THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1914.

VIEWS OF WAR IN MANY LANDS ARE EXPRESSED

WARRING PEOPLES AND NATIONS OF EUROPE INTEND TO FIGHT GREAT WAR TO THE FINISH OPINION EXPRESSED BY MYRON T. HERRICK

Prosecution of Conflict at Present Doesn't Depend Alone Upon Desires of Statesmen, Generals or Rulers of Nations Involved, but the Masses Also.

EVERYONE SEEMS READY TO MAKE EVERY SACRIFICE

United States Looked Upon as Tower of Strength Because of Sympathy, Generosity and Evident Disposition to Preserve Neutrality.

"Just now the United States

Profound Impression Made.

By James Creelman, (By the International News Service.)

19 .- "The thing upon him while he was still on the Or., Dec that seems to be quite clear and unmis- ocean on his way home. takable," said Myron T. Herrick, "is that both the peoples and the govern- looked upon as a tower of strength in ments of the belligerent European na-| Europe," said Mr. Herrick. "This is tions are resolved on fighting this partly due to the fact that we are the great war to a finish."

Bitting before a roaring log fire in war, and the governments and people, his splendid residence on Euclid suddenly and terribly smitten, are Heights, the distinguished man who deeply impressed by the great impulse has been withdrawn from Paris from of generous American sympathy that the very height of his brilliantly suc- is sending relief and comfort in every cessful work, seemed to be the person- way permitted by the laws of nations ification of smiling strength and intel- to every reachable scene of suffering. ligence, a man all keen with power

'President Wilson's declaration to althought the sympathies of Americans the effect that this world struggle is are profoundly stirred by the horrors no child's play, and is not to be halted of this war, and although a very large by premature peace movements, met part of them are drawn from the preswith a sympathetic response in all the ont scenes of death and destruction, belligerent countries," Mr. Herrick they have had the moral strength to remain as neutral as their governcontinued. "Nothing can be clearer than that ment."

the prosecution of this conflict to the and does not now depend entirely on the desire of statesmen, generals, or ulers; but is the will of the masses of the peoples involved.

No Peace in Sight.

now storm that swept wildly around "There may come a change perhaps: he great house out just now it is impossible to mis-"American sympathy and generosity the fact that the nations engaged have made a profound impression evin the struggle are, from top to boterywhere in Europe," said Mr. Herrick. tom, determined to go un with the war But that is not enough: It is almost intil one side or the other is completeas important to establish a reputation ly beaten

'In times of peace the political and for good and orderly management as for humanity. The American work for social elements of these nations dispute and divide, but at present they rescue and relief in Europe is now runare absolutely solidified in the desire ning into millions of dollars. The to carry on the conflict to the extreme work is so heavy, so widespread and so complicated that it will absolutely end, and not to tolerate any suggestion break down the government service. that peace can be secured save by mil-We have organized in Paris a sor itary force,

"The attitude of the Ulster volunof an American relief clearing house for practically all of Europe. Its deteers and the German socialists repretailed work will be in France, in Belsents a sweeping change that has takgium, and probably in Turkey, Servia an place throughout warring Europe. and other countries as fast as condi-Unless some tremendous event powertions will permit. Under this central fully changes the attitude of the govorganization in Paris there are to be ernments and peoples of the nations involved, it seems to be certain that sub-committees all over Europe. "Money, food, clothing | and other there can be no peace until the war has necessaries can be sent through the re-

peen fought out to the end. Change May Come

ief clearing house in Paris to any point. You can send anything you wish "As J have said, at any time there through this clearing house, and can may come a change that will open the designate the country or the particuway for peace through mediation, but lar organization or place to which or there is no thought, save of through which you wish to have it apto the bitter end



Myron T. Herrick, former United States ambassador to France, who declares the European nations are resolved to fight to the bit-

perfectly good security and those that farmers will be able to meet them who furnish the money can obtain a without too great a strain upon their reasonable rate of interest and abso- resources. "The food supply question is one

utely perfect security for their printhe most tremendous and decisive The light of the flaming log fire "Such a system of rural credits is as problems in the present European danced in the keen hazel eyes. There mportant for the food production of struggle. came a look of tenderness into the he United States as the improved mastrong face as Mr. Herrick's two little chinery used now in sewing and reap-

grandsons came romping in from the ing crops all over America. provisions for agricultural system of ouns contained in the new banking law vided, and the wonderful systems aldo not meet the case at all. What is ready in operation in Europe furnish needed for agriculture is a system of

long time loans to be repaid gradually base rural credits suitable to our con-and over such a great period of years ditions and needs."

