all departments - Make \$115; those of the street of the street when developed to the street of the s Benjumbs & Excesser Dr., Brocautry Settling 200 Fifth arease. New York, 1219 Proper to the Sulfilling. Chicago.

The peer ... But the seconds of the peer ... But the peer ... But the peer ... But the peer ... But the peer th

No process is no fatal as that Baold. Elvery Lucient being in its his own, to be what no villed it. \$6 do what he other can Every human being has a werk he carry on within duties to per form abroad, infimentes to exert. which are peculiarly his and which me conscious but his own can teach - Channing

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

FIE beantiful custom incident to Decoration Day originated in the southern states and was instituted by southern women Its observance became widespread after May 5, 1868, when General John A. Logan, then commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; issued an order appointing May 30 of that year for Grand Army services, choosing that day somibly as being the date of the distharge of the last Union volunteer of the war. The states which observe the day have adopted it singly for. There is no national law on the sub-

No Decoration Day of the past so symbolises the spirit of fraternity as that to be observed today. It follows closely the generous action of the United Confederate Veterans and

duation of a reunited country.

Few fully realize what is meant tioned success. reatest conflicts of history.

ar. Iaid flowers upon the graves of our heads. of the gray.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES

But what was the judge to do? The mon and necessary laws against intentionally damaging the property of others, and of suborning and enstrength.

The judge would have willingly ency conditioned on a promise to re- his plan. frain from similar law-breaking in

of soldiers to mutiny, under an old debauch, and little used statute.

real or only apparent?

invitation.

ernment was in the awkward plight vice and crime. checking or punishing them.

THE PRESIDENT'S POWER

and hitales and the federal district after- among the shattered ties of family Roosevelt got but sight or ten of ners of the United Status to strictly life. enforce the Sherman law. There is: probably not a man in the United; Blates who doubts for one moment that Mr. Bryan would have done exactly that thing. The trusts oil FURROUS ADVERTISING SEPRESENTATIVES know it, and that is why they fought

> a m hear Half a dozen trust magnates ment and thereby cut something s as sent to jail would put an end to the from the high cost of living. restraint of trade, the fixing of it is more. It is recognition of If prices, the manipulation of markets, the inesorable fact that the effect-Half a dozen trust magnates sent to tveness of the tronclad is ended Jail at the beginning of Roosevert's Fift; tears ago the battle between second administration would have the Moutter and the Merrimac was no remedy and will here say that the prevented Morgan's steel trust from fought. It ushered in the epoch of extorting from consumers a stupen- the frontiad It demonstrated the dous profit of \$1 109,146 093 in only Ineffectiveness of wood against from nine years, all carned on capital that it was a drawn battle, but it started is half water, and in utter violation every war nation in the world to reof the Sherman law

The power of the president, with

they got, and got what they voted the super-dreadnaught.

SEVENTY - SEVEN LAWYERS

They are 77 minds and 77 the Grand Army of the Republic in careers devoted to a profession alfiftieth anniversary of the battle of struggle for survival is a grave prob- that every government knows it. lem. They are 77 strong young men

the Confederate veterans. It seems half emerge at the end of the strug- jectiles? the final act in the complete real- gle as failures, and in which but a

Bouth and North, in contrast with as a justice and an executive, says: gent position. the bitterness, passion and turbu- "The judicial department of our govlence of 1861 to 1865. Few compre-ernment is the least efficient of all hend the significance of this coming departments." He adds that the dereunion on one of the bloodlest but- lays and technicalities permitted by tlefields of modern times, of snowy- judges would "not be tolerated in haired veterans of the Palmetto and any other department of governsnowy-haired veterans of the Pine, ment," and that "the way the highthe surviving remnants of one of the est courts of late years have been

prison the other day for nine left for so many lawyers to do? Are organization and its purposes. months as a second class mis- not young men who rush into the Kirby disputes the right of labor in said hospital is a hard one.

