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The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Receivelt is the leading exponent.

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THE WORLD AGREES WITH HIM.

MPORTANT AS HAVE been the international conferences for the promotion of arbitration in international disputes and the amelioration of the hardships of war, they will not approximate in the results for the benefit of humanity at large that which is to be held at The Hague in May of next year.

All of the great nations have formally accepted the invitation of the ex-president to attend a conference for the conservation of natural regources.

People of every country are interested in the supply of food and of the material for manufacture in every other country, not only because these are interchangeable through the processes of trade, but because a knewledge of the total supply is necessary to intelligent treatment of It will be the purpose of the conference to arrange for the co-operation good and all for the good of all, toward the safeguarding and betterment of their means of support.

inaugurated a few months ago by Theodore Roosevelt. Its momentous will see to it that anything he does character is realized by President Taft and by Secretary of State Knox, and they have been active in urging old echo that may be ready to start the value of co-operation upon the out foreign nations. There is no intention on the part of the United States to interfere with the authority of any government within own sphere. It is appreciated, however, that the natural resources have no boundaries, and that, consequently, no nation acting alone can adequately conserve them.

It was this view which was responsible for the recent North American conservation conference, in which Canada and Mexico participated with this country. The result of this conference was the adoption of a comprehensive plan which contemplated the protection of public health, the preservation of the forests, complete and concurrent development without monopoly the streams for every useful purpose, the prometion of the productivity of the soil, the regulation of grazing on public lands, and the subdivision of excessive holdings of agricultural or grazing land, thereby preventing a monopoly. There is no of these years and still no doubt that this same plan will be proposed for the favorable consideration of The Hague conference.

## WOMEN AND THE TARIFF.

T IS, OF COURSE, very approto make this vigorous protest does not attract much attention, but any news disseminated in Harney for it costs money just the same. Dur- the past twenty years." ing the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, our imports of woolen dresses and dress goods for women and . The best way to build up your . children reached a total valuation of . own town is to do your trading . \$9,135,687 and the duties collected • at home. thereon amounted to \$9,232,854, or something more than 100 per cent. • the chances are you Some of the American women can le ceed. When you send a dollar le state of matrimony. get along without gloves and can lot to a mail order house you have . wear cofton hose, but most of them . the goods and they have the have use for woolen or near-woolen . money. Trade at home and we . goods, and it would seem strange . keep both the goods and the that they have not made more fuss | money. over the heavy duty on these goods | . . . than over that on something not so necessary to their comfort and health.

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GUESSING ON THE CENSUS.

Some Persons in Washington who have little or postto do are amusing themselves by making guesses at the results of the census to be taken next year. Some venture figures ranging all the way from 85,000,000 to 95,000,000. The most conservative guessers put the | number below 90,000,000,

According to the last census figires the population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico and the various Indian reservations, was 75,-568,686. An increase of 20 per Less than 6 months, per month .50 90,000,000. But there are circum- Till now and then my voice I lift stances to be taken into consideration that tend to make 20 per cent too high a ratio of increase.

> About the beginning of the census period, in 1900, the country was enjoying extraordinary prosperity. Money was being made rapidly and people were attracted from foreign countries in great numbers. This period of prosperity lasted until 1907, when times became a little harder, and immigration fell off. Foreigners already in this country returned to their old country homes in squads, to wait until the depression should be past. Besides this, many citizens have been attracted to the insular possessions and there has been quite a movement of homeseekers to the Canadian northwest. These facts must be taken into account in forming any reliable estimate.

