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Public charities and benevolent associations for the gratuitous relief of every species of distress are peculiar to Christianity; no other system of civil or religious policy has originated them; they form its highest praise and characteristic feature.-Colton,

## FINIS

for the Christmas shopping. ever contemplated the shoppers?

It is a beautiful picture. There at the counters, are infinite tons of human affection. The thought Antwerp, that is uppermost in every mind.

the impulse that surges in every heart is a yearning to secure somemessage of love and devotion to a population of Texas. brother or sister or parent or child

or friend. earnestly, almost Busily feverishly they survey the offerings and mentally mirror the moment and the smile and the look of tenderness when the gift goes into the recipient's hands. The

be remembered expresses itself in

picture Life knows no sweeter symptony

sand choirs.

The mother is there with her \$19,400,396 and in July of \$5,every one around the family cir- covering the entire war period are cle, the sister in search of a mes- encouraging. Here they are in sage to brighten brother, parent or detail:

friend, and all the others, seeking rifts to gladden, the little articles exports. that will send smiles and apprecia- ports, \$5,538,214. July, 1913-Imports, tion and satisfaction and cheer. It \$129,061,770; exports, \$160,990,778. is woman in her most delightful \$90; exports, \$110.367,400 mood

To take the sun out of the 909,030. heavens would rob the world of vests and its life. To abandon of deprive the race of the exercise of

# OUR OWN UNITED STATES

UR country has its critics. They are among our own people. They assail our institutions; they question our liberties; they asperse our public sentiment; they denounce our flag.

Some attack the administration, denouncing our foreign policy, assailing the president's progressivism, attacking his new laws and finding fault with national conditions. Herbert N. Casson defends this country in the Detroit Times." He has been residing in London ever since the war began. He says:

Why are the American factories not running night and day? Why are the American negotiators won a not to be sneered at the mile single tribunch region of the position is the state of the second state of the railroads not opening up new territories and getting ready for the mil- single triumph, and as monument bardment.-Puck, ns of immigrants who have already made up their minds to leave Europe of soon as the war is over?

Why are there not fifty American drummers in London right now, trying sell \$200,000,000 worth of American goods in place of the goods that were bought last year from Germany and Austria?

From the European point of view, the United States is a haven of peace an advancing civilization seems and security and prosperity. It has no troubles that it dare mention to Belgium or Austria or France or Germany or Servia or Great Britain or ulasia.

Every tenth Briton has enlisted. Every tenth Frenchman is at the front. Every tenth Belgian is dead. What does the United States know of trouble?

Indeed, what does the United States know of trouble! The land is radiant with the halo of Christmas. There is a great nation north of us with which we are at peace. Three thousand miles of imaginary border line separates us, but it is 3000 miles of border line without a fort, without an arsenal, without a military post, without a single symbol of force. We are at peace with every nation south of us and at peace with every nation on the hemisphere and in the world.

In tranquility and with every fireside unbereaved by war, with no family touched by battle of our making, we wait for the dawn of the morn that rings out through the world the Christ message of peace on ONIGHT, there will be finis earth, good will to men. We can clasp hands across seas or over continents with the meanest or mightiest nation and exchange the greet-As you have walked through ings of the day and hour with no blight of blood to draw our tears or the busy stores, have you make us mourn. In such a mood and with such an outlook, Mr. Casson goes on to sav:

If I could afford it I would, charter the Mauretania and Lusitania and convey a party of 5000 American advertisers to Europe for a trip of education. I would give them a week in London, a week in Paris, and a week in

would let them look at the United States from the scene of war. would give them a look at real trouble. I would let them see trains, ten a a time, five minutes apart, packed with the maimed and the dying. would let them hear, from fragmentary survivors, the incredible story

thing that will carry a Christmas of battlefields 150 miles wide, and armies that are greater than the entire would let them see graves 100 yards long and full, the Belgium,

country that was, nothing now but 12,000 square miles of wreckage Then, when they began to understand, to some slight extent, the magnitude and awfulness of this war I would say to them:

"Now go back and appreciate the United States. Realize your opportunities. Don't start digging trenches when nobody is firing at you. Don't fall down when you have not been hit. Don't be blind to the most glorious chance you have ever had in your life,

"Get ready for the most tremendous business boom that any nation ever Build your factories bigger. Train more salesmen. Borrow more Go ahead, and thank God that you are alive and that your family money. eagerness to make a purchase that is alive, and that you are living in a land that is at peace, at a time when will match the tastes of those to nearly the whole world is at war."

And tomorrow, while we gather in cheer around the Christmas the lineaments on every face and fires and reflect that no home tie is broken by a brother or father or radiates an atmosphere felt no- husband lying in distant trenches, there will be many who will be where except in the crowded shops profoundly grateful for the cool head, the steady hand and the great at the Christmas season. It is a heart of the man whose infinite concern for the lives and property scene which no master brush has of this country has protected them in profound peace when so much ever painted, that no pen can ever of the world is mangled and bleeding from the awful havoc of war. By comparison what a Christmas for our own United States!

Those heartheats around the coun- 417. The excess of exports over cause of Platt's act in resigning tion us unnecessary for workers to its faithful author is numbered among ters yield a harmony as gentle as imports in October was \$56,630,with Conkling that he was given an angel chorus, fuller of tender 650, and in September \$16,341,- the sobriquet of "Me-Too Platt." impulse than the music of a thou- 722, as compared with an import In the present instance, the balance against us in August of quiet quest for a love token for 538,344. Foreign trade figures patronage, his thoughts and pur- the workers could be disfranchised, deposes being more interested in the wellbeing of his country, his countrymen and mankind, and there is the

little chance of eventuations that profit system under a group of 1914-Imports. \$159.677.291 July. will cause him to break the har-\$154,138,947; excess of im-August, 1914-Imports, \$129,767, excess senate.

imports, \$19,400,396. August, 1913-Nor is there Imports, \$187,551,553; exports, \$187. that a senate which in the past two years has been party to the nomic grip upon them. September 1914 --- Imports, \$139, its seasons, its flowers, its har- 710,611; exports, \$156,052,333; excess legislation that the present senate

exports, \$16.341,722. September, has helped give the country, is vests and its life. To abandon of exports, \$151,0\$4,843; exports, likely, over a petty issue of pat-Christmas shopping would be to \$218,240,001. ronage, to take an attitude of hos-

and clearness of purpose. They were John Quincy Adams, Henry Ciay, Albert Gallatin, James A.

Bayard and Jonathan Russell. The British at that time had of visiting "Hamlet" been at war for twenty years and company) were weary of fighting. All Eu- tainly can't be no fun rope was in exhaustion over the struggles with Napoleon, who was night." yet to return to France to be

their work, bequeathed the treaty which has been baptized and glorified with 100 years of continual peace, a peace that under likely never to be interrupted.

## 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-tompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) father agreed on every other point as you do on that, how happy we should A Georgia magistrate was per plexed by the conflicting claims of two negro women for a baby, each

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform 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 contending that she was the mother of It. membered

a n d. wn conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow howie knife from his boot, declared Post-Election Reflections. he would give half

Portland, Dec. 23 .- To the Editor of to each.

nitiated by the legislature, is to dis-

vialist measure, amount

ure is presented to the women voters,

who have been fooled by the press into

doubt" on every measure, when they

joy

body

vears

childhood."

easier accomplished.

doubt

problems.

