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#### FROM ADVISER TO CRITIC.

William Bayard Hale has changed his attitude toward President Wilson since he was the President's confi-dential agent in negotiating with proposed to systematize the business of minute proposed to systematize the business Carranza and Villa in Mexico. He now figures as a more or less friendly critic of the President, whom he plc es as shutting himself off from all advice to decide on a policy which might cause war and on which any other ruler would have sought advice. The Cabinet he scornfully dismisses as a Cabinet of nobodies.

Ignin. All these strictures lead up to the velled insinuation that the President's pro-British tastes and British ances ry and his two British-born Cabine dvisers influenced his policy when the Lusitania was sunk. His demand that Germany cease submarine attacks without warning on merchant ships is discussed as though it were not justified by the facts or by public opinion. The facts are that it was fully justified and that genuine Americans almost to a man stood behind If isolation were always to CHURG bring the President to a decision as thoroughly in accord with the public will, the people would not care how often he shut himself up to think out a National problem.

Germany's yielding to the Presi-dent's demands is halled by Mr. Hale as magnanimous and as full and free though the truth is that it came after excuse and evasion had been exhausted, after plain warning of the consequence of a second offense and after that second offense had been com-mitted. It came, too, after the futility of submarine war had been proved by the small impression made on British commerce and by the heavy bia River Highway is-so it says-not loss in ships and men which Germany suffered.

Nor is it yet certain that Germany has fully satisfied American demands. The pledge of immunity from attack warning upon unresisting dary. ships applies only to liners. The President's demands will not have been rechess of the route up the John complied with until like security is Day River through Wheeler, Grant given to all ships, freight as well as and Malheur counties to Vale and passenger, carrying Americans. yet remains to be proved that the is not better to save 120 miles and sinking of the Hesperian was not in traverse a country that is "varied in contravention of Germany's pledge.

ntravention of Germany's pledge. Its scenery from timbered mountain The President took the stand he to rich and fertile valleys." The did toward Germany, not because he Canyon City paper also indulges is pro-British, but because he is pro-American. Mr. Hale would probably have had a higher opinion of the President's policy had he had a part in molding it and he would probably that there is no such thing in Oregon have thought better of the Cabinet had he been among its members, built by counties or road districts, and There need be no alarm lest the the state in certain cases gives inci-President will not uphold American dental aid through its highway. rights against British encroachment. has already given proof of that purpose

### SOME LITTLE AMERICAN DEMOCRATS.

Opposition from within the Democratic ranks to the President's pro-gramme of National defense is already assured. Senator Kern, Dem-

hardly make a worse mess of it than the Grand Duke has and he is not likely to do much better. When Rus-sin finds: a general who knows the difference between war and millinery she may win some battles. It is for the likely of the like the likely of the likely o PORTLAND, OREGON. Entered at Portiand, Oregon, Postoffice as second-class matter. Subscription Rates-invariably in advance. education has progressed quite so far grant.

> -THE OLD STUFF.

There is immense excitement among the municipal wastrels and spenders, and their megaphonic champions, because someone has suggested the managerial form of gov-In a state given over to ex-Row to Remit-Send postoffice money are cr. express order or personal check on your Scal hank Stamps role or currency are taunder's risk. Give postoffice address in the including county and state. of government, it is hardly criminal to suggest just one more-just a little

Are the faddists at last weary of It will not be possible, we trust, fads? Or is it merely that they are to frighten the confirence away from satisfied with their own ways of turning a city or a state upside down and interest in the settlement and taxa-resent interference with their system- tion phases of the land-grant matter. resent interference with their system atic and destructive tinkering?

