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men and women to service. It is not with their own affairs, and do not ment or compromise. Nothing is won as a rule by a lawsuit, which the money went. could not have been gained other wise out of court. A judgment in

the lawyers. We shall hear, no doubt, and popularly believed that lobbies that the trial costs are assessed to the maintained by the railroads had mentioned—including "Madelon" — A woman is seeking her decree be that the trial costs are assessed to the maintained by the rangogs man menuoned interest. In the littrants; but they cover only a part more influence in framing legisla- was worth a straw. Yet all served a cause her husband has a habit of exhault not every tion than public interest. In the of the costs. Why should not every tion than public interest. cessful party? over at Montesano two weeks Arizona, it was said that the first they made it harder for the other lives of most husbands when they have been taken in getting a fury to try the I. W. W.'s. accused of the counsel for the fighting men. Yet one was indifferent verse and the other was indifferent verse and the other was some time? Not the prosecution, nor moved this cause of antagonism to song" when it was written. the defense, but the public. Yet the the railroads so far as the Santa Fe If the United States government, jury should have been chosen in a was concerned and the example was which is not inclined to bestow day and the trial should not last followed by other railroad executives. military honors for non-military per-

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A scheme of justice based on ig-norance—or lack of information, if you please and not on the enlightenment which grows out of a lively and intelligent interest in human affairs, including the day's news, is certain to score many deplorable failures.

## VENUS OR MARS?

be a vindication worth while for man troops, once admitted to Poland, est belief that reservations would be this astronomer if it turns out that would not readily depart, the latter death to the treaty.

The poland as it was in 1915. As Gerators in line by cultivating their honers are festival this year, if there are any flowers left after the bouquets are showered on the Shriners. the public, less concerned with per- than accept the risk it would imply. ceive Grey kept the latter in Washsonal aspects, loses nothing of romantic interest by the substitution of tween France and Britain as to the actually by no means idle. As an gained by shining shoes. He should venus as our possible loquacious wisdom of allied help to Poland in unreceived ambassador, he was free cut quite a shine back home. surface of Venus, owing to its per- an emergency to meet which com- the opinions of leading statesmen on sistently cloudy envelope, but this pletion of the league of nations the relations of this country to his minded," says a headline. Obviously may be only a further challenge to should be hastened. France would own. He evidently made good use the higher imagination. It is almost help Poland, Britain refuses, though of the opportunity to convey an ac- in the country than that as hard to believe that beings, and the new republic could hardly with- curate statement of the condition of vegetation necessary to sustain them, stand the bolshevist rush. The reds public opinion to his government, can subsist without sunshine, as to now have the largest standing army He also remained free, subject to the picture them in a perpetual zero tem- in Europe, and captures from Deni- approval of his government, to enperature; yet since Professor Ein- kin and Kolchak must have left it lighten British public opinion through headquarters. stein has shown us that knowledge well equipped with artillery and the newspapers of his own country.

Venus at least, as Dr. Abbott and the configuration might easily whole case for opposing reservations points out, has a distinct advantage spread southward through Czecho- and left him in the impossible posiin her relative proximity. At her Slovakia, Hungary and Austria and tion of the one obstacle to the peace nearest approach to earth, she is westward into France. It behooves for which he had been most earnestmly 25,000,000 miles away; Mars is the allies to keep it west of the ly striving. But the only

Mars will hardly cause a pang. Our conquest, it would but be a repetation at nand. It has now become chief interest now is in interpreting that the property of the French impossible for him to use the treaty as a campaign issue; on the contrary, have for us. It is a long way from Austria undertook to crush French political necessity compels him to is sometimes both a farce and a sham. have for us. It is a long way from being established that we could keep republicanism and were beaten, and deprive the republicans of the opup our end of an interplanetary con- the propaganda was carried by force versation even though every physi- of arms into all adjoining countries cal obstacle had been overcome.

