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HUGHES FOR PRESIDENT?

The Washington correspondent of osition.'

It is remembered that Justice the state. Hughes refused to permit the use of his name as a candidate in 1912, ligion which cannot be taught and though he had been actively put for- detests a socialism which can ward by the New York delegation in taught, cheerfully pays the bill. But in the intervening four 1908.

years he had been nominated for the Supreme Bench by President Taft, and it is likely enough that, among other considerations, Justice Hughes thought

he ought not to oppose Mr.- Taft. Now it is assumed that Judge integrated . with the public school Hughes will consider that a justice of the Supreme Court has no right to be management? Or shall the vocational a candidate or to concern himself with work be set off by itself and conducted partisan politics. Yet it is difficult to by a totally distinct group of officials see that there is any impropriety in a and teachers? In other words, shall receptive attitude on his part; and certainly no criticism could be or make one suffice? made if he accepted an unsought nom-No man has ever declined a ination nomination for President by a great ensue. For one thing the expense of party.

The acceptability of Justice Hughes as a candidate is unquestionable. But the first problem would seem to be to convince him that he has a real duty to become a candidate, or to permit the use of his name.

THEIR BEST YEARS WASTED.

When Representative Slayden set the progressiveness of Congress in contrast with the conservatism of the Navy Department by showing that the latter adhered to sailing ships long after steampower had come into use. he overlooked one point on the other side. This was the reluctance of Congress to change the rules of promotion so that an officer may attain high command before his faculties begin to decay. Although experts have supplied Congress with all the information needed to guide it in intelligent action, that body continues the syslife. tem which withholds promotion to the rank of Admiral until a man is old, retires him arbitrarily at a certain age, though he may be in his full vigor. and thus gives him little opportunity to acquire experience in handling a

large number of ships. and fused their differences in a united The greatest victories on sea or Nation. Now we have begun to enland have been won by men at least tertain the idea of class schools, with on the sunny side of fifty. Nelson was only forty when he won the battle of the Nile and was only forty-seven the children of the comfortable peo-ple in one division and those of the the children of the comfortable peoworkers in another. when he won the victory of Trafalgar, How long would democratic instlwhich ended his life. Paul Jones was tutions survive under such an arrange- for the supremacy of international law twenty-eight when he began his daring raid on British ships. Perry was but ment? The chances are that education would suffer as fatally as democtwenty-eight when he won the battle racy were vocational training cut off of Lake Erie. We need men who from the culture studies. In one group combine the vigor and daring of youth of schools we should have the pursuit the moral and sympathetic support of with expert knowledge of naval warof sterile branches widely severed all neutral democratic nations" and he fare, but Congress keeps our officers from life and work. In the other the declared: in subordinate positions until they are exercises would pertain solely to senlong past that age and only permits sual and muscular expertness. Thus them to command after they have beone fraction of the American people come, in the language of an exwould me educated in form without President, whose name anybody can substance, the other in substance withguess, "a lot of wheezy, onion-eyed old out form. These would get nothing stuffed puddings. but "culture," those nothing but brute Had Admiral Jellicoe, who commanual dexterity. mands the British grand fleet, been in This might do admirably in a counthe American Navy he would probably try where part of the inhabitants were have been lucky to command a single designed to be beasts of burden fit though he is between fifty-five ship, only for driving in harness, while the and fifty-six. Admiral Beatty, who rest were designed to drive them. But won the battles of Heligoland and the that is not the American ideal. North Sea, is still younger and might have been a subaltern in the Amer-READ AND LEARN. ican service. We spend so much money on training our naval officers The breadth of understanding attained by the Medford Mail-Tribune that we should, as a matter of economy, get the most out of them when they moves one to profound admiration. It are at their best. SRYS: The Oregonian has been bitter in its de

Democratic faculty of doing even the right thing in the wrong way.

SOCIALISM O. K.: BUT THEOLOGY BARRED.

