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A CONTRAST.

A factor in the transportation situathen of the Pacific Northwest, overlooked in the recent discussion about Washington, while Central and Exstulties, have been wholly neglected.

The exciting race for posunion of Central Oregon between the Harriman forces stopped

a great territory had been touched. But Eastern Washington is grid- as some persons suppofrened with trunk lines and feeders. After the construction by the North-Great Northern, O.W. R. & N. Company of main lines and tributaries, with a mighty county well occupied and well served, the North Coast was built, the North Bank cedure and not on the merits of the ng into existence, and the Milwau kee erowded its way into an overbuilt Besides, railroads headed for Idaho and British Columbia were built out of Spokane; and an elaborate interurban electric system traversed the Palouse and the Idaha Panhandle.

Within a few years the Yakima Valley, in Central Washington, has beme the seat of a thriving comnity and of well-cultivated farms, and siderable city. The phenomenon has been repeated in the Wanatches Valley and in other available locali-

But in Oregon, with a similar portunity for development, little has teen done cast of the Castades. great region, naturally tributary Portland, is but little better than a mort, while the cities of Puget Sound have been immensely benefited by the and cultivation of their There the railroads have swe state. done much; here there has been only eginning so far as Eastern and Central Oregon are concerned.

The contrast between the two states is as disconcerting as it is striking. A direct result of the superior railroad activity north of the Columbia has on the extremely rapid growth of Three transcontinental direction; while a single transcontimental road similarly serves Portland. The obvious remedy for this situais rullroad development of Central and Eastern Oregon. Yet we stop and fuss

tion, partly natural, largely artificial, about details, and diagnose our trouhie as due to rates, and actually propose to give up whatever advantage we may now have, in the matter of location, in the blind hope of getting

ore back from somewhere. But if Central Oregon and Eastern Oregen shall be developed as Central and Hastern Washington have been, how can Portland fall to be the sole beneficiary among Coast ports?

WOMEN AT MAN'S WORK.

In short she has taken over ingman's part while man is at the front joined man on the firing line.

luty, woman has taken up the tasks our own way. he left behind until such time as he may return. But the fact must not be not return. Of the millions who do return a goodly percentage may not he able to afford the luxury of marriage after paying the war tax out of the meager wage scale common in

So women will continue to do the work of men in many fields of endeavor and thereby bring an end forthose women who do not marry and bear children. Not that the responsibility of woman in this respect will he learened. But those who become spinsters through circumstances berend their centrol, or as a matter of strong personal inclination, will find wherein their worth will not be ques-

in American colleges is launched by the Harvard Crimson, which pronounces the method clumsy, wasteful and inefficient. The Crim-sen arges an immediate revision, a re-vision which will place the college lec-vision which will place the college lec-render them impregnable against. The Reed Congress was named vision which will place the college lec- render them impregnable against ture on a useful and helpful basis as a legislative attack.

better is due. There is too much artificially in the current practice of
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points and enters the greatest volume the largest immediate benefit through examination. On the other hand, the student who has listened intelligently and analyzed what the lecturer has had to say may fare less well on examination day through having falled to learn by rote.

The school lecture could be made to serve a more valuable and lasting purpose were the function of the lect limited to the presentation of ideas and facts for discussion. The Crimson suggests that the instructor present a of Woodrow Wilson and will consider free statement of his ideas, together no other and that the Republicans with the defense and explanation of are afraid they can't have the candiliscussion of the subject by the mem bers of his class. This suggestion is corthy of consideration by the instructors and school authorities conacks that understanding, the fact will sively now as in 1912. Republicans, be detected promptly in the classro here it may be corrected. Under the resent arrangement the student who crams enough of what the lecturer cannot win without the aid of the says into his mind may pass the test great mass of Progressives. This large his leadership, satisfactorily, while having no real understanding of the subject.

