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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1915.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF STATE. The general approval with which struments of war. the appointment of Robert Lansing as low the example of France and Brita degree Nationalizing his Cabinet, an authority on international law: The names of Elihu Root and P. C. Knox were mentioned in this connec This suggestion is open to the objection that our foreign relations have not reached such a critical stage as to require the party in power to share responsibility with the opposi-tion. Only actual war caused France and Britain to adopt that course. Its adoption in this country would be tantamount to a confession by President Wilson that his party was so poor in material as to be unable to supply a man capable of filling the highest place in the Cabinet. That was too humiliating a confession to ask any President to make unless the

necessity supremely urgent. In the selection of Mr. Lansing the President has proved such a confession unnecessary. The new Secretary is a Democrat, but has been employed in a field which has kept him clear of partisan controversies. He has been employed in that field by Repubchoice of a man from the opposition other section lying outside the juris party. His experience in international arbitration and as counselor to the State Department, his wide acquaintance with foreign statesmen and diplomats and his familiarity with the serious pending questions mark him out as a man admirably equipped for tions and can carry them on without ed become a constant fire menace to any of that lost motion usually con-

fact was glaringly obvious and the

sequent on a change. The appointment of Mr. Bryan, while a political necessity to Mr. Wiln, was a misfortune to the Nation. He had condemned the foreign policy of preceding Administrations at almost every point and had dragged it son development and Oregon prosper-into the forefront of political controversy, though the greatest desideratum is continuity of foreign policy through its removal from party poli-tics. His predilection for radical inon had extended to international relations and the changes he proposed could have been brought about only by careful regard for dip-lomatic customs, by skillful negotia-road highway construction in Western tion and by employment of men well Oregon would be greatly hampered versed in international law and well railroad building would be retarded; trained in diplomatic practice. But Mr. Bryan showed indifference to cus-tom and filled the offices with a view rather than with a view to future dip-

lomatic service. Mr. Lansing's appointment was dictated by considerations strongly contrasting with those which caused the choice of Mr. Bryan. He brings to the President no political strength of the kind credited to Mr. Bryan. He is unknown as a politician and has no personal following. His assets are a thorough knowledge of the work he perform and a proved ability to perform it, and a reputation among men in his own profession for those qualifications. He now has the opportunity to make this purely profesconvert it into a political asset for the and use. All other is dead." President exceeding in value that which was brought to the Adminisand his predecessor's foreign policy.

Since the Civil War the Democratic party has given the Nation, in Bayard and Olney, two Secretaries of State who were worthy of the best traditions of that great office. Mr. Lansing has the opportunity to make his name the third on the list, and the find it? Nation, for its own sake as well as for his, will wish him success,

A HINT TO BE CAUTIOUS.

Recent decisions in anti-trust suits mands of public opinion that the Gov. the courts. It failed in the Cash Regstructure of facts on which to found tering on the back? a charge of conspiracy it went back limitations permits. In the Steel Cor-

trade or were actually pursuing poli- must except some half dozen or so. cies or doing acts tending that way at the time of prosecution.

Then we shall learn whether Fall. the Sherman law is to be materially weakened by court decision, and, with it, the Clayton law, which is built upon it and would fall with it.

The evidence of moderation given with a similar inclination in public opinion. "Bust the trusts" has lost its vote-getting value as a campaign .60 cry. The people are more interests. 1.50 in measures to inspire confidence in

but it may not be. A startling feature of the war is the way in which dreams have come true—the submarine, the airship, polson gases, and the like. They seemed a few years ago to belong in the realm of fiction, but science has wrought its wonders, and they are among the most efficient in
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are the way in which dreams the circular, "where prospective perthey crome true—the submarine, the air principles of business who have become the business who have become the business the circular, "where prospective perthey dream the circular, "where prospective permittees contemplate the erection of structures involving expenditures at a few months ago slept in hall rooms and excausted for a they have found themselves with means to conduct business. Men who are demanding peace at any price," I respectfully ask and excausted for a they circle. The Oregonian for space to state my views of the situation in the interest of they have not they have found themselves with means to conduct business. Men who are demanding peace at any price," I respectfully ask and excausted for a they have found themselves with means to conduct business. Men who are demanding peace at any price," I respectfully ask and excausted in a night they have found themselves with means to conduct business. Men who are demanding peace at any price," I respectfully ask and excausted in a night they have found themselves with means to cond Essters Business Offices Verree & Conk-lin, Brunswick building, New York: Verres & Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; San & Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; San have come true—the submarine, the mittees contemplate the erection of Market street. they are among the most efficient in- so desire."

