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DAIL AND SUNDAY.

What is it to be wise? Tis but to know how little can be known; To see all others' faults, and feel your own.

#### THAT REBUKE

E ARE told that the returns in the late election are "a rebuke" to President Wilson.

For the first time since the fornation of the Republican party,

The Republicans gained control the House in the second half Buchanan's administration and rats have 'never been able to hold House, Senate and Presidency for This feat four continuous vears. ias been accomplished by Wood-Wilson in an off year and after a drastic downward revision I the tariff

e revision of the tariff, has until gestions along that line. he late election, been followed by with full control of majority

Democratic by 220 to 126, the assed, and mid-term elections reurned a Senate 42 to 39 Repubican and a House 246 to 104 Republican

Mr. Taft entered the presidency backed by both houses under control of his own party. The Paynedrich tariff was enacted into law. and the mid-term elections returned a House that was Democratic by 66.

The country has made a great exception in the case of President Wilson. It voted him a Congress that will both allow his past enactments to stand and permit him o go forward with his great program of constructive legislation. Are the election returns a "rebuke," or a vote of confidence?

## MEYER LONDON

EYER LONDON, elected to legislative body.

Mr. London is proposing some ovelties in the way of legislation, ut in a recent interview he dinion in his district. He did not ittribute his election to personal pularity, but admitted that he is being sent to congress as a protest against Murphyism.

During seven congresses the welfth district has been repre- cost, ented by a willing worker in the mericans of the East Side tene- use of water. ents of New York city rise in which he stands.

## THE SHORT BALLOT

Whether it will go so far as to urated to unearth such leaks.

the ballot for local offices. lkely be considered by the con-survey has added \$7000 to the last June only 21,212 voters out of cedure of law as set forth in the bo ie governor's term to four years for the annual legislature.

first a desire to avoid the physical accountable for results. cumbersomeness of the long ballot, and second to fix the responsibilexecutive department.

bility has made its most notable a liberal use of water. advance in municipal government as seen in the commission form. Example of the shortened ballot

REIGN-ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE is manifest in the new municipal government in Portland. It puts administrative officials in the open, where their work is easily recognizable. It makes controlling officials directly responsible, whereby government is immediately es-

It is a sound plan, and in the time to come, it will undoubtedly afford a basis for working out some similar form applicable to state government:

#### FOR OVER SEA BATTLES

FF THE war lasts long, the United States will be comparatively horseless. A New York buyer has been commissioned to purchase 500,000 for the British army on which he is to receive a fee of \$10 per horse.

districts for purchases for the various European nations. A Baker. hand for inspection today.

United States in 1913 was 20,567,- European brand. These peaceful 000. The number in 1909 was 13.- presidents who think our young 537.524, in 1880 11,201,800 and men should be spared for producin 1850 4.336.719.

the universal expression of feeling perity through the arts of peace, with which there is contemplation are utterly wicked and perverse. of the departure of these helpers and dumb friends of man for the Europe is than we are-all due battlefields over the sea.

#### A TIMELY SUGGESTION

HE Portland Chamber of Commerce asks that more attention be paid to the marketing of by-products from northwest orchards. A letter has .What is more to the point, dras- been sent to members making sug-The letter is timely and im-

portant. According to Hood River Harrison went into the statistics, it costs above 60 cents a box to grow and prepare apples The McKinley tariff for shipment. That means that was passed at the opening session, the greater production when new ind the mid-term congressional plantings come into bearing must elections returned a House that be safeguarded in the matter of possible lower prices by utilizing everything in the orchard, or harm Cleveland was inaugur- might come to the industry. ated in 1893 the Senate was Dem- Against such a day, it is timely to cratic by 44 to 38, and the House guard, especially in view of the great areas of new orchards set Wilson-Gorman tariff act was out in many states of the Union.

