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PORTLAND, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915.

NEW YORK'S JUDICIAL PROBLEM. Approach of the meeting of New sons occupy positions of deserved York's constitutional convention has prominence in that above of lost opened discussion of the question whether judges should be appointed mill, Nero, Tyndall, Judas, Thomas or elected and of the means for re-moving the untit. New York has Rousseau, Louis XV, Ivan the Tertried both methods. In 1847 the state rible, Mme. Pompadour, Catherine de The correspondent who returns to-turned from the appointive to the Medici, Mme. de Montespan and Mme. day to the attack on dancing presents elective system as one of greater de Maintenon. elective system as one of a that it had popular control, but found that it had only substituted appointment by an goats, are not to be doubted; and it is irresponsible hoss for appointment by a responsible Governor, who was too often the boss' creation. Among a candidates had judges mortals. Yet it would appear that he swarm of slipped through and the New York is either deficient as a consus-taker Globe aptly remarks that "it was only or that he was in a hurry when he by an accident, because of a slip-up made up his roll, for there is quite a that was not foreseen, that Convict galaxy of historic personages popu-Willett is not now Mr. Justice Willett." larly supposed to belong down below

The bar favors appointive judges, who are not mentioned. One Eastern but fears an outcry against them. journal asks about Caliguia, Napoleon though the Globe believes this fear to and Alaric the Goth, while another That journal says, there are to be ap-of Cain. There are some, too, who be unfounded. however, that "if there are to be ap-pointive judges, an easier method of getting rid of bad judges must be pro-the Satanic host; and Satan himself vided than is furnished by the right to must be somewhere around, impeach," and adds:

The power to recall must be lodged some where, perhaps not in the mans of the elec-forate, because of the size of the electrorate but with the Governor or a special body of judicial consors, whose duty will be to re-ceive and consider complaints.

Our experience with appointive Federal judges has not been more satthan with elective state judges, but there has been a decided mprovement as the appointing power has become more amendable to pubopinion and as criticism of judges has become more common. The responsibility in either case goes back to the voters.<sup>1</sup> If judges are appointed by the Governor, the people may elect a bad Governor who will appoint bad judges. If judges are elective, the people may carelessly elect bad judges But better results will be obtained on the whole if the people elect only the Governor and a very few other of-ficers and entrust them with appointment of judges and minor officers. Then the popular eye can be focused on few candidates at election and few a plausible explanation. The

officials after election, and responsibility cannot be shirked. A grocer is more likely to palm off a rotten ap-ple on a customer who buys by the box than one who buys by the dozen. The short ballot means better candidates and better conduct by officials.

It is not easy for an Oregonian to understand an Eastern man's horror developed. of the judicial recall. It has been at into the reclamation fund. the disposal of the people of Oregon for seven years, but has never been invoked against a judge, though its tion of arid lands, existence has perhaps had a favorable mous possibilities influence on judges. There is no par-ticular sancity about a judge; like water power development in other officials, he is simply an agent for carrying out the popular will. But could be profitably expended in its York fears the recall, it may entirety within Oregon throughout a

try the Massachusetts plan, whereby period of many years. But there is on resolution of the Legislature the no assurance in the bill that what try the Massachusetts plan, whereby Governor removes an unfit judge. It Oregon consumers paid as a Government tax would be expended in Oremay also simplify impeachment pro-ceedings and may do away with the 200 Indeed, past experience indicate absurd practice of acquitting a judge that Western states of greater inon impeachment unless he has com Many acts and fluence at Washington would take mitted a crime, it away from us. The reclamation courses of conduct short of crime unfit men for judicial office. The main law once provided that the major point is to remove the imaginary halo portion of the proceeds from sales of public lands should be exfrom a judge's head. pended for reclamation, in each ten year period, within the state where

etailer"; others are selling shares in mausoleums to be erected in country British Islands would be directed to cemeteries and "automobile agents are thick in every little hamlet." Cars the Dominions." Thus Canada would Cars take her pick of the immigrants are sold at the rate of forty to sixty while the United States, since Presi a day in the grain belt and the numdent Wilson's veto of the immigration bill, must take all comers, provided ber licensed in Kanzas has grown from 50,000 to 70,000.

