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ocal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are
t sender's risk. Give postoffice address in
the line of the first country and state.

Herman Ridder, who died in New
York yesterday, was a conspicuous
figure in the American newspaper
world, although the journal of which

Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Court, will be nominated by the next Republican convention, unless he issues a prohibition stronger than anything he has yet said and definitely serves notice on the party that he will reject the nomination even if the convention formally selects him.

The above sententious summary of The above sententious summary of an interesting and doubtful Presidential situation is not from the mouth or pen of any professional prognosticator, but it comes from Hon. W. E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, and himself a possibility as a Republican candidate.

Borah will be the candidate in 1316. It is made by Colonel George Harvey, of the North American Review, and long editor of Harper's Weekly. Harvey was the original Wilson man, though he does not boast about it though he does not boast about it. Mr. Ridder had the entire respect against abuse of the united power, against abuse of the united power, it is fair to assume that in California, in view of the general defeat of measures not all of which were bad, some influence materially affected the measures not all of which were bad, some influence materially affected the manual of the careful power. though he does not boast about it hough he does not boast about it nowadays. He predicted Wilson's Mr. Ridder had the entire respect nomination and election as Governor of the newspaper fraternity. He was of New Jersey, and his nomination and election as Governor of New Jersey, and his nomination and a strong and able man who felt deeply election as President, thereby gaining and acted aggressively. It is probable that the Colonel Harvey is not so enthusiastic about President Wilson as he was about Candidate Wilson. It wanted to see Germany and American after his nomination bluntly told Editor. Harvey that the support of Harney's that the support of the newspaper fraternity. He was a strong and able man who felt deeply and acted aggressively. It is probable that the trying and difficult position in which he found himself as a result of the war hastened the end. He wanted to see Germany and American. Harvey that the support of Harper's Weekly was hurtful to him. President Wilson is nothing if not frank when his friends do not please him.

There will be a prevalent opinion that the Borah guess is better than the Harvey guess as to 1916.

GERMAN EFFICIENCY.

are due to nothing more than National states, not even excepting the immortal Lincoln, ever was called upon to bear the burdens, surrows and grief that have fallen the future and prepared. It was not enough to train armies, National forces and resources were developed, the burdens of solitude and loneliness. organized and conserved. German leaders saw not weeks or months, but years ahead. Railroads were con-will be obliged to amend his little structed with their strategic as well as speech. It will, of course, give him structed with their strategic as well as speech. It will, of course, give him their economic value fully considered, great satisfaction to be able to do it. Every possibility was carefully weighed and acted upon. Every conceivable emergency was considered and dis-

British meat riots, meat shortages and price advances and the conditions prevalling in the German market, many issues a simple order to all restaurants that they must dispense no fish or fowl, or dishes cooked in lard, bacon or drippings on Mon-days and Thursdays. Butchers are prohibited from selling meat on Tues-No pork must be sold on Satur-Since the shops are closed Sundays, the open days for sale of meat are few. Such a course is certain to reduce meat consumption by thousands of tons, insuring a greater supply for the men on the firing line, who really meat a great deal more those engaged in pacific pursuits at

Such restriction may be termed high-handed Federal control, but in the last analysis it must be recognized stence in the balance, National refinements cannot be considered. The continued German successes against as odds seem to justify such forethought and such restrictions. If the Germans should chance to emerge from the war with increased prestige, efficiency in such matters may claim a greater share of the credit than mere German armies, which are braver than the fighting men of the other countries engaged.

WHERE HE STANDS.

One man who has consistently tional defense makes a bond striven for the construction of a Navy necessary. Duties on raw woo adequate to defend the country and to possibly one or two other raw uphold its policies is Theodore Roosehis utterances to this day are in line But the Ild is to be kept on general with what he said before, during and since his term as President. He dismay have been taken up as the alplayed the naval power of the United States by sending the fleet of sixteen

may have ternative.

By this battleships around the world and he curse off" a bond issue. It will be raised the standard of efficiency by frequent target practice and maneu- essary by the war emergency. In fact,

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 he was publisher—the New Yorker to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 52 to 76 pages, 5 cents, 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign German language, Born in New York course, double rates.

Staats-Zeltung—was printed in the German language, Born in New York course, double rates.

German parents, he was not in any of German parents, he was not in any language. Administration care publicly to oppose it, would hand cents: 78 to 92 pages, b cents.

postage, double rates.

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Prancisco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742
Market street.

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

PORTLAND, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915

and that in spite thereof Governor
Johnson was re-elected.

But the correspondent must remem-

Republican candidate.

Mr. Ridder was long prominent in the National councils of the Demoborah will be the candidate in 1916.