WHERE THE MONEY WENT. From time to time congress has a demonstration of where the money went during the war, when it voted billions without turning a halr, when any official who wanted anything was free to dive his arm in the be prosecuted by the attorney-gentreasury up to the elbow, and when eral for at least being an accessory of his doing so was silenced by a re- makes demand for lumber so keen

house a few days ago. He called attention to an official sell it several times Is to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 38 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 78 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 78 pages, 6 cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 78 from a quarter of an inch to an inch. Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conkill, Brunswick building, New York; Verree & Conkill, Brunswick building, New York; Verree & Conkill, Stan Francisco representative, 3, Bidwell.

The Mississippi Valley Lumber man tells howelt works. A Minne-apolis wholesaler had a carload of 100,000 lath, and sold it to a retailer. Next day the buyer sold it again at 2 cents; 62 to 78 from a quarter of an inch to an inch. At \$23.50 a set," this being advertised as the original price, He bought a profit of \$100. The third day the second buyer sold it for another than the s dies made by the same people for \$100. One great difficulty about getting \$7.25." He obtained a receipt in

want to be taken away from them even on a call to public duty; it is also true that they have a certain repugnance to litigation and the hands. In either case the same honors for song writers. average litigant. Most cases should never be taken to court; they could be, and should be, settled by adjust-bought during those two hectic. years would go far to explain where

reasonable lengths by the technical controlled the affairs at the capitals musical strain. The literary orition he could safely brave that one man't fencings and wordy wranglings of several states and it was alleged and the master composer alike would wrath. states of Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and territories of New Mexico and ates, and neither did "Dixie," but There are times, probably, in the move of prospective candidates was side to win, and they buoyed up the want to do just that, and do it, and

more than two weeks. It will drag Likewise, he was one of the first to formances, were asked to match the and great dairy farms obtain recogout its slow length for weeks, and recognize the power for good of rail- action of the French, it might be even for months. It will cost many roads and the public in a proper ad- forced to hesitate a moment, but it thousand dellars and the taxpayer ministration of the interstate com- would not need to call in a jury of Portland Chamber of Commerce, in will foot the bill. A more efficient merce commission. Always aggres- highbrows to help it to decide. system would guarantee both justice sive, with exceptional ability of pro- hesitation would be due wholly to man. In fact, Oregon is shown to

a juror who is not impartial, but partial. Too often it succeeds. The lif the Russian red army should prosecution's definition of a good now be thrown against Poland the of these in the way of maintaining fense's, the other way. To that end the highways and byways are bolshevists and those parties of Rusceptible to the persuasions of the one side or the other.

The best talent for a plastic or interest of the control of the con sians which seek to establish democvacant-minded juror is one who does sixteenth and seventeenth centuries possible specimen of the average of not read the papers. Starting from contended with the czars of Muscovy howhere and with nothing, where whose king at one time was a continuous and the men of the nation, may not be a critic, but he knows what he does he so except along the whose king at one time was a continuous and likes. The does he go, except along the lines of date for the vacant Russian throne, least resistance defined by the to which the Romanoffs were finally. Incidentally, it is a curious fact elected by the nobles. Though the that few of the soldiers of the A. E. F. to which the Romanoffs were finally remnants of the armies of Yudenitch of "Madelon" brought home with and Denikin might join the Poles, the war would be presented to the Russian people as a struggle with singular lack of adequate translaforeign invaders.

Although bolshevism is outright negation of nationalism, and pro-fessedly seeks to unite the proletariat French when they took up "Tippe-Scientists are proverbially unim- shrunk from the inconsistency of ap- ficial anthems of the nations were of all nations, Trotzky has not aginative, as we are reminded by peal to national sentiment when it their rejection of the possibility that could be used to advantage. Making Mr. Marconi's wireless disturbances use of the fact that Denikin's troops come from Mars, on the ground that wore discarded British uniforms and Mars is incapable of sustaining life, were armed and equipped by the It probably is at least 100 degrees British, he hurled denunciations at der on Mars than here on earth, British invaders. He has formed says Dr. Abbott, director of the alliances with the nationalists of off any possibility ,that Viscount Smithsonian Institution's astrono- India, Egypt, Persia and Afghanis- Grey would write a letter depriving laboratory, and there is tan, promising aid in delivering them him of any excuse to accept the practically no water vapor surround-ing the planet, a fact that precludes Brusiloff at the head of the red army treaty, all that he need have done the possibility that Mars can sup- he hopes to stir the pride of Russia, was to receive Grey and thus for-