Farmers are beginning to spend ome of their phenomenal profits from wheat sales. They are gradually extending the revival of prosperity from those Eastern manufacturers supply war material to those who the goods for domestic use and to Middle West merchants. From the Middle West this improvement

will surely extend across the Rockies until it reaches the Pacific Coast, for the intermountain farmers enjoy the same flood of prosperity wit come upon those farther east. which haz

### THE SUNDAY CENSUS

lay our plans for attracting to the Pacific Coast and locating the kind of Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday, who has been doing his best to sav Philadelphia, and who recently threatened an invasion of New York, has been taking a census of hell, with the discovery that the following perpopulation and the future destiny souls: Pharaoh, Voltaire, Nebuchad-

that is possible, nor in its disposal.

some familiar arguments. in fact, the best in stock of those who not only dancing but card oppose playing, theatergoing and other amusa ments, innocent in themselves, into which evil sometimes creeps. "There must be something wrong with dancing in itself when it becomes

necessary to have public regulation of dancehalls," says our correspondent. But has he ever directed his attention to restaurants? It has becon necessary to regulate them as well. In the absence of regulation some men in the business serve decayed food and prepare it in kitchens so insanitary as endanger the health of their patrons. Is there something wrong with the restaurant business itself be cause it must be regulated?

The present time is not too early to

immigrants we prefer. The next wave

of immigration will come by sea from

FIRST, CLEANSE THE MIND.

Behind every evil is a motive. The Sunday list includes some may be pecuniary gain; it may be the world's infamous characters, and gratification of passion, The man who others who have not subscribed to the tenets of orthodox religion. It is wants money and cares not how he gets it may and does invade the not to be supposed that Sunday prehonorable business that seems suited pared it merely for pastime, or that to his purpose. The man of unclean he intends it to be aught but a bit of mind goes where he thinks he may gratify his desires. He is not found ensational advertising for himself and his methods. Certainly the evangelist at the dance alone. He attends the has made a vast stir in the East public picnic; he is found in the city within the past year or two, and there parks; he slinks despite watchful eyes at the theater; he is found is demand for his services in many places. It takes a lot of money to on the street in the person of the corner masher. Many things, estimaonduct a Sunday revival, and Sunday is said to get a considerable share of it. The laborer is worthy of his ble and necessary, must be regulated to keep out evil. hire, and there is no reason why Sun-And has the correspondent ever fol-

day should decline to be well paid. lowed up the assumption that the custom for persons of the opposite sex to dance together is due to carnal WHAT IS HE THERE FOR? The acquiescence by a number of impulse? Can he imagine no ad-Western Senators to the provisions of mission of feminine society into his the Ferris waterpower bill as adopted by the Senate committee is surprising own pleasures except from impure motives? As a youth did he never as to some but as to others there is escort a young woman home from bill church when he could have escorted a amended proposes in effect to tax the male friend just as well? Did he always share his bounty with male consumers of hydro electric energy acquaintances at the strawberry fesdeveloped by projects in which the

Government claims an interest. This is in effect a local tax for governtival? Do those in his circle of friends never chose the opposite sex for partners when they play cards, or crokinol or tiddledywinks, or whatever mental purposes. One half the proceeds, however, are to be given over to the states in which the power is developed. The other half is to go appens to be their favority diversion' Come, come. Let's be pure-minded mough to admit that there is attrac-

Oregon is vitally interested in both tiveness to men in feminine presence waterpower development and reclamaand society other than that which is It posseses enorcarnal and impure," and that asso mous possibilities in both. If the Ferris bill were to become law the ciation of the sexes is not evidence per se that something wrong is going Government's share of the proceeds of To hold otherwise puts us all in Oregon a bad boat.

REACTION BAISES ITS HEAD.

