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Never shrink from doing anything your business calls you to do. The man who is above his business may day find his business above him.-Drew.

GAMBLING ON WAR

SUDDEN rise in the price of food products confronts people of the United States. own United States. They are expected to accept the middleman's theory that war in Europe necessarily means higher prices on the necessaries of life. ney general a letter in which he

tions existing in serious and vital a matter that I tails with the highest possible re- call his dealer, sell his products take the liberty of calling your attention to it. I would be greatly gard for accuracy. obliged if you would advise me action the department of justice could take by way of investigament, is justifiable under the circumstances.

I feel this matter cannot be let ents. pass by without our trying to serve the country. Certainly, the country ought to be defended, if possible,

It is the kind of letter to have nickels. been expected from a statesman that a president and congress are Journal has many evidences that in Washington on the business of it is a plan appreciated by the depopulated city." serving all the people. It is timely public. significant notice that, so far as law and the power of government can prevent it, schemers and to take advantage of the war conditions in Europe to speculate upon the dining tables and make more this country.

te the butchery in Europe for their will appeal the case to the United own selfish purpose. It is indeed a States Supreme Court. his power to prevent, permit the bination the company had secured becoles' bread and meat to be control of the agricultural implegambling on the war.

THE PRESS AND THE WAR

OR obvious reasons, no newsa paper can give continuously accurate details of the war operations in Europe.

Never in history has so stupendous a responsibility been thrust upon journalism as that presented in the gigantic movements on the widely extended fields and in the

On the other hand the sources

of news supply are closely guarded tural implemens. by the captains in this vast cataclysm of guns and ghastly scenes. eral in President Wilson's cabinet, Every belligerent seeks to hide his has inserted the entering wedge operations and plans from his an- which must ultimately upset the tagonist. A severer censorship claims of big business. The harthan was ever known in war is

severed cables and the blockade by may become oppressive tomorrow. all avenues of approach to those centers from the sea, along with the stern censorship maintained by the kaiser, almost wholly closes all dwell in the country the all of it will have to be replaced Goldman for hypocrisy, but until I am In this maelstrom of difficulty, and amid all these storms of passion ning water and electric lights. and conflicting forces, there is set before the news gathering press a if they will follow the example of through the rock already deposited earnest. task more stupendous than the in- a resident of Petersham, Massa- in the jetty. It is a sample of the defatigable and unconquerable chusetts, who, according to the loss and waste that discontinuation

It is amazing to experienced! tion and gather information with lighting purposes and for a small of it is continued, this artificially government. the celerity, fullness and approxi- motor driven pump which supplies constructed channel will close. If mate accuracy so far manifest. the water system.

OUR OWN UNITED STATES

OMORROW the hopes, the history, the aims and the power of a militant people are to be climaxed in a transcendent event to take place in the Western Hemisphere.

The opening of the Panama canal is one of the world's greatest victories of peace. The Declaration of Independence and the eventuations that followed it were the American people's great gift of liberty to mankind. The emancipation proclamation was the Amercan republic's triumphant message to the oppressed and enslaved under every sun.

The Panama canal, with its defeat of Isthmian disease and its victory by man over nature in a great achievement in which another powerful nation had failed, is another premier contribution by the American people to the peace, welfare and happiness of the world.

It is a mightier performance to have built the Panama canal than to have conquered the world. It is a more conspicuous service to mankind to have severed the Isthmus than to be the armed lord of the seas or to be the ruler over a hemisphere. It is a greater human achievement to give this enduring work to civilization than to exercise dominion over all the world's railroads or be master in

authority over all the world's industries. The opening of this waterway to the world is at the moment when a whole continent is bent upon the most destructive war in the history of man. The greatest achievement of all time for the the rivers and harbors bill and conservation of human energy is brought to its consummation in the hour when beyond the Atlantic all accumulated power and wealth and force are engaged in a ghastly endeavor for the destruction and dissipation of the stores and resources of mankind.

