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AN ACT OF WAR.

American marines at Vera Cruz have been fired upon. American blood has been spilled by Mexican troops in territory under Huerta's control. The die is cast; it means war-war at least on Huerta and the gard President Wilson as a strong sary shall not be employed to crush the Mexican dictator.

Whether the whole of Mexico will now rally to the colors borne by Huerta would seem to be the one unsettled point. Opinions may differ as to this, but in the light of the Mexican temperament, the outlook is dark. Armed intervention throughis an ominous possibility if the Vera Cruz incident lays hold of the turbulent imagination of the Mexicans.

Even the ousting of Huerta will become no small matter. Our troops will meet with stubborn resistance along the line of communication to hot damp districts outside of Vera Cruz their position would be more

and vigorously against promptly Huerta is inevitable. Huerta has lives that makes further haggling in- might not yet have been even begun conceivable, if not impossible. As on the canal.

pointed out yesterday by The Oregonian, the one chance of a rift in the war clouds lay in the conduct of Huerta ,when our marines were landed to uphold the dignity of the United Mexico comes from many sections of States. He has made his grim choice. He has thrown his bloody gauntlet into the hopeless arena of armed ganizer would organize a few reg-iments and rush to the front in event

Whether what happens is called of war. That will be a mere play matter. upon words. Call it retaliation against Huerta, intervention or what the Mexican people will throw themselves into the desperate trap that Huerta has set to catch their loyalty and save his selfish dignity,

INVITING THE STEAM-ROLLER.

flicting bills on the same subject will makes something of phrenology in American intervention as preferable mean the defeat of both at the polls. her great "Pedagogical Anthropol-Are we to be deadlocked in the ac- ogy." quirement of an economical govern-ment by the unwieldiness of the ini-inner workings. tiative

competitng with fanatical Dr. Paul Sohn, of Germany, carworship of a verdict that does not ries these analogies between the define the will of the people? ner and the outer man a great deal If the people abolish the Senate because the Legislature has declined to accept an indefinite popular vote belonging to musicians. It is very as final, then the office of Governor wide, with a broad nose and chin and

the length of terms of Senators and sounds it wins regard. No musical minded and are not forced to unwar-Representatives minimizes the dan- genius ever had a turnip-shaped ranted action." It, too, suggests that Representatives minimizes the dan-ger of steam-roller legislation. The head. controlling influences in one election are not the controlling influences in OPINIONS ON MEXICO.

another. Organization that will run The action of President Wilson in through both houses for that reason sending the fleet to Mexico in order can rarely be accomplished. But to to take reprisals for repeated insults choose all the members of a unicamto the American flag is approved by eral Legislature in one election will all except a very few of the leading A

undoubtedly promote gang rule. brief experience with a house, not held in rein by the Senate, will convince the people that heretofore they did not know the meaning of the word "steam roller."

unavoidable and one newspaper TIME TO ACT, NOT TO TALK. We have been accustomed to re- Mexico, we should stay there. The New York Times holds that de facto government of Mexico. It is contrast to President Roosevelt in those who say we are going to war ing point in our attitude towards inconceivable that Mexico City shall not now become our objective point; that such military force as is neces-sary shall not be employed to crush contempt for that body, but Mr. Wil-son's action in the present emergency with the resistance he offers. It says closely parallels that of Mr. Roose- that, if any serious trouble comes, it will be due to his obstinacy

velt in the Panama affair. Mr. Roosevelt said he "took" Pan- and rashness. ama and let Congress go on talking. Mr, Wilson has taken Vera Cruz while Congress talks about the reso-lution authorizing him to do so. His une says: "More alert and experi-if th course differed from that of his pre- enced diplomacy would have found a out the length and breadth of Mexico decessor only in the fact that he way before this to accomplish prac-is an ominous possibility if the Vera asked Congress to approve it in advance. But he pointedly told Con-gress he had authority to act without complish." It says: "The Adminisits approval and, when Congress de- tration has drifted into this course"; layed to talk, he acted, leaving Con- that "the United States will stand

gress to approve after the event, if it face to face with the evil which the is so minded. The Nation will indorse Mr. Wil- tended to avoid"; and that this pol-Mexico City. If they are held in the son's promptness. It was necessary icy "was never calculated to do more in order to prevent the guns and than postpone such a crisis as now ammunition being imported from exists. Germany from falling into the hands The dangerous than in a contested ad- of Huerta to be used against us here- that the President has sent the fleet vance. Disease in that domain would after. In such emergencies action prove a valued ally to the Mexicans. must be taken first and the talk an errand of bluff and aggression."