The Pacific Northwest has established a great reputation and market for fancy fruit. Its selected apples will always find a ready market at the best prices, declared that the new currency except under the extraordinary circumstances of the present world

Canada, which last year exported \$3,467,838 worth of apples, is now attempting to save loss on this year's crop by drying the fruit for foreign export. The department of trade and commerce at Ottawa, in order to encourage home consumption, has issued and advertised for free distribution an illustrated booklet. "The Book of Apple Delights," ter, 209 recipes for preparing ap-

The Pacific Northwest's problem congress from an East Side is to find a market for the lower the same note of confidence that such a file be bought in any of the Morocco and along the eastern coast district in New York city, grade fruit. By-products of the is voiced wherever and whenever is an ardent and active So- orchard can be made to supply dalist. He will be the second of supplementary revenues and in-cerns meet. his party to enter the national crease the fruit grower's prosper-

## REDUCED WATER RATES

showed ability to estimate public OMMISSION government has cut in water rates. There is department. Commissioner Daly, financing enterprise and what disin his deep study of the water system is stopping leaks and reducing

Water is a life necessity. Famiuse of Tammany. A Republican lies must use it. Mr. Daly, by andidate was always put up for changing the rates has narrowed the sake of nominal opposition, but the differential between the big he Tammany man was supposed user and the little user, and has earry the district in his pocket, thereby ceased penalizing the lit-It is an excellent sign when new the home owner for his compelled

Under meter rates, the small rotest against boss domination, user had formerly to pay 16 oth Republicans and Democrats cents. Now he pays 10, and there bould be willing to see a Socialist is a similar reduction in flat rates. congress from such a cause. The reductions cut \$110,000 out r. London may not make much of the water revenues at the presa stir in the house of repre- ent rate of use. Sixty thousand ntatives, but he will be interest- dollars of this reduction is met by ng because of the movement for a saving of that amount in the WUDGE THOMAS BURKE, presichange to quarterly collections. The remaining \$50,000 will be made up partly by increased use on account of lower rates, and ruesday, warned against public in- it is best nominated as a nasty piece EW YORK is soon to have a partly by listing water users who difference at the polls. He said of scurrility. I did not vote for Wilconstitutional convention and have had free water through over- the absence of civic feeling is one son, but the article in question makes as one of the results of that sights in the department. One of the greatest obstacles to good do you think of that unseemly and unconvention it is predicted by such user had free water for about city government in America today. called for article, anyway? New York Evening Post that ten years until recently discovered

nor the only state officers, other \$3 a month, had a secret tap from a vote on six bond issues ranging than judges to be elected, is un- which his main supply of water from 20 to 31 per cent of the regartain. It is also presumed that was secured without knowledge of istration. In 1911 bonds to the are will be a similar shortening the department. He is now paying amount of \$1,150,000 were auth- lady and her own sweet will. about \$30 per month. In three orized by 12 to 16 per cent of the Two other proposals that will months, one man engaged in this voters. At the charter election

It was wisdom when the people and the substitution of the bienni- voted at the recent recall election Judge Burke was right when he to authorize the quarterly collec-The development of sentiment tions. It is always wise to give polls is a great cause of misgov- cratic hand ruled the fate of man, and pared with the losses on other cruis-

ity for administration upon the greater efficiency, and greater than tion. all, in the fact that home owners This concentration of responsi- are encouraged, not penalized for

> OUR CHILD OF SORROWS PEAKING of conditions in Mexico, the Oregonian says: In fact conditions have grown worse since Huerta's downfall, and Mexico is now in a more pitiful state of chaos and misery It is an absolutely safe system if than ever. It would be interesting to know just how much of this wretch-

edness is due to the Wilson-Bryan of it. policy of destructive meddling, better known as watchful waiting. the wicked Wilson and the pestifer- tive government, is because thouous Bryan don't get a few tips on sands of so-called good citizens foreign policy from somebody that stay away from the polls and let from knows, say the Oregonian!

Think of the awful sorrow and incurable grief that sadden the great heart of the Oregonian over conditions in Mexico!