Tomorrow every American, whether an American by birth or by adoption, will have a new baptism of faith in his country. When the bells and whistles proclain, the final realization of an event almost comparable with the discovery of America itself, and when in that triumphant moment there comes to him the saddening thought of the ghastly scenes of death, debt and devastation among his kindred far over the seas, there will well up in his soul a renewed vision of the history, the traditions, the aims and the peaceful mission of his

the operations of the allies much enough to operate motors for more accessible, it is unavoidable vacuum cleaning, for fans, for that on occasions the news reports heating, for cooking and other President Wilson proposes to use have been unduly favorable to the household work. A man in Kenthe power and the machinery of allies. It is a condition that will tucky has a similar plant but only the government to protect the peo- unavoidably continue until better of one fifth the capacity, which ple against the manipulations and lines of communication are establicost him about \$500. The cost of extortions by speculators in food- lished with German sources of operation is nominal. stuffs. He has written the attor- news. But every day since war Thus, one by one, the discomwas declared. The Journal has pre- forts of life in the country are leaves no room for doubt as to sented a great mass of cable news being overcome by electrical sciwhat will be the government's at- that gave the reader a close view ence. The time may come when have the name published, he should so state.) fitude toward the establishment of of the operations on all the far- the farmer will lie in bed in the war prices at a time when this flung fields. On the day that the morning, turn on his electric country is at peace with all the operations took place, whether a switch and set the farm work in world. He says:

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformation in the principles of all reformations to the principles of all reformations. It is principles of all reformations to the principles of all reformations. It is principles of all reformations to the principles of all reformations. It is principles of all reformations to the principles of all reformations to the principles of all reformations. It is principles of all reformations to the principles of all reformations to world. He says:

battle, a defeat, a repulse or an armotion. He can then take up his they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crashes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. condi- nal, in their offices or at their of the world and the market quo-Europe is so homes have been given copious de- tations. At the same time he can

Extra editions are only issued when there are events on field or men. against men taking advantage of such in camp to justify. Sensational of food and the difficulty of living. up a breeze and gather in a few

It is a course of dignity, fair-

THE HARVESTER DECISION

manipulators will not be permitted WO of three federal judges sitting in the International Harvester Company case ruled that the company, as it exists, difficult the problem of living, in is a combination in restraint of trade as defined by the Sherman It is action that will meet with law. The company has been oruniversal commendation, except by dered to reorganize into separate those who have planned to capital- units, and the officials say they

matter of national congratulation It is a momentous decision. The that the president will not, if in allegation was that through comused as pawns in a great game of ment business which made oppression of the people possible.

evidence did not show, that the ton man said: harvester trust had used its power I stayed there about two hours. I ple down. He doesn't belong there, active police work and the fact that be a "beneficent trust," which the they have good roads and where you International Harvester Company can get somewhere. claimed to be.

Judges Hook and Smith ruled complexities and intricacies of the that the theory of American gov- situated near Boston it would be capernment does not contemplate plac- italized in about two minutes. On the one hand, millions upon ing into the hands of a few men So it goes all along the line. widely extended and engaging the harvester company was a "be- dollars and make hundreds of neficent" trust, it had the power, thousands? ever before assembled under arms. through control of production, to dictate to the buyers of agricul-

Mr. McReynolds, attorney genrigidly and rigorously maintained. federal courts do not sanction On the Austro-German side, the trusts, beneficent today, but which

COUNTRY LIFE

agencies of news have ever encoun- Electric News Service, has solved of the work, by beating the rivers the problem.

At a cost of \$1500 he installed

Only great organization and pow- It is cranked like an automobile, it will remain open. To open it, in my opinion, you, with your timely ness with the medical politicians, and scarlet fever, and scarlet fever fe erful resources, such as those in produces seven horse power of elec- cost the government \$75,000. It editorials, turned Oregon into the Wil. "scares" or panies—a regular program ly for typhoid, with vaccination, dethe hands of the United Press, trical energy and will run auto- has already passed into disuse by son column.

this session, this channel will have to be opened again at a cost of \$75,000 whenever funds are next available. It would be a crime against the government and the different railroads, met off duty and people of the United States for progressed from such a process of waste and extravagance to be permitted. There is not a waterway project

in the country that will not present similar phases of loss, some greater some less, if the rivers and harbors bill fails. There is not a plant that will not deteriorate. There is not a piece of unfinished words: work that will not be damaged people den you fellahs tote." by the elements. There is not a project in which the costly overhead expense will not go on.