> It is believed that a material inrease will be recorded in the population of Oregon, Washington, California, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Oklahoma, while some of the other states will do well to hold their

#### ECHOES FROM THE JUNGLE.

There may be no press, associated, or otherwise, in the African jungle; but its echoes are eternal, and may be relied upon to furnish forth some each nation's share of the supply. fragmentary data as to what our particular Teddy is doing in. its depths day by day. Echoes carry of the entire world, each for its own far, sometimes clearly, and always accurately. Knowing the man as we Americans know him, there can plexion than the pea, but it doesn't be no sort of doubt as to the ac-This world wide movement was tual impetus of the echo that records his sayings and doings; he has sound and snap and suggestion to it quite sufficient to charge any

He is in there for a year; and he intends to do enough to make a record but we are not willing to wait have it as it passes, and we will get it, for he knows us as well we know him, and he likes us. Keep your good ear attuned for the wireless echo from the Dark Continent! There will be news, and plenty of it. .

HOPE IS REVIVED.

Eastern Oregon Enthusiastic Over Coos Bay Railway.

Addison Bennett, writing from Harney county to the Portland Journal says: "In talking with an old timer yesterday on the railroad question, he told me that when he came here 21 years ago a railway seemed assured within one or two years. Work was actually then going on in Crane creek gap He has waited all When I explained to this gentleman the present situation, told him of the work undertaken by the Coos Bay people, the work to be done on the Snake river and from Bolse, he seemed to take new heart, and said he and everybody he knew would priate for woman, lovely woman, vote for the constitutional amendment. I think the news of the against the increased duty on movement at Coos Bay, the begingloves, hosiery, perfumery, etc., but ning of the survey and the acquisiwhat's the matter with the tariff on tion of the right-of-way eastward woolen goods? To be sure, some of from there, as told in The Journal. the woolen apparel worn by women has given the people more heart than

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A LOST JEWEL.

On rising tides of dreams, I drift, And muse of thee, oh, Mary Jane! In accents indicating pain.

Ah, never can the years efface The memory of those days of yore When you were housemald round the place,

Cook, laundress, errand girl and more.

thought you such a dear young thing.

Because \$2 was your pay Per week-I think that now you'd bring

About \$2 every day. The transient maids that daily here, These days, do everything but work.

Yes, Mary Jane, you were a dear, Good girl, you knew not how to shirk.

Your day began when blushing morn Awoke-von sifted ashes then. And I was making one forlern

Last effort not to sleep till 10. You lifted up your voice in song (Not more than three tones off the

used to kick, but now I long To have your voice awaken me,

sift the ashes now; my wife Does all the upstairs work, and sends

The washing out Our housemaid's life

Is cheered by sympathetic friends. We pay her six a week, you know; We can't afford to pay her more, And so she says she'll have to go. -Selected.

The radish has a handsomer comamount to much

It doesn't make any difference when men lived, they are always the same about women.

A naturally disagreeable person appears to worse advantages in try-Ing to be agreeable than at any other

bacco?" a young man was asked today. "As soon as my father sald I mustn't do it," he replied.

It seems to be a great deal easier for a woman to get a divorce and a change of husbands than it is for her to "change" churches.

Make my mortal dreams come true With the work I fain would do: Clothe with life the weak intent, et me be the thing I meant.

While the fly is regarded as a grave menace to health, a fellow could kill a million of the little pests without earning a life-saver's medal.

A man who is determined to live and die an old bachelor is almost as unpopular and "talked" about as the railroads and other corporations.

Of course, Dr. Julia Sears is entitled to her opinion that music will make bad folks good, but we have heard some music that almost had the opposite effect.

We never see a woman put on her hat and jab a long pin through her hair to hold the hat on that we do not wonder if women ever jab themselves in the head.

"We have not learned to take the west very seriously," remarks Florida contemporary. Oh, well; don't worry. The west realizes that your education is far from complete.

A man who has been sued breach of promise says "I am Patronize your home . crazy to marry." Poor excuse. Many a man has been brought to his senses in short order after entering

> An exchange remarks that "835 club women in Chicago had but three bables last year, which is too few!" Why not look on the brighter side of things? There are doubtless 560 washerwomen in Chicago who had 525 bables during the year, and that's not so few.

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