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SWATTING THE SUBMARINE.

Reatern Business Office - Verree & Conktin. runswick building, New York: Verree & onklin. Steger building, Chicago: San Fran-sco representative, R. J. Bidwell, 742 Mar-et street. would permit formation of this com-bination, which would take away our foreign markets. German victory also means exaction of an enormous indem-

WHY AMERICA WAS DRAWN IN.

One valuable result of the intervention of the United States in the war is trust. If we do not provide money that it has opened to the American to fight it and win, we shall risk havcentral powers toward this country shall become as completely a subwhich was securely bottled up while sidiary of this trust as is any corporawe remained neutral. It has caused tion that is absorbed by an American the return to the United States of trust. many American correspondents stationed in Berlin and Vienna who had been prevented by a rigid censorship telling the whole truth. More important still, it has unsealed the not be turned up who tossed off a lips of many diplomatic officers who prophecy about the world war a few d access to many secret sources of years or maybe a generation ago and information and who had observed is now having the pleasure of telling from the inside all that was done and those who will listen to him "I told intended against us by our pretended you so!" Not always have these friends.

One of the latter is U. Grant-Smith, however, as did that of Georg Brandes who had been counselor of the American Embassy at Vienna for four years 1881, he attempted to read the future. prior to his return home last January. He has given to the newspapers an residence in Berlin, the observed "love article which sheds a flood of light on of liberty, in the English sense, to be this subject. He expresses the convic- found in Germany only among men tion, arrived at some months ago, of the generation which, within ten "that it was the deliberate intention years, will have disappeared." of the German government to force the United States into the war at what came to the throne, his ascension she might consider the psychological marking the close of the great "Jena The motive was, in case period," when the culture of Germany moment." of German victory, to make the United bade fair to capture the world, and States pay a huge indemnity, such as the beginning of the period of the could not be extorted from the debt- materially successful, but culturally burdened entente; in case of defeat, barren period, that moved inevitably "to get better terms of peace, counting on the large German and pacifist element in this country to throw their arose under whose reign the "love of influence in that direction." He quotes liberty, in the English sense," spoken a German newspaper as saying:

We are entitled to a thumping war in-demnity, and we do not care who pays it. Those states which have sacrificed immense sums will be unable to pay it. Therefore, America will have to unbutton its pockets.

This plan accords with Prussian many will lie alone, isolated, hated by practice. Huge indemnities were ex- neighboring countries, a stronghold of torted from Austria after the war of conservatism in the center of Europe. 1866 and from France after the war Around it, in Italy, in France, in Rus 1870 and were used to prepare sia, in the north, there will be a gen-Germany for the next war, which is eration imbued with international ideas and eager to carry them out in the present one.

Both Germany and Austria have life. But Germany will lie there, old been carefully preparing for war with the United States by cultivating hos-armed to the teeth, and protected by tility to this country among their peo-ple and by making a bid for Mexican which science can invent." and Japanese co-operation. They have prevented all public expressions of ap- the prophecy of nearly forty years ago at a meeting of the Macleay Grange litical as well as mechanical. It would

in entente countries-a work which has been carried on day and night "to

Use of the process o

SPENCE OR PATRIOTISM?

In his speeches against issuance of

vide funds to smash the Mittel Europa roads and not roads running parallel predicts, however, that when he does lord wrote:

to the present railroads and in the general direction of the navigable wa-ter of any one of the numerous minor about the attitude and aims of the for having fought it and lost, and we terways." conclude that it has been a great mis-take for nearly all of the great rail-are bound to heed because he will

way lines to tiguous to and in the general direction

A GENUINE PROPHET.

democracy.

of the rivers. The rivers were there to furnish cheap transportation and the railway builders should have con-It is a dull day when somebody cantions.

prophecies struck as near the mark. in his "Forebodings," in which, in Even then, in his fourth year of

This completed, according to Mr. Spence, gestions, mostly impractical in themthe products of the farm would have selves, are known to have been reach-cheap and easy access to-where? Not ing the Navy Department at the rate toward the world war. It was eight to the main highways, for they will be of twenty-five a day. years before the time when the ruler forgotten and neglected. But what will once gets to river or railway? of in Brandes' "Forebodings," began to be systematically eliminated from

are to be built.

be

and ending nowhere. It seems strange that such arguments are taken seriously by mem-bers of the Grange. But perhaps some Line for line and letter for letter.

