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Sympathy is the first attribute of love as well as its last. And I am not sure but that vitalized mayhap by some di-vine actinic ray. Only a thorn crowned bleeding Christ could have won the adoration of a world.-Elbert Hubbard.

IN 1916

THE debris of the election he suffered so overwhelming a applied to the problem.

As president, he used his great office to quicken the moral conlent, he was the greatest of all natural resources. As president, was the figure who translated into action, questionable though some of them may have been, the Panama canal on the work of actual construction.

Except La Follette, no single man did so much to break the reectionary leadership of the Republican party. No other single influnce did so much to drive reactionary leaders of the party into

The extraordinary feature of the election is that Rooseveltism seems longer militant among Repub-Hean masses. Practically twothirds of his Progressive following deserted Mr. Roosevelt in the poll of the country last week. The effect is to almost definitely fix the lines upon which the campaign of 1916 is to be fought.

The proof of this is the calling back of many of the old reaction-Pennsylvania with a staggering ton states. plurality. Cannon comes back

nois, Curtis of Kansas, Brandegee cial ruin. of Connecticut, Wadsworth of New stance, is there a drop of progressive blood in the veins of these men. The triumph of each is a triumph of political reaction. They are men who stand today for everything they stood for when the Progressives under Mr. Roosevelt broke away from the party organization and leadership of 1912.

held sway among the Republican | If the war is protracted Canada more than a ton.

These reactionary cohorts were The dominion has already furbattle of 1916.

the realization that American gov- men going to the front. ernment was never more just.

been taken out of the tariff, and try is paying tremendous toll to Wall Street has been stripped of war. its financial absolutism. American business and the American people have been safeguarded against the over capitalization and stock jobbing has been ended. National and individual justice has been n preserved and protected in national safety and profound peace at a time when every other great nation is in the throes of a world

Never before were the lines of are likely to be in the great po- be spared. litical contest of 1916.

ONE COUNTRY

NOT A TIME FOR COMPLAININGS

HE population of Alaska will double within a short time after work begins on the Alaska railroad. That is the claim of the governor of Alaska, who was in Portland yesterday. It is no time now for complainings in Portland. There never was a time when there was greater reason to face the future with

confidence. There hever was a time when this town could look ahead with brighter prospects of material prosperity. The federal government, by the Chamberlain act, will spend \$35,-000,000 in building the Alaska railroad. The leasing law opens the great coal deposits of Alaska to mining operations. The sum total of these activities will, if our people vision and seize the opportu-

nity, add enormously to the material welfare of Portland. The building of the railroad will mean vast sums of money spent for the subsistence of the workers, spent for tools and machinery, spent in wages, spent for lumber, spent for clothing and supplies, spent for the innumerable materials and products that are factors and requirements in railroad construction and empire building.

The northern states of the Pacific coast will be the commissary headquarters of this vast enterprise. From the fields and factories of this region the Northland will draw its necessities. There is no limit to the market that Alaska will offer for the products and goods for which Portland is one of the great clearing houses of this coast. The activities that will spring into life with the commencement of railroad construction will be manifold and pressing. The possibilities of this new theatre of human activity can not be cantemplated without optimism and enthusiasm.

Three million feet of lumber was carried from Portland mills into the north country by the Portland-Alaska line the past season. With the building of hundreds of miles of railroad line, the opening of coal mines and the installation of plants, there will be an enormous returns is Theodore Roosevelt. demand for lumber, in the supplying of which Portland mills can se-At no time in his career has cure a heavy share, if ordinary business intelligence and enterprise be

Railroad building will mean that towns will spring up, houses will be built, settlements be established and a new and vastly extended trade be inaugurated. This will mean demand for flour, for meat, for dence of the country. As presi- clothing, for fruits, for tools and for all the things incident to a newly installed civilization and in the new and vigorous development of forces for national conservation of a new country, a country as rich in mineral wealth as the best American state, and as limitless in its geography as a veritable empire.

Nobody knows the extent of material fortune that lies buried in this northern kingdom of gold and coal. Nobody yet realizes the extent to which the migration of people to Alaska will go when the new influences necessary to start the activity begins. That the opportunities which the late favorable legislation has unlocked will send many thousands into the territory is beyond the shadow of doubt.

