baby without saving things that that ciety to edit a newspaper, and already the ladies of the Christian church are convinced that it isn't a job that 'any-body can do.'"

It is said that in all things women have better taise than men, but we wish to say that men do not kiss each Notes like this, from the Tillamook Herald, fare reappearing in the state press: "Over 400 pieces of advertising matter were mailed this week by Sec-retary Worrall, descriptive of Tilla-In Indiana a society of women meets weekly to pray for the elimination of weekly to pray for the elimination of retary Worrall, descriptive of Tilin-tobacco, and in Kentucky the church mook county and city, and telling of people are praying for fain to save our vast virgin opportunities to citithe tobacco crop endangered by a pro-longed drought. Any danger of the inquiring of Oregon with a view of two kinds getting tangled?

zens of other states who actually write in the gold diggings, and in the spring of 1859 took passage with Captain

#### THE RACE-DREAD BENEATH EUROPE'S WAR

to worse when the From the Philadelphia North Amer- | deep rooted racial antagonism ican.

This is the scene which confronts him of an expedient. By his direct the race after 19 centuries of the gos- by the huge bulk of Russia, whose tions a clerk, having Meated some sov- pel of peace—the great Christian na- power is literally measureless and ereigns in a frying pan, paid them tions of the elder world, the exemplars steadily growing. Her vast populaover the counter to an anxious appli- of civilization and advanced humanity, tion and illimitable wealth make her flinging themselves into a devastating invulnerable. Her defeat by Japan on from mate to master and given com-"Why, they're quite hot!" said the war. National rivalries are to be the far-off Pacific left hardly a mark mand of her. That sturdy Scotchman, settled by slaughter; half a continent upon her imperial might. She can put "what is to be drenched in blood to decide 5,500,000 of stolld fighting men in the

The streets of the capitals are filled "Coining them!" thought the simple with shouting throngs. The only hero east shall not take place. Ties of race itor of The Journal-I learn by The agriculturists; "then there is no fear is the soldier. The nation which yes- and religion, as well as considerations Journal of a scheme of the Anti-Saloon of the money dunning short!" With terday was a friend, or no worse than of politics, make her the supporter of league's state chairman and leading this their confidence revived, the pan- a rival, today is furiously denounced the Slavic peoples whom Austria er Starling and the barks Keoka, candidates of the various parties, to- ic abated, and the bank was enabled as "the enemy," for whose blood it threatens. She yielded to Austria and is virtuous to thirst. Millions of Germany in 1909, when the former ab-= armed troops are being mobilized for sorbed Bosnia and Herzegovina, but destruction, amid the cheers of war- that makes it no more likely that she mad citizens

We have heard much of the peace dream of Socialism-a brotherhood that should know no borders and ters it. The abstract idea of a united primitive savage.

Swift as has seemed the develop- lization. ment of this situation of dread, the sentiments referred to go wrong? If results of which one can hardly dare nate in their "splendid isolation" and to contemplate, its coming has been the peaceful intermingling of differrecognized as inevitable for a generation. Those threadbare phrases, "the most contempt upon the patient subbalance of power" and "the concert jection of European nations to the inof Europe," had their source in condi- credible burdens of vast armaments. tions which now threaten to shake the But the victims have been taught that continent.

> sistless force is it that turns whole and Slavic supremacy; one race or the peoples into war crazed mobs in an other must succumb. age when peaceful civilization is, in world?

startled by the universal acceptance is kept alive by every possible device of the idea that such a general war is and by earnest conviction. Thus, inevitable. Territorial ambitions, international intrigue, vast military versal conscription are, in a sense, the batteau for me. I charged \$20 preparations-these are the unending promoters of peace, in another aspect a ton for freight from Portland to The very waiters at the continental hotels will surprise the tourist by their familiarity with these tremendous questions. Everywhere, among all acquiescence in such a view. conflict is regarded as a certainty.