Secretary of State was received among said it would do, but the aeroplane eration among investors in power men of both parties at Washington has done more. The air raids, either plants as it is among investors in will no doubt represent the sentiment with airships or aeroplanes, have not Summer homes and hotels. The exof the country at large. The occasion wrought much damage, but their penditure is infinitely more, yet the demanded so imperatively the ap- moral effect has been marked. It is Forest Service makes provision for demanded so imperatively the apmoral effect has been marked. It is
pointment of an international lawyer,
a significant fact that the raids on
definite occupancy of a home or hotel
be reckoned with in the near future.
undefended towns in Germany and
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be reckoned with in the near future.
At any rate they invested in someing and proved ability that many men England are in the nature of re-power plants may be erected only unsuggested that President Wilson fol-prisals. An aerial invasion of Ger-der a revocable permit under an many is followed by a similar venture earlier law. ain by appointing such a man from into England. The German view is among the Republicans and thus to thus set forth by Dr. Alfred Sleveking, tional forests are turned over to fu-

an authority on international law:

Any infraction of the law of nations demands reprisals. As a reprisal it is, of course, permissible to visit undefended towns with hombs. Reprisal is punishment, and the more it is felt the better. The question of the possibility of combining with it strategic or tactical results is quite a secondary matter. We should, for example, be perfectly justified, as a punishment for Russian marsuding raids, in showering hombs on Oxford or Cambridge, or imposing a high fine on French towns. The kind and degree of retailatory measures are naturally to a great extent governed by political considerations, but from the juridic point of view our enemies, so far as they are allies, form one entity, and the idea naturally occurs to make the "civilized nations" Englished and France feel what kind of creatures their brothers in arms are.

War is not a gentle business.

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OREGON'S BIG ISSUE.

The railroad land grant, disposal of which now awaits act of Congress, is peculiarly ill adapted to become a part of the National forests. Much of called diseases of maturity have been it, perhaps one-half, is heavily tim- making sad havoc among our elderly been employed in that field by Repub-lican as well as Democratic Administration. It is divided into several large pened to check the loss. trations. His appointment, therefore, areas, each standing alone and each is the nearest approach possible to area is not a solid tract in itself. The the non-political, short of the actual grant is in alternate sections, every

diction of Congress.
So long as the grant remains closed to settlement, so long will the full use and development of the alternate sections not within the grant be held Statistics are sometimes very delusive. back. Likewise the alternate sections not included in the grant will interthe place. He holds in his hands all fere with administration of the re- from untimely death is filling the the threads of uncompleted negotia- served area and if logged or cultivat-

the reserve. 000 acres alone in Western Oregon ity; to create a new reserve to all practical purposes of more- than 4,000,000 acres, as would be the case,

would be worse.

All the water powers in the area from use; taxes on the reserve itseli would be obliterated and taxes on the road highway construction in Western all lines of industry would fail to attain their full measure.

There is no more important issue reward for past political service faced by Oregon today than the need to unite on a definite programme for disposition of the grant to actual settlers and for presenting that programme to Congress.

NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS.

One of the New York high school teachers has published some startling opinions about English. He prefers newspapers and magazines to books for school reading because, as he says, "they are alive." Books are dying if not dead, while "newspaper and magazine English is current. It is written and spoken here and now. It is the sional reputation Nation-wide and to only real live language that we know

Very likely this high school teacher is one of the sort who delight in waytration by Mr. Bryan. His former po- ing red rags to stir up the conserva sition limited him to advice on law tives. He must have chuckled while and facts. He can now advise the he was writing his heresies to think President on policy in the light of his of the rage with which the classicists wide knowledge and experience, and would read them. We doubt if he may influence the President to repair means half he says, but there is a good the break in continuity between his deal of truth in his wild extravagance We never could understand, for our part, why arid and vulgar English printed in a book must be bowed down to with awe while the same poor stuff in a newspaper or magazin is to be despised and rejected. Would it not be a better rule to give proper credit to good English wherever we

