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Neither days, nor lives can be made noble or holy by doing nothing in them.—Ruskin.

AN ABSURD APPOINTMENT

HERE IS NO present need for a asylum in eastern Oregon. lay down and define. There is no asylum there to suhas been done is to waste the taxpayers' money. Is this the way Acting Governor Bowerman, if elected governor, was to save the state '\$50,000 a year"?

appointment of a superintendent at this time. It says: "Upon the completion of said building, or prior therete, the said board shall select and appoint a superintendent of said such assistants, physicians, and atshall hold their positions during the five miles from his course. pleaure of said board."

The language clearly implies that the superintendent, assistants, attendants, and physicians are to be appointed at about the same time, tendent is no more necessary or legal illegal and absurd.

This premature appointment is not illegal performance, but it is a prop- of the South Pole. nothing of insane patients, insane care of insane patients. Yet we have the spectacle of this new appointee of Mr. Bowerman's drawing a salary of \$3000 a year as superintendent of an insane asylum not yet built.

At Salem there are experts who know all about the requirements as to the insane in Oregon. They know all about the conditions and all about the requirements of insane asylums. They know what the immediate needs are and what the future provisions must be. They know the processes of insane treatment and the means of cure of the

curable insane.

Some of them are lifelong students their care. They have exactly the building the eastern Oregon asylum, constantly advancing civilization. and are already on the state's payroll. Information from them will be competent, intelligent and a safe guide in going about the work of TS REFORM OF Portland saloons building the new as lum. Mr. Bowerman's newly appointed superintendent knows nothing, comprehends

pointment for support of himself for the initiative? sion that he was against the assem-bly, has come out in support of Mr. saloons that ought not to be licensed, Bowerman, the father of assembly- the officers were silent. They had ator Barrett is the father-in-law of make recommendations. Dr. Plamondon, Mr. Bowerman's What are they paid salaries for, taxing the net income of the corporit? Can Oregon afford it?

TONS

fills the field of vision.

tion. It is the officials who guide Mississippi valley, and one that has to a very interesting as well as very and control the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting for some time, on cient method of procuring gold from any control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that been in the limiting the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that the council or the mayor and control the corporate entity that the council or the corporate entity that the corporate entity nel Roosevelt is now accused of prohibition? The orator claimed that observance law. The council knows exactly proceed criminally against the trust

assential rights involved. One of the judges who rises to late for the promised model saloons, delays it has decided that guilt is would be a most graceful act by his personal now embodies, and somewhat But the council is halting and hespersonal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor if he should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor in the should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor in the should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor in the should be a most graceful act by his personal and that there is law for Democratic successor in the should be a most graceful act by his personal and the should be a most graceful act by his personal and the should be a most graceful act by his personal and the should be a most graceful act by his personal and the should be a most graceful act by his personal and the should be a most graceful act by his personal and the should be a most graceful act by his personal act by his

decided certain cases in the interests of the people."

Now, how even the quoted statement can base a righteous charge of 'irreverence' is hard to see. Free criticism-if it be honest and free from personal malice-has to be endured by public men of this nation council of the meanest city in the land-and is taken all but universalamined and commented on, and al- paign promises. ways have been, and this same test applied, are they, or are they not 'in the interests of the people"?

The insidious suggestion that such right of comment should be shut off because the critic has filled high office, be it what it may, should be dismissed.

The decisions questioned enter into the history of the nation, for good or evil. The essence of them, not the court that rendered them, is rightly in debate. The just renown, the lofty functions of the supreme court must not be allowed to hallow or biblicize its utterances, and set them apart from and above the study superintendent of an insane and dissection of the law that they

Coming down to cases, if Theodore perintend. There will be no asylum Roosevelt is not entitled to speak there for the next year or 18 months, freely and plainly on the matters in lieve this, and the supposed fact is To appoint a superintendent now as dispute, who is? Certainly he has an illustrious example to justify his right way of dealing with the proaction if history tells true.

