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NEEDED: A LAW.

The public confidence in the ability of the courts to interpret any law that the people cannot themselves understand will be sadly shattered by the almost hopeless division of the supreme court on the tenure of office of Governor Olcott. Courts are expected nected with the peace conference. In-Governor Orden or them human. The evitably some person violated using a fact intrudes that sometimes they dence, or perhaps left a copy conspicution of the using on his desk and turned his back using not. Even, in this case, the oft- using on his desk and turned his back while a correspondent picked if up. Now that he wants an appropriation. Now that he wants an appropriation, become this country to pay early atabsence of law sometimes make a little fails to find a confirmation.

that in the particular of the guberna-torial succession it lacks detail. It dous importance is being concealed ment. torial succession it lacks detail. It dous importance is being concealed ment. These vessels, too, were of improved and are little used. They may prove necessary to success in forresigns or becomes unable to dis- cured, it is perused in ravenous search or resigns or becomes "the duties of the office "the same shall devolve upon the secretary of state." It is indefinite as to whether the secretary of state only performs the duties of governor or becomes gov- the duties of governor or becomes governor or becom

able to agree upon what the law ought pounced upon with avidity to make a Pacific coast, but not from the At- tion by adopting the practice of collect to be in the circumstances, but it was sensation.

wholly unable to agree upon what it is, wholly unable to agree upon what whet phases It arouses interest in what would or- cause loss. When he wants money to to teach America will have no chance of the situation that now confronts us, The only agreement is upon what had a row about small matters. It inspires a profit, even those built on the Pacific already been decided by the supreme some men who have the secret with a coast. court—that the secretary of state is burning desire to give it away or to governor in fact and that he may draw sell it, and it inspires many who have

governor in fact and that he may draw both salaries while holding both offices, it not with a desire to have it. It sets overybedy guessing what it is, and the law ought to be and they are ideas not influenced by incumbencies past or present. A governor is chosen by a thing is to tell everybody all about the shipbuilding industry of the whole it not with a desire to have it. It sets statements, are the best reason why all shipbuilding should be taken out of his hands. Future government work of this kind should be entrusted to men who will so manage it as to full up the shipbuilding industry of the whole the people, and it would seem that the a thing is to tell everybody all about the shipbuilding industry of the whole people should be permitted to choose it; then few will take any interest in it. country, not to build it up on coast at the expense of the other

at the first opportunity. Provision for the interregnum between the death of a governor and the succeding general election is essential. To have the sucthat the Scattle general strike was cession fall upon the secretary of state legitimate labor demonstration and that it was in no sense an attempted is not impolitic or improper. But the ferent. The secretary of state is elected revolution. The newspapers may or duties of the two offices are far difto be secretary of state; the governor is elected to be governor.

It is possible that an opinion may yet be obtained from the court. The length of time that Mr. Olcott shall serve as governor is left in doubt. In the next primary election somebody will offer his candidacy and the question will then arise as to his right to have his name appear on the ballot. The direct ssue having thus been raised the two judges who decline to pass upon the on the ground that it is not properly before them will find that objecable to find law where none appears Seattle.

exist is another matter.

weather simultaneously at the head-waters of the Columbia itself and also mitsion of the strike leaders; they took f the Snake and its minor tributaries. The spring of 1918 followed a winter exceptionally heavy snow, but the gh water stage was inconsequential. for an invalid or a sick baby, without the countersign of some of their offihigh water stage was inconsequential. spring suns did not co-operate with cials; they asserted their right to police the snowman to produce flood condi- the city and commissioned a thousand ions later on.