LESSONS IN COURTS

gaging people to commit offences on those lines beyond her own physical R. DYOTT of the Congregational all church intends, it is said, to repeat a recent visit to the complied with the recommendation sordid dramas of life outside the pale not in ten years cleanse itself of the denominations ever advocated complete to mercy made by the jury—but the are played to a finish. He will meet odium brought upon it by one of freedom and equal rights to the laboring prisoner refused the offer of clem- many surprises in carrying through

the repulsiveness of sin and vice in the public as to its unfair and unjust the hottest opponents of woman suf-At the same time the British gov- the garish light and dingy surround- purposes. ernment pardoned and released Tom ings of a police court, when every Mann, the radical and Socialist La- atom of glitter and shining has van- of unionism. The violent lunacy of organizers says, namely, the much celebor leader, imprisoned for six ished, and the morning's trembling Kirbyism is partly responsible for brated apostic Paul, in his first epistle months on conviction for incitement repentance has followed the night's just such tragedies as the McNamara

He will be brought face to face Was the inequality of treatment with the commercialism of both sin the metropolis to do the same. The demonstrated the sad fact that this few murderers are hanged. physical outrage followed straight on money side is the only one on which the heels of the printed and written the community can successfully at-

sult, no offence followed the appeal But the clergy can give strong aid from European health resorts and to the soldiers. The right of free not only to law reformers and supspeech was in question-a right porters, but to all agents and offiequally dear to the British and cers of the law who are fighting in ropean resorts seem to have! American peoples. And the gov- the continual war against profitable

than such as were uttered by Tom strengthened, to cover lawbreakers, posed to make membership compul-Mann - and this without either whether by force, fraud, or greed, sory on every student. The colonel in the same sense and spirit that I as a thought, or possibility of either On the other hand, new fields for might add this to his policies. the judge are found when he becomes the guardian for the vagrant and untended child, and a composer elections further apart with no re- try, not the flag of your party or my RITING in today's Journal, the peacemaker between husband ress. Why not make all elections get the idea that the Socialist party is not only a party in the fewer? cent statement in which The domestic relations, or family court, Journal said: "There was are more or less new-but in each not a man in the United States in department the judge stands for the inl candidate who has carried his territory or country outside of this. For 1908 but knew that, if elected, W. conscience of the community, now own state under the primary plan.

altorney general of the United almoner, in broken homes, and lost a part of the delegates in Ohio.

LOPPING OFF WAR WASTE

THE Democratic house has rejected the proposal for two battieships. With equal celerity it voted down a plan for one.

it is a splendld example of earlty. A characterista Ferras to made or as any endown statute. Itialf a dozen trust mag. It is a fitting effort to stop the nates sent to the penitentiary would profligate war waste. It is one enquickly put an end to trust lawless; deavor to lessen the cost of govern-

building navies on new lines.

The futility of wood against from the Sherman law in his hands, is had been proved the previous day. enormous. The Sherman law for The Merrimae had with ease bids price fixing, and the guilt or in- destroyed the Congress and the Cum- but when we have established a govern nocence of those who violate its berland, in spite of the support they criminal section is determined by had from other ships and shore bat-American juries. If a president will teries. The use of iron and steel ar- to exist, then will we enjoy a govern enforce the law, the juries will do mor for warships was at once begun. in the intervening fifty years, thou-But the people have not elected sands of millions of dollars have a president who would vigorously been expended in the effort to pro- fails to do the work he was bired to apply the Sherman law. That pow- duce an armor plate that projectiles erful weapon has been allowed to lie will not penetrate. All the science, on the shelves at Washington and all the skill, and all the millions of ent system the people are the servants rust Clinging to party fetich and money necessary have been applied. trailing along after party spellbind- but it has all been futility. After ers, the people have done the voting, the great battleship came the dread-They deliberately voted for what naught, and after the dreadnaught

The result was always the same. For every new perfection of armor, elected, W. J. Bryan would stop the a gun was perfected that would hurl plunderings of predatory interest a projectile through it. Sir Hudson States who knew anything, but knew CEVENTY-SEVEN young men Maxim says there are now guns in Mr. Bryan would demand and get took examinations at Salem this the American navy that can fire square deal for the plain people. week for admission to the bar, shells which will penetrate any you knew the absurdity of the state known armor and explode within the of average intelligence knows the an the Grand Army of the Republic in careers devoted to a profession al-resolving to join in observing the ready overcrowded, and in which the for warships is virtually useless and all think Mr. Bryan would do all to

What is the use to go on with the known but what Mr. Bryan The invitation was issued by the taken from productive industry and sham? Why pile money upon money just what you say most candidates do that the first of the fi commander in thief of the Grand projected into non-productive en-Army, and was accepted in patriotic deavor. They are 77 men thrust into a ship that, after all, is as powerless do but very little unless congress was resolutions unanimously adopted by an activity from which more than as an autumn leaf to stop pro- in accord with him, and even then, the