quire no water or vegetation or heat powerful in direction of the red been debarred from discussing the s rejected incontinently. All living armies, according to reports brought relations of the two countries with things, to the chemist's mind, are from Moscow by enemies of the any persons except the president and made up largely of compounds of soviet, have either lost their influ- secretary of state, and would have carbon, and as every chemist on this ence or have fallen in with Trotzky's been obliged to keep his communiearth knows, heat is an accelerant of new plans, though by so doing they cations with them secret until they chemical union. So the scientists expose their own country to danger consented to publication. Grey might of the Smithsonian have put Mars of a red invasion. Thence may then have informed the president Professor Lowell, who clings to many to Poland in repelling the reds, object to the reservations, but the olina his theory of the existence of canals since Poland is the barrier between president might have withheld that Mars, stands to win or lose more Russia and Germany—though Ger- information from the senate, and than any other individual if his colleagues are proved wrong. It will Poland as it was in 1915. As Gerators in line by cultivating their hon-

We have seen less of the a campaign against the reds creates to mix with the people, and to learn at best is only relative we are better tanks. If it should sweep over Mr. Wilson's anger on reading Military statistics show that six in New York prepared than we were for complete Poland, the smoldering spartacist Grey's letter to the London Times a thousand are weak-minded, and York City. revision of all the basic facts of life. spirit in Germany would take fire, was natural, for it wiped out his

The republics then established were mere dummies ruled by French satraps. So it may be if Russia's red armies push westward.

ONE AID TO PROFITEERING. If the United States railroad ad-

ministration got its deserts, it would to profiteering. Shortage of gars flection on his patriotism. Represen- among dealers in the middle west tative Garland of Pennsylvania gave, that they offer manufacturers a one of these demonstrations in the bonus for delivery, and any dealer who actually receives a carload can

in Washington "and purchased iden-tically the same set of stocks and four times, each time at a profit of

This sort of thing promises to consatisfactory and intelligent juries is which the merchant "stated that he tinue well into this year, for the the objection made by worth-while had never sold these articles before number of empty cars promised is in the history of his business, and less than half the shortage, and perthat is a good many years, for more formance never keeps up with promhan \$7.25." ise. The best way out of the pre-Either the manufacturer made 200 dicament would be to load every

money, which appears to be a substantial victory, may be whittled flown by court costs and lawyers' president of the Atchison, Topeka & mitted by officers of all branches of the league endangered by constantial victory, may be whitten down by court costs and lawyers fees to nothing, or to an actual loss. Henry Ford began suit against a Chicago paper for a million dollars flavored and the stalwart figures of transportation of the war, and jed them to redained and officials generally held to his complaint. Ford any, merit to his complaint. Ford do the same. This might be tolerable, so far as the public is contable, the case of the far and the far as a storage of the same of the

making the world safe for democ

sustaining song is that it must catch

Incidentally, it is a curious fact them a very clear idea of what the tions in general circulation. of all nations against all other classes rary" at the point where the Britfeeble by comparison with a few chance compositions in their power to arouse the fighting spirit or save the weary marcher from fatigue.

If President Wilson wanted to cut port vegetation or any other form of for Brusiloff won Russia's last vic- mally recognize him as British amfood for living creatures. The tories over Germany and Austria. bassador. Grey would then have thought that there may be other strange forms of beings which reman officers, who have been all-diplomatic usage. He would have spring another paradox—aid by Ger- that the British government did not

The reported disagreement be- ington, ostensibly doing nothing, but to Greece with a fortune of \$19,000

50,000,000. One will hardly suppose Beresina and Dniester if Europe is escape from that position is to admit in February.

that a mere matter of 25,000,000 to be saved, but the task is not for that his whole course during the last that a mere matter of 25,000,000 to be accept them alone; it is for the league.

Year was founded on a grievous error of launched into the infinite distances, yet substitution of Venus for propaganda should end in national his political opponents with an elec-Mars will hardly cause a pang. Our conquest, it would but be a repetition at hand. It has now become portunity so to use it.

