# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1916.

which

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#### WANTED-AN ARMY.

Now that the President has signed enactment becomes accomplished law the great obstacle to be met is the car. rying out of its provisions. We are men, or thereabouts, provided, of growth that the recruiting officers hues of the rainbow.

can get them. That is the rub. Since the emergency law asking for 200,000 men to help catch Villa went recruiting officers are not quite so exacting as they have been in the past. A recruit must be a sound physical specimen, but he need not be perfect. It is recorded that the normal enlistment is something like 40,000 men a year. This is offset by dis-The Army has been know to finish a year with a net loss in men, one year city he gain being 40,000 and the loss 41,-000

The present actual strength of the reign unconfined. Army is less than 100,000 men. As difficulty is found in keeping this force recruited, where are the men coming from to double its size? The new law sets 160,000 as the minimum strength. another convincing argument in favor of universal service, but that the of matured thought. The parade the American people can be brought to accept universal service without first of the public's conviction, having met disaster is doubtful. Failure of the Army to get its full growth may or may not provide logic for

American statesmanship to build upon In the meantime, the General Staff has appealed to the press to co-operate in putting the Army before the public in a cheerful light in order to stimulate recruitment. The pay is good, quarters comfortable, food ample, term of enlistment relatively short, opportunities for advancement exist and vo. cational training will be given to all men so that they will be able to earn mulling over the arguments for and a livelihood upon leaving the service. multing preparedness. But prior there. Three years with the colors and three years in reserve are the normal pe-riod of service. However, the young man of intelligence may be released ness advocates have applied to the from the active list after one year if he applies himself. On entering the reserve he finds himself not only bet-ter equipped to earn a livelihood in the Government, and, when called upon for brief periods of field train-ing, is transported to the point of rendezvous and given full pay while in it that finds voice in printed circular the field.

Surely this is a service which has its arrayal of class against class, appeals attractions, although the differences are not radical from the terms of and untruths? nast. Doubtless the principal obstacle to recruitment is the drastic difference between Army service and that individualistic democracy which characterizes the American people. When the United States established an Army following the disasters of 1812 th model was borrowed from England. Soldiers must be hired precisely as laborers are hired or as policemen are The British officer-gentleman net be unbridgeable has been demonstrated by the French, who have camaraderie and discipline at the same The British army aristocracy and repose of Western plains and is likewise breaking down in these days when rough-handed non-commis. sioned officers have to be converted into commissioned officers over night: and the British are faring well under the change. Possibly we need a partial breakdown of the barrier between offloers and men, considering the demo. cratic tendency of the American people, from whom recruits must be obtained. product of necessity. German and French armies did not flower into proficiency until their necessity had been dictated by national distress and disaster in the face of the enemy, It used to be no particular feat to take Berlin or Paris, even as it might have been no great feat to take London early in the war had the French army not been in the way. So America must sity is readjustment of the public mind toward military service. Drastic oc. currences ordinarily are required to precipitate such changes.

Latin and negro states which would wagon will come become necessary. The largest part that we desire in the affairs of our neighbors to the South is, in case of

necessity, that we pacify their country, enable them to set up an orderly government of their own and then leave them to manage their own affairs. United States become more of a polybe as carefully avoided as extremes of units of the British fleet remains a Little American pacifism.

THE ROSE FESTIVAL,

Romance, poetry, pageantry are not dead in the world. Else how this glorifleation of the rose to which the peo-

ments of husbandry and industry and Irish division broke up the German attack" at Loos. The Bedfordshire the Army bill and that long-deterred ture, with prodigal hand, has scattered among the necessities. Thousands of motis Coldstream regulars and the tolling humans forget the cares and Welsh Fusiliers all figure in the War responsibilities of mortal existence and Office accounts, lending color to the set out for a protracted frolic, the reports and enthusiasm to the centers to have a Regular Army of 211,000 whole movement inspired by a petaled which have an intimate interest in which has appropriated the the doings not only of the British army

The annual Portland Rose Festival in particular. is a leavening in the dull routine of that normal existence which has set- relenting censorship so far as naming into effect March 11 some 7000 men have been accepted for service in the Army. This in spite of the fact that would be dull and sordid, but this is point of view this is advantageous, one which attracts all in a common since it keeps from the enemy infor pursuit of enjoyment and beauty. It mation as to location of particular adds freshness and vivacity to the life of city and state. In its annual re- this advantage must be of lesser imcurrence it adds years to the lives of portance in dealing with Britons than fluence. In its material aspect it nities know what their local herces charges from one cause and another. adds new interest and increased popu- are doing. lation and wealth by proclaiming a

Hall to the Rose Festival, and let joy

WHO'S THINKING?