The Democratic house has taken if it did not meet the approval of cap small percentage achieve unques- a splendid stand, and it should ital. never permit any influence to drive by this joining of hands between Meanwhile, Judge Gaynor, famous it from its courageous and intelli-

KIRBYISM

"that criminal organization." He to the safety limit. deciaring void statutes passed for roundly abused Seth Low and oth-There is a pretty tradition that the economic and social welfare, is ers "carried away by whimsical noouthern women, after decorating intolerable." He says "if we do not tions about philanthropy," who "cre-Confederate graves shortly after the stop it, other people will stop it over ate general dissatisfaction and dis- paper Sunday, May 27, in which a suborder" by reform agitation

Union dead. The sweet spirit of And what if the delays, the tech- Kirby creates more favorable sentheir act is reflected on a triumphant nicalities, the circuitous procedure, timent for organized labor than alscale in the flower-strewn mounds the rehearings, the appeals and all most any other influence. His in- he says, because I know it is so. of today, and in campfires to be the various forms of making more tolerance is the proof of his injus- have recently been a patient of said lighted at historic Gettysburg by the work for lawyers and more need of tice, and the public knows it. He hospital myself and for that reason I soldiers of the blue and the soldiers judges shall be stopped? When a speaks so intemperately that the in his article. I have no complaint to day shall be reached, such as Judge putlic divines that he acts intemper- make against the institution so far as Gaynor foretells, when the machin- ately and that his organization acts I am concerned, and I want to repeat ery of law and courts shall be sim- intemperately. He destroys, by his fore, that thousands of plified and all the roads to justice extremism, whatever confidence the wretches would rot in their graves if it RS. PANKHURST was sent to be straightened, what will there be public would otherwise have in his were not for this and similar institu

demeanant. Every one pit- law in these unsettled times enter- to organize. That is a violation of what surprises me most is that the tes her, the judge and jury included. Ing upon a very precarious future? the law of human rights. He de- writer still seems to be laboring under May there not be a doubtful out- nounces Seth Low and others who "haven of rest" to be an employe in the prisoner was convicted of conspiring come to end avor in a profession alwith others to break the most comready topheavy with talent?

demand reforms, and says they "creservice of a religious institution. As
ate general dissatisfaction and disorder." That is a denial of the history quite a bit; I have made close right of free speech, and a resist-experience, all corroborating the fact ance of the right of men to work for that if you want to find any severe task human welfare.

outrage.

and crime, when the ghouls that fat- lanta 21 veniremen were disqualified In the case of Mrs. Pankhurst the ten in darkness on young and old for jury service on account of scruwindow smashing in the stores and are dragged before the court, and ples against the death penalty. shops of great thoroughfares was the the money prizes for which they There are many men who do not like obvious breach of law and invitation have schemed and lived and worked to vote directly for a human being to all of the tag, rag, and bobtail of are shown. Before his eyes will be to be executed, and that is why so

Banker Morse, who was pardoned tack the evils, for moral reform can- from prison on the ground that he In the case of Tom Mann no re- not be legislated into men or women. had but a few weeks to live, is back marvelous curative effects these Eu-ropean resorts seem to have! a careful study of the platform of the party and the history of the party, to-

of listening, night after night, in On the one hand the domain of bery of college fraternities by in- thing but peaceful means in bringing parliament to incitals to riot and courts is being stetched, and the creasing the number so every stuabout their policies.

As to the flag, I would like to say that Socialists in America recognize the

The bills for making presidential

La Follette is the only president- could not adopt the stars and stripes J. Bryan would stop the plendering awakening. Here the minister may Woodrow Wilson stands next to La not carry Old Giory in the German by the predatory interests." Mr. be the judge's most effective aid. Follette with a loss of but four claims could carry the flar of Englisher carry the flar of E

Bryan could do very little unless the need of social service has be wood, Clark and Harmon, Joined congress was in accord with him come acute. And of that the min- with the beases Governor Wilson de-Mr Bryan could have ordered the later should be the bearer, and the throned. Hoth Taft and Harmon the ninty-two delegates in the New York primaries.