A certain eminent scitizen, whose notive no one impugns, has suggested fined.

ment in building the Panama Canal; might insidiously obtain from Imagination. of running Portland, and placing i THE WOMAN WHO INVESTIGATED. in the hands of a single competent An exchange reprints the old satirperson. It is denounced as an as sault on popular government; and the cal story about the girl who had a old stuff about boss rule, the ma-chine, assemblyism, which has served look round amongst her friends a litmany a wavering cause heretofore, is hauled out of the dust heap of dis-

arded issues and made to do duty Running a city is -a big job. ught to be a job for big men. But t is nevertheless true that big men and never had any money. Her busare hard to find and to get. The people do the best they can in selecting from among the talent offered. It is a fact that the five Commissioners the husband borrowed it and bought (including the Mayor) elected two humself an overcoat The wife was himself an overcoat. years ago were for the most part un with the public service What experience they had was entirely casual or incidental. They handsomest man in town. were put forward and elected be e they represented certain ideas somewhat uncertain ideals.

No city manager, even one of the igh accomplishments of General high Goethals, could maintain himself without the general public confidence and unwavering public support. But would he have it? Well, we are told every day that the public will not tolerate an autocraf.

### SELF-HELP ON ROADS.

nillar

The Blue Mountain Eagle, pub-

lished at Canyon City, in Grant County-the heart of Central Oregon-la much wrought up because the Colum to be extended as a state highway through Central Oregon, but is to take the devious route through Pen-dleton, La Grande and Baker, in ordur to reach the ultimate state boun-The Eagle calls attention to stimulated their courage to seek the entire feasibility and greater di-rectness of the route up the John It Ontario, and wants to know why it

The sundry animadversions upon the "sagebrush semi-deserts of Morrow of the Union and Umatilla counters." I a part It appears to be expedient to say as a state highway. All roads are

> If the people of Central Oregon estre direct connection with the Coumbla River Highway, it is up to

them to father the movement to get it. There need be no antagonism between any plan to build a road from The Dalles to Pendleton, La from The Dalles to Fendleton, and that every cen in that every cen in that every cen in the substance. It is these affinities that make medi-in the John Day to Malheur County. It is a blg state and it must have cines like quinine and one or two many roads, great and small. Some more go directly to the spot where day there may be a more generous scheme of state aid, and then the they are effective, while other medi-cines wander round the body at ranroad through Central Oregon may dom and accomplish little. get substantial help. But just now the only practicable way is for every was especially concerned to discover the medicine that had an affinity for county to build its own roads, either by itself or in conjunction with other the germ of syphilis. With this pur-pose in mind he tried 605 chemical

o any other suits, rights or remoties which he Government may have by law, stc. to get rid of it. When nature sets out to be beautiful rather than useful Clearly the school fund plan as it is hard to turn her from her contemplates a settlement utlined purpose. out of court in favor of the Govern-The birds are collecting from ment and against the railroad of the

heaven knows where for their Fall migration. The blackbirds, which issue as to the sold lands of the disappeared in the early Summer as

The reasonable citizen will not obsoon as their young were able to fly, soon as their young were able to fly, are coming back again. The innets school fund, provided it would not interfere with opening of the agri-cultural lands within the grant to promot settlement and would not use the fields rescand with their coming the fields rescand with their cawing. The crows will stay with us prompt settlement and would not unduly delay the return of the whole all Winter, but the other birds "are grant to the tax rolls. But the thing making them ready to fly." The haleast desirable is another eight-year zelnuts were ripe a month ago, as period of litigation with the railroad the boys were well aware. Filberts company. That would inevitably ripen a little later on the trees in follow any attempt by Congress to deprive it of rights not adjudicated.

the gardens. Walnuts are still grow-ing and it will take another month for chestnuts to mature. Farmer have begun to cut corn to fill their silos, though late plantings must due consideration of the state's great stand for another fortnight to let the ears mature a little. Apples are reddening on the trees, particularly the Jonathans, which make a great show The railroad's interest in the unsold portion of the grant is clear and dein the first weeks of September. Pears drop silently to the ground when no wind is stirring. The grant is absolute, subject a city manager, and has offered the name of General Goethals for con-sideration. The world praises Gen-eral Goethals for his supreme achieve-ment is hulding the Beneral Content of the sures thereof which it Everything is getting ready for the ong sleep. It has been a bountiful the season, rich in hay, corn, potatoes and all that the farmer loves. In dry fence conference exists only in a heated corners the small, purple aster blooms

of drainage, carried to the Baltic Sea by the rivers Niemen, Duna (Dvina), Windau and Courtland Aa. These rivers are navigable and have navigable modestly on its tall stalk. Its message is always the same, "Summer is branches. over Kovno's surface. over for this year. Make ready for a happier one next year." Dairying has achieved a fame in the government almost equal to that of Denmark's or Finland's dairying. The butter produced here competes with that offered by the Finns and with all but the best and most expensive but-ters offered by Denmark. Butter trains daily gathered the products of the Korno dairies before the war for the