Abatement of the agitation for reoval of the ab which

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protest

without the intervention of the changes to insure that "the outgoin machine as fit and strong as England's or Germany's, and with credit capacity unsurpassed." movement of population from the This warning is given by the Repub-

lican to the reactionaries:

It is as tills to hope for the abol-this board (the Federal Trade Centra at it is to hope for the abolition eral regulation of railreads. For the on of Fed tique to be sustained, and will con-tinue to be sustained, by a tremendous po-litical power, to wit, the voters of the agri-cultural, wage-carning and small merchan-classes. It was their influence, regardless of party, in reality, that forced the estab-lishment of Government regulating agencies in order that their interests might be safe-suarded. So long as political power resides in the people there will be no turning back, whatever may be the mutations in party control of the Government. they are not criminal, insane diseased or paupers. We are yearly receiving a smaller propertion of the elements akin to our original population and a larger proportion of the allen elements In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914 the percentage of our immigrants which came from the Celtic and Teutonic races of Northern and Western Europe was 26.4 compared with 28.2

It is admitted by the Republican that "the final success of this modorn regulation will be a severe test of

in the preceding year, while the per-centage of the Slavic and Iberic races democracy itself" and our system from Southern and Eastern Europe increased from 67.1 to 68.4 and the placed in contrast with "an apparently cessful regulation of busin percentage of Asiatics increased from terprise on the paternal plan in Ger-

The Springfield paper calls for "an effort by all concerned to promote the infusion of intelligence sound judgment and incorruptible loy alty to the public weal into all regulat-

Europe, not by land from the Eastern ing commissions," and says: The interests that are to be regulated, as well as the people who have demanded that regulation be instituted, must see to it that big men are given the big task in order that the work ahead may be successfully done states and its character will go far to determine the future character of our these states. We cannot exercise too much care in its selection, so far as

The error of the reactionaries is their blindness to the fact that the choice lies not between unregulated

business and regulated business, but between regulated business and so-cialism. Public opinion is firmly set against unrestricted monopolistic They are, private hands. to that ideal wer in still adheres to com petition by individual initiative-by which both the United States and the

British Empire have become commer-cially great. It denies that this idea is inconsistent with development of business in large units, in conformity with modern sconomic methods. It is determined to put this ideal in protical effect by means of such regulalive bodies as the Interstate Commerc commission and the Federal Trade Commission. The machinery of regu-lation has not yet been perfected, but

it can be perfected, and the results so far achieved warrant the belief that it will work successfully. If through obstruction by the reac

tionaries regulation should not realize It the hopes of the people, they are like-ly to turn to the alternative of socialism-direct ownership and operation of public utilities and industries by the Government. One of the great parties has already been infected with ocialism, as we have seen by its advocacy of Government ownership of steamship lines and by the advocacy of Government telegraphs, telephones and railroads by some of its leaders. We have an example of how it would work in the bungling of parcel post rates by Mr. Burleson. Under the stress of war Germany is fast drifting into outright socialism through Government monopoly of food and Gov-ernment operation of various indus-

tries necessary to successful prosecu-tion of the war. Socialists view these hanges with joy, saying that the empire will never be able to return into private hands the business of which it has taken control. Whatever measure of success socialism may attain under paternal monarchy, no success is possible under a federal democracy. Let the reactionaries open their eyes and choose between privately-owned ousiness under the species of regulation which the American people have stablished and socialism, under which they would be mere parts of a mahine embracing the whole Nation and directing every activity of each indl-

Easter, the other days, including opening day, may reasonably be expected to be fair.

other 99 per cent of Mexico's popula-

General Secretary Stone, to whom

# Half a Century Ago

### The Oregonian of April 5, 1865. The Paris Memorial Diplomatique an

unces that the Emperor Maxmillian nounces that the Emperor Maxmillian has addressed an sutograph letter to the Pope, in which he lays before Flus IX the imperative necessity which com-pelled him to adopt the measure alluded to in the communication to his Minister of Justice as to the conversion of the church property into crown lands. The young Emperor's letter is couched in terms of profound respect, but he does not yield ene iota of his prerogative as sovereign of Maxico, and tells his holi-ness that the state of affairs in Maxico demanded that he take the action he did, and that he has no lidea of retract-ing.

ing.

The wires bring the news at last that is Richmond is taken by the Union forces. Grant has struck his momen-tous blow at the moment when it would be most effective. Sherman is marching north with his trained battalions and is invincible, but it needed that Grant should at this moment attack and take Richmond to set the seal of his now imperishable fame. The taking of Rich-mond carries the conviction that soon mond carries the conviction that soon Lee's army will be routed and ruined and that peace is on the way.