> guilty of any breach of diplomatic are either so stupid or so ignorant propriety in writing a letter to the leading newspaper of his own country calmly analyzing the attitude of be compared by the confirmation will be compared by the confirmation will be confirmed by the confirmation will be confirmed by the confirmation will be confirmed by the confirmation. the two countries toward the treaty and each other. He is surely free to discuss American politics with Eritans and fethican politics with having cooled his heels for three months on the doorstep of the White House he may be excused for having been a little thoughtless.

Moreover, Mr. Wilson himself supplied Lord Grey with a precedent When the president found the Italian delegates at the peace conference unyielding on the subject of Fiume and Dalmatia, he appealed over their heads to the Italian people. He thus aroused the indignation of Premier Orlando, who went straight home, called upon the chamber of deputies for a vote of confidence and got it with a vim. On that occasion Mr. Wilson flung all to the winds excent the one purpose of gaining his point. Lord Grey did not appeal over people. He addressed himself to his own people, but through a medium which would surely reach Americans.

Far more weighty considerations than Mr. Wilson's feelings or polit-The French government takes a ical exigencies may well have decided trial to the end. long step toward official recognition Lord Grey, if any breach of etiquette The hackneyed of the psychological element in were involved, to take the risk. He morale-which, indeed, is perhaps saw Europe slipping into chaos for 39 per cent psychology—by its award lack of the aid which America could of a cross of the Legion of Honor to and was willing to give. He saw the

ferent verse and the other was proper come back they ought to get President Ripley by his order re- frankly designed as just a "coon their divorces. Lack of statistics, however, shows they are few or they suffer in silence.

Oregon's prize blooded dairy cattle nition of their merits through an ar ticle by Sydney B. Vincent, of the Its the Western Milk Dealer and Dairy all over the country.

print paper by executive departments of the government, Senator Smoot declares the treasury department alone used 758,896 pounds of paper for printing and distributing 25,066. One copies of democratic speeches. The senator is too severe. It was only trying to keep the home fires burning.

Struggles.

Upton says that statesmen often fall into the error that numbers confall into the error that numbers confield into the error that numbers confall into the error that numbers confield into the error that numbers confall into the error that numbers confall into the error that numbers confall into the error that numbers confield into the error than the qualitances and friends. Dr. Brade into the error that num

unnecessary except to advise that in money, when a policeman cries "Halt!" one Well tra Robbing Standard Oil company

filling stations seems to have become a popular sport with the holdup men. Just possible that they are philanthropically trying to reduce the amount of John D.'s income tax.

paign officially and in the open this year. Yet individuals in the sacred enclosures of the ballot booths will vote as usual-as they see fit. Portland looks good to eastern ncerns seeking more business. It's like adding drops to a bucket already

bucket never slops over. "Foch joins immortals,"-Had Not so serious as it sounds The allied generalissimo is still in good health, but has been admitted to the French academy.

New York city is now to institute one-way traffic in Fifth avenue. If they can stand it in Fifth avenue, we ought to be able to stand it in Alder and Stark streets.

will go to Chicago from South Carthis year, with the distinction that both are of mixed colors. Two days will be enough for the

A Eugene bootblack has returned

"Six in thousand held weak wrong. There are more democrats At least one of the 170 rooms re-

served at San Francisco will be "sacred," else it will not be a proper

everybody knows his six. Good news; Rain and increasing

As usual, April weather again here

IS THE JURY SYSTEM A FAILURE? Why Are Men Chosen Because They

Are Merely Ignorant?

If any person of ordinary sense can ortunity so to use it.

Yet Lord Grey cannot be held do not read the newspapers and who wilty of any breach of dislowation.

Britons, and if his writings are cabled intelligent man with sound judgment across the ocean and republished in and a broad sense of justice, but to American newspapers, that is no affair of his; it is merely a piece of newspaper enterprise. If the circumstances had been different, thought of the political embarrass- In most instances they will be led by

ment he might cause Mr. Wilson some mentally alert man on the panel might have restrained him, but after and who is there because there seemed no way to prevent his sitting It is the clear-minded jurymen who are keen in conception, who read the papers and who think, who dominate substantially every panel of jurymen. Invariably a few such men are ac-cepted by both sides or they are called at a period of the examination when challenges have been exhausted and

the lawyers are helpless.