rates, terminals, common points and section freights, is the astounding deopment of Eastern and Central ton has declared the prohibition law void have a substantial foundation. ern Oregon, except in a few favored If so, the court ought to have kept its than in the East-more so than was deeds of kindness. What are you go The facts briefly stated are that the known when a decision is rendered in railroads have engaged in break-neck the pending case. It would really sivalry to occupy Eastern and Central seem that the court ought to take judi-Washington territory, while Oregon cial cognisance of the acute interest untouched in vast in the subject, the imminent approach stretches of arable land. There are of the new year, and the proper contoday points in Oregon which are a cern of the liquor dealers as to their hundred miles from a railroad in every legal status, and promulgate the de

There is current an opinion in Oregon that if the Washington law shall after Bend had been reached. Only be held to be unconstitutional, a simthe surface of the virgin resources in liar result would follow here. Perhaps; but the analogy is not so close

In Washington the prohibition law orth- was enacted by the people through and the initiative. There is no prohibition constitutional amendment. If the court shall hold the statute invalid, it will probably be over questions of pro-

In Oregon there was enacted in 1914 a prohibition constitutional amandment. The Legislature in 1915 enacted a prohibition law, providing see how any constitutional issue can be raised over the amendment or the procedure before the Legislature. Any attack upon prohibition in Oregon will e made, if at all, upon the constituional right of the state by law to legislate an industry out of existence ok for such a proceeding is not hopeful.

HIGH-PRICED ADVICE.

Abolishment of the efficiency code which had been in more or less use since the adoption of the commission government charter removes the last physical reminder of the survey conducted in Portland by the New York Bureau of Municipal Research.

Experts from that bureau were rought to Portland during a period of intense hypocherdriacal suffering Portland already had become constread that it was a municipal in valld and had, through an organization of local experts, prescribed for itself. The services of the bureau railroads, which have the long haul were purchased by certain well-meannined to obtain a cor and meet death if need be in a stoical

Municipal doctors, like some doc ors of medicine, feel that it is necessary to prescribe no matter whether allments are imaginary or not. gharter already having been drafted and presented for approval of the veters, the next best thing was an efficiency code. So an efficiency code was prescribed. As a producer of card indexes and records the effiency code was a wonder. It attempted to determine the worth of a city employe by mathematical rote and with mathematical precision. The trouble with it was that it took no account of human nature or changes

in general economic conditions. The city felt unable to grant th Reports of the varied activities of increases in salary which the effien in Europe continue to multi-She has left the kitchen for the appears that some departmental works, the embroidery heads were unalterably convinced that room for the factory, the nursery for the records provided by the system the public service. Where she once were not as definite or conclusive as washed dishes or darned socks she their own knowledge of what their now operates trolley cars or even lays employes were doing and accomplish-

The case is not remarkable or novel fighting. In some quarters she has in its way. Portland has called in other experts to tell city or school is not this dark moment, after all, board or Chamber of Commerce what the opening of a new era for woman-alls the body politic. Either informa-kind? Is she not proving her worth tion already known and defects al-Is she not proving her worth tion already known and defects alin the most serious and laborious tasks ready acknowledged have been pointed of life? Is she not taking man's place out or some fantastic or impracticable and taking it well? The contention scheme has been offered. High-priced might be advanced that while man has advice in the long run has not proved gone forward to meet a more serious as valuable as good, hard plugging in

What was a burning issue in the middle ages may be revived in a new orm by the endowments which rich men are lavishing on educational, material for criticism. Answering \$100 a month, philanthropic, scientific and religious Democratic boasts of prosperity, they institutions. These endowments take will recall that the Underwood tariff the form of stocks and bonds of large produced deepest depression from corporations, and these securities are

soon attain control of the corporations exclusive work of Democrats will be in which their funds are invested, denounced as a sham and as a quack Congress may thus be hampered in panacea. The Underwood tariff has egislating on railroads and industrial combined with Democratic waste to effect on great public institutions of year. The trusts are favored with every kind. The corporations may be cheaper raw material and Northern fortified by the support of all who industries are deprived of protection are interested in these institutions.

o reduce the "swollen fortunes" of been passed which has no terrors for malefactors of great wealth," but it the trusts and which purports to give would step gingerly in proceeding labor unions all they ask, though in An attack upon the existing lecture against the like fortunes of colleges, fact giving them nothing. A trade ospitals, homes for the aged, peu- commission is created with very lin sion funds for aged ministers and pro-fessors, libraries and museums. A son in his campaign speeches when it feasors, libraries and museums.