Letters From the People Fortugately, the coups pay no head to Articles and questions for this page should be written on milty one side of the paper and be accompanied by the writers mane. The name will not be

cution of good faith. "The Great Myth."

but to desired so an indi-

psubstabled

Giendale, Or., May 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal -- In The Journal of May under the above heading, my letter published in same issue, was assailed and I was accused of saying "that the ballot is no remedy for saleting abuses in servial and repnomic life. I did not make the statement That the ballot is belief is the only same remedy to cure the present exits of our sopposite avalem, but we can not hope for a cure scarcely temporary relief from such as application of the ballot remody as The lournal suggests, when you say for the man and not the party. under our present system the mast really are one and the same one in party are one and the same, one the tool of the other, both manipulated by capital to secure "special privilege for the few at the expense of the man;

ment on the fundamental principle of justice, to which party and individual must conform if they would continue ment by and for the people, then by the ballet will the propie hire the offithe same nower discharge him when he do, then will the bired man be the servant of the people who are paying him for his service, while under our presinterest of capital, from the people who are paying him to serve them. admitted many truths in your reply to my letter, which surprised me at their frankness, you also surprised me by stating "there wasn! a man in the There wash't a man in the linited ment when you made it, and every man man, a but at the same time no one entire work of Mr. Bryan and congress

started on her first and only voyage sonable than the statement that any one knew what Mr. Bryan would, or could do if elected; but when we have the numbers and vote for a principal, the producers will be in command and we N a recent speech President Kirby will get what we vote for. Until then, of the National Association of we will vote for a gilt edge promise Manufacturers, denounced the and get to furnish the motive power, the money, that will keep the old American Federation of Labor as cial privilege" graft machine speeded up F. C. LADD.

Hospital Nurses.

Portland, Or., May 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I saw a sketch in your riber goes into detail describing the hard lot of the nurse girls at the Good

I heartily subscribe to everything the statement I have often made be tions: nevertheless, it is an undentable fact that the lot of the poor nurse girls the impression that it should be a observations and I have some hardened fulness masters and slavedrivers you find them The National Association of Man- church authorities; this is the history in the various churches and among the ufacturers cannot successfully de- of the past and it seems to be the fact municipal court, where the fend itself against Kirbylsm. It can- in the present age. There is no evidence Kirby's speeches. It cannot in ten class and especially to the women; on the definition of the word anarchy in years explain away the impression the contrary the most constituted the churches He will be filled with wonder at that one of Kirby's speeches gives and today the same element constitutes frage and equal rights to women. Look Kirbylsm is the proof of the need and see what one of the early church Timothy, 2:11-15; First Corinthians, 14:24. According to this teacher the woman is supposed to be a slave for all time to come, and, to be sure, the same In a recent murder trial at At- idea seems to dominate in the religious taxation. institutions at the present time.
C. O. CEDARQUIST.

Defines Red Flag.

Hoed River, Or., May 27.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I would like to make a reply through your paper to a letter article appearing in The Journal of May 24, entitled "Ballots Better Than Bullets," and signed by W. H. Black. The article in the main is all right and the advice given is good and is expressed, I believe, in good faith, but I believe it is leaving the impression that Socialists are opposed to peaceable means gether with the philosophy of Socialism It is proposed to cure the snob- never and do not now, advocate any- blame. It is the unsatisfactory laws we will prove that, as a party, they have

Socialist recognize you as a fellow citizen, though you may belong to some other political party. In this spirit the stars and stripes is the flag of our coun-

but is international, and being so it Ladd adds, "Most of us know Mr. When the doors of courts are opened against a triple alliance by Under- land through the streets of Portland; so of the writer and before it could be church because he snores in his sleep. I George Matthew Adams.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE.

Well, our April had to come yet. O, the city of so many tiny graves. its is a wise man who knows his poli-

bires has reason to be rather proud

Pragrant as the flowers is the ment The soil of Oregon is not yet one tenth utilized.

. . There is more joy than sorrow at . . Perhaps Taft has gained no votes by

its campaigning. fleadly mental and moral disease is

The woman suffrige campaign is rather quiet, so far, after all.

Many voters seem inclined, during the meles, to remain in the woods Yet, econatonally, there is talk of commission form of government

Always be prepared for disappoint ment, at least about the weather. Will anybody dare to introduce the

The more I read of politics, the more am inclined to take refuge in religion. It takes a million times too much

oney to nominate and elect a prest Tet it is not quite as much trouble elect Methodist bishops as a presi

Let's lay aside all strife while we dec-

It seems a pity that a clean, happy

The fact is, no candidate, nor his namager, knows how many delegates he will have. . .