Professor Coleman, who spoke at the anti-defense meeting Sunday night, other night was a public disclosure

The demonstration was not for the purpose of stampeding to the preparedness ranks those who have given the question no thought. They not enough to botker about. The pub. lic mind is made up. The preparedness parades now occurring through-out the country provide the most practicable means possible at this moment for the people to disclose their con-victions. They are doing it.

Of course as they marched along Saturday night the paraders were not to we venture to say that they had done more real thinking than even now a certain type of anti-prepared-

sources by the present generation quite Jutiand incident may have been a di-In a demonstration that "acts as much as the saving of those re substitute for thinking." the Portland pacifist circularizers have the paraders eration." While applauding this say beaten forty ways for Sunday. ing as "a noble sentiment which should e carried into effect wherever prac-

not welcome the race conflicts which appreciation than by stripping his velopment will again be postponed un would result nor the frequent inter-vention of Federal troops in turbulent give the deskman your address. The court. Early development can be prompted only by legislation duly safeguards all interests-those of

CENSORSHIP VS. POPULAR INTEREST.

the Nation, the states, the investors and the consumers. It is found that Anglo-Saxon tem-The committee holds that both the perament and iron-handed censorship do not go hand in hand with such fine these requirements. The Oregonian Shields and the Myers bills fulfull all

advantage as had been anticipated. hem to manage their own af-We have no desire that the States become more of a polyagrees with it as to the Shields bill, but believes that material changes in United States become more of a poly-glot republic than it already is. Ex-popular sentiment until there remains only a flimsy pretext. Location of rights of the states. We, however, welcome the changed attitude of the secret from the public because of pos-sibility of undetected German spies, promise that the United States Conbut, in the interest of recruitment and gress will before long pass bills which of sustaining popular enthusiasm, the show proper regard for all interests.

practice of withholding the names and locations of regiments in battle has

Senator Jones' explanation of hite been cast aside, so the recent copies of ple of a great city and state will lend all their interest and energy the mavote against the river and harbor bill shows that the framers of that nauseous measure went to the limit of safety in grabbing pork. They studied jor part of the present week. Man, Flanders the reports are not confined in becoming a sober, tolling animal, to colorless War Office statements of how far they could go without disbent on providing for his stomach actions by British troops in this or gusting so many members that the bill through exacting, persistent effort in that sector. Heroic conduct of the would be rejected. On the one side PORTLAND. TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1916. a fertile land where great material re- Dublin or Inniskilling regiments is dewere the demands of constituents; on wards spur him to sustained applica-tion, is able to lay aside the imple- "the gallant fighting of the Sixteenth he other the clamor for pork. day the latter will cause the majority to ignore the former. Then the pork

barrel will be smashed. If the latest British version of the naval battle is to be credited, the British press agent, not the British navy, was defeated. The German pubman reached the public first licity as a whole but of their own regiments with a German victory and his British

rival came tailing on a couple of days Germans and French adhere to unlater with a British victory after the Admiralty had acknowledged defeat. The requisite for British naval supremacy now is a press agency to match the navy.

