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Calumniators have neither good hearts nor good understandings. We ought not to think ill of any one till we We ought not to have palpable proof, and even then we should not expose them to others .- Colton,

GERMANY'S COLONIAL POS-SESSIONS

HE ultimatum to Germany from England's ally, Japan, brings home to us the extent of the strife for territory between the great powers of Europe. They confront each other, not only along the closely guarded frontiers of the home countries. Far over seas on the teeming shore of the Orient or in the dense jungles of the tropics or on the scattered islands of the Pacific, the struggle for supremacy has been carried on by all the resources of diplomacy.

Germany was the last to enter the field. Her colonial empire has grown up only within the last thirty years. Kiao Chao, in the Shantung Peninsula, which Japan calls upon her to surrender, is the last won of her foreign possessions. It was seized in 1897 as a recompense for the murder of two German missionaries. Though Germany holds less than two hundred square miles, it gives her a strong foothold and brings her into close rivalry with England, which holds the port of Wei-Hai- election. Wei at the extremity of the Peninsula

Farther to the south in Pacific waters England and Germany are holdings in the numerous islands aster and political suicide. to the north of Australia. A third

terests. It is a romantic story them. how three young and ambitious members of the German Colonization Society, disguised as mechanics, landed at Zanzibar with N CONNECTION with the genblank treaty forms and a supply of German flags and pushed into the interior. Before the diplomats being done, they had secured from gation. native rulers rights over a terripansion-all their foes in the pres- ceived.

same time Germany acquired ter- a result of competition a contract ritory nearly as extended in South- from the navy department. Upon west Africa, which the Orange the failure of his boat, which he river separates from Cape Colony. attributed to interference by naval Above the mouth of the Congo, at officials, Holland organized a com-Above the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the mouth of the congo, at officials, finding of the congo, at officials, find westward, she gained in the same boat which proved to be a success year Cameron, and farther west in its trial at Perth Amboy, New soul. Togoland, a narrow strip running Jersey, in 1898. inland between the Gold Coast and His ideas have since been utiland Dahomey. Both these colonies ized by foreign governments in ad- Press have precipitated an unseem- interested in Portland as the port of capital and desirable immigrants. It has been like the the African dependencies? the Columbia river than in any other has exiled the baneful influence of the new countries. It has been like the the African dependencies? French possessions. England was Admiral Scott of the British of the sad tidings. The Journal caught napping and outwitted, navy recently predicted that the is accused of "ghoulish journalism" though she made vigorous efforts submarine would be a most im- because it printed the news of the move any obstacles to the development porters of prohibition there. to cut off the advance of the portant factor in future naval Pope's death on the day he died, of Portland's harbor. Remember that newcomers when she realized their warfare and the world is watching instead of waiting, as did the Assuddenly developed ambitions. A the present conflict with interest sociated Press newspapers, until consul sent to extend a British to see whether this prediction is protectorate over Cameroon arrived to be realized. If it should be, in the archives. just five days after the German the fame of Holland will be postemissary had signed a treaty with humous as in the case of many Pope died when The Journal said the native king and had to con- others. tent himself with annexing Nigeria, England succeeded in preventing further German acquisitions but which would have bridged the gap between the English possessions in and wholesome. The United States staff correspondent in Rome, and conclusion safe enough for the Ore- 000 confiscation. Southern and Eastern Africa. Al- has declared its neutrality, and the he sent word of the Pope's death gonian to jump at so long as that contogether Germany has less than a declaration will have full force and immediately after the event. million square miles of territory effect only if the people of America while England controls, including observe its letter and spirit.

## MR. WITHYCOMBE'S BAD ADVISERS

ORSE advice was never given a candidate than is that by "the advising politicians" who are urging Dr. Withycombe to flop on the single item veto.

On principle, Dr. Withycombe is against the single item veto, and he has frequently said so. On principle, he is against the frequent use of the veto, and he has frequently said so. He is not only against the single item veto on principle and against the frequent ase of the veto on principle, but he believes in a sort of working understanding between the members of the legislature and the governor, and he has frequently said so.