Nor does it appear to be reasonable keeping public order (their kind of order); they kept certain newspapers been decreased by the works of man-such as irrigation works in the upper a hand in industrial activities and channel nearer the river's mouth, Important as are these human enter- their right to regulate and control prises, they are dwarfed to compara- them; and they placarded their head forces of nature itself. The high water soviet posters and with frank and of 1894 taught us, if it taught anything, unabashed avowal of their sympathy how mighty these forces are. The with and support of Lenine and how mighty these forces are. The with and support of Lenine and veritable ocean which the Columbia Trotzky. What they did was to atbecame would have required an in- tempt to set aside by their fiat and by finity of irrigation canals and artificial their action constituted authority. If

rivers of the world, is unlikely to be is not. so brought under control in the life- The strike at Seattle was engineered planned. time of any person now living. The by a small and very bold cable of labor residents along its banks will not be

deprived of the pleasing pastime of forecasting the June high water stages the sympathy and encouragement of for many years to come THE FOLLY OF SECRECY.

WHAT IS REVOLUTION?

The public may or may not be sur-

Presentation of the text of the draft reaty to the senate through an unofficial source is a humiliating proof

Dr. Wise. They have not the sym-pathy and will not have the encouragement of The Oregonian nor of the helping to build up Germany, they will great American public. HURLEY CONTRADICTS HURLEY. that the methods of pitiless secrecy Chairman Hurley of the shipping in check. followed by President Wilson are imoard now cites facts in favor of anpotent to keep such a document from other shipbuilding appropriation which more than a passing interest for Amerknock the pins from under his reason icans. It will tend to reduce cost of for refusing to reinstate contracts with transportation, which is often a detributed among numerous persons con-

Mr. Hurley always has a set of facts eign trade.

over the machinery of milk distribu-tion so that none might be had, even

or more men to usurp the function of

relating to the Saar basin and labor, of useful and becomes troublesome. When from Russia, and American employers will be wise to encourage that disposiensation. Thus secrecy defeats its own ends. lantic coast, cost of construction on tive bargaining. Then the impudent the Pacific coast is so high as to attempt of ignorant, benighted Russia

build more ships, ships can be sold at of success. Mr. Hurley's evasion, shuffling and

discrimination, as proved by his own land as the one best city had had an

past at the expense of the other. But the time has come for the government

to get out of the shipping business and leave it to private initiative and prised at the statement of Rabbi Wiso enterprise.

A NUCLEUS.

Of a total of 10,000,000 boys of scout age in the United States, some 375,000 | growers are going the right way about should accuse them of misrepresenting were members of the Boy Scouts orthe facts about that amazing affair. ganization at the beginning of the a fruit-growing state. California has present week, when the drive for a too long stolen Oregon's thunder by But they may be frankly surprised that the rabbi, whatever his sources of pri- million members was inaugurated. Ifvate information, should have based as will be hoped by every lover of a his allegations in part upon an episode good boy-the goal is attained, there wholly unrelated to the strike. It was the incident of the deportation of a large number of aliens, which occurred about the time good of the good of the members the incident of the South or the section of the section of the needed about the time of the South or the section of the section o about the time of the Seattle upset. themselves but also the good of all comfort to the afflicted (as they deem The ringleaders-so Rabbi Wise is re- boyhood.

It is impossible to escape themselves) in the prospect. ported to have said - charged with the conclusion that the example of the being undesirable aliens, were released 10 per cent will be contagious.

before them will find that objec-before them will find that objec-removed. Whether they will be acquitted after being taken to New York, and acquitted after being taken back to The immigration authorities of the support and interest of another million backs in having one-third of the world's

generation.

Referendum in many states on

James H. Richmon, the new grand

Who would not have his own railroad, when he can buy one for less

than the price of the cheapest auto-

mobile, if the Boise case is any guide?

this weather and at this time of year

Hey, you weather folk, back up on

ieserves to need the doctor

as "Harry" for more than a

Those Who Come and Go.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

SPARING THE ROD.

(Copyright by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) (If children were spanked as from

hem .- A New York District Attorney

When Captain Kidd was ten years old

This 'urts us more than 'm." said they

"That we can make a model of him." But licking only made Bill irate

His father wondered what could al

He was so sassy and unbouth, And as a cure he used to whale him "Till lick him as I'd lick a mule," Old James observed, of his descend-

"And some day of a Sunday school "My child will be the superintendent

When William Hohenzollern's dad

But fate quite otherwise had planned it The much licked kid became a bandit

But spanking made the kid no wiser He was a blackguard of a kaiser!