In all Portland there is not a single interest but can expect profit from the new situation. An empire of minerals that has lain dormant of an extraordinary development. It offers Portland a boundless field for trade, a boundless theatre for enterprise, a boundless market for the output of our fields and mills.

It is stated that construction on the government railroad will begin in the spring. Whether then or later, the proposition before Portland is the paramount question of whether we are going to be a part of this great prosperity. Will we be in the center of this activity, or will we merely be in the fringe of it, taking what comes to us as crumbs that fall from the table?

If we maintain the Portland-Alaska line, Portland will be in the mid-center of this vast industrial upheaval now ready to burst forth It is no time for complainings. It is a day for the get-together

spirit, a day to make more geography for Portland. ary exiles to leadership in the Re- mainder is assured. There are night after night on the water publican party. Penrose, the arch- no definite reports about the \$35,- soaked and sometimes snow cov-

chief of reaction, is re-elected in 000,000 to be raised by the cot-ered ground without a blanket. The success of this nation-wide suffer and die while other human

from Elba in Illinois, and with movement to aid the south seems beings are intent upon multiplying dignation. They wounded our American him are McKinley of the same assured. Northern states, which the maimed, and dead, is it to be eagle. Prohibition has first insulted us state and Nick Longworth of Ohio. do not grow cotton and have none expected that wounded horses will McGovern, the reactionary op- to sell, are undertaking the larger be given even a bullet to end liberty, and hatred is the solace, where the control of Russia and Great Britponent of La Follette in Wisconsin, was only prevented from gofit of southern states. It is a
horses may have been luckier than
the control of Russia and Great Brittheir agony? After all, the 800
the wounds have struck deep. Do not
think the hatchet is buried. It fies at
the corner of our hopyards, where it
struck its last blow at production.

gradually even of that preparatory to a Democrat. Other reactionary for if the cotton growers were left agony did not last long. brigadiers returned to power are to their own resources to save Smoot of Utah, Sherman of Illi- themselves they would face finan-

By the work of the northern York. Jones of Washington and bankers there is no Mason and Dillingham of Vermont. In no in- Dixon line. The bankers are dem-

WAR'S COST TO CANADA

ANADA has already proposed men for the European war. Potomac river. The dominion will pay her troops \$1 a day, which means \$1,- a penetrating power double that Their election is a courageous 650,000 a month. A year's service of the Krupp guns employed in defy to the progressive ideals of by 55,000 men will cost Canada battering down the fortifications the rank and file of the party. It more than \$20,000,000 in pay at Liege and elsewhere in the is a brave repudiation of the pro- alone, for the officers receive in present war. Its range is 15 miles,

masses and Democratic masses, It may be asked to place many times is a bold challenge to Republican her present allotment of troops whether or not the new weapon insurgency and Democratic pro- on the firing line. In that event will be adopted for the new Amerigressivism, and it almost certainly her payroll would be staggering can dreadnaughts. The largest fixes the lines upon which the pres- But that is only one item in the guns now in use in the United dential campaign of 1916 will be cost of war to our northern neighbor.

seturned to power in a campaign nished \$3,000,000 worth of flour of attack on the Wilson administ to Great Britain and has voted tration. Their candidacles were \$50,000 for the relief of Belgians. the opening skirmishes in the great The provinces are making their fact of its plan and construction contributions in coal, horses, feed was known only to a limited circle Opposed to them in the finish and food supplies. Canadians are of naval experts. fight will be the Wilson admin- donating to Red Cross and other istration, standing on its record funds. Counties, cities and towns duction of aeroplane scouting and of constructive achievement. That are assisting in equipping troops the perfection of guns and exploadministration will have back of it and providing for the families of sives, has become more than ever

never more wise and never more and cents is not the big item. and batteries hidden from one anin sympathy with the heartbeat of There will be loss of the domin- other, are frequent features of the ion's young manhood. Canada has news from the great battle fronts. It will be able to point to more been reaching out for desirable and in the production of the new popular demands enacted into law people to till her soil and to de- weapon, the United States seems by the Sixty-third congress than velop her industries. She is pick- in the van of war invention. was ever done by a dozen con- ing the best of her citizens as tar-Greed and graft have gets for bullets. A growing coun-

