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The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world to be in reality what we would appear to be .- Socrates.

#### THE OREGON

HE shot that sinks the battleship Oregon in any proposed target practice will sound the knell of mounting armaments this country.

Happily the cold-blooded brutaly of the naval bureaucrat is not he only American trait. Luckily, patriotism of the United States oesn't depend for its vitality upon he ideals of naval experts so-called. The historic Oregon is not a mere ighting machine. She is a trophy he is a monument. She is a maghaval achievement. She is not a in the initiative and referendum. mere ship with guns, decks, hull and machinery. She is near human. She s a part of national history.

would be as brutal as shooting down United States? battle scarred war steed. It would e as desecrating as to use a vett would be a shot at the patriotism and the best sentiment of the coun-

The nation still shudders from the shooting up of the Texas. It will never stop shuddering if the percenaries of the navy department hoot up the bravest and best sea fighter that ever flew the American

#### NATIONAL ASSASSINS

AGE reductions and closed against the square deal in tariff legislation may not be on a few days ago directed the ington. bureau of corporations to determine whether a conspiracy agreement Senator Williams of Mississippi prooses penitentiary terms for men who resort to such tactics.

ial panics, have been the last resort of money seeking to rob men. An example was the visit of emissaries of steel to the White House where, by a threat of national disster, a president of the United States was coerced into licensing the bsorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company by the steel trust.

There has been nothing more serious in the life of the republic. roversy, with its angry attempts at such men is money saved. disunion and with its cruel Civil these efforts of syndicated and concentrated money to frighten and perce the masses.

Some months ago while still presimen who conspire to start panics peril? hould be hanged. He is of the mind and temperament to deal mercilesswith men who would sacrifice the country for an argument against a PS GRAND opera pure art on one fiscal policy.

He is now president of the United States and can doubtless be relied

# MINNESOTA LEGISLATION

INNESOTA at the recent session of her legislature jumped

lative districts; initiative and refer- and \$7 seat prices? endum; recall of state officers, insation; minimum wage for women opera the sole beneficiary. and children; mothers' pensions; new two-cent passenger rate; nonpartisan primary, and local option for cities of the fourth class.

Bills defeated include restoration of capital punishment, woman suf-Trage, fixed hours of labor for women and children, semi-monthly pay days, and a railway full crew bill. for a closer relation between the self of his fitness. dominating issue in Minnesota for is also a program for accentuation years, and passage of that law paved of universal peace. the way for other legislation. Brewers' manipulation of legislatures at meace agreement between England siest kind of hill-climbing automolast proved ineffective. Reappor- and the United States respecting the biles. conment, apparently of no interest war of 1812. It was signed by the to Oregon, had been denied through American and British delegates fiftions of the state against each other. minutes twenty-six hundred British, has been equally successful in lay-minister could use such language. Non-partisan primaries were fought including four generals, were killed ing up treasure in heaven. with moss-backed prejudices of par- or wounded and left on the field by

The new two-cent passenger fare law has national importance because achievement by American diplomacy, race as a mid-Atlantic sport. The such things and be a man ing in the United States supreme terms both odious and impossible, head of lettuce as the goal. It was

necessarily regulates inter-state Indians. rates, and is, therefore, prohibited

not stopped murder.

Minnesota now claims to be ahead referendum, the recall and the non- ain, in her then contempt for Amerrecall of the official

not only county officers but mem- veterans into the United States.

#### JUSTICE CHADWICK

ENATOR POINDEXTER objects Stephen F. Chadwick to a federal judgeship at Seattle. He says Judge Chadwick should be eliminated because of a former adafficent representative of American dress in which he pointed out faults

present fitness for office? If so, To fire at her at target practice how about the president of the competents and beat the unde-

Whatever he may have been formerly, Judge Chadwick was clear and ran fire horse for target practice. definite in commending progressive difference between \$5000 a year principles in a recent address in and \$25 per month. Portland. He is moreover a judge of commanding ability and splendid head of a department. He will be try to "single shoot" that a small conprobity.

zens in Justice Chadwick has been fifth of the legislative power of the often attested. Though a Democrat, city. In conjunction with four other he used to be re-elected superior men, he will govern Portland. judge in Whitman county without More than \$12,000,000 of the factories as arguments overwhelmingly Republican and in and in other years to come, a contest in which he polled the largest vote on the ticket and car- for unfits to spend. It is too great

Chadwick is a demonstrated eligible. Coxey's to preside over. had been entered into, and now and he should be so accepted by Senator Poindexter and the Wash- select men to handle all this money, sent to the readers of The Journal a with capable he and she actors, with ington authorities.

