

THE JOURNAL

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How much more do they really... The price is low, but fair... For that sweet which in it...

IS IT ARMED REBELLION?

Do the naval forces of Oregon propose to defy the constitution, the law, the courts and the keen-edged sword of their warlike captain? When, in full uniform, Captain Shepherd strode on the quarter deck of the Boston, and, rising to his full height, displayed the order of the court...

THE PARSIMONIOUS POST

This term—the parsimonious post—has been applied in Washington to the Suizer flat rate bill on parcels post. The New York Independent calls it an apt name. That paper's account of the voting down of the original post-office committee bill by the Democrats, with the aid of 29 Republicans, recognizes the fine Italian hand of the express companies in the bill as passed. It insists that the flat rate provision will enable the express companies, as Senator Bourne predicts, to "underbid and secure the short haulage, and leave all the difficult work to the government."

IS WAR IMPOSSIBLE?

After a powerful indictment of war as the offspring of graft and grafters, and murder on a large scale, Dr. David Starr Jordan, at the O. A. C. yesterday, declared that the burden of war debts on civilized nations made war between them impossible. History disproves this proposition in case of militarist nations. Where a war lord rules, where his armies are at his instant call to carry out his behests, where the fancies of his diplomacy inspire his foreign ministers and urge them to irrevocable action—there war has not been prevented by appeals to empty exchequers and overtaxed people.

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000 more to the debt of her national loan account. How is it then with the industrial nations? For the real struggle of the next half century is, says Mr. Aquirth, to be between industrialism and the people's rule in the United States, England and France and militarism and the control of Kaiser, czar and emperor in the military nations. In six years past England has paid off \$120,000,000. France \$1,000,000,000 and the United States \$2,000,000,000 excluding the bond issues for the Panama canal.

At their current rate of spending says the United States bureau of education, Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States will pay out for the support of armies and navies in the coming 40 years enough to build 20,000,000 country and village houses at \$2,000 each. And this means the withholding of homes for 120,000,000 people. The total direct cost of maintaining the armies and navies of the world each year in time of peace, is estimated at \$7,500,000,000.

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113,579 persons in the various prisons of the country. During the year the number committed was 479,763. From vagrancy to murder their of fenses ranged.

TOOLS OF DEATH

ONE of the bullets fired by his wife into Berginal Prachin's head entered at the left side of the nose, ploughed its way through his brain, and lodged at the back of his head, inside the skull. His vigorous constitution may bring about a recovery, but it is feared that the injury to his brain may prevent return of his full mentality.

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It will be noticed that the new German plans are advanced considerably beyond those of Lloyd-George in the insurance bill. In America there is as yet no parallel. But all are the necessary adjuncts to and offshoots from the new doctrine of the paternalism and complete oversight and care of the state.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. A big city at play is a fine sight. Not many general visitors never ate as fine a barbecue.

OREGON Sidelights

A temperature of 21.4 degrees was reported at Baker Friday, the season's record to date. At Prineville the rainfall since January 1 has been 18 inches. This exceeds all previous records.

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Conservation of Human Life

By Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University. America was originally so rich in minerals, waters, lands and forests—its physical assets—that its inhabitants developed a spirit of prodigality. This spirit so depleted these assets that a conservation movement to save them had to be inaugurated.

SEVEN ECCENTRIC WOMEN

Pamela Fitzgerald. Pamela Fitzgerald was vigorously applauded by the mob on their way to Versailles, as just prior to her marriage she had fled from her native land to begin to live in France. She had been sent out by her adoptive mother, with goods in Orleans livery, to ride through the crowd. Late in the year 1791 Pamela went to England with Madame de Genlis, and soon after her arrival in it she had the good fortune to be introduced to one of the greatest of the historical mysteries, one of the most striking yet one of the most vague.

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(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His poems are a regular feature in The Journal.)