HORSES AND MEN

tyrannies of the trusts, and the robbery of railroad stockholders by British steamship Rembrandt lish teachers in the schools and Virginia capes. The animals were want these places filled by Ameriforwarded and the country has for use by the allies in the Eu- cans. ropean war.

against the sale of American teachers and tutors in the homes horses to the nations at war. protest will not be heeded, for nobility. The work consisted in the death of the birds. when civilization is putting up instructing German children and demarcation between political par- men to be shot by the wholesale adults in the elements of English ties more clearly marked than they it is not probable that horses will and in attending the large ui-

dumb animals in a ship's hold highest respect and have been asseething with flames strikes terror sociated with the best families in opening of "penny lunchrooms" in certo the stoutest heart. But did Germany. ECRETARY M'ADOO has an- those horses meet a worse fate Mr. Seltzer in Daily Trade and nounced that \$80,000,000 of than would have been theirs had Consular Reports urges American the \$100,000,000 which north- they reached the battlefields of teachers to take advantage of the and commendable. There are children en banks are to raise for Europe? Was their suffering worse opportunity in Germany. He says

to attend German universities, paying their way while finishing their

Applicants for positions must be able to teach English grammar, literature and composition from ask me for an ad-German-English text books. They must be thorough and scholarly. The teacher who could not get a position in America would have no, monsieur, I am little chance in Germany.

THE BETTER TONE

HEY say there is a better tone to Portland real estate. There would have been a better tone all along but for the wildcat boosting of values and sales of \$40 lots to poor people at \$500 per and unwards.

Values cannot always balloon on mere wind. If buyers would consult the assessment roll to see what | 18 a dead language." the holding is assessed at before want it. He's going to be an underthey make the purchase, they can taker." protect themselves against unfair prices, and at the same time give to the realty market a consistent an hour. and constant "better tone."

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.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and set up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Free City Market.

Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 11 .- To the Edtor of The Journal - I believe the farmers will ruin the best friend they have—the city market—if they ask too nuch for their produce. Some things there are high and some cheap. Back in New England, where this market idea started, there was little need to regulate the price, as it was Yankee sellers and Yankee buyers, and both were onto their jobs. The price should below the store price. As to eggs hey are in a class by themselves. The stores don't have fresh eggs and can't get them. Neither Chinese eggs, Ne oraska eggs ner Oregon storage eggs compete with the "market," for fresh eggs are a luxury that can only be bought in the market. A poor man can't afford them and the farmer can't make any money on them, because when they are high they are scarce and when plenty they are cheap, and feed is high the year round. I say, regulate the quality of eggs and let the price take care of itself. THOMAS H. BROWN.

Declares Hatchet Not Buried. Gervais, Or., Nov. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-May I speak again for anti-prohibition, and when I speak my voice is the voice of our thousands Be it governor, editor or ministers who oppressed us, they merit our just inwith defeat. It is an imposition on Nothing lasts long when civilization breaks down under the marshaled them all the wrong way.

Notaries.

lowing questions in The Journal:

tions to be a notary public?

to be appointed one?

ernorship of Oregon.

for their plumge.

Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of

What are the necessary qualifica-

IIt seems the only qualification is

however as well as upon the proper

steps to be taken by one desiring to

to the county clerk or the secretary of

the keeping of certain records pertain-

The Table of Returns,

me through your paper by what ma-

jority Dr. Withycombe won the gov-

The Bird on the Hat.

quivering bodies of living birds.

tinct. Many of the sweetest song birds

have become scarce. The Audubon societies succeeded in

Underfed School Children.

From the Chicago Herald.

J. W. MORGAN.

e commissioned as a notary public,

ELLA M. FINNEY.

A NEW AMERICAN GUN

world war.

N American cannon that is expected to outdo the famous German howitzer, is undergoing initial tests at the Into raise and equip 55,000 dian Head proving grounds on the

It has a calibre of 16 inches and and the weight of its projectile

The present tests will determine ing to the notarial office.] States navy are 14-inch and are carried by the dreadnaughts of the Pennsylvania, Nevada and New York class.