The women were sh The Journal-Election now being over. ocked, but had n doubt of the authority and it is time for reflection. It has been of the judge to make the proposed said that nothing is settled until it is | compromise. "Don't do that, boss, they both screamed in unison. settled right. Time will tell of the can keep it yourself." result of that just past. The women

of Oregon have spoken. It has been peace in their own countries and with their first state-wide expression at the all the rest of the world

drawing.

tha

ballot box. They decided everything, It is thought that this movement both for and against. It was largely | will have a large influence in abolisha press-instructed vote. This is not ing the military dictatorships that intended as a slam; time will prove have in the past done so much damthem more intelligent voters than men. age, and assist in establishing per-Their universal "no" vote when in manent free governments. One of the or on matters they do not things that has given great stimulus understand, will be reversed by the to this movement has been the resame voters, when they study these fusal of the United States to intervent n Mexico and the final withdrawal of Prohibition

troops from that country will, with was carried by their out doubt, add greatly to it. The revote, which was intelligently cast versal of the jingo policy has had a through a previous study of the probmost powerful effect and will bring em. Abolition of capital punishment. about improved commercial relations a measure intuitively understood by to the benefit of the United States them, needed no advice. The naturaland all the other countries on ization of foreigners was a press-adside of the ocean. vised vote, and clearly against their own interest as members of the work-

Is There a Santa Claus? ng class. The policy of this measure, A famous New York Sun editorial, franchise as many as possible of the

working class, which in turn will help | 1897; "We take pleasure in answering a defeat all initiative legislation in the interest of that class. The inter- once and thus prominently the comests of workers are alike the world munication below, expressing at over, and extended residence qualifica- same time our great gratification that

vote in their own interest. If for- the friends of the Sun: eigners may be disfranchised until six 'Dear Editor: I am 8 years Some of my friends say that there is years after their arrival, it will be asier for capitalists, working through no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you president of the United States is the Non-Partisan league, to defeat see it in the Sun it's so." Please tell obviously little concerned with working-class legislation. If more of me the truth; is there a Santa Claus? "'VIRGINIA O'HANLON.'

feat of legislation that would relieve the unemployed problem would be wrong. Walt until the skepticism of a skeptical age. women have a trial of the They do not believe except what they officials of their own choosing and which is not comprehensible by their under laws of their own making, and little minds. mony that has been a conspicuous you will find them quite different whether they be men's or children's, feature of his relations with the from their male companions, who have are little. In this great universe of simply been swapping capitalist horses y changing political parties all these his intellect as compared with the ears, always getting worsted as the system measures and tightens its eco-The steady growth of Socialism and

would be extinguished.

grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. its final solution of the economic

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Thanks!" About all a man expects the present. . . Brush off that little white lie: next year.

is just what I wanted! It's a tough turkey that is able to

SMALL CHANGE

old over for another year. . . The Christmas present difficulty will

soon be a thing of the past. The moon shone flickeringly on pair of lovers who Mother's present to father were seated in a reomething she can use-as usual. note corner of the Contentment comes to those

"But I am so undesire little and are satisfied with less. worthy of you, darhe murmured,

Oh, for an exchange at which we as he held her close ould swap what we got for what we want! she sighed, "if you and

Poverty may be a virtue, but it makes a poor Christmas tree orna ment. .

Tomorrow will prove that the wash hangs up hosiery, erwoman is not the only one who Don't give your husband too much

eve; give him The judge reigars, for a change.

Perhaps a green Christmas may not make a fat graveyard, but a w Christmas makes a lean coal bin. white

Blessed is the man who expects andkerchiefs for a Christmas present, for he isn't likely to be disappointed. purpose Our idea of a human curiosity is

the man who announces that is bill is lower than he expected it to man who announces that his gas "Yot

> During the last few days men have been going about town bundled up in overcoats, but you can't bluff the wishbone girls. . .

Nothing succeeds like the success of the girl who knows just what she the class who are remaining in Eu-wants for Christmas and hands the gene have done away with their razors right young man a gentle hint. already.