THE AIRMAN'S SPIRIT

The law does not contemplate the TT7 ITH A DEAD engine and frozen carburetor, Aviator Moissant descended at New Orleans Tuesday from a height of 8038 feet and alighted in leading writers of established repusafety. His downward course was a tation contribute strong articles to and appoint a superintendent of said saids. His downward course was a tation contribute strong articles to The office of county superintendent castern Oregon state hospital and broad spiral glide and at a velocity the Tokyo Taiyo magazine counsel- of roads should be filled by a competent of 100 miles an hour. So heavy a ing leniency and urging that to atsuch assistants, physicians, and attendants as shall be necessary, who wind was blowing that he was driven tempt repression of Socialist doc- the manner ordered. And he should be a

It was the bitter cold of the high altitudes that froze his carburetor and and inadequate to reach the intended killed his engine. It left him nearly object. The conservative newspaper, a man who can pass a good examination two miles above the earth with noth- the Jigi, takes a similar tone, as it ing between him and instant death but believes that the reaction certain to not one selected as the most handy one which means at such time as their his motoriess aeroplane and his own follow measures aimed at the sup- out of a job, but one who must first services shall be needed. It means steady nerve for its guidance. A pression of Socialistic ideas, is far that the appointment of a superin- more thrilling display of human cour- more to be feared than the natural age is never made.

now than the appointment of attend- It is the spirit of Moissant that ants or physicians. It means that brought Columbus to America. It is the naming of Dr. Plamondon by Mr. the bent of men to dare peril and so modify the priciple of education Bowerman is not only premature but defy fate. The martyrs to the quest as to encourage young men to puronly a waste of public money, and an peril that will lead to the conquest education which will prepare young hours pay for four hours work, as is

entirely inexperienced. He knows of perpetual youth to discover Flor- making them exceedingly amenable where. ida, carried De Soto through incred- to 'isms' and doctrines which, nothing of insane patients, insane the hardships to the banks of the though highly fascinating, are unspecting the insane in Oregon. He is Mississippi, and brought Balboa as wholesome and often harmful." unschooled and inexperienced in the first white man in the world to Two things we notice. That this should be considered, can properly dress everything pertaining to the proper the shores of the Pacific. The same youngest of the great nations is a a great many miles of road through the in their frail vessels the first to cir- suggest-namely, work, real work, double the Cape of Good Hope, and well as Japanese, led Sir Francis Drake to be the first Englishman to encircle the earth.

The perilous ascent of the airmen into the freezing altitudes has no compensatory rewards, but the spirit of it is that indomitable purpose in man to defy and defeat all things that seem impossible. It is the spirit that has redeemed the world from of the problem of our insane and the Alarics, the Attilas and the Tamerlanes, that has sent us far into the information that the state wants in realms of science and given us a

AUTHORITIES AND SALOONS

to come by temperate regulation. or by the more drastic processes of prohibition? Is the promise nothing, and is worth nothing for of a change by the Home Rule peothe business. If this is the way Mr. ple to be voluntarily redeemed by will be added to the store of the ad- lightly considered, without an experi-Bowerman would have conducted our themselves, or will a higher authorvocates of special taxation for special system of common sense, up-to-date state affairs, the voters have made ity be compelled to see that it is classes of property. If taxation is road building. no mistake in refusing to accept him kept? Will the usual agencies of removed from visible assets, and laid But what is worse is the almost local government aid the reform, or by the property owners, it is hard to certain knowledge that Acting Gov- will the public be driven to a less see why the same reasoning should ernor Bowerman has traded this ap- satisfactory but more certain use of not be applied to persons or partner- at the college a framed motto in verse,

president of the senate. Senator- When the council committee elect Barrett, elected on his profes- asked the chief of police and his cap-Bowerman, the father of assembly- the officers were silent. They had be interesting to see how the court He gains the prize who can the ism, for president of the senate. Sen- nothing to say. They refused to will escape from the application of

