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GREED AND DECENT WAGES. When Samuel Gompers speaks o greedy hordes of employers," he inveniently overlooks the fact that greed is a vice common to all men. have the workmen for whom Mr. Gompers professes to speak. problem is to effect a settlement beeen the two greeds by imposing the restraints of justice, in order that production may go on and that the nation may prosper. This result s not promoted by utterances which ascribe to one party to the contro versy a monopoly of a human failing that is equally prevalent among the

A false conception of the source of wages is betrayed by this remark of the labor leader: industry that cannot afford to pay decent wages to its workers ought

act to exist.

Of course such an industry ought not to exist, but the decision whether 'good, decent wages" shall be paid and what their amount does not ulimately rest with the owner of th industry, for he does not pay wages ut of capital or out of his Wages simply consist of the part of value of goods that is produce by labor, for wages are paid by pro ction. Capital and labor each con tribute their share to the value of he goods, and the dispute concerns the division. If labor is conceded nore than its share, the industry will cease to exist because it will be unprofitable. If labor gets less than its just share, it will drift to other ecupations or, if that way out fails, will become inefficient and may de stroy both profit and the opportunity to earn "good, decent wages.

If Mr. Gompers and his follow ers would act on this fact by striv ing for a plan of adjustment by which capital and labor will each get its just share of what they jointly produce and by then increasing pro duction, they would automatically raise wages, for they would realize that the more they produce the more When they demand time they earn. wages in place of piece wages and. on getting them, reduce production under the delusion that they are 'putting one over on" their emplo ers and are making sure of their jobs and of more jobs, they actually educe their own wares for they reduce that out of which alone wages are paid. Though wages measured another type. rchasing power is held down or ed by the higher overnead and the limitation of supply which would result from general adoption

By starting from the axiom that wages are paid from production labor would learn that the readjustment of wage scales is a necessary part of the general economic reorganization that is in progress and that it will be as well off after as it before the readjustment, provided all concerned do their part. Labor would then put those employ ers whose greed led them to resist in an indefensible position and would turn public opinion against them. It would be supported by the people in demanding that all other interests in the line of production come down to the new level and that all obstructions to readjustment be removed. The difficulty is that each of these interests wants the others to come down first, when all should come down together. No good end is served by calling each other greedy. Greed is merely an opprobrious term for that desire for gain which is common to all. If all take that for granted and start talking business on the basis of established economic ts, they will reach an agreement and industry can go ahead.

of those practices.

OUR NEED OF FOREIGN OIL.

Imports of oil from Mexico indiate the reason for the attention that 13.9 per cent in 1917. In the first an even more specific recipe. three months of 1921 we imported rth \$23,467,657 as compared with \$10,355,977 in the first quarter plicable to his own, was variety of 1920, and the former amount was 62 per cent of our total imports from

Consumption of oil in this country and refining for export grow faster than domestic production. To a rapidly increasing degree we are decome a duty of the government. This with Colombia and Venezuela. The oil dispute with Mexico remains un-Being in a position to make favorneighbor, the president can safely dealing with Obregon.

The nation with the largest oil resources will be in a fair way to lead the world in industry and commerce, for oil and its derivatives are the fuel for locomotives, ships, automo-biles, aircraft and stationary en-, coal being outclassed wher-oil can be obtained without rohibitive transportation cost. Before the oil age opened, supremacy temporaries were dying young as a in coal production carried with it in-

lest its development be checked.

MOB LAW.

The awakening of public opinion in Georgia, due to the sensational disclosures made in the so-called peonage trial, promises to lead to a revolution against mob law, not only in the south but in every other section of the union, and not only with respect to its racial aspects but in tain Kidd, intent on pieces-of-eight every other phase. The peonage thought nothing whatever of pistolzens of Georgia, the governor called treasure. Thirty pieces of silver means for promoting justice were some extent prepared for the otherdiscussed, and the following significant statement was given out:

No falser appeal can be made to south-ern chivalry than that mob violence is necessary for the protection of woman-hood. It is no protection to anything or anybody. It jeopardizes every right and every security we possess.

