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Sweet April' many a thought. Is wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed: Nor shall they fail till, to its autumn brought, Life's golden fruit is shed.

~ Longfellow

#### THEODORE ROOSEVELT

national tonic. The conspicu- has, then, nothing to do with prices ous feature of his career, is charged for passenger or freight. the influence he has exercised for healthy national life. The early deny the justice, and therefore the "Science," New York, for authoritayears of his presidency say an lawfulness of this proposition. But tive information on this point. He awakening of the civic conscience neither the railroads nor their thinks the air breathed in buildings,

beginnings in the preachments of commission have, so far, been wil- to do with children's sufferings from otLers, but it was Roosevelt who, ling to try out this very complex and adenoids and other throat comfrom his commanding position in difficult question. the White House touched the movelic conscience, stimulated the desire draw attention to a little case just red blood corpuscies in the school for better government and consti- decided by the commission. tutes the most notable performance

in the career of Mr. Roosevelt.

The reclamation system of the United Washington and certain Virginia source of danger, yet, says Dr. Gui-States fel: the influence of his hand, stations, and passengers, disputing ick, children in rooms open to the from taxation. The man who should The power of his administration was the reasonableness of the charge, air escape the distressing complaints thrown with the usual Rooseveltian carried the question before the com- referred to.

vigor into that activity and with an mission. The company's attorneys effectiveness not seen since he upheld the charge by alleging that one know in what respect our presquitted the White House. He real- the company had never made more ent schemes of ventilation are ized the need of land for the land- than two per cent on its capital wrong, why delicate children and less, measured the value to the coun- stock. Before passing on the ques- tuberculous persons get well out of try of making waste lands produc- tion the commission inquired into doors, and fail to do so indoors, and tive, and unreservedly threw the the probable cost of the railroad what we peed to do to make indoor prestige of the presidency into lead- property. It found that it was cap- living as healthy as outdoor living?" ership for reclamation. Thousands italized for \$207,000 a mile, and Answers, reliable answers, to these of thrifty homes where there was that the actual cost of the road did questions affect all the house dwellonly silence and solitudes before, not, probably, exceed \$50,000 a ers in the civilized world. are the product of the movement.

mile. On a sum of \$1,000,000 the Theodore Roosevelt will be his- road had earned 16 per- cent in the torically associated with the great- last 12 months. And the commisest engineering achievement this sion cut the passenger rate from 15 DORTLAND WILL resist the world is lkely to see. It was in his cents to 10 cents.

time that the Panama canal was Will the decision be allowed to launched as a national project, and stand, in the hope that the case is it was in his presidency that all the too trivial to base on it a principle bridge bonds. The mayor has very it was in his presidency that all the too trivial to base on it a principle properly notified the bond buyers thrown in favor of the plan. It has the country? Or is the risk too been claimed that he overstopped the great to let it go without challenge bounds of discretion, but the reply and appeal?

is that the canal is more than half completed and will shortly be the IT CAINS FORCE AS IT GOES thes are perfectly justified in their assessed \$6250 on 50 acres to which he world's greatest monument to the

rlumphs in the end, though so tardy out the tedious battle. WILL WATERED STOCK SUP-

PORT RATES ?

THE CONTENTION of the rail- for the Guggenheims and Tracys, roads has been, and still is, that but partly for the people. they are entitled to earn a reaamount of their stock, provided that

the rates of freight and passenger service are no more than the traffic will bear. In other words that the payment for the service rendered IM air is unwholesome, even

shall be proportioned to the necessities of the passenger or the enhanced from the outside alr. They know value of the freight created by the that sufferers from tuberculosis and pheumonia must sleep in the open transportation.