Easy Fame, This Time,

Prohibition Was Hard Enough

(a) (a) (b)

Doubly Valuable.

CORPORAL OFFERS OBSERVATIONS.

Found in American Maids.

or.)-We have heard considerable

about the shortcomings of the Ameri-

can girl from the sergeant and the

major, who have both made unfavora

ble comparisons with her French sister. While I reached only the modes

height of corporal in the A. E. F. I.

While I reached only the modest

when the shells come back

Lisbon hasn't had so much celebrity ince the earthquake.

becomes increasingly more diffiult to light up. Now there is a petro

And so he went and was a pirate.

him. 'But beatin' is the only way

In Jesse James' early youth

him

ant.

phatic.

leum famine.

"The little darling knows we low

(If children were spanked as fre-uently as they were in the early days here would be fewer criminals among

"We've would have flowed through a vassal \$300,000 bonds would have flowed through a vasal Poland and through Prussia. Germany and Austria could then have ruled a self-contained central Europe. They the market-road tax becomes effective could have transferred cargo from sen-going to river vessels at Hamburg. Rotterdam or Antwerp for transit by the Scheldt, Rhine and Danube and ports, to be transferred again to sea-going vessels for shipment to other could have transferred cargo from sea-Instead of monitory chidings, His parents gave him manifold And very comprehensive hidings me rather remarkable. Huntington is on the Old Oregon trail, and part of our bond money will be spent co-op-erating on 73 miles of that road from North Powder to Olds Ferry. We will put money on 75 miles of road from Baker to Cornucopia and on 23 miles from Baker to Medical Springs and on the Baker-Burnt River post road project. Baker county wants good roads and is determined to have them." going vessels for shipment to other countries. This would have effected economy in freight and time over the long, circuitous sea route. They could have transferred submarines and other light-draft war vessels from northern to southern waters by these routes with speed and safety. This waterway

system, in conjunction with the Ham-burg to Bagdad railroad, would have channels for its disposal. There are minor rivers which conceivably van be so regulated; the Columbia, how-ever, which is one of the few great through his strange notion of what it

great empire, entirely solariating the eastern and western worlds, which they planned. The same plan, greatly modified, bids fair to be executed under direc-tion of the league of nations. Inter-national rivers are to be improved, connected and thrown open to all na-tions and are to serve all allike While connected and thrown open to all na-tions, and are to serve all alike. While heiping to build up Germany, they will also help to build up a ring of inde-pendent states on the three land sides for between this city and Lewiston, of Germany, which have good cause to Idaho. When a member of the legis distrust that country and will hold it in check. lature, years ago, the judge talked open river to very good purpose. This waterway system of Europe has

"My boy has been driving a car sinc he was 7 years old, but they won't let him drive on the west side of the river in Portland," says John Putnam of Fossil. "He isn't 15 years old yet, but cisive factor in commercial competi-Pacific coast shipyards. That reason tion. Europe has as complete a net- he drove me down from Fossil in te was that the builders asked \$199 a work of waterways as the United States hours, without even a puncture. It have been in the town of Fossil for 24 could be sold only at considerable loss, count outdo this country in the contest around that county and at one time peated charge that togeneric which is opening. It will be also a table of a set the sound of the ran 12,000 head of cattle along Willow and sold when meat was the cheapest." Mr. Putnam still has a ranch or so, but operates a store in Fossil. They

take what they could get if they could take what they could get if they could get anything at all. One woman re-served a second floor room, and then said she didn't want it. Half an hour later she returned and complained be-cause the hotel refused to hold it for her. Clerks are rapidly accumulating collection of greg hairs.