Wage reductions, lockouts, finan- in Oregon who would be flattered and searching investigation and federal bench.

# JACK JOHNSON'S CONVICTION

ATISFACTION can be had in Jack Johnson's conviction, not which to act, because he is a negro, nor even because he is a pugilist, But because he represents a type of men, white and black, and not all prize fighters, who justify jails. Slavery with its generations of con- Money spent in building jails for

war, was no more deadly as a Jack Johnson convicted is no worse condemned at a cost of \$310,000. menace to self government than are than Jack Johnson, triumphant; no The assessed valuation is \$80,000 or fashion. worse than other Jack Johnsons of with an additional \$10.550 for imfair skins a and polite manners, provements.

# GRAND OPERA

into the front rank of states only part of the sum he will receive lic docks. giving attention to present- by secret agreement. Had Herr day problems. The fact is more re- Dippel continued with the Chicago Several old battleships, including known fact. Therefore we offer this time-tried half brick is already in use. markable in view of recent dom- Grand Opers, Company he would the Oregon, are to be used as tarination by brewery, railroad and earn \$25,000 in three years. If gets. And about the time that has at last listened to humanity's \$25,000 for a three-year intermis- it will be useful as a target to test New laws enacted include eigarette from if grand opera is so poor as wrinkles in submarine and airship regulation; reapportionment of legis- to require the charity of guarantys construction.

Grand opera seems to have dis-

# COMMEMORATING GHENT

T IS proposed to accentuate the treaty of Ghent by a celebration on December 24, 1913.

Local option has been the one United States and Great Britain. It

the fleeing British army. of the Minnesota rate cases pend- At first the English envoys proposed course is eighteen inches, with a court. In those cases a joined issue They included the establishment of covered in three hours by the cham-

attempting to enforce a theory that free navigation by the British of coming Portland election. state regulation of intra-state rates the Mississippi for trading with the

The American negotiators were In refusing to return to capital ard, Henry Clay, Jonathan Russell item states that Huerta has been ounishment, recently abolished, and Albert Gallatin. They were men Minnesota sends a message to Ore- with no superiors in the world, in gon in partial compensation for the ability, experience, knowledge and across the mountains. Hanging had least, unsurpassed in tenacity of will

America was never represented by of all states as to the initiative and more brilliant diplomacy while Britpartisan primary. Bills initiated by ican statesmanship, sent third rate the people must be referred to the negotiators. The result was that legislature for amendment and de- the United States emerged from a bate. The recall includes both elect- most dangerous war into peace with ive and appointive officers and pro- honor. Not one of the hard terms vides for election only on actual demanded by Great Britain was conceded, notwithstanding that the Na-Election of judges and county su- poleonanic wars were then temporperintendents was already non-par- arily over and Britain in position to tisan, and now, under the new law, throw an almost resistless army of

bers of the legislature must stand up before the voters as non-partitive ty of Ghent is laudable. Anything to honorably draw closer re- only one choice or "single shooting" as Woman suffrage was defeated, lations with Great Britain or any it is called, they will give a candidate but Minnesota women may find lit- other power is laudable. Every- a great advantage over his opponents, tle use for the ballot if Minnesota thing that tends to promote internamen keep up the pace they have set, tional amity and world peace is laudable.

#### ONLY NINETEEN DAYS

to the appointment of Justice TT IS but nineteen days to the city

It is a very short time in which to do a very important work.

A Coxey's army of unfits clamoring for election as commis-Must we make former attitude to- sioner. A number of excellent men believe in. Suppose the class who bewards direct legislation the test of are candidates. The problem is how to elect four commissioners from sirables.

A commissionership is not a councilman's job. The difference is the

Each commissioner will be the

opposition by a constituency over- people's money was disbursed by the whelmingly Republican. Though a city government of Portland in Democrat, he was elected a justice 1912. Approximate sums will be of the supreme court, in a state disbursed by the city hall in 1913, It is too great a sum of money

opular after all. President Wil- ried nearly every county in Wash- a trust fund for blatherskite politicians to peddle out. It is too vast By all the accepted tests Judge an inheritance for a bunch of

It is a serious responsibility to He has hundreds of old friends corporation would act on only after of the greatest reforms along educa- cellar, and managed by people who delighted with his elevation to the scrutiny of the applicants. Why by Ash Swale grange at its last regular ager gives the 'script of his play and should it be different with Portland voters in selecting the men to whom they will turn over the great husiness of this city?