100,000 BRITONS MOVED TO COAST IN ONE NIGHT ord Kitchener Gives Another Instance of His Ability to Move Large Bodies of Troops Without Publicity of Any Kind.

ENGLAND AS A NATION REMAINS OUTWARDLY CALM

By Herbert Corey. to the French coast. That Germany is Copyright, 1914, by Herbert Corey.) massing her troops against some such London, Dec. 19 .- Ten days ago the coup is generally admitted. There are tivities in such ports as

AUSTRIAN AND HUNGARIAN SOLDIERS ARE WELL FED LOT, MANY HAVING BETTER FOOD IN FIELD THAN THEY EVER HAD AT HOME

Recognition of Fact That These People Would Rather Be Wounded Than Go Hungry Is Responsible, Probably, for Their Well-Filled Larder,

DANGER OF CHOLERA GERMS IN WATER IS GREAT

Shoes Worn by American Army Officers Are Vastly Superior to Those of Foreign Officers; Worst of All Are Those Worn by the British.

By William G. Shepherd, (United Press Leased Wire.) Feldpostamt, near the Polish fron-

tier, November 15-(By courier to Vienna, thence by mall to New York) -- "Woda! Woda! Woda!" This is the regular morning cry of the foreign newspaper correspondents

with whom I am viewing the operalions of the Austrian forces in the field

Many of our nights we spend in rail read cars. Going to bed consists simply in crawling into a sleeping sack and stretching out on a seat but getting up is more complicated_and supper-as anyone could want. which is Polish for "water," Woda is its first essential.

ing for you may be hiding in the splash that reaches your lips and finds his way thence into your insidesand if he does so, it is much-better to

At first we used to boil water for the best fed. washing over our small spirit lamps. Then we figured it out that the man

in the engine ahead could help us, There are hundreds of pipes and hingumbobs among the big wheels of locomotive but I have got so I car distinguish every time the one that will send out a stream of boiling vater as I stand on the ground alongside and yell "Woda" at the black

Water Is Flat.

The engine water must often be sed also for the morning coffee you British Army Shoe Worst. The British army shoe is the worst; make for yourself. It has already been takes two days to break a pair in. he French shoe comes next; it is boiled once in the engine and by the time you have given it a second boilbrogan of thick, black leather. The ng, as coffee, it's as flat as your Frenheman knows its horrors, too, with For tea it's quite impossible its record of blisters and skinned ou use it nevertheless for your heels. I don't know so much about the liver won't stand coffee all the time Russian and German high boots but nd you don't dare to drink clear they must weigh three times as much as any pair of shoes and their soles water You have such troubles as these can be no more waterproof.

The Austro-Hungarian army offiwhen your train happens to get caught clais are paying a tribute to American in some transportation tangle of the encounter now and then, ingenuity by adopting a certain Ameri A1 certain times we have moved only a can portable house for cholera parain length in several hours because, tients at Przemysl. This house, which will hold 50 nasomewhere ahead of us, there was oridge that had been blown up by the tients, can be erected in 36 hours. The etreating Russians and across which he sappers were taking only one train gaged in putting them up says he de- his environment.

But when you reach a Hungaring town you'll find Russian baths, big, plenty to eat and any quansoft beds tity of Hungarian wine the ill wind of cholera and war.



Copyright, 1914, by Fred C. Kelly. "Almost everybody has a dog; but TIT ILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN when you drive by a ward with four never did anything that called dogs in it, you'll inquire who lives for greater will power than there."