Oregon, buyer bought 300 yester- than any other man who ever lived The number of horses in the is to adopt a foreign policy of the ing food stuffs, keeping the in-The poor, unfortunate brutes, is dustries going and making pros-

> Think how much more fortunate to utterly stupid "watchful waitilized nation not at war, and we could just as well as not be in the incorrigible spinelessness of Presiof by this "watchful waiting" president in his failure to have tens of thousands of their sons shot down in lovely and beautiful

But why repine? All we can do is to mingle our crocodile tears with the melting grief of the Oregonian over our unbearable hu-

### BECAUSE EMANCIPATED

promise. Such was of speakers at the meeting of the American Investment Bankers' Association at Philadelphia

Rudolph Diament of New York and banking system will redound

large. He said: Reserve banking will have a tendency to stabilize interest rates, and will go a long way toward eliminating serious credit disturbances. place the legitimate operations of the commercial, industrial and agricultural communities on a better and safer basis, less subject than heretofore to disturbances caused by factors outside their respective spheres of activity.

The whole tone of the meeting was optimistic. It was the same which contains, among other mat- buoyant spirit that characterizes finance and expert in great industrial or commercial affairs. It is economists and men of large con-

Why not? A small group of ticular date cannot be found. money kings can no longer control the credit and money, absorbing for themselves the chief share of the profits and leaving the rest follows: of the country little. One small yielded Portland a welcome street on Manhattan island can trict shall not.

> Credit has been emancipated. The money is for all the people side. single great city.

The country banker is emancipated and with him all business and all the people, and nobody knows it better or is more grateful for it than the banker himself.

That is why a great convention of bankers is buoyant with optimism over the splendid business outlook.

## PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE

his annual address at Seattle he short ballot will be adopted. by a survey of the system inaug- illustration. In 1910 an indebtedake governor and lieutenant gov- One big user who was paying by the city at a single election by

more than 80,000, visited the polls. plus standpat precedents, is academic Seattle typifies the general rule. said that public indifference at the favor of the short ballot has an intelligent and painstaking of ernment. It is so everywhere, when harassed man, tired of watchful ers blown up by torpedoes. Only waiting awoke at last to the inviole- labout 15 per cent of the crews of the

principally upon two considerations, in his policies, in turn holding him franchise right seriously. Except where there is a lively fight be-In this case, it thas proven ef- tween candidates, many voters refective in the lower rates, in the fuse to be interested in an elec-

They stay at home, and after been promised a present of a new election raise a whoop about the way things went. They wail. They ululate. They condemn the system. They rail at other men, while they themselves, by refusing to go to the polls, are responsible. MacDuff?" Government is what men make

it. The ballot box is the only known means of self government. citizens will make use, full use

The main, if not the only reason, why there is misgovernment, Sad, isn't it? What a pity that or weak government, or ineffecthe politicians run things.

The Prince of Wales has sold his personal belongings and furniture in Of course, it is President Wil- in aid of Great Britain in the war. son who is responsible for every Seventy-five thousand dollars was civil war that happens in Mexico. realized from this sale, which was revolution that happened in Taft's tioneer. Among the bidders was In the Pacific Northwest, many term. He was responsible for the one of the Rothschilds, who paid buyers are rummaging the country Panama revolution that happened \$10,000 for three walking sticks. in Roosevelt's time. He has been The drain of the war in money to blame for more revolutions and blood penetrates to royalty and even opens the personal purses of day, and more than 500 are on in any age or in any country, the wealthiest bankers in every and delivered himself of the following: What the president ought to do country participant in the conflict.

### Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be ac-companied 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 reform

e is than we are—all due ers. 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.

The Prayer of a Horse.

The Journal-Would you be so kind as lot of imperishable glory the moth- to print this little "horse prayer" in The Journal? I think when the people read this it might help them to be kind to the poor horses, that try to do their best: "To thee, my master, I offer my

> prayer. Feed me, water and care for ne, and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter: a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to le down in in comfort. Talk to me Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes. that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. "Do not jerk the reins, and do no whip me when going up hill. Never

> understand what you mean; but give me a chance to understand you Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong "Examine my teeth when I do not I may have an ulcerated tooth and that you know, is very painfu

Do not tie my head in an unnatural position or take away my best deense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail. ny useful strength is gone, do not

born in a stable. Amen. A TRUE FRIEND OF HORSES.