But nineteen days remain in

# ANOTHER DOCKS SUIT

SUIT is on to condemn 370 feet of water front for pub-But the incident has another side. Company adjoining the site recently

Again, is Jack Johnson so very much | The public will note with satisworse than pale skinned gentlemen faction this activity in behalf of pub-They are, however, to be condoned produced an effective program.

From now on the building of the side the footlights and keen ap- docks should be pushed to the utpreciation on the other, or is it most. It is scarcely more than to- bers of our pupils are prevented from And she closed the door. The Prince pure business on the stage and morrow when the first ship will attending our public schools for the rea-States and can doubtless he relied pure business on the stage and morrow when the first snip will attending our purchases are not stage and purchased and pu Portland people have had sufficient is but a comparatively few months other pupils to see their contents. We had sufficient is but a comparatively few months other pupils to see their contents. We he lifted his hat politely, for the feet hooks were "Please," said he, 'tell Mr. time to think it over. What is the until a world traffic will be flowing also contend that if the text books were through the divided isthmus. It is provided free there would not be so Herr Dippel has been given \$25.- highly important for Portland to educator who has been teaching for 000 to keep out of grand opera for be in readiness, and there can be years said that every time the text three years, and this is said to be no readiness, and there can be years said that every time the text strike breaker quit work than by only part of the sum be will recent be no readiness without completed pub-

grand opera can pay Herr Dippel \$20,000,000 dreadnought is finished sion, where will the money come the destructive value of the latest

eluding judges; workmen's compen- placed the charity ball, with grand ship—"a ship of friendship!" May It prove to be greater than a fleet Mars upon the powers.

In reality, the proposal is a moves convincing his wife as well as him-

And if they want to, those Eastern Oregon cattle barons can af-

The treaty was a marvelous steamer have introduced the snail am gone this minister may rise above

regulate intra-state rajes is up for Northwest to the United States, and as a pace maker for some of the letermination. The railroads are among other things proposed the candidates for commissioner in the

> We wouldn't intrude upon Mexico for worlds. But perhaps there will John Quincy Adams, James A. Bay- be no surprise if a coming news "shot while attempting to escape."

The Japanese are a cleanly race. many messages Oregon has sent clearness of purpose, and three at But it would be difficult to convince the Californians that they are in any immediate proximity to godli-

#### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Character Voting vs. Personal Voting. Portland, May 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The preferential plan of voting is intended to do away with

No greater mistake can be made. There are two kinds of voting, "Character voting" and "Personal voting." The character voter votes for certain persons because of the principles he rep-

esents, while the personal voter votes for an individual because of a personal iking or a personal advantage to the oter. The last class are the ones who 'single shoot." while the first class are the ones who vote the three choices, Those who vote the three choices have three votes each. They do not care particularly which one of three candidates they vote for is elected, because all three represent the principles they lieve in strict regulation of public utilities or in municipal ownership or in strict vice regulation, or in law enforcement, were to concentrate their votes on 12 men for commissioner. Each voter casts three votes, a first, second and third choice. It is apparent that no "single shot" candidate would stand much show against such a vote.

It is only in case the character voters, or the voters for a principle, throw away their advantage of three votes and robity. the executive officer and directing centrating "single shoot that a small concentrating to confidence of his fellow citi- force. In addition, he will be one a commissioner would be of any advantage to him. The preferential system is devised to aid the voter who votes for a principle against the voter who votes for personal advantage. By this method the strength due to a personality and perreduced while the strength due to the the curtain went up.

principles of a candidate will be in-The great mass of voters are creased. conscientious and will try to carry out the spirit of the system and will vote their full choices for men who will truly represent them in the council. If character voters do this, "single shooting" will become obsolete WM, C. BENBOW.

# Proposed School Reforms.

Brownsville, Or., May 13,-To the Edi-It is a responsibility that a private resolution which I believe proposes one plenty of costumes and scenery in the That the Ash Swale grange favors a radical change in our public schools. We are in favor of the state furnishing one tenth of the old plan. school text books free, free warm lunch at noon, and also that the state furnish free uniforms to all pupils of the public schools, and it to be compulsory that they wear them during school hours."