The purpose of one of the amend-ments on the state ballot is to permit granges to consider well what Mr. is interesting also to note that the plan of armoring the boltoms of year.

with forms and methods does not rep- Milwaukee Journal that the St. Louis resent the real spirit of this change. resolutions were published in that city road bonds, C. E. Spence, master of It is only the accompanying unrest "with the most treasonable words FORTLAND, SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1917. Subjection and for that of European amount of his time in arguing that Morris expresses the belief that the entire membership of the Socialist one of the weak points in the law is great poet, who will set the stamp party in Milwaukee is being deceived We must pay one way or the other. Its provision for building roads paral-By buying liberty bonds we shall pro-leling rivers and railroads. "What we and give the tone to the whole product St. Louis." Call' g the attention of want," pleads Mr. Spence, "is market of the age, has not yet emerged. He Senator Husting to this fact, Mr. Gay-

o the present railroads and in the eneral direction of the navigable wa-erways." To accept that argument one must onclude that it has been a great miscuted build their roads con- speak in the eternal forms of art."

The party which is thus being used for the purpose of making war on the United States within its own territory is not even controlled by American citizens, according to a letter of Mr. It goes without saying that the

the submarine menace will not be of the party. He wrote: It is a peculiar argument, but the speeches of Mr. Spence point to noth-ing else. Indeed, his arguments indi-cate that the railroads, as well as the highways, should be built as feeders or laterals for bringing the traffic to the rivers. Where there are no rivers, Mr. Spence does not enlighten his hearers as to what should be done.

This amendment offers relief from hearers as to what should be done. Perhaps he considers that in riverless sections they do not need through lines for transportation. If the Highway Commission should build roads according to Mr. Spence's ideas, not a dollar would be expended on the existing through highways. It would all go on the "market roads" which Mr. Saunders refers is a com-leading from the main arteries out to leading from the main arteries out to the farms. When these roads were bination of many men's ideas. Sug- war upon democracy. Constitutional amendment requiring that town, city and state elections beheld on same day. 310 Yes. 311 No.

The proverb about history repeating

It is not a secret that Benjamin be done with the produce when it Lubin, of Brooklyn, not long ago dem- be remembered that the submarine It onstrated to the Inventors' Association once gets to river or railway? It must then be shipped by river or rail-way, for, according to his argument, way, for, according to his argument, campaign launched in 1915 was begun there is to be no hauling along the proximity of a submarine, but the fact began to subside in May, and was sufpresent main highways, and no others that vessels are being sunk without ficiently controlled by September for any warning of any kind would indi- Germany to announce graciously her Under the Spence plan the automo- cate that this has not been found prac- willingness to abandon it. The 1917 tiary is insanitary. bile owner living in Portland could tical, or at least has not been generally campaign of ruthlessness underseas not drive to California, the California adopted. Many detectors and locators was likewise launched in February, have been offered to the Navy. A and Lloyd George's announcement a machine owner could not drive across Oregon. The tourist from the East or North or South would ship his ma-chine across Oregon, for there would be no through roads—nothing but "market roads," beginning nowhere end could be a dummy submarine and "market roads." beginning nowhere been tried on a dummy submarine and Grundy, and by next September the to have sunk it. One of the difficulties of "meeting cheerfully once more "Died in Septem-