With potatoes worth next to nothing who can complain about the high co No, most people are not trying to cheat you, only trying to make an hon-

ent living

of leap year to propose, I about it in the newspapers.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Huntington Name: H B Balley, a mining expert and engineer from castern Canada has been booking over the Bnake river country for the past ten days for syndicate that wants gypsum rock.

Reseturg News: The growing and prosperous community of Greens, five indies south of Beseturg, is soon to have a general store. The proprietor will be Carl Smithhelmer, of Mount Verson, Ohio.

Hillsboro Argus Aug Lovegren, ounder of Cherry Grove, the new Iown enr Gaston, recently told his two liffounder of Cherry Grove, the new town near Gaston, recently told his two little daughters he would give them a proce of money for each variety of flower than could find. One already has 102 and the other 107.

O. the Demon of War is a terrible King, And ead his followers fats. He headeth not their mute appeal, He cares not for their wee or weal, out grinds them 'neath the tron head the other 107.

Salem Journal A well which has been drilled by the Bonald Water com-pany at Lunald, is 162 feet in depth, is six inches in dismeter, and is ex-pected to furnish a flow of 2000 galone per hour.

Eugene Brgister: Rev. E. R. Moon, who has spent the past two years as a intenionary of the Christian church in Africa, has returned to Eugens on his furiough. He is a graduate of the Bible university here.

A "ladies" and gents' furnishing department store is to be established at independence by Mosers, Weatherboo and Jones of Eugene. A large brick build-ing according to a news special from Independence, will be srected to house the enterprise.

The Coast Hange Lumber company's new mill at Mabel will be ready for operation by July 4, though it may not begin until August. The mill has a rapacity of 150,000 feet per 10-hour day. It will employ 750 men, or 500 if a double shift is run.

The Albany Democrat since last Monday carries a new lead and wears an entirely new dress, and is printed on paper that has not been wet does the first tarrying no advertisements on the first page, it thus appears as one of the nest-est of Oregon's dallies, to say nothing its vastly augumented volume of news matter.

According to the Marshfield Record. there is a place in Coos county where the annual rainfall is over 100 inches. The average rainfull about Coos bay is 65 and 66 inches, but back in If many women are taking advantage fleap year to propose, little is said bout it in the newspapers.

If many women are taking advantage country, there is a government rain gauge which has recorded over 100 inches for many years.

SEVEN SAINTED WOMEN

Saint Catherine.

of Constantine, king of Egypt. Of nobia Mt. Sinal where later a church and monrth and learning in the sciences, Cath-ine, when only 18 years of age, pre- "The wheel" was a instrument comerine, when only sented herself to the Emperor Maximi- posed of four wheels connected together nus who was violently persecuting the and armed with sharp spikes so that as Christians, upbraiding him for his they revolved the victim might be torn iniquitous was the worship of false been destroyed by a flash of lightning.

dacity, but incompetent to vie with her the executioners and numbers of the bypoint of learning, the tyrant detained standers. ner in his palace and summoned numerous acholars whom he commanded to erine is situated in a valley on the use all their skill in specious reasoning slope of Mt. Sinal and was founded by that thereby Catherine might be led to the Emperor Justinian in the sixth debate victorious.

death. Furious at being baffled, Maxi- grims and visitors, minus had Catherine scourged and then In the fifteenth Catherine's exhortations, believed, and lish

martyr's crown. forsaking her faith, effected so many fully celebrates her triumph on the conversions that she herself was condemned to die on the wheel, but at her touch, this instrument of torture was

Tomorrow-Saint Margaret. they have adopted the red flag as the emblem of universal brotherhood, not in opposition to any other flag or any other ountry's flag, just as the Red Cross emblem is used in that organization; they are known in every nation of the

the flag of any particular country without jeopardizing their interests and use-Mr. Black advises Socialists to read the preamble of the constitution and the Declaration of Independence. This is good advice and I hope that every Socialist who has not done so will perform this task if possible. I would advise others who are not informed as to the meaning of Socialism to get an edition of Webster's Dictionary and find what is meant by it and compare it with the same. Read the platform of the Socialist party, study its principles and then set us right if we be wrong.