#### The joker in the apple-selling prob-lem is the middleman's profit. Take tle before she said yes or no to it. The the Hood River product, for example.

first she visited had been the belle for the town in her girlhood, but was now the mother of six children, did her own work, particularly the washcosts about twice what the grower gets. The parcel post is a congets. The parcel post is a con-venience, but to use it requires adand never had any money. Her hus-band had given her but \$2 since they Her huswere married. When her brother vertising and handling, and other ex-sent her \$10 for a Christmas present pense and bother to the shipper that must be paid by the consumer. These items bring the cost pretty well up The wife was to the middleman's quotations, and that brings the matter around to the beginning. So it may be the middlestill wearing the same plush coat she had when he was courting her. The second friend had married the

man is not to blame very much if He was also the best dressed. His wife was supporting him in all his beauty. The third friend was so builled by her must ray the most. husband that she never dared open

her lips in his august presence, and The greatest drawback about subnarine war is that, when a rich prize is taken, the captor cannot get the The girl, continues the tale, were to prevent "the other fellow the back home and wrote to her sweet-beart that she would marry him in a having it. What a splendid catch the British cruiser Argyll would have British cruiser Argyll would have measure of truth. A great many girls the best a submarine could have done would have been to send it to the

Henry Castlemon died a few days ago as thoroughly forgotten as a man can be outside the grave. In his day he was an author of boys' stories, and Many of his plots a good one. Many of his plots dealt with the Civil War, which was far more exciting to the last generation than to this. Castlemon's books had a great circulation as late as 1890, but nobody reads them now.

The Society of American Indians, which meets at Lawrence, Kan., the last of this month, will hear speeches from men\* of that race who have made good in many walks of life. The has plenty of ability. Indian When he is thrown on his own resources and not too much coddled by the Government he usually makes good.

Collier's Weekly has enriched the language with a new verb, "to pen-rose." The politicians, it says, "have of little influence.

Similis simili gaudet (?) I like you, sir, like you, yet try as I will We can never exactly agree; Your whole lordly bearing, sir, gets on signifies pussyfooting with a strong infusion of mendacity.

It is quite likely that Karl Gulott, the Pendleton musician, has the cor-rect explanation for his restored eyethat every cell in existence has an affinity for some particular substance. he now sees very well. He says "men-

### European War Primer By National Geographical Society.

ble and have navigable Many lakes are scattered

Dairying has achieved a fame in the

Kowno dairles before the war for the brisk markets of Berlin. Fine cattle and horses bred on Kowno estates have attracted considerable European atten-tion during recent years, the Russian animals vying successfully for points with those raised upon the famous farms of East and West Prussia. In mertions of the seven attracts

him.

A great addition to the grain fields of the Teutonic powers has been ac-

## Bayard Hale Recommends Counsel With

People on Foreign Affairs. A remarkable article on President

WILSON WITHOUT REAL ADVISERS

From The Oregonian of September 5, 1890. Wilson's manber of conducting our for-Boston Sept. 7.-Michael Sullivan, aged 65, the father of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, died this morning of ty-phold pneumonia. eign affairs has been contributed to the New York American by William

complished with the capture of the fruitful country comprised in the gov-Bayard Hale. He begins by recalling that "long before the Fresidency came ernment of Kovno. Highly developed estates stretch throughout this gov-ernment the greatest part of whose area consists of rich farm lands. Har his way Mr. Wilson was accusto heap reprobation upon . . , its irre-sponsibility to the people." Mr. Hale