Aides Lleutenant Hopkins and San-born accompanied Brigadier-General Alvord on the Sierra Nevada en route to Washington City.

Albert Harrington and Miss Margare illen Stormes were married in Clacka-nas County, March 27, by Justice W. L Elle

Shall we celebrate today over the capture of Richmond? San Francisco did not wait, but set the welkin ringing The Mayor should initiate a celebration movement. Richmond was occupied by troops under Weitzel at \$115 o'clock Monday morning, April 3. Chief Buch-tel announces that a tap of the fire bell will summon every fireman to the cele oration in Portland if it is decided on oday

# LABOR LEADERS INCONSISTENT

### Union Principle Often Badly Applied, as in Paving Bond Issue.

PORTLAND, April 3 .- (To the Edior.)-Congratulations to the County Commissioners and their advisers, because of their good, practical judgment evidenced in declining to be bluffed evidenced in declining to be bluffed into submission by paid labor agitators. My taxes are over 5600 in this county, and I signed the bonding petition. I considered the roads could be let go a year or two longer. Still, it appeared the large supply of labor would en-able the work to be performed at a reasonable cost, incidentally giving needed employment. Therefore, saide from giving a helf loaf in place of no loaf to labor, it seemed a business prop-osition, just like we have them in non-public aftairs. However, my mind was osition, just like we have them in non-public affairs. However, my mind was made up resolutely to vote against the passage, if our Commissioners failed to use business judgment in this labor in-stance. To me it would portend other business errors to come later. If their judgment failed in this case. I have long heen in favor of labor unions in principle, and J am still of that conviction. Nevertheless, I main-tain that it is often impractically ap-plied by some dominant person or per-sons, whose job as agitator depends upon "keeping busy." Think of the un-limited, unadulterated gall of these rep-resentatives in insisting upon discrimi-

mited, unadultorated gall of these rep-sentatives in insisting upon discrimi-ation against foreign labor. I wonder t these same agintors are from the these lamerican stock-Indian. We original American stock have heard the story about straining out gnats and swallowing camels. I'l

tories in the United States. I carry one

directing every activity of each indi-vidual. That is the real choice before them. When it rains Easter, it rains for seven successive Sundays, also open-ing day. When rain does not fall on ing day. When rain does not fall on ing day, may reasonably be expected to be fair. Mexican armies are liberating the other 30 per cent of Mexico's popula-it on beycotted or banners? If they have a right to settle her troubles in her own way, says President Wilson.

MYSTERY OF NEHALEM BEESWAX. Investigator Says Quantity Too Great

to Have Come From Shipwreck. ASTORIA. Or., April 3 .- (To the From The Oregonian of April 5, 1830 From The Oregonian of April 8, 1890, Albany, Or. The session of the Pres-bytary of the United Presbyterian Church closed yesterday. Eav. W. G. M. Hays, Hev. W. W. Logan and Rov. A. M. Acheson were appointed a com-mittee to undertake the establishment of missions in Tacoma, Sestia, Spo-kano, Whatcom, Ellensburg and Warm Springs. The vole on the tobacco over-tures resulted in the han being put on Editor)-A whole lot of fellows have

ad their fling at the mysterious Nealem was and I fancy perhaps my irn has come Your recent article saying Goulogist Washburn had pronounced the was to be the product of bees will no gloubt ring you was correspondence until in despair you cry quit. I believe every item ever published regarding

his mysterious wax has interested the ublic. the new reader it may be well For

For the new reader it may be well to say that ever since the whites took Oregon, becawax, or a wax resembling becawax, has been on and in the beach ands near the mouth of the Nehalem river. At times digging holes in these sands to a depth of ten or twelve feet in quest of wax has been carried on os a regular commercial business. The legend runs that this wax was washed ashore from the wreck of a Chinese ship. It really does not make any dif-ference whether this wax was made by the busy bee or is a petroleum product, so long as it is beeswax io the users of beeswax. "All the world leves a mystery." In-terest in this Nehalem wax is not con-fined to Oregon alone, as geologists and chemists throughout the world are aware of its existence and many of States Army, is creating a sensation here by exhibiting a monster balloon, which it is said the Germans will adopt for army use. The balloon is called Bismarck, and is electric lighted and capable of signaling a great distance.