But above and beyond all these the loss to come to commerce, after five. to industry, to agriculture and to every line of endeavor by a whole pants," said the old year's delay in deepening the har- farmer, leading the oors and opening the channels.

When filibustering senators fight call it "economy," they make themselves grotesque.

A FASHION QUERY

AME FASHION is puzzled over a design for her fall gown and hat. Two years ago the task

was easy. Everything was Bulgarian blue and Balkan blouse. styles will certainly be military but the question to be determined is whether German, Russian, French or English.

Why not make it United States and set a standard for the world?

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for sublication in this department should be writ-en on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 360 words in length and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the ender. If the writer does not desire to

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-

Mr. U'Ren's Position Portland, Or., Aug. 14 .- To the Edi- But be he alive or be he dead and order his supplies for the day. tor of The Journal—It appears some-He can then summon his electric what strange that Mr. U'Ren should All that I know is he is gone, From every quarter has come He can then summon his electric find himself in the anomalous postwhether, under existing laws, there is commendation of The Journal for valet and be dressed and then sit tion he now seems to occupy in his My darter Jane he seemed stuck onits war news service. News reports down to an electrically cooked candidacy for governor. He has for tion or legal process, and what fed- are conservatively and carefully breakfast automatically served. many years been essaving to make eral legislation, if any, in your judg- handled, and every endeavor put The auto truck from town will of his fellows but seems to have forforth to be fair to all the belliger- then come with his supplies and gotten that those laws were applitake back his products which have cable to himself should he be de- Well, he was proud as proud could be, has often told us in his speeches that governing is the most profitable In the evening he can get the business in the world, and of course, circumstances to increase the price extras are never put out to stir day's news over the telephone and no one can blame him for desiring by turning another switch unroll to get into it, especially when efforts in other lines seem to result in failure; but ambition to govern should In those days there will be no above all else be seasoned with at whose conception of government is ness and conservatism, and The that a president and congress are Journal has many evidences that Mr. U'Ren thus far fails to manifest. He says in one of his many manifestos, "I am a candidate because I ROM April 1 to July 1, this "Governing is the most profitable days that are to follow. Their family season, the records of the custom house at Blaine, Washbition for the office. Time was charitable deeds; in other words, a true ington, show that 4000 au- when Mr. U'Ren held the confidence representative of American womantomobiles crossed into British Co- and respect of large numbers of the hood. lumbia. This gives some indica-tion of the tourist travel in the tion of the tourist travel in the fidence game has been overplayed and history, he cannot be he seems in these latter days to have row Wilson was called at this time to northwest this summer. It also become discredited. He has failed to be our pilot and guide through these forms a basis on which to predict tell us why he failed to answer the very important and trying times. the number of tourists that would charges of Senator Kay in regard to only hope he will be spared to finish go to Mount Hood if it were easily his deal with the widow, Mrs. Mc- the noble work he has before him. I accessible over good roads from Grath, in which she claims to be consider our government is being liftaccessible over good roads from defrauded of \$1100, or to answer the ed up, as it were, by our president, We both the Portland and Hood River charge of another widow, Mrs. Seth were drifting too much before toward Lewelling, with the loss of several the rock of mammon. Some idea of what Portland is thousand dollars through the hypnotic losing through lack of facilities to band and herself. Will Mr. U'Ren reach the beautiful scenic spots in kindly clear up a few of the many her back yard was obtained the questions of like import that have tor of The Journal-Nothing could be on of the people possible.

