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ABOLISH THE PORK BARREL.

A demand for investigation and sysemization of river and harbor appropriations is made with such force ul men in Congress that it cannot be nuch longer ignored. It has been voiced by such newspapers as the chicago Tribure, the Weatta man! What a hicago Tribune, the Washington Washington life! 'ost. arbor bill is a pork barrel has been nade in the Post by Representative lumphreys of Mississippi. This has alled forth a more severe denunciaion of the bill by Representative 'rear, of Wisconsin

Mr. Frear stated that the total exbenditure for rivers and harbors in- his vitality by inactivity, after a long urred at the present session of Conress, in cash and new projects au-horized, will exceed \$100,000,000; forty-six are less hat the total for the five years end- Roosevelt at fifty-six; but even he has 1914 will be \$236,232,926. He stated that the total of past appro-priations has been \$884,465,489, to which must be added \$273,000,000 for projects heretofore adopted and but themselves." So it has been with begun and \$92,500,000 for projects adopted but for which no ap-propriations have yet been made. He said that this year's appropria-tions include "formation of the subject to the universal law of decline and decay. So it is. Yet he tions include "scores of private and vicious projects," such as the Kissimmee, "which is dry eight months in man. the year and gets \$47,000 for a real estate project, or the Oklawaha, which gets \$750,000 to help out some orange-growers and real estate inter-ests," or the Ohio River canal at the canal, while 99 per cent could

ave gone along the open river. Attention was called by Mr. Frear sippi and Missouri Rivers coincides Mr. Rockefeller is a Baptist; Colonel ed, muddy, valueless ditches-a lasting monument to the grim, relentless progress of railway traffic." The Oregonian cannot agree with him that money spent on river improvement is We hold that much of it has wasted. been wasted because injudiciously ex- lain and West the appropriation bills pended. To admit that all has been vasted would be to admit that we those vetoed, exceeded the appropria-tre incapable of doing what Germany tions for the preceding eight years by are incapable of doing what Germany has done with eminent success-make our rivers into economical arteries of co-ordinated with the rail-We should not cease to imroads. prove our rivers, but we should make a radical change in our methods.

The decline of transportation on our navigable rivers and on rivers which can be made navigable at rea-sonable cost is due to our neglect of water traffic during the era of rail-Free from Govroad construction. ernmental control, the railroads conducted a competitive war not only against each other, but also against water lines. They bought steamboat lines in order to kill them and they bought water terminals in order to prevent their was as such. Facing prevent their use as such. Facing record in other sessions is the same, such conditions, owners of steaminstead of keeping pace with the march of improvement, as have German water lines and as have American railroads, are still doing the West type which vetoes for spite business with the facilities of forty years ago or have retired from the Having to meet the relentless, exterminating competition of the railroads and being deprived of the best sites for water terminals, they can not procure the capital to bring their vessels and port facilities up to date. They are in the same position as a railroad which should attempt to haul

ROOSEVELT AT FIFTY-SIX.

Theodore Roosevelt will be fifty-six years old on October 27, 1914. He is in the maturity of his intellectual power; but he has passed the summit of physical vigor. Yet it is a remark-

of physical vigor. Fee h is a remain a big from the physical vigor. The has a remain by four, six or eight able fact that in the past five years— to say for that policy, but we have it should the dreadnought of today drawn by four, six or eight doubtless would be a mere plaything which still traverse this interfuence that has successfully under-taken feats that might well have de-taken feats that might well have de-Within a few exchange. Reciprocity would have been do away with the super-dreadnought along make matters worse. terred a younger man. terred a younger man. Within a few months after he retired from the Presidency—in 1909—he went on a long hunting trip in Africa, traveling thousands of miles and enduring advent of a Democratic Administra-tion and reasoned: "Why should we equatorial sun. Within the last year he has completed an eight months' by waiting a few years, we can get it

South America. From the time when he was foureen, and with his father made a trip up the Nile, to his most recent hur-

ried journey to Spain, Colonel Roose-velt has been a great traveler. He has been more. He has been the most conspicuous apostle of the strenuous outdoor life in all the world. He is horseman, boxer, wrestler, hunter,