## To Keep The Journal Filed.

someone of its readers, kindly give every gathering of men skilled in something that will be an ornament for a living room, and one from which the oldest papers can be removed without disturbing the others? Or can around a home, as the papers soon become lost and a paper of any par-I have an idea of one that I think of none that I think would be better, Take four pieces 2x2 about five feet long for corner posts, and an efficient head in the water of the country can have credit for which should be about 16 or 18 inches and races. from the top, make a box which The other dimensions of this box should be about 12x18, the size and not for a few master figures of the paper folded as they are usuof finance to pile up for stock gam- ally laid away. Now, then, on the Islamic faith. bling and frenzied speculation in one side make a horizontal door the full length of shelf one way, by about eight inches perpendicular, fitted with some nice brass hinges at bottom and a nice little brass lock or catch at the top, so that when the older papers are to be removed from the bottom, this little door can be opened down-

GEO. E. KOHLER. suggestion.

Scores Oregonian Article.

Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I noticed in Monday's Oregonian an article on its first page detailing English newspaper comment on American politics. I thought dent of the Pacific Northwest this exposition in an American paper League of Municipalities, in was an insult to intelligence, and that, coming at this time, after the Oregonian had suffered a political defeat, Judge Burke used Seattle as an A READER OF THE JOURNAL AND

OF THE OREGONIAN.

Judges. Portland, Nov. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My judgment is that Judge McGinn is no gentleman, for a gentleman is a polished entity trousers who never stands between a Moreover, jurists are now, thank

God, reminded that they are servants to the female electorate. The procal, the active principles and highest development being found in a woman's head.

## A FEW SMILES

An illustration of thrift is contained in the story of a Scotswoman wno had

bonnet. Before she made the purchase the benefactor called and asked the good woman, "Would you rather have a felt or a straw bonnet, Mrs "Weel," said Mrs

MacDuff, "I think I'll tak' a strae ane. It'll maybe be a mouthful to the coo

Mr. Golden had a new office boy. A few days after his arrival some money was missed from the cash drawer Calling 

hoy into the private office, Mr. Golden said severely: "There is \$10 gone drawer, Albert, Now, you and I are the

only people who have the keys to that drawer. "Well," replied the boy, cheerfully, "s'pose we each pay \$5 and say no more about it?" Harper's Magazine. In a certain machine shop an apprentice was one day swinging his

> hammer somewhat languidly when along came the boss. angry expression o'erspread his countenance as he observed the performance of the lad. He took the hammer from the boy

"When I see a man that takes his hammer by the end of the handle, like this, and strikes fine, hard blowslike that, like that-I pay the man anywhere from \$18 a week up. when a man takes his hammer by the middle, like this, and strikes gentle taps-like this, like this-he gets only \$9 a week, and he's the first to be laid off when work's slack." Then the boss returned the hammer to the apprentice, thinking that he

shrewd lad came back with: "Would you mind showing me, sir, where I ought to hold the handle for \$3 a week?"

had taught him a good lesson, but the

pursuit of happiness, turned to enfranchised woman, he quickly saw the Faithful, that is, Islam, and the realm fearsome dignity and stuck up poise of war. Hence in theory a state of judicial tyrant look like a eternal stoic washing dishes in a suffragette great divisions of mankind-but only kitchen. We are getting on. J. HENNESSY MURPHY.

#### The Woman in Court,

Portland, Nov. 13 .- To the Editor Wednesday's Journal, criticising Judge cumstances. No other book can equal McGinn for barring women from the it in thought or in expression. trial in the case of the State vs. Arellanes prompts me to say a word or beside that poor unfortunate girl, in courtroom filled with men, than Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin? It would be Country and religion are twins. In far better for our girls if more wo- the Koran, therefore, are all the laws, men, especially mothers, would attend these trials, and hear some of the sad ligious. strike, beat or kick me when I do not tales. Ignorance of mothers causes more young girls to go astray than anything else, and if Judge McGinu was a right thinking man, he would the stand without one own sex present. ELAINE M'CREA.