And Russia is determined that Teu-

All eastern Europe is overshadowed

tween Teuton and Slav.

ton expansion toward the south and will permit the crushing of Servia. All these cross currents of racial

and political antagonism are as fashould obliterate militarism-but one miliar to the peoples of Europe as the blast of "the haggard trumpets" shat- simplest facts of existence. From childhood they breathe the atmosphere humanity is submerged in the rush of of international intrigue and look uppassions as crude as those of the on the vast preparations of militarism as the most important function of civi-The people of this country, fortu

ent bloods look with wonder and althat is the price they must pay for national existence. To them, there is What does it all mean? What re- no middle ground between Teutonic To a rgeat extent, therefore, mili-

the animating spirit of the tarism is regarded by them as natural, even admirable. The spirit of na-Even a casual traveler in Europe is tional pride and warlike preparedness they are provocatives of war But there could be no greater set-

back to human progress than general fayette, Indians were good boatmen Uniclasses, the coming of the gigantic versal peace is still an iridescent dream and its realization seemingly remote. For this fatalistic acceptance of a Measured by some conditions, Chrismonstrous reversion to savagery tianity itself is a failure; yet it has there are two underlying causes. First been the greatest single force in the is the economic pressure which in- development of humanity, for the reacreasing populations and lack of son that it has inspired men to strive afraid to go through the rapids in the natural resources have exerted for for impossible perfection. Peace, on generations upon the nations of central the contrary, is attainable; and the Europe, to be overcome, they believe, struggle toward it is the worthiest only through expansion. Second is a employment of the race.

## Buiness Troubles; Psychological Theory

By John M. Oskison.

high record for exports, the small num- business data." ber of idle freight cars, the increase in railroad gross earnings, and many oth- culation to the theory which has been "Complaints were general at that psychological influences, time, and without real reason. A year

of this kind of complaining has con- anything as bad, and will continue long tinued to increase the business de- enough to call it bad, there's nothing pression, and now, when we compare on earth to save it from being regarded the past month of May with May of as bad. Whether it's a question of in reality, been smaller in volume than als, the result will be the same. for some time past."

Another big banker said in a recent

thusiasm about the future, the state A certain bank in the east publishes of pessimism that surrounds many an excellent monthly summary of busi- phases of business, the disposition toof new plans for capital expenditures dangerous for him than it was for "In these reports a year ago we re- for railway improvement and extenabout business and called attention to have their roots in a state of mind, the unusually large bank clearings, rather than in the statistics of actual President Wilson has given wide cir-

er factors which showed that the known a long time in Wall street, month of May, 1913, was in reality a where the minds of traders and investors are peculiarly susceptible to If enough people want to think of

last year, we realize that business has, bonds, business, of your private mor-

Likewise, as soon as enough people begin to talk hopefully about business, bonds, or morals, nothing can stop the "We are told that the trouble of resultant flow of belief in the goodness business is psychological. In a sense, of things. If investors will remem-I believe that the statement is cor- ber that our psychology rules us, they rect. I believe that the lack of en- | will find it to their interest,

### H00'S H00

By John W. Carey.



Who early carved himself a name among Rhode Island's great and did his share up on the map to keep that tiny state? Who ruled the same at 29-its "baby

governor" - and shone at three-and thirty as its United States senator? Who lived a life enwrapped in turn in travail and romance, and hobnobbed yearns for? Mr. U'Ren reminds us of at the White House with the Lincolns and the Grants?

go to others to be humbugged; come at 83 or so-and as a link the present binds to days of long ago? Who surely in our Hall of Fame has title to a peg-the last of wartime govtists teeth were pulled to demonstrate ernors? Shake hands with William the latest methods. At some other

#### for years. Such men as Richard Hoyt, who later was her owner; John H. Couch, H. L. Hoyt, John McNulty, William Moltrop and Captain Fauntleroy; were at different times in com-

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lace had been given her by a friend but it was proved at the trial that while a necklace had been sent by lewelers to Mrs. Cameron on approval it had been returned by her and that she had proceeded to wear a string of false pearls. As she had never owned the neck-

claimed by the wife that the neck-

lace there had been no robbery. Mrs. Cameron's testimony was a etwork of false statements but her husband, against all legal and friendly advice, instructed his solicitors that nothing was to be said in his defense which would throw any doubt on his wife's testimony. Both were sentenced to three

rears at hard labor and the husand was dismissed from the army. little different: Months later they were pardoned. A petition signed by 4600 leaders in the land, peers, judges, and week?" inquired the woman. admirals, was presented to the "No, mum," mournfully responded the tramp; "th' doctor says I'll never asking that the case be reheard be and that Cameron be restored to

his place in the army on the

that of a gallant and courageous

# Letters From the People

gentleman.