The Speaker of the House at Olym pla the other day took the floor and vehemently opposed the proposed appropriation for the State University on the ground that it is a "hotbed of socialism." So far as news reports show, there was no real denial of the Speaker's assertion, but there was a vigorous and general defense of the

historic right of free speech and free thought. In their common enthusiasm for those undying principles the House County delegation, also helped some. The net result of the legislative dis-

ussion and subsequent action appears lantic exposes the fallacy of this belief. be full warrant for the socialist and Most of our so-called "Americanisms" cussion and subsequent action appear other heterodox professors at the Seattle institution to teach whatever they please, though we have not observed in the established curricula of the university any chair of theology

FORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16, 1915. or Bible study, or any of such ancient The courses as some people yet think Engl orth while. One can without great difficulty imagine what a riot would be stirred up among the ready apostles mother tongue with great purity. This the Brooklyn Eagle suggests that Charles E. Hughes. Justice of the institution—if any misguided legislator school. Probably it would be uncon-Presidential nomination, "though," school. Probably it would be uncon-says the correspondent, "he is known stitutional. But it is quite lawful for to be utterly opposed to such a prop- a professor to preach socialism and inculcate anarchy and draw pay from

> The taxpayer, who believes in a re be have

TWO PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS, OR ONE.

No current question disturbs the world of education more than that of vocational training. Shall it be "sat." system and all placed under a single is pronounced in England with a long we support two public school systems

With two separate systems certain though to us they are nothing worse obvious consequences would swiftly than hostills.

administration and equipment would be greatly increased. Very likely it would be more than doubled, since each set of schools would compete with its rival for buildings, apparatus and attractive features and neither would be satisfied without some adintelligible.

spects. The taxpayer would thus be dragged in spite of himself into a

spendthrift race without any stopping place. Of course, there would deep social rift between the "culture" schools and the "vocational" schools The former would gather in the pupils who did not expect to work for a living and the fact of their prospective idleness would fill them with contempt for the poor boys and girls dicially decided by The Hague trib- ing. who were learning to put their hands

and brains to economic use. The separation of the schools would thus entail a class distinction beginning in childhood and running through It has been the glory of the United States that the public schools reinforced democracy. We have boasted that here was common ground where rich and poor, native and for-eigner, high and low, actually met, of war. ecame acquainted among themselves

inexcusable. It is an example of the the voice of only one man in three. and navies of the world as an inter-The present Board of Control has had, ational police for the enforcement of ever since its creation, the power nove at will the heads of the insti- the present war, for the neutrals are not organized for intervention, the conditions have not been laid down utions over which it exercises busi- not If the Democratic press would dis-

uss the law honestly they could not above all, no judgment has been rendered under which they could act without being exposed to the charge of being swayed by prejudice and selfish interest.

The best that neutrals can do dur ENGLISH HERE AND AT HOME. ing the war for the substitution of law It is commonly supposed that the for anarchy in international affairs is singular pronunciations of English to use their influence with belligerents sometimes heard in the United States for mitigation of the horrors of war, are of native origin. We are told by to act in concert for protection o passed the appropriation. The steam- kindly censors that they arise from their common interests and to com-roller, in the capable hands of the King our provincial habits and would not bine for concerted action in bringing bine for concerted action in bringing be tolerated among us were our cul-ture riper. A writer in the March Atabout peace. They can properly de mand that the peace congress which will close the war shall include neutral as well as belligerent powers, for neuare of old English origin. They were tral interests have been most vibrought to this country by our foretally affected. While their part in setfathers direct from the mother countling the quarrels of the belligerents try and have persisted here, while the should be limited to mediation, they language has slowly altered at home. should mediate with a view to insuring "provincialisms" originated in that no open sores remain to provoke England, not in the United States. another war. They should then seek to It is a matter of common knowlbind all the nations represented at edge that colonists usually speak their the conference to unite their forces against any nation which refuses to is true of the Irish in particular, Some submit an arbitrable question to The say that the best English in the world Hague tribunal or which refuses to United States Supreme Court, may be should insist upon the establishment may be heard in Ulster. Colonials do abide by a decree of that tribunal. "drafted" for the next Republican in the State University of a divinity not feel permitted to take those liber-If it can be assured that the whole community of nations will turn upon ties with the language which are a matter of course in its native domains. a disturber of the world's peace or a Hence antiquated forms linger among violator of the world's law, there will them as they do in the United States.

Some of the differences between our pronunciation and that of the English are quite marked. They, for instance,

almost obliterated the letter "r" before a consonant, while Americans give it a distinct burring sound.

other hand incline to flatten it as in A Britisher says "commahnd" to make the "a" in the second syllable long one do. as short as he can. The word fertile

"i" as in tile and smile. We cut it down to the sound heard in till. Wild Indians are hostyles to the British,

No doubt the pronounclation of English will diverge more and more here and in England as time passes but a common literature and increas ing trade relations will always keep both countries near enough to a common standard to be mutually

ess supervision.

el.

chew their choicest vocabulary mor-

bill" and truth do not go together.

