PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1915.

ALLEGED GERMAN IS AUTHOR OF VOLUME BLAMING GERMANY

Unknown Parent of "J'Accuse" Declares Fatherland All Wrong and Will Lose.

When one considers a book by an leged German in which Germany is

This feeling is but strengthened ien the author of the volume pre-

Lausanne, Switzerland, by an author native land for the last years

erman war party, and predicts a erman republic in the near future

Doesn't Justify Germany. The author brushes aside with con-

war. He denies that she is the victim of aggression, that she needs "a place ready possesses. The German and nd simple. He sums up the respon German and Austrian govern ment long ago planned it, not only nilitarily, but politically.

this war of aggression on their part look like a war for freedom, since his way the necessary popular enthus-

hegemony for themselves on the European continent and, eventually, to con-England as a world-power, following the motto: "Get out, that I may take

for Germany and Austria-Hungary is unimaginable; at best all the centra empires can hope for is a drawn bat-On this point he declares that there can be no doubt; the superiority of the allies in numbers and resources s altogether too great. He declares that the fighting on the eastern front s nothing more, on Germany and Ausria's part, than a defensive campaigh, which up to now has been conducted successfully by Germany, unsuccessfully by Austria. "Is Russia beaten just because we have half or all of Poland in our possession?" he inquires. He also scoffs at the chances for Germany of winning on the western Thousands upon thousands of corpses for the sake of occupying a hausted land, covered with destroyed towns and villages, for the sake of madly harboring the never-to-be-fulfilled dream of getting to Calais and England—that is the way he looks at what Germany has done so far in the

Vachell May Visit In the "States"

As, according to present plans, Mrs. Patrick Campbell will probably produce "Searchlights," the new play Horace Annesley Vachell, coming fall in America, the distinguished author is likely to be seen in America soon.

Mr. Vachell is now equally known as dramatist and novelist, and his recent novels, "Quinneys"," "Blinds Down," "The Hill," etc., have been successes on both sides of the Atlantic. Both "Searchlights," and the play made from the novel, "Quinneys'," have been successful in Lon-Despite hot weather, Zeppelin raids, threats of conscription and the general anxiety in London, the play "Quinneys" has been playing nine performances a week before crowded

chell's first visit to America. He was a working ranchman in Califorhia for nearly a score of years, and he still owns tracts in that state; where his brother lives. Mr. Vachell's next novel, "Spragge's

Canyon," which is to be published in the fall, has the scene laid in Callfornia. It is a number of years since Mr. Vachell visited America.

McLoughlin Pays Wilding Tribute

stop its preparation to add to it a tributes ever paid by one great sportsman to another. Says Mr. Mc- the yellow journalist's armory is the Loughlin in the note that now appears in "Tennis as I Play It": The sad news is published that Anthony F. Wilding, who represented but if he is denounced as a "high-Australia as a member of the Davis brow." and the label sticks, his ca-Cup team and won the world's tennis reer is ended. A playwright or a championship two years ago, has been novelist may be written down as killed in the war. All who have met him on the courts or off will be deep- he may be shown to be vicious or ly affected by the death of so fine a unclean, without serious damage tennis player and so splendid a his reputation; but let him be proved sportsman. I have had the honor of a "high-brow" and the public will fly meeting him in many a gruelling from him as if he were a book agent. match, and can bear witness that I have never faced an opponent of finer lief that knowledge makes a man character. He was an unassuming man and a brave man, with a hearty enthusiasm for the open and clean is due to our servile deference to

Crown Prince and His Uncle: "Damn the Mollycoddles": Kitchener's "Personal Touch" AUTHOR TELLS HOW



Here is the Crown Prince of Germany in earnest conversation with his uncle, Prince Henry of Prussia. The young prince is apparently giving his relative some very useful information and driving the argument home by tapping his uncle on the shoulder.

This photograph, taken during his now famous speech denouncing the peace-at-any-price advocates at San Francisco recently, shows Colonel Roosevelt just at the moment when with characteristic gesture he shouted, "Damn the mollycoddles."

politicians to control conventions and of poems entitled "Casus Belli to Sat-

on his knee, and his hand

the same old place. Lloyd Riches was in

well as the car going out.

J. D. Olson was out at
Gervais and had a chicken

Gervais and had a chicken dinner last Sun, but wouldn't tell us at whose house. The mystery will probably end up in our ding-dong dept.

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy was here from Salem Thurs, and he and ex-Gov. Geer held a conference near one of the Benson fountains which they consulted

Ring Out, Mild Bells

Ding.
Tracey Moore is back from S. F., and he and Mrs. M. have no doubt started to revise their theories as to

out in the yard.