Governor Dorsey's statement to the public meanwhile shows that out of 135 cases of lynching reported to the state authorities, only two were based on the crime which is usually made the excuse for lynching in the south, and that this is not a new situation, because of 145 cases reported in the same state prior to 1912, only five had this excuse. The facts seem to be, on the governor's own showing, that these were mostly plain cases of mob violence, with which chivalry had nothing to do, and that they were threatening to become a public vice when the governor stepped into the breach. There is no doubt that the plain statement of fact made by this courageous official and the frank admission contains will do more good than all the propaganda by distant reformers in many years.

The evil of lynching is neverthe less not exclusively chargeable against the south. In the thirty-five years for which statistics have been collected, the record shows that there have been 375 lynchings in the states of the north and west. Oregon being credited with ten, Washington with fourteen, Idaho with eight and California with thirty. Only six states of the union, five of them in New England, have a clean record The example set by the Georgia governor has the advantage of calling attention to a great evil while disarming sectional antagonism, and the lesson ought not to be ignored other communities. its effect upon those who perpe ection for anything or anybody" is not an overstatement of the case.

A PERENNIAL LESSON IN OPTIMISM. Chauncey Depew, who celebrated his 87th birthday the other day, embodies in his own person the optimism of a sound philosopher to whom the years have granted a fine perspective. Happy are they who are able to view life as a whole, as does Mr. Depew, and have not retained exclusively the Impression of calamities which, because they have been exceptional stand out most vividly in the experiences of men of The past and the in dollars may not be reduced, their present, taken together and not separately, constitute the groundwork Mr. Depew's hope for the future "It is an almost forgotten memory," he says, "how often the country has gone to the dogs during these thirty But he has little patience vears." with those who continue to talk of the growing selfishness of communities, of their jealousies, rivairies and competitions which separate them nto hostile groups-talk which gives 'a general idea that good fellowship and unselfish companionship have

largely disappeared." Yet no one knows better than Mr. Depew that generalizations from incomplete data are apt to be untrue By reviewing the history of the comparatively recent past he is able to discover that most so-called crises have dissolved into nothingness. The 'singular and almost universal craze' for silver money, the threatened collapse of railway transportation, attempted legislation which "would have speedily resulted in the United States taking its place alongside of that of Mexico and China," were but he passing manifestations of an hour. Nothing that occurred to promise only calamity, gives rise for uneasiness now. The logic of Mr Depew's review lies in his implication that a nation that has successfully weathered the storms of the

past can be expected to survive those It will be suspected that in revealthe administration gives to that fluid ing his capacity for contemplating in its foreign policy. They have increased from \$15,547,279 in 1917 to have occurred during his long life Mr. \$68,277,124 in 1920. Though imports of other commodities increased own longevity. Yet it will interest also, oil composed \$6.2 per cent of those who seek the fountain of youth to answer them. What, Mr. Edison, the total in 1920 as compared with for themselves to know that he has is the difference between a manatee lesson of Benjamin Franklin's life. which Mr. Depew has adopted as ap- family does the lentil belong? Wha occupation. "It is the most valuable esson for continuing intellectual and physical vigor and for success in the that our compendiums of career which you have selected as facts and useful information" are your life work. On the other hand, "one of the greatest crimes which shorten life is indifference." The endent on foreign supplies, and pro- two most fatal phrases and the most common are, "What's the use?" and "Why should I?" A hungry and needy situation explains President Hard- world "answers both with open oping's cultivation of good relations portunities for service, helpfulness

and good fellowship." Mr. Depew makes an interesting settled and if the supply of the two distinction between hobbies and South American republics had fallen "fads." He looks over with interest into foreign hands, Mexico could and amusement the fads of the past. have driven a hard bargain with us. The Millerites, predicting the speedy end of the world, the blue glass cure terms with Colombia and its the enthusiasts who walked barefooted in the grass in the belief that take a more independent stand in they would be cured of all their ills dealing with Obregon. by the morning dew, the craze for eating fish to increase one's brain the value of Darwin's scientific labor power-these have had their day, was matched by the naturalist's inthough Mr. Depew regards over-in-dulgence as perhaps the world's be-the issue of relative intelligence is though Mr. Depew regards over-insetting sin. But here he is under no not solved by either of them. illusion that it is a sin peculiar to the present day. There was, for ex-ample, the Venetian Carnaro, who at in whom the fire of enthusiasm 60, realizing that most of his con- burns fiercely, whose curiosity is unbounded, who can think for them-