Who is there but has an infinitely bigger vocabulary when seated at a writing desk than when conversing with friends? The trouble is that the average per-son is not always able to recognize his ilmitations in this regard. This is particularly true of a certain type of public speaker who takes hideous lib-erties with a word that he feels he in reading or writing. With a dozen Now at fifty-six, with traces of A denial that the river and jungle fever in his system and the definite symptoms of laryngitis to warn him against the free use of his voice, Colonel Roosevelt is told that he must rest. Probably he will not, but it may be imagined that he will slow up somewhat. He has reached the period when he must conserve and consistent campaign to build it up by constant activity. Other men at forty-six are less vigorous than learned that the human machine cannot go at high speed forever.

We are told by a great philosopher

HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

A conspicuously learned Democratic contemporary offers the argument

ests," or the Ohio River canal at that because Democratic Governors even simpler words of common use? Louisville, which he denounced as in Oregon have a record of vetoing Even those who feel that they comuselesss, only 10 per cent of the river traffic in 1906 having gone through the canal while 99 per cent could of economy to elect a Democratic executive.

to the fact that increased expenditure on improvement of the Ohio, Missis-year than did Theodore Roosevelt. The other with a great decrease in traffic on these rivers, which he styled "desert-would save money become a Baptist. depression." If the illustration be not clear, just recall that the last two Democratic The Governors have been in office during the period of the state's greatest development and largest appropria tions. In the eight years of Chamberpassed by the Legislature, including

> about \$12,000,000, and were two and one-half times as great. The last Legislature appropriated more than \$6,000,000, including con-

tinuing appropriations and new millage tax levies. Approximately one-third of this total was recommended

specifically by Governor West. The \$2,000,000 in appropriations he recommended exceeds the total appropria-tions of either the 1899 or 1901 sessions. In 1905 the Democratic candidate

against pollution and would co-ordi- are fairly successful in excluding

and no job. An attempt was made by the tariff reformers to console it with the prospect of lower cost of living, but any reduction in that par-ticular has been so small as to be imperceptible.

duty-free, there might be something

exploring tour through the wilds of for nothing?" for nothing?" If so, their reasoning proves to have been eminently sound.

DEFECTS OF PRONUNCIATION. A suggestion is at hand that Oreon's now famous spelling bees should be supplemented by competitions in pronunciation. It is pointed out quite rightly that such contests would do much to prevent useless cruelty to the English language. Who is there but can spell many words he does not dare attempt to use in conversation?

in reading or writing. With a dozen or two of these errors in his speech

collision, fete, fiancee, boudoir, exit, contemporary offers the argument not to mention a thousand and one that because Democratic Governors even simpler words of common use?

f economy to elect a Democratic shock by checking up. It is on such shoals that persons of superficial polish often wreck the bark of their The other day an important citizen mentioned in the presence of many

EVOLUTION OF THE BATTLESHIP. Centenaries are always interesting rye, which thrives fairly well upon and useful in that they serve to take us back through the vista of years and this man took up his claim a lad from emphasize the progress being made the Willamette Valley settled on the by the human animal in working out next quarter section and built a cabin his destiny. This is peculiarly true near the common boundary of their in the matter of inventions, if not in land. They are near neighbors, each

for destroying human life and propat one. His dreamed of a century ago.

against pollution and would co-ordi-nate river with rall transportation. His scheme is broad and statesman-like. If it should be sanctioned, that fact will "take the curse off" the present bill.

fast, has thirty times as much horse-power-and costs twenty to thirty times as much. But the trend of events seems to Central Oregon run through the for-

another hundred years of growth. If ways. to say for that policy, but we have it should the dreadnought of today drawn by four, six or eight horses, gained nothing. We have literally doubtless would be a mere plaything which still traverse this interior sec-handed over the shingle industry to for the monster of a hundred years tion, wear the roadbed into deep ruts. such murderous and senseless devices by that time. Who knows?

THE EMPIRE BUILDERS.