That the United States will act which delays it is too costly for in- It exhorts the people to keep cool, lulgence. That is the view Mr. Roosevelt took shrieked into another war" and that dulgence of the Panama affair. Had he not "there is little disposition to create a chosen to make this necessary. His of the Panama artan. Had he waited till new Philippine problem south of the Congress finished talking, work Rio Grande.'

MISGUIDED PATRIOTS.

Word that Tom, Dick and Harry want to form commands to fight the country. Here it is a ranchuwho would get a band of cavalry gether; there a fraternal society

Those jingoes who don't sugmatter. That will be a more play field armies are pursuing commissions of any denomination from captain to captain-general." No doubt these men fancy themyou may, the consequences will be selves true patriots. But they are the same. The only uncertain point deceiving themselves. Warfare is States," at this time is whether the whole of more or less of a science these days rescinded. -even the guerrilla type of conflict. The untrained man who assumes command of troops is more dangerous to his men than the enemy. Should he be sent into the field at

the head of troops, ignorant mill-tary blunders would roll up the cashead." Particularly those who questioned the Government's line of ac-

says:

of criticism ceases."

indignity after another.'

any event the submission of two con- says Lombroso. Dr. Montessori also desperado determination to provoke MILDEW AND BLACK SPOT REMEDY UNQUESTIONED LOYALTY NEEDED to the triumph of the Constitutional-The shape of the head tells ists. Or he may desire to force in-iny quaint facts about a child's tervention in the hope of uniting all Mexico under his leadership against

the intervening power." Says the Washington Herald: Millions of peace-loving Americans believe hat the Administration should long ago ave dopted sterner measures. The Presi-lent believes it is now time to act, even if hat action means war, and the undivided entiment of the American people will supas final, then the orthogonal that should be be abolished. He is eyes dreamily remote from each people to keep cool, saying: "There to three reversals of "popular will." mann and all the other musical dem-But before the Senate is abolished igods had heads of this shape. It is not a beautiful form, but since it oc-not a beautiful form, but since it ocport him there is one point that should be not a beautiful form, but since it oc-calmly considered. The difference in casions the production of beautiful officials keep clear-headed and sober-Huerta would welcome hostilities and

wiped out, Huerta will be." It also

says: " To hand over Tampico and Vera Cruz to the revolutionists and to recognize their beligerent rights may be all that is needed to puil Huerta down from his inscoure place. The United States and the recognize their to puil Huerta down from his inscoure place. The United States and the recognize their to puil Huerta down from his inscoure place. The United States and the recognize their to puil Huerta down from his inscoure place. The United States and the recognize their to puil Huerta down from his inscoure place. The United States and the recognize their to puil Huerta down from his inscoure place. The United States and the recognize the recogniz express the hope that the intended seizure of Vera Cruz and Tampico solution of the problem that deprecates Senator Borah's suggesbut many say such an outcome is tion of annexation as likely to be

frankly says that, if we go into misinterpreted in South America. tive to Huerta's submission and "force means war."

A'WONDER CHILD'S SCHEME.

Pittsburg's wonder child-an 11year-old girl who speaks nine languages-has expressed this opinion: I think we should have two Presidents of the United States—a Mr. President and s irs President. They ought to be of the the spray, the ground should be the United States — a Mr. President and s Mrs. President. They ought to be of the same political party, and it would be better if they were married. But they ought not have very many children to look after: and while they are President the doors of the White House should be closed to the stork. That would conform to the cusoms of those times when a King and Queen were joint rulers over a kingdom, as was the case with Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain and with William and Mary of England. But it is President's watchful waiting was indistressing to think what would be have set forth in this letter. If made the consequence if Mr. and Mrs. much stronger, it is liable to damage President disagreed on a measure of

importance. If the signatures of both were required to make a bill

The New York World is confident passed by Congress law, and if one signed and the other vetoed it, there "on an errand of civilization, not on would be a deadlock in the White House. What * hot debates there would be over breakfast. They might be continued in the hedchamber and might generate such discord to cause a divorce. If Mr. and Mrs.