Yet we learn from history that con- it spent that sum in two years, but While the atudents' publication may speak of the subject more harshir than hand of a defunct benefactor grows outdid it by spending \$2,231,055,150 into a great evil. Some of the most in two years. The Treasury balance consciousness that a change for the important laws of medieval England has steadily shrunk until Secretary better in the constitution of the constit absorbing salient points and entering of the National wealth and overshad- fort to overtake the loss of customs splous notes for the purpose of re- owed the government by their power, revenue and increase of expenses. raining them unchallenged for exam- By their dissolution King Henry VIII

ments now being created may pro

CANDIDATES AND ISSUES

The political situation in the West is discussed in the Saturday Evening Post by Samuel G. Blythe in his usual lively style. He has come to about other politically-observant person that the Democrats have a candidate for President already in the person are therefore a party in search of a candidute. The trouble with the Republican

party is that, though the Progressive tem that is now in operation. erned. The student who must discuss party is practically dissolved, the senirrespective of their convictions on those principles on which Progressparty, but is disposed to leave it again should it show decided signs of yielding to reactionaries, and Mr. Wilson more or less skilfully angling after the political wanderers who have no home. more strongly prevalent in the West the necessity of picking a candidate who will win the progressive vote-both that which stayed in and that progressive that the conservatives to be had there. could pronounce him impossible The search for such a man calls

forth objection to every man who is named, with one exception. Eastern men propose Root, and all agree that he would be an excellent President, but the objection is made that he is too conservative, too old, would antagonize the progressives and therefore could not be elected. Weeks is favored by the same element, but is too conservative also. Burton has Ohio behind him, but does not enruse the West, and his record on National defense is against hlm Cummings, Borah and Sherman are each strong in their own states, but Cummings is too radical, Borah from for its enforcement. It is not easy to too small a state which is too far west, and Sherman does not attract many men outside of Illinois. In considering each man the question arises, What would Rocsevelt say? for he is still such a political force that he ould wreck any ticket which did not meet with his approval. Others, such as Whitman, Thompson, Mann, Mc-Call, have been suggested only to be discarded or to scoff at the idea as

After turning in first one direction Republicans always then another, come back to Hughes. Mr. Blythe finds everywhere a strong under-cufrent of Hughes sentiment, which encounters serious opposition only from Justice Hughes himself. He would be acceptable to both conser vatives and progressives and would be sure of Colonel Roosevelt's support. In their perplexity, Republicans seriously talk of ignoring Hughes' scruples and of drafting him into the service of the party and the

in favor of nominating the willing Wilson than are Republicans in favor of the unwilling Hughes. may be exceptions, however, and they may loom larger at the election than at the convention. Bryan has un doubtedly lost strength caused party disunion with his pacifist propaganda, but he is still a power in the party. He has gathered around him all those whose aversion for war has evercome their judgment, and he will be heard from at the convention and doubtless in the canvass. He may push forward his single-term plank to plague his former chief. Without hope of accomplishing anything for himself or for the peace cause, he

can altenate many votes from Wilson, The Republicans are better supplied with issues than with candidates. Should the war continue until after the election, Wilson's chief source of strength will be that he has kept this country out of it. Any criticism of his ineffective policy toward war." Republicans will retort, "How?" and will answer their own question fore Christmas. macres by the Germans and for arbitrary interference with commerce Douglas Herald at Drain yesterday by the British with a series of brave- when the office was burned, but Edby the British with a series of brave ly-worded notes. If the war should itor Beebis' middle name in Phenix end before election, the public mind will quickly turn to other issues. Mexico, and again the Republicans destruction of the evidence. with a recital of Americans murdered robbed, brutally abused or shot down massacre and pillage in Mexico, and California and Alaska. of the American name spat upon by Mexicans of all factions.

Republicans will turn to domestic which the Nation was rescued only by held by perpetual bodies of trustees, the artificial stimulus of war. That jail.