Fannie Fern Andrews, of Boston, Secretary of War and National Coun-Secretary of the American School cil of Defense for connection of popu-Pence League, now urges the teachers lation centers in Oregon. It is distinctly progressive and its approval is pahas been carried on day and night "to the neglect and actual detriment of American interests and prestige in the entente countries." These activities of our officials have been misrepresented, "while frequent tirades against this country were pub-lished and everything possible done triotic duty Vote 314 Yes. City Ballot. (Recommendations only for citizens of Portland.) But 101 No. Proposes changes that promise no peal from assessment of damages and mighty hard thing for a 10-year-old SOCIALIST TOOLS OF GERMANS. boy to "function" abstractly on the

RECOMMENDATIONS TO VOTERS ON MEASURES

Brief Statement of Purposes and Merits on Constitutional Amendments Laws, Charter Amendments and Bills Submitted to Vote of People,

State Ballot.

This amendment levies no tax and

so choose, to aid financially in estab-

the ballot was printed prior to the date

of the court decision. It should be dis-

Cast No Vote on This Bill.

number of bills introduced and increas-ing pay of legislators. 304 Yes. 305 No

This amendment offers an impractical

neans of relieving Legislatures of un-

necessary work, and would likely in

tional provisions, 206 Yes, 307 No.

lassification of property for taxation

The burdensome quality of the com-

mobile taxes levied under another law

censes will be collected in towns and

cities. Bill is in line with urgings of

"When in doubt vote no."

ourposes. 308 Yes. 309 No.

terfere with important legislation.

Constitutional amendment limiting

lishing water transportation.

Vote 300 Yes.

regarded.

Vote 305 No.

Vote 307 No.

Vote 311 No.

abao.

The Oregonian herewith offers the of service between telephone compa-esults of its studies and investigations nies. 108 yes, 109 No. ballot in the election June 4, 1917.

This is a proposal to assess all telephone patrons for benefit of very small minority. Another freak. It has been Constitutional amendment authoriz-ing ports to create limited indebtedcondemned, after investigation, by competent and independent committees ness to encourage water transporta-tion. 200 Yes. 301 No.

from two civic organizations. Vote 109 No.

Ordinance defining conspiracies to injure trade, business or commerce. 110 yes, 111 no. appropriates no money. It merely is a grant of authority to ports to hold subsequent elections and vote, if they

No recommendation.

Charter amendment abolishing commission form of government, 112 yes, 113 no.

A bill for taxation of Oregon and This is another expression of the false California land grant. 302 Yes. 303 No. beilef that form of city government is The Supreme Court has held, that the dominating influence in getting this measure did not pass the Legislagood government. In fact it offers no ture, and is not entitled to a place on relief from extravagance- or ineffithe ballot. Nevertheless it appears on ciency. the ballot in some counties, because

Vote 113 No.

Charter amendment reauthorizing is-suance of \$75,000 bonds for garbage collection system. 114 yes. 115 no. Provides for unnecessary indebted-

ness. Vote 115 No.

Ordinance granting a three-year franchise to the Portland Trackless Car Company, 118 yes, 117 no.

This is one of the franchises asked for by Stephen Carver's company. It Constitutional amendment declaring provides for regulated jitney operation on streets not now served by any reguagainst implied repeals of constitulated transportation company. It is a This amendment has no precedent legitimate grant. and its effect is wholly uncertain.

Vote 116 Yes.

An ordinance granting a three-year franchise to the Portland Trackless Car Constitutional amendment permitting Company. 118 yes, 119 no. Same as above.

Vote 118 Yes.

Ordinance granting a three-year franchise to the Portland Trackless Car Company, 120 yes, 121 no.

Same as above Vote 120 yes.

Ordinance granting a four-year fran-chise to the Portland Trackless Car Company. 122 yes, 123 no. Same as above,

Vote 122 yes.

Charter amendment levying fourtenths mill tax for parks and play-grounds. 134 yes, 125 no.

The first proceeds under this tax are to be used in purchasing and equipping a playground in Marquam's Gulch for the benefit of South Portland children who now must either play in the streets

or on garbage dumps. Vote 124 Yes.