Tumulty the Jokesmith.

guileless expression, such as one

One of the largest persons Tumulty

ver played a joke on was Senator Ol-

bout the same as the average draft

ept Tumulty. The joke on Senator

lames worked evern better than Tumul

was that James came all the way from

size, the joke may be reharded as about

the most successful Tumulty has even

fetching an entire delegation of or

When you stop to thick that making

me little man go even h block out o

his way would be a fair joke, and how

man and one block to get a result the

work out fascinating little mathemat

eading and mailed it to Ollie James

Burleson's Umbrella.

7.ITH the exception of Senators

For Burleson will be the only

size of Ollie James goldg nearly

Kentucky to Washington to see what

In view of se

ie James, of Kentucky, who weigh

horse, and whose bully alone would

heeks and his

secretary to

takes up

other joker ex-

and the result

mator James

equivalent to

shrimps from

You see

is that Ollie

pound miles

don't care t

"Senator James

multiply

gractical

with his rosy c

which to think up

righten off almost any

ty intended it should.

dinary sized little human

Kentucky to Washingto

many times you must

practical joke this on

we multiply 1000

bounds, or whatever [

weighs, we get 400.00

Well, anyway, if yo

out with the headlinet

Tumulty saw this,

Denounces Wilson."

Now by dividing-

Was up.

when he set out a few weeks ago to trim down his weight. If there is anything that the present secretary of VOUNG JOSEPH | P. TUMULTY state dotes on, it is contributing large quantities of food to his internal mechanism. After Mr. Bryan entered rarely sees, except on Easter cards, is the cabinet and was invited to a good the practical joker of the present ad many formal dinners, he used to go home in the evening and eat a hearty ministration. His job and I have just finished an 80 hour trip from Przemysl to this post and on sevdinner at 6:30, say, and then about 8 the president, of course eral occasions, when no food was to o'clock sit down to another dinner. good bit of his time. which he would also eat with seeming be obtained otherwise, the Red Cross much that he hasn't a gittle time left When he determined to reduce relish. director, whose 12 cars behind us were his weight a while ago, he did so with He plays pranks on all manner of celefilled with wounded, has sent Red full knowledge of the self-denial it brated folk, from President Wilson o would mean, and since then he has down.

Cross food and coffee ahead to us. Several other times we fell back on never eaten more than one dinner in soldiers' fare, which is always goulash. one evening. Soldiers Well Fed. He made an even greater change in

A big tin pan of goulash, hunk of the rations he allows himself at noon. black bread and a big tin cup filled He nearly always has his lunch in his the rations he allows himself at noon. with hot tea, seasoned with rum, make office at the state department, and unas fine a meal-breakfast, dinner or til recently this lunch consisted of some such layout as this: An Austrian or a Hungarian soldier Three pickled lambs' tongues

would rather be wounded than hungry A large bottle of milk; and his officers know it, which prot A pound of old-fashioned rat-trap ably explains why we see, in the most neese;

out of the way corners of the fighting A box of soda cracker soldiers enjoying meals which And perhaps a piece of pie or a pair they could hardly afford to buy at of apples. Now all he has at noon on attempted, for it was the average is a little bowl of rice, and Of all the armies I have seen in the one or two apples or a banana. It has field, the Austro-Hungarian army is

been a trying experience for Mr. Bryan, but he has lopped off about 20 And speaking of comforts . in the field, my hat is off to the United pounds. Here is another fact about the secre-

States army's shoes. I wear a pair tary of state that seems to be not gen-I bought from the American commiserally known: He goes up to the top sary at Vera Cruz and they are the of his home at night and plays bilwonder and delight of the European officers who see them. All the army liards. He is a moderately good miles, you begin to really what a player shapes 1 have seen in Europe are heavy and hunglesome compared with

the soft, lightweight, waterproof tans Poor "Gussie" Gardner. which the American soldier wears. CUPPOSE you were born not only

with a golden spoon in your mouth. but into aristocracy and social position. Suppose, then, that having leal problems like that it seems that wealth and aristocracy and social po- there was a man named Wilson 'run sition, your folks made you go to Har- ning for an office dut in Kentucky, vard; that you had a famous aunt, and and Senator James way against him ended up by marrying a famous man's So one of the Kentucky daughter. Let us suppose, further, that you became a champion polo play-