Mr. Ridder was long prominent in the National councils of the Democratic party and he was active in the hard to discern.

The Germans are continually giving porary's, not ours.) The Chamberlain us fresh evidence that their wonderful sentiment was:

Our La Grande neighbor not un-

a lonesome figure, denied the society Nor has this habit of foresight been abandoned in the hour of stress. The Germans do not await the press of necessity before acting in any particular event. Their needs are considered less articulate cintion, swept over the

Though we are far from denying that patriotism inspired the energy

with which the Administration took up the work of National defense, the effectiveness of the weapon in the popular demand that it do so stood it hands of their opponents renders them in good stead from a political stand-point. President Wilson faces the dire their turn comes. necessity, customary with Democratic Presidents, of raising money to extinguish a deficit. He must find a enhance the prestige of the Senate, and way to lift the Democratic hoodoo. Try as he will, he cannot raise enough money to pay ordinary expenses with out new taxes or bonds or both unless he increases the tariff all along the line or on so many commodities that he would in effect confess the failure of the Underwood tariff as a revenuproducer and would impose duties that were protective in effect, whatever their purpose.

With National ex-lance, National re-the revenue without reopening the entire tariff controversy and also without issuing bonds under such circumstances as would leave no room for denial that they were issued to make good the deficit. The demand The demand for preparedness pointed the way. The Administration's purpose probably is to retain the sugar duty. new and increase the emergency taxes and increase the income tax, then to represent that these measures would raise enough revenue for ordinary expenses, but that the increase of Nanecessary. Duties on raw wool and uphold its policies is Theodore Roosevalt. Julian Street, in Collier's Weekly, quotes from his speeches and writings nineteen, fourteen and twelve suggested by the Commons report of years ago, all to the same effect, and the Industrial Relations Commission.

Yet new converts to the cause the war will be the scapegoat for all ask what he did for preparedness our financial woes. It has already while he was President. He gave this been blamed for the decrease in custelling answer to Mr. Street:

I labored to get four battleships a rear, with other ships in proportion. Finally 1 succeeded in getting a programme of two a rear. Before I came in Courses basis stopped appropriating money for battleships. My two-battleship programme was continued until the Democratic came into power in 1810. When I left office we were next to England as a naval power; how we are found in the State of the Nation was concerned, it did not hesitate to incur the odium of is
Colonal Roosevelt has occasionally. Suing bonds.

been blamed for the decrease in customs revenue. Now that it has caused of any Representatives except party leaders and committee chairmen, outside of their own constituencies. Even when unlimited debate in the Senate degenerates, into fillibustering—a mere time-consuming flow of words continued to the limit of physical endurance—it is not an unmixed evil. There is some truth in the opinion at-

thought takes the form of conserving copper and meat. Both those commodities are running short. So the may be returned to this state without probably many the folical date is some time toward "the same them sits being unable to develope a substitute. Meat supply promises to fail be controlled and interesting of all, in probably milk. Meat supply promises to fail be appreciated on the form of conserving coppers and meat. Both those commodities are runnings short. So the first that the situation calling for most prayers of the North Portland presented the state without being a statement of the may by its clearly independent of the president Marshall, that the situation calling for most prayers of the North Portland presented the state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured to this state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured of the state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured of the state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured to this state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured to this state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured to the state without being a statement of the may by its clear that the structured to this state without the str

debate was a powerful instrument in opposing Republican legislation in the the usually heavy loss of life may be past and who foresee that it may be equally useful in the future. The very

Senators recognize also that unlimited debate has helped materially to present? that abandonment of that weapon o legislative warfare has done much to legislative warfare has done much to American horses. The consignment lower the prestige of the House. When should include a nice gentle old nag Daniel Webster's elevation from House for the personal use of King George. to Senate was proposed in 1827, friends feared that he would lose prestige, but Edward Everett said to reassure them:

"It is a comfort that the Senate can never fall lower than it is now." The House then was the scene of oratorical duels and of struggles of endurance similar to those of the Senate in our days, and its proceedings were watched with as keen interest. That state-ment remained more or less true down to the adoption of the Reed rules, which stopped filibustering. Practi-cally all House legislation originates in committee, and the rules committee always with the support of the majority party, sets a limit to debate amendments, forbids debate on them and often requires a single vote on entire batches of amendments proposed by the committee in charge o a bill

The Senate regards with contempt such machine methods of manufacturing laws. The late Senator Bacon said with the approval of his colleagues; The House does not legislate. In its haste it does no more than to suggest legislation. The Senate puts the legislation into proper form."