The new gun was produced a the Washington navy yard and the

Modern warfare, by the introan issue of artillery. The duel of The cost to Canada in dollars the big guns with contending men

A CALL FOR TEACHERS

TTARRY G. SELTZER, American consul at Breslau, says Germany furnishes an un- ers and feather-seekers. usual opportunity to Ameriwere burned to death when tutors in the homes have been disthe ship took fire off the missed by the Germans, who now

For years England has supplied Humanitarians have protested almost all of the English speaking The of the wealthier classes and the versities themselves. The teach-Even the mere thought of 800 ers have always been shown the

A FEW SMILES

Prospective Father-in-Law - You've vance payment of the dowry. I think you are a fortune hunter. The Count - Oh. only what you Americans call ze 'safety first' crank.-Puck,



Mrs. Timkins was taking her son school for the first time, and after impressing the schoolmaster necessity of his having a thorough education, finished up by saying: "And be by saying: sure he learns Latin."

"But my dear madam." said the schoolmaster, "Latin

posed the teacher, "traveling 40 miles It is followed 30 minutes later by a train traveling 80 miles an will the second train run into the first?" The class seemed at a loss; that is, all except Willie Green, who was stand-

"Well, Willie?" said the teacher. "At the hind end of the rear car, ma'am," answered Willie.

citizens-rulers of the state, grounds of public welfare as well as of human sympathy they must not be permitted to grow up under any removable physical and mental handicap. It is to be hoped, however, that the movement will not stop with mere feeding of underfed and illfed children, After all that is merely palliative, though necessary. The condition of these underfed children is not wholly nor even largely a result of poverty at home, in any true sense of the word. Poverty is a relative term and there are many grades of the condition commonly so described. It is largely a result of ignorance, resulting in waste and unthrift. As a people we are notoriously wasteful. And this condition is often most prevalent in what may be termed "border line" families, which are "getting along," but might do much better if they only knew how An astonishing number of mothers are painfully and dangerously ignorant about how children ought to be fed and about how to make the most of their resources. The feeding of children should be followed up with a widespread "mission to mothers." For prosperous women who "know how" here is a field of social service in which the laborers are pitifiully less than the need.

In Persia. From the Troy Record The devil and the deep sea, Scylla and Charybdis, the upper and the nether millstone-all these comparisons are but mild compared to the reality our natural rights and our personal of Persia's dilemma. Absolutely under I see 48 states, only 13 prohibition, a partition, it presents a miserable picand in those states are our thousands ture of a mighty empire in its deca-Too dence. It has not the force within late one writer brought to our aid his itself to be freed from the dual yoke: borrors of a relentless and bloody 70,000 German-Americans. Ere their no nation from without can hope to great guns could thunder the ballots aid. The aristocracy are under the were cast. All Americans were led by thumb of their western masters, and their newspapers astray. Our governor the proletariat are without the leadership which might hope to save them.

The Journal-Please answer the fol- of independence lies in the defeat of What is the proper course to follow with the allied governments. citizenship. Information on this point, fairs at Teheran.

Germany proves victorious probably may be obtained doubtless by applying it will mean a Turkish or German state, each of whom is concerned with if Persia were allowed to take sides with the Ottoman, victory would mean Independence, Or., Nov. 10 .- To the two greater powers. So Persia Editor of The Journal-Kindly inform point to its elimination as a factor in the east, if not its absolute end as sovereign power.

A British Estimate of Wilson. From the London Daily News.