Attorney General McReynolds in who met an old Boston acquaintis argument before the trial court ance in Seattle. In respect to the regret of many former friends who would still like to respect him if they could feel that he liquid ance in Seattle. In respect to the regret of many former friends who would still like to respect him if they could feel that he liquid are only a triffing former spect him if they could feel that he his argument before the trial court ance in Seattle. In response to his is not a wolf in sheep's clothing? liquor are only a trifling few worthmade the government's position query if he had spent much time Many of us have hoped that Mr. less characters, against a great numplain. He did not assert, and the in sightseeing at Portland the Bos- U'Ren stood far above the average ber of moderate drinkers benefited.

to oppress the people. The point wanted to go to Mount Hood but but they had votes, and so why late at night is the "drunkard's hour," at issue was whether there could learned that it was almost an impossional hear there could learned the could be not use them when they can be compared to the could be not use the could be n sible trip so I came on north where were so easy to get? He has been equally loyal to the Your people are asleep. You do Populist party-"took their coin." to not realize what a great asset you organized labor and the single taxers -"took their coin." He has worked have in that mountain. If it were as well as the grange and the Remillions of readers are clamoring the legal right to decide, by whim Tourists want to go to Mount Hood ers. Why, indeed, should he not be birth to death or degeneracy.

Rut supposing the number for the latest advices. The whole or caprice or good intention, but they cannot because there is an Independent, or an Interdependent? whether other people's rights shall no good road. Why not build one? We hope he will succeed in getting only one half of that estimate, 150,000 tion from the front, a front more be acknowledged. Conceding that Why not invest a few thousand place his name on the ballot, and we will be acknowledged.

Emma Goldman.

WASTE RUN RIOT ALANSON M. HIMES.

HERE is not a plant on a river and harbor project in not suffer loss and waste by Journal J. Sherman Wallace alleges assures us. deterioration if the rivers and that Emma Goldman, the anarchist,

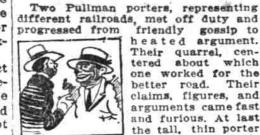
the latest "movie" film.

CAPITALIZE MOUNT HOOD

ing on the north jetty at the mouth him to prove as to where, when and of the Columbia. A year's post- by whom Emma Goldman was paid by They need miss them no longer at enormously increased expense

and harbors bill, will mean.

A FEW SMILES



friendly gossip to heated argument. Their quarrel, centered about which one worked for the better road. Their claims, figures, and lazy to stop. arguments came fast and furious. At last settled the dispute with these classic "Go on, man; we kills mo

"What's your time?" asked the old farmer of the brisk 思 salesman. "Twenty minutes

What What

"I want them 8600A way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked

can I do for you?"



ica. They said "good-by" on board, and then Rad went ashore, and as the great ship slowly drifted away from the quay Rab continued to shout part-

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ing words of advice and encourage-In a general way this year's ment to his brother standing on deck. "Good-by Wull!" "Buck up Wull!

> 'See an behave yersel'!" Every time he shouted the ship was little farther away, and Rab accordingly kept raising his voice more and more. The other people who were shouting good-bys were dumfounded, and their good-bys were hopelessly drowned in the roar of Rab's voice, When the ship was about half mile away Rab let himself go with a final tremendous shout:

"Mind and write hame, Wull!" ouched Rab's arm ust shout across to remind him."

The Ragtime Muse

Lover's Leap. this is the place," the native said. "He lep from here to the lake be-low,

A fine young man, and I like him well,

Such things ain't hard to tell, "I reckon that I was stern and cold, And he was sort o' soft and rash, And when I began to snort and scold About his lack of cash— ell, he was proud as proud could be. es, here is the place, as you can see; It gives me a sort o' pain.

'We call it the 'Lover's Leap' this

Well, maybe; but that's as far's he got language and the proceedings should Before he jumped his board! e jumped all right; a month he owed. So this here's the 'Lover's Leap!"

Very simple, and have expressed to lift him up and taken with his former declaration, brighten his pathway in the many sad

A WILSON REPUBLICAN.

The Loss of Drinkers. Portland, Or., Aug. 13 .- To the Edioffice hunter, but were not surprised These ideas come from willful ignorwe keep the fact partially hidden; but drunkards are numbered by thousands. Every neighborhood has some. It is conservatively estimated that the United States has above 1,000,000 confirmed drunkards, of whom 300,000

the Socialists all they would allow, die each year, not mentioning the inpublican party, and flirted a little injured irreparably, including thousands of children doomed before their

place his name on the ballot, and we That means a Titanic disaster about hope he will withdraw, as he did twice a week. How the whole country from the race for United States sen- was stirred at that terrible loss, and ator when some such questions were hastened to have laws passed to premen to liquor as though we were in constant state of bloody war, and there are no honors for the dead. The

To what purpose is this awful tion until Congress can pass a heard the lecture on prohibition and gaged in any other line of manufac- and is "caught" from improper living. fivers and harbors bill next year. continence by Emma Goldman, other- ture. Let us conserve men, brains and is just as "contagious" as a red Thus, there is 6000 feet of pil- wise this childish idea would not enter and efficiency in Oregon by making it head or a broken leg. But the people ag on the north letty at the mouth his head. I would like to challenge dry.