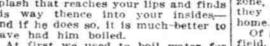
er, and that because your name happened to be Augustus you were comnonly called "Gussie.

long with a note, in which he to What chance would you have? him that President Wilson was deepl You might become the foremost one- hurt that he should be denounced by tep dancer of your time; or, with a such a large senator. Sames had not step dancer of your time; or, with a little coaching, you might develop into seen the headline in the paper, and did a fair night clerk. But only an excep- not know what it referred to, so in due tional person, like Augustus P. Gardourse Tumulty got /a telegram from American contractor at Przemysl who ner, for example, laboring under such the behemoth senator, which said: has charge of the force of men en- handicaps, would be able to rise above, am on my way to Washington to en plain

Gardner is the Massachusetts convised the house for fishermen in Gardner is the Massachusetts con-Alaska and little thought the bulk of gressman, who is making a fight to and the next day Ollie came jostling his success would come to him through have an investigation into our state of into the White House out of breath preparedness, or unpreparedness, for and panting like one of the great mo-war. A man of parts is Gardner, and tor moving vans of modern commerce

"In my judgment, the relation of our food supply to our population has reached a point at which a nationwide rural credits must be proabundant material upon which we can faced engineer.

It must be boiled water, for the one little cholera germ which is waitzone.



Every one seems willing to make the plie Importance of Rural Credits. terrible sacrifices involved in a strug-"We are organizing in New York the, gle to the death."

It was hard to realize that the tall. same sort of a clearing house, through lithe, keen man sitting so calmly at his which all American contributions can own fireside was 60 years old, or that be forwarded to the American clearing only a few days before he had stood house in Paris for distribution and apbefore 6000 of his friends and neigh- plication throughout Europe."

Mr. Herrick rose from his chair and bors in Cleveland, gathered to do him honor, and frantically shouting his paced slowly before the blazing hearth. name as a presidential candidate for He held up in his hand his book on 1916. Nor was there the slightest sign "Rural Credits," a text book on the of discontent nor bitterness because he various systems of furnishing capital had been removed from Paris in the to farmers now in operation throughsupreme moment of his successful out the world.

A big, genlal, open, modest man; "Here is a tremendous question," he work. a man of affairs and shrewd, hard ex- said. "The condition of the world toperience; a man of ideals, but without day with its vivid illustration of the moral affections. A man who showed consumption of national resources emthe iron strength that lies beneath his phasizes the vital importance of the surve, genial surface at a time when establishment of an adequate rural German army was almost within system to work in harmony with the sight of Paris, when the French gov- new financial system adopted by the ernment was suddenly transferred to United States. I do not, of course, re-Bordeaux, when the roads leading out | fer to the rural banking facilities proof the French capital were crowded vided in the new banking law. with vast multitudes fleeing south- simply enables farmers to borrow ward for safety, and when whole car- money for a period of five years, at loads of foreign diplomatists were car- the end of which time each loan falls

ried away from that indescribable due in its entirety. scene of terror and danger, decided to "I mean a cooperative system in scene of terror and danger, decided to remain at his post in Paris as the rep- which farmers can obtain loans at a resentative, not merely of the United low rate of interest, payable in minute States, but of the entire civilized annual installments extending, say, over 50 or 75 years. world.

United States Tower of Strength.

Can Be Worked Safely. "Nor do I refer to money to be fur-No wonder the French minister of foreign affairs congratulated him when nished or loaned by the government. e modestly announced that he would In my judgment, this great problem stay at his post, in spite of all; no can be worked safely and successfully wonder that the president of France by a cooperative system of rural banks thanked him with deep emotion, and through which farmers can get loans

CHINESE WELL TREATED BY JAPANESE SOLDIERY

Natives of Shantung Are Making Money as They Never Did Before; Nipponese Will Pay All Damage When War Is Over,

By Jefferson Jones.