the exciting horscrace scene in "The County Fair," at the Columbia The-ater, W. D. Herbert, of South Wood street, dropped dead in his seat in the parquet circle. Herbert was subject vests unvaryingly produce an abun-dance here and, before the outbreak of the war, the farmers of Kovno exportsays Mr. Wilson, the student of govdimce here and, before the outbreak of the war, the farmers of Kovno export-ed to their German neighbors large umanifiles of grain, meat, milk, butter, cheese and fowls. Here Russia wore an air of general well being and prog-ress, which contrasted sharply with the marsh-and-poverty-blighted lands to the south. More than 60 per cent of the surface of Kovno government is yearly under crops and much of the remaining area is devoted to the gransing of herds wheat, rye, oats, barley and potnowa have been exported in increasing bulks after each succeeding have steadily improved, almost keeping pace with the intensely cultivated farms in neighboring East Prussia. The soil is a very fartile black earth and smaller areas are sandy clay. The xovern-ment is well watered, with a suffi-cient rainfall and an intricate system of drainings, carried to the Baltic Sea rnment, was impressed by the fact that to heart disease and the excitement proved too much for him.

approve but may be kept in ignorance.

For the last year the foreign relations of the United States have been carted on by Mr. Wilson, "acting practically alone," which is "no credit to the intel-ligence of the country." Says Mr. Hale:

In a truly democratic country every act of the Department of Foreign Affairs would be challengenthe and would be challenged by the opposition party.

Pittsburg, Sept. 7,-At the primarles in the Twenty-third Congressional District, held last night, Colonel Stone defeated George Sains by a popular vote of about 500. Stone ran in Con-gressman Bayles' district and will be his successor. Dublin, Sept. 7 .- A conflict between the Nationalists and the police oc-curred today. The officers attempted to prevent the Nationalist procession. A serious affray resulted and many heads were broken before the police succeeded in enforcing their mandate.

Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York Vorld, who has become totally blind, has for a private secretary a young Englishman named Ponsonby, the lat-ter being the private secretary by ap-pointment to Queen Victoria.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Last night during

burg that a Fresident has a right to demand public support only because he does well, and not merely because he is President. He pronounces absurd the claim of infallibility for the Presi-dent, but that "what is practically im-portant is the fact not that the people are forbidden to criticise the President, but that they are nowerless to estrain A new vein of coal six feet thick, has been found on the Newakum River, about 15 miles from Chebalis, which promises a rich yield. but that they are powerless to restrain While the President cannot declare war, he can assume positions and can pursue a course "toward foreign gov-ernments of which the country may not

Cincinnati, Sept. 7.-The funeral the late General E. F. ervices of Noyes were very largely attended here today. Among the honorary pall-bearers was ex-President Hayes, Eight members of the General's old regiment were active pallbearers.

Half a Century Ago

From The Oregonian of September 8, 1865. St. Louis, Sept. 6.—General Sanborn has made a temporary treaty of peace with the Apache, Comanche and Kiowa Indians and has ceased hostilities against them until a permanent peace can be arranged.

New York, Sept. 5 .- The Telegraph Construction Company is so confident of success with the Atlantic cable that it offered to contract with the Atlantic Telegraph Company to recover and complete the present cable and lay a second during next year.

The Sunday school benefit The Sunday school benefit on Wednesday evening netted the fund for which it was intended \$113. The total receipts were \$130. The man-agers are inder many obligations to those who assisted their efforts.

New York, Sept. 5.—The London Times has an editorial on the situa-tion of America towards England. It denies that there exists any pretext for war. It seriously asks for a dis-passionate consideration of affairs by the Americans.

New York, Sept. 5 .- The Herald's

fortwess Monroe correspondent says hat Jeff Davis, who has hitherto been

that Jeff Davis, who has hitherto been denied the privilege of communicating with his family, is now allowed to write to his wife. With this conces-sion and the privilege of reading some of the daily papers, he says he has nothing left to complain of except the loss of liberty and the delay in bring-ing him to trial. All of his letters are supervised by General Miles beford being sont away.