## THE FAR-RIDING COSSACKS

It may be questioned whether ever By repute the Cossacks are among before or since so immeasurable a territory has fallen to so small party of military invaders. Ermak's A troop of English Tommies present to Ivan the Terrible is larger than the whole of Europe So Russia obtained, at the price of some subsequent fighting, to be sure, their reputation. And if cities trem- not only a continent, but an ble when they hear that these furiwhich has remained loyal. The Cos ous horsemen are on the move, it is sacks receive special privileges in requite as much in dread of their proturn for an exceptional term of milwhen itary service lasting from the age victorious, as of their military prowof 18 to 28. They now muster more than 300,000 men, and, incidentally,

"Far-riders" the Cossaeks always they have better popular education have been and far-riders they are than is enjoyed by other Russians, still. Hordes of them, for the pres-Contrary to the popular supposi-

ent business of war, have come the southern frontier of Russia, and ion, the Cossack is not an unmitithe most recent dispatches tell of gated barbarian. their riding within 20 miles of Cratestimony offered by W. Barnes Stecow, and of a civilian population ordered to decamp. They are reported to have accelerated, by their activity, Army From Within." the retirement of the Germans from Warsaw and Ivangorod from seven miles a day to 20 miles a day

The Cossacks, 2,500,000 of them, are the human rampart of the Russian empire. flung out in a long line from the Black Sea to the Pacific, along that southern frontier which has been their traditional office to de

In the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the Cossacks had the saddle." The exploit of a Cossack their own semirepublican states, governed by a military chief chos their own people. They grew power-

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa ful enough to cause the government that the hair was not even worn off problem, as indicated by the large vote Claus. He exists as certainly as love of Muscovy to quake for its supremyou know that they abound and give

By Prests schley, Special Staff Writer The Outlook predicts that Gresham's ecent calamity-its \$40,000 tot The Journal fire-will e pronounced a benefit by this time As far back as the early '60s the Springfield Republican had gained a Deposits of kaolin near the Dead

Indian road a few miles from Ash-land are being tested, and it is hoped reputation as one of the leading newspapers of the United States. It is not by those interested that etition with the Florida supply may be estab much to be wondered at when one renembers that among its editors and

owners were J. G. Holland, Clark W. "The passing of the ordinance that I buildings in the Haines business Bryan, Samuel Bowles and his brother district would be fireproof is a good one," says the Baker Herald, "and Benjamin F. Bowles, W. M. Pomeroy me," says the Baker Herald, "and should aid that busy city in keeping and J. F. Tapley. Springfield Republican was openished its steps of progress without the dam-aging work of fire." Mass., and no money was spared to

keep their paper to the front in the Umatilla county's state and county way of journalistic enterprise. When Schuyler Colfax, the speaker tax is 2 mills less for 1915 than it was for 1914. The actual reduction measof the house, made his first trip to the ured in dollars and cents will. how. ever, be a little less than the 2 mills difference would indicate, inasmuch west during the summer of 1865, Samas the valuation this year is slightly

field Republican, accompan higher. upon his trip. It is interesting to turn With its accustomed chivalry, the ebanon Express remarks: "When field Republican and read the ebanon Express remarks: "When ebanon shall have attained the popution of the west of 50 years of the prophecies made by lation of Albany, it will not have to hold a campaign of education regard-ing the advantage of a public park. Bowles as to the future of the west. real or the Woman's Civic club will have anticipated the need,

Pendleton East Oregonian: ber of people in the west end of the county have been shooting rabbits and curing \$1.50 a dozen for them by them to Echo, fro taking from which they are Portland town lady is reported to have killed eight dozen rabbits on Saturday at that price. . .