J. J. Carle has been appointed post-master at Ione. Marion County, Oregon. J. W. Elder has been named for the office at Nookzack, Whatcom County. Washington.

license.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

ire resulted in the ban being put on to use of tobacco by any applicant for

Berlin.-Edward Damm, of the United

Dr. Edgar Poppleton, an old-time re ident of the city, who since 1870 has been living at Lafayotte, Or., has re-turned to Portland to live.

The residence of S. L. Cohn was en tered by a burglar and robbed Wednes day night

ware of its existence and many of hem have attempted to solve the prob-lem of its origin and up to date the vote for its being beeswax or not is about a fig. The Mount Tabor Water & Electric Company has been organized by Messra. H. C. Campbell, C. F. Sweigert, J. H. Smith, O. Royal and S. L. N. Gluman, A well is to be sunk on the Mealy tract and powerful pumps installed.

L. A. Leomis, of Ilwaco, is registered

Rev. Mr. Howell and wife, of the Con-gregational Church at Hood River, were burned out of heuse and home last week. Their entire household effects. ncluding some money, were destroyed.

Lawrence Barrett is to go from Nice to Paris in further pursuit of complete health.

REGULATION MEANS IT IS BAD

Because Public Dance Calls for Laws Writer Holds His Case Is Proved. PORTLAND, April 3 .- (To the Ed tor.)-May I be premitted to say that

whole point of my communication on the evils of dancing, which you kindly published in the lasue of March 31, has been missed by those who have criticised me. Probably that is my fault, for my letter may have lacked

What I wished to make plain in that What I wished to make plain is that there must be something wrong with dencing likely when it becomes nece-sary to have public regulation of dance-halls. Two years ago a new regulative ordinance was passed by the City Com-mission. It was carefully framed and was said to have been called forth by the urgent necessities of the situation. Among other provisions of that ordi-nance was regular insection by an of-

Among other provisions of that ordi-nance was regular inspection by an of-fiver with police powers. Now we find that, in spite of this regulation and inspection, further leg-islation is necessary, according to our "social workers" and others, who pre-sumably have investigated dancehall conditions before domanding additional onditions before demanding additional

conditions before demanding additional action by the city government. How do these evils come into heing if not from the fact that when the sense are thrown as closely together as they are in dancing it is inevitable that laxity of conduct will result? Why should it be necessary every so offen to paiss more laws, only to find that they are ineffective and that now regu-lations have to be enacted, which in turn cure nothing? So it goes indeff-nitely. The explanation of this pusale is that dancing by persons of the opposite sex

LAWN MOWERS SHOULD BE TAXED License for Chimney Sweeps Causes Cor-respondent to Wax Surcessile. PORTLAND, April 4.—(To the Edi-tor.).—Mary Antin called the Commor-cial Clubs and other boosters for cities "busy bodies." Would that not be a root tille for our City Commissioners? It is proposed now to regulate the men who sweep our chimneys, of course at 5 for the permit. Our visitors this seat bound dance with act and in women with wom-en would lack seet and fiavor for the dancers. People who are given to dan-sing would be the first to laugh at the suggestion that members of the sume sex should dance with each other. Our present-day dancing has a dis-

consult the writings of a sex psycholo giat like Harelock Ellis to have the proof for this set out in detail and with scientific clearness. When I was a younger man I atended a number of dances in this cits

wager 39 per cent of the union men of Portland carry pocket knives made abroad by foreign labor and paid for with money lowit to us and our uses. Good pocket knives are made by fac-

vote for its being beenwax or not is about a fig. Perhaps some findings to the north of the Columbia may cast a light on this wax mratery. In the low lands between Chinook and Hwaco, Wash, a number of chunks of wax have been uncarthed, which wax is identical with the Nahalem wax except in two par-liculars—it is much lighter in color and carries a heavier existral coat of itfeless asphaltum. If I say petroleum may be a factor in this wax question, some one is sure to unswar. "There isn't any petroleum in either Oregon or Washington." On the farm of C A. Hawkins, just four miles north of Chinook, near the mouth of the Bear river, there is apparently an unlimited quantity of hydraulic lime rock, heavily charged with petroleum oil. One does not need to be a learned man to get oil at the Hawkins farm, for all he needs is a pick to dig the rock, a hammer to smash the rock and some gesoline to soak the rock. The process followed to extract oil form the rock is macerstion of pow-dered rock in sealther for a week and The process information of particle of com the rock in maceration of pow-ared rock in gusoline for a week and ten evaporation of the gasoline, the sult being a residue of almost color-as petroleum with paraffine base, otwithstanding that this oil is almost dorleas.