If Lovejoy, Pettygrove, Lownsdale

and the other boys who picked Port-J. C. Scott, of the Jones-Scott com bany of Walla Walla, is at the Port-land this week. He reports excellent grop prospects in the Southeastern Washington wheat belt, and mays weather conditions this year have been Popular opinion is that woman

and there is absolutely "bothing to do," and it must have been dreadful for the old-fashioned girl. 2. She is experienced. The American girl has tried everything. There is nothing new under the sun, as she has done are the sun as she has cannot exist without osculation-wives H. L. Copeland, architect for the are meant, of course; yet here comes Turnalum Lumber company, at Walla Walla, is in the city the week working on plans for a new flouring mill to be. a man in court alleging his wife resents There is a whole lot in knowing erectel at Pendleton this summer. Mr. Copeland is conferring with machinery representatives in Portland relative to plana ofr the plant. He is at the Im-Mr. done everything, seen everything, heard everything worth while already. You can show her nothing new, so better not try it, 3. She is liberal. She spends all her money and worth while already. By organization the fruit and nut

selling Oregon fruit as its own product

Infatuated, and not in love. If he has not married and lived with a French girl, how can he be an authority on their ability and efficiency as wives and mothers? If he is quoting others, why not let us hear from them direct, or are they like the man who was stuck with an old junk of an auto, and who said to his neighbor with a smile.
In the ''Mai''
The ''Mai''

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of June 11, 1894 Uniontown, Pa.-One striking miner as killed and two seriously wounded clash between strikers and depu les at Lamont today

The river is receding less rapidly than it rose, having gone down but sight-tenths of a foot in two days.

Friends of Gus Morey, who is to be executed on June 22 for the murder of Gus Barry, are circulating a petition meeking to have Governor Pennoper ommute his sentence to life imprisonnent

Work on the various reservoise for the city water works has been going forward rapidly except for slight delay due to the heavy rains.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oreganian of June 31, 1560. Philadelphia.—The newly organized society for the prevention of cruelty to animals began operations today by arresting several street car drivers for overloading their cars.

Boston .- The prohibitory liquor bill, xcept the cidar clause, passed the nouse today by a vote of 152 to 67.

Observed his offspring act erratic. The youth's misconduct made him sad. And so he spanked him, most em-The commission of Wilson Bowlby as collector of internal revenue has been received and he will assume the office "Dot poy von mein," the old man said, "Is quite a lot too temperamental, "I've got to get it in his head next week.

Funds for the Fourth of July celebration have nearly all been obtained The strength of the big choir which will do the singing is to be 150 volces "Dot princes should be kindt und chentle."

The Rain.

By Grace E. Hall,

The rain is drear and mirthless, like a grimace on dead lips

grimace on dead lips. The dreary drigzle chills the soul as ctaselessly it drips: There is a hint of awful gloom, of graves all sodden-wet,

Where the drops are seeping, creeping

'round the forms we can't forget: And the mud all thick and clammy set-tios heavier than before. While the rain keeps up a whimper at Doubly Valuable. In Paris they are going to shoot big Berthus 50 miles in the air in order to test the density of the atmosphere. These experiments will also prove use-ful in testing the density of the skulls of any one who happens to be around when the shells come back

the awful grave-house door

The rains like the weeping of a soul that has no hope. Its deadiy pall goes creeping like a griaty thing a-grope;

The sullen drip forever beats a tattoo on the brain, "Till the nerves a-quake, a-quiver, whrink as from a burning pain; And our thoughts steal out, affrighted, French Girls Lack Snappy Qualities SALEM, Or., June 10 .- (To 'the Ed-

to a night when we shall sleep narrow hed among the dead, where the raindrops seep and creep! In a nurre

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So muse those morbid minds, alas! who

- vision but today. Who, hopeless, see their loved ones pass and think of them as clay-
- pass and think of them as clay-Clay that shall filter back again to mingle with the dust, As in the cold they lie and mold where deep their form was thrust; But oh, the happiness of faith which

looks beyond the hour, And trusts to God who made the god and lifts it by his power

W. C. T. U. LAID DRY FOUNDATION

Claim Made That It Was Original Po-

litical and Moral Force in Movement. PORTLAND, June 10 .- (To the Editor.)-A writer in the current Every-body's on the great crusade whith was the origin of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union says: "Those 70 women marched out that