Eugene Register: Many interesting and annusing scenes are expected on the return of the members of the

according to

Weish and the Scandinavians.

urpassed anywhere

more acres, he turned rover and present senior class of the university s Christmas vacation has been desig nated as the time for their annual growing of beards and mustaches Mexico, as California was then called, principally the latter. A number of the class who are remaining in Eu

and, taking California, annexing it to Pexas, the Lone Star republic, he now has a farm of 20,000 acres. In 1863 his yield of wheat averaged 49 bush-

the

els to the acre. He has 1808 acres of wheat. "We passed through the prosperous little town of Red Bluffs, which is at the head of navigation on the Sacramento river and is a central point of commerce for all Northern Callfornia and Southern Oregon, and is the home of the widow and aughters of the immortal John Brown. They straggled in here, weary and worn from their overland ' fourney, but found a most hospitable greeting from the citizens, and have make Red Bluffs their permanent homos Mrs. Brown earns both love and support as a successful nurse and doctor. Her two older daughters are teach-

OREGON

"IN EARLY DAYS"

203 Main street, in Springfield,

uel Bowles, the editor of the spring-

Writing from Portland on July 20,

Our point of departure fit

due north. Two short bits of milroad

put us forward in the Sacrametro val-

ley about 50 miles. At Oroville we

began the stage ride proper. As Chico we took supper with General Edwell,

one of the pioneers of the macific

coast and one of the new members of

young woman who chose a lover with

of a secret filibustering party that

ntended to get up a revolution against

ongress from California. Jilted by a

west from Missouri in 1841 as one

back to the old files of the

1865, he says: "Oregon is a

gon was Sacramento, and the

from there to Portland 1s 65

began the stage ride proper.

In those days the

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ers in the public schools. "Jacksonville was the first spicuous town in Oregon and showed obvious first cousinship to Yreta and Shasta, but its gold diggings made better report. The men engaged upon them were prosperous and all were

eni, who accords them two chapters making good wages. "The valleys of the Rogin in his recent volume on "The Russian Umpqua rivers present rich fields for In peaceful culture. The soil is a gravelly loam, times they are an agricultural people living on their own acres, merry, not warm and fertile, and especially fa vorable for fruits, but the unkindly and the possessors of an art of folk song and folk dancing market is long and hard products of agriculture must which is reputed to rival that of the to the world for the present hoof

It is war, apparently, which liberor in the form of wool. found ates their ferocity, in which, perhaps a few rich farmers and prosperous geutlemen farmers. Joe Lane. they are not unlike other humans Oregon politics, dives in Their horsemanship is probably un-De of these valleys. He fell out surpassed anywhere in the world, portion of his own party and his oc-They are, as the saying is, 'born in portion of public life is gone. 'He woman riding 6000 miles from Harbin in was put out by the rise in northern Manchuria, to Petrograd, and of anti-slavery sentiment, wherein he

bringing her horse in such condition has never shown any sympathe "We stopped at Jesse Applegate's, the animal's back, is characteristic whose fame as a pioneer, and honest Furious wars raged between the of this centaur race, which Napo- and intelligent gentleman, fortunes until the leon's grenadices learned to dread in lble in thought and act, and that long retreat from Moscow, dur- of good elder, kept increasing as we ing which they were all but annihi- neared his home on the Umpana. We neared his home on the Umpqua. We Then, by a cunning stroke of state- lated by continual assaults of these made bold to tell him we come dashing horsemen. to see him and to eat breakfast with We found a vigorous and man him. Of recent years the Cossacks have who had been here for 25 bna and valor to the defence of her frontiers. earned an unenviable name for rid- had participated largely in the growth Ermak, a Cossack freebooter, to propitiate Ivan the Terrible, offered as ble loaded whips Russians assembled conversion of its people to the right against governmental political principles. He is and ontinent of Siberia, which he had, in abuses. This office has made their strong and original in thought and the year 1580, invaded at the head of name a synonym for ruthless official expression. He is such a man as you Their own history of wonder to find here in the words and Mongols and Tartars. That, too, was fierce independence seems, however, to would rejoice to find anywhere and omething of a "far ride"-about 5000 exonerate them from this reproach ex- hunger to have in his rightfor posisend by tradition, Ermak rode his horse selves to be made the instruments of Jesse Applegate to Washington, and she would, were he not so implacably

From the Boston Globe the most terrible warriors in Europe. with plentiful machine guns might wreak double the destruction, but Cossacks are preceded by the terror of

printed in the issue of December 21, verbially ferocious revenges.