Dr. Withycombe says the single item veto is "a sharp two-edged word." He says it would be "dangerous." He says it would be an instrument with which a governor "could run the legislature." 'inus, at the Civic League luncheon in Portland, he said:

It (the single item veto) would be a two-edged sword. It would give room for an executive of opposite political tendency to work political revenges that would prove dangerous.

There is no equivocation in these words. They are Dr. Withycombe's words. There is no way to misunderstand their meaning. There is no way to wipe them out. They are of record and fully known to the whole state.

He later reiterated his opposition to the single item veto. He said again that it is "a sharp two-edged sword." He said it would greatly aid a governor to carry out his spites. At the Pioneers' Picnic at Brownsville before an audience of thousands, he said:

Now that (the single item veto) looks splendid. But it looks to me like it would give the governor power to do anything he likes, that any tendency for spite would be greatly aided. It would afford a splendid chance for a man who had a little spite to make it a SHARP TWO-EDGED SWORD by which he could run the legislature. I am very skeptical about

There is no way for Dr. Withycombe to forget these words. They are his words. There is no way for the public to forget these words, or whose they are. When "the advising politicians" tell him to deny them or go back on them, they counsel him to a course that can bring him nothing but embarrassment and disaster.

Dr. Withycombe's opposition to the single item veto and to any frequent use of the veto springs from the fact that he believes that there should be a stand-in between the governor and the legislature. He says the way to reduce appropriations is for the governor and the legislature to be "harmonious." Thus, he said in his Chautauqua speech at Albany:

What we want is the legislative and executive to work in harmony, and when we do that we will solve this question of appropriations. We will then get down to good sound and same business, and there will be no logrolling in politics, but it will be clean and harmonious.

These, too, are Dr. Withycombe's words. They show why, on principle, he is against the single item veto, and why on principle, he is against a frequent use of the veto. They show that his whole idea is against vetoes. They show that he has a deep-seated faith and trust in the legislature.

It would be the sheerest folly for Dr. Withycombe to attempt to change his position. He cannot afford to be on one side of an issue part of the campaign and on the other side of that issue the rest of the campaign.

To change now would be proof of temperamental weakness. To permit the "advising politicians" to take his own words out of his mouth and put their own words into his mouth would be a pitiful surrender by Dr. Withycombe of his convictions,

It would put him in the attitude before the whole state of standing, not for what he thinks, but for what "the advising politicians" think. It would place him before the people as a shifting political weathercock, blown hither and yon by any kind of advice, good or bad. It would cause men to say that, if he shifts his position before election, how can he be trusted to remain of one mind after

If he shifts his position on the single item veto, it will discredit not only his new position on that issue, but discredit his rosition on all other issues.

These things are said in advance as sound advice to Dr. Withyagain near neighbors. Germany combe. If he flops from one side to another on issues like a buthas annexed small and scattered terfly flitting from flower to flower, it will lead him to political dis-

of New Guinea is hers, the Bis- tion by Europeans and there less guide for fixing blame. We are marck Archipelago and the Caro- than ten thousand have settled. unable to see the war in its true He says that the Socialists to a man line and Marshall Islands. She They lie too near the equator. A perspective; our information comes are against war. Are they? Yesteralso owns several of the Samoan handful of German officials, rep- largely from one side; we are not day I received a letter from a Social- Congressmen who send garden seeds, art and statesmanship. group, lying between the English resentatives of commercial houses equipped with the facts sufficiently ist, in which he expressed regret beour own. and owners of plantations, are the to form deliberate judgement. That But altogether her holdings in the only white inhabitants in her other is why the president said: Pacific are less than a hundred colonies. Moreover the cost of administration is heavy, sometimes countrymen, to speak a solemn word Berlin Africa offered the only consid- greater than the total export and est, most subtle, most essential breach erable field for colonial expansion import trade. England can call of neutrality which may spring out of Fatherland." Does such participation traders already had extensive in- England has struck at one of construed as a preference of one party

## SUSPENDED FAME

gathered at that very time for the contributed much to the solution member that they are now Ameri-Berlin conference knew what was of the problem of submarine navi- cans. It is absolutely necessary

He was an Irishman by birth and many. As the boundaries of Ger- marine field were largely prompted legiance to this government. man East Africa were finally de- by a desire to cripple England's termined they run through the supremacy of the sea. At first he to the north, Tanganyika to the ments of the inventor. In 1875 he west, Nyasa to the southwest. Eng. submitted to the United States land, Belgium and Portugal hem Navy Department plans for a subthe Germans in from further ex- marine boat which were coolly re-

On the west coast at about the however, and in 1893 received as

## WISE WORDS

Germany's possessions in Africa soon enough to determine who is late pontiff, had died of grief. truth, and these facts: and also in the Pacific islands. primarily at fault. American par- Other readers of the same paper

I venture, therefore, my fellow to the struggle before another.