JUST A VICTIM OF WILD WOMEN Major's Letter Indicates He Has Not Associated With Real American Girls. PORTLAND, June 10.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I request that you publish this for the benefit of our beloved major, whose article on French girls was pub-lished in The Oregonian. The major being in the early twentles surely must have had vast experience on the girl question! The writer is in the early flittes and wall confess he is yet at sea on the American any orther girl question, and has traveled, yes, even before the "Maj" was born, its the "Maj." The "Maj" asserts that her whose and contrices that the "Maj." The "Maj" asserts that her the manuel asserts that her the "Maj." The "Maj" asserts that her the manuel asserts that her ther the the ther the there

perial. putting Oregon on the world's map as a fruit-growing state. California has

rise in behalf of the American girl. Her virtues and good qualities require space to enumerate: 1. She is modern. She cares nothing for traditions or antiquated customs.

altogether favorable. Great building activity is promised for Walla Walla during 1919, a number of large business blocks being contemplated or in prog-ress. yearns to be kissed, hungers for it, ress.

So, too, the question of the right of

taking the bull by the horns and resigning. But it is not an inviting chance that is offered him.

The moral seems to be that a plainly written section of the constitution on this subject is greatly needed.

HIGH WATER,

lower Columbia dates from the "high water of ninety-four." It was just twenty-five years ago last Saturday Flood history in the valley of the that the crest of that famous freshet of it. The offenses of a few may have it emphasizes character and service; it was reached, and a quarter of a cen- been made manifest during the progtury ago today the water front and ress of the strike; but it is to be

thereto in Portland presented a strange made, or attempted to be made, by the spectacle of disorder. It was a city of improvised bridges and rude gon-The moving waters in the main laws, not of the state or municipa channel of the Columbia and back-water in the Willamette had upset stration against local authority and affairs generally. Far upriver the was handled, and mastered, by Mayor future development of the commerce of Europe, are those relating to navi-

changes wrought on the face of nature Hanson and his associates. were tremendous. The observant trav-The confusion of mind of Rabbi Wise eler still may note the evidences of may have arisen from the fact that a rivers which cross or border on fronthis high up on mountain sides along large number of L.W. W.'s were arrested in Washington in 1917-nearly the water course.

The crest of the flood of 1894, as has been said, was attained on June 7. of them were subsequently released majority to be composed of members But in other respects it was an out-of- without a trial. But if any ringleaders from the other states immediately in the-ordinary year along the river. Ex- of the strike were arrested and tried, terested and from the allies. By this cept for 1904, the river remained above or arrested and not tried, because of arrangement Germany and Austria "flood stage" of fifteen feet in action in promoting the strike, we have lose control of the Rhine, Danube, Elbe, the "flood stage" of fifteen feet in action in promoting the strike, we have 1824 for a longer period than the never heard of it; and we invite Rabbi Wise to furnish the details. Oder and Niemen, and those rivers will become water highways for the com-

flood stage in 1894 was reached on April 27; it continued until July 23- charge is that the newspapers distorted terms.

eighty-eight days in all. In 1904 flood a peaceable and lawful demonstration mark was passed on April 15-twelve at Seattle into an attempted revolution, shared with France, Switzerland, Holdays earlier than in 1894-and con- Is that so? The shipyard workers of Seattle had flows, and Great Britian and Italy are

tinued until July 16—seven days carlier —a total of minety-three days. It was on January 21, 1919, struck. They had also to have a voice. Belgium is what the weather office would call a signed a wage agreement with the have the right to dig a deep-draft

what the weather office would call a long, flat flood. But its crest was only 20.5 feet, which is not particularly re-markable and does not cause much inconvenience. There was an eightysix-day high water period in 1916, with tion-a deliberate violation of the Czecho-Slovakia and the chief allies six-day high water period in 1915, with a crest of 23.9 feet, and in 1880 high water lasted eighty-one days, with a maximum of 27.5 feet. The crest was reached in 1889 on July 1, in 1916 on

aly 4-5, in 1904 on May 27-28. It is a favorite diversion of goose-July 4-5, in 1904 on May 27-28.