There is much excellent writing the current newspapers and maga zines and of course much that is as possible. Schoolchildren should be taught to like the good and condemn the bad. The same authors give the Government a broad hint to who produce the books of the day temper its policy with moderation and produce the magazine stories and ar-Some of the prosecutions ticles. There is no reason to suppose seem to have been inspired by such that they do worse work in one case excess of zeal to comply with the depers print quantities of matter from ernment exposed itself to rebuke by the pens of the best living writers. Shall we despise it merely be ister case because in building up a is not bound in boards with gilt let-

facts existing at the time the suit was the few who are fit by nature and land Empire, embracing begun, not at the time the corporation education to enjoy them. In older Eastern Oregon, Idaho and Washing came into being. Whatever power as times the common people read noth- ton, practically quit business. abandoned before the prosecution minds are the richer and healthier for mining stock. Clerks, bookkeepers

simple possession, without exercise, of The books which children are commonopolistic power renders a combi-nation illegal we shall learn in the apt to hate for the rest of their lives.

OUR EFFETE POSTERITY.

In matters of comparatively small onsequence the Forest Service seems able readily to recognize the ordinary by the courts comes simultaneously fundamental principles that govern Investments.

In 1915 Congress passed an act permitting occupancy of National forest lands for Summer homes, hotels National forest lands have expressed an unwillingness to make substantial The suggestion of the novelist and improvements where they are to oc economist, H. G. Wells, for a fleet of cupy lands under a permit subject to

revocation at any time."

Therefore revocable permits will works in Germany sounds fantastic, be issued only to those who erect in-

Assured right to occupy for a defi-The Zeppelin has not done all it was nite period is just as strong a considrevocable permit under an

> ture generations our wiser posterity will be thankful that they may dig peacefully for relics among the ruins of our primitive bungalows, undisturbed by the clatter and offending presence of useful industry.

THE LENGTH OF LIFE.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughn's assurance United States has been increased ten rears since 1880 makes cheerful readmisunderstood. Dr. Vaughn does not which to make good. to the ordinary man's life. contrary, there are plenty of figures to prove that life has been cut short rather than lengthened from the station fifty years and onward. The so-

The gain of ten years to which Dr Vaughn refers has been effected by saving the lives of children who would formerly have perished of preventable Each child thus saved increases the average length of life, though mature persons go on dying prematurely, just as they did before.

The rapid extinction of our elderly men with the rescue of young children country with a comparatively youththerein of an equal area of alternate sections. To reserve more than 2,000,000 acres alone in Wastern 2,000,competitive struggle for success and would be a severe detriment to Ore- has leisure to serve the public is perhaps the most valuable figure in our National life.

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE BILLED.

The latest device of the South to would be automafically withdrawn disfranchise the negro legally has been States Supreme Court, which holds the 'grandfather" clause of the Oklahom: onstitution to be invalid, because it ontravenes the fifteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. that the opinion was prepared by Chief Justice White, a Confederate veteran.

> The Southern States cast about fo years in search of a means to do gally that which they had long done illegally-prevent the negro from vot-They needed a qualification which would let in practically all whites and would shut out practically all negroes, though on its face it did ot discriminate between the races They tried the literacy test, but the spread of education among the negroes soon made it leaky as a bar to voting. They then reached back slavery days and, calculating that every negro of voting age must be the grandson of a slave, adopted constitu tional amendments limiting the franhise to those whose grandfathers had groes who passed the test. It must now rely on the literacy test alone vifile illiteracy among negroes rapidly ecreases.

The negro is fast becoming so much like the white in all respects afecting the right to vote that the South may again be compelled to fall back the race problem continually evades solution.

A NEW CROP OF RICH MEN.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody iny good, and the war in Europe in egistering its effect near home. The gining country in the Coeur d'Alenes f Idaho never was so active, we are old by T. H. Brewer, a banker of Spokane.