## No Holy War.

From the New York World. Whatever Turkey may do as an ally, German expectation of a jahad or holy "And finally, oh my master, when war that would destroy British power turn me out to starve or freeze, or tined to disappointment. At the outsell me to some cruel owner to be set, Aga Khan, the spiritual leader of slowly tortured and starved to death; the Mohammedans in India, Central but do thou, my master, take my life Asia and East Africa, has openly condemned the sultan's course and chalreward you here and hereafter. You lenged his authority over Islam. From may not consider me irreverent if I the frontiers of Northern India to ask this in the name of Him who was Soudan, and all through the dominions in Africa where Arabs come under British rule, the Aga Khan's message will be spread, declaring it to be the duty of Moslems to "remain loyal and Albany, Or., Nov. 12 .- To the Editor faithful to their temporal and secular of The Journal-Will The Journal, or allegiance."

From the time when the first Aga me an idea how to make a file to file Khan was driven from Persia, both he the Journals in their proper order- and his two successors have exercised a restraining influence upon the Moslems of India in their periods of unrest.

Not only in Asia, but in Syria and furniture stores of Portland? I think of Africa, the Aga Khan, as the spirthis would be a great convenience itual head of the Mohammedans in India, has many followers. He has traveled widely in foreign countries and, unlike the sultan, is known personally to the Moslems under his rewould fill the bill, and if I can hear ligious sway. As the chief of millions of Mohammedans, he has had both an shall proceed to make one. It is as Oriental and European training and has been highly honored by the British government. His enlightened friendplace three or four shelves on them- ship has been one of the best assets or fewer shelves, just as your fancy of the British in India in dealing with no longer determine what section dictates and around the top shelf, the difficult problems of native sects

That so powerful a leader of the should be, I think, at least 18 inches Moslems outside of the sultan's politdeep, with the posts on the outside ical territory should proclaim that so the box will be smooth on the in- Turkey has lost her position as the trustee of Islam comes near meaning the end of the sultan's pretensions as the one and universal head of the

#### Was the Law Violated? From the East Oregonian

The corrupt practice act says, shall be unlawful for any person at any place on the day of any election to ask, selicit, or in any manner try ward, and one or any number can be to induce or persuade any voter on removed without disturbing the rest. such election day to vote for or re-But I hope to receive some still better frain from voting for any candidate, or the candidates or ticket of any po. litical party or organization, or any measure submitted to the people." Undoubtedly that provision covers

newspapers as well as individuals because newspapers are published by individuals. The East Oregonian has always obeyed the law in spirit and letter. The Portland Oregonian today, as usual on election days in the past, is loaded down with cartoons, editorial advice and other admonitions to voters. How can they get away with it?

## Good News.

From the Juneau Empire. The election news has carried nothing else to us of the north that is quite so pleasing as the reelection of Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon. Senator Chamberlain has been Alaska's good friend, and he has been an intelligent and hard working friend. It is fine to know that we are to have his services during the six years of the immediate future. Oregon has done a whole lot in this one act to kindle respect for that state and cause Thanksgiving in Alaska,

Life Preservers on Warships. From Toronto Mail and Empire. Three-fourths of the crew of the British cruiser Hermes, torpedoed in the Strait of Dover, were saved. This Too long have judges with an auto- proportion is exceedingly large comen rapid. It seems to be based ficial as much leeway as possible Many people do not take their bility of his life, his liberty and the Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue were reswaiting, awoke at last to the inviola- about 15 per cent of the crews of the

## PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Man's mission in life is to pay for that woman wants. The most difficult part of drinking songs is the refrain.

Let her talk and she cares not who loes the thinking. A wise physician sometimes flatters man by telling him he has brain fag.

A woman who marries a man to re form him doesn't find life so monoto-

There is one thing a man never fails o find when he looks for it and that is trouble.

It isn't always safe to judge newspapers, cigars and women by their wrappers. Love often laughs at locksmiths and has occasion to keenly

regret its hilarity. If a man knows more than his wife it is up to him ance of the fact.

newly married woman is easily entertained. let her talk of her husband. Some persons, of course, are born

attempt to argue with a policeman.

And many a girl who thinks she is marrying a man after her own heart discovers later that he was only after her money.

in a basso profundo voice switches to names be made more characteristic of a soft alto when his wife wants to the locality and its famous industry show what kept him down town so by late.