MRS. C. L. PRATT. must be hocus pocused and scared stiff

Assails Regular Medicos.

Portland, Aug. 12 .- To the Editor of that Drs. Lockwood and Wheeler have dwell in the country the all of it will have to be replaced first thing they miss in before the project is finished, and first thing they miss in before the project is finished, and convinced in favor of the accusation, a smallpox scare in the Mount Scott chickenpox, which, like any other disthe country home are run- that in turn will mean that the I shall denounce Mr. Wallace and oth- district should be checked and stopped, ease, is "infectious," and can be connew piles will have to be driven ers making accusation. Those who and the only way to stop it is by enheard her on the above subject can not lightening the public. This is impos- "calght." You notice that the doctor the north coast of France to comcome to the conclusion that she is not sible through the columns of the Ore- never "catches" any of these diseases, merce? Simply thus: The great truck JOS. P. ROTH. | gonian, because of its strong pro-med- and if the "germs" are carried in the crop of France, to say nothing of eggs, From a Republican Standpoint. | ical proclivities and hatred of every- air, why the senseless and useless fruit and other supplies for the British good eyes and two good ears? That thing anti-medical. The efforts of the quarantine? Can they quarantine markets would be closed, as most of Helen Keller girl. Seaside Or., Aug. 10 .- To the Editor medical machine in control of the against the air? The shameless attack these crops can be moved by women of The Journal-As a reader of The health activities of Portland-a mo- on Mrs. Lora C. Little, charging her while Frenchmen fight. As eating is It is amazing to experienced At a cost of \$1500 he installed Another case is seen in the news men that it has been posnews men that it has been posin his garage a combined gasoline newly opened channel along Sand true-hearted support of President Wilpropagation and expansion of the state constitution—is directed, of course, to the outbreak because she advocates and true-hearted support of President Wilpropagation and expansion of the crazy vaccination, is a fair example of the stomach. Maybe some of your sible, under the circumstances, for engine and electric generator Island for delivering rock by son in this trying period. We are in- and impossible medical hallucination methods employed by the medical pol- readers might see my point of view AN ANGLO-CELY a news service to meet the situa- which furnishes current for all barges for the jetty. Unless use deed fortunate in having such a noble, that all diseases are caused by iticians in order to get a strangle hold high minded man at the head of our "germs." a belief that is now com- on all the people. batted by a great mass of medical Not only now, but at all times, you men, to say nothing of the newer and wholesale vaccination is invariably folused by passing barges and tugs, have given the administration your more down to date drugless schools, lowed by epidemics of smallpox, chickmost hearty support, and furthermore, who know better. Business is busi- enpox, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria and in his vote according to the law now could achieve such a result. With matically without attention. In the Austro-German sources of news supply almost shut off, and with supply this small plant is ample begun. Unless the bill passes at just such kind words as your editorials to the light and water because the doctors are large stock.

In auto- nas already passed into disuse by son column.

When our president is doing so much be started in order to frighten the peo- losis. The best medical men admit this now. It is time the medical men admit this now. It is time the medical in order to frighten the peo- losis. The best medical men admit this now. It is time the medical in order to frighten the peo- losis. The best medical men admit this now. It is time the medical in order to frighten the peo- losis. The best medical men admit this now. It is time the medical in order to frighten the peo- losis. The best medical men admit this now. It is time the medical in order to frighten the peo- losis. The best medical men admit the peo- losis and reap a vaccination harvest, competents were put out and set to because the doctors are large stock- work for a living, for if this fool fad of been no recent change in the law.]