The performance now in progress at Montesano, Wash., where the court is endeavoring to secure 12 men to try the men accused of the Centralia crime, is a case in point. Great numbers of jurymen have been called, examined and either excused or chal-lenged. Probably both the state and the defendant would have been quite as well off to have taken the first 12 Lord Grey did not appeal over the more intelligent a man is the fairer president's head to the American be will be, under most conditions. If widely read, and highly intelligent, he will be able to weigh evidence and reach a just verdict more easily cult to carry the facts deduced in a

The hackneyed questions propound-ed by lawyers really reach only the surface. Fifty questions might be asked without touching the real sen timent of the juryman under examination. If he has read nothing of an important and much-discussed crime he ought to be rejected. If he has read of it, the only vital question is whether or not his reading and con-

verdict at his hands. It the answers is "yes," and the man under examina-tion is known to be an upright man, he will be a fair juryman, and the state and defendant may properly

cept him.
The habit of long examination and f endeavor to badger talesmen into ome statement which can be used to ng the best men to hesitate and to seek excuse from jury duty. The best, the most capable, the most thoughtful of citizens ought to be in the courts to assist in arriving at justice.

The state will be compelled to act soon to protect itself. The jury system is tottering. It must be se

History Full of Incidents to Show Value of Military Preparedness. PORTLAND, Feb. 6 .- (To the Edi-

or.)-A. B. Cousins in his letter of ler has evidently never read the history of our wars. George Washing-ton said after the disastrous battle of Camden "What we need is a good Alleging an enormous waste of the untrained soldier has caused an abled him to nose out Harry M. Cake. normous and unnecessary loss of life and treasure in all our armed

burning.

There is a man lying critically ill—
If he is not dead—in a local hospital from a shot in the back while running from a policeman. Comment is not great to advise that in money.

Well trained British troops battled all our attempts at the invasion of gheny, in Coos county, is at the Multinoma with his family. Allegheny is on Millicoma river, about a score of miles northeast of Marshfield. There is good fishing and hunting in the vicinity and it is a dandy summer vicinity and it is a dandy summer.

Well trained American troops can- camping place. Europe, but in all our wars victory has been almost snatched away by the conduct of untrained troops. The faithful Upton reminds us that in all our wars victory and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and family of Petersberg, Alaska. Mr. Wheeler is a business man and will return north our wars and the contract of the our wars we have outnumbered the enemy, but that battles are not always lost on the field of battle, but more often beneath the dome of the capitol. general would be compelled to lead untrained soldiers into battle again.

Mr. Cousins is wrong about the ability of the untrained soldier be ability of the untrained soldier be Kelso. he American or of any other nationality. John Adams said that "national defense is one of the cardinal duties of a statesman, and if England had listened to General Roberts and we had listened to Theodore Roosevelt there might have been no blood bath but the Portland business in Europe.

Anzaen Limited in Application PORTLAND, Feb. 6 .- (To the Edi tor.)—The Oregonian has had occa-sion to mention Australia, and Australians, several times recently, and each time the word "Angac" has been used in the headline, giving the erroneous impression that all Australians are "Angles." It would be absurd to use the word "doughboy" when referring to all Americans, soldiers and ordinary civilians alike, and diers and ordinary civilians alike, and the position is exactly the same. The word "Anzac—coined from the capital letters. "Australian, New Zealand Army Corps"—is revered in Aus-tralia, and its use is barred unless reference is made to the real "Anzacs" —the soldiers who fought at Galli-The usual contesting delegations poll. Even the troops that left Australia with the first contingent, the third lot, and all after the third, are never referred to as "Anzacs" in Australia. The use of the word is reserved for those brave Australians and New Zealanders who made history at "the landing" (April 25, 1915). Australians are usually referred to as Australians are usually referred to as "Aussies," "Corn-storks," and the soldiers generally as "Diggers."

J. WOCDS,

Melbourne, Australia, but not an

Buyer of Rare Coins.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(To the Editor.)—I believe you have quit quoting the value of old coins, but could you kindly give the name of some reliable cein collector? Have some old gold dollars and half dollars, also silver dollar of 1853. A READER. New York Stamp & Coin Co., New

Common Feminine Pursuit Kansas City Journal "In Borneo," remarked Georgette, Those Who Come and Go.