The actual intrinsic value of the air as one of the first and Important railroad property, measured by its steps towards recovering-but this cost and taking into the account niso knowledge has come by experiment FTHEODORE ROOSEVELT is a the price of possible reproduction, not reasoning.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, the school children's friend, has appealed, in Many patrons of the railroads a letter recently addressed to

INDOOR AIR ?

though rooms are ventilated.

sweep over the country. It had its patrons nor the interstate commerce and especially in schools, has much

plaints. He points out that the Both the Washington Times and blood of children in open air schools ment into vitality. It quickened pub- the Philadelphia North American shows greater increase in number of

term than in vacation. While all The Washington, Alexandria & the best manuals of the heating and Mt. Vernon Railway company ha e ventilation engineers oppose the Theodore Roosevelt is a builder, charged 15 cents for a ticket between opening of windows as being a

The final questions are, "does any

THE FARSONS

claim of Farson & Sons for re-

will have to collect it at the end of

a lawsuft.

sweet will. Big business held its effect is to turn over the Tracy coal negotiated with ministers and presiown against all protest, and even fields to the British syndicate, a sim- dents. His political insight has been through the courts until the court of llar exposition by other courts would true. His management of his people last resort was reached. Now comes turn over the Cunninghain group to has been wise. His whole life has

been absolutely free from selfish-The Tracy group is the richest ness. He is eminently a healthy man a redress cannot now help the inde- coal field in the world, and the Cun- in every sense. To pity him for mendent operators who have fought ningham beds are text. It is not spending on a tribe of Indians on justice for monopoly to ceize upon an Island in the Pacific qualities and control these mines that are the that might have made him a leader heat for e-ple's homes and the full of men elsewhere would be absurd, for a nation's comt erce and indus- He has won his fight, reached his try. Nor is it law, for law is not all aim.

Another step in the emancipation of woman appears in the 'ecision of place. sonable dividend on the full WHAT IS THE TROUBLE WITH a Chicago judge who has held that a wife is not morally or legally

bound to shave the back of her hus-

Letters From the People

Speculators vs. Improvers. Fortland, Or, April 4 - To the Editor only one state. It looks as if nothing of The Journal - In a recent letter to short of a federal divorce act could Fortland, Or., April 4 .- To the Editor The Journal, A. L. Clark misses the stop that man. point I made in regard to land specula-

the case of a young man who wished hame to settle in Oregon, but went back to lowa because speculators tried to hold dm up for a high price for "unimproved and." Mr. Clark, to give an example of the good that "speculators" are dofor Oregon, mentions a case in

which an old farm was bought, highly mproved by the purchaser, and then old in small parcels to settlers, and the highly improved parcels were sold or about one-third of the price per acrethat the speculators demanded of the lows man for unimproved land.

I have no quarrel with the man who moroves land. If he improves and then sells, he is entitled to a fair profit on his improvements. Such a man is not standing in the way of the development and settlement of Oregon; he is helpng, and I would like to see all improvers encouraged by exempting all improvements and all personal property

be discouraged is the speculator who holds land out of use, walting for inreasing population and industry to in-rease the value of the land, while he dds nothing to the improvements and

nothing to the wealth of the state. The way to discourage that sort of "husiness" is to exempt improvements and at the same rate as adjacent land For example suppose Mr. Clark has all the splendor with which she enfrom taxation, and tax the unimproved 0 acres of highly improved land; its dowed her capital was accomplished at intmproved value is, say, \$25 an acre such a sacrifice that, from a humaniand into and upon it he has made im- tarian standpoint, it was far from worth attention by her blonde beauty and comprovements that average \$100 an acre the price. Like many other women of manding grace. She found Peter an atwould exempt from tazation the \$5000 her character, Catherine has no doubt tractive youth, who fell at once a victim of improved value, and would tax it on left an imperishable name in history.

unimproved value of \$25 an acre, even a commanding one, but a careful r \$1250. Would that be wrong?

of unimproved land, naturally as good and commendation. turn of the \$25,000 deposited taxed at the same rate per acre as Mr ripe, and Joseph of Austria called it a

that both Mr. Clark and Mr. Blank her favorites she lavished diamonds by should pay taxes on the land value, handfuls and coin like pebbles, but this \$25 an acre, created by the community? harvest of wealth sprung from the star-

attitude. If the deposit had any end \$5000, while Mr. Blank is assessed only



## SMALL CHANGE

Those Jefferson Day dollar dinners will serve very well as chasers for the Roosevelt banquets. Gresham's telephone directory contains 469 names.