From the Roston Globe

The place occupied in the Christian

## OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Coos Bay Harbor reports that something like 30 homesteaders have filed on lands recently opened to settle-ment in southern Coos county and ment in southern Connorthern Curry county.

All ordinary financing means having failed to effect the proper lighting of Gardiner's streets, the company operating the lighting plant has announced a public ball, the proceeds of which will be used for installing lamps in parts of the town that need them parts worst.

The United States forestry people at Grants Pass are making arrangements to build a new trail around two of the along the lower the Devil's Backbone and the Devil's Stairway. The location of this piece of trail is near the mouth of Mule creek.

Late autumn horticulture at Hepp ner as reported in the Herald: "A loca nurseryman has been shipping flowers grown in the open air, from H large quantities the past few days Only a short time ago a rancher sent us some ripe strawberries. married woman is easily man has ripe loganberries growing to-

Burns Times-Herald: The Times persons, of course, are born Herald calls attention to the state-but there are others who will ments of the two national banks in this issue But of course a woman thinks she with most substantial footings. Pretty the piane well enough to en- good for tertain the kind of neighbors she has. would like to make you believe we are having.

C. C. Carpenter, a Hood River rancher, makes an original suggestion which the News gives publicity. garding the names carried Often a man who talks to his friends | River's leading streets. It is that these by naming the main streets after the leading apples of that region.

## ISLAM HAS TROUBLES OF ITS OWN

filled in the Moslem soul by the nar rative of Mahomet imposing his will by fire and sword, plundering the aravans of his enemies and exterminating whole tribes. Yet in victory the Mahometans were rather mild. The Koran divides the world into in theory. In true Moslem opinion, the Koran—communicated to Mahomet, by an "audible voice"—is more than a revelation. It is a miracle. code of precepts and directions for all Journal-Mr. Kenny's letter in men at all times and under all cir- That enipire split, like Christendom, possesses completeness and finality It constitutes a perfect foundation of Who had a better right to be religion and of civil government. Islam does not distinguish between church and state. They are one be they social, moral, political or re-

Nevertheless the Koran contained within itself the germs of discord. Au soon as men sought to examine not want this young girl placed on deeply into its meaning, difficulties homet have fought among themselves arose which led to schisms and to quite as savagely as have the followsects. Causists and hair-splitting theologians sprung up and disputes arose on the conception of God, predestination and free will. Islam had its Luther, its Calvin, its Knox and its Jonathan Edwards, besides and an overcoat said to have belonged others who declared that they had re- to Mahomet, the Turkish sultans have ceived their own divine revelation, just as Mahomet did. Hardly was the Prophet dead before he became en- Kissing it is the feature of the grand shrined in legend and in myth. Persian Mahometans are adherents

of Ali, who was Mahomet's son-inlaw and his successor, and who is adored as an incarnation of the delty. All the direct descendants of All became veritable dieties in the eves of their respective partisans, who consider themselves the only simon-pure orthodox Mahometans and who regard the Turkish Mahometans as heretics. Between the sects there are other dis tinctions than those based on genealogy. For instance, one sect gives to the Koran a purely allegorical interpretation, while another takes it liter-

These sectarian differences, originating in the brains of theologians centuries ago-differences at which we non-Moslems are apt to smilemay help to determine the fate of Europe. They are more than likely to prevent the different Moslem races itself make the war unholy in the eyes from uniting for combined action of true Mahometans. If, however against the allies. The Turkish sultan claims the title of Calif, or successor of Mahomet as head of the Moslem state and defender of the for the spread of their religious faith. the Mahometans in India, Persia, they see therein a chance for worldly Arabia and East Africa, who regard profit.

By John M. Oskison.

feed a nation.

starve

used back vards."

"The Americans waste enough to

"In traveling through America we

saw for hundreds of miles lands lying

the cities, wasted men. On the trees

remiss in its attention to the demands

"In Belgium even our dogs work.

minister of justice, who came

cued. It is reported from London that

some one aboard the Hermes thought

of using large petrol tins, of which

there were about 400, for supports.