[The final returns, as officially ompiled, will be published in The Journal as soon as they are complete. h From the Memphis News Scimitar "Audubon hats" are now being of fered in the shops at prices to suit the great things in domestic legislation, astes and purses of purchasers, of as but even more valuable from the fine material and make as any con- standpoint of the world at large is structed of feathers torn from the what he has accomplished in interna-The scheme is a practical demonstration of the fact that fine hats can be viction that his conduct of foreign afhad without fine feathers, and that it fairs is determined by justice; that he s therefore unnecessary as well as has an iron will to pursue the course cruel to destroy the lives of the birds be thinks right in the teeth of clamor For many years the Audubon so- and loves peace; that his understandcieties have been waging relentiess ing is as clear as his principles are war upon the destroyers of our pretty high.

birds. With patience their official and try, rich in individuality, but it is most unofficial members have been explain- improbable that they possess another the grains and the fruits by devouring their enemies, and pleading that they, in turn, may be protected against their enemies, the ruthless pot-hunt-Both of these classes have been murhappen also to be the qualities derous in their work, until several varieties of useful birds that were formerly enormously plentiful, such as the prairie chicken and the passenger strikes for the discussion of peace. pigeon, are now nearly or wholly ex-

From the Pittsburg Press.

the new tariff law forbidding the ada piece of human wreckage that used mission to this country of feathers to be worth several hundred thousand for milliners' use in any form or from gollars. Not 10 years ago he was any part of the world in all cases where procuring the feathers involves widely known as a successful husinage man. He teld a reporter that his fail. ure was caused by the rascality of his brother-in-law. It is amazing how many rascally brothers-in-law there are in the world. Why, a mother-in Mrs. Florence Vosbrink and Mrs. C. law is not 10 per cent as fatal. We hardly ever encounter a fellow who has gone to the financial scrap heap a personal study of the situation, whose brother-in-law or partner was have recommended to that body the not to blame. At least if he wasn't tain schools, that children attending ruined by a wicked brother-in-law or is strange, therefore, that now, when then may, by being better fed, be en-abled to do their school work more ef-ficiently. The movement is timely a worthless partner, he signed some-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Many trains of thought carry no always sincere

angry. It's a wise mining stock that know A thoughtless man loses time when

Never try to dictate to a woman she's your stenographer. Nothing warms up the congregation like cold facts from the pulpit.

A man is always expecting his

Columbus was probably looking for

a place where hay feven was un-known when he discovered America.

friends to do for him what they pect him to do for them.

Many a man who is sure he's right goes ahead and finds he was wrong. Some men are better satisfied with failure than others are with success

society woman's idea of a foolish girl is one who wants to marry for Did it ever occur to you that most of the men who drink to excess are married?

"A train leaves New York," sup-

ing in the aisle vigorously wagging his hand.

own social health. These are future

Today the Persians see their Moslem brothers in Turkey declaring war on the very nations which are binding Persia in subjection. Every hope the allies; yet the nation cannot speak If a word issues from the throne i be of neutrality or of alignment solute is the control of the British and the Russians in government af-

The end of the war will mean the end of Persia if the allies win. If suzerainty for the Asiatic country. But restored independence. But its ambitions are throttled by the commercial and political demands and plans of between two destinies, both of which

There is no statesman throughout the world whose reputation has risen as steadily as President Wilson's. or tional affairs. He has created the conand passion; that he hates jingois

The United States are a great coun ing how these busy friends of the man equally richly endowed with these farmer and the fruit grower protect qualities. They happen to be the qualities most needed by his-country United States will be carried simply and honorably along the ways of peace through this world conflict. They neded by the world at large, for they guarantee to the warring powers mediation and wise counsel when the hour

The Fatal Brother-in-Law. The police "sequestered" yesterday

You can find these

everywhere. Fellows that used to own ern banks are to raise for Europe? Was their suffering worse opportunity in Germany. He says whose helping in this respect the community must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany. He says munity must take in hand, not only for the sake of the children themany.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The department of Journalism at the University of Oregon has established a museum of freak newspapers. The Grants Pass Commercial club has renewed agitation for a federal building appropriation and for per-manent county fair grounds.

"The commission charter," says the Salem Statesman, "should be adopted. Then, perhaps, there should be some amendments made, at the election of December, 1915, before it goes into

Recent improvements on First street, at Fossil, have given that thor oughfare an appearance so metropolitan that, the Journal says, there is talk of changing the name to Broadway. The Christmas War Relief society

of Eugene has been formed. The purpose is to divert the gifts ordinarily exchanged during the Christmas season by grown-ups, to the war sufferers of all nations, combatants and

Hood River News: When winter arrives one of the familiar figures which will be missed will be W. M. Stewart standing in the show window of store and patiently swatting flies. Stewart has incontestably qualified for the title as "Champion Fly Swatter of the County."