President were divorced, what should we do for a Mrs. President, or, per-haps, a Mr. President? Applauding the President's insistence on a salute, the New York Mail On the whole, there are serious dif-"When the flag is once raised ficulties in the way of adopting the with armed men behind it, the voice Pittsburg wonder's scheme. She had better apply her brilliant intellect to The New York Sun says the sendsome other problem. She is doubting of the fleet "is not necessarily a less bright, but there are points about war measure, but it portends milistatesmanship and matrimony which tary retaliation if satisfaction is not are beyond her youthful ken.

given and a state of war would then exist." It means "that the Mexicans One of the big old New England have mistaken the immobility of our schools has addressed a sorrowful Naval officers for the expression of a letter to its graduates. This is the policy that would put up with one tenor of its complaint. Formerly it It, howhad many boys from "middle-class" families. Their fathers were doctors, ever, calls attention to the Navy regulation forbidding the firing of a salute "in, honor of any nation or of lawyers, ministers and the like, re-spectable, but not truly of noble any official of any nation not for-mally recognized by the United and asks if this rule has been all aristocrais. Their fathers are millionaires. The head master thinks the change is not good for his school. "Any general explosion of senti-

ment" is deprecated by the New York Evening Sun, which says: "The Na-tion's desire is to keep the peace and every citizen's during is to keep the peace and they would so there in the school, every citizen's duty is to keep his they would go there just as of yore.

orrespondent Thinks Mr. Ackerson Unsuitable for Party Manager.

ormaldebyde Solution in Spray Found Effective on Affected Rose Bushes. PORTLAND, April 21 .- (To the Edltor.)-It is now time for rose growers itor.)-I notice in a recent number of in Portland to spray for mildew. Here-The Oregonian that Charles W. Ack-erson, of Multnomah County, has filed as a candidate for Republican National tofore, the best spray has been made with what is called "liver of sulphur."

Up to this time, there has been no spray for black spot or yellow leaf. We have been compelled to hand-pick the defective leaves and burn them. Dr. Arthur R. Waddell is a very committeeman for Oregon. As the political record of a candi-date for office is public property, I would like to call the attention of the Dr. Arthur R. Waddell is a noted amateur English rosarian. voters to the record of this new aspir-ant for the responsible position of In the Rose Annual for 1913 of the Na-tional Rose Society of England, he contributes an article showing sucmanager of the Republican party in Oregon. If any resident of this state has been more harsh in his criticism or more persistent in his abuse of Re publican policies and Republican lead-ership than this same man Ackerson, I

constitution and article showing suc-cessful treatment of both mildey and black spot with a dilute solution of formaldehyde. For Summer spraying this solution should not be more than one-eighth of 1 per cent strength. In the Winter a solution of double this strength may be used accessfully in says we may be sure that, "if the in-sult to the Stars and Stripes is not is more important to know how to make the mixture than to figure on

percentages. The solution for Summe spraying is made by putting one table mercial formaldehyde. On consulting with dealers in commercial formalde-hyde for sale in Portland I learned Progressive candidate that the strength is 40 per cent, the same as it is in England and set forth in Dr. Waddell's article.

One advantage of using a solution misinterpreted in South America. The Naval movement is recognized by the Indianapolis Star as the turn-spots which will not be reached by the use of liver of sulphur. In applying this spray, it should be in the form of a vapor and not a shower. It is im-portant that the spray shall not roll off the leaves but stay on them and vaporize.

Dr. Waddell says that this Summe

spray should not be applied on a windy day and when the state of the soll is so dry that formaldehyde would be rapunless its managers are in sympathy with its principles and candidates. Let the Republicans of Oregon take heed lest, by their votes, they deliver their party into the hands of its ene-mies. Let them bear in mind that idiy evaporated. It is best to apply it in the cool of a calm evening and when there are only two candidates seeking sprayed as well as the bush, for the the important position of National committeeman. One is Ralph E. Will-

spores fall to the ground and they should be killed without having a chance to be carried to bushes. lams, the present committeeman, whose loyalty to his party and whose desire for its success has never been question. The other is Charles W. Ackerson, the erstwhile Progressive. I have not tried this spray but from the reputation of Dr. Waddell and the fact that he has tried it for several years with successful results, lead me In view of Mr. Ackerson's recent to recommend its use in Portland flip-flopping political record, we think Care should be taken not to have the this candidacy for the important posi-tion of National committeeman is a good deal like Abe Lincoln's rat-hole. It will bear looking into. J. C. HAYTER. solution of a greater strength than I have set forth in this letter. If made

the new shoots and leaves. FREDERICK V. HOLMAN.