So far, nobody has knocked the recall on the ground that it would snake Joe Bailey out of the senate.

One would think this Mexican in surrection would have excited the cur losity of Jack London at least once.

Those insurrectos can thank their blooming stars they didn't have Bal-linger to force out of the cabinet.

Chauncey M. can spend the rest of his life bragging about what a hard time they had getting a man to fill his

Dinosaur footprints are quoted in the museum market at \$500 apiece. Don't you wish your ancestors had had sense Don't enough to raise dinosaurs?

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut says Colonel Roosevelt once say that Gover-nor Baldwin did something worse than

print 'em ? Nat Goodwin is forbidden to marry again, but the inhibition is of force in

. . Manuel de Zamcona y Inclan has he-

tors and their part in preventing the appointed ambassador to the United development of Oregon. 1 mentioned States. No matter about the rest of his name "Inclan"-six letters-makes him solid with the headline writers.

> That Connecticut widow who found \$2000 in her husband's old clothes after his death proved how much better it his death proved how much better it is to let your money pile up in the bank a long time and then draw it out all in a lump.

Proud of having invented the word "boom," back in 1880, the St. Louis mittee at Globe-Democrat uses it yet in connec-a few da Tak tion with presidential candidacies. T ing the use of the word as a rest, G.-D. evidently thinks there is cl th Woodrow Wilson as a possibility.

To supply a long felt want: The word is "bitulithic," not "bithuiltic." It is a word whose deriving was delth-crate and premeditated, though not ma-licious. It is separable into "bitu" and "litbic." which come from words sig nifying "pitch" and "stone." And now, whoever can spell the word can pro-nounce it.

SEVEN INFAMOUS WOMEN

Catherine II.

Although Catherine II of Russia did | Elizabeth of Russia was looking for

# Baker citizens are discussing plans for financing a Y. M. C. A. organization. J. W. Muir, residing near Freewater, will plant a 15 acre tract in canta-

Cantor is chairman and Henjamin C. Marsh is secretary, has reported at loupes. . . length and in minute detail.

**OREGON SIDELIGHTS** 

Coquille is soon to have a hospital. The building is to be 28x52 feet, two stories, bungalow style. Milton is entering upon an era of street improvements, the betterments apartments and rooms, conditions of lato include straightening, widening and

bor, parks, playgrounds, schools, sani-tation, outdoor relief, immigration, etc grading. The most important practical measure With several hundred dollars in the recommended will be found treasury, the Baker fire department is of the report, as follows: recommended will be found on page five

planning to establish a department ben-(a) That the rate of taxation upond efit fund. all buildings be half the rate of taxa-. . tion upon all land, and that this reduc-Myrtle Point's water system has an

inflow of 100,000 gallons a day plus tion be secured by an equal change in tmount used, and there is no more fear each of five consecutive years. inflow of 100,000 each of five consecutive years. of water famine.

March 30 was the hottest day, at The Dalles, in 35 years, according to Weather Observer S. L. Brooks, the thermometer going up to 80. The mini-mum temperature was 40. real estate values have increased, such

The old sawmill at Palm, formerly operated by the Clatskanie Lumber ompany, is undergoing transformation from a lumber mill to a shingle mill will be equipped to cut 250,000 a day.