I. W. BEATY JR.

Taxed Double. Hood River, May 27-To the Editor of The Journal-The assessor's deputy fications as an assessor, and was patient and willing to listen to kicks over

'I built a new house last summer. My means being limited, I figured by doing the work myself I could build a larger and better house with less money. valued the house at the actual cost of material, but he could not take the building at these figures. His instructions were to add the cost of construction to the actual cost of material. Supposing my material cost me \$650, my own labor that I applied was \$650

more. Total \$1300. Under the present system I have been prosecuted buying the material and prosecuted for building the house. This crime I have committed goes on record and will be increased each year as long as I live here. What can be worse than this? It discourages the home builder and fattens the pockets of the land speculator. The deputy assessor is not to make, supported by rotten politicians and officeholders. I don't say all of-ficeholders are crooked, but whenever you hear one of these fellows complaining about his compensation being too small, the office doesn't pay, for which a few months ago he was busting himself to get, there's something wrong. Single tax cannot make things any

worse than the present system. Why shouldn't court house? No, the old shack will We haul our crops off through mud holes and build the Columbia auto road. Somebody give this game a name. I can't think of one bad enough. Q. M. WITT.

Clean-Up the Market Block. Portland, Or., May 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal Some time since a load of wood was delivered at the home

St. Catherine who is honored alike by miraculously destroyed. The emperor, the Anglican and Roman churches, was enraged beyond control, then had her bedaughter of Cortis, a half brother headed and angels carried her body to

endeavored to prove how to pieces. This wheel is said to have which severed the cords with which she Astonished at the young girls au- was tied and caused the death of both

The celebrated convent of St. Cath-But she emerged from the century, and contains in its church a marble sarcophagus in which the relics Several of her adversaries, conquered of St. Catherine are deposited. Of these by her eloquence, decared themselves the skeleton of the hand covered with Christians and were at once put to rings and jewels is exhibited to pil-

In the fifteenth century an attempt Meanwhile the empress, was made to remove St. Catherine from eager to see so extraordinary a young the calendar by certain prelates of woman, went with Porphyry, the head france and Germany, but she has not of the troops, to visit her in her dunthey in turn yielded to Martyrology but as well in the Eng-Reformed church, and probably were baptized, and immediately won the next to Mary Magdalene, is today the most popular among the female saints Soon afterwards the saint, far from in both the calendars. The church joy-

carried in the police officer on the beat called and requested that the street be cleaned after the wood was removed, as the city officials desired the streets to be as clean as possible during the Rose Carnival and Elks' convention

world, probably, and could not go under This is right and proper and the request of the officer and I only mention it to call the attention of the city officials to the fact that they are overlooking the beam in their own eye while trying to remove the mote in the eye of the citizen. I refer particularly to the property known as the "market block," city of Portland, situated at Third, Second, Clay and Market streets. particular block is littered with rubbish, parts of buildings, remains of wagons, old junk, chips, boards, sheds, piles of wood, in fact, the block is in such a condition that a private citizen, keeping his in like shape, would be brought before the court to answer for his failure to keep his property in san-

condition. This block is being used to some tent and has been for years, for private business; perhaps some rent has been paid, more likely not, but it is time it has just left, seemingly a very nice were cleaned up and if rent is being man, who exhibited the necessary qualiman, who exhibited the necessary qualicompensate it for the condition of this property.

The writer suggests that it be used as a children's playground as it is on the edge of a district that badly needs it, and it would be put to far better use than at present. Will The Journal take this up and at least try to awake civic pride in the city hall to an extent that will get this

SOUTH PORTLAND. A Natural Impression.

block cleared off and cleaned

From the Washington Star. "What was that gorgeous pageantry with elephants, prancing horses and multitudinous band wagons?" asked the man from the wilderness.

"That was a circus parade." "Is that all? I thought maybe Rooms velt had been elected and this was inauguration day."

Pointed Paragraphs

The man with a good job seldom has retiring disposition. A man has to do a lot of kicking for

the little he wants here below. He also has his troubles who is forced to listen to other people's.

The "don't" of a kissable girl isn't calculated to bluff a strenuous young man. ...

A woman's dressmaker may be responsible for the figure she cuts in society. Many a woman doesn't insist upon it when it's won.

Which Will Ye Have To Rule?

Baker Heraid: Pine valley shows that it is to be numbered among the progressive communities by installing a wireless plant to communicate with the sutable world.