Use of the term "spoilsmen's

vantage over the other in these re-

WAR TO MAINTAIN PEACE. Many minds are divided between watching the progress of the war and devising plans for preventing more were regarded by pacifists as inaugu-

unal. These dreamers of peace have been bitterly disappointed. Six great and three minor nations have cast aside The Hague tribunal and have engaged in a death struggle. The Bel the belligerents have not even regarded the rules by which it was hoped to the essentially barbarous institution Champions of peace are now begin-

ning to realize that an international tribunal without physical force to exe cute its decrees is impotent. British statesmen maintain that the allies are fighting for the sanctity of treatles,

lecrees of The Hague tribunal. It is specifically conferred by statute to re- impossible to apply this principle in

under which they could intervene, and,

be good hope of establishing law and of preserving peace.

The New York Sun makes fun of the pedagogues for their love of big words like "prevocational," "sequential" and particularly "curriculum."

The English say "hoss" where our No doubt teachers prefer polysyllables ears demand "horse" with a prominent to monosyllables because they look r. Again there is a preference in the more learned, but they are not alone mother country for the "ah" sound of in their taste, as anybody may disthe vowel "a." Americans on the cover for himself by dipping into a legal magazine or a medical review. Few professional people like to use a while an American naturally prefers short word when they can make a

> The art world is greatly agitated ver Mr. Morgan's sale of his father's pottery collection. It is feared that "culture" will suffer by the dispersal

of the jars, vases and pots. Troubled souls may allay their misgivings as to this matter. The younger Morgan has kept vases enough to impart all the culture he and his friends are capable of absorbing. There is no great harm in allowing the rest to radiate their

sweet influences in other quarters, The Harvard professor who says

that a man can live and thrive on 10 cents' worth of bread and butter a day speaks well within bounds. Most people eat too much. Variety at meals tempts to gluttony. The result is those wars. When the two peace confer-ences were held at The Hague, they porting themselves in gymnasiums to reduce fat. What gluttony does to the rating an era during which all female figure of course one can only Correspondent Enumerates Inferioriinternatioal disputes should be ju- guess, but it can hardly be beautify

Lake County has obtained for its agricultural expert a graduate of the college at Corvallis, Orlando B. Hardy. His specialty, as we learn from the gian neutrality treaty is violated and Barometer, is animal husbandry. His qualifications are therefore particularly suited to Lake County's needs. inject some degree of civilization into The time will come when every county in the state will employ an agricultural expert as well chosen as Mr. Hardy and use his abilities to the limit.

greatest joy of early Spring is the daffodil, which thrives everywhere once it is planted. The bulbs are cheap, they require no care to speak was that? "Our boosters," the real for the maintenance of the principles of and the flowers are beautiful in estate men.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian of March 10, 1890. Ben Lombard returned Monday from the Sandwich Islands, where he passes three weeks. Hon. T. D. McCully, of Joseph, for

merly Representative of Union County has been visiting friends in Portland for a few days.

J. B. Small, one of the proprietors of the Baker City Daily Democrat, passed through the city this week en route to was accompanied Anacortes. He Dex Smith and their object is possible investment in Anacortes.

Mrs. G. W. Staver has returned from Evanston, III., with her daughter, who was suddenly stricken with an attack of influenza while attending North-western University. The influenza developed into pneumonia.

N. F. Murphy, of the Willamette Iron saying the Germans would be glad to Works, has completed an ingenious mechanical contrivance which he claims will wind, open, dust and close a clock without taking it down. Mr. Murphy is quite au fait upon the gaged in view of the fact that the strong points of his new invention and armies of all belligerents have been talks with language altogether too technical to be understood by the un-scientific reader. He has applied for a patent and has refused to sell it for beyond the number of conscription. The

a good round sum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith have taken British up their abode at the Esmond until their residence on Mount Tabor is com-pleted, which will be in about three weeks. Mr. Smith's offices as secretary of several Coeur d'Alene mining Japan . companies will be removed this week to the Cree building.

The Western Union Telegraph Com pany has laid a new cable across the Columbia just below Kalama. The cable will provide facilities for ten wires between Portland and the north.

Rainh Disraell, brother of Lord Bes onsfield, has retired at the age after 50 years' public service, from the office of deputy clerk of Parliament to which position he was appointed by Lord Beaconsfield.