'In a few weeks we will begin our investigation of the feasibility of re-moving one of the railroad tracks from the Deschutes canyon and using the material to build a railroad fro Bend into the Klamath country," states Roy W. Ritner. With J. N. Day of Portland and Denton Burdick of Redmond, Mr. Ritner composes special commission appointed by gislature to make a study of this scheme for developing sou Oregon. The idea is said to have had its inception with Mr. Day, who was appointed by Governor Olcott on the commission, Mr. Ritner being the appointee of W. T. Vinton, president of the senate, and Mr. Burdick the ap-pointee of Speaker Jones of the house This commission, which will devot ensiderable time during the spring ings to the 1921 session of the legilature. There are now two railroad in the canyon and negotiations have been on for several months between one of the lines.

Jefferson county, who was in Port-land yesterday. "Also we had 40 trained men in the field, inches of snow, so the intense cold During our Revolution couldn't do much damage to what untrained armies were chased all over was in the ground. The sport was in the ground. The snow insures good crops and it looks like a bumper year for us. There is every reason to believe that The Dailes-California highway will be completed across Jefferson county this year, a matter of 50 miles. A contract will soon be let from Madras to the Deschutes county line, and from Madras north to the county line the highway route. county line, and from Madras north to the county line the highway route will be surveyed and contracts let within a few months. The entire highway work should be finished before the end of the year. We've lost all this winter on road work for, with the exception of two weeks, there could have been construction going one, due to the fact that our trained could have been construction going on all the time had contracts been jet. We will spend about \$22,000 on

When G. J. Gessling of Tacoma registered at the Hotel Portland yes-terday afternoon he was informed that he would have to wait a few dated. "I helped build this hotel," declared Mr. Gessling, as an argunent for being taken care of. "We epiled Clerk John J. O'Brien, lidn't you build on a few cooms? We could use 'em."

When anyone starts talking eroplanes, D. E. Stewart of Knappa ecomes interested. Mr Stewart, who conducts a lumber mill in that town, contends that the aeroplane is the oming thing, and he has even gone the point of speculating how the frships can be used in logging operations in the forests of Oregon.

mains in Portland for a few weeks They are at the Hotel Washington.

To attend the millinery openings is Portland and get an idea of what will be the mode in headgear for Easter.

Having brought her husband to local hospital for treatment, Mrs. David A. Broughel of Walla Walla. Wash., is registered at the Hotel Washington. With Mrs. Broughel is her sister, Miss Anna Fitzgerald, also of the metropolis of the wheat belt.

Ben. Kuppenbender of Tillamook sometimes known as "the big cheese of that locality, because he is th president of the association and is better than six feet tall, is at the Multnomah for a few days.

Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Mayhew of the British forces registered at the Benson yesterday from London, Eng-land, where the pound sterling is much more highly esteemed than in Wall street. Leo J. Falk, manager of the Owyhee hotel, at Boise, is visiting at the Hotel Portland. The hotel takes its name

from the river, and the river is more in Oregon than in Idaho. One of the mainstays of Seaside, aside from the summer tourist crop, is the local box factory which E. S.

J. S. Delaney, president of the Warrenton Investment company of Astoria, motored to the Multnomah yes terday, showing that the lower Co-lumbia river highway is giving

service. George McKay, well-known retired stockman of Fossil, has been ill at the Perkins, but is now on the mend. He was threatened with pneumonia.

Leslie E. Wood, who edits a dairy magazine and does advertising for some of the important interests of Puget sound, is at the Multnomah.

A. C. Peterson, who manages the California Packing corporation of Dallas, Or., is at the Multnomah.

Manufacturer of berry boxes and veneer boxes is O. L. Zentner of Ban-don, who arrived at the Multnomah yesterday.

vomen do the pearl fishing."

J. H. Dunlap, who runs a big mill at "Don't they everywhere?" demanded Littell, Wash, is at the Hotel Port-

Harmony. By Grace E. Hall.