newly appointed superintendent of but to supply the councilmen with ations as admitted by themselves. the eastern Oregon asylum. Can facts as to who are and who are not Senator Barrett afford the scandal? law-abiding salgonists? How else Can Dr. Plamendon afford it? Can can the councilmen get the informa-Acting Governor Bowerman afford tion? If it is not the business of

the police to supply it, whose is it? Finally, when the committee as-COMMENTING ON COURT DECIS. sured the police authorities that it was only desired to reprime the The civil suit against the packers has Mr. Edwards that he could have it for dence and at the same time creating a culpable saloonists and tell them to been dismissed to make way for the that purpose and it has since had a situation which may turn to his advanculpable saloonists and tell them to been dismissed to make way for the THE HEAT engendered by the "be good," the names of 30 dealers criminal prosecutions. frictions of the November cam- were revealed. The police authorpaign seems to be subsiding ities were willing to have the dealfast. Intemperate attacks and ers censured, but not willing to have do more to compel obedience to the vehement defences of persons and licenses denied, not even to Bruno anti-trust law than a hundred civil this incident at this time is the fact measures are being rapidly forgotten, or Arnaud. Why? What is the suits against the law breaking cor- that Mr. Markham has within the past

pursuit of progressiveness he marked without responsibility? The Home commit the offense, and it is they has been under. It is a case where out decisions of Judge Baldwin, and Rule people made public pledges that who should be held amenable. even of the sacro-sanct supreme court helped to defeat prohibition, and se- It was a weakness in the Rooseitself, for comment and reprobation, cured adoption of the Home Rule velt administration that it failed to A Democratic President Might He- an hour or so. The tiny pieces of gold

of technicalities had overridden the what those promises-were, and knows managers. It is to the credit of the that it should stand willing to legis. Taft administration that after long reelection and meets with defeat, it

distoris, his remarks in these words, liating. One member and another "some of ear highest and most up" has interests and friends that he is right courts are condemned by one protecting. One amendment and an-lower levels. It would be a terrible ago it was his highest ambition to sit getting back large quantities of gold who has held the highest place in other floats into the chamber and indictment of our governmental sys. upon the supreme bench. Indeed, it was coins, many of them not long out of the arbitration of a civil court instead of the government of the nation, be cuts the liquor ordinance to pieces, tem if great corporate bodies should Charles P. Taft and Mrs. W. H. Taft to 15 per cent. The greater number cause, it is said, the courts had not bit by bit. The eliminations and continue in immunity from criminal wanted him to be a candidate for press.

permitting the dive to flourish, the every violation of statutes. deadfall to thrive and the old condi- It is well for Mr. Taft and a happy

tion to go on unchanged. hibition agitation? Need we longer realized that there must be no fawonder why the public flies to the vored few to whom criminal ordifrom president to the mayor and initiative for relief? The answer is, nances do not apply. A criminal act the Portland police, the Portland done by a captain of industry mayor, non-action in the city coun- through the agency of a corporation ly as a part of the game. The decis- cil, and the hesitation of the Home is as criminal as if done with a jimmy ions of courts of every degree are ex- Rule people in keeping their cam- or a burglar's drills. Statutes for

JAPAN AND THE SOCIALISTS

ITTLE has been printed in in Tokyo of Denjiro Kotoku national sanity. and twenty-five associates for plotting against the life of the mikado. The Literary Digest gives this week more details, from Japanese papers, translated for the Digest, and it is interesting reading.

These men were found guilty by the special court, but the case is now being reheard in the supreme court at Tokyo. It seems that Kotoku professes to be a Socialist, but is opportunity, financial privilege, thought to be really an anarchist. Of his associates nothing is said, but it is assumed that they called themselves Socialists.