"Virginia, your little friends are They have been affected by see. They think that nothing can be All minds, Virginia, ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in | fend, boundless world about him, as meas-

ured by the intelligence capable of

sees Santa Claus, but that is no

sign that there is no Santa Claus. The

most real things in the world are those

that neither children nor men can see

lawn? Of course not, but that's no

proof that they are not there. Nobody

can conceive or imagine all the won-

"You may tear apart the baby's

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

preparations for our national defense

rattle and see what makes the noise

inside, but there is a veil covering the

unseen world which not the strongest

ders that are unseeable in the world.

one of the gentlest and most gen- exports, \$194,711,170; excess of ex- tility that can only mar the record ing to some 58,000, will begin to talk ports, \$56,620,650. October, 1913-Imports, \$132,949,302; exports, \$271,erous sentiments that abide in the ports, \$56,620,650. human heart. 861,464.

## ON THE ICE

exports. \$79,299,417. -Imports, \$148,336,536; exports, \$245,-**POWEVER** much discomfort 539,042. may, attend upon freezing

For the week ending December weather it brings great compensation in its ice covered 5, which included one day in Nolakes and rivers to the middle aged vember, imports were \$24,968,284 by convincing them they have not and exports \$46,820,626, the exforgotten how to skate and are cess of exports being \$21,852,342. and British plenipotentiaries signed just as young as they used to be. For the week ending December 12 the now famous treaty of Ghent. see the job, and it will be shown them You can see them every day at the imports were \$24,428,446 and It was the instrument which in initiated by the Socialists in 1916. Guild's lake, out Kenton way and exports \$45,417,932, making the theory marked the close of the in other directions set forth in excess of exports \$20,989,486.

trepidation. Mayhap they will take a tumble at first but soon the old feeling of security comes back, HE question of senatorial courthey get the stroke and are off with all the grace of a tango dancer. Instinctively their feet fall into the position to make the turn to go backwards and it is not long before they are cutting figure eights, pigeon wings and spread eagles in the sight of an admiring younger generation. There is no left on the shore of the pond to confirmation. The man appointed conspicuous by reason of the shiver and fret.

an ice pond over which you glided nation unanimously rejected. thinly frozen spots were marked appointments pending under like United States from the subjects of years; without restraint, and in which the with a "danger" sign. Once more circumstances. The constitution of Great Britain on our north. whip" and the jump.

Then the greatest game of all, and with the advice and consent of hostilities and settle the questions at the contemplation of such horrors. that of clasping the hands of your the senate. The whole question in dispute at some other time. The Those who wish to examine the details heart's desire and skimming in the revolves around the interpretation questions under negotiation in- of cases no less remarkable for their warm light of sentiment to the of this clause. Presidents have cluded the impressment of sailors atrocity may consult Kraft, Ebing's island of di ams in the center of taken it to mean that they should on American ships by the British, may be found full histories of the horthe pond.

### OUR FOREIGN TRADE

senatorial indement. THIRTEEN customs districts Senators have interpreted it to Great Lakes and the American ferred to or not. handling 86 per cent of the mean that while the president has claims for British spoliations. The nation's foreign trade showed the appointing power it is more of treaty was ratified February 17,

a balance of \$27,028,263 in a formality than a real power, the 1815, and proclaimed the next favor of the United States for the senators having the right to reject day.