Miss Mildred Fuller, the fourth daughter of Supreme Justice Fuller, is the author of a pretty little poem called "A Jolly Wizard." She is only 19 years old.

Albina has over 500 legal voters and

today an election will be held the first time at the polls. The judges are J. H. Steffen, John Parker and C. M. Rie the columns of another Portland paper man; clerks, William Curtin and R. P. Sibley. There are four candidates in of recent date relating to a complaint over the fact that some of your citithe field, two for School Clerk and two zens are disloyal enough to order their for Director.

Miss Daisy Fisher, a popular young woman of Albina and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, was united in of course, is wrong and against their nterests marriage last Thursday evening with aberdashers. Mr. A. Hillier, also well known in Albina.

C. C. Grimes, the outgoing School Director of District 31, has filled the office in an excellent manner during the last three years.

JITNEY IS HELD OF NO BENEFIT

terfering with present inherty. There-fore, why not pass a law permitting each male member of a household (if ties of Their Present Service.

PORTLAND, March 9,-(To the Ediof legal age) to import from California or any other state, say, two pairs of trousers or (not and) four pairs of tor.)-I don't toink there is one fairminded person, who can say that the jitney hus is of any benefit to the city

veralls, every three months, and other vearing apparel in proportion? It will, of course, be necessary in orat present, for a good many reasons. First, they only run on paved streets; second, they issue no transfers; third, der to enforce the law, to appoint a commission in each county whose duty it shall be to examine at least once very month the masculine part of the they have no system for running ove same route; fourth, they take MI kinds of chances of getting ahead of street-cars; fifth, what kind of protection can family wardrobes of our citizens. This state and others are in such roaringly prospercus condition that it might be wise to pass a few more laws a man give when he doesn't even own his own machine? I could go on and mention numerous other reasons, but anyone using fair judgment will see to drive more industries from this state for himself. nd thereby prevent too many of us

It is probably true that some of the from becoming millionaires AN ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST.

They scatter the city all SENATORS WHO WILL BE MISSED be added to correct this acidity.

STRENGTH OF ARMIES IN FIELD.

Numbers of Prisoners Unknown-Additions to Armies Kept Secret.

From The Oregenian, March 19, 1365. We learn that there are a number of shantles contemplated in the city to lease as Celestial Dens. In addition to those already occupied. We propose giving the names of the gentlemen with MONTESANO, Wash., March 8 .- (To he Editor.)-Kindly inform us of how nany prisoners the Germans and Ausrians claim at the present time to hav 2. How many the allied forces claim

to have taken. 3. How many soldiers have the folowing countries under arms: England France, Russia and other allied coup tries at war, also Germany, Austri Turkey and Serbia. F. T. CARR.

lise of the store of Messra, DeWitt & Co., First and Yambill streets, will be old at auction by A. B. Richardson on The Germans claim to have \$21,000 the premises today. prisoners of all enemy nations, 357 other country at war has published

numbers recently. All the belligerents practice the

Mail's estimate is:

mitenegro

Except

.... 2,250,000

in the

ited to Interstate Traffic.

wn interest as well as against the

vesterday of two men and a boy who has robbed his clothesline of an amount of linen the night before. The thieves closest secrecy about the number of were traced to a point beyond the Academy on Mill street and then out into the suburbs of the city, but were lost, the failing snow having coverad their tracks. T. A. Wood also recently men under arms and no reliable estimates on the subject are obtainable. One of the British Ministers refused this information recently in Parliament, lost some clothes in one of these depre dations, and almost caught the thirf.

like the above,

have it. The London Mail gives an John E. Andrews, of Cascade, W. T estimate, but admits that "it is imwrites that he has a copy of a New England paper of 1728 which he pro-poses to present to the Library Assopossible to give the actual forces enlation of this city. Mr. Andrews was he donor of the Hoston Gazette of 1770 which was presented to the library a few days ago. beyond the number of conscripts. The

Judge Marquam, of the County Court, and Commissioners Corbett and Shaw met yesterday at the Courthouse for the purpose of examining the bids for the erection of the new Courthouse or Multnomah County, E. M. Burton's oid was \$\$2,000; Stephens & Menderhull. \$77,000; Goodnough & Clark, \$64,550.

