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AMERICA FORCING GERMAN-JAPANESE PEACE ALLIANCE

Famous Military Critic Asserts the United States' Attitude **Toward Kaiser's Kingdom** Foreshadows Agreement.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, May 18. - Alliance between lermany and Japan was prelicted here today by Count Von Reventlow, the famous military critic. In a statement to the United Press he said; "If America shows signs of adopting an unfriendly stillude towards Germany the latter will seek an alliance with Japan. Americans might well reflect as to whether their interests will be served by forcing Germany into a community interest with Japan.

"I have noticed many anti-German utterances lately in American publica-tions. The Army and Navy Journal published an article describing Germany and Japan as the most probable enemies of America. Germany will not ignore such unmistakable signs of American antipathy."

Washington, May 18 .- As a result of the publication of the terms of the prosed arbitration treatics with England and France, Japan, say diplomats today, has an opportunity to prove its sinceri-ty in its expressed desire for, continuel peace among all nations, When the general invitation was sent

out for the world powers to join in the peace movement, it was expected that Japan would be among the first of the nations to respond. Its attitude, however, concerning the peace movement, is still in doubt. Baron Uchida, the Jap-anese ambassador, said today:

"Japan is greatly interested in the proposal from America for an arbitraton treaty to include questions of national honor and other vital interests It is too early yet to say what action my government will take. The proposition is of tremendous importance and requires deep study.

OREGON SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One.) his tour has opened his eyes to a very wonderful condition of affairs in the United States.

People Awakening.

"The people are getting back to representative government. Never before was there such a popular awakaning. Progressiveness need only to come forth in the name of pure government to gain sweeping victories. Party questions are no longer first questions. The country is growing together as never before. The marvelous thing, too, is the way ome of the once obstructionists, called interests' and by other names, are coming around. They are doing this not only because they have to but because they recognize the necessity. "No part of the country is afraid of

anything constructive." After telling how he has promised himself the western trip for a long while, how alumnus of Princeton first invited him, then others as he came into political life. Governor Wilson



(United Fress Lessed Wire.) Tokio, May 18 .- Fears that hundreds erhaps thousands of lives have been lost in three great forest fires which have been raging on the island of Hok-inido since May 5, are felt here today. Fully a score of towns and collieries are known to have been destroyed and thousands of acres of timberlands have been swept by the flames.

For two days all communication has been cut off from the fire-swept dis-trict and it is feared that the inhabi-tants are reduced to desperate straits.

PORTLAND BOY WINS VALUABLE FELLOWSHIP

Thomas D. Ellot of Portland has won valuable fellowship in sociology to the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvanis, the term of the fellowship being from September of this year to June, 1912. A fund of \$100 for books and equipment, together with a stipend of \$500 for other expenses, is carried with the fellowship. The books and equipment are to be returned to the university after the fellowship ends.

Thomas Ellot is a son of Dr. T. Ellot, and a brother of Rev. W. Eliot Jr., pastor of the Unitarian church. Announcement is also made that 76 other fellowships have been made re-cently, the cost of which will reach \$80,000.

Thomas Ellot has been a pupil at the Columbia university and is a deep student of social research. The fellowship in the University of Pennsylvania in cludes free tuftion, and he will go

"BROKE" AND BATTERED,

GROOM STIRS NILES MU

iously shot, following an unex-(United Press Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., May 18 .- While all the plained visit of the young woman male inhabitants of the town of Niles to the place. The case is baffling organized into a impromptu vigilance the police as no mystery with committee and joined in a manhunt which they have had to contend Manuel Cabral, with one eye done in a in years, and they cannot find a sunset effect, was married here today to Lucy Silva. ' Cabral's decorated op motive either for his suicide or tic was the cause of the manhunt. Yesfor his murder by anyone. The terday with \$250 as a nest egg, he girl, questioned by the police, destarted for Oakland to claim his bride. Three tramps followed and waylaid him, clares Dr. Latson is not dead. stealing his money and battering his "There is no such thing as death." face. Cabraf told the story and then hastened to Oakland. The tramps were she says. "Dr. Latson is drifting through the ethereal on beautiful traced to Pleasanton where they stole a buggy and, it is believed, went toward San Jose. Niles citizens today are seek ing them.

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believed that the recall could be obviated by the use of the short ballot, letting the governor appoint the judges as is done in New Jersey, where the system has been found extremely satisfactory.

"You hire a man to tell you what is the law. He does tell you and the in-formation doesn't sit well on your stomach. Should you then discharge the man? Better make the law right; change the law rather than recall the judge."

Clean Government Demanded. Whether New Jersey and other states

ton, Highland, Woodlawn, Pied-mont, the Peninsula, and all oth-er districts supplied from it will be whut off tonight at 14 o'clock, and will be so closed until 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. All persons in the affected districts are advised to draw enough water to supply them over night. It is necessary to shut off the water in order that connection may be made with the new Bull Run pipe. *********** Like a gigantic shovel, suspended be tween wheels, is a street cleaning im-plement invented by two Indiana men.