of winstanding that this of is atmost observes, it nevertheless contains a mail amount of asphaltum. My belief a that the body or base of this off t Hawkins' farm is Nehalem wax, therwise Nehalem becawa, and that a time long past there has been a see of similar off at Nehalem, result-or by nature's distillation in the wax ng by nature's distillation in the wax Ing by nature's distillation in the wax found there. If this was made by bees, how did it reach the Nebalem beach and the Chinook lowiands? If beeswax, why is it covered with a film of asphalt? If beeswax, why is it in every conceivable shape? If beeswax, how many ships were wrecked at Ne-halem, as one small shipload has been chinood away and nebably asystem

halem, as one small shipload has been shipload away and probably several shiploads yet remain in the sands? If beeswax, how did it gel into the Neha-lem sand rock? Is the wax at Chinook a float from the Nehalem beach, and if it is, why is it lighter in color than the Nehalem wax? Mud from a depth of 1200 feet at the Nehalem well, by retorting, yielded the same Nehalem wax. If beeswax, how did it get to such great depth? W. E. DEMENT.

Our present-day dancing has a dis tinctly

nexual busin.

tended a number of dances in this city. The conversation which I overheard among the yaung fellows about their various dancing partners and the crafty and insinuating methods they employed to lure these innocent girls from the nath of virius so disgusted me with dancing that with the grace of God to aid me, I reserved never to allow any daughter of mine to be ex-posed to such therible temptations. Primarily that is the reason I wish to see the public dancehall abolished— to may young women from possible

W. E. DEMENT.

TIDE TURNING IN DOMESTIC TRADE.

the proceeds accumulated. But after This country is practically assured Oregon's lawful proportion of the rec that its foreign trade will continue to lamation fund had been diverted to increase so long as the war continues. other states to the extent of millio of dollars and before expiration of the A London correspondent writes to the ten years during which the law re New York Evening Post:

Your own activities in foreign trade have probably only commenced, for if the war continues, orders from your manufacturers must be colosed, while your ability to finance the movement will be automatically increased by the gold inflaw. quired that adjustment of expendi-Comfirmation of this prediction Oregon was stricken out and without

a word of protest from the Oregon comes in the shape of this report from nators Chicago: Sepator Chamberlain now acquiesces

Chicago: Unusual activity prevails among manufactures of tools of all kinds, and machiners is also being taken with a freedom that has not been witnessed in more than a year. Ma-chines for making ammunition are in settive demand. Raifroads are in the market for mere than the usual quantity of shop sup-pilles, and are in most instances either op-scating their shops to graiter capacity, or else preparing to do 80. The largest car-huilding plant here is new operains at 30 per cent of capacity. Steel mills are work-ing at 70 per cent, with prospects of a turther gain. Senator Chamberlain now acquiesces to the Ferris bill which proposes that more Oregon money shall go into the reclamation fund. Senators from other Western states which have com-paratively little water power to de-velop but much arid land to reclaim join with Senator Chamberlain. They have a plausible reason. One third of the water power of the United States is in the Columbia River basin. It would he a time thing for Arizonn nt 70 ; ther gain. It would be a fine thing for Arizona,