dustrial supremacy, especially in regime of temperance. At 80 he steel manufacture. For this reason wrote a pamphlet detailing the suc-Britain led for many years, but by cess of his experiment, and at 90 increasing coal output and by acqui- another, when he had recovered a sition of the Lorraine iron mines fortune which had been lost by his Germany pushed Britain into second grandson. At 100 another pamphlet place in Europe and was forging to attested that Carnaro was still as vig-the front in industry and commerce. orous as ever. The lesson that Mr. As American coal production grew. Depew derives from the life of Carthe United States gained in steel out-put until it has now passed both of life-saver and health-preserver is to its European rivals in the race, and | be able to cut out whatever disagree has taken the lead in manufactures with one, and to limit the quantity of Now that oil is supplant- whatever agrees with one," and also ing coal, this country still holds the that the practice of over-indulgence ead with its great petroleum lakes, antedates the discovery of America but it must reach out for more oil by Columbus. Confidence in the present and faith in the future are strengthened by knowledge calamities have never proved as serious as they seemed.

ENTER THE GOLDEN JAG.

Midas was so intoxicated with desire for wealth that he craved the golden touch, and straightaway transformed his own little daughter to a statue of precious metal. Capcases having aroused the better citi- ing all who stood between him and a conference at which ways and dazzled Judas. And so we are to wise unique hypothesis of a Chicago jury, which held that a youthful pank messenger was "intoxicated by bonds." To be fair with the jury it must be said that they disagreed, stubborn minority of five insisting that the possession in trust of \$700,-000 worth of liberty bonds wrought upon the messenger like forty-rod whisky.

"He was bond drunk when he stole those securities," insisted one "He did not know any more what he was doing than a drunken man knows when he draws off and slugs somebody. The lad was groggy

This successful plea for leniency opens up a new avenue of escape for the detected criminal. More and penitentiary, to sober up from ten to twenty years.

EDISON AND THE COLLEGE MAN. It is reported again that Thomas A. Edison holds a low opinion of college men, based on their inability to answer a lot of miscellaneous questions which prove little or nothing as to the general intelligence of the individual to whom they are prowhelming phase of mob violence is pounded. If it is true that Edison that it breeds. Governor Dor- examinations as the one which rethe wonder is not so much that the

and there in the list we find a quesplicant's capacity for observation versity. and his curiosity concerning common phenomena, most of the questions do not meet that fundamental requirement. For example, we suppose that in the Gulf ports sign up; so does a the young man in his twenties whose mind does not react to the name of Cleopatra is in some way defective:

Atlantic ports. Stranches trout for isnerment to catch and for the pleasure of the market road problems, take up the market road problems, they up the market road problems, they of the market road problems, they up the market road pro but we still believe that there is hope asked to interfere and probably a for one who does not know that John Napier, baron of Merchiston, invented logarithms, or for the fellow who cannot bound the state of Alaska will get relief from hunger West Virginia. We had thought, in-deed, that this latter particularly absurd conception of the functions of

Much may depend on chance as to date would fail to score at least a partial credit for his answer to the question, "Where do we get prunes?" but we are not so certain what he would do with "Why is cast iron called pig iron?" How many know that John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home," that the condor is an Andean vulture or that cork comes from Spain? We shall not belittle the man whose encyclopedic cranium is stored like a wellequipped property room with these strangely assorted odds and ends, but on the other hand we are anxious not to overestimate value of them. It does not take an Edison to stump a college boy; any height six-year-old in a half hour

could make Edison himself feel like the moonlight jazz? the proverbial thirty cents.
"What ingredients are in the best those times, and which then seemed white paint?" We thought we knew until we read an advertisement the other day that almosts convinced us that this was a matter of personal "Where do we get domestic taste. sardines?" Is it not unfair to expect the boy just out of school to know the intimate secrets of the food trade? We should enjoy asking Mr Edison a question or two-though we don't suppose that our presen high opinion of his intelligence, in which we yield to no one, would suffer in the least if he should fail The and a dugong? Who wrote "Curfew life. Must Not Ring Tonight?" To what is Labrador tea? Bound Jugo-Sizvia. What is the state flower of Delaware? And so on. It is of such made. Yet, such is the fallibility of human institutions that we have never yet come upon one of those books of ten thousand facts and fancies that contained the answer to