These people are now Americans, eral European war it is inter- and while they naturally have that all citizens of the United

trouble abroad.

## AN UNSEEMLY EXHIBITION

in Rome. From every cor- be changed.

dependent upon the Associated

he died. The official announce-

The Journal is berated by the None of them except Southwest tisanship at this time will not af- were told that it was an "errone-

the efficient competition of the United Press, the Oregonian denied its own "news" in its own paper on the same day of publication. Part of its readers were told one

thing and part another. The public is witnessing an unseemly exhibition on the part of ment, and came to a these Associated Press newspapers. applied for the work It is out of harmony with the sim- of ploughman. The ple, patriarchal character of the farmer's house and good man who is gone. The man ever told the biggest who with quiet firmness maintained job. The Englishman the dignity of the Vatican cannot said he went to the North Pole in a now look down upon a squabble tub. The Scotchman said he swam to over his demise with any degree of approval.

Because The Journal kept faith with its thousands of patrons and announced the death of Pope Pius X shortly after it occurred instead of withholding the announcement that the Oregonian might print it as ancient history, the Falstaff of the newspaper world whines. One of the best tests of character in the competition of life is the spirit shown by the unsuccessful competitor. If he is a strong man he fit will gracefully acknowledge defeat. yes you is!"-Everybody's Magazine. If he is a weak one he will excuse his falling down by some flimsy

Someone writes to The Journal metic. The man o ask why the Telegram frequent- looked astonished. carries in big type an editorial utterance on the first page? That's it before." easy to answer. Simply because editor thereof realizes that replied: though a few people read the first page of that paper, no one reads gone." ts editorial page.

### Letters From the People

(Commenications 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 unblished he should as size.) ave the name published, be should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform-rs. It rationalizes everything it touches. It obs principles of all false sanctity and hrows them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its more conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow

Christ's Teachings and War.

Portland, Aug. #18 .- To the Editor of he Journal-In your issue of August . W. J. Garrison of McMinnville takes exception to statements from a sermon by me, which were published recently in Portland newspapers. He asserts that I ascribe the war in Euope to infidelity. He has been mised by the caption, "War Laid to Infidelity," appearing in one of the paover the quotation in question. did not write this caption. It was written in the editorial office and does not give an exact interpretation of Into the scrap heap with them all! what I said, which I will refer to subsequently. With this matter made clear, I will address myself to Mr. Oysters roasted or boiled or fried, Young widows' unbecoming weeds. He says that I ascribe this war to nfidelity. I do not, if "infidelity" is

cause he was too old to go correspondent sava: Liebknecht and hundreds of thousands of other Socialists are fighting for the Agents who will not be deniedwhich I am a member, does not." And there are other churches that do not know of ministers and laymen who are Socialists and base their theories call the Socialists infidels is sweeping. He not only puts the part

JOHN D. RICE, Vicar of St. John's Church, Sellwood. For a People's Harbor. Banks, Or., Aug. 19. - To the Peoing failed to protect the public right in the shores of the harbor of Port-

He continued his experiments, plications or hold it aloof from the same time that the Port commission is filling for upland owners between the bank and pierhead lines, I have applied to the secretary of war

J. B. ZIEGLER.

The Mohair Mills Case.

ment was not made until 1:20 of The Journal-Once more the Oreo'clock Thursday morning. It was gonian has got in its work on the Wilment counselling Americans bearer, and now that agency is ac- mills. Has the Oregonian stooped so glad she is not a prohibitionist.

Africa are suitable for coloniza- fect the outcome, nor is it a safe ous report." In its effort to meet that the mills virtually were closed crowd of crazy men from the asylum, them sleep on the battlefield until 42,889.]