Lakeview Examiner: The Indians on he hill east of town have had some fine feasts on swan during the past week. The birds were brought up from the lake by some of the local sportsmen and the Indians lost no time in gatherng them in for a few good "eats."

commission has refrained from making Astoria Budget: The regatta com-litice at Cathlamet held a meeting such a recommendation because they believe that the subject requires greater a few days ago and by a unanimous study and investigation than they have been able to give it, and because there is vote appropriated the \$378, which it had on hand, to the town sanitary board a division of opinion among the memclass to be used in preventing the threatened bers as to the expediency of such a epidemic of scarlet fever and diphtax at present. The commission, howtherfa.

ever, refers this question to the offi-Astoria Budget: The erection of the Cers of the city government, with the new steel bridge across the Necanicum river on the Elk creek road, whil probrequest that it be examined and considered by them, and that public hearings ably be completed during the coming week and work will then be commenced on the bridge across the Klaskanine be had in order to determine what action if any, should be taken by the city with respect to this tax. river near Olney, the steel for which is now at the site.

(c) That as a means of ascertaining the true price of hand and of taxing it justly, the true price be required to be registered when the property is sold, so that the taxing officials may have definite information upon which to base their assessment.

To Cheapen Land in

New York

From Post's "Public," Chicago.

unofficial citizens, recently appointed

by Mayor Gaynor to make recommenda-

tions regarding the congestion of popu-

lation and overcrowding in New York city and of which ex-Senator Jacob A

makes numerous recommendations re-

garding building operations, tenement

and factory regulations, area of dwelling

(b) The question of recommending an

increases have been due wholly to pub-

lic improvements and to the general de-

velopment of the city and in no way to action on the part of the property

owner. Some members of the commis-

sion have strongly urged that this com-

mission should advocate such a tax to

be levied annually on the increase in

the assessed valuations of land-the

proceeds of the tax to constitute a fund

to be used exclusively for the construc-

tion of rapid transit undertakings. The

Its repor

A commission of 10 aldermon and 10

### Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

"Jimmy" hands this in: There are some men who would ensily mount the ladder of success if there was a piece o

ple at the top. LITTLE LESSONS IN VAUDEVILLE Pick-Well, 1 see the spring bowers have begun to bow. the plowers have be-

You're dotty

There's chough of that spring poetry stuff in circulation without your little offering. No:

P --- Poetry ? why that is verse. Tell me, is there any any worse?

come-and-get-'em-wagon.

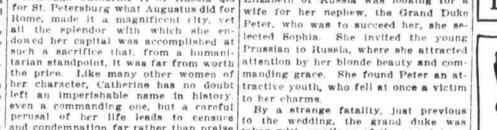
N-Say, what's the matter with you? When nature clothes

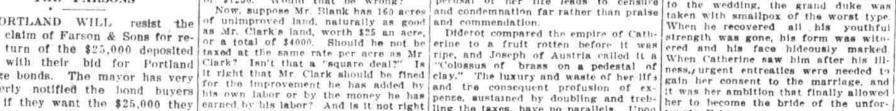
N-Just a moment till I call up the

P-No, I am filled with spring vi-

It's at least 10 years old; besides it's

-Well, don't spring any more of it





tunate Peter. Soon after the wedding Elizabeth died and Peter came to the throne. Absolute hatred had taken the place of All that was love between the two.

were guilty were never punished, but

Catherine boasted late in life that

of her realm for one more stupendous

crowned emperor. She had hated him

with sples and de-

November 17, 1796. Her son Paul

received honors and rich gifts.

vation and beggery of thousands. himself has added a labor value of open and defiant, and her profligacy self when he had absolute power. Cath-The private character of Catherine was world's greatest increased with years. Strange as it may erine lived in a fear of exile to Siberia, and whose political increased with years. Strange as it may erine lived in a fear of exile to Siberia, and whose political and whose priincreased with years. Strange as it may erine lived in a fear of exile to Siberia, rimes were so colossal and whose pri- certain, she formed a conspiracy, de- green; fairles frolic then, I ween,

vate vices so detestable, in her personal throned the czar and seized the throne.

deportment and in the circle of her Some of the conspirators killed Peter,

gun to plow, and the-' Nick-There, that'll

start the great enterprise along its way.