There is only one possible complaint that a reasonable auto-traveler can make against Klamath Falls. The

asperities of the road between that Section, Sunday Oregonian) the imfor the sake of the view of Mount Pitt which refreshes one at every climate and health; and he tells in his usual clear way why Portland has wonderful in its way as the lakes, the a nearly ideal climate. It is because justified by the requirements of precity and Ashland are readily forgiven mountains and the lava beds. And as nearly all the factors for an equable for growth and general progress and healthful climate are present. Klamath Falls holds its own with any There are no extreme temperatures; town of Western Oregon. But the great humidity is practically un-inquisitive visitor naturally looks known; rains are gentle and rarely time of war. The United States

in their testimony. But, of course, there are exceptions Over the 100 miles which separate Klamath Falls from Lakeview a car It is difficult to understand why, in or two of these errors in his speech he may speedily gain a reputation for being illiterate and uncouth. How can he blame such errors upon his stenographer? Pronunciation is a real test of a person's pollsh. The correct use of words—the giving to each letter its proper value and to each syllable its proper value and to each syllable its proper stress—is as rare as it is sundificent. The person who speaks no word until he has mastered the sounds that go into its proper cor-struction will speedily gain a reputa-tion for erudition. How many of us simple words as rinse, allas, recop-nisance, attache, echelon, asparagus, collision, fete, fiancee, boudoir, exti.

good roads fever.

ficial lake some thirty miles in cir-cuit, which has naturally flooded a good deal of arable land.

ord deal of arabie land. One of the homesteaders whose any other state of like population farms have thus suffered went into There are also more healthy young that region about five years ago and men and rosy-cheeked maidens. undertook to raise crops without irri-are fortunate, indeed. gation. He built his cabin and barn with culled lumber obtained cheaply WHICH POLICY SHALL WE CHOOSE

from the ditch company, which has a sawmill near the dam. A well twelve feet deep gives him plenty of ice-cold water. To clear off the sagebrush and plow his land cost him about \$10 an acre. Since frost is to be expected

interference in the internal affairs of every month in the year in that ele-Mexico. vated region, he sowed no grain but to fire from two directions-from those who demand that intervention behalf of the peons. They are near neighbors, each

some of the fine arts. No more ef-fective exhibition of man's wonderful other dwellings for miles around ingenuity can be found than in the them. Neither of them had any capevolution of the modern steam-pro-ital to start with but sturdy muscles pelled battleship. The centenary of this gigantic creation is at hand to-earned something every season by morrow and a glimpse of the super-dreadnought of today and of the first American steam battleship of one hundred years ago offers a striking a contract to make five miles of new contract. It may not reflect contract to make five miles of new contrast. It may not reflect especial road through the sagebrush, which credit on man as a moral creature will bring them in \$500 in a lump. that he is still building these engines. With this sum at their command they for destroying human life and prop-can buy a team, the implements they ourselves and our posterity," italiciz-

for destroying human life and prop-erty. But the contrast does show that what he does today is done on a big-head of stock through the long, cold dreamed of a century ago. dreamed of a century ago. dreamed of the first fighting

Today one battleship could sink a When the traveler compares the munt, and friendly intervention would whole fleet of Fultons without losing small area of tilled land in this re-Here we are offered two extremes of One, based on strict con policy.

No doubt the ico to stew in her own juice. The

consistently followed neither policy, The heavy freight wagons nor that of intervention by this country alone. He has intervened by moral sussion when force alone would be effective. He has drawn flying back from using force after he had The before the lapse of another century. strong Summer winds carry on the begun. The imbroglic into which he Or perhaps man will have outgrown work of destruction by scooping out has been drawn bids fair to force the the dusty soil tons at a time. Every-body who rides from Lakeview to the northeast must join in wishing that vene for other national welfare, or Nation to a choice among three polithe Forest Service would catch the form an American concert to main-train the peace of America.