Charter amendment for \$3,000,000 bond issue for sites and construction, equipment and operation of grain elevators, docks, warehouses. 126 yes.

127 no. This amendment provides a comprehensive equipment for meeting compe-This measures designates roads for tition of other cities in handling and export of grain. It is necessary to the improvement which lie wholly in ag-

ricultural districts, and atilizes auto- upbuilding of the port. Vote 126 Yes.

> Charter amendment prescribing pro-cedure for elimination of grade railroad crossings. 128 yes, 129 no.

This amendment eliminates present provisions for taxing part of cost of rade crossing improvements to benefited property and places whole burden on railroad and city. It is not in line with fair procedure or customary praclice in other citles.

Vote 129 No.

Vote 132 yes.

actment.

Charter amendment defining the term "street," etc. 130 yes, 131 no.

The apparent purpose of this amend-Charter amendment proposing a new form of city government. 100 Yes, ment is to facilitate street extensions. it it attempts to limit rights of ap-

This amendment is a necessary con-

tribution to legislation enacted in part

by the last Legislature. It enables city

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Bill levying state tax of \$100,000 a ear to provide funds for new penl-entiary, 312 Yes, 313 No. year to present This bill is in the interest of comon humanity. The present peniten-Vote 312 Yes. Bill authorizing bond issue of \$6,000. ood for construction of hard surface coads wholly outside of cities. 314

Yes, 315 No. to retire bonds and interest. poses no tax on farms or other prop-erty and 80 per cent of the auto li-

ng election, with its seven state measitself is a comfortable one, especially ures, 18 city measures and numerous when we apply it to the ruthless subcandidates is sufficient argument marine warfare of Germany. It will against this amendment.

bers of the Grange. But perhaps some of them agree with a statement made

prevented all public expressions of ap-preciation for the great work which has been done by American diplomatic and consular officers on behalf of their tens of thousands of prisoners their tens of thousands of prisoners

bill.

structed their roads in other direc- method finally to be adopted to meet Gaylord to Adolph Germer, secretary

It is a peculiar argument, but the made public by the voluntary act of

create the impression that our officials were derelict in their duties, for "what in reality they demanded was not neutral service" but "a whole-hearted plied to moneys and credits actually other. espousal of the German cause."

Mr. Grant-Smith compares the de-Money in Portland savings banks velopment of Prussian power to that draws 3 per cent interest as a rule. of a great trust which crushes or absorbs its smaller competitors. Access to the open sea was the first essential its paying no taxes at all in the greater to Prussian commerce and sea power, and it was gained by the seizure of Schleswig-Holstein from Denmark. fore he does not report it. An inquisi-Then Austria was defeated, several of the states which sided with her were absorbed and all the North Sea coast from Denmark to Holland was annexed by Prussia. According to Prussian practice, France was maneuvered into the position of attacking Prussia by the forgery of the Ems telegram. and the result was the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine and an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000. Prussia's aim was to obtain a monopoly of commerce for its North Sea ports, and it made Auspeaceful penetration and by obtaining control of the steamship lines from Trieste and Fiume and by permitting them to have "just enough business to keep them alive in order to shut out any possible competitor." The next step to be taken by Prus-

sia was to capture the remaining North Sea coast and a large stretch of the French coast of the English Channel; also to obtain control of the Balkan peninsula and Asiatic Turkey. The former was a commercial nece sity because the long haul from South Germany to Hamburg and Bremen added to the cost of goods and because Antwerp and Rotterdam are the natural outlets. The latter was needed to give control of both the land and Commissioner Sells in a letter in which the vers libre schools-cubist, imagist, Louis. In letters to Senator Husting, sea routes to Asia as a further means he mentions that many of the In- spectrist, and others. of pacific penetration. For these pur- dians now have educational facilities poses the war was begun.