The institutions thus endowed may and every other law which was the orporations by consideration of the produce a deficit of \$100,000,000 this while Southern industries are favored Congress might gleefully legislate in that regard. An anti-trust law has

"the billion-foliar congress" because After having been deaf to all urg-

yields to public opinion so far as to of notes may gain the largest benefit duce like evils which can be cured propose increase of Army and Navy, only by like remedies. The better but one of the cardinal points of his from the largest immediate benefit through way would be to adopt means of prepropose increase of Army and Navy, being able to pass a more creditable venting the system from growing up. as a sham. It will not draw recruits peace time, when an army should be organized in order to be ready for war, and therefore is no improve ment on the old system of reliance on militia and volunteers which broke

down in every war we have had, Careful reconstruction of our entire the same conclusion as almost every fiscal and commercial system will be necessary after the war. The Democratic party has proved its utter in capacity for the work. The only recourse is to the Republican party under which our industries grew their present vast proportions, our bem, after which he should direct the date they want-Justice Hughes-and financial system was put on a sound basis, railroads and monopolies were brought under control-the party which devised the new banking sys

The Democratic party has a mana subject in any or all its phases will timent which gave it being still pre-need an understanding of it. If he valls almost, if not quite, as exten-The Republican party has immues. abundant issues; it lacks the i the man gives most insist, realize that they in him is the best evidence that it will choose wisely and will win under

Twenty-two more days until Christmas. The time is about expired for calling upon you to shop early. before it is too late. But shopping does not end the Christmas obligation yet become firmly settled in their old This glorious day of good will should The sentiment described is bring out and emphasize the best in everyone's nature, It is the season for secrets better. If not, the fact will be indicated by the vote in 1912, for in ing to do for someone who is less forthis section a larger proportion of tunately situated than yourself? Now progressives remained with the old is the time to by your plans for some party than in the East. Hence arises gentle kindness. These things must be arranged well in advance if they are to be done effectively. Now is the time. If you do not know what to do, which went out of the Republican call up the Associated Charities. There party-yet one who is not so radically is plenty of information on the subject

How the great war capitals gloat their enemies. Berlin and Vienna have had the Czar hungering for a separate peace on many occasions London has foreseen German pleas for peace so often that the press asociations have all but ceased to credit Now Paris has it such canards. Austria craves a separate peace. How else explain the Kniser's junket to We shall hear many such Austria? stories this Winter, no doubt. When the guns are silent Dame Rumor does her best to keep things stirring.

Is the war affecting us subcon clously and bringing an unwonted acridity into all our lives? Every observant person must have noted that these are times of extreme agitation vituperation and vilification. high in public life assail one another with unseemly fury. The same spirit is displayed frequently by the smaller Criticism is a popular pastime fry. Perhaps there is something in the charge that the good old world is beming brutalized and harsh from witnessing the fearful spectacle presented by Europe.

The first question suggested by the revised shipping bill is: "If capital can be found to buy or lease ships built by the Government, why can it not be found to do likewise with ships built for private owners? If it can, what occasion is there for Government intervention?" The simpler plan is to remove obstacles to private enterprise.

The Banks Herald was seven years Democrats are more of one mind old last week and was justified in calling attention to its age. Banks is not a metropolis, by any means; it is County, but if one is to judge its spirit by the advertising patronage given the Herald by all its business men, it is laying the foundation for big things.

peace junket. However, even with this star comedian off the bill, the spectacle is the funniest single incident in Our only hope is that the world will laugh with us and not at What country could not provide a similar expedition were some millionaire willing to foot the bill?

According to statistics of a recent exchange of prisoners, 4400 Germans were swapped for 7550 Russians. The surmise for the difference figures is the Russians were more "bunged up."

The main idea of "getting the boys many and Britain is met with the out of the trenches" having been reply: "He has kept us out of the given up, suppose they change it to getting themselves out of trouble be-Misfortune overtook the North

From the firebug's point of view will be said on behalf of Wilson that the most satisfactory point about a he kept us out of intervention in powder-mill explosion is the complete

If British Columbia also should go dry, the tourist will not be able to in border battles and by sulpers; of quench his thirst anywhere between

Wonders are not only not ceasing. saues and will there find abundant has declined a political job paying

The joke is on the local Sherlocks. While ten were searching the city for a woman wanted, she walked into the

It is a safe bet that the two Kaisers discussed what they should do with Serbia now they have it.