The Japanese papers evidently bemade the basis of discussion of the sum of enormous proportions, mulgation of Socialist doctrines in visor goes about his work as no other Japan. Their teaching is the exact opposite of what it might have been imagined would be their advice to ful labor of building a great highway the powers that be. To repress, to for which the public are expected to forcibly extinguish, to put outside pay, and do pay an enormous sum anthe pale of toleration, might have nually, to see the same wasted year been advocated. Contrariwise, seven which requires years of learning and trines and Socialist publications man whose duty it is to live upon every would be dangerous, narrow-minded road within his district, and further, he growth of Socialism.

But positive advice follows. "Our government," says the Jigi, "should for the North Pole are in evidence, sue practical studies. We need a should have the power of policing each Theirs was the spirit of contest with much wider diffusion of technical men for the battle of life. . . osition of inefficiency and folly. The De Leon while in quest of the place ill-digested theories and ideals, provement in road conditions every-

> spirit of intrepidity sent Ferdinand full convert to the doctrines of free Magellan out on the unknown seas, thought and free speech-provided through the straits that now bear his no open breach of existing laws is name, out on the bosom of the Pa- attempted. Next, that the remedy cific and made him and his shipmates for "isms" and fancies which they cumnavigate the globe. The same along practical and technical linesspirit made Vasco De Gama dare to might help Anglo-Saxon students as

THE FEDERAL CORPORATION TAX

THE SUPREME COURT of Washington, among the other vital novel, especially in that the net taxation.

If the law shall be upheld, as seems most likely, a notable instance unwitting these matters will be police, council and other vehicles of on profits shown on returns supplied ships as to the artificial person called a corporation.

will escape from the application of Who faces issues, he who never shirks, its own ruling to the Taft device for Who walts, and watches, and who al-

BY CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

T CHICAGO, the government is to prosecute the meat packers on the criminal charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

No course will be so effective. One for the future rather than the past spectacle but plain evasion of duty? porations. It is not the corporate few days been called to the presidency With such an official course, why be entity that breaks the laws. It can tuon of great responsibility as this is One exception is apparent. Colo- surprised if there is agitation for do nothing without human interven- one of the great railroad systems of the

subtractions and the halts and post- prosecution while every child of misponements are an expert process of fortune is sent to jail for any and

event for the country that his de Is there doubt of why there is pro- partment of justice has at last punishment of the one should be used as freely and scrupulously as statutes for the other. If that is what is contemplated by the new move by the government at Chicago. American papers of the trials it will be some evidence of returning

Good Roads

A Josephine county man writes follows to the Grants Pass Courier: It is a notorious fact that we are sadly behind other portions of country in the matter of road making. This condition is not so much due to the lack of interest as the absence of technical knowledge and adaptability. In any new country like Josephine county large outlays carefully expended are imperative before even a passably good thoroughfare can be had, and to this must be added the usual upkeep, which with our unorganized, crude methods of dispensing labor, totals a

Strange as it may seem, the super cepting Bill Jones and Smith quirrel ranches to undertake the skilafter year, all through a lack of system

man who will be clothed with power to enforce labor orders at the time and in should be paid by the year, and a salary upon every phase of work required, and have passed a thorough examination before a competent board, before he is allowed to undertake the work.

The season to repair roads is contin uous, and while there are proper seasons for certain kinds of work, at all times of the year good, earnest, conscientious labor is required, and a good man can find it, and in plenty. He road in his district, and stop this eight common today.

With such an office properly filled

oughly competent man, and no other heavy sags, one of the greatest enemies In crowning up a roadway care should be taken to leave a flat roadway at the apex, smooth and uniform. Traffic will then adopt it instead of guttering its smooth sides in the effort the first three years following this Bosto avoid the soft and unfinished roadbed, which, all too often, is left in furrow-like ridges, interspersed with wads of grass, roots, stones, tin cans, and hoop skirts as fillers.