Japanese Headquarters, Shantung, that has Nov. 2 .- (By Mail via Tokio to San Francisco.)-I have now been with the that has been damaged by shell or Japanese troops in Shantung for more fire. Many have been deserted for the than a week, and during that time I time being, but they are being well have seen nothing as regards their con-duct toward the Chinese that would owners will be able to return to enjoy not speak the best for any nation.

the privilege of better roads and more Before leaving Tokio, I noticed ex- extensive drainage systems than they pressed in certain papers in Shankhai have been accustomed to heretofore. and Peking much grievance regarding In the taking of furniture from Chithe treatment of Chinese citizens in nese homes there are notices posted in Kiao Chau by the Japanese troops, but every village forbidding it, except on up to date I have seen absolutely noth- the orders from an officer of the Jap ing on which such reports could be anese army. In such cases all natives are being paid for the use of such ar-

In fact, from what I have seen so ticles, far. I am rather of the opinion that the majority of Chinese are highly elated over the occupation of the Jananese troops in the district. Chinese government officials will be

Chinese Making Money.

appointed to go over the war zone and The Chinese are making money as ascertain just what damage has been they never did before. They are find- done to the natives. All are to be reing a market for their products right imbursed for any damage done. It is my opinion that the Japanese at their doorsteps, and are being paid in actual money immediately upon the soldier, the staff officer, and the imsale of the goods. They are receiving perial government deserve the highest fancy prices for their poultry; eggs praise for the manner in which they afe sold at more than the ordinary have treated the Ghinese-no brutal-price, and all their garden products ities and no plundering, something that are bringing high prices from the Jap- few other nations in their wars can anese troops. speak of

Damages Will Be Paid.

word went out from the war office: "Get ready to repel boarders. The Germans may come

alarm is given.

New troops, in some cases at least reported to be half-trained boys, are be-That night 100,000 troops unobtruing pushed forward to the front. She sively moved from their various barracks to various other barracks along tion against the English coast, in orthe east coast. They found 300,000 othder to prevent England from stiffening irish coast. troops waiting for them. They learned the allies' line. 150 miles of trenches had been "But at the worst it would be only a

dug and wire entangled, and that every headland that commands a beach on which troops may land has been forti- who has been in close touch with cer- emy's craft was responsible may never tain phases of these defensive preparafied.

The affair has been a striking exem-

tions. "The greater part of the east-If the Germans do attempt an invasion, they will at least be certain of a ern coast is so shelving that it would

warm welcome. The English railroads be impossible for ships to approach within a practicable distance of land. so criss-cross the eastern coast that a Every part of the coast where landing alone-and England has 175 or more defensive force which would tremendis possible is well defended. An atously outnumber any possible attacktempt to land troops would amount to ing army could be massed at any given point within half a dozen hours. murder on a grand scale." And

It has been reported that the Gerbefore the Germans could reach the coast they must run the gauntlet of mans have prepared barges for the poses a naval victory by the Germans voyage across the North Sea. These -a presupposition which would hardly the world's greatest fleet and pene- voyage across the North Sea. are to be so shallow-as to permit landtrate a mine-strewn sea

Furthermore, the 400,000 men assembled on the eastern coast by no The danger of mines may be indicated means comprise the whole of Engby the fact that a narrow pathway- ready for the word-equally demands land's defenders. There are approxihardly wide enough for a hansom cab mately 400,000 other men, who have at -is followed by the ships plying beleast a little Grilling, and who would

be fully armed, who could be landed at England nowadays. It rarely happens the strategic coastal points within 24 that a trip across is made that the hours. All the transportation arrangements have been made. Any given pilot does not sight some floating

unit would be out of barracks and on In the majority of cases these mine. the way within two hours after the mines have been cast adrift by the hored, and either explode or become Britons Can Keep Silent.

harmless the moment they go free. Invasion by Barges Impossible.