As ocean freight rates are declining. units which might prove of value. But Pacific Coast ports may expect to get back some of the ships which were transferred to the Atlantic when the munition trade sent rates kiting. may get tonnage to revive intercoastal water traffic by way of the Canal, to

tinues

In the operations in Mexico the Gercity where great opportunity and matchless beauty go hand in hand. Iowed so far, but could it be maincarry wheat to Europe and lumber to every market. At the same time, rates are not likely to fall so low as to check shipbuilding so long as war contained if the Seventh New York, the

Fourth Nebraska, the Third Missouri, the Seventh California or the Third Oregon regiments were engaged in se-

rious operations of a nature demand-ing the constant feeding in of new resets 160,000 as the minimum strength. Unless the additional men are secured the new Army bill cannot succeed, so far as it amplies to the Army. Its far as it applies to the Army. Its fy parading for preparedness. Voting holding of fragmentary information failure, of course, would be used as is supposed to be a concrete expression from the enemy? The suspicion coninues to grow that America may learn its own shortcomings by study-

# ing those which Britain betrays. PROGRESS ON WATER POWER.

The most encouraging evidence of eturning sanity on the subject of conservation is the adoption by the National Conservation Congress of the report of its committee on water power against the opposition of Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield, ex-Secretary of the Interior, and O. C. Merrill, chief engineer of the Forest

Service. The vote was a crushing is unsafe. People who smash blow to Pinchotism, for it was 116 to crockery on each other get a bit 39 in favor of the report, which indorses the Shields and Myers bills. This report is an able presentation in small compass of the whole case for reasonable legislation. After making a conservative estimate, with all reasonable deductions of the water tall masts. The South and Middle power that can practically be developed, the report shows that less than 10 per cent of the total has been de veloped. It makes prominent one point which Pinchotites persistently ignore, that development of some water powers is impracticable because fuel power can be produced in the containing only incendiary demagogy, same location at lower cost, and it gives the word "conservation" its true

**Gleams** Through the Mist By Dean Collins.

#### THE ROSE FESTIVAL QUEEN. Gentlemen, here's to the Queen Who cometh to rule o'er the Rose!

Let the proof of your loyalty be seen-Gentlemen, here's to the Queen, lke a rose in the diamonded sheen Of the dew when the morning wind

blows. Gentlemen, here's to the Queen, Who cometh to rule o'er the Rose.

The Rose of the beauty most rare Bows down to its beauteous Queen, The Queen, in whose countenance fair, The Rose of the beauty most rare lust gaze and must wonder, for there The soul of the rose bloom is seen. The Rose of the beauty most rare Bows down to Its beauteous Queen

Queen Muriel, smiling we bow To pledge our allegiance to thee! Oh, fair as the rose on thy brow, Queen Muriel-smiling we bow

To kiss the rose scepter and vow Your duteous servants to be. Queen Muriel, amiling we bow To pledge our allegiance to thee,

Fling open the palace and call The sprites of thine empire to rise, As the whirl of the rose petals fall, Fling open the palace and call, And hither the rose fairles all Will fly as the light swallow flies. Fling open the palace and call

The sprites of thine empire to rise. And the world shall go mad in the flame

Of the Rose of the sunset and sea. And the mirth and the dance and the game-

The world shall go mad in the flame And shall dance 'mid the roses the same As the rose in the wind o'er the lea. The world shall go mad in the flame Of the Rose of the sunset and sea.

The tints of our fairy land dreams And the dreams of the fairyland

gleams,

in the rainbow of roses that beams In the Festival City, where plays The tint of our fairyland dreams And the dreams of our fairyland

days.

Who cometh to rule o'er the Rose! Let the proof of our loyalty be seen Gentlemen, here's to the Queen

Gentlemen, here's to the Queen Who cometh to rule o'er the Rose.

puted advantage over all competitors in the lumber trade. It alone can supply big timbers for bridges, docks and only-" West can supply the small sizes.

the

Wo

How boldly does the Wilson Adminstration advance to regulate the internal affairs of Santo Domingo with bullets and bayonets. No shrinking from bloodshed there!

The youngest patient in the Salem

Asylum is only 8 years of age, and one of his deeds before incarceration was

to steal a delivery team and wagon and trade for a horse and buggy.

the trade, who belongs by right in the

A new publication of decided merit

is the Business Chronicle of the Pa-cific Northwest, edited by Edwin Sel-

vin and issued weekly at Seattle. It contains well-written articles on every

branch of trade and shipping, and

Young married folk of irascible

tempers should heed the lesson in the

death of a young husband at Vancou-

ver. Any kind of firearm in the house

crockery on each other get a bit dis-

The Pacific Coast has one undis-

figured, but never killed.

will be valuable to all business men.

Nothing is said of the other party

other institution next door south.