A horse power consists of a unit of energy capable of lifting 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, and with this in mind imagine the enormous loss of energy computed in horsepower upon questions coming up for decis- the average highway in dropping down ion, will have a rehearing in and pulling out of the numerous sinks January of the claims put forward and ruts, though of seeming small moment, and to this add the loss of enby ex-Senator Foraker that Presi- tering into and coming out of the creeks dent Taft's pet measure taxing cor- and guilles many times each day with porations is unconstitutional and the average haul, and, the thousands of so cannot be enforced. The law is tons transported during the year, and the annual loss is at once appalling, Railroads realize this, and spend mil-

earnings of corporations ascer- nions to correct one half of 1 per cent tained by returns they are com-grade so that in the matter of road pelled to furnish of their property building, one should at all times keep and business are made the basis of to the fore the matter of grade, ever reducing the high places and filling in the low points.

After all is said, to the unwilling or

Pluck Wins Again. From the Newberg Graphic,

For 10 years or more there has hung which reads like this: Pluck wins! It always wins,

ways works. One day Jesse Edwards was in the office of Charles H. Markham in Portland, who was then general freight Oregon, and seeing this motto hanging have preferred a place on the bench. on the wall he remarked to Mr. Markham that such a motto would be a of Pacific college could, see it from Mr. Markham at once told day to day. 'Lue occasion for making mention of the door of William H. Taft.

account of the grafting management it pluck has won again.

ciprocate.

From the Boston Globe

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Mortals are like years; they wax and Fine 1911 Christmas presents left on

ne people seem to live principally acations. "His face is growing sharp and thin; ack, he's almost gone."

The water wagon will be crowded next rock. But it has a short job. As a rule, it is less dangerous to stub me's toe than to fall out of an airship.

Fight tuberculosis every year, every month, every day; it can be conquered.

People are wading across the Mississippi river, but they need some fiannels.

What you have done in 1910 may not so important as what you will do in At least Colonel Roosevert has not an nounced that he would like to eat with Lorimer.

Yet food won't tasts any better when eaten off of Mr. W. A. Clark's \$120,000 set of dishes—unless he provides a su-

For a man who has been so long as-sociated with J. P. Morgan, George W. Perkins appears to be a rather admirable sort of rich man. One claim has been nominally under consideration by congress for more than 100 years. In some cases Uncle Sam is a very slow paymaster.

A Cleveland dishwasher has inherited \$25,000 from his mother-in-law. He may establish a penal institution for mothers-in-law paragraphers.

A mountain has been located in Alas-ka that is said to be 2000 feat higher than Mt. McKinley. Doc Cook will prob-ably start for its peak at once.

The trouble with giving him a cane is that he may have to buy a silk hat and a Prince Albert to go with it.—Detroit Free Press. Or possibly an actress.

An Englishman who spent 38 hours in New York is going to write a history of the Pacific coast. It is wonderful how some men with gall can make money. It is announced that ex-King Manuel

is going to take a trip around the world. We announce now for his benefit that he won't get a cent from this paragrapher. Let him go to work.

Mr. Bockefeller has declared that he will give no more to Chicago university, but he has not announced what he is going to do with the rest of his money. He surely isn't expecting to take it with him when he goes,

A Kansas City husband petitions for divorce on the ground that the spirit of his wife haunts him wherever he goes, thereby interfering with his en-joyment of life. This is a new one; we supposed that only the spirits of dead people bothered living ones.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Bandon veneer factory will start A Elamath Falls market gardener has Stayton district has 281 school chil-iren-147 boys and 134 girls. Grants Pass Commercial booming, reports the Outlook club is

Some dry-land farmers of northern Crook county have succeeded quite well. Trout fishing on the shores of Lost lake Klamath county, has been fine lately.

Turner, eight infles from Salem, has a new bank; is surrounded by a fine farming country.

Three eastern Oregon towns are on the anxious sent over the location of the new insane asylum.

plosion last summer, is being and put in shape for business.

The Stayton Mail issued a Christmas number that would be a credit to a newspaper in a town five times as large.

The loosening up of the Dallas mer

generosity.

have been improved in various ways, and in all parts of the city evidences of thrift and progress are apparent. The new government canal, which is

and span, up to date Stanfield. It is known painted town in the state.