This trio of actualities in the Britain. Already France and Japan bids good. Rooseveltian period at the Wh te seem to be running a race as to who House is a notable record. If there shall be the next recruit. The turn alleging them to be illegal. They of of \$60.62 in taxes; while Mr. Blank yet she could forgive a personal affront were fuss and storms in 'ts making, of other European powers comes fered at one time to be convinced the big fact is that the record stands next. Norway and Sweden, Italy and that the issue was legal if the city and cannot be erased. Critics chal- Denmark and the rest will surely would pay an additional \$2000. Not labor: Mr. Blank, by holding his land failure; as a ruler she is to be ranked invariably successful, so much so that

they cannot blot it out. It and other works of Theodore Roosevelt give which is also the crucial, agreement and the Farsons declared the issue him a standing and character of is in the hands of such capable and faulty. which national annals will take am- sane negotiators as Secretary Knox The grounds on which Farsons' ple and kindly note.

Colonel Roosevelt is in Portland are rocks ahead. To judge by some bonds were sold below par. This, for a day. He is among those who of the speeches reported arbitration after thousands of issues of bonds have always given him heavily of be like quack medicines—warranted their friendship. He received a far be like quack medicines—warranted medicines for the farsons' attitude her farsons' attitude her farsons' attitude her farsons' attitude her be like quack medicines for each of the farsons' attitude her farsons' attitude her people. Russia forged steadily ahead

men of the courageous and fighting agreement must exclude affairs like the present transaction. type. They admire him for some of the actions of the United State in the enemies he has made, and find Mexico, or Home Rule for Ireland, or such trifling that the deposit of the pleasure in according to him a wel- the position of France in Egypt. \$25,000 was required. The city aucome such as befits a citizen who Who dreamed that any one in his therities should continue to hold the time.

words in the Alaska coal lands decis-A SUPREME COURT DECISION

the court not to misconstrue the law. nor stigmatize the congress which VERY FINE LINE has just enacted it, and the president who apbeen drawn by the federal su- proved and signed it by imputing preme court between what a to them a lack of either sense or railroad company may and honesty."

may not do, as between itself and a subsidiary company in which the railroad holds all or a controlling interest in the stock.

Chief Justice White laid down the each other. Their private national pages is devoted to a preliminary munity belong to the community, not new principle, namely, that the railaffairs will be as much their own sketch of the history of Oregon. In any individual, the weath created by the individual belongs to the indiroad company may use the power of business as they are now. Let us About 400 pages to chapters on sub-cydual, not to the community. The land six months the writer has been in 12 its stockholding for the benefit and apply the "sense and honesty" with jects more or less closely connected values created by the community every different states studying the condition which the governments engaged are with Portland, but including much facturing or producing or trading to be credited. company as a bona fide separately

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administered entity. But it may not use its stockholding to destroy the individuality of the producing corporation and commingle the affairs of the two so as to make the two corporations virtually one.

A at Seattle sweeps away all In the case before the supreme limitations on the entry or court in which the decision was manner of entry of coal claims, in given the result is that the railroad Alaska encept as expressly covered company may not lawfully trans- in the law of 4904. By the decision MAN, vigorous in mind and port in interstate commerce the coal there is nothing to prevent large of a subsidiary coal company in corporations from acquiring all the which the railroad owns all or a coal lands in Alaska. The theory that controlling majority of the stock, the locator must file for his own use die content. David Livingstone and and which is not managed bons fide is swept aside. The decision practi- Robert Moffat in the last generation, as independent of the railroad.

The most important words in the be used legally. The banefit to the public will depend inent as in enemy of Roosevelt-Pin- sonal influence more than by lover of Tacoma weep to know what predicament, though a large proportion on the continuous and "bona fide" chot conservation. He was conspic- preaching and teaching. maintenance of the distinction now yous in the proceedings of the Nadrewn.