Queen. The British Admiraity would better quarter for giving me the idea." keep an eye on the west end of the Kiel Canal and Wilhelmshaven, That management personally.

owing will serve the purpose .- Q. Ed.

I'd ne'er go there if I had my way,

(Ed. note-We called in Will Shaver

and Tom Thumb, the other two mem-

(To the Oregon and the South Dakota,

now in this harbor.)

When rumors ride the cables 'neath the

About the British and the German

When I think: "What if it should

I greatly fear there'd be the deuce

If foreign focs came sailing o'er the

sea.

fray.

to pay.

deep.

say,

heap.

to bay!

come our way?

I've never motored to the Pole.

Yet I declare, upon my soul,

## WHY MEN DIE AT FIFTY YEARS "Lived" to Death Is Reason Found by Fairview, Or., Correspondent.

FAIRVIEW, Or., June 3 .- (To the Editor.)-"Why do men die at 50? This question has been asked with an apparent desire to know the real reason We are a Nation of insane spendthrifts. We have cast to the winds all thoughts of economy, all thoughts of conservation of our resources and our health. We are running the human

machine up and down grade on a high gear. We are trusting to luck and luck alone, hoping against hope that we may be able to slow down and avert the inevitable crash that will smash to simthereens all the greatness of as fine a type of people as were ever

or as ane a type of people as were ever congregated on one spot. Our craving for everything we see has left us lean with poverty. Too much money has made us drunk with extravagance. We know nothing of the word "frugal." Our slogan is "get the money; get all possible pleasure out of it; let the future take care of itself."

itself.

itself." If the breadwinner is not a spend-thrift, the wife is. If the wife has any inclination toward saving, the husband will throw the money to the birds, with no thought of a day when his service will become less valuable to his em-ployer because of old age or certain physical deficiencies that will take away all or a part of his income. Every day we see pathetic illustra-

Every day we see pathetic illustra-tions of our American thoughtlessness in the management of that breadwin-ner's wage. Their dreams are fre-quently illusioned by the thought of

quently illusioned by the thought of "Where that came from there is more." They see their rich neighbor building a \$5000 home; they must have one just as good or a triffe better. A beautiful grand plano is delivered into the home of their rich neighbor. "We must have-one just like it," says the wife. The big new home also needs the services of servants. Because of a lack in exercise, the wife becomes ill and the services of a physician are required.

This is why men die at 50. E. A. BARNES.

BEST MARRIAGE AGE AT 25-30

to Too Early Nuptials.

PORTLAND, June 4 .-- (To the Ed-

tor.)-It is really surprising to note

quently this is the state of affairs when

tained a position, more or less perma-nent, at \$10 or \$15 a week. Some people

services of a physician are required The theater habit is also acquired and the poor wage earner digs deeper. The seaside resorts must be visited. The husband gets an adavance on his next month's pay and his dear wife is made happy. She does not notice the deep

And the dreams of the fairyland days Shall blend, where the bright pageant gleams.

the wife now sees that change. They both hasten to lock the door, but the proverbial horse has been stolen; the income has been dissipated. He studied The tint of our fairyland dreams between love and physical endurance. Love won out, but at what a price. The heydays' income gone, his totter-

ng form plunges on. Increased expenses call for more heo, gentlemen, here's to the Queen efforts. He tries to maintain an blishment built upon "heyday"

establishment built upon "heyday" principles. Esthetic tastes are hard to put aside after being acquired. "Lived" to death by his family. "Dead" when he should have just be-Like a rose in the diamonded sheen

Of the dew when the morning wind gun to live. blows.

"Sir." said the Courteous Office Boy absent-mindedly leaning with his elbow Reader Discusses American Tendency in my paste pot, while he played "sheoves-me-she-loves-me-not" with a big Caroline Testout rose.