Now, I would like to say just a few words in favor of this reform. I will take up the free uniform proposition We contend that our pupils in public schools under the present system lie dock purposes. It is the are spending too much time and money property of the Star Sand on dress and thousands of pupils are kept from school because their parents cannot provide decent clothes for them. while others dress in the height of folly

We believe that this is a Jeffersonian, or democratic, principle. We are taught that all men are created free and equal. Our constitution grants equal rights to all. Under our present system dent-elect, Woodrow Wilson used who do with immunity exactly the lic docks. There have been times schools are divided into castes or cliques, lly in Germany than the Zu Eulenburgs strong language to the effect that thing that Jack Johnson did at his when the delays encountered by the Pupils dressed in latest styles look with commission were almost distressing, contempt and scorn upon those whose dress is a little out of date or old fash-This would also tend to discourif the time taken for preparation has age the changes in styles and fashions every year, which are offered to us by

a few people who live in Paris, Regarding the free lunch at noon and solution for these evils, and we believe They call the new scheme "the silence." that this is the only thing that will improve conditions and bring our public schools up to the highest standard.

FRED E. HARRISON. Master Ash Swale Grange.

# A Minister Criticised.

Portland, May 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal—I am an easterner tour- five hundred strikers, men, women and ing the west. Last Sunday I visited many little boys and girls. They hung of 5,000,000 people—and not a dozen one of your large central churches, and their heads over the picket fence and American cooks!" want to say, if this is a sample of your western pulpits, I shall thank heaven. of dreadnoughts. May the thunder when I return home, that, though we of its broadsides loosen the grip of have occasional hot weather, we have cool-headed ministers. My thoughts had at home at the national capital, where is making progress?" been turned heavenward by the beauti- years ago he was engaged in newspaper ful music of the choir, but I was sud-Each of the 84 candidates for denly brought back to earth with a his colleagues, regulars, irregulars and of its one hundredth anniversary commissioner is sure of one vote, clash, when the minister made the reand of two-if he has succeeded in mark that he was like some Reverend Jones, somewhere, who had said he wished his choir was in hell, and when this Jones was asked what he meant and by nature is eternally busy the pre- Johnson. "It has had its day. History by such an assertion, replied that a choir could break up a church, or anything on earth, and he hoped it might break up hell. It seemed to me these The Treaty of Ghent was the ford to herd their stock in the flos- remarks were entirely uncalled for, and certainly very harsh language for a minister to use, and from the many expressions of disgust that I heard upon semblance is so striking that it would He looked aghast. "I am amazed at leaving the church, I decided I was not not be surprising when Johnson rises what you say, Mr. Murdock," he man-Trinity parish, New York, pays slone in my opinion, and when the incumning schemes of the brewers in teen days before the battle of New taxes on, property valued at over vitation to join the church was given, I er should recognize him as "the gentle- rely upon you to carry our cause forplitting northern and southern sec-Orleans, in which, within twenty-five \$15,000,000. Good enough, if it identify himself with a church whose Both are prono am not surprised when no one re- are counterparts, also, as to personal ger adieu and got off the car, too consponded I am writing this in the hope that it

> AN EASTERNER Victor Murdock's Double.

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

We'll forget all about it in the Rose

Perhaps Wilson will outdo Taft as a world peacemaker. The birth of any important new thing causes pangs and throes.

Out of the jumble and the turmoil ultimate good will be evolved.

The great question of fitness for self-sovernment constantly arises even yet. If the people elect L. C. Carpenter a commissioner, they will deserve just what they will get.

Mexico is to have another election As soon as it is over the order of the day will revert to revolutions.

In a few months the Pacific coast of the United States and Europe will be closer together-an fact.

Doubtless Lawyer Duniway could make a prolonged fight to show that the United States constitution was unconstitutional, ould be Duniway with

A lawyer is preparing to argue that there is no charter, there were no prim-aries, there will be no election; there is no sun, no earth, no anything.

A contemporary says editorially that mutton is only one-fourth the price of beef, at retail. Evidently the writer t personally bought any spring lately. However much demand there may be

ment offices not free, An occasional lawyer makes a specialty and hobby of technical fighting in courts against all progress; is obsessed with the idea that every change or at-tempt at betterment is "unconstitution-

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The dog poisoner has started upon his annual spring circuit of the towns of

President Ackerman of the Monmouth normal school will deliver the address to the baker high school graduating class. The Mollalla Pioneer expresses the pinion that "for-a saloonless town,

coze is altogether too accessible in Mo-Forest Grove now has a speed ordi-nance holding autos and motorcycles down to 15 miles an hour within the

Five business firms at Gervals, entering an agreement with business men of fount Angel, will hereafter close their establishments on Sunday.