Will Waish, who works for Blake-McFall, is always waiting for a car when the Ore. City car goes past Harney ave. in the morning. He always has his foot up on a short post

Oak Grove yesterday. He is ruining his voice for po-litical purposes by talking on the car coming in as manner.

Lord Kitchener applying the "personal touch" to some of the new British troops. The photograph was taken while the commander-in-chief was inspecting some of the new army in front of the Guild hall in Manchester, England.

IN THE AUGUST MAGAZINES

Editor Colonel Harvey of the North American Review Has Some Things to Say About America's Case Against Germany, and Lord Northcliffe Is Subject of Another Article.

notable series of the Review's centenary issues, numerous features have

been provided. The editor, Colonel Harvey, discussing that subject first in the opinion. thoughts of all Americans, contributes a telling editorial under the title "America First!" in which he states our case against Germany with

Among other topics that receive nteresting editorial discussion in this issue are a summary, "One Year of ocrity.—Henry Seidel Canby, the Great War," and the question, pers Magazine for August, Will the War Bankrupt England?" Among the articles which are featured in the body of the number, the Philip Curtiss begins a new short serleading place is given to a discus-

Winifred Kirkland has a thoughtful and original war study called writes on dinary case of the phantom armies problem underlining the south and the negro vote is presented authoritatively by James C. Hemphill; and the veteran naturalist and philosopher, John Burroughs, contributes a

There are other articles and some 'fill verse" by Nathan Haskell Dole.

Chance.

noteworthy paper entitled "Life and

The revival of water commerce the United States as a result of the Panama canal, implies an almost revolutionary shift of commercial cen-

Local centers may oppose this change but they can no more prevent it than they could have prevented the building up of great centers by rail concentration in the last 50 years rates by 7 to 1, there is going to be a tremendous movement to water-The movement has begun al-If you add up all that has ready. been spent on improving terminals in preparation for Panama clear around the coast from Boston to Seattle, it totals more than 100 millions, most of it on the Pacific and in the south These cities see what is coming and are preparing.

northwest, especially in winter when lake traffic is closed, will go to Europe by the Gulf and Pacific ports cement and clay-will take to water transportation where that is possible. -Agnes Laut, in the August World's

Just before his own book on tennis, ocrity has led us is a weak kneed "Tennis as I Play It," was going to pusillanimous deference to medioc press, Maurice E. McLoughlin had to rity itself.

The college has borrowed the vice from everyday American life. For example, the most deadly weapon in term "high-brow." A politician may "grafter," "muckraker," and escape unscratched; 'cheap," he may be said to plagarize. his reputation; but let him be proved Now the widespread American beimpractical is responsible for some of this curious odlum; but far more

always mediocre; and there are few the same by an anecdote of a Scotchamong us who do not in this respect man: yield somehow, somewhere, to public

The doctor distrusts the advanced political theorist, the politician distrusts the advanced dramatist, the dramatist sneers at the innovations

of science. We are all made timid by the enormous majorities which uphold mediocrity.-Henry Seidel Canby, in Har-

In the August American Magazine ial entitled "And West Is West." the distinguished British is a story of California and the expojournalist, Sydney Brooks, of that sition-a gay tale of love and of travel orm center of British affairs, Lord across the continent, full of adventure and humor.

A well known American banker "The Money Side of the Inventory"; the Hon, Mrs. St. War" and gives many important and John Mildmay describes the extraor- amazing facts about the financial condition of all the nations engaged in recently seen in France; the real the present struggle. Herbert Quick, writing under the title "The Sub-marine as a Peacemaker" shows how the submarine will in the future prevent the domination of the sea by

> In the same number Ring W. Lardner writes an amusing baseball article about Christy Mathewson, of the New York Giants, and Hypatia Boyd Reed writing under the title "A Sub stitute for Ears" describes the remarkable devices for comfort made by a deaf person

> The prize winning letters are rinted in a contest entitled "The Best Thing Women Have Done for Their Town.' James Montgomery Flagg contributes an amusing piece words and pictures entitled "Shams." The two departments, "In-teresting People" and "The Family's Money," are entertaining and sugges-

> tor Foote, Ruth Sapinsky, Wal'er Prichard Eaton, Edwin L. Sabin, Lin-coln Colcord, Molly Best, David Grayson and Marion Hill

A varied selection of stories rich in adventure is to be found in the August number of The Wide World Mag-Among these stories full of are: "When the Water Came Down," by Captain R. V. Davidson; "In instead of via the Atlantic ports, All Search of Adventure," by Ralph bulk freight-lumber, coal, steel, ore, Stock: "Adrift on a Raft," by H. A. Hamilton, which is a "thriller" every sentence; "The Forest Hermit." by J. M. M. B. Durham; "The Man Who Understood Natives," by Captain Vere D. Shortt; "The Native Festivals of worst fault, however, into Java." by Harold J. Shepstone; "Washwhich our age-long service of medi- ing Day All Over the World," by James Willoughby; and "The Story of My Chinese God," by Robert Banks.