a particular question that we wanted answered at a particular time. It is, moreover, to the credit of many colleges that they are abandoning the Gradgrindian theory of instruction, as they are also beginning to place less emphasis than formerly on the text book as the coundary of knowledge. The main purpose of education is not to stuff the human attic with unrelated facts but to stimulate initiative and inrease the power of independent hinking. Gladstone's ignorance of thinking. We suppose that Mr. Edison wants

disclosed by examinations of the type whether Mr. Edison himself leans

It is inevitable that punsters should greet the discovery of numerous original manuscripts of Edgar Allan Poe with reference to his first literary success. "A Manuscript For example: The deposits in the 619 mutual savings institutions aggrelative and the mind to grasp the immensity of amounts when billions are in question. Suppose then you use some illustrations. That 5½ billions almost totals all the currency in circulation in sought after by collectors. The find was made by an eastern woman, the direct descendant of Henry B. Hirst, a New England poet contemporaneous with Poe, but unlike him in that fame cast no laurels on bis last slager.

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For example: The deposits in the 619 mutual savings institutions aggreting the figure and to take on ficeth." Mr. Burghard, who is now \$2 years old, was actively on Gegan in mining up to half a dozen it at the active and in the case

opens up a new avenue of escape for the detected criminal. More and more does error become psychopathic, and less criminal. We seem not half so much concerned with the discuss this bond of contempt punishment of guilt as with the discuss this bond of contempt from the detected of the punishment of guilt as with the discuss this bond of contempt for English, do not enlighten a curtous cation of handling wealth, has long been a familiar malady. Those who succumb to it flee, without sense of direction, to Canada or South America, wretched inebriates who know not what they do. But because we were unaware of this quaint affliction, styling it merely more perfectly and the parallel is quaint affliction, styling it merely more perfectly and the parallel is quaint affliction, styling it merely more perfectly and the parallel shape per un down and locked in the of Amy Lowell's cult descending to a brawl with some brawny champion of metrical rhyming verse? Of his encounter with English, which appears to have given him more grati fication than a publisher's acceptance, Poe wrote to Hirst:

I gave E. a flogging which he will remember to the day of his death—and luckly, in the presence of winesses. He thinks to avenge himself by lies—but I shall be a match for him by means of simple truth.

We have been taught to regard selects his technical employes on the Poe as a moody genius, given to trate it, and the disrespect for all basis of such purely informational those excesses which are the perquisites of the gifted, and in some de sey's declaration that it "is no pro- cently appeared in a news dispatch, gree dogged to his death by the cruelty of an unappreciative world. tion that seems a fair test of an ap- able to return the buffets of ad- hatchery.

The marine strike is not getting anywhere except in spots. Branches ing and other disorder prevail at Atlantic ports. Government will be salt-water Adamson will be found in the house, though there is no elec-tion issue at stake. Meanwhile

Secretary of the Navy Denby says geography had been abandoned some the statement that United States marines committed atrocities in Haltl is "all rot." Very likely it is the kind of information the young But it would prove his case much man picks up. No Oregon candimore satisfactorily to have the premore satisfactorily to have the previous navy investigations supple mented by a real investigation congress.

Commissioner Pier thinks it would add dignity to Portland's "free" auto park to charge tourists 50 cents for the privilege of using it. Most visiting motorists would prefer less dignity and red tape and a little more of the hospitality they get in other cities.

The new commissioner for Indian affairs wants to bar the ancient ribal dances of the Chippewa Indians as being "immoral." they substitute the bunny hug and

General March and all the rest of for responsibility buck" about his ears!

eeding did, according to the officer, skid sixty vards before she stopped. Sixty yards is almost a block. is some skidder.