bone prophets and the vocation of more scientific forecasters a little be-fore this time of year to make predic-

fore this time of year to make predic-tions as to how high the river will rise and how long the flood will continue. Where scientists disagree, who is there to call the genre prophets to account? Complete data are lacking on which to base mathematical conclusions, and memory is notoriously inexact. The The federal government and the to serve all the states through which

tant part of the Pan-German plan was notion that a heavy winter snowfall in the shops and carmen in the street to seize control of all these waterways increases likelihood of high water is railways to the longshoremen and elec. throughout their length, to connect them by means of canals and to make scientific ob- trical workers and many other organiservers by the theory that there is zations, including directly the drivers them instruments of Teutonic political enough residual snow in the recesses of hearses for funerals and the disof the mountains in any year to create pensers of milk to the homes and the Holland was to have been quietly ab hospitals. It was proposed to shut up sorbed and Switzerland forced to ac a "ninety-four high water" in any season when weather coincidences in the spring are favorable to it. In 1894 there was a combination of winter posed to shut off all public lighting source to mouth. Serbia was to have snowfall, a rainy spring and warm even in the hospitals; they would per- been annexed, and Roumania and Bul-

United States had rounded up at Seat- associate members. These are to be gold supply.

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how.

So, too, the question as secretary of Mr. Olcott to resign, as secretary of state, appoint his successor, and con-tinue to hold the office of governor, can be determined possibly by his can be determined possibly by his It is simple matter to bond a man who handles other people's money and it is an offense against the man not so deportation. At that point habeas or more a year") to a good cause. The to do. The temptation is done away corpus and other proceedings were brought in behalf of some of them, two reasons. The boys need the counand'a few were released, while others sel of their bigger brothers; the big A picture was needed to identify

were duly deported. So far as The brothers will derive profit also from Oregonian has been able to ascertain the companionship and from the fact high priest of Oregon, as the man and it thinks it knows the facts- of their association in an unselfish known none of them was returned by the movement.

is a splendid antidote for un-Americanism. It is sincerely to be hoped the entire business section contiguous remembered that the deportations were that in both classes of membership it anybody who would eat watermelon in will speedily reach the mark set for it.

EUROPE'S WATERWAY SYSTEM

Among the most important clause of the peace treaty, bearing on the

need them? Back up! gable rivers and canals. All the great tiers are to be controlled by international commissions, on which Germany

gun in the front office a while. Control over the Rhine is to

Despite variant judicial opinion, Got ernor Olcott knows "where he is at. land, through whose territory it also He is at the Rose Festival

> By ones and twos the undesirable are going into retreats. Hulitt Wells' address is McNeil's Island

essing relatives of Sergeant York.

The Methodist centenary drive succeeded. That is a Methodist trait.

Paraphrasing the old joke: How far an you tell an Adman?

Dog days in San Francisco. Sausage makers are on strike.

'Hello, country! Enjoy yourself! The town is yours?" -

Things rosy and electrical begin ing today

Such temperatures! The June bride needs furs.

If the confetti nuisance is restricted let it go.

Wear a rose,

who said to his neighbor with a smile, "she sure is a great car"? The "Maj" exciains, "If we could only return to France!" The boats will probably continue to run across the pond for a considerable period to come, pond for a considerable period to colle, and I'm sure the belittled American girl has enough honor to refrain from en-couraging our here to stay in a coun-try whose fair women raised his silent comrades against his will. to a home and family of their own. They are admirable housekeepers and

comrades against his will. No man gets the idea that he is a "vamp" or a "bear" unless the girls give him the impression. Any girl who will confess to love a man who has sampled girls of eight clans in a very

sampled girls of eight clana in a very few years is not true, for she has not the pride usually associated with true love—at least our American love, which had so much to do with the winning of the war and the making of the Amarican home. To all appearances she is desperate, and a desperate the rain. The visitors forgot their umbrellas and can have ours, but why