 attracted considerable European atton-tion during recent years, the Russian animals vying successfully for points with those raised upon the famour farms of East and West Prussia. In seven have been grown for market on a scale almost as great as that in the soos-breeding districts of Poland The feathers and grease were largely marketed in Germany. where goose. To ascale almost as great as that in the soos-breeding districts of Poland The feathers and grease were largely marketed in Germany. where goose. To ascale almost as great as that in the soose-breeding districts of Poland The feathers and grease were largely marketed in Germany. where goose. To ascale almost as great as that in the soose brease forms a national excess and the feathers and grease were largely marketed in Germany. The goose. To ascale almost as great as that in the source and the feathers and grease were largely in the surface is level if sumany in case Germany attacked France. When the surface is level if sumany the under the poor, thow low ridges which nowhere exceed 800 feet the under the poor, thow low ridges which nowhere exceed 800 feet the asses anound to district. The come important markey areas in the contral und souther parts. The of the failed and first-class fortress. In 44 degrees Fahrenheit. The country sop organistion is a malun likes about 1.800-too for the particular working and the "Wison is decided be able that a two widen as the distribut on the particular in the reson. Nealy all resonant the reson were trans in a significant part of the germanet rais and hear of the germanet and significant part of the German exa-part to Russia poured through know that as a nonder the customi distribution of the German exa-port to Russia poured through know hole, an actual and first code the generation which, en account of the German exa-port to Russia poured through know hole, an autonities and hear of the farma of the farma of the farms of the section in a significant part of the German exa-port to Russia poured thr New York, Sept. 5-A Paris paper, alluding to the Austrian-Prussian proceeding with the duchies, points out that France may appropriate a point on the Rhine when it suits her, with just as much right as Prussia. The Austro-Prussian diplomats are to continue perpendicular as to the suit continue regotlations as to the gi-tion of the succession of duchies.

A private dispatch says Reside is an A private dispatch says Reside is an route to this part of the country with wheelbarrows, and if the Indians will let him alone may arrive in time to deliver a bag of mail matter by the Fourth of July next year. About 60 miles east of Fort Bridger the saw-ages made an attack upon the irain and burned up four of the wheelbar-rows. The remaining six were dou-bled up and the consequent overloadled up and the consequent overloading of them makes It heavy on the mer

And it renders it all the more pecessary that, in the presence of a controversy be-tween English and German ideas, Mr. Wil-son should take pains to secure from others the knowledge which he has not within him-self. Yet they say you are so much like are contained to push Asking "with whom does the Presiient consult?" Mr. Hale says the most erious criticism is that "he has never shown a disposition to surround him-THE FOOL AND OUR FOREST self with high-class men" and that "hi Cabinet is a Cabinet of nobodies." Hi then makes this scathing characteriza-tion of the Cabinet: DOLLARS.

the events and igures of German his-tory are for him dim shadows." Admitting that there is nothing "in the least reprelensible in this," Mr. Hale says "it explains a good deal," and continues with the emphasis of black-

of long and honorable service," bu 'physically handicapped"; the Third As sistant "a precious darling of London

Moreover two of the Cabinet's ten mem bers were born subjects of the King of England.

Mr. Wilson is then arraigned for not

For days after the Lusitania tragedy Mr Wilson out himself off from all human con-tact and communication, while a Nation of a hundred millious waited upon his decision

then says, again in blackfac

PAUL EHRLICH.

In ter's, perhaps with Pasteur's, though that is doubtful. Time has seen very few men as gifted as Pasteur was in few men as gifted as Pasteur was in land." To penrose, as we gat and of course made him a nuisance to the educational machine. He could

which our exchange reproduces has not nearly so keen a point as it had

be interested in nothing but his bottles and "at they contained. He

was forever mixing and fussing. Later in life Ehrlich became aware

the fourth whom she visited on her tour of inspection was divorced. marry

ing wiser in these matters. that dangles before them. Knowl-edge has made them cautious. The independence they have acquired has

more. Formerly a woman had to marry or become the scorn of her ascoclates. It is not so now. She may live an independent life without proach or ridicule. The satirical story

twenty-five years ago.