It will be remembered that the last year and was a vehement ex- changed in 30 years from savages of tinue to advertise the beautiful city of tion. in all confederate Issues which coal roads of Pensylvania acquired ponent of Ballingerism when the late a low type into a tribe of self gov- Tacoma. In the Sunday Ledger of re- was engineered by a syndicate at Frankownership and control of various secretary of the interior was under erning, industrious, and wholesome coal mining corporations served by fire in that body. lines. Then the power sol Happily there, are other judges numbers instead of dy g out in contheir

arbitration movement. It surely sponsibility of bidders. It was to gains force as it goes. It started save the city from loss on account of with the United States and Grost failure of the buyers to make their

The Farsons rejected the

It is a blessing that the first, offer, the city did not pay the \$2000

and Ambassador Bryce. For there lawyers urged illegality are that the scientist, is a case in point. He cau- legality was raised in an effort to but has he any sort of right to

far stretched? Judge Hanford's ordain otherwise.

ion are in point, "it is the duty of PORTLAND, ITS HISTORY AND BUILDERS

well known citizen of Oregon. has published a huge work, in

taxation for having or producing wealth three volumns of 650, 796 and that is precisely the object of the sin- good will of the landlord, or to The arbitration agreement will 825 pages, entitled, "Portland, Its gle tax-to encourage industry on farms, cover only causes of difference be- History and Builders." The first in factories and everywhere else by tween the two parties who make it, volumn is in accord with the title, tion arising from their relations with liberally construed. The first 146

int resting description of the legis-

two volumns continue with sketches, of a multitude of old and new citi-A LASKA LAND experts argue zens, past and present, illustrated A that Judge Hanford's decision with the customary photographs.

FATHER DUNCAN, OF METLA-

great work in the world, and

age are bright examples. The condecision are "bona fide." They will It is recalled that all along Judge structive missionary dwells in the not automatically govern the future Hanford has been a violent partisan seen as well as the unseen world. operations of the two corporations. of Mr. Ballinger. He has been prom- and lives to raise his people by per-of The Journal.-It is enough to make a who have found themselves in the same

To this man alone it is due that silent is to be criminal.

the tax rate is 9 and seventenths mills-which is the Multnomah county rate for 1910 Mr. Clark's tax under the general property tax would

court, was kind, easy and good humored. and the shadow of this crime will alnever hesitated at any atrocity, ways rest upon Catherine. Those who tality. She be \$48.50 on the improvements he has cruelty or injustice which would proadded, and \$12.12 on the value given to bonds, the land by the community, or a total mote her designs or secure her power; would pay only \$38.89, or \$21 82 less and seldom punished even when pro-than Mr. Clark. Mr. Clark is producthan Mr. Clark. Mr. Clark is produc-

having arguments of that kind to out of use, is preventing the production among the greatest. An Amazon in of wealth, and is rewarded. Now, the object of the single tax ment, in character she was devoid of was meditating the destruction of

is not to unish men but to encourage true womanhood, cruel, unscrupulous Sweden, and preparing all the resources industry. Supose the exemption of per- and apparently indifferent to moral valional property and improvements makes use. She has well been called the "Se- war, apoplexy smote her from life, on it necessary to double the tax rate. In maramis of the North." that case Mr. Clark's tax would be \$24.25 It is true that Catl It is true that Catherine II found or \$36.37 less than he now pays, while Russia at the low water mark of na- surrounded him Mr. Blank, raying on the same value tional greatness and left it one of the praved fellows that he should not fully

per acre, would pay \$77.60, or just first powers of the world. In spite of feel remorse at the actions of his reso-double what he now pays. Would the terrible hardships she forced upon hute mother, and when he came to the larger plurality than was ever be-stowed or a presidential candidate in tion of Sir Oliver Lodge, the English shows that the pretext of so-called il-shows that the pretext of so-called il-baye a just complaint? He is ward march until death removed the throughout the shortly came to a throughout the pretext of so-called il-baye a just complaint? He is ward march until death removed the terrible end, being murdered in his bedproduces, queen, chamber.