After living on bread and cheese and kisses in a cottage for a few weeks the young married couple be-Woodburn Independent: There have een many inquiries for farms, but been many the inquirers have been waiting, upon gin to economize by cutting out the advice that they consider emanating from good authority, for further de-preciation. Values will now be en-Now that the war has caused the hanced, and if they desire to take advantage of the reasonable figures offered at the present moment they will supply of imported rouge and face powder to be exhausted we expect to no longer hesitate. The wise invest the close observer, notes this fact.

THE TWILIGHT SLEEP

From the Detroit Tribune the available to all womankind For Detroit has heard its first word-of- seven years the Freiburg staff has mouth news of "dammerschlaf," the twilight sleep, reputed to have lifted the curse of Eve. Dr. Kurt Schloessingk, of New York, explained the use of the scopolamine and morphine, or two veteran physicians are qualified narcophine, mixture in the Freiburg to assume charge of the clinics. clinics, Germany. Experience as as sistant to the originators of the method enables Dr. Schloessingk to begin with, constitute a highly imspeak authoritatively, and any hope raised in the hearts of Detroit women by glowing magazine articles testifying to the complete efficacy and safety of the anesthetic are officially

Efforts to' mitigate the pangs of childbirth through the use of ordinary anesthetics have been only partially successful because of the peril to the child. Injections of morphine, or any other opium derivative, are dangerous to both mother and infant, while ether or chloroform can only be administered in small quantities. Layman and scientist alike, therefore, turned with intense interest to Freiburg when the twilight mixture was heralded as positively abolishing pain in the ob-

How many similar announcements have been made, of cures and discoveries, only to be followed by disappointment when rigid examination was nade. In the case of the twilight sleep the drawbacks are peculiar. No one has denied the wonderful stories told by mothers whose children were born at Freiburg. Nor has anyone argued that the death rate

been perfecting its technique. Long and arduous-not to say dangerousexperimentation has developed a corps of nurses competent to assist in the use of the mixture, while but one or patient's surroundings.

portant factor. The color of the walls of the room, the quantity of light admitted, the absence of sound-these are essentials. The narcosis produced is not a profound unconsciousness. Patients are able to respond to the surgeon's admonitions. Memory is obliterated and shock lessened while the patient is held in a semi-coma which partakes strikingly of hypnosis. Research at Johns Hopkins has revealed all the obstacles and perils of

the new method. So highly specialized is the equipment required and so delicate is the technique that few hospitals could afford to establish twilight clinics and few persons afford to take advantage of them. The best that can be hoped for is that the process may be resorted to in cases of extreme necessity. The human equation, in all probability, is too large to permit of the extensive use of the Freiburg system. There are very few men in the world now able to handle the drugs as they should be handled, and few have the time to devote to learn-

Meanwhile science will go on, patiently explaining that the surest way Burnett. Letty and Mary and Andrew o minimize the pangs of parturition and Louisa and Willie west to But the relief offered probably is wholesome living and a mental outnever can be extended so that it will look that is free of morbidity.

EMPHASIS ON THRIFT IN SCHOOLS

By John M. Oskison In 1910 Massachusetts put thrift instruction into her public schools. The annuities at actual cost." action came as a direct result of the recommendations of the state's Old Age Pension Commission. Let me quote bank at a lower cost than from the something of what that commission

"Whatever solution of the problem of old age pensions may ultimately be settled upon, it is certainly most desirable to take every practical measure to encourage habits of sav ng throughout the population. schools should deal with the individual and social ethics of saving in general, and should also illustrate the

principles of insurance and investment in particular." Since the 1910 law, thrift in the Massachusetts schools has been taught very largely through lectures members of the Massachusetts Savings, Insurance league. league puts it, its object is: To inculcate the virtues of thrift

help among the working people of your school board at any time and any-Massachusetts, especially by bring-

er-in-law and tried it over again. It would seem odd but refreshing to meet failure who lost out because of his own blunders; to hear a fellow say: of my own wooden head I let it get There are men, plenty of away." them, capable of such a frank confession; but you seldom hear it, for the simple reason that a man who takes his own knocks like a man, and never tries to shift his own responsibility, does not go down an dout.