With a state of high tension exist-HEALTH, CLIMATE AND LIGHTNING. ing between Greece and Turkey, the Dr. Rossiter discusses today (Fifth Section, Sunday Oregonian) the imparedness. Reserves are never any too effective and practice in mobilization is valuable where a country has

Administration's Mexican policy has already been printed in The Oregon-

emphasized. It is the exact truth: The present Administration has, with re-mark to Mexico, pursued a course waver-ing between peace and wat, cauulatiely de-sing between peace and wat, cauulatiely de-sing between peace and wat, cauulatiely de-mark of the second second second second the second second second second second between this country at hear per-mitted the free ingress of arms into Mexico. Occasionally, however, it has undergone seams of understanding that these arms proper it has then ground from others. Occasionally, however, it has undergone seams of understanding that these arms proper its has then ground against our even of arms sematimes wobbling back again to be original position, as when it took Ver fras to prevent the isoning of weapons and multido the very and sharing at weapons and multido the very and sharing and munitions. That is Colome! Roosevelt's opinion.

General Huerta says he has not the

slightest intention of attacking Funs-ton at Vera Cruz. That bears out our theory of why the Mexican federals were getting chesty around the Amer-We

ican outposts.

Inasmuch as we intend doing nothing about Mexico, why not quit our diplomatic meddling and give that country a chance to straighten out

that his purpose was to uplift the op-pressed \$5 per cent of Mexico, he by implication confessed that the Tam-pico incident was a more pretext for the mess we've helped make? He has since been exposed Of course when the Japanese see our marshalling of military force at

Albany editor at a wedding

Gearhart next month they will never so much as give another thought to be made effective by armed force and from those who hold that he has no the idea of rotaliation. constitutional power to intervene on Don't let the attitude of Japan

Among the latter class is the New make you the least bit uneasy. Administration still has Hawali, York Sun, which quotes section 8 of Administration still has Hawaii, the And I got to article 1 of the Constitution, giving Philippines, Alaska and the Pacific Man, and Congress power to "provide for the Coast to dispose of. common defense and general welfare

of the United States," italicizing the words "of the United States." In quotes article 10, which reserves to It proudly proclaimed that he had worr his necktle to a hundred other wedthe states respectively or to the peodings. He was discreetly silent re ple all powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited to the garding the shirt. states. It also quotes the preamble It is now found that the Colonel has which specifies as among the purposes enlargement of the spleon. When he recovers from this dire allment he

When President Wilson announced

may be able to see things in a different light. French noblemen flocked to the big fight en masse. Among those present

were the Dukes of Moran and John-

' It continues:

Gleams Through the Mist By Dean Callins

tion, holds that we must leave Mex-ico to size in her own juice. The other, based on broad construction, would have us form a concert of America to ald Mexico first, and then other American nations which need help, in establishing just, stable gov-ernment. The severest criticism to be made on Mr. Wilson is that he has consistently followed neither policy.

"Bea." said the stork. " a hele I dfill. And then, beyond a doubt. The tab will promptly caase to fill-The water will run out." "I fear your plan," the pup did yels. "With ferror meet oppressive." "With ferror meat oppressive." "With said the stark, "It ought to helps The scheme seems so progressive." The receiver said no wood to each. For he was working on a speech.

Then rows of holes the stork did detti Then rows of holes the stork on a weight To let the water out. But in a greater turnent still The Hquid in did spout. "Own" said the pup, with tearful bitsk. "Cease drilling holes, 1 pray. Or by and by the tub will sink." The tail stark snewered: "Nay!" "Ob what care we the rooter crew.

"Oh what care we," the reaster "Chautauqua seacon's almost due."

The water gathered in apace And on the sides crept up: And spread throughout the narrow space And sight submerged the pup. "Cease now, and hall," the samine stied. "You know I cannot swim." "Then don't." the and eyed stork replies And coldly looked at him. (For, like the cabbage or the cork, Water does not annoy a stark.)

"Unless some measures som we take, I'm lost," exclaimed the pup. "I fear we're all doomed to the lake; The norms the solaum stork's reply: "Cease worrying my pail Your fear of wei instead of dry is psychological." The rouster interposed to say: "Chautauqua season's on today."