That Winnipeg strike has about struck out. It was too heavy to suc-ceed—too many in it and too much attempted. There is no embargo on exporting gold coin, though a considerable un-official one on getting hold of it. It might be well for the country bank to keep a man with a sawed-off shot-married men of the country as wi nesses. AMERICAN.

require a good deal of space. You will find the correct customs given in the

should be accessible at any public or

ahould be accessible at any public or school library.
 To Trace Missing Soldier.
 CANYON CITY, Or. June 9.—(To the Editor).—Kindly inform me how to obtain information regarding a soldier who was reported missing from E. 158th infantry. 49th division. SUESCRIBER.
 There is probably no source to which you can write now other than the adjutant-general's office at Washington. D. C.

Subject Favor Home Maidens.

AN AMERICAN GIRL.

6. She does not worry. "American first politioning to congress against It was done by this body. Several of the first states to win prohibition did so through the initiative and assistance of the W. C. T. U., against the opposition of the Anti-Saloon league, whose slo-

many of the qualities possessed by the American girls. They have to depend to a large extent on natural charms. They have the old fashioned, old coun-try ideas about always looking forward to a home and family of their. to a home and family of the series and never waste. No matter how well-to-do they are admirable housekeepers and entirely divorced from cant, and consider thrift a great virtue. One can judge from the above the fact that while the W. C. T. U. repeat-differences in the characters of the differences in the characters of the differences in the characters of the seven name called." which should make present-day American girl really are, American girls are the best dance partners in the world, but for life mend them. PETIT CAPORAL. The MERICAN GIRL AMERICAN GIRL closed their pulpits to the wamen be-cause the church was supposed to keep entirely divorced from "politics." Curiously enough, in the light of this line in favor of state-wide prohibition. History sometimes makes strange Great Majority of Soldiers Who Discuss

blunders. ELLA BEECHER-GITTINGS.

PORTLAND, June 10 .- To the Edi-tor .- You may say that I do not know what I am talking about and I will

These girls. If the major will only fermove the vertice of the vertice of the vertice of the acknowledged greatest country as with that I have never been to France of the acknowledged greatest country as with that I do not know any French girls and have marked the country as with that I do not know any French girls and have marked the american and French girls and have made it a point to discuss that subject of the American and French girls and have made it a point to discuss that subject of with all American and French girls and have made it a point to discuss that subject of the American and French girls and have made it a point to discuss that subject of with all American and French girls and have made it a point to discuss that subject of one of them has had one word of praise for the French girl, that is, of course, in a social and personal way.
We all know that the French women to graise for the French girl and American girl as every brave and did their part to sit for applying the solution with sufficient force to penatrate gauxed for quinine, hydrochloric acid, and ures but the manner of compounding it is not which has the superior charms.
Devery American by that I have discusse that a taw dist.

bean guy for me.

Game of "Coon Can."

PORTLAND, June 10.-(To the Ed-itor.)-I wish you would inform me how to play the game of cards called "coon can." I used to play the game very woll, but have not played it for quite a while and have forgotter MRS. L. K.

game. drink and paint to extreme. If that is what Mr. Real American terms "sub-lime," I am very glad that we Ameri-can girls are what he chooses to call "old-fashioned." He states that the old-fashioned American girl might do in a case of an public library.

Obtaining Travel Pay.

PORTLAND, June 10 .-- (To the Edi-tor.)-Please advise me as to the proper way for an ex-service man, dis-charged December 11, 1918, and allowed mileage of 31% cents, to proceed in ob-taining the extra 11% cents, which 1 understand has been allowed. EX-SERGEANT.

Take up the matter with the army recruiting officers in the Worcester building.

Somehow, one recalls easiest and quickest Mr. McMurray's jingle of the roses rare. • Oregon has reflected glory in pos-sessing relatives of Sergeant York.

Etiquette of the Flag. BROWNSVILLE, Or. June 9.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly tell me how to hang the flag correctly both in the house and out of doors. S.C.H. The boys have also mentioned them as being loud, frivolous, unclean in their dress and also say they smoke. drink and paint to extreme. If that

To cover the whole subject would

World Almanac in detail. The almanac