December 29 in History-The Y. M. C. A.

world-wide organization for the uplifting of young men, so cially, morally, intellectually and physically, was organized in Boston on December 29, 1851. This was the outcome of a similar organization started seven years earlier in London. Within ton association, 40 Young Men's Chris tian Associations were organized throughout the country, and the first international convention was held at Buffalo, New York, on June 7, 1854. At this time a confederation formed, with a central committee and an annual convention, which lasted undiminished the membership, and organization that survived worked chiefly among soldiers in the field. At a special convention of the northern associations held in New York in 1861, the United States Christian commission was formed. It received the practical sympathy of the Christian clation in the United States was formed public, sent 5000 helpers to camps and in Boston in 1865. The international hospitals, and distributed over \$5,000,—board of women's and young women's 000 in money and stores. The associations in the south did similar army work and in an equally effective way After the war the association entered upon a period of growth. Leading business men consented to serve in official positions. Employed officers increased in number and much more in experience and efficiency. Carefully planned build-

ings were erected, and great improve ments in equipment was realized. The London association was formed on June 6, 1844, as the result of religious effort among dry goods clerks by George Williams, then one of their number. From London as a center associations were propagated throughout the United Kingdom and many other countries. Some organizations claiming an existence prior to, or independent of, the London movement became affiliated with it later. The first of a series of annual British conferences was held in 1858, and the first associabuilding was erected in 1866. national union for England and Wales

was formed in 1882 and for Ireland in 1884. Organizations of a similar character for young men were started in Germany prior to the American organization, and litical economist (1834); William Crotch.

agent for the Southern Pacific lines in dent that he consented, for he would To sum it up, the president has now named two talented and efficient public splendld thing to put where the students servants belonging to an opposite political faith to posts of honor, giving the country men in whom it has confiplace where hundreds of people, both tage if political disaster should over-young and old, have read it, and it has whelm him two years hence. In other been noticeable that a very large num- words, he has surveyed a road of potrust official in the penitentiary will ber of visiting students from other litical reciprocity that will lead a pos-

"Sweating" Gold Coins. From Popular Mechanics.

Recent investigations of the secr service men in New York drew attention coins without greatly defacing them. The method is called "sweating," and consists of placing the gold coins in a burlap bag and shaking vigorously for thus knocked off the surface and edges cling to the bag. The coins are then re-moved and passed into circulation again, apparently no more worn or battered than most of the metal money s few years old. The burlap bag is burned,

Coquille sawmill, wrecked by an ex-

That the sugar beet industry will ultimately become an important feature of farming in the Merrill and Tule Lake sections no one has a doubt and has been the subject of earnest discussion, asserts the Record.

A Polk county paper has an article telling about that section building the first circular barn in Oregon. But it isn't. The first big circular barn was built near Reedville, many, many years ago, notes the Hillsboro Argus.

The loosening up of the Dalias mer-chants last week when they gave the free excursions from Black Rock and Falls City to Dalias was a commendable bit of business, says the News. Selfish? Yes, but the kind of selfishness that pays and yet has the appearance of

During 1916 a large number of sub-stantial buildings have been erected in Stayton, says the Mail; nearly a mile of cement sidewalk has been built, scores of houses and other structures have been improved in various ways, and in all parts of the attractures.

The new government canal, which is to divert a portion of the waters of Lost river to Klamath river, will cross the most thickly settled portion of Klamath basin, and if it was navigable it is argued that it would be a great convenience to the farmers living within a mile or so of the canal, as they could bring their products to Klamath Falls by boat much cheaper than could be done by wagon, reports the Herald.

The Stanfield Standard prints a long list of business and residence buildings erected, and other improvements, during the year, and concludes: "Few towns show such growth in so short a time. There are very few towns that have, in proportion to the total number, so many modern buildings. Every building, of any consequence has been planned by the best architects on modern lines. Everyone who comes to the ern lines. Everyone who comes to the city remarks upon the general spick and span, up to date appearance of Stanfield. It is known as the best

The Young Men's Christian Asso-| meeting in Paris in 1855, and notable gave impetus to the The present national French societies. alliance was formed in 1867.