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Better a foggy present than a misty Misery is the only real pleasure After some men start they are too

ing hay prices advance.' The more a wise woman thinks the the tall, thin porter less she is apt to say. True love never finds it necessary to express itself in words.

Some women just have to kiss each other to remain unkissed.

give her time; time will tell. Don't think that just because a man isn't in jail that he must be honest A widow says that one husband on

bachelor would rather hold 150 pound girl than a 10 pound baby. A poetic genius is one who is able to convert his stuff into real money.

went up to Glas-gow once to see a he can tell when a woman's hat is on the can tell when a woman's hat is on turn to Oregon, where thunder and in-

may be in her heart or it may be on It's easy to gauge a man's intelli-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Lapine State bank has been incorporated, with capital stock of \$15,-

"Baker county farmers," says the

"Stanfield's excellent public schools will bring several families to this city this year provided houses can be obtained for rent."

If a woman declines to tell her age fessorship of oratory and dramatic art in a Spokane institution. Salem Statesman: In an article

boosting the San Francisco exposition, the press bureau of the show is to the front with a list of organizations to be ets would jump up and light on their Pickers of Salem, Or." The reference All of we children got heavy sage earth is worth two in the other place. is to the Cherrians.

> Va., says the weather is very warm there and thunder storms are frequent. tense heat are unknown.

Every woman has a tender spot; it Game law officers of Umatilla counhanks to the protection new allowands to the sage hen is also increas-

WARS AND LANGUAGE DIFFERENCES

From the Boston Globa When you look at a language map of eastern Europe, such as may be found in some of the books on philology, showing in different colors the A man standing near went up and different languages and dialects, and inimitable by a foreigner and as inwhen you notice that the political and capable of being reduced to alphabetic "If Wull doesn't write wehn he gets the linguistic boundaries do not coino America," he sugested, "you should cide, you are not surprised that the folks in that tempestuous and more or less unhappy region should fall to agree, though living side by side. How can they agree if they do not understand one another?

Authorities vary as to the exact number of the 30 or 40 languages, dialects and idioms spoken in eastern Europe. There are more languages than nationalities. All except three-Finnish, Magyar and Turkish, which are of Tartar origin-belong to the Indo-European family. Each tongue has a number of dialects. The Servians in Austria-Hungary speak the same language as the Servians in Servia, though they write it with a different alphabet, but the dialect is so different that illiterate people understand one another only with diffioulty.

In the Austrian parliament business is conducted in seven different languages, and the confusion is even greater in the Hungarian parliament. What's that? My darter was his Under such circumstances it is not strange that now and then both the be unparliamentary. That is nothing new, however, in parliamentary his-Although the members of the British parliament in Queen Eliza- peculiar fact that there is greater beth's day all spoke what was called diversity in speech than in race. The English, many of them could not peoples in southeastern Europe are make themselves intelligible to the not so very unlike one another. Their others, nor could they understand speech separates them more than their them, so great was me difference in racial character. dialects.

Diversity in speech is exceedingly interesting to the philologist, but it | All languages deteriorate, decay and is surely one of the obstacles to die. Our own English will one day back with my brother to visit us after peace and progress in southeastern Europe. If during the past few centuries, since the barbarian incursions half a dozen scholars in the whole ceased, all the peoples in the Balkans | world, who will vainly guess at the | We were married a year later, on June had been able to understand one an- meaning of our simplest words. And 26, 1860, by Rev. Firebaum, from the other readily, they would certainly politically long ago and

two. A linguistic Frenchman who traveled through Turkey and the Balkan in the nineteenth and twentieth censtates some years ago amused himself by making a collection of the equiva- ences must have been a contributing lent of "I love you," in various lan- cause, and that peoples who could not

one word, while in others three or more words were necessary. When the Frenchman tried to reduce the spoken words to writing he met with great difficulty, for many of those strange Balkan words were quite

writing as are the notes of a canary. How can one master them all? That would be as difficult as it is for a man whose name is Nedeljo Gabrinovics to understand man named Knezi Bezpecnosti is saying, or for Leghatalmassabbak to comrehend the speech of Soukhomlinov. They are as unintelligible to one another as they would be to us.

big international language smelting mill, where Great Russian, White Russian, Little Russian, Finnish, Lettish, Lithuanian, Polish, Bohemian, Magyar, Roumanian, Servian, Bulgarian, Albanian, Montenegrin, Greek, Turkish, Armenian and Yiddish and all the other languages and dialects might be fused into one. It matters little what he resulting speech would be. Any ongue is preferable to a confusion of tongues. It would probably be largely Slavic, and the young Finns, Magyars and Turks would have to make the long linguistic leap from their speech to the new tongue.