In possession of the coast, the Germans would then have repulsed or in-Holland.

war defeated much of this scheme, The latter will include the right to poetry in all time, and stands disclosed but Germany holds Antwerp and Os-tend and the French and Belgian mines. In the east Austria was to be pushed forward to Saloniki, and Tur-

mines. In the east values, and the east values, and Tur-key was brought under German domi-nation to give the Prussian trust the Dardanelles, the route to Basdad, naval supremacy in the Eastern Medi-terranean and, with it, the Suez Canal-Ware, this scheme to succeed, the Ware this scheme to succeed, the key was brought under German domi-nation to give the Prussian trust the carve out his own future, will gain ods and manners, but the end is the Mr. Simons, a member of the minority

naval supremacy in the Eastern Medi-terranean and, with it, the Suez Canal, Were this scheme to succeed, the vast dominions described would be controlled by what Mr. Grant-Smith

lished and everything possible done learn that such a system increases tax trout of through roads be constructed essential of any plan. the United States." They tried to formity than the existing law which is a choice between the peculiar and attempts but fails to secure an iron- obstructive ideas of a Clackamas County farmer on one hand and paclad uniformity in tax contributions. triotic and progressive duty on the The ordinary tax rate when ap-

result in

is the present requirement,

state.

approved.

FREEDOM THROUGH EDUCATION.

THE YOUNG IDEA.

To find that the dazzling progres-Efforts to tax it at the full rate, which siveness and daring rebellion of the modern poets in half a dozen "schools" and cults is, in a certain sense, a part. The tax would consume most reactionary movement, after all, was scription, while they stand aside and of the income of the depositor. Thereone of the results attained by Lloyd Morris, compiler of a recent antorial procedure that would reveal thology. "The Young Idea," brought out by the Duffield Company. In other ownership of such moneys and cause consequent taxation would promptly his questioning of the young words. drive it into the state of Washington revolutionists who have been whang-

for deposit, because moneys and credits are exempt from taxation in that ing away at the battlements of clasetry with innumerable new-The proposed change to a classified forged isms, seems to have made it clear that they are hurling themselves system of taxation is in force in Minagainst those battlements not so much nesota and New York, among numerin a desire to raze them as in an efous other states. These states have imposed a small tax on moneys a...d fort to get inside of them, where recredits, with the result that such proppowerless as a competitor by erty has come out of hiding and a from the dawnings of the world. One of the favorite pastimes of the when attempts were made to tax it at age has been the observation of the same rate as real estate. In fur-

ther consequence a decrease in the tax dencies in interest of new "move-tection and analysis of new "moveon real estate has been made. There is the explanation for sub-mission by the Legislature, upon rec-mushrooms on a damp Autumn morn mushrooms on a damp Autumn morn ments" or new "schools" that have been rising with the myriad vigor of So in compiling his anthology, Mr. mission, of the measure known as the Morris pondered over the new "tenuniform tax classification amendment. lencies," and "movements," and arbitr 'schools," and addressed himself to strike. dencies, The amendment, 308 yes, should be the young poets of the present revolu- A loyal element is strong in the

The Government in recent years has ideals? What is your criticism?"

superior to those in schools for white among the thirty poets, that is, those maneuvers of the pro-German clique. Prussia expected that Britain would children. Carlisle, for example, fur- who represent the more progressive Mr. Gaylord has shown that the resomonth after its outbreak, and intended | training-which lays the foundation almost as though literature had taken action of the Socialist party, though to seize Calais, Boulogne and Havre, for other teaching-but has good vo- on a new movement, and developed a its rules provide that no convention land troops there to conquer Nor- cational courses, which are most im- new tendency and that the old order can commit the party to anything mandy and outflank or take in the portant of all from the point of view might be just on the verge of changing until it has been approved by referrear the French army which would try of the tribesman who hopes to com- and giving place to the new. It ap- endum. It was agreed that resolutions to check the rush through Belgium, pete with whites on a free basis, pears thus, until the insurgent young- offered by the minority be submitted Wisely, it will be conceded, emphasis sters begin to wax dogmatic and to to referendum also, but they have not has been placed on agriculture, which "get down to brass tacks." Then it been published together with those of have been established for a later in- of trades, many of them associated ways sought: "an interpretation of the syndicalist element on the one vasion of England. The next step with farming, such as blacksmithing. life, its emotions, its aspirations, its hand and the racial pro-German and