Whence comes the wondrous harmony that trills from human throats?
And whence the honeyed melody in wild bird's thrilling notes?

wild bird's thrilling notes?
Who taught the crystal brook to sing?
The eagle fierce to scream?
Who gave a language to each thing in life's gigantic scheme?
The ruffed grouse has his special drum, the coyote's call we hear.
The Bab, White's tone is never gium. The Bob-White's tone is never glum-

he speaks in accents clear;
O, who can doubt that angels sing in
when we form When we from every living thing hear music passing by?

### TRAINED MEN ARE PROTECTION Foe May Not Always Oblige by Walt-

ing Until Defense Is Perfected. PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(To the Ed-tor.)—Mr. Cousins' statements in regard to military training that on for several months between have won all our wars with untrained men" and that "our volunteers have men" always delivered the goods" reflect "It was reported that the thermometer showed 57 degrees below zero at Madras, but that was guesswork—it was only about 40 degrees below, states J. M. King, the new judge of laffers and that we were not able laffers and the same lafter and we have had to resort to conscription in our three big wars, and that we were not able laffers and the lafter and we have lafter and the lafter and we have had to resort to conscription in our three lafters. them until we pu

of the Mexican war war on trained me, due to the fact that our trained regulars were our mainstay, and the few volunteers who participated were "As a taxpayer, I'll be hit with our proposed \$500,000 road bond issue in Jackson county," confesses W. H. Gore, banker and orchardist, of Medford, "but good roads are a real investment, Anticipating that the bonds will carry at the May election, prana-only three volunteer regiments par-only three volunteer regiments par-

only three volunteer regiments par-ticipated in battle; one of these ignominiously laid down under fire another was led into a trap by their seat, and then on into the Applegate country and, with the assistance of the forestry people, we hope to see the road built to the California line. This road would tie in with the road along the Klamath river, which the government wants, and for which

not won with untrained men; a few there were in the front lines, but the vast majority were given from four to eight months of hard training before being sent overseas.
Will our next war be with an enemy

obliging enough to give us six eight months in which to train of army, or will we have allies who are prepared to hold on until we can get ready? Should we not give our men this training in time of peace, and not wait until we are hard pressed to do what we should have PAY NOT CAUSE OF RETIREMENT

Cyrus Townsend Brady Successful as

Writer Before Leaving Priesthood, PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(To the Editor.)—In an editorial appreciation of the late Cyrus Townsend Brady The regonian says "He resigned from the stances, as Mayor Frank was too III because he found it to be present. impossible as a clergyman to earn a sufficient salary to support a family."
May I call your attention to the fact that nearly all of his books were Monument, Or., from which point Cecil Sweek registers at the Imperial, hasn't much population, but once upon a time the vote from Monument precinct settled the election of a United States senator. It turned the tide for Jonathan Bourne when he first went before the people and an Mount Vernon N. Y. The reason for ing there, maddened by bad whinky.

the church's service preaching and ministering where overburdened John H. Couch, deceased.

ine church, where miniateling where clergy needed assistance, clergy needed assistance.

Overlooked by Enumerator. HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL Onta-No census taker has approached me take something to eat, instead of or my roommate, Mr. Brown, and I stealing all the cash out of the regisbelieve there has been one at ter"?

More Truth Than Poetry.

COUPENSATION As Viewed by a Marine.

Stationing marines in Lealities will utside the dry zone has made a big crease in re-enlistments.

If you go to spend your liberty You had better take along a hucky matey. Or you'll finish (as the French says)

But when once you've fought your
way across the plaza,
An' the exercise has got you kinds And you want to say, "Here's hopin!,"
there'll be some Bodera open.
For the Demon ain't been classed
from Hayti—yet!

It is mighty dull around the China You will soon get awful weary of the sights. And it ain't a very prudent occupa-

To go battin' 'round the beach on darkish nights But when in the shade it's ninety or a Which will happen every other now

and then in' it keeps on gettin' hotter, an'
you do not care for water.
There's a chance to get a drink, or eight or ten.

don't hanker for a home in Durch Guinna. Where you stumble over flamas on the street,

There your three-a-day consists of fried banans,
And the continedes are frisher'
'round your feet.
have seen a lot o' countries on my

And them is just about the very out I wish that I was bound there, for I never yet have found there Any lack o' handy means to sloke a. (hirst]

He Needs It. Maybe Sir Oliver Lodge has come ver here to bring some nort of

The Legislative Limit. There will be no pork barrel this ar, and no wonder, with bacon at a llar a pound!