He is among people who esteem tions us that the Aermican-British cover the bad faith of the firm in claim what the industrial community has of Zerbst, Prussla. When the Empress Tomorrow-Jean Du Barry reated the rental value of land? And certainly no one should complain if the

community recognizes Mr. Clark's right advertising under the caption, "For to all that he produces, and his right Rent-Houses," expect to make "Ta- ton banking house, acting as its agent, to be exempt from taxation on the pro- coma grow" by having their neighbors bought all the bonds offered at \$1 move from one home to another? If aplece, without regard for denomina- ship and fly up to the sun. has been accorded more of the senses would imagine it could be so deposit as forfulted until the courts ing land with the understanding and heduct of his labor.

city's

offered that the bankers soon declined lief that the people of Oregon have too lised, would 2500 empty houses he an much intelligence to 'fine' a man any inducement for tourists to stop and to make any more purchases as they more for producing wealth by tilling make Tacoma their home? Have the strongly suspected that counterfeiters the soil, than if he produced the same real estate men and the Ledger lost wealth in a factory." I hope that is their sense of logic? Would they operreal estate men and the Ledger lost were at work.

stature, strength and mental tempera-

OSEPH GASTON, an old and true. I believe it is true. I believe the ate on a golden hen for a thay yellow people of Oregon are so intelligent that egg in embryo? Have these men no they will vote to quit "fining" men by longer the interests of Tacoma in their hearts? Is it not one of three things

It almost makes one tired to listen to them roast, either on a farm or in a factory; and they want-the small commission, the About the war in Mexico and all along 

coma on the front page to the owner to whip old Uncle Sam. and with the classified ads, knock her We pick up the evening paper and Such audacious extensive publication

We read about some expert that's away to any individual; the wealth created of empty houses will defeat the best inbehind the times When he says Japan could easily steam right up to our forts And capture everything in sight in any of towns and cities, but no place has he

our ports. Here's an article just written by some noted German Count Who says there's Japs enough right here to hold three states, about; They are working here as servants and laborers, too,

War Talk.

By Louella N. Wallace

But ready to take up arms against our old red, white and blue.

may be more truth than poetry about their "hot air" spiels,

other nations boast. Nor many fortifications along our west-

Offering Bribes to Policemen.

HI Gill, until recently mayor of Seattle, has advanced the remarkable proposition that it is no crime under the he talked too much in jail. He talked laws of this state to offer a bribe to a to the burgher grave and gray, he talked

she had founded 245 cities, but in read-P-Rotten? Well, maybe so-if it's ing the list the searcher may look in 10 years old it must be "decade." Haw, haw. N-Be reasonable, mutt. I just been she is not infrequently referred to as t' th' tailor. the "Napoleon of women." P-Just bent the tailor, ch. Lucky While she

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rotten.

WAS

you didn't break him. You don't think I'm a N-SIr! sponge, do you?

P-Oh, no; a sponge soaks up water. You never do.

-I'll soak you in a minute P-If you did you'd soon squeeze me

N=How much do I owe you?

P-You life, your future, \$8 and a postage stamp. Give me the stamp and we'll cancel the debt.

N-That reminds me that I ran against a lamp post on my way home last night and I cut my face severaly. P-Well, don't tell me your troublesgo to the postmaster. He attends to all

the post marked male. Still, you're operated in bonds, and a certain Bossecond class, and I can't see much hope for you. N-Huh. I'm going to take my air-

tions. Such quantities of bonds were

P-It's a long ways from here. Suppose you should run out of gasoline? N-Why, then, my dear friend and brother, I shall hitch a pair of sun dogs

to it, see? P-You might hitch it to a star. N-I hitched my buzz wagon to a star She turned to a comet and I once. guess she's going yet.

P-The footlights got you, too, did they?

N-No, it was the light foot.