Four or five years ago when the opper market became stagnant and the lead and zinc supply found no adequate outlet the Coeur d'Alene country was one of the first to feel it. Mines which had piled up fortunes elosed down and hundreds of vere thrown out of work. The situa-Two-thirds of the professorial talk tion impressed itself keenly on the farther in time than the statute of about the current neglect of books is tributary towns. Mining stock brok-The best books never were ers practically drew the blinds and poration case it is given to understand read by any large part of the popula-that the courts will base judgment on tion and never will be. They are for and many, especially those in the Ina monopoly a corporation might have ing at all, with rare exceptions. Now there were a few who were fascinated possessed at its inception it lost or they read the periodicals and their by the romance and possibilities of it. Good books grow more popular draymen and scores of men then ut-The plain inference is that the every day because of the taste which terly unknown in the business world day of courts will not aid the Government in develops out of the newspaper and kept the mining stock exchange doors visible. running amuck against big corpora- magazine habit. The New York ajar by their intermittent speculations tions. It must prove that they were teacher is right when he says that "all in sums from \$5 up. The element of actually monopolies in restraint of books are dead or dying," though we gambling was evident; but they began and got the customary result. The exclusion of periodicals from of them invested secretly to escape escape prosecution. the schools tends to perpetuate that taunts of their credulous friends. A the Supreme Court will fossilized condition which is so dear few men of means also kept buying go farther in the case of the Harves- to the pedant's heart, but it does not shares of stock at ridiculously low ter Company and will hold that the foster the love of great literature prices ranging from a cent to 10 cents, way,

Theirs was a blind faith in Fate or

Suddenly the European war was precipitated less than a year ago and the copper, lead, zinc and kindred markets awoke with a start. Mines egan to operate and stocks to sell pire and elsewhere, as a direct result, The war did it.

hat the average length of life in the tary system, the German armies may Coming from a man who has renew the effort to blast their way to been president of the American Medi- the English Channel. He may be takcal Association, the information is ing desperate chances in giving the doubtless exact, but it may be easily labor leaders those seven days in

ful population. The phalanx in the neighborhood of 40 years is increasing have been Oslerized there would have been no war.

peril lurking around the next corner in the form of a fool driving a big car or riding a motorcycle

The largest item in the living expenses of an ordinary family is the cost of meat, which might be omitmarkable fact about the decision is not so appetizing. Here lies the difficulty with all vegetarian reforms. People like meat and they do not like the substitutes for it.

Perhaps the reason Pacific Univerthe front come is their activity in turning up some thing to do rather than await the turning. A number of the athletes are bound for Alaska, to work in canner-

That a motorcyclist is lying in a ospital with a grushed skull as result of collision is not held to be strange by people who see the motorcyclists "hit her up" on the outside streets.

If the recollection of that big lunch at Hermiston lives in the memories of been qualified to vote. Oklahoma had Congressmen till Congress meets, Ore-the literacy test, but adopted the grandfather clause to catch those ne-

Mexican military chiefs are defiant while the Mexican people cry for food. Which is more entitled to American consideration-the plunderers or the plundered? Mr. Shoemaker wanted to be game

on intimidation. But as the negro acquires education and property he will as chief deputy, the game business not so readily submit to force, and serious disturbance may result. Thus

With an active volcane in the north an exposition in the center and an earthquake in the south, California is surely a busy state. Lloyd George will put fear into the

hearts of workers in England's munitions factories, and it is time. German-Americans are barred from France; yet there no longer are hy-

phenated Americans Southern California is ready to forget it until that section of the earth has another shake.

Montenegrins are marching on Scutari. Look it up on the map and pose as well posted. Customs have changed in London

Hon. Milt Miller can indulge in leasant dreams. Bryan is coming the Coast.

Perhaps the boy is sad this last day of school, but his sadness is not

Krasner acted as his own attorney Even the Bryan men wore flags for

The Pioneers had it all their own

European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

Lemberg, for whose possession the mightlest trial of strength of the war and soar. Today in the Inland Em- has resulted in an Austro-German vic- the Union, urging me to inaugurate, or tory, has under Austrian overlordship at least head, a peace movement among there is a new crop of rich men. These been a stronghold of Polish national the enfrauchised women of my baili-men were the invisible factors in busi-consciousness. Almost unhampered by wick of the Pacific Northwest, for ness a year ago. Men who bought the Imperial authorities, it has admin-supposedly worthless stock at 10 cents istered, as Galicia's capital, the last have awakened to find their holdings remnant of Polish Poland. When the stores and the like. The Forest Service has now issued a circular respecting the administration of the new law in which it observes that "users of National forest lands have expressed by head of the store of the s his holdings. Those who bought for healthy, with no schools and generally defense in case of attack from outside 40 cents refuse to sell for \$8 and \$10. upon the verge of ruin. Today, aroused he war did it.