HOW TO REGULATE DOG NUISANCE DOG MUZZLES AND PUBLIC GOOD

Fines for Permitting Them to Run at Large Proposed by Writer.

THE DALLES, Or., April 20 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian you give space to a letter from "A Citizen," suggesting high licenses as a cure for the dog nulsance. A few short years ago that was my theory; however, I have changed my mind and would suggest what to me seems to be a better sys-

All dogs in cities are nuisances, knowledged to be such by all citizens who do not own dogs, by some citizens

rule, only their own dogs. Chicken fanciers are not licensed to keep chikens in cities. Cow fanciers and hog fanciers are not licensed to keep the objects of their respective fancies in incorporated municipalities. Why should a distinction be made as

between them and dog fanciers? While the keeping of hogs, and in

nission Government for Countles

BANKS, Or., April 21 .-- (To the Edi-tor.)-1. Can a county, if the majority its owner's yard. Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of April 22, 1889. Salem, April 21 .- Fire tonight dam-DALLAS, Or., April 19 .- (To the Edaged the building and destroyed the stock of H. W. Cox & Co.'s drug store. 100 State street. A. J. Basey had his hand badly cut by falling glass. Jay Phillips was struck by an ax. Jay Minto had a hand mashed by the soda Minto had a han-fountain falling.

Tacoma, April 21 .- The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Emma Hayward will commence making regular trips from Tacoma to Whatco

San Francisco, April 21.-Mrs. M. W. Gibbs and Miss Gibbs, S. S. and Mrs. Goldsmith, of Portland, are at the Grand.

do not just now call it to mind. If I understand the facts correctly, Mr. Ackerson registered as a Progres-sive on the 8th day of January of this William Reid, of the Portland & Wilamette Valley Railroad, has been preyear. On March 14 he changed his registration to that of a Republican and immediately filed for the respon-sible position of Republican National committeeman, notwithstanding the fact that only a week before this proparing for building a pretentious and expensive residence on the high ridge south of the city not far from the Red House. It is to be of artificial stone

William Skivers, an old steamboat teward, died at St. Vincent's Hospital fessed change of politics he had signed the petition of his friend and former co-worker, Dr. H. W. Coe, the yesterday.

Articles incorporating the North-western Teachers' Agency will be filed by County School Superintendent Wet-tell, R. F. Robinson and G. A. Adams, for National committeeman. It would seem perti-nent for the Republicans of Oregon to ask him, "Why this apparent change of heart." Is he no longer a believer in the Frogressive movement, or is his The object is to secure places for teachers and to aid school directors in securing efficient teachers. andidacy merely a step in a cunning-

A. H. Wemmie, of Wemme Brothers, is laid up with a hadly cut fool. He was splitting kindling wood when he ly-devised scheme to kidnap the Re publican party in this state and turn it over bodily to the Progressives? missed his mark.

With Coe as the Progressives? With Coe as the Progressive com-mitteeman, and Ackerson as the Re-publican committeeman, and Ackerson still a Progressive at heart, the Re-publican party in Oregon would stand about as much show of winning the next election as an Eastern Oregon jackrabbit. No party can hope to win unless its managers are in commercive Colonel S. R. Harrington's dence at Nineteenth and F streets is nearly finished.

A box containing a fine seal was received at The Oregonian office yes-terday from S. Elmore. It was sent to City Park and put in a tank with Mr. Myers' seal, Babe

Jabez B. Nelson, telegraph editor of he Seattle Post-Intelligencer, left for his home yesterday.

The cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Academy, at Fifth and Mill streets, was laid yesterday by Archishop Gross

Mr. J. B. Montgomery and Miss May assed Easter Sunday in Rome

E. H. Watkins, one of the pioneer perchants of Albina, and family have moved to their new home on a ranch North Yamhill,

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of April 22, 1864. New York, April 20.-A telegram dated the 19th, says it is rumored that Lee is moving his cavalry this side of the Rapidan near Madison Courthouse,

Mobile, April 15 .- Farragut is said to be purposing an attack on Mobile with six monitors.