# A FEW SMILES

An Irishman, an Englishman and a Scotsman were out of work. They traveled together in

search of farmer's house adn

the South Pole. The farmer then asked "Well, Pat, what's your lie?"

"Begorra, sir," said Pat, "I believe these lads." Pat got the job. A section foreman on a southern

railway heard the following conversation between two of his dusky laborers. "Jim, you bettah come here an' he'p me. I's talkin' up

fer you. "How's dat?" "Wy, dis here man say you ain't A philosopher stepped on board a

boat to cross a stream; on the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arith-

ter of your life is

ferryman: "Do you know anything of mathematics?" The boatman smiled and replied: "No."

"another quarter of your life is gone." A third question was asked of the ferryman: tronomy?"

thing." "Well, my friend, then another quarter of your life is gone." Just at this moment the boat ran pulled off his coat, and asked the

### The Ragtime Muse

Ballade of Junk.

Obsolete views and outworn creeds, Selfish actions and foolish pride. Hates and rancors and cruel greeds, Acts by a low mind justified, Acts that the doer would seek to hide, Gains that would come from another's

fall. Evil courted and good defied-

Doors too narrow and folks too wide, taken to mean otherwise than failure The porter's tip and the brakeman's Into the scrap heal with them all!

Folks who get angry when they're England and fight for his mother country. Also, in yesterday's Journal, Karl H. von Wiegand, the United Press' Berlin correspondent says: "Dr. Berlin correspo

> Into the scrap hean with them all! L'ENVOI. May your power be magnified!

> Into the scrap heap with them all!

times greater, whose not least, the Oregonian would have without moral feeling. discovered that the eastern mills,

The statement of Mr. Young, of the will be molten in a new fur-dultnomah Mohair Mills company, if nace, and I see the peaceful beginning memoirs that I take this opportunity Oregon mill. discussed. I do not believe Mr. Young He is already walking the earth-a ment. The czar has told me repeatedly

low for the Oregonian to stoop to, to him by Superior Powers. "MADE IN OREGON."

Prohibition in North Dakota. that a harbor line be located to pro- been here for only one year, I am tect the public right in the shores of greatly interested in the future of this SIMPLE, kindly man is dead this harbor, and that the plerhead line state. North Dakota, my native state, markets of the newer countries of the

this port to be present to support this creased crime, insanity and pauperism. And yet Portland newspapers application, particularly for this rea- and very materially increased the prosson: The war department is no more perity of the people. It has attracted interested in Portland as the port of capital and desirable immigrants. It become the lenders of capital to the ers of Argentina, of Brazil, of China, of are now flanked by English and dition to those of other inventors. ly controversy as to the first bearer point, say, Astoria or Vancouver, and liquor forces from state politics. It typical bank in a growing western it stands in hand for those interested in has been a splendid safeguard for the community: the conservation of Portland's advan- boys and young men. Farmers, mertages to seize every opportunity to re- chants and bankers are staunch sup-

beyond all other ports on the Pacific the blighting curse of the liquor traffic from the state of Oregon F. THORDARSON.

> Writes About Emma Goldman. Gervais, Or., Aug. 19 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-We do not uphold Emson administration. Now it is the ma Goldman if she is an anarchist, but sad news, and yet it was news, son administration. Now it is the since the drys have used her as an ar-Congo Free State in the interior, not to become partisans in the cused of "ghoulish journalism" be- low that it must blame every indus- is nothing on record in California European conflict was timely cause it had the only American trial disaster to the Underwood tariff showing that she was responsible, like wholesome. The United States staff correspondent in Rome and the Wilson administration? Is any prohibition, for an attempted \$700,000-

There is one great drawback in war's history is written will be ers that Anna Sarto, sister of the tigation it would have learned the drunkards on Salem's black list. That the Multnomah Mohair Mills have seen the farmers pass my door crasy as the use of bayonets and bulcompany was in trouble long before for years, and never saw them drunk. lets to load the great guns with mor-

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Haste makes waste, put it saves rust. A little learning is a comfort in time of trouble.

by ordinance. Procrastication increases the delights of anticipation. It never rains but somebody for-gets his umbrella. concert several months ago.