Chamberlain, if the Columbia

Cotton exports in February doubled New Mexico, Nebraska and other those of January and the price has states, whose Senators join with Senarisen to 10 cents a pound, to the pleased bewilderment of the South. basin waterpowers were developed, and the consumers in the Northwest Automobile factories are crowded with war orders. Wheat has been exported taxed to reclaim lands in Arizona. at such a pace that the visible supply New Mexico and Nebruska in Europe exceeds that of last year One may thus discern an excuse for while in the United States and Canada the attitude of certain colleagues of is much less and some exporters Senator Chamberlain on the Ferris look for a decrease in shipments bill but none for his. It is as inex abroad this month. Exports of war plicable as his failure to munitions promise to increase to such against the amendment to the recla-mation act which deprived Oregon of volume as will offset any decrease in exports of wheat, and though cotton its just share of Government irrigashipments usually slacken at this sea-

son, they may continue at the Febpace to compensate for the diminution during the early months of

dom it enjoys in that country. That journal merely hints at what Cafada is already beginning to con-But what of our domestic trade? ider attraction to her shores of a large Chicago says: "The Spring trade with proportion of the immigration which the New York Financial Chronicle jobbing houses, and especially dry will surely come to the New World frankly says, for that ultra-reactionthe New York Financial Chronicle goods houses, has been rather disap-pointing" and is "below last year's," after the war closes. In every bellig-erent country there will be turned Commerce Commission's powers be loose many thousands of discharged curtailed, if the Commission be not soldiers who will not quickly find a abolished altogether, and it rails at but Omaha reports that with milder weather "there is an appreciably implace in civil life into which they may the Federal Trade Commission drop. The routine of their lives will The Springfield Republic roved sentiment in the Middle West": that country merchants "believe there drop. The routine of their lives will The Springfield Republican ex-will be an unusually good trade during have been broken and an opportune presses surprise at "the unwillingness that country merchants "believe there drop. the next few weeks; and that a dry time will have come for making a new of some of the organs goods salesman who has been visiting start in a new country. Homes will regime of unregulated individualism the small towns finds the average have been destroyed, families broken to accept certain things as irrevocably

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DIRECTING IMMIGRATION

the small towns finds the average the small towns finds the average purchases." Kansas City reports that as a result of the high prices for grain "a small army of promoters is working every community between the Missouri River and the Rockies." One company is promoting "a signatic co-zation of imperial immigration ex-

marked the development of hig busia right to settle her troubles in her wn way, says President Wilson. ness has caused those reactionaries to raise their heads and lift up their voices whose one ideal is absolute The Dalles is meeting in

spirit the proposals of the Eastern concern that wishes to establish a freedom from Governmental control with the maximum of Governmental ald in the form of protective tariff and cannery. It recognizes the advantages subsidies. Simultaneously with this that must accrue. revival of activity on the part of those who term every form of Governmental

The Times cites as an example the

proposed Government aid to the cotton-growers, which was both unwise, and, as events have proved, unneces-

sary. It holds up as examples Eng-

land and Germany, which, it says, "be-

ounded commercial expansion

price" and it continues:

ontrol "attacks on business" has ome a new burst of activity on the is attributed the great success of the local Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, is a business Christian and that part of those who would have the Government own and control several imaccounts for it. ortant branches of business Reaction finds a spokesman in the

A Tacoma woman saved her dia-New York Times, which says we are offered the choice between "the methods of Washington and of Wall street, the methods of business and the methods of lawmakers." It continues:

ds of lawmakers." It continues: The question now is whether business shall e allowed to make its own way, or whether t shall be forced to adopt the methods of hose whose strong point is rather spending neary than making or saving it. Our faw-nakers have sought control of prices and rofits, the lawful volume of business to be one by individuals, the methods to be used a selling, and counties matters of discre-tion rather than of right or wrong. At the noment the question is not regarding the colley or impolicy of such regulation, but thether it is or is not the way to pros-erity.

them.

came great financially by first being great commercially." In the words of American officers watching German Recommendations of General Board battle tactics are not wanted. That is the Times, "England prospered be-cause anything the world produced produced all there is to it. They will be better off at home. could be negotiated for there at a

-The commercial greatness of Germany rests rather upon organisation, upon or operation, upon co-ordination of expert and import and transportation, largely in the methods of "combinations in restraint of trade." Nowhere is there such keen watch-ing for opportunities to buy and sell as in Germany, and nowhere are trust "Kartele" as free, not in free trade England itself. The The Commercial Section 1995 of the section of the Candidates for City Commissioner tre multiplying, but nobody seems anxious to run against City Auditor

give Why should Croker, that veteran of bloody battles of New\_York's The Times casts envious eyes at East Side, fear to enter the war zone

Germany's governmentally licensed trusts and holds out prospects of un-As all the generals see certain victory ahead, some of them must see a if business is granted the kind of free- mirage.