Half a Century Ago

nake a business of leasing premises

The balance of the stock of merchan

Justice Gray was on the track early

case of Great We have heard that W. H. Rector. Britain, these appear to be the forces Esq. of Salem, is about to leave for Sonora, Mexico, with a cotton gin and thinks of becoming a permanent citiwith which the several countries began the war. In some cases losses could be not be made up by new rezen under Dr. Gwin in the south neighcruits, while in others they have been bor land. much more than made up.

The Emperor of the French is in a dilemma. The attitude he occupies PANTS COMMISSION IS NEEDED oward America embarrasses him con-iderably. He watches the progress and Purchase of Tronsers Should Be Limund successes of Marshal Bazaine and the French bayonets that under his command are trying to carve out of distracted Mexico the imperial crown PORTLAND, Mar. 9.---(To the Edi-tor.)--I recently read in The Orego-nian that it requires a little more than that Maximilian longs for and that Na-poleon has kindly chalked out for him, and the pleasure he experiences at hav-ling almost made a monarch and crushed \$1090 per annum for a gentleman's wardrobe (not including haberdashery, hats and shoes). This seems very reaout a people is only alloyed by suc-cesses that little suit his plans and are suggestive of something like a future sonable, considering the earning power of the average gentleman at this time. In this connection would call your attention to an editorial and item in reckoning between the United States

Washington-The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Hugh Mc-Culloch as Secretary of the Treasury. requirements in the wearing appare line from San Francisco concerns. This

Jumes Hilligass, of Wasco County, and Muss Elizabeth J. Baker were married Wednesday evening, March 8, in this city by Justice of the Peace G. R. of your local tailors and

Gray. George Armingtreut and Miss Mellssa Ann Walker were married March 3 at the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Institut Jackson Mrs. haberdashers. But why should a tailor ask for bet-ter protection and more sympathy than a brewer, for instance? How would the tailors of Oregon in general and those of Portland in particular, like to hav: a law passed prohibiting the wearing of requests if made in Oregon? Justice Jackson fied the knot.

CHEAP LIMESTONE UNAVAILABLE vearing of trousers, if made in Oregon?

Prohibiting the wearing of trouser al-together would, of course, be declared Farmers Handicapped by Lack of Material to Correct Soll Acidity. constitutional in consequence of in-PORTLAND, March 8 .- (To the Edi-

or.)-The industry of agriculture is

now and will be for some time to nome

Oregon's chief economic asset. With that fact in mind we ought to do every-thing possible to put agriculture on the

oundest anti most permanent basis

we can. In this connection it may be well to call attention to ope of the things which the recent Legislature failed to do. It failed to make some sort of practical provision for a comparative-ly cheap supply of limestane for the use of farmers in this state. I have it on the authority of a com-petent chemist and soil expert that "at the present time the State of Oregon is handicapped from the lack of a suil-

s handicapped from the lack of a suit-

able supply of cheap limestone. In Western Oregon in particular there is a lot of acid soil and limestone should

At

POLITICS IN ALASKA RAILROADS.

One of the worst examples in recent history of subordinating wise public policy to political considera-tions is the action of the Administration in the matter of the Alaska railroads. After having placed an em- tically out of politics. The Oregonian bargo on the development of that ter- is not aware that he has done so to ritory for many years, Congress began to lift it by passing the Govern- ference has been in the diplomatic ment railroad law and by authorizing service, which the Administration that lease of coal land. Surveys were last year and much progress cultarly demanding a corps of trained could have been made this year had servants. the President definitely decided on routes and had Congress appropriated

the money necessary to make a first promotion for those in the service was payment on existing roads and to do devised by Secretary Root. Mr. Bryan payment on existing roads and to do the season's work. There are two roads in the section of Alaska to be developed-the Alaska for positions. Northern and the Copper River & Northwestern. Secretary Lane wished

to buy both roads and to secure an heads to important posts. Their mere appropriation of \$5,000,000 to make political affiliations are of far less the first payment on them and to be-gin construction. For no other reason than that the Copper River road is owned by the Morgan-Guggenheim mind every consideration of their persyndicate, a great outcry went up sonal qualifications, igainst its purchase, and the President headed the clamor by deferring the deal. He also deferred realization inconsistency on the part of The Oreof Alaska's long-deferred hopes by having the appropriation reduced to yet aproves of the Moser law in Ore-