Here, then, is the new crop of rich years of hopeful effort, the tide of inmen; men trained in the basic, grind-ing fundamental principles of busi-ly modern city, full of fine, substantial

composed of all German cities. alertness, nervous ambition, business energy, all these qualities that have come to mark the life of the striving, rapidly-progressing cities of the father- it is indefensible in United States, land are mellowed and softened in the atmosphere of the town of "Karl's

ted without ill consequences. Many the sky-bombarded city is the capitather kinds of food are cheaper than tal of the Grand Duchy of Baden, commeat and more nutritious, but they are mercially, educationally and socially of high rank among the cities of the em-pire. It is situated to the east of the Rhine, on the Frankfort-on-the-Main-Basel Railway, about 33 miles northwest of Stuttgert and 33 miles south-west of Heidelberg. It is about 70 miles from the French border and some 46 miles northwest of Strassburg. Karlsruhe contains many fine build-ings, private and public, bordering the broad avenues, which radiate in the form of an expanded fan from the Palthe The city is surrounded by beautiful parks and gardens, under whose tree-covered walks the people enjoy the contented, mild philosophy of their traditions.

Since the establishment of the empire in 1871 the commerce and industries of Karlaruhe have gone steadily ahead, and the city has rapidly multiplied its wealth and population. It numbers now about 115,000, not including a considerable peace time's military sta-tioned there. It is the headquarters of the XIV German army corps. Extensive railway shops and a large arms facory are two of the most important industrial branches.

Slaughter Is Overdrawn PORTLAND, June 24,—(To the Editor.)—A statement has recently been published, said to have been made by published, said to have been made of a prominent educator and peace propagandist of this city, who has recently is this just?

It is passing strange how any sane, of a horse on the battlefield now is of a horse on the battlefield now is whimsy that she is being systematically discriminated against, when in fact

five days: of a man, 21 days."

I am not a very rapid or accurate calculator, but it would appear to me that if the average life of a man in the contending armies is only 21 days, and the conflict and loss of life averages about the same each day, then the entire armies or an equal number of men about the same each day, then the entire armies or an equal number of men must be killed off every 42 days.

It must be cyldent to any one who stops to reason that the quoted statement is very erroneous and the words. The same each day, then the entire a woman kill a man—even if it happens to be her own husband—and the jury invariably acquits her if she makes at tearful appearance and pleads temporary insanity and sobs out her wrongs on the wife of the wife of the words. ment is very erroneous, and the ques-tion that very naturally comes to my mind is, what proportion of similar statements have the same foundation

Questions in Civil Government. PORTLAND, June 23.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Will you please answer through The Oregonian: What are the amendments to the Constitution?

ing a treaty between this country and another.
3. How is the President elected?
4. What institutions are the elected mosynary institutions of the state?
CLUBWOMAN. Tower and the ax is rusty. Now they

It would be far more profitable to s person desiring the information indi-

dinary textbook and public record in-Jack London's Address NDEPENDENCE, Ur., the address Editor.)—Please give the address B. G. G. INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 28 -- (To

of Jack London. Glen Ellen, California, MILITARY PREPARATION IS WISE Mrs. Duniway Advocates Means to Defend Country's Seaconsts.

PORTLAND, June 24 .- (To the Edior.)-I am being importuned, almost daily, by women from many parts of

While personally denouncing all the horrors of war, and while according all due deference to the motherless wives and maiden ladies who are demanding east corner of Washington and East Park streets and are having the

and woman, unless at bay, is naturally an advocate of peace. But, as hundreds of theusands of bereaved wives and Bank a building committee consisting

means to conduct business. Men who will be private for amount of the p

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Avers Correspondent.

PORTLAND, June 24 .- (To the Edtor.)-You are to be congratulated for having the moral courage to tell the plain truth about some of our female suffragists, as you do in your editorial on "Brazen Feminism." For a long time the level-headed, thinking men and women of Oregon have been too much under the hypnotic influence of certain catch phrases that the votesfor-women advocates have been jecting into the minds of millions of people. We are beginning to come people. We are beginning to come out of the spell and to face realities. It is one of the compensations of the present war that doctringires of all sorts are having their pompous and vainglorious pretensions completely punctured.