Chicago April 20 .- Letters from the Red River expedition confirm the reported defeat of a ported defeat of a portion of pur forces. In the fight on the 8th we lost 24 guns, all that were in action, and our corps is cut to pieces. In the morning General Smith came up with his command and relieved General Franklin, whipped the rebels badly, capturing 25 guns and 800 prisoners.

Several large wagons arrived on the schooner Monitor from California, one of which may be set down as the largest wagon at present in Oregon. The running gear alone weighs up-ward of 1500 pounds, the wheels are 14-inch hub, weighing \$50 pounds, the ind wheels are 21 inches in circumference and the carrying capacity is 9000 pounde.

William Burnett, United States su pervising inspector of steambouts ollers. pllots, etc., arrived by the last steamer.

Thomas Frazar and J. N. Dolph, for tor.)-1. Can a county, if the majority I would suggest that dogs, being an of the voters are willing, take unto acknowledged nuisance in cities, the commission form of should not be licensed at all, but a delegates to the county convention to be held on May 7. The steamer Wilson G. Hunt, Captain Wolfe, arrived from the Cascades last evening, bringing the largest amount of treasure on any trip this season Mr. West had about \$60,000 for Wells, Fargo & Co., and there was Dogs, besides being a nuisance, are a like sum in the hands of passengers.

Human Welfare Placed Above Convenience of Dogs by Writer. PORTLAND, April 31 .- (To the Editor.)-Pardon my curiosity, but would some one inform me what matters are urged as arguments against the muz-Is it really seriously zling of dogs? ontended that the convenience, or ever

comfort, of the canine family is of any consideration as against the safety of the public? Even if the percentage of rable dogs is very small and cases of rables relatively infrequent, is not one human life of more moment than all

the dogs in the city? School children, families, business men are often seriously but rightfully inconvenienced by quarantine or vaccination to prevent spread of contagious disease. Should a possible car-rier of the horrible disease of rables

I am a mother, in a community of mothers, and would crave the privilege of taking the children out, without the remotast probability of encountering a rabid dog. I think it is time for us to throw off indifference, and not let the dog-harborers do all the talking. If we must have the dogs in our nidst, let us hope at least that the bouncil will make it difficult for them o bite us. L. M. W. to bite us.

some cases the keeping of cows, has been stopped in cities, the end of keeping chickens and dogs is as yet a thing to look forward to.

There are laws penalizing the own-ers of chickens if they allow their flocks to run at large, and in many places it is legal to kill the chickens if they stray into other people's yards,

the only requirement being that any

one killing a chicken under those ditions shall throw such a chicken into

who do own dogs and disputed by only a few dog owners, who except, as a

be allowed free range merely because he happens to be a dog?

among its critics, is published the an aeroplane. Weekly Visitor. The Visitor does not

have a high opinion of the Legislative Assembly. Here is one of its rea- type of patriot through bitter experitive Assembly, Here is one of its rea-sons inexcusably distorted as to facts: When the "people" demand certain logis intion and an initiative is submitted for por-ular acceptance or rejection, the people for per-lik measure down by a heavy majority of votes cast. It would seem to any same man that since the people, the sovering power in the state, had spoken against this meas-ure that that would settle it for the time being at least. But no. The same indi-viduate who were behind the popular peti-tion at once take the defeated measure be-fore the subsequent Legislature and log-roll. force and trade the measure through, thus making a law of the very measure the peo-riauge is blandly strached in order that the usual 00 days' grace for referendum camot which is this feeling in Multinomah County that they believe the initiative petition which will come before the Senate for the reason their chances of carrying. If this bill ever car-ries leaving the Boules alone, there will be a heaving the Bouse alone, there will be a beaven taught some aspiring politican which will not be soon forgottem. Several bills containing provisions sons inexcusably distorted as to facts:

Several bills containing provisions similar to some contained in measures peace. defeated at the polls in 1912, were

adopted by the 1913 Legislature, but the emergency clause was not at-

tached to one of them. Chief among them was the blue sky law. When tically the only argument made against it was that it was inappropriate legislation to submit to the voters. a great deal of learned attention. It was defeated on that ground and Phrenology was invented by the Ausits adoption by the Legislature was trian Dr. Gall, who was forbidden by recommended by the Governor.