Left and Right on Shipboard. From the Boston Globe.

The joke is on those marine humorists who once laughed long and uproarlously at Honorable Josephus Daniels for cutting the words "pert" and "starboard" out of the list of naval terms and substituting "left" and "right." No landlubber, we now responsible for the change.

twinkle in his eye, "by Admiral Dewey and the members of the general board approved it." The innovation originated in the ninds of old sea dogs. Tradition and whatnot been ignored when the "left and right" order was issued from Washington, but the new regulation has

the men of the fleets and a majority

of them no longer regret that "port"

"It was suggested to me," explains

the secretary of the navy with a

obsolete in their dictionary, Armor for Soldiers. From the New York Times. Metallic covering for soldiers' wea went out of use-and forever, it had been assumed-soon after gunpowder gave to missile weapons greater trative power . than bows provided. It cannon are larger than ever before France and Russia,

be experimenting with the abandoned

ing to their attention the advantages of securing life insurance and old age Here is an excellent beginning. You know that in Massachusetts you can buy life insurance from your savings

regular commercial companies. The eague says that more than 9000 men and women in Massachusetts hold the savings insurance policies. That commission which studied the subject of old age pensions made another suggestion as to the way thrift may be taught in the schools. It said The arithmetic of saving could be

taught effectively by using mathe-

matical examples in the school texts,

methods of saving and investing money. Savings bank insurance is young and tell whether it was a herdi little known; especially laws are need- or Indians. Finally we saw ed by every state to make it popular. Not so with the proposition to write As the into our school text-books the principles of saving and using money, which had been a neighbor of ours back in are the foundation of true thrift. You Missouri, got out their extra flintlack and foresight and the spirit of self- and your neighbor can urge that upon gun and stood on the wagen tongue

figure out why these fellows have on the proved efficiency of the thin wagon and wanted to borrow her sun. not since got a divorce from the broth- armor plates with which motor cars She said: 'No. I won't gi e up this and machine guns have been equipped, gun. I am going to use it to defend but even these safeguards are of such weight that an analogous defense ep broke up some wood would hardly be practicable for men carrying along, built a fire got out "I had a good business, but because from whom much or rapid motion way the bullet moulds, and bearing expected. The knight of old was a bullets. In a few minutes the Indians

a horse to carry him. But much of the fighting in battles Mrs. Carey settled hear usuat Lafayof the new sort is done in trenches ette. She lived to be 96 years old." occupied for considerable periods of time, and it is easily believable that breastplates made from one of the improved steels would deflect some bullets, even though stoppings none of them.

An Appeal. From the Kansas City Star.

"All Europe is one great slaughternouse," writes an American woman from France. What does it matter whether any particular story of cruely or brutality is true or false? The all enveloping cruelty and brutality of war is the terrible fact. Whether with conscious individual cruelty or without it, soldiers of all nations are the instruments of the barbarous devastaion of homes and hearths. They are reversing the usual meaning of "women and children first," and the children and the mothers and wives are first in desolation and suffering. If in the face of that apepal for generous succor you permit any false since grown in favor steadily among understanding or any quibble over isolated stories to tighten your purse strings and your heart strings, cast and "starboard" have been marked it out. Let your concern be to do what you can to mitigate the horror of the tragedy.

Forward. From the Utica (N. Y.) Observer

Not a thing that has been lished by the Wilson administration There may be modifications, if the conditions show that they are necessary for Wilson is not a leader who will and rifles shoot harder and faster, at blindly stick to a course if he disleast two of the countries at war, covers that it leads in the wrong direction. But the great steps that h been taken will not be retraced and the device as a means of protecting their country will go forward under an ad-Expectations are presumably based legislative and executive branches.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Russia has her Siberia, England