Unfortunately, languages are not made deliberately and consciously. They grow by an unconscious process. exhibiting all the rich variety which life itself manifests. And it is a You must speak a man's language before you can really understand his thought.

be a dead language, very imperfectly understood by perhaps not more than stayed at our house six weeks, and every modern European tongue will Belknap settlement. Father gave us go the way of all flesh. It is not imtaught the Turk a salutary lesson or possible that some historian in the we needed to start housekeeping. He dim and distant future, seeking to an- also gave me seven head of Percheron alyze the causes of the European wars horses to start us in the stock busituries, will argue that language differguages and dialects. In some that understand one another had no other beautiful thought was expressed in recourse than to fight it out,

THE SEESAW OF BONDS

of interest on it while it was in use. When the big corporation which depends upon brisk business for its earning power finds it hard to sell bonds, you will find that the city in which

rowing. Such, at any rate, is the story the the yield goes up. figures tell. Take the the six months of 1914. According to a careful esti- profitable fact concerning these two mate, the railroad and industrial cor- classes of bonds it would be this: porations borrowed less than in the first six months in 1913-more than 45

States borrowed more than they did in 1913, during the first six months—over vested and the money gets into the 100 millions more. You see, we have had the money to invest-no trouble on that score. ferent flavor. I predict then that the We've simply become chary of the cor- prices of corporation bonds will

their earning capacity, of their stand- will fall. ing with the government. We've said build and extend. Instead of lending to the corpora-

back anyway, and a sure, if low, rate Remember that,

Follow the history of bonds over a series of years and you will discover time since my husband's death." that there is a slow seesaw between corporation and city bonds-in price you will find that the city in which and popularity. When one class is in you live has very little trouble in bor- favor with the investing public, the price of the other class goes down and If I wanted to keep in mind one

It will pay to buy corporation bonds

(good ones) in a period when they are

hard to sell and sell municipal bonds

By contrast the cities of the United in that period. But when our great crops are harhands of manufacturers and the rail reads, the story will have a difporations-of their management, of up and the prices of municipal bonds

There's always in this country vent another like it. We sacrifice no to their appeals for money to bigger demand for money to be borrowed on bonds than can be supplied. Competition among borrowers is a tions we've been unusually willing to natural result. Quite as natural is Portland, Aug. 13 .- To the Editor "temperate" drinkers, too, are suffer- lend to municipalities; we've felt by the competition among corporations the United States that will of The Journal-In a letter in The ing harm constantly, medical science doing this we're sure to get our money and cities for your lendable dollars.

W. A. TURNER.

vester decision is evidence that harbors bill is beaten and all wafederal courts do not sanction the first properties and the first properties and the following the four times as many laborers if en
rectionation if the rivers and was brought down to the coast and waste? To line the pockets of beer holders in the factories. Smallpox is a "preventive medicine" is allowed to was well paid to oppose prohibition. I and whiskey makers, who would hire disease of internal and external filth, be so rotted that they will die off like be so rotted that they will die off like sheep. Member Oregon Health Defense League. must be hocus pocused and scared stiff British Defense of France. if possible,

Portland, Aug. 13 .- To the Editor of I am informed on good authority The Journal-War is the present topic, AN ANGLO-CELT.