The electors in 1912 also defeated powers, but his disciple Spurzheim all constructive good roads measures Their rejection was due solely to the fact that the main issue was complicated by the submission of a number Each bill operconflicting bills. ated to defeat the other. Good roads and the Legislature supplied it. any great renown.

Other measures adopted that had theretofore been rejected by the peofor support of the University and Agricultural College and a measure providing a method for division of pupils. All through those exciting ounties None of these bills was obof bills had run wild. There were too many on the ballot and the peorule voted "no" on miscellaneous legislation that should have properly gone to the Legislature in means of support. Governor West, whe first place.

also in his message. idespread demand for consolidation ticular were, in his opinion, infallible calls for action against Villa as well of numerous state commissions and for abolishment of others. plans for their rejection or approval. on a dead tree and the other clings

In Salem, where it might be sup- ualties to a frightful degree. Putting posed the opportunities for personal observation of the working of the a day laborer at the wheel of ment needs every man behind it." Legislature would promote accuracy a river steamer or at the throttle of

However, war or no war, the counholds "the vacillation and demon-strated incapacity" of Huerta at bot-on duty a lion injured him so hadly try has obtained the measure of that ence in the past and under no conof the country through him. sincerely opposed to intervention,' the New York Globe says the occuation of Vera Cruz or Tampico does not necessarily imply war," but surmises that the dispatch of the fleet is partly prompted by expectation of a rising in Mexico City. The New York Evening Post con

tinues to belittle the insults to the met. flag, saying they are "grave or trifling, wholly according to the point combardment and seizure of ports

are not acts of war, saving: appear to be regarded as neighborly alls" and remarking: Let our coast be blockaded or one istom-houses taken possession of and the shon would have no doubt that there had on an act of war.

While approving the President's present course, the Chicago Inter selves by service and study in time of his idealistic policy, and that he

A REVIVIFIED SCIENCE.

the opportunity to escape from a po-This is an age of revivals. Among sition that was becoming decidedly some other things which were long ridiculous." It says that, "should supposed to be dead phrenology is our flag go across the Rio Grande, it this law was before the people prac- waking to new life. On the fringe of will go to stay," and that "it is only the sciences at any rate, if not really, a question of time before the flag within the elect circle, it is receiving reaches the Panama Canal."

The Chicago Tribune finds in the keep down, not plie up, the local present, developments in Mexico an casualty list, explanation of the President's referthe Government to practice hls magic ence in his canal tolls message to

"matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence" and reads a leccarried on his work and wrote a book which was translated into English ture to opponents of the repeal bill. and widely circulated in the United "The President will have the back-States. Later the noble art of deter- ing of the people as a whole because mining character from the shape of he has made a clear case," says the the head was taken up by an Ameri- Chicago Record-Herald, adding that legislation was also recommended by can. Fowler, who made a good deal the strongest opponents of interventhe Governor. The people wanted it of money by it if he did not acquire tion will be more strongly opposed to submission to Huerta's insults,

There was a time in the United There was a time in the United "Huerta now learns that acts lie States when few young men cared to behind words," says the Chicago ple were laws levying a millage tax venture out on the waves of life Evening Post; "that even the patient without a phrenological chart signed idealist in the White House can reach by Fowler or one of his accredited the end of his patience." The country is congratulated by days the regular physicians and other the Boston Transcript that in such a jectionable to the voters. They had scientific men hotly contended that crisis the President is responsible for ten rejected because the initiation phrenology was all humbug and in foreign policy, since "it eliminates the end they carried their point. The from any responsibility the blunderpretended science fell into disrepute buss in the Department of and its practice was abandoned to The Transcript ridicules the "whining

furtive itinerants without visible defense" which Mr. Bryan makes of the President's action and tells him But now its fortunes are looking to "keep his mouth shut." It says is a fervent advocate of direct legis-lation, recommends the millage tax Lombroso taught that the shape of a "the abandonment of the pelicy of man's head had much to do with his watchful waiting along the full Today there is an earnest and traits of character. The ears in par- length of the Mexican border" and

indicators of the state of the soul. If as Huerta. Already a man's cars are differently shaped, After justifying the President's voters are promised two initiative or if one stands out like a mushroom course by citing several historic precedents, the Springfield Repu There will perhaps be others, but in flat to the skull, look out for him, suggests that Huerta "has reached a

It would have been convenient for tion are warned that "the Govern- the Rev. Mr. Tidrick had he posment needs every man behind it." The New York Heraid says a blockade of the ports is most likely full of the raging beasts, but one of and recalls that it advocated this them was too much for Mr. Tidrick. course as far back as November. It He was a missionary in the Soudan

tom responsible for the aggravations that he died. There are still features which we have had to submit, and of the Christian life which are not all says there is no hope of pacification case and luxury. Duty calls for martyrs as loudly as ever. Will she ever

Declaring Mr. Wilson "honestly and cease to call for them?