An Awful Templation We fear that the assertion that thisky may be issued to "fis" pa-lents will not do a great deal toward hecking the eprond of the spidemic. Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Ib. 1

In Other Days.

rom The Oregonian of Pubruary 7, 189%. Rev. James C. Read, ex-Baptist

The State Horticultural society sension opened yesterday in peppery fashion, with a lot of discussion over

y arrival of a citizen thwarted the

The 22d semi-annual commencement exercises of the Portland high school will be held in the assembly hall Friday afternoon and evening.

The first meeting of the council in its new elegant quarters took place yesterday under depressing cit

From The Oregenian of February Chicago-Omaba dispatches say re-

Mount Vernon, N. Y. The reason for his resignation at Mount Vernon, his last parish, was wholly different from the one you ascribe.

Receipts of the Portland Library a sociation for the year were \$1715. Receipts of the Portland Library as sociation for the year were \$3715.65 and expenditures \$3379.80. There are

Colonel T. J. Dyer has received ap-pointment from Governor Woods as pilot commissioner to succeed Captain

Poor But Proud Defence. Londen Blighty.
The Judge - "So you claim you robbed that delicatessen store because Peb. 4.—(To the Editor.) → you were starving? Why didn't you

The Accused-"'Cause I'm a proud the hospital. There are 22 sisters The Accused—"Cause I'm a proud here and the hospital is full of patients.

J. J. CARTWRIGHT. pay for everything I eat."

## Today's Dances "Frightful," Say Teachers of Bygone Art

The rustling of crinoline blended with the soft strains of waltz music when the Washington Guards, Company B of the Oregon volunteer militia, gave a Fourth of July ball in Oro Fino hall, on July 4, 1867, in old Portland. The beaux and belles of another generation followed the steps of the lancers and the waltz. Nowadays most of the dancing is done in hotel dining rooms. "Modern dancing? Painful," say Mrs. Nina C. Larowe, "Al" C.

Carter, and other dancing mentors of a generation ago. "Now, in our day-Tomorrow's Sunday Oregonian tells their opinions in a story

by De Witt Harry. Portia Come to Judgment-There was the woman with hair bleached to conceal its grayness and face rouged and powdered to fill in the wrinkles; there was the colored girl, charged with stealing a coat from a department store; there were the two women in fine fur coats whose eyes were bright and hard. Case by case the magistrate disposed of them, showing that quality of mercy for which the first Portia pleaded. Her name is Jean Norris, and she is the first woman magistrate. In a court room that echoes testimony of guilt, she still holds faith in womankind, says H. C. Norris in the Sun-

day Oregonian. "AaPart I Can't Play; Getting Old-So says Clara Morris, whose Camille and Miss Multon caused men to raise their hats and their canes and women to wave their handkerchiefs aloft when the curtain rose for the call. Clara Morris is 72, but she is sure she will never grow old. Her reminiscences are related by Ada Patterson for the benefit of readers of tomorrow's big Sunday Oregonian.

The Dunraven and the Santee-"Can I take my boots off, captain?" The seaman came of a respectable family, and he didn't want to die with his boots on. But he and his comrades pulled through, though the Dunraven was lost. Practically all of the American officers and men at Queenstown volunteered for the Santee when she was fitted out as the Yank "mystery ship." They torpedoed her, the Germans did; but she got back to Queenstown, after beiligerently cruising around for a periscope that never came up.

Did Lincoln's Assassin Really Escape?-R. D. Craig and J. Harley Craig of Oklahoma City, Okla., say they lived with him in El Reno. A story by Clive Marshall, with a rare old painting and a masterpiece of a cartoon, discuss the death of Booth in the Sun-

day Oregonian. The Very Young Girl-W. E. Hill is at it again. And the very young girl, when she reads the back page of the magazine section of The Sunday Oregonian, is going to find something that hits her or some of her friends.

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