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Just as well this is traveling day The Big Smoke beclouds the score-

It's the score by rounds today that tells the story.

The eyes of the country are on the White Hope today.

Come on in, St. Johns. The water, being Bull Run, is fine.

A Tacoma woman sived not used and the first state of the first state of the state o

killed.

Hardly worth telling, the paper has said. and Secretary Daniels Are Compared.

ALBANY, Or., April 3.—(To the Ed-iter.)—I have been informed that sev-eral weeks ago you published an ed-itorial regarding the number of auxil-

lary vessels in our Navy as compared to the number recommended by the General Board of the Navy. Could you refer me to the date of this iscus or

Was faced just as fairly. He gave his last breath me some information upon this With juts as much courage as his leader matter?

I also would like to know the num-ber of aeroplanes recommended as nec-essary by the General Board. VIRGIL A. FARKER. could do, Though he was a private whom nobody

dear Though I be the only one to give him The Oregonian published on Decem ber 13 a comparison of Secretary Dana tear. Give fame to the Captain for what he iels' and the General Board's recom bas done. But the poor private soldier-he was

mendations for increase of the Navy, On December 26 we pointed out the need of auxiliaries and on December

28 the need of cruisers, desroyers, submarines and aircraft. The General

Swimming Pools Are Needed PORTLAND, April 4-(To the Editor) -A swimming pool in the Laurelhurst or Mount Tabor Park is a much needed improvement, as those already installed are remotely situated for the children living in the central part of the city. Boys will swim, and the river is un-safe for this pastime. BOYS' FRIEND.

Little Society of Note

Indianapolis News. "Where were you hast night?" asked one girl of another. "I was out riding with father in his car." "But I didn't know your father had an automobile." tion of at least \$5,000.060 purpose of establishing an efficient air

And, oh! in my heart, his mem'ry's more

HORACE WILLIAM M'NEAL.

"He hasn't; he is a metorman,"

to save young women from possible to save young women from possible sin and soul corruption. I speak from personal observation and not from any theoretical book knowledge. If we wish to be pure men and women, as God de-aires us to be, we should work for con-ditions which make purity easy and sinfulnees difficult, just as in the sam-itary arrangements of our city we should make it easy to keep well and hard to get sick.

hard to get sick. As for having "municipal dances," I venture to say that such "social af-fairs" are quite out of the question in Portland. There are enough right. year, with strict laws that those who mow should wear a neat pajama uni-form and tan slippers and have their hair brushed pompadour. Peasibly li would be fitting to require those who would mow grass also to wear green gloves, so that their hands would not be cut on the blades. AN OBSERVER.

### EXEMPLI GRATIA.

To us it matters not at all that shep-

herds tolling in the night Looked upward from their lowly tasks and saw, above, a new star's light. Lest we from it the lesson learn to look

beyond our care and grief And let the unerring star of faith guide to the source of all relief.

said, Just two soldiers wounded and one sol-dier dead. Yet the young private soldier-they omitted his name-Met his fate just as bravely. The bullet Met his fate just as bravely. The bullet

that came Speeding to greet him and bring him his death Was faced just as fairly. He came his

And tho' he bore his heavy cross up Calvary's Mount and on it died. Then ress triumphant over all, "aelf" crucified, "soul" purified, We each of us must bear our cross until

we reach the heights where we Can nall our selfish senses on it and in love's light and truth stand free. MAUD SPAFFORD BURLEY.

## Sales Sense

## For Manufacturers

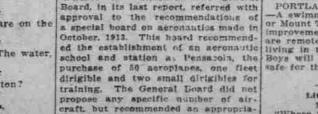
Out of every 100 persons only a cartain percentage will buy your product.

This percentage may average about the same all over the country -or it may vary.

Some sections may offer better prospects than others.

It is sound sense to seek out the sections that offer the best percentage of returns.

And by the same taken it is sound business sense to use newspaper advertising in preference to any other



ervice." Congress appropriated \$500,- |

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