Cain did not invent war. He was merely the first murderer. When the Corvallis schools open on A millionaire temporarily out of funds is a helpless creature. Some people marry in haste and then live to have golden weddings.

Birds of a feather have reason to be thankful to the Audubon people.

A bird in the hand may have been gravel, asking that pavement be subsome time in cold storage. Then stituted.

what? splendid service.

out of business.

to hear the latest war news.

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Twenty-nine dogs were electrocuted at Medford Tuesday by the health au-thorities. Their owners had failed to muzzle them within the limit required

The Bend library has just received a gift of 24 volumes from the Bend Glee club. The books were purchased with money earned by the club at a

September 21, it will be with a corps of teachers increased to 34, who, the Gazette-Times says, are one and all uncommonly well equipped as regards professional training and school room experience.

The proposed graveling of the business streets of Wallowa has been abandoned by the city council, and the mat-Some actors get divorces for the advertising and others just because. been taken up. A large majority of the property owners protested against the property owners protested against the

fer de dawgs, an' Ah tole him the apothecary has been negligent in go far towards contributing to the economical marketing of the local crop.

Early to bed and early to rise would but the theatrical industry entirely but of business.

Weston Leader: Despite the strong market position of all manner of foodstuffs, due to the European war, there was a decided drop in pork the other ereign Texan is rubbering the bulletin board Bailey is going to try to sneak less pigs followed each other into the back into the United States senate, well while hunting for some place in which to wallow

## TOLSTOI'S VISION OF A WORLD WAR

ner especially. But she, like an etermetallic character like gold, and her look of greed are so much poison to the and Persians, the world of the tedious

And, behold, she has three gigantic arms, with three torches of universal shall outshine the light of the torch of corruption in her hands. The first torch represents the flame of war, that

follows them to their graves.

that dangerous foundation of all unauthentic traditions, which first does its

The great conflagration will about 1912, set by the torch of the first Europe. It will develop into a destruc- slightly confused. tion and calamity in 1913. In that year I see all Europe in flames and bleeding. hear the lamentations of huge battlefields.

figure from the north-a new Napoleon that it was correct. Upon my request enters the stage of the bloody drama. he signed the document and handed He is a man of little militaristic train- it to me with a blessing. I left him

prise was not one involving the tariff The end of the great calamity will in any particular, but actually due to mark a new political era for the old informal way and led into the czar's it could not compete with eastern nor kingdoms, but the world will form He opened it nervously and read with mills whose production was many a federation of the United States of pronounced agitation. "overhead" Nations. There will remain only four was far less in proportion to the out- great giants-the Anglo-Saxon, the "I will make a copy for myself, and put, and whose market was always as Latins, the Slavs and the Mongolians. forward the other copies, with transsafe and certain as any industrial After the year 1925 I see a change in lations, to the kaiser of Germany and proposition could be, whereas the Ore- religious sentiment. The second torch through him to the King of England. gon company had to create a market in of the courtesan has brought about the The original shall be kept in my pricompetition with the larger and old fall of the church. The ethical idea vate archives. I shall ask the kaiser

man of active affairs. He himself does that the kaiser of Germany thinks it is

between woman and man is accepted as I see floating upon the surface of the a prosaic partnership of the sexes. Art

Only small spots here and there have remained untouched by those three de-As alluring and bewitching as ica and the race wars in Asia have By then, in the middle of this century, see a heroine of literature and art rising from the ranks of the Latins nations who fall victims to her charms. stuff of the obvious.

It is the light of symbolism that commercialism. In place of polygamy and monogamy of today there will come a poetogamy-relations of the sexes based fundamentally on the po-

And I see the nations growing larger The second torch bears the flame of and realizing that the aluring woman bigotry and hypocrisy. It lights the of their destiny is after all nothing but lamps only in temples and on altars of an illusion. There will be a time when sacred institutions. It carries the seed the world will have no use for armies, of falsity and fanaticism. It kindles hypocritical religious and degenerate the minds that are still in cradles and art. Life is evolution, and evolution is more complicated forms of the mind and body.

> mountains. One motion of the hand of commercialism and a new history be-

The late author-reformer finished. arm in the countries of southeastern opened his eyes and looked at me "Had I gone to sleep?" he asked me.