Hamburg and such cities as Antwerp.

dification of the theory upon which "That barge idea is just a bugaboo, England is conducting this war-orsaid the man quoted. "One barge or a ganization and silence. Not a word dozen might[®]make the trip across 100 has been printed in the papers here miles of sea safely. But even if the about the movement of troops, although the possibilities of invasion British fleet were not to be reckoned have been hinted at. The 100,000 men with, it would be a foolhardy undermoved over night, and their wives did taking to float barges enough across for 100,000 men." not know it until they had gone. Sev-

"How many men would be needed for en hundred trains stood ready when the 100,000 were disposed of to handle reinforcements if they were needed. It an effective invasion of England?" "At least 100,000 men, merely to obwas the affair of the expeditionary tain a foothold. Not less than 200,000 force over again. Not a cog slipped, to make good their position long dow.

enough to hold on for reinforcements. and not a man told. "Germany might be willing to sacri- It would not be possible for Germany fice 50,000 or 100,000 men in a futile to get too many men over." invasion of England," is the view held It is conceded in high quarters that in the higher circles, "if by so doing the German leaders would invade Engshe could keep England from reinforc- land-if they could. They have been business.

pecking away at the English fleet I have yet to see a Chinese village ing her line in France just now," That means that another desperate through their submarines. They insist and perhaps final effort is to be made that the "unterseeboots." as they cali by Germany to batter her way through the subs, have been completely around been damaged by this war. Though they may lie in the firing zone, I have not yet seen one Chinese house



CT. LOUIS, Dec. 19 .- An unpublished article by Mark Twain, called LOUIS, Dec. 19.—An unpublished article by Mark 1 wain, called "The War Prayer," was recalled by Dr. Henry Neuman, leader of "The War Prayer," was recalled by Dr. Henry Neuman, leader of the war named Lonsdale, confined in now has in its possession 1.600,000 make the owner's family just as un-Э the Ethical Culture society in Brooklyn, recently in his address Mark Twain before the Ethical society of St. Louis. Mark Twain before the Ethical society of St. Louis. The story tells how a regiment on its way to the front assembles at years' imprisonment for a violent at-

church and prays for victory. When the prayer is concluded a white- tack on his custodians. robed stranger enters to say he has been sent from "on high" with a message that the petition will be answered if the men care to repeat it after Lokal Angiger: At the close of the war, I underunderstanding its full import. Their prayer, he tells them, asks for stand, a commission of Japanese and more than they seem to realize. Hence, he bids them listen while he repeats aloud these unspoken implications of their desire:

"O Lord, we go forth to smite the foe. Help us tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to lay waste their hum- and the free use of the butt ends of ble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their rifles. Lonsdale struck one of the land, telegraphs the following: "Ger- up his mind which one to buy. unoffending widows with unavailing grief. For our sakes, who adore thee, Lord, blast their steps, water their way with their tears." Because he was told that this article would be regarded as sacrileg

ious Mark Twain, who, according to Dr. Neuman, was a free thinker, did At the trial Lonsdale admitted he had nition manufacturing purposes, alnot print it.

Envoy's Wife Given the island. There is no doubt that they have operated in dangerous neighborhood to English ports. The Auda can well afford to make a demonstra- clous may have struck a mine-or sh may have been punctured-off the the Niger was killed of Dover. The Bulwark went down in the

mouth of the Medway. Whether de demonstration in force," said a man composition of her powder or an enbe known. So far as possible, they have prepared the way.

But the fighting strength of the British navy has been little impaired, American ambassador at Vienna, Emexcept by the loss of lives. Destroyers. operating in the North Sea-could actime on a person not a member of the count for an invading flotilla of flat. boats laden with men. An invasion royal family and not an Austrian. The convoyed by the German navy presupform a solid base for action. An invaing on a shelving beach, and also to slon in transports-one hears slip unharmed over the mine field, every German steamship in the l every German steamship in the Hamburg harbor is lying with steam up, German victory on the sea as a condition precedent. A tin-walled trainp tween the French and Dutch coast and steamship could be sunk by a six-inch shell. Perhaps 3000 men would go to