The local campaign against the guntoter has begun, but where is the

Restrictions upon "booze" up north will sadden the remittance men. There should be room on the Oscar II for a few sample cars.

The trunk murder mystery of It is the Kaiser's turn to threaten Greece, and he is doing it.

How to reach the trenches without passports is the problem. It was worse overhead in the time

"A miss is as good as a mile" with "Uncle Joe" Cannon. "Thought for the day": Three

vecks to Christmas. After the war the Canal may be

of Noah, but not much.

Twenty-five Years Ago

From The Oregonian, December 3, 1890 President Harrison's message to Congress Monday, December 1, took up ar exhaustive discussion of the tariff and iprocity problems and he made a hint Congress that our foreign relations should be strengthened. The country's prosperity, he said, was being increased steadily by wise business legislation, and he urged the extension of our ocean traffic. Mr. Harrison made an oquent plea for a free and fair elec-on law, and urged a contract with the telegraph companies for the handling of Government business, but he made it plain that he did not recommen Government ownership in this utility.

oday Frank, of Missouri, introduced a bill making an apportionment under the eleventh census and it provides for two Representatives for Oregon and two for Washington.

General Miles in an interview giver ut at Washington last night said he believed a fight with the Indians in the Central Northwest was imminent. All available troops, he said, were b

from Albany, Or., has a piece of the cloak in which Jeff Davis, in woman's was caught after the collaps On the concert programme at the

First Congregational Church tonight will be Mrs. Geisler, Miss Parrish, Miss Morse, Mr. Dahlstrom and Mr. Plint. The Arlington Club is taking steps toward building a suitable home. A stock association, with capital stock of \$80,000, has been formed. Some of the directors are in favor of the Holmes

corner, at West Park and Alder. W. J. Sherman and Mrs. Helen Mc Kay were married Monday night, De-cember 1, by Rev. T. L. Eliot at his residence, 237 West Park.

Elast Portland still is in darkness at night, Mr. Hogue holding to his deter mination to consider December 1 th ver every rumor directed against time of his contract's expiration. The East Portland officials were under the impression the contract would al low six months' grace.

Berlin, Dec. 2.-The Reichstag as embled today, and the bill providing or defense of Heligoland passed the first reading.

Emma Abbott sang the role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore" at the Marquam last night. Miss Lizzie Annandale sang the contraito role. Mr. Pache, William Pruett, William Broderick, H. Keady and Miss Myra Mirella were also in the cast. "The Bohemian Girl" is the bill for the matinee today. The "Masked Ball" performance tonight will be foiby Miss Abbott's famous fering of the "mad scene" from "Ham-

Functions First Bestowed on Three Men Under Provisional Government.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (To the Edtor.)-In a number of instances of late mention has been made through the ress of the alleged fact that the late "Addison C. Gibbs was Oregon's first the earth.

Governor." The very fact that such a This terrible war has proved and will statement has been made proves to me that there are those who believe it to

The first executive functions ever be-The first executive functions ever bestowed in Oregon were lodged in the governing committee, consisting of made a public speech in which he said three men, towit: Joseph Gale, Robert Shortess and Dr. Babcock. This committee was created under sanction of a series of settlers' meetings, the pupils and increasing the hours for most important of which was held at Champoeg on May 2, 1843. There was the bedrock of the early education of exthered nearly the whole white male German youth Little wonder that they gathered nearly the whole white male German youth, Little wonder that they population of Oregon, in an earnest, have lost sight of the fundamental purposeful assemblage. Their object things of life. WILL EVANS. was to found a civil government—to build a state. Their tabernacle was roofed with the green leaves of the grove, it was walled in by the tree runks of the forest, with the ground for a floor.

Here was, for the first time, exercise the rights of "squatters' sovereignty. There were 102 of these sovereigns an did they not squat around on the ground and incubate the embryo from which was hatched the "Oregon bird." They called their product the "pro-

visional government of Oregon."

Well, after a try-out it was determined to drop this governing committee and elect a real Governor, so, in 1845, they elected George Abernethy In 1847 they re-elected him and on the third day of March General Joseph Lane eded him as Governor of Oregon Cerritory.