This determined deliberation of the Senate, though irritating to those who desire to get things done, has given the individual Senator an opportunity to stand out as a figure before the public, in contrast to the swarm of Representatives who merely say "Me too" to the decisions of their leaders. and who print unspoken speeches to be mailed to their constituents. Hence has come a great heightening of the

There is some truth in the opinion atbees intemperate in his utterances about the war, but we can be sure of some things which would not have happened had he now been at the last of the authorized rate of inhelm. The Atlantic fleet would not terest is 3 per cent, and with foreign privilege of unlimited debate to kill

have made the poor showing in target practice which was recorded last Spring. That fleet would not have started for maneuvers in the Caribbe ban Sea with sixteen submarines anominally but with only one fit for service. The submarine F4 would not have been sent to Honoliul in such have been sent to Honoliul in such have been sent to Honoliul in such a condition that she drowned her crew. Finally, no nation would have seen sent to the honor and safety which said who in here it no fine has many faults, but he has always stod up for the honor and safety of the American Nation.

MR. RIDDER'S DEATH.

MR. RIDDER'S DEATH.

Herman Ridder, who died in New York yesterday, was a conspicuous

Now that the Mexicans are to fight

another terrific battle on the border, looked for on the American side of the border among noncombatants. Official announcement has it that the President will wed Mrs. Galt the

latter part of December. Why not a bride as Mr. Wilson's Christmas present?

The British are buying thousands of American horses. The country and the country

If it were the intention to make Dan Kellaher the goat in the Sunday-clos-ing matter, somebody has discovered stranger in a strange land. I am r too proud to admit that I am huns for friendship, starved for hum more than horns and hoofs on him. However, my object in writing is to

Just to show the serenity that exist in Germany, it may be stated that joy the Pech won the great trotting derby It sh and pulled down 50,000 marks.

If men depended more on doing good work and less on the protection of a civil service blanket not so many would lose the jobs. There is a very dangerous counter feit \$10 banknote in circulation and if

If women who contemplate committing suicide knew the stuff would turn them black in the face they would City Should Be More Potent Factor

watch him brand it.

to \$12, which is some sum. A little hen in a little state has

taken the egg-laying honors from Oregon, but not for long. China has rejected the latest demand of the powers. But suppose the pow-

ers should insist? No. Myrtle, there is no relationship, nowever remote, between the Mikado and McAdoo.

Jess Willard shows a streak of sense are in champions in quitting the show business.

Remember the Land Show,

The state of the control of the cont ACTURE.

ACTURE A CONTRACT A CONT

Girl, Far From Home and Friends

However, my object in writing is to suggest a remedy. Why not start a "Wanderers' Club," where we who are cursed with the gipsy blood may enjoy the society of our own kind?

It should be easy of accomplishment, did the right person, or persons, take it in hand. Could not the pastors of the various churches make a tentative beginning?

The late Mr. W. T. Stead, editor of the English Review of Reviews, held weekly receptions at his home in London where all interested in literary pursuits were made welcome.

Is there a man or woman in Portland altruistic enough to embark on a similar venture?

you have one pass it into the teller and lilar venture

VERLAINE MANNERING.

PORTLAND AS RAILROAD CENTER and May Now Have Chance.

They are having skating parties in the Middle West, while Portland is garnering its Fall rose crop.

The holdup of a jitney driver discloses that his day's earnings amounted to \$12, which is some sum.

It is true that the system of roads proposed by Mrs. Strahorn would cross the Columbia watershed to the southward, but Portland ought to be such a magnet as would draw to it pretty much everything north of the California line.

Will the magnetizing process proceed in good carneat? J. D. LEE.

tor.)—(1) Will you kindly explain why vessels will pass by the Columbia River and proceed all that distance along the shore of Washington and then back through Puget Sound to Seattle, a distance of at least 700 miles, when they can slip into the Columbia River and either stop at Astoria or proceed to Portland, which is, as we know, about 116 miles from the bar? By doing this they would save the time and expense of soing the difference, about 600 miles.

cargo. Portland's chief requirement as a port is inbound cargoes. It lacks the favor of Eastern exporters and importers, the practical co-operation of transcontinental railroad lines, and the determination of local interests to use a legitimate business club to get that favor and co-operation. It also needs industries to manufacture raw imports.

Girl, Far From Home and Friends,
Makes Suggestion.

Portland, Nov. 1.—(To the Editor.)
—Encouraged by the letters which have appeared in The Oregonian, I should like to add my feeble voice to the chorus of the lonely.