SENATORIAL COURTESY

tesy is again to the fore. By

is going to be the rock on

which the ship of the present na-

During the congressional recess

President Wilson appointed a New

tional administration is to run.

week ending December 19. It was and therefore the right to name. an increase of more than \$6,000,- A notable contest of the kind ginning included the cession of a sumed toward the South American 000 over the balance for the pre- occurred in the Garfield adminis- large part of what is now the vious week. The aggregate favor- tration when Senators Conkling Northwest of the United States to able balance for the first three and Platt both resigned because British possessions in Canada, and most friendly spirit has grown up. The weeks of December was more than not permitted to name the col-many other impossible demands.

\$70,000,000. lector of customs at the port of But in the naming of negotiators, Exports from the United States New York. They were candidates the British made the blunder of that time volunteer organizations have are gradually increasing in volume, for re-election, and though vigor- selecting third rate representatives, and if they continue proportion- ously supported by Vice President including a junior lord of the adately a new high-water mark will Arthur, both failed to be returned. miralty without diplomatic experi- American continents. soon be reached. November is the It was thus over a petty question ence, a young under-secretary of American educators who had been sent latest full month for which reports of patronage that Conkling, a bril- state, and an unknown lawyer. to South America to investigate the

re available. November exports amounted to life. Subsequently, he was named hand, sent five of the most bril- friendly feeling for the United States sire to see a Democratic administra-\$205,766,424, as against imports as associate justice of the United liant statesmen in the country, and that even the women in those 126,467,007. This left a trade malance in our favor of \$79,299,- honor fas declined. It was be- in ability, experience, knowledge now organizing societies to perpetuate for war equipment? And what is to

and dim the lustre of achievements at the next election, when this measthat have already gone into history November, 1914—Imports, \$126.467,-as the most notable legislation by "voting it straight" when voting for conf: exports, \$205.766.424; excess of any congress in a generation.

November, 1913

should not vote at all, unless they AFTER A CENTURY inderstand what they are voting for or against. NE hundred years ago to-

The women will now begin scientifinight, in the old Carthusian cally the study of politics, as they monastery in the city of have the prohibition question. They Ghent, Flanders, American will demand the reason why promises are not fulfilled. They will ask to see the job, and it will be shown them

C. W. BARZEE war of 1812 Between England and

"To Curb the Beast Man." the United States, though the bat-Portland, Dec. 23 .- To the Editor of tle of New Orleans, and a great The Journal-Referring to the article Did you ever see fairies dancing on the victory over the British forces, in The Journal of December 9, relating was won by Andrew Jackson, Januto the tragedy of little Margaret Milsome it is predicted that this ary 8, 1815, fifteen days later, the ling, in the Lutheran church of Sacranews of the signing of the treaty, mento, whoever committed the horrible in the rude means of communicacrime, let justice be without leniency. tion of the time, not having been and atonement be without mercy. received in the United States. What was the motive? Unbridled pas-

sion-that same motive that has ruled man, nor even the united strength of Tonight, therefore, completes and governed the world, made nations all the strongest men that ever lived York man to a federal office. 100 years of uninterrupted peace totter and decay, brought men from could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, When congress reassembled he sent between the English speaking peo- the highest pinnacles in life down to poetry, love, romance, can push aside joints and muscles. Age has been the nomination to the senate for ples of the world. It is the more brutish beasts; that same motive that that curtain and view and picture the that gave to the Roman empire it all real? Ab, Virginia, in all this pages; was not the choice of Senator slaughter every day in progress such characters as Nero, Tiberius, Car- world there is nothing else real and Greater compensation than the O'Gorman who presented the mat- now in Europe. It is still further acalla, whose delight and pleasure it abiding.