The Bergdolls obtained \$105,000 in gold from the United States treasury in 1919 and the rest of the people used paper money. The trail is get-

A compromise settlement of the

fishermen's strike shows good feeling on both sides. Good sense ca settle any labor trouble. The first circus is a spring tonic Every child who "goes" is in better

health for it. So is the old fellow who takes the child. A small tin cup will be best to the half-dollars taken from users of the auto park.

Most of the radicals really are lunatics, faultily classed as cured after the first term. John McNamara is one of the few

men who do not want their pictures "in the paper." A "Tom" show in town indicates in strongest terms a return to "nor-

The boy with the movie habit could sit out two circus shows easily. One-way traffic on First will show

the efficacy of the plan. gresult of their excesses, resolved on a selves, and who will not drop their rule of "Rain before 7,"

tools on the instant the whistle BY - PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS Newspaper Men Fall to Save While

Nation Sets Record. Married men save more than single very heavily on them. The man who men, says Richard Spillane in the

direct descendant of Henry B. Hirst, a of money gold in America. It means New England poet contemporaneous about \$51.70 per capita—\$51.70 for admits was a good return on the inwith Poe, but unlike him in that every man, woman and child of the fame cast no laurels on his last sleep. 107,668,000 in the United States.

the majority of the accounts were in Of his the name of the bride. This is fitting and chivalrous.

It may seem queer, but policemen, firemen and newspaper men are at funds. There is no explanation as to sand dollars for his interest. Mr. newspaper men. They seem to be Simons, who is accompanied to Porthave their pension and disability hopeless.

Mill creek, roaring down the steep tains, in California, gains what might a mule, wizard has been disappointed, as His letters to Hirst present the com-that he has obtained any recruits at bative phase of his character and self by generating electric power, irri-bative phase of his character and self by generating electric power, irri-bative phase of his character and self by generating electric power, irri-bative phase of his character and self by generating electric power, irri-bative phase of his character and self by generating electric power, irri-county, W. D. Clarke and Charles For while it is true that here would indicate, if we accepted his gating thousands of arid acres, and county, W. own appraisal, that Poe was well even supplying water for a fish Wanzer left The hatchery is new, and the com-

mercial purpose for which it has been established is oddly novel. It breeds trout for fishermen to catch from with rod and reel they pay 50 cents apiece. It is angling de luxe. One may go Oregon.

on an ordinary fishing excursion and get hardly a bite; but here results are virtually guaranteed. The pools are within three hours

easy ride by motor from Los Angeles.

The arriving fisherman does not even need to bring tackle with him. Rod, line and suitable files are furnished, if desired, by the management.

Was one of Portland's Dest scappox all steamers coming to Portland and from five transcontinental railroads traversing the Willamette river. Its possibilities of importance are greater than any site so far advocated, by the management.

in the receipt at the office, and a box hours. containing the fish is handed to him. A payment of half a dollar aplece

W. E. D. Stokes appears to have es tablished a key-trying vogue, which a brown-stone house at 244 West Seventieth street is the victim, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Will he That was the dwelling in which Jogive them a clean bill of morality if seph Bowie Elwell, horseman and whist expert, was murdered nearly a year ago. Related the policeman on the corner: "The first to come whom I caught I took to the police station them are trying vigorously to "pass Then the sergeant said for me to lay in off. So I now question them to sat-Bergdoll's escape. A general can do isfy myself that they are not thieves, that, but if a mere buck private tried and then turn them loose. It came what an awful mess he'd bring out in the Stokes divorce case that certain keys found in the wife's A woman arrested yesterday for the Elwell door. That started it. Since then there has been no let up. one or two more. Every husband who suspected that registered from Los Angeles. his wife knew the racing man has

space of time is held by Miss Mae E. Burt, a Rochester, N. Y., girl, who, with Mrs. G. C. Saeger, also of Rochester, wintering at Honolulu.

As the circus wasn't going to Rainler, Dr. Schmidt had to come to Portland to look it over. Of course, the doctor wasn't interested particular to Portland to see China Mail steamer Nanking.

most popular of the girls aboard the ship. So many pretty girls were aboard the Nanking that the vessel was termed the "Beauty Ship of the Pacific" by the score of newspaper men boarding the liner here at quar-

antine.