P and N: We will now endeavor to entertain you with our little balladette. "When women's hats are entitled made like men's, there won't be no more winmen.'

### Coming Legislation.

From the Washington Post, It is understood that as soon as congress convenes Cy Sulloway will introduce a bill giving a pension to all the maneuver veterans

# Talking Too Mucn

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason the famons Kansas His prose-po regular feature of this column in The Journal).

about their not all they want to But it's mostly notorlety they want to gain, I feel; But if it comes right down to war, which it will in time, they say, "Shoo!" and she wore a gloomy frown. For girls are human, as all men know. wherever the girls may roam; they don't We may not have the dreadnaughts that like alecks whose jawbones go and clack till the cows come home. He talked Nor many fortifications along out acts, too much when he went to work, and ern coast; But when it comes to gunners to use speedily he was fired; the merchant the ones we've got, Just put a Jap for a target, and we only make all my patrons fired. For folks too much when he went to work, and don't come to a merchant's store for bargains in noise and wind; so chase yourself from my humble door, and let all your talk be tinned." He talked too much on the village street, and his thoughts were always stale; he talked too much where the sages meet, and know whather there is anything in Gill's for me and you; for we'll never put up any grass, my friends, if talking is all we do.

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wealth KAHTLA land. body at 79, belongs to a type

of missionaries who have done left where

living people growing normally in ments and flats. Does the Ledger and about to make some arrangement with tainly the next legislature should amend the baldars of the confederate debt. It the criminal code,

#### timates, that he is in favor of exempting wealth from taxation. But the value added to land by the industrial ommunity is not "wealth." If Mr. Clark believes that exemption of personproperty and improvements - of all from taxation would encourage industry, he should advocate the

W. G. EGGLESTON. Dog Poisoners.

The land values created by the com- to the buyer?

# Portland. Or., April 4 .--- To the Editor of The Journal.-The dog poisoner in mostly in people's minds. Salmon heads

are sure death. The fish peddlers throw swindle has not lost its vitality, though cally admits that dummy entries may and Dr. Grenfell of Labrador in this the much abused "dog poisoner." many a head along the streets, hence it is more than 45 years since the war F. B. FINLEY.

lis leading paper is doing, and to be silent is to be criminal. Others are nothing. We have heard little about tional irrigation congress at Spokane the Metlakahtla Indians have been manner Tacoma's business men con- years ago there was a lively specula-

remarks will not be in vain. S. D. GREGORY. Confederate Currency Swindle. From the Boston Transcript. The Boston police have discovered dogs have access to them that the venerable confederate bill

A newly-landed immigrant was over. is its latest victim, exchanging, good money he had brought with him for. Fortland Or. April 4 - To the Editor He is not the only man by thousands surprised and provoked to see in what confederate bills lately, but about 15

cent date there were over 500 houses fort-on-the-Main. advertised for rent, not including apart- the "point" that the United States was contention or not, but if there is, cer-This syndicate had

It not a fact that the life, energy and industry of a city are shown by the classified advertising of its leading papers? And is it not a fact that th traveling public reads the classified

The writer is hopeful to advise in such cases where reform is a financial

ness men with the leading paper, for a

future welfare of tomorrow. Is

pages for that very purpose? single tax on the unimproved value of gain to those concerned, and hopes these

Cascade Locks, April 3, 1911.

policeman. Gill is attorney for the to the chimney sweep, he talked and keeper of a Turkish bathhouse, who is talked all the Hvelong day, and talked charged with offering \$10 to Patroiman when he was asleep. And now on the Thompson for "protection." We don't poorhouse path he wends, and lingers

From the Tacoma Ledger,

car are ample for the public needs the community. It is evident that Mr. found (except Tacoma) where the busi-'lark's letter was based on a misunlation, school system, indistrics and deistanding of the purpose and effects penny, today would knock their own AGAINST ROOSEVELT CONSER- commerce of the state. The other of the slugle tax, for he says, or in-