BEST SHAMPOO FOR HOME USE

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storing the natural gloss to dull, streaky, thin hair," writes Mae Mar-

tyn, famed beauty specialist, in the

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cup of hot water. It makes a creamy cleansing lather that removes every bit

of dirt, dandruff and excess oil and stops liching. It rinses off easily and the hair dries in just a few minutes.

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a most pleasing lustre and fluffiness and will have the commendation of

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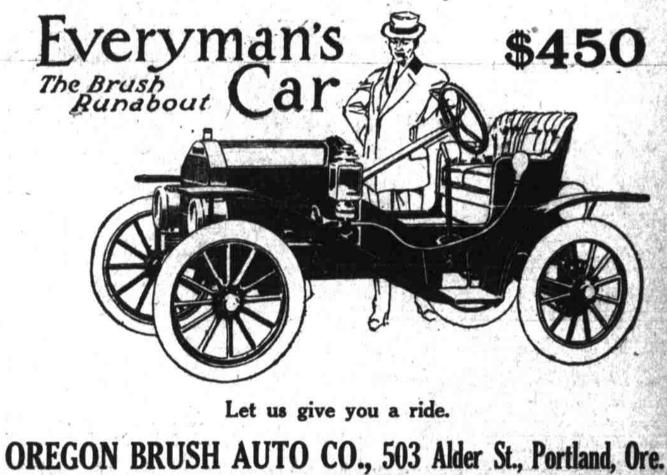
Innoculated with the big car virus, he bought a big car-but his wife insisted that he keep the Brush for her use.

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cultism; who was found dead in

his apartment on fashionable Riv-

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WOMAN OF MYSTERY.

will adopt the initiative and the refer went on to say for himself: endum was not a certainty, said Gov-"It may seem a little strange to hear ernor Wilson. Certain it is, he asserted, that progress along the principle of the

wings."

"It may seem a little strange to hear a man of books speak as I do. We are expected to lay hold of theory to the expense of the practical. But I am shy of theories—impatient of them. Facts alone interest me. It is not now a national question as to theory. Any method that will work, that will restore representative government to the peo-ple, that will gain independence from the sinister combination between poli-tics and the business world, will be ac-cepted. That may not be the Oregon method but it will assuredly be the Ore-gon principle which is the principle of believe for government for cities. I son principle which is the principle of believe Portland should have the comgon principle which is the principle of all 'pure, representative government.

presidency of the United States he said: really representative, there would be "I think no man should be no im-pertinent as to seek the nomination. I dum.

know no man big enough to refuse the nomination if offered."

He did not speak with full approval of Oregon's recall of judges. He said he

GOOD JUDGES PRONOUNCE HUNTER BALTIMORE HYE THE HIGHEST STANDARD EXCELLENCE **Guaranteed** under he Pure Food Law

Dye, \$1.00 Cooper's Sarsaparilla, regular \$1.00, sion plan of government for citles. I believe Portland should have the com-mission plan. I do not believe in the commission plan for state government, The people are out to get the goods; the method remains to be seen." Governor Wilson did not attempt at any time during the interview this purely legislative and executive.

morning to answer evasively any ques-tion involving governmental issues or his own attitude before the people. **Wone Would Metuse Presidency.** Concerning the prospect of his being the next Democratic candidate for the the next Democratic candidate for the officials including the governor were "Woodlark" Beef, Iron and Wine,

Americans Too Impatient.

"Neither do I believe in too radical "Woodlark" Elixir progressiveness. I think we should have balanced progressiveness with a con-Phosphate, Iron, servation and utilization of all forces. Our American fault is that we are too impatient. Instead of waiting un-Quinine and til next week for the change to come, Strychnine, 75c we want it tomorrow or within the next fifteen minutes. The fact is that a great systematic national movement toward reorganisation of all our forms of government is in progress and we should be content to wait and see if it will not meet our national need for purified administration of governmental functions." Denied Phrase Oredited to Mim. Governor Wilson would express no opinion on the recent Standard Oil de-

opinion on the recent Standard Oli de-cision of the supreme court. He said he had not read it. He admitted that the constitution of the United States must be broadened or amended to keep pace with our national growth but he denied ever having used these words which are quoted of him: "We've outgrown the constitution. When we button it over the beliy, it splits up the back." "When a San Francisco man asked me if I had said such a thing. I laughed in his face," said Wilson. "That in-dicates that I stand for a general over-turning of the constitution. And a gen-eral overturning will help no one and induce all."

njure all." Wilson expressed profound pleasure at being in Oregon. He says he means to study our form of government in operation closely while here. He will confer with the leaders of progressive thought while here, and his addresses will all be based upon realizing the ideal of clean government.

Law May Cause Strike,

Law May Cause Strike. Fresno, Cal. May 18.—District At-torney Church announced here today that if the city laundries attempt to work women nine hours daily in accord-ance with a contract made with the laundry workers before the eight hour isw was passed ho will make arrests. The Laundry Workers say they are will-ing to work nine hours but that if they are compelled by law to work only eight hours, they will, nevertheless, domand mine hours pay. This demand the laun-dries with one exception refuse, and in consequence a strike is expected.

There are more than \$10,000 tobacco antations in Russis, most of them of