> A group of "Mountain Poems" by Harriet Monroe gives a midsummer va-The subjects are the mountain hemlock, a twisted pine at timber line, the water ouzel of the Yosemite. and other details of our western moun-

> Other poems on outdoor subjects are by Nathan Haskell Dole, who sings of "The Summer Sea," Mrs. Joseph Campbell, who is almost as well known in Ireland as her husband, and whose subjects are "The Apple Tree" and "The Monkey:" Ellwood Colahan, a young New York poet, who praises "The Waterfall," and Louise M. Kueffner of the Vassar faculty, who celebrates 'The Crag.'

The English language is spoken by sport. His death is a tragedy to mediocrity. The weight of public just about 10 per cent of the world's me." opinion is usually against the expert, inhabitants

For the August issue of the North | the specialist, the thinker, the ex- lished by the Yale University press, opinion, whether right or wrong, is ruption stole into politics, illustrating

It Often Happens

Harry Rice says he knew a man one time who just missed being a genius, but who missed it all right.

SAT. EV'G ALIBI

Sub. Price, One Jitney.

AUG. 7, 1915.

EDITORIAL.

MOOT QUESTIONS.

After this The Alibi is not going to indorse any-thing unless it is absolute-

necessary for the public

After this if we indorse

anything we'll be sure, first of all, that there is no op-

hate to stir up strife in the community.
Of course, in case the

business interests are solidly united behind a thing, it might cause us to see it

In another light, However, except on rare occasions, The Alibi will confine itself to the discus-

sion of moot questions, and although they never may be settled, we will do our best to present them in

can see that we are willing

to have them settled any way that is feasible, so leng as it don't disturb business.

TOWN TALES.

Jim Sayer, of So. Port-land, is agitating for an es-calator for Bancroft st. Bob Robinson, the w. k. Alaska poet, has gone to

work temporarily.

Bill Hanley was here this

wk, with a sprained ankle, but we don't know how he

Ye scribe is rearing his third mustache, the other two having yielded to pub-

lic opinion.

Dow Walker has given up the idea of ever being

up the idea of ever being slender again, and may start to play golf any time. Walt Dimick, one of Ore. City's most leading lawyers, was in our city Wed. on his vacation. A change is as good as a rest, Walt

If N. L. Starkel can ever

get enough coupons he can get a new pipe, and we think everybody ought to save their coupons for him. Sanfield Macdonald es-

caped from the courthouse Tues, and is still at large, and says he's a regular cof-

fey cooler.

A. B. Brown of Oak Grove told us that he had nine small turkeys die on him last wk., but we suppose he must have meant they died out in the yard.

temporarily.

Let the people rule, say

to present them in a light that anyone

position to it, because

that God was stronger than the devil. his book may strike some sord of sym-In his new book, entitled "Undercur- 'The devil,' said the Scotchman, 'makes pathy in the hearts of its readers, and rents in American Politics," just pubperior activity."

> Johnson in his dictionary defines a satire as a poem in which wickedness or folly is censured.

> > "EVERYBODY NEEDS ONE."

PORT LAND, OR., U. S. A., AUGUST 7, 1915.

THIS IS NOT A MOVING PICTURE

Pass agitator against the remembered, ran for audihigh cost of living, is here tor at the recent city election.

He says Medford is still

from Ore. City yesterday body to know that the and reported that Grant Dimick took Jinks Mc-Cowen out to see his pigs and took some splendid pictures.

B. Lee Paget was in from Ock Grove yesterday.

B. Lee Paget was in from Cok Grove yesterday.

B. Lee Paget was in from Cok Grove yesterday.

B. Lee Paget was in from Cok Grove yesterday.

B. Lee Paget was in from Less standpoint we don't

"Ran" Isn't the Word.

Monroe Goldstein asked us the other day if The Al-

ibi was still being pub-lished. Monroe, it may be remembered, ran for audi-

Reeps It, Is Our Guess.

Phil Bates wants everybody to know that the
Mult. Co. fair will be held
at Gresham, Sept. 14-18.