Pro-German propaganda has not emotional plane," and the chances are ceased in the United States. It is now that the playgrounds will find young using the organization of the Socialist America out as busily "killing Ger party to provoke strikes and riots in mans" as we who were youngsters in resistance to conscription. The Ger- the '98s used to be "killing Spaniards,"

mans, who are numerous in that party and with quite as little abiding malice and who have hitherto opposed all toward the German people as we used violence in promoting its ends, now to have in reality toward the Spanpropose to use the extreme, anarchist lards.

main chance.

faction as their dupes to resist con-The American woman is largely repose as law-abiding citizens. sponsible for high prices and scarcity

The entire story of this treasonable of food, according to James F. Gerard, movement was told in the United States former Ambassador to Germany, in a Senate by Senator Husting, of Wiscon- recent address before the New York sin, in the debute on the espionage Academy of Medicine; and he asserts A special convention of the So- that "the credit system and the use of cialist party was held recently at St. the telephone are responsible for the Louis, and was attended by only 185 ever-increasing cost of food to the delegates, though a fully representa- consumer." But the telephone habit tive convention would be composed of is so comfortable for the hurried 300 delegates. It adopted a long se- housewife and so convenient for the corper grocer and butcher, that the ries of resolutions denouncing the war with Germany and pledging the party dogs of war no doubt will have to bay to a course of action, which includes: much closer about the doorsill of the 1. Continuous, active and public opposition American home than they are at this

to the war, through demonstrations, mass time, before it will become really fash-petitions, and all other means within our ionable for women to help muzzle ionable for women to help muzzle . Unyielding opposition to all proposed them with market baskets.

 Unyielding opposition to all proposed legislation for military or industrial con-scription. Should such conscription be forced upon the people, we piedge ourselves to con-tinuous efforts for repeal of such laws and to the support of all mass movements in oppo-sition to conscription.
Vigorous resistance to all reactionary measures, such as censorship of press and mail, restriction of the right of free speech, assemblage and organization, or compulsory arbitration and limitation of the right to strike. how the imperial government of Germany expects its vegetable crop to carry the food supply over until the next harvest are good as "whistling to

keep up your courage"; but in the meantime the United States and the allies are recognizing that it may take several years, and are settling down

tion, asking: "Is there a new move-ment in our literature? What are its having been prompted by the pro-Germans headed by Victor L. Berger been atoning for some of its mistakes These questions were put to some Its chief spokesmen are Winfield R. of the past in the treatment of its thirty poets, and among these were Gaylord and A. M. Simons, of Milwauto reach the open Mediterranean and Indian wards. This is emphasized by heard with great clamor the voices of kee, who were in the minority at St.

to the Milwaukee Journal and to other flicted great loss on any British army would seem to be the destiny of most is disclosed that what they are seeking the majority. The result is "the stir- put whale meat on the market in the would have been the absorption of The Indian graduate of tomorrow will have not only his diploma as a goal, have not only his diploma as a goal, of art." Whereupon rises again the hand." In explanation of the term "mass action," he says:

relief from inefficiency or extrava- benefits, and seeks to outline procedure in the Circuit Court. Clearly it would gance. Inception is bad. be invalid insofar as it attempts to in-Vote 101 No. terfere with court procedure, which can be prescribed only by the Legis-

Charter amendment providing for two-platoon system in fire depart-ment. 102 Yes, 103 No. lature or state-wide vote of the people. Vote 131 No. Provides for much more extensive

Charter amendment authorizing the fire department without making procouncil to construct sewers and vision for increased cost and would olntly with certain counties. 132 yes, hamper discipline and control now ex-

ercised by department chiefs. For these reasons it would impair efficiency of department.