When I read the vision talk to him But about the year 1915 the strange he listened gravely and nodded, saying

readiness to see him. I was received at the court in an There will be left no empires private study. I handed him the paper,

established eastern mills; and last but has almost vanished. Humanity is and the king not to make any comments on the matter, as I do not like But then a great reformer arises. He to figure as an intermediary between

It is because I have heard that one But 'twas ever thus. Nothing is too not now realize the mission assigned to one of the most impressive literary prophecies of this age.

By John M. Oskison. Everybody knows that England and ing on the future of X county. Germany have fought savagely for the

Africa.

lets for their manufacturers they have Banker Jones from Kansas City goes do.

will be profitable.

expectation that later enough traffic trade alliances with us. will be created to pay a profit on the money spent in building the branch upon us.

Germany retaliated by blocking her plan to secure a strip from the plan to secure a strip from There looked many. A bunch of prohibi-

Portland, Or., Aug. 20 .- To the Edipresent administration? Does the Ore. People die every minute. Why should sients, who will not vote, look many, are the principal languages spoken in

tor of The Journal-Please state what Belgium, and the proportion of Ger-

# THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Following are some of the illustrated features that will supplement the news reports in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL for next

Sunday. WITH THE MARAMAS ON MT. BAINIER.

A photographic and word story that records the essential happen-ings on the Mazamas' recent as-cent of Mt. Rainier,

COLUMBIA EIGHWAY NEARS COMPLETION.

Within a month it is expected that a section of the new Columbia highway will be open to traffic. In all the world it is impossible to find a route that is richer in scenic splendor. A set of new photographs shows the present

### status of the work, POPE PIUS X. In the passing of Pope Plus, the Christian world has lost a strong

figure. A review of the remark-able career of this remarkable man offers wide appeal. WAR SIDELIGHTS.

A group of illustrated articles which discuss many phases of the conflict will colossal European claim the interest of all readers who would keep informed on the people and places concerned. GERMAN GENERAL PORETOLD

General von Bernhardi of the kaiser's army wrote a book more than two years ago in which he declared that in the event of war Germany's only hope lay in ag-gression on land and caution on sea. The volume is full of what has proved to be prophetic state-ments and a review of the salient

### THE MEN AROUND THE

points made is of timely interest.

Frederick William Wile pre-sents interesting studies of each of a group of Germany's strong men who have played leading parts in shaping the destiny of

### the empire. NEUTRALITY OF SMALL

A veteran diplomat makes the statement that neutrality pacts are of little avail to small nations, citing the fact that Bel-gium has been drawn into a war which she foresaw and for which she prepared and that Holland is little better off.

### A BIT OF SECRET HISTORY.

Anything that savors of diplomatic intrigue and war is of in-terest nowadays. Accordingly, Herbert W. Bowen's recital of what transpired in Barcelona, Spain, just prior to the Spanish-American war when he was American consul at that point com mands a wide audience,

# PAPA'S STRATAGEM.

An illustrated story by Robert Herrick that represents the best THE TREY O' HEARTS.

Fiction Features

### The third installment of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling story of romance and intrigue which holds romance and intrigue which holds additional interest in that after reading each week's installment in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL,

readers may see each installment enacted at the movies. FOR WOMEN READERS Four pages of THE SUNDAY Magazine are devoted exclusively to subjects of interest to women. Features covering a wide field are prepared by spe-Features covering a "Hair hints for the busy woman," by Mrs. Henry Symes: Advice on social customs; Answers to beauty queries: "Mod-ernizing the home." by Winnifred by Winnifred Harper Cooley: Menus and recipes for a week, by Ellen H. Whittem:

### Hints for the home dressmaker; French fashion notes and attractive needlework designs by Adelaide Byrd.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT. Two pages of photographs from near and far, including a full page reproduction of Weister's page reproduction of Weister's picture. "The Pillars of the Deschutes"; two unconventional photographs of Mt. Hood that draw closer attention to what this snow clad peak has to offer the tourist and a group of snapshots of people and places you have

### been reading about in the news columns.

COMIC SECTION. Your friends of the funny sheet

are shown in series of new antics

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Popular Science.

lish naturalist has discovered a spe-

cles of ant that makes its nest in the

fleshy stems of ferns that grow on the

limbs of trees high in the air.

lent for the lungs.