Good judges of roads say that the best olece of road for its length in Lane county is located in the Cottage Grove country, between the Currin bridge and country, between the Currin blue river road district.

Twenty-seven new members were added to the roll of the Congregational church at The Dalles in the year ending with April. A reception in their honor was given at the church last Wednesday night.

Marshfield Record: There is no small city in Oregon that is growing as fast as Marshfield in a steady, healthy way, and while we have only about 5000 people in Marshfield proper today, it will not be later than Christmas time before we will have twice that many.

Weston Leader: Go through Weston with a fine-tooth comb and you will be unable to find a man or woman who is not working with might and main to examination punctures the bluff. The make the coming pioneers reunion the best that has ever been put up. Every-bedy has got the bug. for labor—and it is unlimited—there is always a horde of men around the free employment office—and employbedy has got the bug.

Juntura, 65 miles west of Vale on the line of the new railroad being built west of Vale through the Malheur canyon, is experiencing a building boom, Several business buildings, all of stone, tempt at betterment is "unconstitution-al," or otherwise illegal and invalid, But of course he gets fees. are projected, including a 39 room hotel, a hardware store, a drug store and a combination store, bank and postoffice.

sion. By and by one of the workers-

"'Come on,' he dared them.

couldn't stand that silent pressure."

"We might almost double our con-

No one knows why, exactly."

course never put on the market.

will be eating full-sized sharks, and

That most incomparable of grand-

mothers, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, thinks

that America is one fine place. All ex-

cept the scoffings. If she had to live

on American food, she fears her diges-

tion would be just a mess of wrinkles.
"This isn't right," said the serious

gastronomer. "Mme. Sarah Bernhardt

doubtless never ate a real American

meal. It isn't likely now that she ever

"Think of terrapin," he said,

He pointed out that not in all New

justice. New York dopes beans with

"Once they cured ham in the smoke

don't know they are good. That's all.

### NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

something.

ish prejudice.

post.

By Herbert Corey.

"Theatrical managers," said one of fect silence. them the other day, "are just as wise as a tree full of owls-dead owls." He was pawing through a desk drawer filled with receipts.

"I've been in this business 10 years, said he. "And not until this spring did discover there's a leak in my meter. It's a wonder I haven't been run down some time by a baby carriage.

Each year he has made from one to ten productions. Each production sonal following of a candidate will be sost him from \$5000 to \$15,000 before

"We all did the same," said he. manager can read a play and tell whether it's good. He can't hear one read and tell whether it's good. He has to see it produced before an audience-and then he tells by watching the audience. He doesn't know why it's good. He don't know why the people like it. He's content to know

that they do." Now managers do it differently, There are scattered over this country tor of The Journal-I would like to pre- several good stock companies, filled few years. The resolution was adopted lunch and a stage brace. So the manmeeting. It reads thus: "Resolved, \$600 or \$700 to the boss, and the stock company puts his new play on for him, before a real audience. It costs about

"That," said the manager, "is why I insist that we managers have heads like hammers. Why didn't we think of at now. The fish are all right. We

that before? Kurt Sternberg has a factory over in Jersey. He is a cousin of Speck von Sternberg, who for ages was the German ambassador at Washington, and is related to every von in the Fatherland. Just because family tree that is all cluttered up with grandfathers, he doesn't care for Long ago he dropped the "von them.

and the "baron." He has become positively passionate in his democracy. "Mrs. Sternberg is just as determined in her Americanisms," said C. Huntley, president of the German Publication society. "Not long ago one of the younger Prince Zu Eulenburgs came and naturally called on Sternberg. It happened that Mrs. Sternberg herself answered the door. Zu Eulenburg

clicked his beels together. "The Prince Zu Eulenburg," he announced, 'to see the Herr Baron von

"'Wrong address, said Mrs. Stella-berg, sweetly. 'No baron lives here.' Zu Eulenburg went away dazed,, and

There are other ways of making years it has been for the worse. There bald spot. One of the new ways is in is a graft going on all the time on the use over in Paterson-where almost

berg that Mr. Eulenburg has come."