If there is a country in the world where the tactics of militant suffragists are totally indefensible, that country is the United States. Nowhere else do women enjoy as with us the freedom, security, special privileges and immu-nities that our men have given them. The United States comes nearer to realizing not only female equality, but female domination, than any other na-

tion on earth.

Is it not time the militants understood this? If they wish to render a civic service, why not agitate among the control of the civic service. their own sex for a realization of th greater responsibility that their free-dom imposes? Nowhere else is woman as much of a consumer and as little of a forced producer of economic and so-cial values as in America. Is this right? Ta this lite?

ly discriminated against, when in fact in almost every state men have volun-tarily discriminated in favor of women and against their own sex. Let a woman kill a man—even if it

temporary insanity and sobs out her "wrongs" on the witness stand.
Such cases are not at all rare. Two of them occurred in Oregon within the past 12 months. In one case there was no attempt to deny the killing was no attempt to deny the killing of the man. In the other the evidence

Perhaps the "higher mathematics" discovered since I went to school can explain this rule of averages.

AN INQUISITIVE MALE. evidently under the complete sway of the fixed idea that women are inherent-ly quite incapable of wrongdoing. So firm seems to be this notion in the mind of the average man—put there by the persistent agitation of at least two generations of feminists—that every District Attorney in the country understands it is practically impossi-ble to get a conviction of a woman accused of murdering a man, be he her husband or not.

In the second case cited, if the hus band had been killed by the paramour, the latter would no doubt have been found guilty. But where the wife herself takes the trouble to get rid of cated in the foregoing to spend an hour or two of study in the Public Library, where a reference department is maintained for that purpose. The own sex as to duties and obligations to be discharged to society in return for rights and favorable discrimina-Oregonian cannot devote space to ortions already bestowed upon them-tions already bestowed upon them. They will thus promote a better under-standing between the sexes rather than conflict and discord. I dare say in the course of a decade they will have dis-covered that they can make more progress by the indirect method than

by dragooning tactics,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, June 25, 1890. Every member of the Chamber of mmerce should attend the meeting tonight and register his protest against the imperfect census enumeraion. It seems certain the census population of this city will be under-estimated from 8000 to 12,000. Every business man should be interested.

New York-Isaac Murphy predicts that Salvator will defeat Tenny tomor-row in better time than he did at the suburban is necessary. Tenny in a trial run today galloped it in 2:09%.

Milton has raised \$2000 as a donaion toward securing an Adventists

But under it all he must be cheerful

and is so, carrying the rest on his shoulders.

I had not been a member a week in the West when \$5 was asked of me. How I wish I could give more for his cause. May "One Who Stays at Home" be helped with these words and hasten to begin over to do "what she can," which is all that is asked, and enjoy the blessings that come to those that do. I know many that enjoy worship who are not able to pay, but God's promises are with that class instead of

those who withdraw from his servi and guidance, MRS. C. J. HOWARD. Error in Figures.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 23.—(To the Editor.)—In your splendid editorial in The Oregonian, for which I have walked four miles every Sunday, save once in two Summers, on the subject of King John and the Magna Charta, I notice you say this charter was signed June 13, 1213. Now I haven't my his-tories with me, but June 15, 1215, is so firmly fixed in my mind that if I am mistaken I cannot account for having clung to that error all these years. So was I that your date was a mere slip of the memory that I should have passed it by had it not been for your

comment immediately following in regard to ill-luck.

Now, as Lincoln said when he went back and took the little pig out of the mudhole. I want the pain taken out of my mind.

W. J. P.

The correspondent is right. The cor-

The Work He Did Shoeting Democrats In the July American Magazine a United States Senator writes a very interesting article entitled "A Senator's all." Among the ourious letters be has received is the following from an

indignant pension claimant:

"Why hasn't my pension been allowed? I spent three of the best years of my life shooting Democrats, and it is time something was being done for me. See the President about this with-

Anglers and Property Owners. COQUILLE, Or., June 22.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Has a property owner authority to keep you from fishing out of a large stream running through his premises when same is accessible from a public highway, and in fishing the stream is waded the entire distance thr A SUBSCRIBER.

Yes, if stream is non-navigable; no if it is navigable. Dates Back.

Louisville Courier-Journal.
"It says here that Queen Elizabeth

was attended by a hand maiden."
"Hum. I thought the manicure girl We Are All Bargain

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