The moral: (which by everyone Should well be understond). That many an awkward thing is done Designed to end in good. And if it seems to work out ill, And raise the very dace-

And raise the very deace-One finds psychology is still A very good exturn. This makes the fable clear; and yst-Wet water does seem deggone wet.

"Sis" said the courteous office buy, "if you'll bend your ear, I'll tell you a good one Twe just heard.

I bent my ear. -) Business

of whispering by the C. O. B. "My son," I said, "why do you go out to lunch with those men from the

topy desk?" "But it strikes me as a good story at that," he parried.

"True, perhaps, my son." I retorted, "but who could put it over anywhere

outside of vaudaville or one of our progressive popular magazines without being pinched ?" And then I held him under the faucet

and sprinklod chloride of lime upon his young and untutored mind.

Solemn Thought,

Milady's gowns grow less and less, But after all is s'er. The ratio is about the same-Their cost grows more and more.

Reflections of Neactus Nitta.

Most anyone can explain how easy

it is for you to break a bad habit that

"Nature abhors a straight line or a

Hell must be a plumb amorphous

place; I hear so many people mention

. . .

If Tenuyson Were on Third street

so many things that it is like.

Haff a block, Haff a block, Half a block, Half a block mywrd, Into a mass of light Hudden f blundered; Arches to bift of ma. Arches to bift of ma. Bright like a Christma More than six hundred, That's how it seamed b

That's how it seemed to There, while I wondered.

square," I heard an art lecturer say,

"and she tends to curves and crooks." And I got to thinkin' how Nature made

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the

they ain't never formed themselves

Great is Democratic substantially. Great is Democratic economy! But it seems to be of two kinds. Is it now offered as the Smith type which winks at everything or as only and counteracts with gross executive extravagance?

OUR GIFT TO CANADA.

The attention of those who imagine no injury from the Underwood Democratic tartff is invited to the condition of affairs in the shingle industry of primitive rallroading days. At the same time the clearing of forests has brought alternate periods of flood and extreme low water, with the choking a meeting of Washington shingle man-cl abarrent day looked on in awe as the big craft grew into being. She had two hulls, this to protect the wheels with which the shunder of washington and British Columbia, River, New York. The people of that day looked on in awe as the big craft grew into being. She had two hulls, the shunder of washington shingle man-the shunder of washington and British Columbia, stated in a report of a committee to a meeting of Washington shingle man-

bothing to remedy these conditions carloads of shingles were shipped from dron for preparing her steam as it that in one place it burst up in the except to improve those channels on British Columbia into the United was then officially described, rested midst of the arise states. In 1910, 1911 and 1912, when in one hull. Her engines were in the siderable stream, the Anna River, other. She was provided with an arexerted. Those Congressmen who the duty was 50 cents per thousand, other. She was provided with an ar-sought funds to improve actually imports were only about 200 carloads mor four feet ten inches thick-this able spring has been conducted upon succeed a year. In the first four months of of stout wood. In those primitive the neighboring land, but most of it navigable rivers could not succeed unless they agreed to vote funds for rivers which never could be made imports were 1482 carloads, and in navigable or never could develop traffic encugh to justify their im-provement. The Kissimmee and the duty was removed many British Co-ok are examples. When the rivers ed, are examples. When the rivers or running half time. Now practically have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported to running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time and many that have been imported the running half time have been imported the running half time have been imported the running half time have been the run ed, are examples. When the fivers of raming mining main that the and many have been improved their port facili-have been improved their port facili-are running night and day, and from ties are either non-existent or anti-negated: in fact, they resemble a rail-125 to 140 new machines have been was detailed to command this formid-construction for the interval of the advo-resemble a rail-125 to 140 new machines have been are been was detailed to command this formid-the formidquated; in fact, they resemble a rail- 125 to 140 new machines have been

quated; in fact, they resemble a rail-road without terminals. Competition in statled. British Columbia shingle manufac-ceased with the tacit consent of the Government, but not between rail-roads and water lines. The lafter are sawyers and 90 per cent of the saw-roads and water lines. The lafter are having out-of-date facilities, cannot sawyers are paid 17 to 19 cents per and was not inclined to take any compete. Governmental lack of pol-icy, having reduced them to this packers 6 cents per thousand and they plight, holds them responsible for its nail their own bands. Washington der steam and afterward succeeded Summer Lake is