The existing movement in Sweden be gan with the organization of the Stockholm association in 1884, after the model of those at Paris and Berlin. A few associations were formed quite early in India, but vigorous growth began with the coming of American and British secretaries. Calcutta and Madris have excellent buildings. The Tokio building is an important center for the national work. The general secretary and all the officers are Japanese laymen. Several useful associations, bave the Civil war. The war greatly long existed in the South African and Australian colonies.

A similar work for the physical, cial, intellectual and spiritual life of young women was started soon after-wards with the organization in London of the first Young Women's Christian Association in 1855. The first asso-Association in 1855. The first asso-ciation in the United States was formed board of women's and young women's Christian associations of the United States and Canada was formed in 1891. In 1909 there were in the world 7943 Young Men's Christian associations, of which 1939 are in North America. total membership of these North American associations is 456,927; they occupy 681 buildings of their own, valued at \$46,872,630.

December 39, 1170, Thomas A. Becket was murdered; in 1778 the British took Savannah; 1812 the constitution stroyed the British Java; in 1835 the treaty was made with the Cherokee Indians in which they promised to move beyond the Mississippi; in 1841 the Liberty party first met at Columbus, Ohio; 1845 Texas was admitted to the Union. and in 1878 ocurred the Ashtabula dis-Today is the birthday of Sir Archibald Allison, historian (1792); Asa Packer, financier and philanthropist (1805); Andrew Johnson, seventeenth president of the United States William E. Gladstone (1809); Albert Pike poet and journalist (1809); John J. Ingalls, and John Vance Cheney, poet and librarian (1848). It is the date of the death of Rev. T. R. Malthus, pociations were organized in France musical composer (1847), and W. H. in 1850. The first world's conference, Maxwell, novelist and historian (1850).

nomination, and some of them lacked 13 or \$3 in actual value of gold. When placed under the microscope by experts, it became evident that the coins had been handled with violene, and the large number aroused suspicion.

Greatest Country on Earth. From the Baltimore Star. Sectionalism, save for friendly indusrial rivalry, has waned to its close. In

real opposition of interests there is no north, no south. The nation is prosperhappy. No foe menaces it from within or from without. It stands today the foremost figure in the sisterhood of peoples, the prime sponsor for human liberty. It looks back with pride upon wonderful past; with hopeful eyes to giorious future. Half a century has years one may well exclaim: hath God wrought?"

War Becoming Obsolete. Jack London in the January Forum

Not only has war, by its own evolution, rendered itself futile, but man himself, with greater wisdom and righer ethics, is opposed to war. He and to be very expensive. For the damage wrought and the results accomplished it is not worth the price. Just as in the disputes of individuals mint, which are short in weight from 5 a blood feud is more practical, so, man The greater number of decides, is arbitration more practical

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt



place down the end. Then the boys arous and smashed him with the bear they had to mend. After that they threw the butter and the eggs and meat and jam. Then they piled him in the furnace with a gen-When his clothes

were burned and tattered and his whiskers tumbled They drew him with greatest zest and stabbed him.

They were so kind and gentle that the poor guy swam in tears

When the doctors patched his system and he found that he could walk, (He was overjoyed completely when he found that he could talk). He went home and people wondered open mouthed at what he knew, For you see he'd been to college and they flocked around to view. Soon he got a job as barber in his uncle's whisker shop, and he's working there this evening with the razor and the strop.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND-Jimmy Jiggs, ambittous Jimmy, went to

Jimmy Jiggs, ambitious Jimmy, went to work when only ten
Taking orders from a tyrant in a daily paper den.
Later he was made reporter, then he slipped 'em o'er a scoop—
Now he's bossing all the others in the office of the Whoop.
Do felks stand around and wonder? Not to any great extent.
He is only little Jimmy; his folks never had a cent.
Jimmy never went to college, so, of course, he's merely Jim;
Why, his clothes are plain and common and folks never look at him.
But the barber's been to college—mythe warbes lovely tunes!
Jimmy simply runs the paper, that is all—please pass the prunes!