Mr. Creelman's question about Robert Em-met is pertinent. If it is pairfotic and vir-tuous to resist an set of the British Parlia-ment in Ireland, why was Robert Emmet hanged for doing that very, thing ?-New York Mall.

Because the army was willing to shoot at the rebels who backed Em-That is the same reason, in substance, as Sir John Harrington gave when he wrote:

of view." It scoffs at the idea that Treason doth never prosper: what's the reaso:

Why, if it prosper, none dare call it treason. They

> Every rural school should celebrate a Good Roads day this Spring. The celebration should be manual, Armed with picks and not oral. shovels, the boys ought to sally forth

to make war on mudholes and gullies Ocean says the crisis is due to and they ought to enlist their fathers in the same sacred cause. The school ought to be somewhat thankful for girls and their mothers can best serve by baking ples for the picnic dinner to follow. What school will lead the

cal capital of the matter, you see.

fighting blood into the boys.

ng men went right ahead.

Scotch the I. W. W. snake.

Remember the Alamo!

On to Mexico City!

ill of fare this time.

triumph shall wave!"

While the men folk are talking of

While Congress wrangled our fight-

Embalmed beef will not be on the

"And the Star-Spangled Banner in

war, let the women attend to regis-

of glory.

tration.

themselves the commission form of should not be licensed at all, but a government? 2. If they can, will it heavy penalty and costs should be imposed on every dog owner who lets be done by an act of the Legislature or an amendment of some of our laws? 3. Do you think such an undertaking would be a saving to an undertaking would be a saving to the tarpayers? 4. What has been the adog is killed while away from its a dog is killed while away from its and the the the best been the the tarpayers? result in Portland since that has been owner's premises there should be no adopted? Is there any noticeable change redress. in expenses? Yours truly, JOHN HERB,

A Subscriber.

1. Not now. 2. Section 6. article VI of the constitution requires that Ahere shall be elected in each county a County Clerk Treasurer, Sheriff, Coroner and Surveyor. Both a constitutional amend-

nent and a legislative enactment would have to precede a local vote on a change to county commission government.

3. It would depend on the character heart and assure both that if this mat of officials elected, the authority given them and the limitations ou salaries and number of appointive positions. eagerly it will be accented. 4. The tax rate this year under commission government is the same as last

year under the old plan, and other rev

Keep Dogs at Home PORTLAND, April 21 .- (To the Editor.)-Much needless expenditure of time and money is being made, it It is too early to form' a conclusion seems, on the dog question, when to me

PORTLAND, Or., April 21 .--- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian, April 20, to be on the street is must be unde leash-much damage to the gardens and lawns of the people who do not own dogs would be done away with notice that some citizen has advised the raising of taxation on dogs, as a safeguard against the rables infection with

dangerous than that of a cur? Or is the kind citizen so selfish that he wishes to deprive the children of the humble class the pleasure of the car-essing wiggle of a little cur's tail? With an ordinance such as War on auto-speeders has been dedogs to have to put up with the dam-age done our gardens and lawns by our neighbors' dogs when it seems so clared by Mayor Albee. It should be

not eliminate any disease. The only tioned, with a substantial fine attached

and dog owners see that the dogs re-ceive proper food and care. C. B. W. The citizen in question, from all ac-A Columbia River Elegy. counts, is not a lover of dumb crea-tures. If dogs are to be prohibited, what about the house cat, which al-The Great Lakes are finally open Eventide, failing light, Red at the edge of the sea; for navigation. Out this way our waterways are open the year around. Ebb-tide, westerly wind, ways cries at night or the canary bird The buoy swings wearily. or parret, that sing or talk all through the day? If we are to eliminate the But then some of the politicians in Congress had to make a little politi-