\$2,000,000 If the Guggenheims have committed the right to remove appointees at any crime, by all means let them be will. It falsely assumes that unlimpunished, but we have never heard ited power and responsibility are conthat the ownership of a railroad by ferred upon the Governor by the new a certain man, even though he were guilty of the blackest crime, was a the Governor the business manager of valid reason for not buying it when the state, he should have the right other consideration made it a to appoint and remove the various dedesirable purchase. Apparently the partment heads, but he should be as-Guggenheims and Mr. Morgan are to sisted by the Board of Control, as a be punished for being wealthy business manager of a business is as-capitalists by being compelled to isted by the board of directors."

an investment which That is exactly the situation. The Government policy has rendered un- Board of Control remains under the profitable. The Government needs Moser law the appointing power as this road as well as the Alaska to the heads of departments over national anarchy points to the very Northern, for it occupies one of the which it has business control. No remedy suggested by Earl Grey and Delay in acquiring appointments are taken away from trequently recommended in The Oreavailable routes. it is unwise, but the reason given is that board, in which the Governor has gonian-the enrollment of the armies the battle zone.

of men who have qualified themselves

But the strongest criticism is di-

rected against his appointment of pin-

importance than the fact that their

Mr. Bryan seems to outweigh in his

laid down at The Hague and hence form and color. Why is there not as a substitute for the principle that

might is right. Earl Grey in a recent speech in London claimed for the

If the nations who made themselves col-lectively responsible for international regu-lations had allowed it to be understood that they would also assume the responsibility for their enforcement, the present terrible war would not have taken place. Earl Grey no doubt sincerely be

lieves that the enforcement of international obligations requires the neu-

tral nations to support Britain and her allies, but the truth is that the war has set aside international law. The initial activities of Germany have been made the occasion for ignoring various rules of The Hague by the allies, until observance of all rules sussion! Viva, Bryan! limiting the barbarities of war is contingent on the will of individual bel-

The London declaration ligerents. was set aside early in the war by the The rules of war are violated allies. by both the German submarine blockade of the British coast and by the

The originan mas seen offer in the de-nunciation of Bryan as a spollsman because he has followed the time-honored custom of replacing Republicans in the consular serv-ice with Democrats, positions regarded as legitimate political spoils. British blockade of German commerce While "blockade" is the most convenient term by which to describe these methods of warfare, neither conforms The Oregonian has not criticised to the definition of a blockade con-Mr. Bryan for injecting politics into tained in international agreements, for the consular service, which is pracneither is effective

All the facts and Earl Grey's opinions combine to prove the soundness any great extent. Mr. Bryan's interof Archibald R. Watson's conclusion was not needed. She surely will, for in a paper entitled "International Anarchy and International Law." He preceded his recognized as one pequotes Alexander Hamilton in support of the assertion that "international

law, so-called, is not law at all, be-A system of examination for those desiring to enter the service and of cause lacking a sanction or authority for the visitation of punishment; for there is no penalty for a violation of International law save such as may be has ignored the system and the fitness

inflicted by an aggrieved and resentful state." There is no law of nations, for every sovereign state is a law unto press-agenting. itself, bowing to no superior will or dictation." The law of nations is "a

mere empty term or phrase"; it "con-stitutes a system of etiquette." Wat-Wattrifling political service in behalf of son says: International anarchy is not the crime o any particular civilized state, but the shame and disgrace of all civilized states. No one

The object of the Medford paper's remarks is to point out a fancied gonian because it denounces Mr. Bryan

any particular civilized state, but the shame and disgrace of all civilized states. No one nation was to blame for this war. Surely none wanted war, except as a dread alter-native for something yet more dreadful. In-ternational anarchy alone is to blame. Un-der a barbaric world system, recognizing, in its last analysis, no haw but the law of might, nations are right to arm, are right to fight. But so long as each sovereign state is potentially the enemy of every other; so long as international law shall wholly lack a sanction, is not the duty of a nation, and in especial of one now not embrolled, plain and clear? It is, as the beat innur-ance against encroachment and agreesion, to be and remain armed. To be prepared, to be firm and self-reliant, to be strong. That each country should tenaclously hold its own, should rigidly maintain its national rights and the dependent rights of its cit-tanes. But even while our country is per-fecting and strengthening its defenses, let the volces of humanity and of progress and of peace cry aloud in ever swelling protest against the mad eacrifice of blood and treasure by which the altar fires of inter-national anarchy have for centuries been kept aglow. gon, which gives the appointing power law and adds: "If the idea is to have

national anarchy have for centuries bee kept aglow,

Mr. Watson's arraignment of inter-

row of daffodils in every garden?