Now that everybody knows
it we will say that Phil is

know what he does with a

money he gets in this

Ben Ras Reformed. Dr. Ben Reitman, of N. , who is here with Emma

Goldman on business, has quit smoking cigarettes since he was here last year,

but Emma is just the same

Stew Blythe says that no

man is the best judge of his own stuff, because the

story

the Phoenix
Horseshoe
Co., was here
this wk. talking horseshoes with
Carl Hasel-

funniest

Al W. Sex-smith, of N. Y., head salesman for the Phoenix

one of the Benson fountains, which they consulted
from time to time.

Mrs. Horace E. Thomas,
wife of the city ed, of our
est. morning contemp., the
Oregonian. was out at the
Oaks on Children's day, and
Horace got her news ward

Al W. Sexsmith, of N.

Y., h e a d

have no doubt statutives their theories as to ow married folks should get along.

Ev Johnson and Vallejo Coldwell were married at Tacoma this week. Ev having said nothing to us it heforehand.

The forehand the foliation of the nicest towns in the of the nicest towns in the siris than

ness standpoint, we

nominations, in defiance of the wish of ire: With Other Poems" issued by E. the majority of their party? I can only P. Dutton & Co. has censured the wick-Superior Activity
Is Devil's Asset | nominations, in defiance of the wish of the majority of their party? I can only reply as the pessimistic Scotchman replied to the minister who assured him afflicts humanity, with the hope that forts with those of the party of peace. towns in all parts of the country? being modeled after Pope and Dryden

> The Paris police force is to be increased by the addition of a corps Charles Cammell in his little book of divers to work beneath the river

Mestor: One Who Mests.

Rosie Rosenthal, official nestor of the Press club, says that fools rush in and get the best of it.

HALL OF FAME

M. A. Cunning is a law-yer at Metolius, Or. S. Norton Bobo, ed. of the Stanfield Standard, has

John Montag, U. S. mar

shal, combs his hair across the top of his head, but the effect is rather decollete.

Heine Hayek belongs in this dept., all right, on acc't of the Larch Mt. trail, to say nothing of anything

Awful Story of Hardship.

Deputy Co. Clerk Bert De
Martini and Charley Strobe,

ion in the Coast range, and

they found it larger than they expected, and got los

in the fog, and after Bert had eaten their last bean and Charley had used all the matches trying to start a fire, they had to eat

a fire, they had to eat their trout raw, and they both agree on the story, which is one of the best

brought in this season by amateurs. Bert and Charley

are qualified to join the Mazamas, Lloyd Van Beb-

Strange Case of Duplex

Identity.
There is another J. B.
legler at West Geneva.

Geneva has no waterfront that we know of, but there

are doubtless other things

there with which to busy

Hee-Haw! Kernel Clark Wood has

started a col, called "Thistledown" in his plutocratic sheet, the Weston Leader. Looks like an insinuation as to the taste of his

Health Hint.

If you want to spend a restful hour, an hour in which it will not be necessary for you to think of anything at all, go and say something, just to get him started, to Frank McGattigan. New Thought press agent for the Empress.

POEM.

We should have lots of fac-

Ship plants and others, too, The same as other cities

Doing as they do.
Then after working all day
We'll sit by the fire and

And think of this beautiful

(More yet.)

Herewith another piece of

ber says.

one's self.

readers.

only name in the coun-that will rhyme with

It is clear that such enterprises, as in the case of the librarians 30 years ago and of the more recent social workers, would have not only to furnish what the public needs but would also have to educate the public to want what it needs,

This would require skill and technical knowledge, exactly as in the case of the libraries and the social-service movement, and special schools would have to be developed to meet this need.

Rockwell Knows Whereof He Writes reviewer than of the book. How many for instance, shout of egotism; the re-

Frederick F. Rockwell, author The Key to the Land," has stated his belief that there has been a lot of sentimentality and some unpardonable exaggeration in a good deal of the recent back-to-the-land literature.

to grow peanuts at the north pole at an excellent profit-on paper.

the Land' has been not only to show the advantages of 'life on the soil,' but also to demonstrate how certain problems to be encountered may be overcome. I say this with a certain positiveness because every incident in this story is based upon actual experiences, either my own or those of which I have had first-hand knowledge."

Sir Gilbert Parker **Appreciates Spirit**

Sir Gilbert Parker is one European

"Never," he said in a speech not long

dollar. Sir Gilbert, in his povel "The Judgpeople. fall's big books.

And how by God we're blessed. been patented that are attached to rods suspended from picture mould-

MUCH HE OWES TO HIS STENOGRAPHER

Cyrus Townsend Brady Declares One Young Woman Was Regular Mentor.