Huntington News: H. B. Batier, a Or be they of tests. Or be they of lowly or lefty birth; its stiffes the voice of gladness and And desolates all the land.

O, the Demon of War is a terrible King When he issues his stern decree That cannon must roar and sabres That carriage and death must reign That blood must flow in a cruel stream
And crimson the land and see.

O, the Demon of War is a terrible King When rightly understood:
Ifia realm resounds with the dyings growns.
The woundeds cries and the mourners' months. ifia throne is fashioned of skulis and hones Cemented together with blood.

his O. the Demon of War is a terrible King lible To the worshipers at his shrine: It matters not that hearts are sore, it bects not how much blood they pour, de-For all that ye have is mine."

But the Angel of Peace is a beautiful Queen
Who rules with a gentle hand.
Her realm resounds with life's glad song
And the hum of industry all the day
long:
She protects the weak and restrains the
strong.
And beautifies all the land.

O, the Angel of Peace is a beautiful

And happiness follows her train.
She lifteth the pall of sorrow and care.
She lightens the burden that each must And scattereth blessings everywhere Throughout her fair domain. O, the Angel of Peace is a beautiful

Who promulgates this degree:
That war, destruction and bloodshed must cease,
That captives in dungoons be given release. That the people be taught the blessings of peace While under her regency. O, the Angel of Peace is a beautiful Queen.
Whose name is loved and revered:
In the love of the subject the ruler is

In the weal of the ruled lies the wealth of the State. her gate When War no longer is feared. The Demon of War, or the Angel of Oh, which will ye have to reign?

The one who gives cross, or the one who gives crown?
The one with a smile, or the one with a frown?
The one who builds up, or the one who tears down? The one who gives blessing or bane The Demon of War, of the Angel of

Peace,
Oh, whose is the better rule?
Fo, ask that swiftly dwindling band,
The remnant of an army grand,
Who voluntered to save the land—
Those graduates of Wars school. The Demon of War, or the Angel of

Peace, Which will ye have, my friends? Ask those who've trod war's winepress way,
The orphans, wives and mothers gray,
Who sirew loved graves with flowers
today,
And there all doubting ends.

the ashes of war lay the lilles of As we garland the blue and the gray, And banish from mem'ry, forever, afar, Ev'ry vestige of hate, ev'ry wound, ev'ry Ev'ry thought of the past that may tend

The sacredness of this day. The sky is aglow with the crimson dawn Of the twentieth century's birth, As its golden light rolls on like a fit. We may see this motto with jewels stud.

"By Arbitration and not by blood Come Peace and Good-will on earth." Then haste the glad day, the coming of which
We read in that Book of Books,
When war's sad lessons no longer are
learned. When peace universal shall be earned, When swords into plowshares shall be

And spears into pruning-hooks. Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

I can take a drink or leave it alone,
Or even take two or three,
I can work all day or loaf and drone,
Most any old thing suits me.
I can sleep all night or wait till day. I can laugh at a threadbare joke, But it makes no difference what they I can't cut out the smoke,

I can eat stale bread or angel cake, I can walk all day or ride, I can use a spoon or garden rake, I can eat hash boiled or fried, can lead in prayer or swear like sin, I can eat fruit green or ripe, am satisfied out doors or in, But I can't cut out the pipa I can take a chew or pass it by,
I can smile or show a grouch,
I can wear a green or yellow tie,
I can sleep on floor or couch,
I can love or hate, just as I wish,
I can quench my thirst or choke,
I m satisfied to catch no fish,
But I can't cut out the smoke.

Modesty

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

A man may sing his ego song, proclaim his merits with a gong, and fool the folks a while; but they will weigh him in the end, size up his calibre and send him to the old junk pile. To gather in some fame or pelf the cheap man always boosts himself and makes a wondrous noise; but noise soon bores his fellow men and fills them with the willies; then he's outlawed by the boys, I've met some fellows really great; some guys who reached a high estate in letters or in art; and shy and modest were they all-no banners on the outer wall, no mannerisms smart. And I have met some cheaper guys who thought & this planet and the skies resounded with their fame; ah, they were made of finer dust! Their chests were swelled up fit to bust, their heads swelled up the same. A little while, throughout the town, the selling platers hold renown, and then they sink and slip; at last they join the has-been clan and have no friend in mortal man since they have lost their grip. The influof men of worth goes shining over all the earth as shines the summer sun; it needs no carnival of noise to gain attention from the boys, or hold