Half-moon, Venus star, Distant lights of the town; dogs because they have a frisky bow-wow, then we must likewise end the pussy's meow. When all these have A mother's love, evening prayer, Now I lay me down. gone, doesn't the citizen think that

Slashing rain, southwest wind, Bobbing lights all around; Rolling swell, a boat's bottom, Good old dry-salt bacon puts the are God's creatures? Sometimes fishermen drown

COYOTE, Or., April 20.—(To the Edi-tor.)—To decide an argument, kindly tell me the population of India and population of the world according to the latest estimates. F. G. Morning mists, a ship's bell. The sea-gulls' feeding cry; Down-stream wind, a flood-tide. A blush in the castern sky.

SALEM, Or., April 30.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Rumor has it that a dollar made in a certain year is good for a free trip to the fair at San Francisco. Do anything about the state-A READER.

dangerous at such times as these, and it seems to me that every fair-minded The steamer Senator took a very neat dog fancier who loves his dog-they all steam engine and turning machinery up the Willamette yesterday for S. Altclaim they do-would insist that all dogs should be kept within their mas-ter's enclosure, if not for the protecse, Albany, who is about putting in operation a steam turning lathe. tion of men, women and children, then at least for the protection of each dog fancier's individual dog.

Mrs. Sallie B. Thayer meets with harming success up the Willamette

I hope I have made this clear shough and strong enough to touch the heart-strings of those who have the welfare The Portland Water Company has turned the flow of aqua for Second street into its new mains along that of the people at heart and those who have the welfare of valuable dogs at section.

President in War Time.

BOB WHITE.

PORTLAND, Or., April 21.--(To the Editor.)-Suppose President Wilson was in office during war, and the war had not been nettled when the time came for another election, could or could not another man be elected and resume office at once? assume office at once?

W. E. REED.

A state of war would not effect elections in the United States.

Employment of Teachers.

CLATSKANIE, Or., April 20.-(To the Editor.)-Please give me the name and address of the company in Portland who secures position for (Government) teachers. It is the Pacific Coast Agency, or something like that. But have forgotten the exact name and address. MRS. H. PENNINGTON.

There is no authorized private agency.

Helping Him Out.

Pathfinder. Mother-If you don't marry pretty soon, you'll be an old maid. Pretty Daughter-The only man I want doesn't want me. Mother-Nonsense! Let him know

u want him, and then see. -1 dtd Pretty Daughter-1 did. Mother-What did you do? Pretty Daughter-I told nim I didn't

bject to smoking. Yes. ROSEBURG, Or., April 20.-(To the Editor.)-Please advise whether Japa-nese and Chinese born in this country

are American citizens. vote? SUESCRIBER.

Ask the Retailer

Most manufacturers are so busy, or think they are, that they never meet face to face the hundreds of retailers throughout the country who sell their goods.

An occasional flying trip "on the road" would put the average manu-facturer closer to his own proposi-tion than a year in factory or counting room

Real inspiration comes from the firing line-close contact retailer and the consumer. -close contact with the

For one thing, the retailer will prove to any manufacturer willing to learn, that the one best way to help sell his goods is to advertise to the consumer in good newspapers like The Oregonian.

prosecuted vigorously in order to The situation in Colorado is more distressing than in Mexico, but being a domestic affair, it lacks the luster

enues are about the same. It is ap parent that there will be at least no increase in the total city expenditures.

as to the record.

it is one very simple of solution. If an ordinance could be passed and enforced compelling owners of dogs to keep them on their own premises and if it is absolutely necessary for a dog Let Children Keep Pets.

Does the citizen in question think and the danger from rables almost that a bits from a thoroughbred is less eradicated. It is too bad for us who do not own

thing that is right to be done is for thereto for non-observance, properly city officials to see that dogs are kept in a humane and sanitary condition all, would be settled for all time.

the little boys and girls of today are to be deprived of a great happiness

Population of world (estimated), 1,

Pockets of sand, a battered face On the beach at Dead Man's Cove

Brave hearts asleep, widows to weep

Toiling men, waiting women. Daring the bar fishers rove: 623,300,000; India, 295,000,000,

No father for children at home; Broken boats, drowned men, And recompense-why, just a hone -S, A. Young.

Anxious wife, wondering babes. When will dad be in? Jibed sail, hurtling boom Population Statistics. What was this man's sin?