DOESN'T LIKE MACHINE

tion, That Helps Quite

The business-like manner in which an author dictates his popular romances, and the business-like qualities. be needs in a stenographer-very much like the needs in a real estate office or an insurance office-are shown in an article by Cyrus Townsend Brady, author of "The Eagle of the Empire," etc., in a recent number of Remington

"I have dictated more than a score of millions of words," says Dr. Brady. In my long career as author, preacher, lecturer and publicist, I have always made use of a private secretary who was also a stenographer. In modern business-and I have made a business of each of those vocations-the terms are synonymous

Machine No Good. I could not dictate to a machin tried it once. My first novel I talked dictation, I mean. I want a thinking person, but one who knows when to think and when not. Discretion is an other phase. Above all things, your ideal stenographer must have sympa . . I had one helper who was regular mentor. Sometimes not feel like dictating, but in the face of the severe young lady who would appear at the appointed hour, lay her ook on the table, seize her pencils and was scarcely ever equal to saving that self, I am always glad when the s at the pathetic periods, for it show me that I am getting somewhere and reaching somebody, which is a consolu-

"A thing I dislike is to be interrul ed by requests for repetition, especially when I am in the midst of some ramatic scene and dictating rapidly. remember dashing off this line on one occasion to a new stenographer; 'He was caught on the vertiginous

periphery of a vast vortex. "Naturally any hero who finds himelf in such a situation is necessarily women, who have at least a cultivated it the exciting climax of his story, and was going ahead like a house afire photographs and other art-products only to be interrupted by a jaculation from the lady of the word how.' 'How' in that sense is a word I naturally by making the store a center abominate. But really there was some

excuse for her, I will admit. "After a long course of work with me, I fancied that one stenographer had acquired a reasonable proficiency in the use of adjectives.

"I remember that after having dictated a tremendous and gory battle scene I asked, 'How do you like that?'

Booth Tarkington Reviews Reviewers

She said it was 'nice,' and with great

difficulty I refrained from throwing

something at her!"

Booth Tarkington, in a recent letter concerning a review of his novel, "The

"My feeling about reviews is that a reviewer reviews himself as well as the book he is estimating. Most reviewers seem to me to reveal more of the reviewer than of the book. How many

viewer being in labor from the outset to demonstrate that he is the review ing fellows, the author is faltering ap-prentice or worse. * * Suci matters (as "decent prose") are us ly overlooked, because I cannot help but believe the great majority of reviewers have no perception of prose texture. They do not understand they cannot feel it. I suppose a supreme sensitiveness to words is as rare as a supreme sensitiveness to

"All my life I have worked for prose for the texture of it—as the primary thing to be obtained, and se deed has a reviewer told me that here and there have I obtained it. "Often, of course, I have not ob tained it, but when I have, there was evidently only a few who were able to

recognize it-they will write of everyhing else in the book!" WEEK'S BEST SELLER

"Best sellers" for the week are re-

ported to The Journal's book department as follows: J. K. Gill Company.

Non-fiction

Pollyanna Grows Up".....

Writers Fall List. The fall list of the Writers' Publishing company, Brooklyn, N. Y., is not yet complete, but it will include "Den-

nis Hathnaught," presentment of the rise of the common people, by James Philip MacCarthy; "The Serio-Comic Profession," a dozen essays for writers and for readers interested in then and their craft, by L. J. de Bekker; Wall shelves for light objects have new series of American poets, small volumes intended for use as gift books and possibly a reprint of MacCarthy's "The Newspaper Worker."

-Earl Barnes, in the August Atlantic. Turmoil." wrote:

American Women

Why may college women not estab-

such stores would meet the need fo

calling, and should yield a fair in-

come. The wares are familiar to these

interest in them. Periodicals, music,

desire for social service could be met

where people could meet, where they

could examine books and periodicals

while waiting, and where public opinion could be formed.

The store might also sell tickets for

concerts and lectures; and the right

woman could exercise a large influence

in directing the public taste in these

"One cannot fall in some instances to feel," he says, "that what he reads is based upon imagination and secondhand knowledge rather than upon experience—the ear-marks of an easy- or rarer. chair in a city room, a good brand of tobacco, and the perusal of government bulletins and per-acre crop statistics are strong upon it. It is quite feasible "My purpose in writing 'The Key to

who has not misjudged the attitude of this country during the difficulties of the past year.

ago, "has a neutral nation had such problems as the United States . has faced with a temperateness, courtesy and moderation for which this country cannot be too grateful. The American government has pursued the only course possible to a nation desirous of preserving its deservedly high reputation in the field of diplomacy. The almighty heart is still stronger in the United States than the almighty

ment House," a story of the Boer war, did not hesitate to censure his own novel by this author will be one of the

It is announced that a new