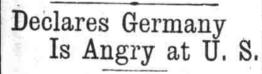


appeared and begged a dime. Lane used him as an example. "If that man would go to Alaska

he-could live like a prince," he said. "Here he begs. There are no beggars in Alaska. It is the nearest thing to the Garden of Eden that has been discovered.

"It would not be safe for settlers to go into the interior at present in expectation of the railroad coming to them immediately, because it will no be there for several years. But any able bodied man could live there in luxury without the railroad.

"A number of years ago Horace Greeley said, 'Go west, young man, and grow up with the country.' Some lid. Today they are wealthy and others envy them and kick themselves because they ignored Greeley's advice. If Greeley were alive today he would say, 'Go to Alaska, young man,' and that advice would be every bit as valuable as his advice to go west was years ago.'



Sale of Ammunition by United States Firms Causes Widespread Feeling. Says Returned Traveler.

London, April 4 .- (By mail to New P.)-Widespread anger York)-(1 against America prevails everywhere n Germany; England is the object of intense hatred; France is pitied and Russia is regarded merely as stupid and inferior, according to David Gradwohl, of San Francisco.

Germany is nearing starvation, Gradwohl said. Likewise, stories that Germany has exhausted her draft of men of military age, he declared to be in-

Oakland Cleans Up

Merchants Take Hand in Preparing Welcome to Delegates Expected to Attend Convention.

Oakland, Or., April 19 .- The Douglas county association I. O. O. F. will hold its annual reunion in this city April

ventions.

Extensive preparations are being hade for the accommodation of the visitors, and every citizen of Oakland has been appointed a committee of

Many of the enterprising business men have brightened up their stores with fresh paint, which will add materially to the general cleanliness and beauty of the city. The city council in cooperation with

the local lodge I. O. O. F., has had all the streets and alleys cleaned. The public school is to be dismissed for the occasion, a holiday having been proclaimed by the board of trustees. Special trains will arrive here from

both ends of the county, and a con servative estimates places the number of visitors at 1500 should weather conditions like the present prevail. The Douglas County band has been

nity the proud name it has so long enjoyed for good time and hospitality. The next reunion will te held in Roseburg in 1916.

## BOOTBLACK KILLS WIFE

Oakland, Cal., April 19 .- (U. P.)-For Odd Fellows After a quarrel, Michael Lucia, a San Francisco bootblack, followed his wife to her aunt's house here, spoke kindly to her, handed their child a coin, then

grasped the woman's hand and shot her through the heart. He waited for the police.

Northwestern Now Weekly. Klamath Falls, Or., April 19 .-

Klamath Falls now has but one daily newspaper, the Evening Herald, as the Klamath Falls Northwestern, formerly issued mornings, is now to be issued only weekly. Announcement to

this effect was made Saturday by Sam Evans, editor and owner. There is also a change in the weekly newspaper field here, for in addition to Evans' weekly, Miss Catherine Prehm of Merrill, has consolidated the Merrill Record and the Fort Klamath News as the Klamath Record, and will move her plant to Klamath Falls this week. It is reported that another weekly is soon to be established at Merrill.

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Robert Allen Dies.

Forest Grove Or., April 19 .- Robert Gibson Allen died here April 3 at his home on East Third street. Mr. Allen engaged for the day, and together home on East Third street. Mr. Allen with the Oakland Choral club, will par- was born at Monmouth, Ill., September Gradwohl has just returned from a ticipate in the two programs to be 3, 1839. He married Miss Eliza Dagvisit to Leipzic, Nurnberg, Sonneberg given for the visitors' entertaiament. get in 1865. Seven children v and Berlin as a buyer of toys. The Dinner is to be served to all by the to them, and all are living. get in 1865. Seven children were born

## ir a un perito en diamantes"

"For the valuation of a diamond] go to a diamond expert"

Let me tell you of a conversation I overheard last spring while I was in Tampa.

You perhaps know that to every cigar maker is given each week a certain number of cigars by the factory which employs him.

I chanced to pass by, on one of those balmy Florida evenings, the home of a cigar maker. He stood in the open doorway conversing with a friend from another factory. I will translate from the Spanish what passed between them.

"Do you have a cigar about you, Jose?" asked one.

"I have three Van Dyck Cigars," was the answer.

"For one of them I will give you two of these \_\_\_\_\_s," urged the first.

greatly pleased to hear my own judgment confirmed in this way.

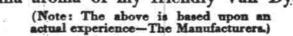
superiority of the Van Dyck is so generally recognized that in friendly exchange, Van Dyck cigar makers frequently secure two of another make for one of their precious Van Dycks which costs you or me no more than the other cigar.

So I say that when I wish a diamond valued I go to a diamond expert. When I wish to know the true value of a cigar, I ask no better judgment than that of the expert Cuban cigar-maker. I am proud that his opinion agrees with mine. More than ever, I appreciate the delicate, Havana aroma of my friendly Van Dyck.

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Now, I who know cigars so well, was

I inquired about. I found that the



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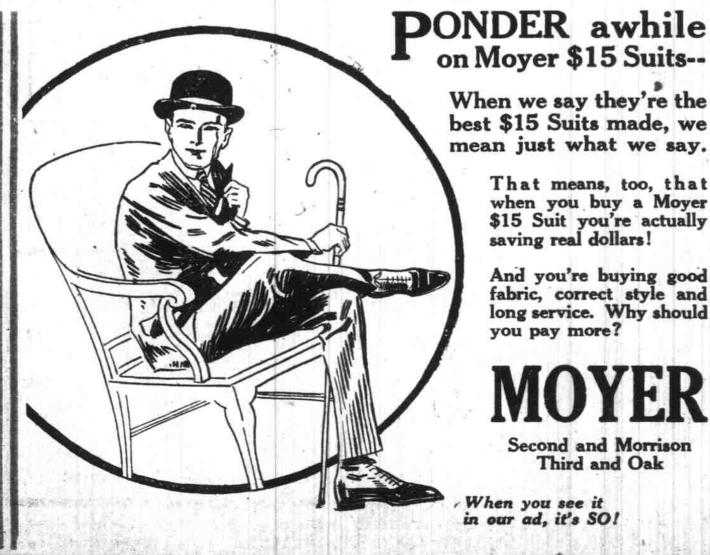
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