Paul Ehrlich was one of the orld's great chemical gentuses. In the estimation of good judges his fame will rank with Koch and Lis-

in spite of the plainest warn-

ings that they will be miserable and bottom of the sea.

hundreds of weddings are but intro-ductions to the divorce courts. But it is undeniable that women are grow They are not all eager to bite at the first book

this specialties. Ehrlich was a chemist almost as soon as he was born. His bent came to light in his schooldays

ocratic floor leader in the Senate. poses precautions for the National mafety because down his way the people do not believe that "after the

war any foreign nation will feel like overrunning this country of ours. Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, who will succeed Repre-sentative Underwood as Democratic floor leader, is opposed to spending any such sum as \$500,000,000 in

making good our military and naval deficiencies. We may, therefore, look for a divided Democracy, and that section of the party which stands by the President will need to large. look to the Republicans for aid in carrying out his policy.

It is inconceivable that the great

hody of the Democracy will take the miserably narrow view of the ques- newspapers in Oregon, which oppose tion, of which Mr. Kern is the ex- every movement they do not themponent. This is no party question, selves father, are in small business for both parties are to blame for our in attempting to discredit the landposition;

as the preparedness. fought because some of them wished to fight and the others had to fight or go under. Those neighboring nabecause they were prepared to resist aggression. Had Belgium been

as well prepared as Switzerland she escaped the might have which have fallen her. Had China been prepared, Yuan Shi Kai would "We are ad no occasion to say: ' shamed and humiliated, but our own In other words, the conference is not

Democrats will favor the same policy of "reasonable preparation" set forth by Secretary of Independent

ependent. He suys: long as farge is used in the world, those and whom it may be used must reckon and must reckon so long as force is used in the world, these against whom it may be used must reckan users the possibility, and if they are will be school fund from the land grant. These and intelligent men and coursecous inen, they will propare themselves therefor. There must be a clear decision between as preparation and proper preparation. (It involves the purchase by the state from the railroad at \$2.50 an acre. of the unsold portion of the grant

National safety. Mr. Garrison says vides also for settlement of a line to water the ground in the when it will bend at exactly the time when it will goars, for our military precautions. Government and the railroad—the have been and are "absolutely neglig- rights and remedies as to the lands. People who were forethoughted and he points to Europe and already sold by the company. China as the effects of our example. the world to understand that we pre-the excess be deducted from the price dahlias color the gardens with masses fer peaceful settlement of quarrels, paid by the state for the remaining of pink and red. It is only in fapeace would then have sa stronger

ring of sincerity than they would the forfeiture sult recently decided

Let Wheeler, Grant and Malheur failures. devise a consistent and workable plan for a through road, and there will be no difficulty about getting it to the attention of the state at

THREATS.

the world. The little claque of Democratic mapped out the course that medicine must follow to attain to scientific certainty. What Ehrlich accomplished a cood fellow in regard to syphilis other chemists appreciation. will do for cancer and tuberculosis in The altuation grant conference in advance The

calls forth the patriotism of all par-ties who read the signs of the dimes. accord with the rest of the claque, Only those who refuse to read aright has worked itself into a state of prenecessary result of tended alarm over the good intent of The nations at war the conference. It says:

There is opportunity in connection with the grant lands to build up the school fund of Oregon. Conservation requires that every possible step he taken to this end. Boware of the radical who frowns on this line of effort and can see no good in anything not suggested secretly or openly by attorneys for the Southern Pacific. fund lstry. Here is plain notice that if the

hot ashes in his pipe. That was the reason why he died a bachelor. Scicalamities Had China conference does not foster a plan to acquire the grant for the benefit of acquire the grant for the benefit of ence makes heavy demands upon her the school fund it will be branded as votaries, but her rewards are worth controlled by the Southern Pacific, all they cost,

the great body of patriotic ing to conference. There is nothing to confer about. There is but

Thus far September has lived up to her reputation as the most charmone plan. Adopt it or the Democratic press will discredit you and defame you. We know of but one plan that has

benignant and there has been been suggested for building up trace of rain, enough rain to keep air pure. The foliage of the trees has It involves the purchase by the state been washed clean of the Summer dust, the gardens have been refreshed

SEPTEMBER.