In the Malay peninsula an Eng-

### Liege university, commends the practice of yawning. A good yawn the Belgian professor maintains, is excel-

Dr. Naegell, professor of medicine at

H00'S H00 By John W. Carey.



Who guards your Uncle Sam'l's Save production. Vote wet to save health and shines as bogie man to to Yucatan? Who goes to Vera Cruz and makes

of same a Spotless Town, as spick and span as Mary Ann in bran new Sunday gown? Who hies with rat traps by the ton to Gulf of Mexico, and routs the

Who makes things so unpleasant for the yellow fever germ, it beats it and does not come back to seek a secon

fought off that love bug, too? Step and German, 7238; the three languages, up, unmarried ladles, and meet Surgeon-General Blue!

All the waiters in Paris have gone Panama canal Salurday and announce-They ought to be able to give ment of a new steamer plying on the Columbia from Portland to The Dalles both mean increased shipping facilities The fly in the cintment shows that for Hood River. Such advantages will

The toughest job we know of is that day on Weston mountain. George Ferof a candidate for office trying to talk guson, who is farming the Dr. Kern politics to men who are only wanting place, went out in his hog pasture one hear the latest war news.

Morning and found that 14 good shotes, averaging about 100 pounds, had all fallen down an unused well and all

# The following is an interview with | And, behold, the flame of the third

Count Leo Tolstoi in 1910, written by torch, which has already begun to dehis grandniece for the Chicago Record- stroy our family relations, our stand-"Well, then," said the philosopher, Herald, in which he predicts the pres- ards of art and morals. The relation ent war:

sea of human fate the huge silhouette has become realistic degeneracy. of a nude woman. She is-with her Political and religious disturbances beauty, poise, her smile, her jewels-a have shaken the spiritual foundations super-Venus. Nations rush madly aft-er her, each of them eager to attract nal courtesan, flirts with all. In her on a rock. The ferryman jumped up, hair ornaments of diamonds and rubies structive flames. is engraved her name, "Commercial- wars in Europe, the class war of Amershe seems, much destruction and agony strangled progress for a half a century. follow in her wake. Her breath, reeking of sordid transactions, her voice of

> the beautiful courtesan carries from city to city and country to country. Patriotism answers with flashes of honest flame, but the end is a roar of guns and of muskets.

The third torch is that of the law,

before the Underwood tariff went into grip most of Europe will remain until my arrival informed the czar of my

backed by millions of capital, could will clear the world of the relics of them and the old man whose seditious advantageous prices than could the stone of the temple of panthelsm. God, soul, spirit and immortality of the royal principals is going to in-

IN NON-EUROPEAN MARKETS

As part of their campaign for securing hew and growing markets as out- happen to X county?

to X county in Colorado, where set- backing. Where will they find it? Every patriot in Oregon, every one the opening of a new irrigation prowho is loyal to the best interests of the commands capital and the commands are interests as a source

One would not think them crazy enough to destroy the Oregon hop industry. A bunch of drunkards in Portland gathclusion can be used as a slam at the people, the drunkards are but few. ered from everywhere, mostly trangonian ever investigate anything be- they be expected to live forever? They represent themselves, not Oregon. the country nominally ruled by Europe's armies and navies will that was so, and yet the Oregonian leading articles as today's on the clos- get foundered. Man, being a superior the beautiful poppy, to make easy the guages.

Egypt, 3,700,000 square miles. When the this morning told some of its readgonian had made an intelligent inves- enough. I am told there was but 12 it. Carloads of it should be sent to I the battlefields to soothe the wounded

tionists gathered together look sane. the hop industry, and to prohibit pro- hookworms and bacilli ail from York ELLA M. FINNEY. hibition. The Languages of the Belgians.

> those for 1900, which are as follows: Those speaking French only, 2,574,805;

Oregonian because it printed news fore it prints such erroneous and mis. Horses sometimes drink too much, and God gave morphine, his production of man as compared with the other lan-J. N. M.

term? Who, just to be consistent, has

ent conflict.