with traffic as is \$4800 a year and pays taxes averbecome as crowded are the great rivers of Germany if we aging \$1500 a year on each section. go about their development in the British Columbia issues timber licenses businesslike way. Senator requiring a yearly payment of only Newlands has proposed a plan for \$150 per section and a charge of 50 utilization of the Nation's water re-sources for all their varied purposes. Is removed, this to be increased to

which will gain this end if wisely and 80 cents on January 1. Washington manufacturers say that persistently followed. He proposes to intrust all branches of the work a reduction of wages is necessary to enable them to compete with British a fixed sum of \$50,000,000 a year for Columbia and will make it effective the purpose. He asks an Initial ap- July 1. propriation of \$500,000 in the pend- threatens a general strike in the entire

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Peril. try's bugbear and with some little pelled by sails, were wont to send hardship daunts them. Solitude, toil, New Yorkers into the shivers on unbindly

rians and observers. A combat

The union will resist and

same manner as is that of modern mountains look friendly to these armored leviathans. The Hobsons of young empire-builders and they read 1814 knew nothing of the Yellow in the desolate expanse of sagebrush Then England was the coun- the promise of home and comfort. What courage is theirs, what will power, what invincible hope! No

frequent occasions, and when Robert them. It was such as they that Fulton suggested a steam fighting founded the commonwealth of Orelabor derives no benefit from the craft that could wipe out a whole sail- gon in pioneer times and thousands Republican tariff policy and suffers ing navy he was halled with cries of like them are laboring inconspicuousjoy and embraced as a deliverer. It was a wonderful boat that was to make farms and cities where Naor public welfare. The Sun says such an amendment "would automatically then laid down on the banks of East ture made nothing but a barren des-

or that of improving the system of extreme low water, with the choking of channels by the alluvial soll washed down from the hills. The Government so far has done nothing to remedy these conditions government in any other country than our own, or that of more thoroughly carrying out a system already there prevailing." It would also automatically put

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investors, and, yers are Orientals. In Washington that new-fangled steam apparatus afternoon seemed to suggest that here the aim, and would avert resistance man had found the old, historic while But when the craft was struggie with nature neither severe States alone would provoke resistance

for discouraging. Summer Lake is a beautiful sheet might welcome joint intervention, for plight, holds them responsible for its null their own bands. Washington causes, and such men as Mr. Frear would seem to favor abandonment of the whole policy of river improvement as the penalty to be visited on the visited m. There is an opportunity for the great rivers of the United States to become as on which interest at 6 per cent of the visited and pays \$80,000 for a section of time responsible for its as the penalty to be visited on the visited o

pounders and a couple of pivotal sub-marine guns which Fulton had per-fected. That she never had occasion to use these guns, except for firing salutes; miles. It then crosses the divide to these guns except for firing salutes; miles and governmay prove a disappointment to naval Silver Lake, whose shore it follows aid. The A-B-C nations understand

through wild mountain scenery al- the Mexican mind as we do not and most to the village of that name. All would render us a real service by actwith this craft, which bore the un-gainly name of Demologos, but was popularly known as the Fulton, would the propularly known as the Fulton would be are building roads. Great sums achieved power, Madero failed to or ple are building roads. Great sums achieved power, Madero failed to or for some prover ment in face of South popularly known as the Fulton, would have enriched the history of naval warfare vastly. But peace settled over the country at this period and the 1814-model dreadnought passed into decay a few years later, and was at last blown up by an explosion of ber marging.

ing bill to begin the work. Under his plan the commission would care for water resources in all ways—for nav-igation, power, forest and soll con-servation, irrigation, drainage and urban consumption; would guard soll con-servation, irrigation, be resources in all ways—for nav-ity in preparedness for naval warfare. The last blown up by an explosion of the magazine. However, she served to set a new style of fighting craft which has steadily advanced with feverish activ-ity in preparedness for naval warfare. Streadily advanced with feverish activ-tity in preparedness for naval warfare.

steam craft was inspired in much the The fron crags of the surrounding lines an amendment which would son, but the Count of Ten could not bind every candidate for elective of- make it.