Pressed for verification of the report that she had hung up a championship pennant as a heart-breaker, Miss Suri said:

A group of telephone officials are registered at the Hotel Portland from New York. They are Bancroft Gherardt, E. S. Wilson, R. H. Burchen and F. R. Estabrook, From San Fran-Miss Burt sald:

all, but the right one was not among them. You might add that the ardent day to buy wool for his woolen mill plant at Salem. He casually observed and color. However, there was nothing remarkable in my experience, for state," One-way traffic on First will show he efficacy of the plan.

I know of several girls who I think had as many, but hardly in so short as he registered at the Imperial is a space of time. I guess the tropical a lawyer and an official of the stock-moonlight was to blame."

Those Who Come and Go. Tales of Folk at the Hotels.

not only has invented a score of amazing instruments of modern civilization but who instantly solved the practical problem of maintaining a nation's supply of phenol when we were suddenly cut off from foreign sources by the war, can hardly have fallen into the error of supposing that the encyclopedia is the best test of character or of intellectual power.

IGHT ON POE'S PERSONALITY.

It is inevitable that punsters method of the property of th "I can die anywhere, but what

with Poe, but unlike him in that fame cast no laurels on his last sleep. Not only did that ancient pillow-case furnish the originals of "Lenore."
"Annabel Lee," and "Eulalie," but it presented many letters from Poe to Hirst, several of which were foreign to the muse and frankly discussed Poe's personal quarrels and tribulations.

Whoever remembers Sweet Alice and the sorrow of her lover will quicken to interest when it is an nounced that Poe not only held the writer of the song in scorn, but actually met him in physical encounter. Thomas Dunn English was the author of "Ben Bolt," written in 1842, and the emmity in which Poe held him was shared by Hirst, with whom

A couple of days ago W. T. Simons who arrived yesterday at the Ben-son, received some very pleasant news. Mr. Simons is one of a group of men who have been grubstaking the tail of the procession of savers a mining deal. A piece of property in these banks. The explanation as which they have been teasing along for in these banks. The explanation as to policomen and firemen is that they real mine, and Mr. Simons has already land by his wife, is cashier of the First National bank at Kellogs, Idaho. This town is the headquar-ters of the famous Bunker Hill-Sulland by his wife, First National 1 lopes of the San Bernardino moun- livan mine, which was discovered by

> Zigzag. Messrs. Clarke and are division engineers of the state are division engineers of the proposed work on a section of the loop road. Mr. Clarke is registered at the Hetel

if desired, by the management.

The angler pays for nothing except the fish he actually catches. When tired of the sport he hands his trout over to an attendant, to be cleaned, getting a receipt for them. He turns in the receipt at the receipt at the office, and a box hours.

In the receipt at the office, and a box hours.

A payment of hair a dollar apiece squares his obligation.—Minneapolis
Tribune.

W. E. D. Stokes appears to have esixation. The captain served in the Philippines, the Boxer rebellion and during the world war held a commission as captain in Company 38th infantry, 3d division. Captain Woodside was severely wounded dur-ing the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was awarded the distinguished service medal for his work during this offensive.

Hotel clerks are still trying to figwhat was the matter with young woman who appeared on the scene yesterday. She went to one hotel, engaged a room, occupied it for a few minutes and then went down to the desk and informed the clerk certain keys found in the wife's that she would have to leave town rooms had been taken and tried in at once. A similar performance was the Fiwell door. That started it, staged at a second hotel and again at a third hotel. Possibly she went to

Andy Rood of Heppner is watching either sept someone or come himself the wheat market while at the Imto test some keys in the lock of the house where Elweil lived. Oh, the worrying and watching a husband has to do in New York. It is something terrible."

the wheat market while at the imperial. When wheat was at the top notch last year Mr. Rood failed to sell and now that wheat went to the bottom and is slowly climbing he is receiving all manner of advice from the sages of the loby and the advice which he was at the top notch wheat market while at the imperial was at the top notch wheat market while at the imperial was at the top notch wheat was at the top notch wheat was at the top notch was at the top notch was at the top notch last year Mr. Rood failed to sell and now that wheat was at the top notch last year Mr. Rood failed to sell and now that wheat was at the top notch last year Mr. Rood failed to sell and now that wheat went to the bottom and is slowly climbing he is received. The Hawalian long-distance record hold on for a while longer. That is for marriage proposals in the shortest what Mr. Rood intends doing.

ter, has been wintering at Honolulu.