"Yes, boy," I said crisply, filing off the age at which men and women seek a rough corner from a triolet and rumthe bonds of matrimony. Quite fremaging in my thesaurus for a rhyme. "I've seen-The Queen!" murmured the 18th or 19th year is reached, somethe C. O. B., and heaved a deep sigh. times sooner. Possibly the young man

"And what then?" I gruffed enviously. has just completed high school and ob-"Oh, sir," said the C. O. B., falling uddenly on his knees in the waste argue that man and woman should marry young and then work our their troubles hand in hand. But long be-fore the problems are solved the obsta-cles eliminated and the couple on a substantial footing, a third party usual-ly appears, who accepts a place as star boarder, and the affability and attac

basket, "I will promise never to write free verse again, and to be always respectful and faithful in my duties, if "If only what?"

"If only you will get me a job as page to the Queen!" "I'm sorry, but I can't do it." and I

boarder, and the affability and utter ignorance of this new arrival demand that they give much of their valuable hastily seized the phone and called up time and energy towards his amuse-ment and well being. Rose Fest, Pres. Dundore to ask him Now the unfortunate young man finds that all the invaluable opportuni-ties to secure a higher education are closed to him. Opportunities to travel and see a little of the world on his own if he couldn't use me as a page to the

"I can't do it, but here's a And I hurrled over to see the Fest.

In Other Days.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 6, 1801. The consolidationists nominated a The strong city ticket vesterday afternoon strong city licket yesterday atternool. It is strictly nonpartisan and is made up of the following well-known citi-zens: Mayor, W. S. Mason; City Attor-ney, William T. Muir; Police Judge, Charles H. Carey; Auditor, W. T. Branch: Assessor, James Flower; Street Superior and the policy of the street the street to street to street. Superintendent, Douglas W. Taylor; Overseer Street Department, A. Ander-son; Surveyor, T. M. Hurlburt; Police Commissioner, Frank Logan; Fire Com-missioner, M. C. Hayward.

General James Longstreet is very low at Gainesville, Ga., and is not expected to live through the night.

The first installment of the money from New York, amounting to \$100,000, for the erection of the Chamber of Commerce building is here and will be turned over to the building committee as soon as the arrangements in regard to the amounts of insurance to be taken

are closed. Salem, June 5.-Tonight about 11 \* o'clock L. H. McMahon, editor of the Woodburn Independent, shot Jap Minto,

a prominent citizen of Salem, through the hand. McMahon had published a severe criticism about Minto and to-night the parties met on the street near the postoffice.

Half a Century Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 6, 1866. Chicago, June 1 .- The Fenians in-

vaded Canada last night, crossing the Niagara River four miles below Buf-falo, and were today entrenching them-

selves to resist attack. Dispatches from Toronto report active military preparations to punish the invaders.

San Francisco, June 5 .- Early this

morning our citizens were disturbed from their slumbers by two severa earthquake shocks, which lasted about

50 seconds. The second shock was more severe than the first. It was decidedly the heaviest shake since the big Oc-

Messrs. Beard and Miller, teamsters from Chico, with freight for Owyhes and Idaho City, lost over 400 head of cattle near Camp Lyon by the depre-dations of the Indians.

The Portland Light Artillery wound

up the campaign in good shape last night, firing repeated volleys of re-joicing from the public plaza.

The flag presentation and social solree of the Fenian Guards will take place at Oro Fino Hall this evening.

The programme is arranged for a com-

pany parade and flag presentation; next a National air will be played by

next a National air will be played by the band, after which dancing will

SCHOOL SYSTEM ILLS DISCUSSED

Students Complimented on Declining

Festival Vacation Days.

PORTLAND, June 4 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-About our present school system

now in vogue in this city. I wish to

make a few statements and incidentally ask a few questions. First, I wish to compliment the high-school students in their recent action of refusing the Festival holidays of-fered them by the School Board. Again, I doubt not but should the configure school hours recently estab-

Again, I doubt not but should the carlier school hours recently estab-lished have been left to the several siu-dent bodies they would have considered it a serious matter and perhaps re-jected it. Why is it that the School Board should wish for short hours and allow so much idle time at the hands of the scholar? Hasn't it been proved that a longer day is more satisfactory? Do not the numerous private schools over the country usually require longer

the country usually require longer

Why is it that so many of our high-school and college students look for soft snaps and fail, while the un-