For the next 10 years we lived under territorial government and in 1859 became the State of Oregon. During this time we had numerous Governors and. becoming a state, John Whitaker was elected its first Governor. His term expired in 1862, when Addison C. Gibbs secame the State of Oregon's second

Governor.

He made an able and efficient executive and was loyal to the Union and true patriot, which was not always said of some who had preceded him in office.

ED C. ROSS.

THOSE MARTIAL SOUNDS NEAR BY Blasting at Kelly's Butte May Turn Youthful Minds Astray.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(To the Editor.)—I have been wondering if the people of Portland have been disturbed as I have by the awful explosions just after noon each day east of town at Kelly's Butte. For one, I think it high time this thing were stopped, for the bad effect it is having on the boys and young men of our city, causing

them to think of cannons firing, when they should be thinking of peace.

If this thing continues till Miss De Graff gets back from making peace in Europe she will gut a stop to it, and that quick. It sounds all the world like an artillery duel, with the mandad and bleeding bodies of men lying. gled and bleeding bodies of men lying all around. My!

In the meantime, what are Mr. Wheelwright and the Evening Telegram thinking about? Are we, after all, to have military training in the schools and National protection?
MISS NANCY BARREN.

Ford Wants to Be President?

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(To the Editor.)—"Enery" Ford seems to be having the notoriety he is seeking. Being the owner of a few millions, his ambition has got the batter of his reason. He is going to clear in a month trenshes that have taken a whole year of terrible work to make and to make and fill with patriots in the battle for the right. Like Peace-at-Any-Price the right. Like Peace-at-Any-Price Bryan, he is ambitious to get the votes of the foreign element and labor votes to pave the way to the Presidency. Indirectly he is siding in with anarchy and treason in this country to destroy commerce and create idleness and poverty. Bryan sought it by trying to stir up anarchy in India for "peace at any price." Both think it is loyalty to the flag they live under and both will meet with sad disappointboth will meet with sad disappoint-ment and defeat. Those to make peace are the ones who are at war, when they learn that right should be might instead of might the right. YATES.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Nov. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Can a search warrant be drafted or made to cover several different rooms or a number of buildings? That is to say, may an officer search two different buildings not owned by the same man on the same SUBSCRIBER,

WELFARE DEPENDS ON DEFENSE Country Cannot Progress Without Ex-

citing Others' Envy. PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (To the Editor.) There is an issue to this question of preparedness that I have never seen presented. Does anyone imagine that National welfare is not measured by its defensive position in the world of arms? If, for instance, by our shrewd looking ahead, and productive powers. great prosperity come upon the country, and if capital were able to better he conditions under which men work ould we keep out the rest of the world of real distress and need? even buy off the jealouples of govern less morally efficient than our

It seems very improbable that any National prosperity that is peculiar to a mere continent, however much deserved, can find safe issues unless some far greater internationalism prevails. get bald at about the ages their fathers

foult the cheapest way is the naval force. There are many real dangers to such a programme. Our policies. to such a programme. Our policies, largely forged by mere money power, naturally are deficient in stability and purpose. We have seen in a late crisis and in the Panama Canal dispute, how for once in our history philosophy and determined morality won out to our fairer fame. (I do not allude, of course, to the submarine question.)
There is, of course, the danger of
cheap lingoism, the kind that emanates from the sons of jagdom. But I do think that the educational process that stand that is being made for sanitation and ventilation, for clean towns and decent dwellings, shows that the better living of the last twenty years is having some effect. It is not encouraging to look at our criminal recouraging to look at our criminal recourse. is going on all over the country, the ords. They will perhaps improve. On the whole, I think there are sufficient

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (To the Edior.)-Having read times without numper articles and references to the great and wonderful and all but superhuman German organization, efficiency, mighty power, etc., the latest of all an article by Frank Harris in the Collier's Weekly and quoted in The Oregonian, I challenge the writer to prove by any facts of history, in what way she has excelled any other nation excepting in the strictly military sense. The United States or the British Empire could have devoted 40 years and bent and utilized

all their resources to that end.