She arrived in San Francisco on the a circus, but his 6-year-old boy was China Mail steamer Nanking.

Facts and figures regarding the New York girl's impetuous wooers were adduced by Miss Burt's fellow passengers, who pronounced her the

"I think there were 32 proposals in cisco comes J. C. Nowell

that "Salem is the best town in

WHEN HARDEN WAS MILITARIST Writings in 1914 Quite Differen

From Today's Appeals PORTLAND, May 10 .- (To the Editor.)-There are few, if any Americans who will take stock in Maximilian Harden's solution of Germany's way of dealing with her repasee in his correspondence to the American press that his sole intention is to raise, if possiole, a scruple in American minds, whether Germany would be able, in event of further invasion by the allies, to make any sort of reparation to them at all.

Silas Jones of Middlebury Didn't fertilize his soll;

Silas wasn't ever very

Keen for any form of toll.

All the spuds he dug last astumn Turned up kind of gaut and pale.

But a wholesale grocer bought 'em For the football squad at Tale.

Silas Jones of Middlebury Didn't fertilize his soll; ration problems. They clearly can

ort of reparation to them at all.
Mr. Harden adroitly explains that
such move would render Germany bankrupt and unbalance the finances of the entire world. There are men yet alive who remember Germany' audacious way of collecting repara tions from France in 1871. Germany hen did not withdraw her last troops from Paris until the last penny of \$1,000,000,000 had been collected. Did that unbalance the financial affairs of the world? Would it do so new. Would not the financial affairs of any nation be more disturbed by the non-payment of some huge debt owed it than by

OUTSIDE ADVICE MAY BE NEEDED Unprejudiced Selection of Exposition

Site Thought Necessary. PORTLAND, May 9.- (To the tor.)—The many diverse views so far propounded for the 1925 exposition site are largely sectional, and with all due respect to their proponents savor largely of personal and selfish interests

I am of the belief that this is the one opportunity in the past and fu-ture history of Portland that it will be necessary to call men outside of Portland and without any private interests to subserve to make such

If it is to be an ideal and practical location, as also a permanent park site that will come into the zone of a one-fare location—although I think this of small importance-and at the highway department. The proposed same time combine the possibilities loop has been in Mr. Wanzer's disof the minimum of expense and contrict, but this work will now be transferred to Mr. Clarke, Mr. Wanzer to same time combine the possibilities way with human tenants, they can be

Rigged out like an admiral, at least to the eye of a landlubber, is John carly one mile overlooking the William to the war John Lanc was one of Portland's best soapbox all steamers coming to Description and should be protected unless actual-

ahead, and it must have the co-operation of all of the city of Port-land and the state of Oregon, and also our sister city of Vancouver and

PORTLAND, May 9 -- (To the Edior.)-From an editorial in The Oregonian May 6, two false impressi

have been dealt to the "Old Salt. Lieutenant-Commander John A. Beck-with, and that the writer is unac-quainted with the correct spelling of

the word "pogy."

1 hasten to lay the correct facts before you. The spelling of the word 'pogy' did not come up during the spelling match. The word given to deutenant Beckwith was "menhade and it was explained to him that it was the polite society word for pogy The spelling "posey," as appearing n a recent issue of one of your conorarles, is an invention, pure and

simple, on its part. P. H. KNEELAND. piace is only 20 miles from Portland.

Signs on Highways.