Like hundreds of other girls in Portland, I am ionely. My occupation does not bring me in touch with the outside world, and I have found few in "this great, free, generous, openhearted West" to welcome me to their mess; fewer still to interest themhearted West" to welcome me to their mess; fewer still to interest themhearted West" to welcome me to their vest selves in my well-being.

My home, when I had one, was many thousand miles away. Indeed, it is thousand miles away. Indeed, it is delivered to their vessels at Astoria delivered to their vessels at Astoria and the people who have the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great mountains, who have the better understanding with the sight my well-being.

My home, when I had one, was many thousand miles away. Indeed, it is delivered to their vessels at Astoria of the great flow may pay his tribute to the many wonders of the great Northwest, I woment of the people who live on the shore of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in everyday sight of the great rivers and who live in the people who live on the shore of the people who live on the shore of the people who live in the great rivers and rather than Portland if they were to load in the Columbia River.

> Toys Not Worst Influence. PORTLAND, Nov. 1 .- (To the Edi-

tor.) Kindly permit me to express my views regarding the "war declared on the military toy" by the clubwomen of

take these toys away from the

Why take these toys away from the clittle boy? In the first place the little he fellow who enjoys playing with them is too young to understand their meaning, and the boy who does know is too old to care for such toys.

It is very true that "the play of the child has much to do with the forming of its character and tendencies," therefore let us allow them to play in their innocent manner, by refraining from induigence in war news, gossip, murder cases and scandal in their presence, and set them an example of a happy domestic life, free from quarrels and ugly words.

Teach them to respect their parents and show respect, kindness and courtesy to strangers, "qualities which are sadily lacking in our present young people," and they will ripen into as good people as we need.

CAROLINE BROWN.

Severe Winters in Early Days. PORTLAND, Oct. 31 -- (To the Edi-

financial cravasse. Very severe cases of temporary insomnia resulted, but worse than that followed a prolonged chronic trouble of extreme caution and conservatism.

The ugly expression was frequently used that there should be several first-class funerals in Portland. It was funerals in Portland. It was in all the years and very cold, but not wrong cruel and fallacious. Courage of long duration.

chronic trouble of extreme caution and conservatism.

The ugly expression was frequently used that there should be several first-class funerals in Portland. It was wrong, cruel and fallacious. Courage and enterprise should have been encouraged and fostered.

Portland could and should have been a far more potent factor in railroad circles than she is. Is there a chance to retrieve? Some wiser head than mine must answer. Certainly she should be on the alert to avail herself of every commercial advantage whether on land or on sea.

It is true that the system of roads proposed by Mrs. Strahorn would cross the Columbia watershed to the southward, but Portland ought to be such a magnet as would draw to it pretty.

Libiak an examination of the files of the legendary class and very cold.

It is true that the system of roads proposed by Mrs. Strahorn would cross the Columbia watershed to the southward, but Portland ought to be such a magnet as would draw to it pretty

I think an examination of the files of The Oregonian for December, 1868, will show that to have been the coldest Winter since 1859. MONSBACK.

In addition to the painful occurreness happening in the vicinity of Forest Grove recently, we hear that the little daughter of J. I. Owens, living within four miles of the place, was burped so badly by her clothes taking fire, that she died six hours after, on Thursday, last.

that the pioneers in their own selves were poetic. But the people who have taken their places and now in the 20th teentury look upon the selfsame scenes, where 50 years ago the pioneers struggled and endured, are really and truly poetic by nature and by training. They are largely a class of people who have given up other walks of life to make their home amid wonderful mountains and mystic rivers. They are people of professions who have answered to the call of freedom and beauty and sone back heart and soul to the soil.

Some day some one of these people who love their Oregon so well will sing its praises so grandly that the whole wide world will hear.

HORACE WRAY.

A SONNET.

This is a sonnet;
And it's rough and ready like the hand that wrote it. Wild and lonely like the place that made it.

But in that place it fits
As perfect as the blue in sky
When low winds sweep a cloudless
morn
And snow in drifts bank high

And show in drifts bank high
And deep the forests mourn.
These high fancies are the mountains—
Stretching cpart, have on their crests
sharp crags
And winds about them sweep and lull
While shadowy lost below, mad
rivers from these fountains
Rush in derivess. And all in all

Rush in darkness. And all in all From yonder sag, the roar of distant waterfall.

-HORACE WRAY. His Future Reputation

The man who advertises is not asking your trade because of repu-tation alone—but because of what he is going to do.

He makes distinct promises desirable goods or good service. There is inspiration in this. He must strive to do better all the

Advertising lifts a business. It drives it ahead. It gives it new ideals.

Look over the advertising in The Oregonian and you will note that the advertisers represent the busi-nesses that are doing things.