THE BRIDGE. "It must be an elevating position to be a bridge tender at the new Madiso street bridge, or the Madison street new ner. "I wouldn't mind playing a ittle bridge if I could deal all the hands like Hope that lift is a success. hate to see that bridge game end in a draw." But don't censure him; he's old and dotty.

Oregonian Misrepresents Facts. From the San Francisco Call. . Since Harvey Scott died the Orego-nian, once a great paper, has fallen into the way of peanut politics and claptrap.

For example:
"No battleship fleet will be stationed on the Pacific coast. Coal fuel would cost too much, says Secretary Meyer. The extra expense for coal would \$4,000,000 a year, because the government would have to import navy coal Though it has vast supply unused in Alaska, none can be got out. Pinch uni- conservation prevents. Officials of th Alaska be opened for use it would stolen. expects to fight a foreign foe by means of coal imported from foreign lands, perhaps from the very shores of the for Great government, this, that cannot allow its mineral resources to be utilized by and for the people, lest thieves break in and steal. What is government for

if not to make away with thieves?" This is pretty cheap stuff, flatly mis-stating the facts and making appeal to ignorant prejudice. It is not the conservationists who have stood in the of opening the Alaska coal measures for exploitation, but the condition of the law and the interposition of Secretary Ballinger. Long ago Secretary Garfield urged congress to put the law in suc reasonable shape as would permit the development of Alaska coal beds on development of Alaska coal beds on some basis that would be fair to the nation. If Garfield had remained in office the matter would have been adjusted long ago, but the appearance of Secretary Ballinger on the field of ac-tion raised such a cloud of suspicion that action became impossible as long as congress looked to him for advice.
Of course, what the Oregonian and want is a other papers of that stripe wide open exploitation of the coal mes ures, but that they will never get,

should it postpone development for a quarter of a century. This question will not be settled until it is settled right. Medford Also a Cat Town. From the Medford Mail-Tribune.

Medford came to the front again as this time it is in a new line, for all the cat show which was held in Scattle last week three medals and nine ribbons (three of which were blue ribbons) were won by cats which are owned and exhibited by the Westover

Cattery.
Out of the 175 cats exhibited "Typing Fox," a beautiful Angora, was considered the "best cat in the show" and won two medals and seven ribbons (two of which were blue). He also receiv wins on three silver cups—it takes win-nings from three exhibits to claim s cup—besides winning first place in the three classes in which he was exhibited —novice, open and winner classes. There is no other cat of the color of Flying Fox west of Chicago and there is no cat from the same family of New York. This is the first of New York. This is the first time he has been entered in an exhibit and he

Toledo will have a new school building, to cost about \$9000.

will enter all the shows on the const Amarye, another Angora, won two rib bosn (one blue) and a silver medal.

A False Alarm

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason the famous Kansas poet. L.s proce-poems are regular feature of this column in The Daili

A Harvard professor who seems bad guesser is claiming that woman's becoming like man; she's dropping he graces and losing all traces of femining beauty as fast as she can. Her shoul giorious future. Half a century has ders are broader, she eats too much sealed the breach, and in reviewing the fooder, she walks like a pirate, and ears one may well exclaim: "What soon she will shave; she's bold and athletic and not sympathetic; the old fashloned woman has gone to he grave! Come off, Harvard teaches You've studied some creature who hold down a job in a Boston musee! women are fairer and sweeter and rare than ever they were, in this land o the free! They're better and saner, an has learned too much. War is repug-nant to his common sense. He con-the damsel of Cooper—the weeper an have mooned? Thank God for th woman, so healthy and bloomin', wh carries horself with a jubilant stride She's far more enchanting than all the panting and simpering ladies w

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