schooled youth-ambitious-wins out? Isn't it because "the opportunity taken

at the flood" has passed, and at the end of his school career he is only luke-

warm and not welding-hot, he should

We realize that the Board of Educ

tober shake,

commence

### THE DREAM OF A JINGO.

Some minds go to as great extremes of Jingoism as of pacifism in consider-ing the relation of the United States to the war. An example is before us in the shape of a map which shows the United States expanded to include the whole of North America and Cen-tral America as far as the Panama Canal, as well as Cuba, Halti, Santo Domingo and Jamaica. This huge ter-ritory is named "United North Amer-ica" and the map, which is copy-righted by Arthur C. Hummer, of Los Angeles, is entitled, "New World Map After the Oid World War Is Over." The capital is transferred to some point in the vicinity of Topeka, Kan, Some minds go to as great extremes trash, stuff that lives for the day only now? This is its answer: point in the vicinity of Topeka, Kan., and the continent is gridironed with field. Literary tradespeople have al-Federal highways, dotted with Federal ways existed and will always exist and munition factories and ringed with big no thinking or observant critic will these essentials at the same time. guns and submarines

erary colony.

readers.

This map is as absurd a dream as are the visions of a defenseless nation made safe by its good intentions in

the midst of a warring world, which Canadians do not desire political union not grown at enginehouses. and we have no desire to force it upon them.

### LITERARY TRADESMEN.

ticable." it maintains that "the wel fare of a future generation depends If the observations of Hamlin Garland are to be accepted New York quite as much on the prosperity of must be a sort of polsonous duct feed- the present generation as upon the ing into the literary veins of the coun- store of resources which the present ry, to dwarf and corrupt its authors generation leaves to the future" and on a woman. and poets. This is at a time when that "each generation has been better idea was likewise adopted and it has not been permitted to wane. The dif-ference between officer and man must he charged but that the chasm need land, who cannot be entirely freed exhaustible resource rather than an from some of the delinquencies he inexhaustible one, if the use of the holds against his fellows, has returned former is, for the time being, cheaper, to New York from the freedom more practicable and more beneficial. The popular impression that powe mountains only to find himself re- is developed more cheaply by water pelled by the atmosphere of New than by fuel anywhere is shown to be erroneous. In some cases the one

York's literary circle When he visited the clubs haunted in other cases the other source of by magazine writers and novelists he power is more economical, though on found the conversation centering about the whole "water power may be proone thing-success. Writers were con. duced somewhat cheaper than fuel cerned not with expressing themselves, but with putting something over on the editor at a fancy price. They dis-sole reason why water-power develop-But efficient armies are usually the cussed not the great men and ideals ment is now so great a factor in our of literature, but the ruling prices in National progress." For lack of a forshort stories and the editorial prac- ward policy "we are paying \$500,000 tion. tices of different firms in making pay\_ a day for coal which might, on a prac ments. The whole atmosphere, as Mr. tical and economical basis, be saved Garland reveals it, reminds one of a by the substitution of water power." stock exchange rather than of a lit- The blocking of progress by those who insist on a certain policy as essential to

The indictment is fully justified, conservation causes waste both of the doubtless. New York magazines, fuel which is needlessly used and of which means the greatest magazines the water power which is not used. The of the gountry, are concerned less end to be sought is a law which will worry along with an unsolved Army with art than with providing dividends permit and encourage development, for stockholders. They must depend stop this waste and at the same time apon their advertisers for, revenues. protect the public interest.

No attempt is made by the commit-Advertising, in its turn, depends upon circulation. Circulation naturally de- tee to decide between Government pends upon stimulating the interest of and private ownership and operation What editor but is dependent It simply expresses an opinion on the upon readers' wants. If they demand immediate practical question: What is scintillating, sensational, ephemeral the best means to secure development

chauffent is not wholly without a erties on payment of the fair ve

It is quite practicable to secure all grow dismayed because of their an- an attempt is made to derive large revenue for the Government from wa

tics and derelictions.

ter power, either capital will not invest or charges to consumers will be en-The fire apparatus is the municipal exhibit in the floral parade. It is the hanced and market for power reare cherished by the pacifists. The people's pride. Of necessity roses are stricted. The same result will follow The restrictions on operation, confiscation "boys" depend upon contributions of of property or any conditions based on We have no desire to gather bloom to decorate the machines. Are assumption that power companies will into our fold the alien nations of Mex-ico, Central America and the West In-cause, forsooth, bad weather has lim-tempt is made by the Nation to usurp dies, to be admitted as states into full ited the supply? Thousands and thou- the authority or to confiscate the fellowship, with a voice in making the sands are needed. The householder states' property in the water, or to laws for the present forty-eight states sleeps at ease, knowing vigilant men withhold large areas of the states from well as for themselves. We should are his protection. How better show taxation, the states will resist and de-

sources for the benefit of a future gen version.