Attorneys Manning and Logan can find comfort in reading that the King allies "if not the active, at any rate of Bulgaria and his Prime Minister had a one-round go over the war and the King bested the hired man. These diversions are the essence of life in dull seasons.

> It will be observed the impersonator of a millionaire who left a trail of bad checks half way across the continent enjoyed his first good night's sleep after he was captured. Conscience is a hard master.

Even Bryan admits that the Mex can mess is worse than ever. But cheer up! It will run along that way for a time-and, then get worse. watchful waiting! Viva, moral

The Balkan States would profit by givil war over the question of whether they enter the great war. Profit, that by comparison with the results should they get into the fight,

Marie Cahill's press agent has developed a new line. Women cannot but flock to see an actress who has "stood off" milliners for \$31,400 and has but \$320, which is exempt.

Great Britain's assurance that she will pay for captured cotton cargoes by and by Uncle Sam will be a bulldog of a collector.

Comment on the condition of Portare "shorn." land banks is needless. Since the last call deposits have increased more , than a million. Enough said!

Evelyn would go to Harry's rescue Every time Harry breaks into print Evelyn rushes in for her share of

In a collision between jitney and trolley car, it must be remembered the latter is confined to its rails and cannot dodge.

Heavy snow along the western batthe line will make more misery for River or tributaries thereof any sturthe men fighting for king and country. geon between the first day of March

Statesmen with courage and ability and every year, under penalty of \$20 ould have had the Mexican mess for each and every sturgeon so taken. would have had the Mexican mess straightened out long ago.

Only a few more days now until the crack of the bat will stir the fans under four feet in length, or fish for into new life,

During this rainy change of the River or tributaries thereof, barking.

Leave it to Bryan to find a loopnole, no matter what happens.

Why not quit hinting at going to var in Italy and go?

Max Cohen is staying put on the island up north.

Time for a little speeding up in

over the counti omplain about the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for not run-ning a carline wherever some real estate agent has a few lots for sale.

We get better service, more for our money, better protection on the street-cars than any auto bus will ever give. And you who think that a gas engine will ever succeed electric machines better wake up and you who want a short ride for a nickel will take a jitney. But when you want your money's worth you are glad to take the streetcar. Me for the streetcars and "safety first." E. L. WILSON. streetcar.

346 East Fifty-fifth street North.

Author of Famous Lines

LA CONNER, Wash., March 7 .- (To the Editor.)-If your paragrapher will look in Funk-Wagnall's book of "Practical Quotations" ,he will find who transmuted into poetry the Emperor Titus' regret about having "lost a day" for not having performed any worthy action since morning. The poet was Rob-ert Bobart, a German of the period 1598-1679, and the correct rendition is: York that the Senator feared to sub-ject himself to an election by popular vote Think that day lost whose (low) de-scending sun Mr. Root would have been the strong-

Views from thy hand no noble action done."

This popular quotation is now usu-ally rendered, "Count that day lost," etc., which may account for the busy busy

rusted the voters. The World is genuinely sorry to see ir. Root and Mr. Burton retire from writer's perplexity in being unable to trace its origin. Some of these wise gems are not strictly original, for example, Sterne's the Senate. We have been in opposi

tion to most of their policies and most poets. of their principles, but popular govern-"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," which one would imagine comes from the Bible: but over a hundred years before Sterne lived Herbert exment always needs men of their ability

from the Bible. The lived Herbert ex-pressed it differently in these words, "To close-shorn sheep God gives wind by the measure." Sterne's expression, by the its conciseness, will live for-its to its conciseness, will live forand talents. It always needs men their conservatism to help maintain

owing to its concisences, will live for-ever, though it is not as literally cor-rect as Herbert's, for sheep, not lambs.

are "shorn. So it appears there is nothing new under the sun in literature. J. POWER. A lady is my Eloise,

Washington Sturgeon Law,

SUBSCRIBER. The law follows:

any person or persons to take, capture or kill in the waters of the Columbia

I dream of her by night. And when I know that she is near The sunshine seems more bright. and the first day of November in each I'm tempted, in my arms to seize

captured or killed, or had unlawfully. "It shall not be lawful at any time

to take or kill any young sturgeon If the same by any device or appliance

whatever in the waters of the Columbia noon, people with colds will quit and when caught when fishing for other fish shall with least possible in-

jury be released at once."