_ fice, as a condition of having any Still those who want the battleship votes counted for him, to file an oath declaring that he has studied the Con-stitution and is in mind to pursue its through the canal will admit that the purposes. This amendment would good ship Piffle has some rights in the

disqualify as a candidate any person matter. who had advocated warfare for any The latest weather rampage in the purpose other than those indicated in Middle West suggests that the inhabi-tants should and life belts to the Constitution, or who had advo cated application of taxes to any pur-

equipment of their cyclone cellars, pose other than the common defense Army officers are resigning in considerable numbers. Spineless diplo

work as a stopper upon all such demacy will eventually kill what patriotsigns as that of 'extending the bless ings of liberty' to the citizens of any ism there is left in the country. to the citizens of any other country than the United States

However, a strong police should be provided when the Huerta and Constitutionalist delegates get to gether at Niagara Falls.

Never mind the flag. After spending eighteen American lives to en-

force a salute to its folds we've changed our mind.

One of our historic frigates is now

It would also automatically put a stop-per upon every scheme for constituting the United States "suzerain of the Western Hemisphere," or of attracting to us the honors of a suserain, or of subjecting us to liabilities toward any foreign power by reason of wrongful acts having been com-mitted against the subjects of such foreign power outside the dominions of the United States but within this hemisphere and not punished by us. to be sold, despite protests. Need the money for the pork barrel, you know. If these militants keep outwitting

the royal guards King George will have to do his moving about incog.

A French balancing device is said to make aeroplanes absolutely safe. Must keep them on the ground.

rest.

Columbia oarsmen won after twenty years. Persistent as the Democracy.

saved from last place by Wisconsin

will be a tranquil Fourth.

The June bride season is rapidly growing to a close.

Crowds to the right of ms. Crowds to the left of ms. Crowds all in front of ms. Bellowed and thundered: All down the hulf war. It was as bright as day. That was sure sums finplar. And H's no wunder That I stood and wondered.

Approximate History.

33,281 B. C .- James Sharkfin breaks his father's will and inherits the entire estate; the head of the other heir having been the instrument on which the will was broken.

510 B. C .- First Roman Consul takes office and at once begins to interpret to the public what he meant in his campaign pledges.

1215 A. D .- King John, threatened with the recall, grants the English Barons a few of the rudiments of direct legislation.

1752 A. D .- Benjamin Franklin, ffying a kits in a thunder storm, lays the foundation for all our present wose over telephones, telegraph and the electric meter that goes round so fast. 1880 A. D.-National Prohibition party nominates Neal Dow and H. A. Thompson. They have also nominated number of other prominent citizens

since that year. 1893 A. D.-A psychological condition

of depression is mildly apparent.

1911-12-12-14 A. D .-- Mex. sit. statu quo, which is great stuff for Villa and the revolutionists. Mediation com-mission still stalled at the fourth let-

ter of the alphabet. The Inventor of Steel Halls.

The formation accountery state.
Must keep them on the ground.
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Bryan's Commoner protests that un-limited Congressional debate delays logisistion. Yes—what?
With Japan spouting. Hi Johnson ought to be able to work his way back into the limelight.
Sixteen saloons have been dropped in Portland. We'll manage to strug-gle along.
The doctor says Teddy must have a rest of four months. Is this a con-spiracy?
The vacationist vanguard is al-ready getting back for a much needed rest.
The mater of four months and the stream of the s

Husband and Critic.

You can tell how a man treats his wife by the manner in which he says. "How do you do"?

Voices of the People.

Atchison Globe. On the other hand, some changes aren't made because the people, who get mad, can't stay mad.

Occasion for a Feast.

Exchange. If one is young enough. It is easy to find some occasion for a celebration.

Wonder if Japan will resort

Anyway the Washington crew was

Except for exploding auto tires it