Yes?

to weight.

day at Verdun.

gotten entirely.

ice.

year.

wait.

\_\_\_\_

Women at Chicago declare they hold the balance of power. That has a such a job." natural sound, for woman, married or single, has held all the power for ages.

A man need not be a dashing young Lothario to embezzle money to spend The older some men are, the harder they are hit. tle him to membership, maybe the fol-

The flower of the British navy-333 officers-sank in the Jutland enragement. The British naval man, by the way, knows how to die.

But stick around upon the ground And ride the new Columbia Highway. Secretary Lansing is replying to critics of the Administration. There is too much which cannot be exbers, and they read the pome and said: "He's not in!" We believe, dear Q. Ed., plained.

that Sam could do a better job for him-Though progress razes the little red self than you have done for him.) choolhouse, it will bring the big brick or concrete schoolhouse as a substi-BALLADE OF THE BATTLESHIPS tute.

There's one appealing phase of the Hughes outlook. Hughes can win hands down if he gets the nomina

Misgivings sort of come and camp on Now, Mr. and Mrs. Upstate, if you do not see what you want, ask the first pleasant-looking man you meet.

Now why do not the peace propadandists hold a parade and find out just how near alone they stand?

And, in that mood, I rise right up If not cheap, at least talk will be cheaper at Aberdeen. Telephone rates The sight of you sure cheers me have been reduced.

The hatbands worn by fackles are When I read all the criticism free, ntended to be given to young ladies And the objections that the experts who ask for them. may

Point out and dwell upon persistently. Roosevelt stays at home this week, Saying: "Our war dogs are too weak and if a villain cuts the phone wire woe be unto him. Our fleet is feebler than a one-horse

---shay. Americanism-the rehabilitation of And any foe could put it right to a lost cause-that is the National issleep-\* sue this year. When I read that, I rise right up to

Now let some of the preparedness marchers seek the recruiting office. heap. No?

and then I think of history on the sea From John Paul Jones to Santlago No more can you buy a chunk of Bay, It must have specifications as

be Back of the Navy of the U.S. A. Merely killing is the order of the The babble of its critics fades away,

Mr. Taft appears to have been for-58.V.

heap.'

L'ENVOI.

way,

Say!

nent personally. If you can't get me a job as a now makes business blunders (which page," bellowed the C. O. B. as I flew, are not infrequent to young men), he tion wishes to train the boy and the girl "tell 'em I'd be willing to be even a alone is not the sufferer; his wife must for the every-day problems of life and paragraph or a clause, if they've got

also share the spoils of foily. Cases such as this come under the category of preventable mistakes. Cases put them on self-supporting basis,

riminating elders before their

COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN'S VIEW

New York Hook and Line Sportsman

not understand properly when he says

Chicken-Yard Regulations.

ARTHUR FOWLER.

is sealed.

surely they do not call this a means to that end. Why throw away such preclous moments? Why waste the preclous moments? Why waste the OUR OWN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY. To the Editor: Please let Sam Lan-caster in as a member of the Interna-tional Thumbnail Geographical Society.

portant and well-paid positions, he must now be content with a meager salary, commensurate with his ability, which alons is attained through educa-tion. If he should wait until he has attained the age of 25 or 30 and at that time finds himself financially secure, then he is more capable of making a If he hasn't sent in any poetry to enti- tion. If he should wait until he has