As there was considerable time while

the ship was settling the tins were

emptied, the stoppers fastened down.

and ropes attached to give men a good

hold. Many valuable lives were saved

by these supports. Not long ago the

dmiralty announced the adoption of

swimming collars for the protection

of sailors on ships in the submarine

knows what is practicable, but to a

war likely to sink quickly. The extra

are several minutes before the boat

sinks these could be produced and fas-

the ships does not matter much com-

Presumably the admiralty

"If any European country were so us.

America recently in behalf of his rav- living.

"In the country wasted lands; in empire."

fallow, orchards and fields with un-

sparks and left to burn unnoticed.

A SERMON ON WASTE BY A BELGIAN

ground, miles of young trees being America are divided from one another

destroyed by fires started by engine by wooden fences which contain lum-

and plants, ungathered food; in the official employment bureaus to send

centers of population, hungry people, idle men to the farming districts?

Hundreds of thousands of men whose Why is not unused land taxed so that

Every city lot is cultivated, and most extravagance is so apparent to a mind

of our garden truck is raised on less trained in economic wisdom that we

These are the words of the Belgian gin in the home. It's an individual

layman it is puzzling that life belts motion of industrial and commercial

should not be stored on all ships of progress, and at the same time the

weight or foom is nothing. If there guide the nation along lines which will

tened on much more easily than sev- to all and special privileges to none,

eral hundred petrol tins could be and which will attract the honest pro-

emptied and recorked. The loss of gressive while repelling the dema-

ground than Americans waste in un- can offer no defense.

and a usurper, and who hold that ac mind by the Sermon on the Mount and cording to true Moslem tradition the Calif must be of the Arabian tribe to which All belonged. Their spiritual leader is Aga Khan, who has enjoyed both an oriental and a European training and who has a modern mind. He is a friend of Great Britain, and his influence is said to be powerful among all the Mahometans under British rule Like all institutions, Mahometanism

is changing. It is mighty political and religious force that carried all before it 13 centuries Bagdad on the Tigris, along the south ern shores of the Mediterranean to the Pillars of Hercules and into Spain into rival powers. Bagdad, the capital It of the eastern domain, was for centuries the richest, most splendid and argest city in the world. Cordova in Spain, capital of the western Mahome tan empire, or Califate, was equally renowned. The two states were bitter rivais, though both were loyal to the Koran, and by their disunion the danger to Christian civilization was Racial, political and theoaverted. logical differences went them apart. as today the Moslems under Turkish rule are quite distinct from other Mahometans. The followers of Maers of Christ. Ever since Sultan Selim I conquered

Egypt 400 years ago, and carried from Cairo to Stamboul a straw mattress assumed the title of Calif their custody of the holy overcoat, annual festival of the Turkish Mahometans to this day. Though the sultan calls himself the

of the prophet and the Shadow of God, he is as powerless outside his domain as the Mahdi of the Soudan or the Emir of Afghanistan. He may summon into action his 10,-000,000 Moslem subjects, but his trumpet call to arms will hardly be needed across the frontier by the Macometans, who consider him a usurper.

Besides, Moslem fury, like certain estilential diseases, has mostly spent itself in the course of centuries Moslemism is becoming modernized. Telephones, telegraphs, railways. American and European manufactured products are too much for it to resist There could be no holy war in the real sense of the word, for an alliance of a Moslem state with a Christian nation like that of Germany would of they should take sides in the fight among Christians, it will be for some more substantial and vital reason than But his claim is disputed by It will be solely because they think

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"The keynote of American life is

to win our sympathy for his people!

The prevention of waste must be-

He couldn't help saying it, for

to problem. Let's tackle it in our daily

pliances such as the familiar belt

Democracy's Opportunity.

From the Buffalo Times.

The Democracy has the opportunity in

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# question. pleasing to all readers.

Already The Journal Pas received compliments on the addition of her weekly fashion letter, and is anxious that every acquaintance.

the war zone as the repr tive of the Associated Newspapers with which The purnal

nal will be devoted to a series of news letters written y Mr. Corey from several places in Europe that are striking word pictures of the epochal (agedy now being enacted.