"I saw 'em use it the other day," said a New York newspaper man. "A gang of thick wristed foreigners were doing some work outside one of the of taxi fares, he could give Mme Sarah Jones, what are your reasons for obsilk mills against which a strike had a real Applican dinner. But it would been ordered. They were shoveling involve visiting nine different New ents?" been ordered. They were shoveling involve visiting nine differe and pickeling along heartily, when the York eating houses for the strikers came. Perhaps there were courses.

signments and as he "knows the ropes"

much alike as average twins. The re-

A fortnight or so ago Johnson was

Democrats alike.

sent to congress.

mannerisms.

of the big, tender, toothsome bird that say, "Naughty, naughty." used to be put down before grandfather at noon of Christmas day? Wonder if Mme. Sarah ever tasted hoe cake halls wienever congress shows signs -the real hoe cake-" The gastronomer thought that in seven hours, and with about twelve miles in a very personal way: "Congressman

"Think of it," he mourned, "A town

man from the second district of this turning to politics, finally inquired: glorious state of Washington, is quite "Oh, no," said Johnson, lightly, "the work, and is already en rapport with movement is only a flash in the pan."

Ham-Ham!

He is assured of good committee as- party cannot survive?" "There's nothing left of it now." said diction may safely be made that he will is repeating itself. Do you not recall the rise and fall of the Populists, the become one of the most useful repre-Greenbackers and the Free Silverites? sentatives the Evergreen state has ever It is the old story over again. There is room for only two parties in this

amazed. You really think our

-"A flash in the pan! Why, I am

new

mand.

Johnson and Victor Murdock are as country, The stranger's lewer jaw dropped. to make his maiden speech if the speak- aged to utter. "I felt that we could

ward triumphantly." Both are pronounced blondes, with "It's only a flash in the pan," clean-cut, actor-like countenances, and peated Johnson, and he bade the stranvulsed for further conversation,

Victor Murdock, as everybody knows riding in a street car to the capitol when is the aggressive leader of the Proa fellow passenger took a seat beside gressive forces in the house. Johnson him and greeted him cordially. Always told him of the episode and the Kansan affable, the Hoquiam statesman re- langled about it; but promised to even turned the salutation cordially without the score the next time he was min-

### WILSON WILL CALL ANY BLUFFER

From the Detroit News. "We will not accept at par the statements of the interests themselves as to the effects of the tariff bill, but will make a thorough investigation, through the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce. We want to see whether the changes in business, particularly those that affect wages, are directly necessary in the industries affected, or whether some business men are just blaffing."-Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

President Wilson's warning that any financial group that would attempt to bring about industrial or financial depression artificially, just to spite his administration, would be "hung as high as Haman's gallows," finds its echo here in Secretary Redfield's promise to call any manufacturer's bluff in case wage cutting and factory closing should in any given instance follow a cut, or a

threatened cut in the tariff. Certainly Secretary Redfield does not assume that no industry is going to be adversely affected by the tariff changes. The only tariff change that can be made without readjustment is an increase in the tariff, and even then there would have to be readjustments in order prepare to harvest the extra crop profits. Certain hardships will undoubtedly follow in isolated instances. But the whole country has already discounted most of the effect. The readjustment will be accomplished with normal

ease. What the administration does mean is that-it will challenge each considerable instance of wage reduction, or factory closure, and prove it to be either false genuine. This is reassuring. Most the tariff cries are bluffs.

For that matter, why should the tariff beneficiaries of state paternalism object to state examination of their claims for protection, and their cries for protection? The first protective tariff was wholly paternalistic. Its fostering of monopolies, leading to state regulation and state monopoly opened up the path to general paternalism. The last person in the world who can object to state examination of his wage account and of his profits is the man who has been protected by a paternal tariff against dowatched the workers inside-in per- mestic buyers off foreign competitors on the plea that his wage account and "After 10 minutes it became nervehis profit account demanded it. breaking. You can't imagine the ten-

It is quite impossible to determine how much protection an industry needs a big two-fisted chap-straightened his without an examination of the accounts back and shook his fist at the starers. of that industry. It is impossible to 'Do say whether an industry needs any protection without an examination of its "No one said a word. Five minutes accounts. President Wilson proposes later the workers were quitting. They to personally examine the books of any individual who says he needs a paternal tariff to help along his particular busi-One of the important books of the ness. Don't all speak at once,

year is Henry T. Fink's "Food and Flavor." In it he calls attention to From the Chicago Record Herald. the manner in which the United States The country has not yet learned to is neglecting the edible oportunities say "That's just like Wilson," as it used on every side. He places especial stress to say "That's just like Roosevelt," or on the number of food fishes that are "That's just like Taft." Neither has being wasted now because of some fool- Washington. Woodrow Wilson's way 18 not yet generally understood,