to set an example to the world by re- of the Government's interest therein, vive the pastures, but more is peace and justice for our But the purchase, as proposed, pro-safety, Mr. Garrison says vides also for settlement of a mat-to water the ground over which

For enough to plant delphiniums in their the lands sold the railroad has reborders now have a wealth of blue We could surely conduct a more effec-tive campaign against war if we gave \$2.50 per acre. It is advocated that hollyhocks are still in bloom a It is advocated that hollyhocks are still in bloom and the

fer peaceful settlement of quarters lands. The impracticability of the wored spots that wild locate in the but are equipped to settle them by lands. The impracticability of the wored spots that wild locate in the low fighting if other nations insist on scheme is illustrated from the following extract from 'he opinion of meadows of the Columbia the 'yellow meadows of the Columbia the 'yellow meadows of the column of a set of the set of t still 

ring of sincerity than they would have coming from a nation powerless to defend itself. The Czar is now going to try his hand at the war business. He can

tal concentration" restored his sight Perhaps it did. The mind has powers over the body as yet undefined and

but little understo Although, as Representative Snark-

man says, we cannot expect appropri-ations for new river and harbor projects by this Congress, there is n reason why the engineers should n

ombinations, all of which were survey and map out future work There is plenty to do on the upper It was the case of Robert Bruce's

Ehrlich

Columbia and on the Willamette pider over again, only the spider did above the falls. ot have to make so many failures as

Ehrlich did before he succeeded. His The men in Jollet are no worse off 606th experiment confirmed his the-

ory and made him suddenly known throughout the world. He has for the "go" pulled off as a Labor day diversion. They are not of the They are not of the has class to whom a literary programme would appeal. To them the warden is 1 good fellow and they will show their

The Gaekwar of Baroda is a good We learn from an account of him old

sport. He has just dug in a contemporary that Ehrlich's \$160,000 to buy aeroplanes for his main amusement was to read detec. British rulers. That does not look can dime novels. All the working many, is rampant in his corner of energy of his mind went into chem-india. UT

istry. It is men of his stamp who push the world ahead. Sir Isaac Newton was so absorbed in mathe-matics that he used his sweethcart's It is just likely the Czarina had omething to do with displacement He little finger once to push down the war getting to be a bigger man than That was the her her husband, and that is something a wife will not stand.

> Bridgetenders, says the High Court of Appeals, are not obliged to open at once when a boat half a mile or

more away whistles for a draw.

The Mohr murder mystery has given Newport society a bad attack of nerves.

Both sides are playing the shell game again on the western battle line.

The Czar himself will lead his Now let Germany beware. armies.

This is Portland day across the Co umbia. It is worth while.

As a labor agilutor Ambassador Dumba is a rank amateur.

I can't explain why, sir, just why my poor nerves in a state of excitement should be,

FIREWORKS.

Just after discussing some question

with you; Perhaps it's because you're like me.

When we keep apart, sir, I like you, sir, but Together-the planets that guide us Burst into a storm we can never con-

my nerves,

As a gathering of political curiosities in fight be notable. As a connell of Nationa lifection it is contempilie. There is no a it a single man whom the country' udgment called to his seat. There is no it a single man whe spart from his of lee, would be interest to with any specia respect in a gathering of a dozen average nen of affairs anywhere. Why thus should the ill winds be-

tide us?

Sometimes I have said, sir, when think-

men of affairs anywhere. He denies to Mr. Lansing the title of "statesman," styling the Secretary of State "this suddenly discovered and swiftly promoted subordinate." Then he goes down the list of higher State De-partment officials, declaring the new Counselor "absolutely and unblushingly devoid of the slightest qualification for his office": the First Assistant Secre-tary "a bucolle politician of the Far West, utterly uninitiate of world af-tains"; the Second Assistant "a veteran of long and honorable service," but ing alone That I've done an injustice to you, And they comes a meeting, and, to and behold, We part inwardly raging, we two.

They say you're like me, sir, that I am like you. But how can this possibly be? For it seems that sometimes, if this

were the case, could somehow on something Wo drawing-ro

agree. HELEN I. TOMLINSON.

Way to Save Conntry.