her Botany Bay, and if the United States should ever use a country to which to banish its rogues a d scoundrels, the utility of such a begion as Oregon will be demonstratein If you will look up the old con-gressional reports, you will find that W. L. Dayton, United State senator from New Jersey, in a spech made before the United States ispate on February 23, 1844, gave this flattering opinion of Oregon. Twelve y are later he was running for vice president on the same ticket with Free iont, the Pathfinder, a man who had been all over the Oregon country, ? | well as California, and knew of its v st extent and great resources. It seer a strange now to think that the great statesmen of that day looked upon tregon as worse than worthless. In spite of such opinions expressed as to Oregon, thousands of hardy settlers, gathered along the border in the early forties. were preparing to start on the 2000

mile journey across the plaf is for far off Oregon. A few days ago I had the pleasure of spending an afternoon wil a Melvina Millican Hembree. "After living for a while in Arkansas and Missouri and Texas, we settled in Dade county, Missorui, no far from Greenfield," said Mrs. Heppres, "I

was 9 or 10 years old whet, we went to Dade county. I remember its school. The principal book we had to study was Webster's Elementary foeller; we always called it the old live back speller. Teachers of the days taught the rule of three reading, writing, rithmetic—mostly by the help of the hickory stick. Now! tays they think it is dreadful if a te cher punishes a pupil, but then It was part of the course of study. . I went to one teacher, though, who neve whipped a single one of her pupils, and all of her pupils loved her so that you couldn't get them to do af ything worry her. This teacher was Mrs. Harriet Burnett, the wifer of Peter Burnett, who later went to Dalifornia and became the first Ameri an governor of California.

"The first winter we were here, in 1843, we settled at Linnton. General McCarver and Peter Burnett thought there would be a big city some day on the Willamette, so they tried to start it there. That was before Portland was started. General McCarver promised a free lot to an yone who would build a cabin; so five or six families built cabins that winter at Linnton.

"Mrs. Burnett taught all six of her own children and six or se en of our family all that winter. 'V & studied out of whatever books we h ppened to have, and as Mrs. Burnett only taught reading, writing and figures, the fact that we had different books didn't make much difference.

"Dwight was the oldest of the Burett children. He was 15 years old. He was born in Tennessee, while the next child, Martha, who way 13 years old, was born in Liberty Her sister just younger than herself was named Rometeta, but we always called her Romeo. She was 8 years old that winter. John was 6 years old. Armstead was 5 years old, and Sally was the baby. She had her birthday on the plains. My sister Letty, who was the oldest in our family, was about the same age as Dwight, while my twin sister Mary and myself were about the same age is Martha Burnett's school. Jimmy and John

Were too young to go. "I always look back to f at winter at Linnton with great plea ure, men were out chopping a rojd all day, while the women folks at yed home and cooked over an earth fir place, and did the housework. In the vening we all visited back and forth. In those days the women didn't have much to say. The man was pretty apt to be the head of the household. Nowadays the women vote and have is much to say about who shall govers them and

how the money shall be saint as the men do. "In coming across the plains, father took care of the oxen, got the wood and the water for mother and then his work was done. She took care of the children, did the cook ig over a fire of sagebrush, driftwood or buffalo chips, washed the dishes, did the mend ing, and, if necessary, was ready to which should bring out clearly the fight the Indians in defer te of her children. I remember one d y we saw a big dust in the distance. T horses with men on them, and so we corralled the wagons and got ready to fight the Indians. Mrs. ; arey, who ready to shoot. Her hust the other gun, was out with the men, One of the men hurried bick to the my children.' Some of the (ther womhelpless creature except when he had approached and made the sign of peace. so we didn't have any fight after all.

The Ragtime Mise

Gone Forever. Ambition, vaulting high and wide, Unhorsed, is ever at our side; And yet, and yet in spite of this, Of fair resolves that go amiss, Tis daily dinned into our ear To labor for some great career Or get into the field of trace And lay old Midas in the made.

All well enough! For there's no harm In ready cash or name of charm; It's good to have a V or two And half the country knowing you; But you are bound, though you'll no Some treasured thing of worth to lose Well does the weeping poel sing That drawbacks lurk in everything.

We gather gold or carve a ham ligh in the vaulted halls of fame; But what can ever take the Of nicknames won by boyhe Like "Plug," or "Boots," or "Buck," Or "Dutch," or "Feets," or "Chuck"?

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