> Yes. Portland, Aug. 12 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Can a legal voter swear in force, or must be or she register? Please answer in these columns.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"My mother's uncle, William Matlock, who had taken up a claim between Portland and Oregon City, about where Gladstone now is, wrote us such encouraging letters about the William-Baker Herald, "are now watching their third crop of hay grow, and also watching to Oregon," said Mrs. William Edris, of East Portland, a pioneer of 1853. "My father, George Carson, and It is the opinion of the Standard that my mother, Nancy Matlock Carson, with their six children, started in the spring of 1853. My mother's cousins, William James and 'Doc' Barlow, had come to Oregon some years before, and Rev. J. Quincy Biggs, pastor of the Christian church at Baker, has resigned his pastorate to accept the proadventure and incident. I remember on the Platte our passing through a district where there was a perfect plague of crickets. As the horses and cattle walked along the road the crickbrush brooms and walked ahead of the Roseburg Review: A postal card received here from Miss Elsie Benedick, and postmarked at Wheeling, W. Va., says the weather is very warm there and thunder storms are frequent. or rusty brown in color.

"We had in our party one wagon we always called the batcheor outfit." Four young men, Tipton, Craven, Morton and Jones, had gone in together to ty report the coming back of the come to Oregon. Bill Jones was about prairie chicken, of which 500 are esti- 21. He was one of the best natured and mated to be in the Hermiston district, thanks to the protection now afforded to the protection now afford now thanks to the protection how allowed before and if he agrees with you he's sensible.

The so-called better half of the matrimonial combine never ceases trying to find out how the other half lives.

thanks to the protection how allowed by law. The sage hen is also increasing. "The prairie chicken," says the pendleton East Oregonian, "is a native bird in this county, and years ago abounded in great numbers. They were slaughtered in such great numbers, however, by hunters that they were almost exterminated."

saw. He was several inches over six feet tall, weighed over 200 pounds, and he really didn't know how strong he was. I remember the Indians used to be astonished at his size. One time a number of young Indians came to visit us. It was Saturday night. They claimed to have an Indian wrestler claimed to have an Indian wrestler who could throw Bill. He bet them \$10.00 he could throw any Indian in the bunch. He threw several of them. They said that if we would stay over a day, they would bring another Indian, whose teepee was a few miles away, who could throw Bill. Next day was Sunday, so we stayed over to rest our stock. The Indians came back with a score of husky young braves. Bill wrestled with different ones. He won \$75, and was not thrown a single time. The Indians wanted us to wait two days more, so they could send for another Indian wrestler 30 or 40 miles away, but we couldn't waste any more time

There was another wagon we called the 'old folks' outfit.' The occupants had celebrated their golden wedding, so you can see they were pretty old. They were coming out to Oregon to stay with their children. They had What eastern Europe needs is a five children in Oregon. One of their sons met them on the other side of the Blue mountains. Their children had taken up a place near Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Davis, the old lady, died the day after we got to Oregon City. Her husband could neither eat nor sleep. He died from grief three days later. The old folks never saw their other four children whom they had come so far to visit. We stayed for three months with relatives, the Barlows. William Barlow bought the four mules father had brought out, and used them on a horse power threshing machine, one of the first to be used in that district. "Father settled 15 miles south of

Corvalits, at what in those days was called 'The Hole in the Ground.' I ised to'row across the Long Tom every lay in a skiff to go to school. Father had but little book education, so he bought and gave Sarah, Anna, George and myself scholarships in the Willamette university. Sarah, Anna and George made use of their scholarships, but I had to stay and help mother, so couldn't go.

"William Edris, who had driven one of our wagons across the plains, went with my brother Issac to Eureka, Cal, They mined on Scott's Bar. He came spending three years in the mines. He when he left he and I were engaged. two wagons outfitted with everything ness. We went to Scott's Valley, California. We had our seven Percheron horses stolen soon after we got there, and we never did see hide nor hair of them again. We were there 14 years. In about 1875 we moved to Eugene, where my husband bought the flour mills. Three of our four children have been graduated from the state univer-Will Edris, our son, was the sity. postmaster of Spokane for four years. I have lived in Portland most of the

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By John W. Carey.



Who has no eyes by which to tell the night time from the day, and yet sees more than most of us whose lamps are all O. K.? Who lacks the ears that others need

to catch the passing sounds and yet hears much of mirth and song upon her daily rounds?

that knows no peace with senses all? Who puts to shame our able-bodied, long-faced hot polli-this deaf and dumb evangelist of happiness and joy? Who gives the laugh to misanthrope and pessimist and churl with two

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