The United States contains many esting to note the recent death strong ties which bind them to just to both the churches and the Soof John Phillip Holland, who mother countries, they should re- cialists.

It has been established that the

when Germany woke to the ambi- on many of her foreign colonies partisanship, out of passionately tak- in war look like opposition to it? when Germany woke to the ambion many of her foreign colonies, ing sides. The United States must tion to plant her flag across the for men, ships and food supplies, be neutral in fact as well as in name call the Socialists infidels. There is Tiresome things that we can't abide seas. Bismarck, in 1884, some- Germany's foreign possessions during these days which are to try too much misrepresentation on what unwillingly consented to es- seem at present only a source of men's souls. We must be impartial score, due to loose thinking and caretablish a protectorate over the weakness, points dangerously ex- in thought as well as in action, must less assertion. Some churches may African regions where German posed to attack. Through Japan as on every transaction that might be churches. The Episcopal church, put a curb on our sentiments as well call the Socialists infidels, but not all people who by birth are tied to one upon the teachings of Christ. Mr. Garor the other of the warring nations. rison's statement that the churches

States, native as well as foreign ple of Portland — The state of Oregon and do buy the raw product at more monotheism, and lay the corner-writings I do not like generally." tory twice as large as all Ger- his first experiments in the sub- born, should observe fully their al- and the municipality of Portland hav-American citizens should heed land, so that, as far as our local authe president's words because they thorities and courts can do so, they have become divested to unland down three great lakes, Victoria Nyanza met with the usual discourage- are founded in American principles. have become divested to upland own- is so full of holes that it need not be to this mission is a Mongolian Slav. and how I received the unusual docu-They are recognition of the fact ers to the exclusion of been called has been correctly quoted. that this is a democracy. The peo- upon for funds to reinvest these ple rule in America, and it is the shores in the public for improvement, people themselves who can plunge and a proposal made that other bonds attain its questionable ends. the United States into foreign com- dredged out to enlarge the harbor, at

Salem, Or., Aug. 20 .- To the Editor

The philosopher eplied: "I am very rry, for one quarof your life." A few minutes after he asked the

"Do you understand as-"Oh, no, no, never heard of such a

philosopher: "Sir, can you swim?" "No," replied the philosopher. "Then," shouted the ferryman, "your whole life is gone, for the boat is going to the bottom."

Paper and pens by "the house" sup-

Men who for for hard luck tales won't

effect; that the failure of the enter- 1925. the fact that with its limited output world.

Lebanon, Or., Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Although I have has had prohibition for 25 years, and a world. They have been rivals in South borrow the money to pay for its big majority of the people are well sat- America, in Mexico, in China and in branch line through X county. Neither go up for the repose of his and I urge upon those interested in For North Dakota prohibition has de-

there has been no effort to grant who is loyal to the best interests of ject. Jones commands capital owned of supply. We are the greatest and consul sent to extend a British to see whether this prediction is the official announcement was filed land is in this respect handicapped far rejoice in the opportunity of banishing use it to develop farms, and to mer-

> Compared with our multiplicity of have lived in Portland and Salem. I and the dying. It would not be as Flemish only, 2.822,005; German only, have seen the farmers pass my door crasy as the use of bayonets and bul- 28,314; French and Flemish, 801.587;

etic conceptions of life.

I see the passing show of the world-The other stocking that loves to hide fatal work in the family, then sweeps drama in its present form, how it fades through the larger world of literature, like the glow of evening upon the

"I beg your pardon."

"Well, it's very interesting," he said.

capitals in which the railroad must Jones nor the railroad can get any more outside capital. What's going to What's going to happen to the man-

line. Jones and the railroad are count-

But there comes a crisis in the af-

fairs of Kansas City and the financial

ufacturers, planters and railroad build-

They must do what the wide-awake citizens of X county are compelled to They must find new financial chants who can show that their trade necessity, South America and Mexico and China must forget that we have In the same spirit, the directors of heretofore been indifferent to their one of the big railroads will vote to needs, must forget their racial prejuextend a branch into X county, in the dices, and come to form financial and So the newer markets will be forced

[The latest available figures are French and German, 66,447; Flemish