The pagan idea that physical force is power, is the greatest fallacy of all. Is not the whole structure of our modern civilization the outcome of OREGON'S PIONEER EXECUTIVES Christianity which the meek and lowly Jesus breathed into the life of man 2000 years ago, and is still inspiring men to leftier conception of life? Did ie not come into a world when slavery was the rule of the day and never made any direct reference to it. Yet his truly mighty power has practi-cally swept slavery from the face of

prove more and more, that right is ease other than that which causes ordingth is right.

As for the German system of educa-

1193 East Taylor street. PRESS ACCESSORIES BEFORE Ford's Head Turned by Newspaper

Notorlety, Says Writer. ASTORIA Or., Dec. 1.—(To the Ed-itor.)—Not being Veritas, Constant Render or Pro Bono Publico, I hesitate

to break in. Friend Ford has started an expedition to Europe. Is it possible that you are to blame? I am afraid partly so-Inasmuch as Hank Ford has had a lot of newspaper notoriety that has turned his head, you, with a few others of our leading papers, are to blame.

The idea of Ford fancying that he may be received by the Kaiser with "Wie gehtz, Heinrich," or in London being greeted by George as "Heilo, Harry, old chap," is of course only to be expected, but to think of Galileni or Joffre calling him "Mon cher Henri" is

But toget down to cases, can America stand to be the laughing stock of the entire world, if Ford persists in his tomfoolery? It's food for reflection. S. WALTERS.

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

In no deep buried pit of ancient mold is there a form more hideous, terrible, Fierce fangs aglut with blood of Inno-

It is, of truth, a thing to make men quail, And women-what depths has it dry'n them tol There, guarding vulture-like the nar-

row door

Lest some poor fugitive escape his eye The monster crouches. In his grim domain

A birth is wept—death is a glad re-prieve For tortured soul and body, doubly shriven

By the high priests of Hunger! That shrill how? Congeals the voice of prayer, so it may

Reach the high ear of heaven; that fetid breath Poisons the balsam nir; that skulking frame The sun's warm light obscures (such guise had been A deal more fit abode for Satan's craft Than talking serpents bred of lies)!

In meek friendliness, spurious fawn--Cozening with comrade airs a simple mind That lies down seeking rest, to fate resigned—
This fiend disports, and then those wicked claws

Coil Failure's letters subtly 'round his

brain! Ah, let the Hounds of Knowledge scent you beast That fattens upon what the world calls But slinks from Understanding's flam-JOE HARTMAN, Santa Monica, Cal.

Profit and Age of Majority. VERBOORT, Or., Dec. 1.—(To the Editor.)—(1) If an article is bought for 16 cents and sold for 20 cents, what is the per cent gain. 20 or 25?
(2) At what age is a girl of age, 16 or 18? A CONSTANT READER.

(1) The profit is 25 per cent of the urchase price and 20 per cent of the selling price. Percentage of profit is usually figured on the purchase price. (3) A girl becomes "of age" at 13; that is, she may then receive and devise property in her own name. She attains voting age at 31. The minimum age of consent is 16.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitarisinally answered, subject to proper limi-lions and where a stamped, addressed en-tope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make agnosts or prescribe for individual dis-ses. Requests for such service cannot be swered. red.) pyrighted, 1915, by Dr. W. A. Evans. had by arrangement with Chicago

Neglect Causes Baldness. THY do peopl: get bald premature-

W HY do people get unit y one of which may be the principal one Even that might not avail unless governments themselves were well able defensively to control the cituation.

Speaking for myself, I think the best remedy for depression in business is male does not mean that it is not inherited. A tendency to grow a musto strengthen our hold on our own. No tache the cheart was in the payer. male does not mean that it is not in-herited. A tendency to grow a mus-tache is also an affliction of the male,

and that is inborn.

Next in importance is neglect of the scalp. Making mair is the acme of skill shown by the skin. Making sweat, grease, dandruff, even nails, is simple in comparison. The cells which make hair are set deep in the fat and muscle well away from the ordinary skin cells. If the skin is allowed to get dirty or infected or if the scalp is allowed to get hidebound, the cells set aside to make hair will stop work. They tend to return to the primitive—making skin cells and not hair cells-just as men tend to return to the primitive when a riot or a war desorganizes so-

Every child neglects to clean his scalp and brush his hair, Neglect is the

reasons on the credit side to entitle
us to a defensive force that should
win us the respect of the world.