PORTLAND, Sept. 7 .- (To the Ed editorial September 6, under ds and National Defense," are Funds and enough to make anyone wonder how the Democratic party is going to ex-tricate the country from its deplorable business muddle.

business puddile. After matura deliberation a solution has presented itself to me and I beg your indulgence in giving it herewith

Why not let the Government issue Why not let the Government issue two or three-yoar interest-bearing notes in payment for all expense which the Treasury was unable to pay at the time and then pledge the Dem-ocratic party to vote the Republican ticket in 1916 as a guarantee that the said notes will be taken up in the fu-ture? SUBSCRIBER.

may be legally contracted is -10 percent.

WHITE SALMON, Wash. Sept 6... (To the Editor.)-There seems to be a considerable confusion as to whether our. President was at one time or ap-other Governor of Ohlo. Or was there a Governor of Ohlo named Wilson other than our President? READER OF OREGONIAN.

There has never been a Governor of Ohio named Wilson, President Wil-son was formerly Governor of New

Jerney.

Good-by to the fool with the empty Forgotten his bid for fame,

Though he kills his friend, it only

counts one, And that, nowadays, is tame,

The fool who playfully rocks the boat Is on the front page no more. He may rank high with the fools afloat,

But his glory is gone ashore There's the fool with women, the fool

with wine. And the fool who games with strangers. And the joy-ride fool (he does well in

By combining these ancient dangers).

But they're all still down in the primer

class. Mere novices taking a flyer, Compared with the prize-taking crim-

inal ass, The fool in the woods with fire.

A few nearts break for the deeds

they've done In their pitiful amateur way. But fire slays dozens where they slay

And acourges a state in a day.

having sought "extraordinary advice in a great emergency," for not having "summoned the greatest and best of nations to coursel," as Lincoln did and as the Premier of Britain has been do-ing. Mr. Hale says: For the ruined home and the smokeless stack

And the worker unemployed Know a hundred years shall never

bring back The things that his match destroyed. E. T. ALLEN, Portland.

Why Have Teachersf

Saying that "no llving sovereign would have dared to shut himself up to decide alon. the wast issue of peace or war, Mr. Hale says that "if the Pres-One great service rendered by teachers is that they save one a great deal This truth is strikf useless trouble. ingly brought out by Professor John Adams in his stimulating volume, "Making the Most of One's Mind." On this

at the time and then pledge the Dem-ocratic party to vote the Republican ticket in 1916 as a guarantee that the said notes will be taken up in the fa-suffragists learned why peo-ple call the Congressman for the Third District "Pat." That's the way he stood with them. September is a week old, but there is a growing deficiency in rainfall. However, it will not be so very long. The children found the wheels of thought rather rusty yesterday, but will soon off them up. The Mohr murder mystery has "You may think of doing a thing in a particular way, and it set to your-self you would probably succeed in at-taining your end, and yet that way may taining your end, and yet that way may be a bad one, it is better than none at all, and self-educated men sometimes become proud of the very badness of their methods. But this surely is un-wise. It is no loss of dignity and no interference with your individuality to be told by a more experienced person which is the most eccnomical way of doing something that you want to do. It is here that the wise self-educator shows his wisdom by getting all the advice he can before entering upon any bit of work. He may or may not accept the advice offered-therein lies his freedom-but he will at least enter upon his undertaking with the fullest knowledge available of the various ways in which his end may be at-The maximum interest rate that hay be legally contracted is -10 per ent. Governors of Ohio. WHITE SALMON, Wash. Sept 6. To the Editor.)—There seems to be a

The President is advised by Mr. Hale knowledge available of the various ways in which his end may be at-te take counsel of the wisdom of the tained."

people and is informed by AF, Hale: If he will consult it he will learn that it lemands the vindication against. England lies of our violated dignity-the assertion new against England of the right of Ameri-an chargens to mail the seaw with leaving car-pose-a right which for a year has been campled upon by the British governmen-tot as an impulsive way measure, but with sefention and persistency, viciously and containptuously.

Thrift. Kansas City Journal. "My wife hopes to make us all rich "How mo?"

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I cent a share and she invested nickel." "She saw mining stock advertised at