TRADE OPPORTUNITIES IN SOUTH AMERICA-An eight-column map accor panied by text shows the busin is opportunities open to the Inited States in the South An erican markets.

that we are indulging in waste recklessly and sinfully. We shall pay
later on in a colossal national destitution, when our tremendous natural resources are exhausted.

"Everywhere." said Minister de

The drollest one is lamily 'rice;
Because of it we put on "fron;"
Or, as the Britons have it, side."
But "front" or "side." toftin proves
A flimsy blind for what we lack;
Like many other just-as-good.
It looks like nothing from the back. The drollest one is family

A thin, reflected-glory coat.

energy might be applied to production holding it idle and unproductive is remain in enforced idleness in the not profitable? These are two of the questions Minister de Wiart asked of

we're proud of them—well may we be—
And yet the thing that truly counts
Is not that we their merits sound
With quite enough of pomp and fuss, Oh, no; that isn't it at all; It's whether they'd be prout of usi of wise economy its people would waste!" This from a friend who came

## Belgium's Hunger Hor or, From the Cincinnati Time -Star.

in this country. He says:

"Despite all that can be lone the suffering in the coming wind a will be terrible; but the burden we must bear pared with the loss of life. Nearly 2000 British seamen went down with and Hoguesimply for the lack of life-saving apviolence.'

without even the most limited necessi-ties, hundreds of thousands of Belgians face a prospect which he almost without precedent. The pt thos their situation is beyond the jower of words. Belgium has no mea s of re-couping itself excepting by outside aid. We have more to eat | nd - more to wear in the United States. require and we can scarcely justify our boast of being the fore lost bu-

# WAR PHOTOGRAPHS **NEXT SUNDAY**

The Sunday Journal Magazine for next Sunday wil contain four more pages exclusively devoted to the most st iking

pictures recently received from the war zone. The written word can to far in describing the suffering and desolation that is being wo bught in Europe, but it remains fir the photograph to reveal the raph-

ic story of true conditions. It is because of its belief that its readers should receive all possible aid in informing themselves on what is going on in Europe that The Journal devotes half of the space in its Sunday Magazine week after week to war photographs which are secured from the lyading news photograph service and

selected with care. Many people are pres rving these illustrated pages ever Sunday, and in the end they will have an illustrated history of the war that cannot be replaced in future years. Are you one of them?

## Majazine Articles

GENERAL VON FAIKEN-HAYN-Life career of the kaiser's new military chieftan and successor to General von Moltke.

THE WAR AND BUSINESS -An expert on economit subjects talks with optimit n regarding the effect of the European war on business. WHAT IS THE BEST JOKE?-This question an-

swered by the world's bading

laugh-producers. An out-f-theordinary feature that is sound to please. THE TREY O' HEARTS-After a series of wild dventures, the characters in the stirring story by Louis soseph Vance conclude their ac lvities

in a manner as surprising as the

#### entire story has been. Special Features WHAT WELL - DRESSED

WOMEN WILL WEAR -Anne Rittenhouse discuss is the newest turn that fashica has taken and shows the effect of the war situation on the dress

Anne Rittenhouse write with a thorough knowledge if her subject and in a manner hat is

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## The Ragtime Mule

Matter for Pride Of all affections touching us

gathered products rotting on the Wiart, "the farms and residences in If caught with nothing of our lelves merica are divided from one another wooden fences which contain lumber enough to build the homes of an mpire."

Why are there not in American cities of the contain lumber employment bureaus to send And bring a wealth of virtues down Which, though of people dead; and gone or else of kinsmen far remains of the contain lumber and bring a wealth of virtue or ring own.

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> Here's to the worthy ancestor Whose worth our worth by far sur-mounts!

The appeal sent to the mericar people by Albert, king of the Belgians, in behalf of his starvil g people should meet a whole hearted response

will be lightened if my peoply can be spared the pangs of hunger, with its frightful consequences of dis use and Homeless, roofless,

manitarian nation in the word if we fall generously to meet the Belgian appeal for aid.

The need of generosity only by the need for speed, if the cabled dispatches which ray dreds must perish almost before your ships reach us."