E. B. CLARK.

SUPERIOR ONLY IN MILITARISM
Writer Says German Efficiency Not
Remarkable is Other Particulars.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—(To the Edi-

brushed every day.

If one notices that he has dandruff or that his hair is beginning to fall out, he (or she, if a woman) should shampoo the hair twice or three times a week at first and less frequently as the condition improves. In addition the hair should be brushed until the scalp tingles. If it is found that after washing the hair remains overdry a little oil or vaseline can be rubbed in. This may seem a lot of trouble, but without trouble it is not possible to save the skim. An electric fan set so as to drive hot air from a stove or radiator will speedily dry a woman's

An electric fan costs money! So

hair. An electric is do hair tonics. Sha hair tonics do not. Shampooing does good; The hair follicles are set in the muscle and fat well below the skin. They need more nourishment than they can get near the surface. If the skin does not slide well over the skull, if there is very little fat between the skin and the skull, or if there is pressure on the blood vessels which lie between the skull and the skin, baldness will result. This is the third cause of baldness. A This is the third cause of baldness. A fourth is certain forms of tional disease; a fifth local constitu-

E. L. S. writes: "Your advice will be incerely appreciated in regard to the following, which a try to condense as nonsible: "(1) What vegetable contains phos-phorus suitable for diet of 22-months

child? "(2) How much water should a child

22 months old take daily?

"(3) Is there any correction for 'pot-belly? Should flannel band be worn to give support to abdominal muscles at this age Should orange juice and apple be given

if there is ammonia in urine? "(5) What is the cause and correction for a brownish and dandruff-like deposit on the scalp of child 22 months

"(6) Is meat necessary? Neither beef juice nor eggs has been given success

REPLY.

1. All grains are rich in phosphorus. The phosphorus is especially in the bran, Whole wheat, oatmeal, sweet corn, corn bread, beans and peas are rich in phosphorus. Practically all nuts are good sources of phosphorus. The simple phosphorus foods are milk, butter and eggs.

2. Twelve ounces (two glasses) in addition to what he gets in his food.

2. As to the fimmal band, or any other band, no. Pot beily may be, and usually in the result of a diet too rich in starch and sugar and too poor in mest and in fresh fruit juices and vegetables. It may be the result of weak muscles. It think you should change this child's diet, that you should stimulate the child to play, and that a little time spent in exercising the muscless may do some good.

2. It will help a little. Ammonia in the urine of a child means that the diet is out of balance. A frequent cause is overrich milk. Sometimes it means that the child needs orange juice and other fruit juices.

5. Error in diet. Questions 5, 6 and 7 indicate that your child's diet is at fault.

6. Try fine chopped mest. Let him suck and gnaw meat bonce.

The Care of Tonsils,

H. H. B. writes: "If tonells are the cause of tad breath, (1) should they be removed or treated? (2) Is there a cure for ozena? (3) Should people with rheumatism diet? If so, please publish the things not to be eaten." REPLY.

f. In some cases the tonsils can be caned: in others they must be removed.

Z. Recently we had an article on the catment of osena by vaccine. Another eatment consists in the injection of par-fine into the figures of the lining of the

THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 1.—(To the Editor.)—To settle an argument, please answer. Did Harry Lauder show at the Orpheum in Portland a few years ago?

Not at Orpheum.

but once and then he appeared at the Armory. Liquor in Clubs.

Harry Lauder has visited Portland

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 1.—(To the Edi-mount of intoxicants the Elks' Clubs will be gllowed to keep on hand? READER. Serving of intoxicants in clubs is

prohibited by the law. Directory for

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ciety for the prevention of useless giving. They believe a Christmas gift

should combine utility with beauty
—a precept which fulfills the highest ideals of art. "Spuge" shop carefully and buy with discretion, They are thankful for the help and suggestions given them by the

dvertising in a live newspaper like The Oregonian Some of them tell us our adver-tising is a veritable "Spug's" direc-