the bottom with her. Meanwhile this phlegmatic English people has not been in the least alarmed. Lord Kitchener reported to the American embassy. Germans. All English mines are an- parliament the other day that 30,000 recruits are joining the colors each week, and that he was quite satisfied. It cannot be learned that the fear of German invasion has increased that number by a score. Now and then one lety women. It is estimated that sees editorials demanding that the peoalready more than 500,000 articles for ple rouse themselves. Baden-Powell use in the hospitals of Vienna and considered the drilling with rifles of elsewhere have been distributed by some thousand Boy Scouts. People octhe American women under Mrs. Pencasionally write letters to the papers, field's direction. In addition, they obdemanding to be told what non-com-

Camp Outbreak.

drive them out.

committed the assault."

The incident leading to the trial of

"When the occupants of one of the

tained and forwarded gifts to the batants shall do if the Germans come. batants shall do if the Germans come. camps,' including such articles as More belligerent folk demand a badge chocolate, cigarettes and sweets. In to wear on their arms, and promise to every instance the authorities were Joe Cannon, he was perturbed almost The other extreme, which will remain, not Teutons out of the bedroom win- informed that the gifts came from a not at all. neutral friend and were intended for But the nation-as a nation-isn't the occupants of the hospitals with-

panicky nor nervous. If the time out regard to their nationality, comes, it will be told what to do. This The emperor personally thank The emperor personally thanked Mrs. assurance came from the government Penfield for her work. banches in parliament the other day.

Meanwhile it is going about its proper Syndicate Buying Arms in America Washington, settle down in a furnished

erly Given Only to Royalty.

Rome, Dec. 9 .-- In granting the cross

Group of Capitalists Controls Existing are seven or eight collie dogs compli-Supply and the Factory Output Up cations arise, because a flock of colto July 1, 1915.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- A syndicate great many landlords will try to disof capitalists has obtained control of courage a tenant from moving in with not only all the existing supply of eight or nine jovial, big collies. That Berlin, Dec. 19.-A British prisoner small arms, but also the output of many dogs bounding up and down the hallways barking merrily will in time rifles. The syndicate has also made popular as if they had a player-plano

an effort to purchase the output of and a phonograph. the machine gun manufacturers, but it It may be well to recall at this point has found that the machine guns have just how O'Hair happened to have sevalready been purchased by some foren or eight or nine collie dogs. this man is thus described by the eign government. It is not known plan originally was to have just one whether the syndicate has purchased collie: A dog man in his town had a the arms for one of the allies, or is little group of four collies for sale, tents in the camp failed to turn out simply speculating in war material. and O'Hair, accompanied by his small

year.

for work a group of reservists in daughter, went around to pick one out. charge of the camp were ordered to Finds Substitute for Saltpeter. Each collie of the four had its own in-London, Dec. 19 .- The correspondent "This resulted "in some scuffling dividuality, and was so cute and cunof the Morning Post at Berne, Switzernin' that O'Hair simply could not make compromised by taking all four. The German soldiers in the chest and many, while admitting that she cannot tried to hit him in the face A ser- import Chilean saltpetre, professes to more he thought it over after he got geant major drew his sword and hit have found a chemical substitute the little quartet home, the more he became convinced that he had done the Lonsdale several blows on the back. which answers excellently for ammuright thing. For, as I have often heard though it is much more expensive." him say:

an all-round feller; but only in the last Soon Tumulty's little toke was all exfour or five years-and he is now plained, and our largest United States about 50 years old-have people re- senator returned to plue grass soll Cross of Elizabeth alized that alized that Gardner has ability in his with a light heart.

"When I was a youngster I was Irs. Penfield Honored by Emperor says Gardner himself. "And since I Francis Joseph With Emblem Form- got married I have been known as Sen-Mrs. Penfield Honored by Emperor says Gardner himself. ator Lodge's son-in-law."