MONROE, Or., May 5 .- (To the Edl. tor.)—There is a law, is there not, prohibiting these ugly advertising signs being tacked on the fences along the Pacific highway? To whom should the Pacific highway: The highway ige oneself with the long one make complaint? The highway ige oneself with the long oneself with the long of the long

on the right of way of the state highways, as the state highway commission will not give consent. There is no law on the subject. Signs can be H. B. 361, providing for the forms placed on private property along the tion of weed control districts. Your truly, E. C. MOORE. sion will not give consent. There

PORTLAND, May 10,—(To the Editor,)—1. I am a subscriber to an evening paper and for nearly two weeks I received two papers instead of one. At the end of the first week I notified headquarters of the mistake, but I continued to receive two papers until I notified them a second time. Will I have to pay for both papers? T. Would I have to pay for both papers if I had not notified them of

(2) No. A newspaper sons without

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague

AS GOOD AS THE SOIL

Silas Jones of Middlebury

Weren't like real potatoes should be; Didn't look nor tasts the same;

That's why Princeton won the gamel

Henry Smith, just out of Groton, Thought old ways were enough. Henry didn't seem to cotton

Weak and watery as co

To the scientific stuff. Sickly looking were his squashes.
Like a child that's nourlahed wrong.
But the young New Haven frontes
Bought and ate 'em. right along.

This mistake in dietetics
They adhered to as a rule Till their rank in frosh a Was a theme of ridioule.

Jasper Hoskins of East Haddam Wasn't smart by any means; Knew about as much as Adam Of the way to raise string beans. Crops were never alternated.
Thin and droopy were the vines.
And the beans weren't saturated
With the needful vitamines.
Notwithstanding. Jasper sold 'em
In New Haven, for the crew;
That's why Vale could aver held 'e

That's why Vale could never hold 'em

When the rooters told 'em to!

A Superman. Ring Lardner asserts that President Harding always counts his strokes on the golf course, which is a bigger boost than even his campaign managers ever gave him.

Profound Mystery. We don't see many clothing manu-facturers' ads in the Dearborn Independent.

That'll Do It Fast Enough. Apparently the only way to reduce navies is to have another war. (Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club.

Copyright, Houghton-Miffilm Co. Can You Answer These Questions?

Does the cottontail rabbit turn Which mate is the active parter of a bird pair? What harm do cats and dogs do. what discuse do they carry, and how can it be treated?

Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notas. Answers to Previous Questions. Does the male oriole enter the

It is the exception for the male bird o enter the nest or take part in build ing it, but the mais oriole visits the half-finished structure of his mute. ooks it over, tugs at the strings nov and then as if io try them, and I suppose, has his own opinion about the work, but I have never seen him

2. Can anything be done to rid a

cottage situated in a spruce grove wasps? If these wasps or bornets are acousted in several ways. Try a sulphur candle if they have nested in a gable. Cracks must be sealed to keep the Nenta outside cated and burned at night, applying to the Burson tract and Mocks bottom, "with its wonderful view of the Willamette river-without question one of the finest views in the world."

Here is a grescent frontage of the buttom can be buttom. It is explosive and dangerous

> 3. Do mosquitoes cause malaria! Yes, in a sense, though the actual

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of May 11, 1898. the state of Washington.

It is my hope that the selection will redound to the best interests of the present and future of Portland and Oregon and also our sister city of Vancouver and the state of Washof Vanco

Subscriptions are being asked in the upper Rogue river valley to help improve the highway from the sum-mit of the Cascades to Crater lake.

The new Pairfield, Wash, choose factory has started operations.

Citizens of Cottage Grove have started work on the Bohemia road, which will tap the gold mining district adjacent to that city.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of May 11, 1871. Within the last three days 724 pas-nengers arrived in Portland by best. A new business enterprise is slated for Portland with the application to the city council for billboard accommodations for a new advertising con-

With the installation of a steam angine for power the state penilen-ilary expects to make 2,000,000 brick

OAKLAND, Or., May 9,—(To the Editor.)—How can a person familiarize oneself with the following laws.

with these offensive signs. R. C.

No advertising signs can be posted in the right of way of the state highsays, as the state highway commintion will not give consent. There is

At least two of these laws have had preliminary publication in pamphiet form. Apply to secretary of State,

Irish Tongue and Bonus
COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 9.—(To
the Editor.)—1. Please tell me if there
is such a language as the Irish

2. Does Colorado pay a bonus to ex-service men? (1) Yes. It is sometimes referred to as Gaelic and again as the Erse tongue. It has largely fallen into

dlause. (2) Colorado has had a bonus bill order is a gift, in the eye of the law, under consideration, but we have go whether accepted or not.