One of the most simple analyses of sumption of fish," said Hugh Smith, the way in which the president works is the new head of the fisheries bureau, contributed by Mr. Charles Willis shortly before he was named to that Thompson to the New York Times, Mr. "There are scores of varieties of Thompson believes that Mr. Wilson's fish that never reach the market now. method is this: "First, to leave his mind entirely open Mr. Smith instanced the dogfish. This and to get all the information and all the

is simply a young shark, and a con-firmed and habitual pest to professional the cabinet member to the man in the fishermen. It is never eaten, and of street, but to give no opinion himself until h "There is no better fish for table scrap of information obtainable. "The flesh is "Second, having made up his mind to sweet, tender and delicate-far better stick to what he has resolved upon; one than some of our recognized food fishes of the most striking features of his because of its method of feeding-and character is his perfect openness to yet it is scorned. In ten more years we

conviction until he reaches a decision scores of other fishes that we shudder and his utter impregnability to argument when he has reached it. "Third, to act upon his decision without loss of time.

"Fourth, if his decision is opposed, to

meet his adversaries not with wire

pulling or log rolling, but with direct action-the Hughes way, modified or amended by the differences in temperament between Hughes and Wilson, "Fifth, to make his decisiona himself; by which is meant that while he always seeks and acts upon information, he never acts upon advice. He is fairly thirsty for information, and he ponders, sifts and arranges it until out of the mass before him there emerges a de-York is there a hotel or restaurant in which real American dishes, cooked in cision; but it is his decision, not built the real American way, are served ex- upon the advice of any one, and once it is made, argument is useless,

"Not merely anger him, and to warnings of four hotel cooks in town could do it political danger he is deaf." The "direct action" method is the name which this habit of procedure is sugar and Italian paste and blames Boston with 'em. The mince ple you winning for itself in Washington. It get nowadays would ruin a dog. What is apparently so simple and above board has become of the crisp, flaky, delic- that old line politicians can never trust lous rich doughnut of yesterday? These it. Congress may not really comprehend soggy automobile wheels dipped in oil it even after four years' constant exand sprinkled in sugar were never in- perience with it. But if the results vented in New England. Where can are commensurate with the present you get chicken gumbo of the sort that prospects, this misunderstanding will

ored fighting men and pretty women? not matter in the least,

From the St. Paul Dispatch. of a hickory fire-and anointed it with Grover Cleveland was a good fighter, honey, and let it ripen for three years but he waited until his party in conunder the blackened rafters before the gress had betrayed him and then tried cook touched it with his gray blade, to make a forlorn hope battle, Wood-Now it is embalmed by an undertaker row Wilson evidently intends to profit and fried by an assassin. Ever try to by that example. He will not sit by break into a turkey varnished and pet- and watch his schemes blaughtered and rified a la Versailles-and then think then point a finger at his betrayers and

He has quietly tipped it off that he will wander over into the congressional of laughing at his demands, and will get up before the members and call out

ents?" Of course this is very irregular and "off form," and shocks the dignity of congress, which dignity is a mossgrown thing.

But the people do not much mind informality when it is on their side, and if President Wilson asks congress em-"Do you think the Progressive party barrassing questions not for his personal satisfaction, but on behalf of the recold he has pledged himself to serve, does anybody doubt which party to the controversy will receive the support of the people?

# Pointed Paragraphs

The bottom of a hill is the easier to reach.

. . . Courage is the thing that makes people forget they are afraid.

It's fairly safe for a pretty girl to be nice to a married man-in a crowd, A noble failure is better than ignoble success, although, not in so great de-

Kind words are more than coronets. but sometimes a judicious kick is more beneficial When a woman says, "I don't care

what the neighbors say," she doesn't say it loudly. A poor man is always saying he would

betraying the fact that he did not place taken for Johnson by declaring the Re- like to be rich because of the great

From the Seattle Post Intelligencer. the man. They chatted about the weather publican party dend and beyond hope amount of good he could do with the money.

affecting the power of a state to a line that would have lost the entire plon snail, which ought to qualify