Vardaman and Hamilton Lewis. with their identifying hair and It is possible that, except for being whiskers, no public mail is more easily Rome, Dec. 9.—In granting the cross of the order of Elizabeth to Mrs. Fred-erick Courtland Penfield, wife of the Gardner might be a senator by this ticularly true on a bright, ciondless

day. time himself. peror Francis Joseph has bestowed He is a thorough human being, a man in sight carrying an umbrella this significant honor for the first deep thinker and a fighter. Henry Ca- Somebody asked him one day why he bot Lodge himself can't bluff Gardner, always carried an unbrella in fair He was in the Spanish-American war, wether. Says he: "Men carry canes in royal ramily and not an Austrian. The recognition was given, as was ex-plained by the emperor himself, be-that he is fighting for. In 1912 his Then, if it ever rains from a clear sky. ause of the unselfish efforts of Mrs. fight was to prevent T. Roosevelt from I shall be prepared."

However, even aside from the um-Penfield to be of assistance to non-having the solid Massachusetts delegacombattants and to wounded soldiers, tion at the Chicago convention, and he brella, one would know Burleson. For Mrs. Penfield's activities were par- did it. Then he threw himself into the one thing, he always wears a black felt bandages and apparel that could be gration, and just now he is going into turned out by the manufacturer, without any of the little creases or dents worn in the hospitals by the soldiers. this unpreparedness-for-war thing. There was great need in Vienna for Gardner's life, as we may readily that the bright young salesmen always supplies of this kind the first few appreciate, has been a struggle against puts there when showing such a hat to weeks of the war. She obtained great quantities of cotton and cloth. Sew-ing machines, tables and other ap-ary as congressman barely pays his to the left side. Then he always has paratus were placed in the halls of office force in Washington. Though his overcoat collar turned up and bute American embassy. The work of distributing the manu-be always has three or four clerks in a man is seen walking along a Wash-

peace of mind over the question of

the old home, bring the family to

apartment, and be a congressman with

actured articles was assisted by Mrs. his office, and pays them out of his ington street after office hours, and he Charles Denby, wife of the American own pocket, because he thinks he can is a tall man, with a smooth face, one onsul, wives of various members of render better service by doing so. The may take a chance on two guesses the American embassy and Vienna so- total cost of employing these clerks is first, that it is Burleson, and, second doubtless \$7000 or so more than the that he is en route to a moving picture government's allowance of \$1500 & theatre.

> W HEN Frank T. O'Hair learned on election night that he Lafferty's Distinction. W ative A We retirement of Representative A. W. Lafferty, of Oregon. after March 4, congress will lose feated for congress by Uncle one of its two extremes in headgear.

> To the contrary, going back to dwell Slayden is the only man who goes in Paris, Iil, after March 4 will solve about his congressional duties wearing a grave problem for Mr. O'Hair. Ever a slik hat, and Lafferty is the only one since he has been in Washington as a who does so wearing a cap. member of congress he has lost much

> what to do with his collie dogs. When Owes Her Life to This Lung Medicine

> Sufferers from Consumption should take the trouble to investigate what Eckman's Alterative has accomplished in restoring others to health. Read out much difficulty. But when there lies will not thrive in the average steam-heated apartment; moreover, a

this: Griffith, Lake Co., In Gentlemen-About Sept. 10th, I my mother-in-law was taken with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which veloped into Tuberculoris. In F my mother-in-law was taken sid with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which de veloped into Tuberculosis. In Jam ary, when Zev. Wm. Sarg, of St. 21 chast's Church, at Schererville, Ind prepared her for death, he recom mended that I get Erkman's around tive and see if it would not give he some relief. The attending physicia declaryd she had Consumption and was beyond all medical aid. Preotical by without hope, for recovery, I in which she did. I am glad to say that she soon beran to improve. Now the works as hard as ever, weight twenty pounds heavier than she ever did be fore she took sick and is in good health." (Abbreviated.) (Affidavit) JGS. GETMINA. Eckman's Alterative is most effica-tions in bronchial catarrh and sever throat and lung affections and up-building the system Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Ac-cept no substitutes. Small size, SI regular size, S2. Bold by leading druggists, Write for booklet of re-coveries. (Adv.) Eckman's Laboratory. Philadsiphis His

Eckman's Laboratory Philad