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformrobs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Old Parties and Platforms. Newport, Or., July 30 .- To the Edgether with the "Oregon dry" commit- to weather the storm. tee of 100, to take the prohibition isshown up now instead of later on. As author's own epitaph must be: I see it, these leaders and old parties are over-worried about the policy of the Prohibition party. The cry now is "neutrality." Are the old parties ropean war will be those in there was talk of an independent ticket by the wet forces, as they were not satisfied with our gubernatorial "Oh' don't put up a ticket. We are at your service. We will play neutral

> only two parties, prohibition and antiprohibition." Now I say, these non-partisan gen-

by leaving the rot out of their platto a popular vote? Lastly, I am proud league, known for its past successful

E. W. DURKEE.

The Victim of Warfare.

hard to think that nations must, out of selfishness, expose their people to the horrors of war. The time must come, and come soon, when the men who in time of war bare their breasts battlefield, while the man who has wheels of boss-ridden political the money and the power over him tocracy. and the moneyed class care for the ruined homes and the vacant chairs

The men who carry the guns should not use them to further the ends It is about time that the people rise up and drive their aristocratic royal

A Report from Astoria, section I have had a good opportunity to learn something about the com- tising Maine dry for 50 years. people are concerned; but outside of the licensed district the country, generally speaking, will stand unequivocally for closing saloons. On the

F. I. GANNON. Love and Murder.

and they quite all agree on his elec-

omy". When they come to think cent stamp was unfortunate in her neck in the street. It was God implanted in the heart of hu- loned political methods," that he has conventions they pull hair,

initiative of Oregon renowned for uni- ness conditions. In its July issue was ward extreme conservatism, the lack this: acknowledged tendency to socializa- ferred to the then general complaint sion, for new industrial conquest, all

The blame, if any attaches, for this TN Philadelphia the other day to the bayonet and fight the battles tion, is the direct constitutional lega mother asked the police of the ruling clan, the money class islation provilege of the people to and the aristocracy, will pause and make and unmake laws. This pracjudge to send her boy to the think that after all they gain nothing, tical, modern piece of legislative mahouse of correction to free him never have gained anything and never chinery, now either copied or being to carry rock from the river north is designed to protect investors, had become a victim of heroin, and their families. The poor man must tocracy, once and forever. The yoke remarkably good month of business. which he had no trouble in se- carry the torch in time of war to lay of legislative bondage is broken; the curing from traffickers in habit- waste the home of a brother; he stops people are free, and no chain is strong the bullets of the enemy upon the enough to rebind them to the charlot

Portland, Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of

gon to tell us how to vote — Howard H. Russell of Westerville, Ohio, Still, in a recent issue H. P. Hutton, foreign clares it is not a foreign organization butting into Oregon to destroy one of He claims they have procured Mr. Hutton says in his statement last When stranger meets with stranger, ac- jail for thirty days.

S and A committee of Illinois residents, studying the system of punishment in the training school punishment in the training school financial profit through prostitudes will punishment in the training school for any other bag of tricks on hildhood.

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They are not touch on politics to distinct the public's mind from more vital issues demanding attention. Mr. And talk about the way and age. over again next day after being beaten. Of words they've spoken eight or ten, When any situation's tense for the first time in years, which again And men have sputtered arguments Till friends become belligerents, shows misstatements and contradicting other statements by the Anti-Saloon league, which has been adver-And spare them all a world of pain, And give them chances to explain, If he'll remark: "It looks like rain! Mr. Russell says the league is conducting the campaign regardless of political or religious orders. Still, Mr. That topic's full of soothing balm, Hutton in his statement says "The

From the Salem Weekly Visitor.

entirely sincers and will bear watchthat Mr. U'Ren shows bad faith in his ing. Certainly it would not be nice for him to desert his single tax child. Portland, Aug. 3 .- To the Editor of statement that if he is elected gover-The Journal-In your issue of Aug. 1 nor he will drop single tax for a What assurance would the dry ladies absolutely necessary to the happiness

#### The Ragtime Muse Safety Valve.

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Or somewhat on the weather,

Perhaps it may assist mankind Relief from every wos to find To talk on and to keep in mind

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Just that one theme, the weather!

aroused a suspicion in the minds of

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