Tumalo Project.

PORTLAND, March 9.---(To the Edi-tor.)--Kindly inform me whether the newly irrigated land in Central Oregon has railroad transportation and as to population and size of district, A SUBSCRIBER,

About 9000 square miles. Belgium's total area is 11,373 square miles. to Secretary State Land Board, Salem, Oregon,

Tribute to Boot and Burton From a get limestone

have nominated and would have been

EL01SE.

My Eloise

Her lips were made to kiss; I plend for one on bended knees from Elolse.

My Eloise.

From her proud eye a glance Would make the stoutest heart to quake If thoughtlessly, perchance.

· My Eloise.

desire to tease

-E. M. W.

A READER.

1413

I think of Eloise by day.

My Eloise can haughty be

But best of all my Eleise

He should betray

he present time we are not able et limestone at a figure that would profitable to the farmer

New York World. Of the United States Schulter whose terms now expire two can ll be spared —Root, of New York and Buston of Schulter being we have the United States Schulter whose terms now expire two can ll be spared mot be concerned about a phosphorus of the onited states senators whose -Root, of New York, and Burton, of Ohio. Both are Republicans, both might be called reactionary Republicans, but in spite of their limited service, both rank among the ablest men who have sat in the United States Senate. Strangely enough, Senator Root and Senator Burton are retiring from public life because they lacked faith in the intelligence and common sense of their constituents. After Senator Burton had so effectively supported President Wil-son in repealing the treaty-breaking clause of the Paname Canal folls act ho clause clause of the Paname Canal folls act ho clause clause tho claus

constituents, After Senator Burton had to effectively supported President Wil-ion in repealing the treaty-breaking ficial results have come points. The price here is \$7 or \$10 a ton. Is not that too much of , a burden for Oregon farmers to bear? Society would only be helping itself by making it easier lause of the Panama Canal tolls act, he expressed the belief that this action alone would defeat him if he were a candidate for re-election. When Sen-ator Root announced that he would not again be a candidate it was common for Oregon farmers to get this neded plant-food element. RURAL LIFE. eport in Republican circles of New

Poet's Magazine

PORTLAND, March 5.--(To the Edi-tor.)--To settle a dispute will you kindly inform me whether there is in st candidate the Republicans could America a magazine devoted to the asily re-elected. As for Senator Bur-on, there is little doubt that he, too, yould have been re-elected if he had

An endowed magazine published in Chicago under the name Poetry 1# devoted to the encouragement of rising

Volunteer Bill.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Mar. 8.- (To the Editor.)-I see in The Oregonian of March 4 that the Volunteer Officers' passed Congress without a dis-ing vote. Is that correct? senting vote. Is that correct? CAPTAIN G. W. PETERS.

The Volunteer bill passed as stated in The Oregonian.

Prices Paid for Coins.

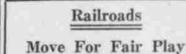
PORTLAND, March 5.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Please tell me the value of a dime of 1871, and where I can dispose of them. W. M. MAYBEE.

It is not listed by collectors as of premium value.

Newspaper in Birmingham.

BAKER, Or., Mar, 7.--(To the Edi-tor.)--Could you tell me the name of a newspaper published in Birmingham. Alabama? AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Birmingham Age.



Some of the great Eastern rall roads feel that they have been inured by unwise legislation.

Accordingly they have gotten to-gether for a newspaper advertising campaign to create public sentiment.

They are taking the public into their confidence and pointing out exactly how they have been burt.

Alrendy the campaign has aroused such comment and has undoubtedly out the comparise in a better light. It is an evidence of the trend of the times and a further evidence of the fact that the way to reach thinking men and women is through

open, frank, fair newspaper adver tising.

Is good, as she is true; To know her is to love her; Oh, how I wish she knew My love, and how I long to please My Eloise. Belgium Territory Held by Germans SHERWOOD, Or., March 7.--(To the Editor.)-Could you please tell me the nearest approximation of territory held

by Germans in Belgium up to 8, 1915?

If the Tumalo project is meant write

So gentle, sweet and fair. Her hair reflects the sun's bright rays For threads of gold are there. My one desire is to please CAMAS, Wash., March 8.—(To the Editor.)—Please state what the fish law for sturgeon in Washington is. When is the open season for catching with a hook and line? Sometimes my Eloise is gay; She is a winsome miss; Her cheeks remind you of the rose;

"Hereafter it shall not be lawful for