He is then in his prime and is capable of imparting to his offspring some of cussed the "saving daylight" plan, but his vitality and possibly his good com-mon sense. His children when grown find it comparatively easy to attain an in fairness would call attention of the correspondent to the fact that the earlier-hours movement was inaugueducation. The parents of Thomas Ed. rated by the pupils themselves of one ison and Abraham Lincoln were no mere 18 or 19-year-old boys and girls. Observe what a degenerate race of titloned (and were refused) for an unhuman beings the natives of India are. They marry when 10 or 11 or there-abouts. The young people who rush on the spur of the moment to the min-iters without the form and the moment to the min-It was then argued by them the ad-It was then argued by them the ad-their ages or financial circumstances vanced students could accept afternoon are the ones who most frequently are work, do field study, etc., to personal In the divorce courts. I think it bet-ter for youthful marriage aspirants to seek advice from broad-minded and disgdvantage.

future

C. H. MCASLIN.

SUGGESTS HARMONIOUS PARASOLS

In Floral Parade Black Umbrellas for Rain Protection De Trop.

PORTLAND, June 5 .- (To the Edi-tor.) -I should like to make a suggestion to persons entering the floral

CARROLTON, Wash., June 5.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing with regard to the recent leter of Theodore Jaegar, of New York City who diore Jaegar, protection from anowers and they occur during a parade. Instead of the usual black umbrella, why not make it a general rule to carry either white ones or a color that is in harmony with to the recent leter of Theodore Saegal, of New York City, who discussed sal-mon fishing in the Willamette River. As gllinetters we do not want to kill the sport of hock and line fishing, yet ones by the women?

the commercial fishermen are the ones who keep the hatchery fund going A few black umbrellas scattered through a parade can mar the general artistic effects of the entire pageant. from year to year. Commercial fishing furnishes employment for thousands of residents of the State of Oregon. Mr. Jaeger does A SUBSCRIBER.

"Temperaments" and "Masters." ST. HELENS, Or., June 2.--(To the Editor.)--Would it be proper to call several noted men "temperaments," or would "masters" be more appropriate? Who are David Belasco, Sir Arthur the Columbia River offers more salmon than the fisherman knows what to do with. In the month of May the best fishing is done in the Willamette River. By closing this river Oregon would be impairing its most prominent industry and receiving nothing for it, whereas ANXIOUS.

as it is at present there are fish for sport and commercial use also. The Oregonian would not use "temperaments" and "masters" interchange-ably nor would it use "temperaments" to designate men at all. In a certain PORTLAND. June 5 .--- (To the Ed-itor.)--- Will The Oregonian please in-form me if there is a city ordinance sense "master" and "temperar" could used interchangeably. An artist regulating the distance that a chlcken-yard may be built to a neighbor's house? A SUBSCRIBER. David Belasco, Sir Arthur Pinero and

David Belasco, Sir Arthur Pinero and Eugene Walter are playwrights and There is no ordinance regulating the listance that a chicken-yard shall be authors. Sir Arthur is an Englishman from a residence. There is one for and the other two are Americans. Mr. Belnsco is also a producer. animals, but not for fowls. If a chicken-

### Says Arrested Man Not Greek

bors from filth, odors or noise, they PORTLAND, June 2 .- (To the Edican be prosecuted for maintaining a or.)-The Oregonian recently nuisance under ordinance No. 13885, and lished a story that a certain Y. Gall, proprietor of a coffee house at 25 North Fifth street, employed a waitress several convictions have been obtained in violation of the city ordinance, say-ing that this man is of Greek descent. As a Greek, I beg to inform you that In the proposed sanitary "All chicken-yards or runways shall he is not a Greek, and that since last November no waitress has been em-ployed by the Greeks in their coffee be at least 25 feet from any store or public thoroughfare." In using the word "chicken" it is intended to include houses, as they fully respect the law. GEORGE ABOL

Come what will, this is a Republican

The weather promises to do its part. Tomorrow is the day.

Great weather, ch7.

And of the proud traditions that there And the warm currents through my

"The sight of you sure cheers me up a

pulses leap:

And, in that mood, I rise right up to yard becomes a nuisance to the neigh-

This is Bryan's week of silence, but Bulldogs of war, if trouble comes our in the Municipal Court under this ordinance. Our country's safety in good hands code there is a provision as follows:

> we keep, And, in that mood, I rise right up to "The sight of you sure cheers me up ducks, geese, and other fowls,

& heapl"

"The sight of you sure cheers me up a