Vote 103 No.

and county by acting together to cre-Ordinance requiring that jitneys be ate improvement districts which include onded for protection of passengers. both county and city territory. Some 104 yes, 105 no. districts are now deprived of sewers

A measure to protect public from conbecause construction in part outside of equence of patronizing irresponsible city limits is entailed. and reckless drivers.

Vote 104 Yes.

Charter amendment providing for redemption of improvement bonds in cer-tain cases, etc. 134 yes, 135 no. Charter amendment giving free use and occupancy of streets fo and profit. 106 yes, 107 no. ets for pleasure This amendment would enable the

Proposes street anarchy, unregulated vehicle traffic, unrestrained hawking and peddling, and deprives city of cuatomary revenues. Wild-eyed measure in behalf of small class and of distinct

Dispatches via Switzerland telling njury to general public. Vote 107 No.

> Ordinance providing for interchange Vote 134 yes.

Old-Fashioned Flowers.

Hollyhocks and lilacs and such oldwith great patience to stop up all the holes and to continue to watch the fashioned flowers, land sakes alive! but they just seem echoes of a boyhood

dream. All the high-toned flowers they The proverbial expression about raise up by hand in these new days "the fine Italian hand," it would seem, on the bottle, as it were figuratively, should really be revised to "the fine can't compare in a point of floral grace

German hand." in view of the number and in tenderness of face with the gema There is a great cry of insurgency Socialist leaders they have exposed the of places in which the spy's Teutonic that would expand 'tended by a thumb has been poking into the inter- mother's hand. Often in our dreams Prussia expected that Britain would children. Carlisle, for example, fur-not enter the war until at least a nishes not only excellent academic and revolutionary schools, and it looks lutions have been published as the quency with which the hand is seen grew up with, can hear the bees humand smacked, perhaps, makes the use mink grateful melodies as they sip the

honeysuckles, too, that in tender beau-ty grew 'round the house and seemed to be members of the family: hummingthe majority. The result is disclosed that what they are been established for a later in-bave been establis

they would vanish with a "whir-r-r,

"It may be for years," says Her-bert Hoover, regarding the possible duration of the war, but we may take comfort in the knowledge that the ever," doesn't apply. The stream of the world's gold re-

And mother and the family will study mag-

PRETTY SOFT FOR FATHER. New York American. Mother's sorting out the seeds of cabbages and squash.

city to utilize funds in bank now draw-

ing 2 per cent, for retirement of bonds

at an earlier date than they could be

retired under existing procedure. As

such bonds draw 6 per cent there is a

material saving to be made by its on-

Brother's bought some overalls, and learned to say "B'gosh!" Sister's busy plotting out the little muddy

That by and by will be full of inscious let-

tuce heads. Auntie's studying a book on "How to Make Things Grow,

And all that father has to do is Hoe! Hoe! Hoel

We will not fear the market man when Summer once is here.

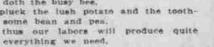
We just will cull green vegetables as soon as they appear. flit about from plant to plant, as

doth the busy bee. And pluck the lush potate and the tooth

And thus our labors will produce quite

And all that father'll have to do is Weed.

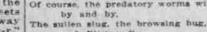
by and by,



Weed; Weed!

- Of course, the predatory worms will be here
- The suilen slug, the browsing bug, the fleet and flitting fly.
- azines That tell the best and quickest ways to
- mave the corn and beans. We'll get new information on the subject

every day. And all that father'll have to do is Spray! Spray! Spray!



lighting

and smacked, perhaps, makes the use of the adjective "fine" out of place. Revenge was a long time coming, but the shade of old Jonah ought to grin with some satisfaction upon read-

grin with some satisfaction upon reading the dispatch about the plan of the Pacific Coast whaling companies to