knowledge you have not forgotten ter to the senate as a breach of accentuated by the tremendous fact was to see men, women and children how to skate is the return of long senatorial courtesy. This view was that no symbol of force, no fort, slaughtered before their eyes to satisfy lost youth when all the world was taken by the senate and the nomi- no military post, no arsena. exists tive which inspired Gilles de Ray, who times 10,000 years from now, he on a long border line of more than was executed in 1440, after confessing continue to make glad the heart of There are a number of other 3000 miles which separates the the murder of 800 children in eight

that actuated Catherine de Medici to have women flayed before her eyes; that brought out in the rev-"shiny", game, "crack the the United States provides that the The treaty of Ghent was scarcely olutionary period such a one as Marpresident shall appoint officials by more than an agreement to cease quis de Sade. Many other cases might be spoken of, but the mind sickens consult freely with senators regard- the American right to fish in Brit- rible deeds of Menesclow Alton, Leger,

ing selections but that there was ish waters, the British navigation Tirsch Vincenez Verzeni Gruyo no reason for them to bow to the of the Mississippi and trade with a full and complete history of the accused can determine the the Indians, the armaments on the whether he belongs to that class re-MICHAEL KENNY.

#### Making Friends,

From the Omaha World Herald. When the Wilson administration

The British demands in the be- came into power an attitude was as- a year more on the army. nations which has brought a quick revelt's term, the appropriation for the They no sponse from all of them. They no longer fear any aggression and the navy was \$98,958,507.50, and those of were \$140,718,434.53. 1914 For the army they were \$78,634,582.75 in 1908 invitation of the A. B. C. governments : and \$94,266,145,51 in 1914.

to participate in Mexican negotiations No wonder Mr. Roosevelt doesn't had a most happy effect, and since care to risk a cross-examination. He might have to admit that if our debeen formed in most of them to work fensive equipment is being neglected for peace and cooperation between now, it was neglected even more under all the nations of the North and South his administration. A party of

What sort of patriotism is it that leads these jingoistic statesmen to school situation there, report that clamor for a large increase of expenses liant senator dropped from public The United States, on the other they found in every country visited a of government just now? Is it a detion plunge the country into the old an opposition administration did; and the Oregonian harks back to such

with varying to your life its highest beauty and Cossacks were, partly by force, partly Alas! how dreary would be the by fraud, gradually weakened,

world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were craft, the Muscovy czars maneuvered no Virginias. There would be no childto unite their foes peaceably with candidates, and "vote no when in like faith then, no poetry, no romance Holy Russia and turn their impetuous to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world a present to Russia the enormous to

protest "Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. his horsemen and had captured from suppression. You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmiles. The spot is still rhown where, cept insofar as they have allowed them- tion. Oregon ought surely mas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming nto the surf of the Pacific. down, what would that prove? No autocracy.

# NEW FEATURE OF THE THRIFT SOCIETY

By John M. Oskison. In a recent letter from the American Society for Thrift, a succinct state- meat. Through the school children it is no incentive for cultivation and ment of its plans was made. In the following paragraph I want to call ple of New York, especial attention to the first part of the first sentence, and to the second sentence:

"Active membership will be made to spread the practical teaching of thrift carry the receipt of an established than the American Society for Thrift, riding from Jacksonville over some savings bank in the region where the with headquarters in Chicago. rather unmilitary roads built some savings bank in the region where the with headquarters in Chicago. membership originates for an initial deposit, a subscription to a monthly bank the new member of such a soci. Hooker brought us out on a bulletin, "The Ways of Thrift,' and to pamphlets and literature of the So- payment on at least one share in a overlooks the head of the Williamette ciety on Homely Phases of Practical [ good building and losh association, I valley, the garden of Oregonic which Thrift, such as The Value of Cash should regard it a better showing.

Buying.' 'School Gardening,' 'Thrift lives and he lives forever. A thousand for Class Rooms' etc. The bank isfrom now, Virginia, nay, 10 suing the deposit receipt will be the to dignify and make popular thrift practice, and to encourage saving. will "Thrift' bank of that vicinity, The literature will include merchandising us as a present ecomonic necessity, helps to prevent waste in the garbage can and also in the junk pile of disbut it is a great moral need.

Whoever, like this Chicago society, intelligence and comfort to its geople. Roosevelt Has Nothing to Add. carded utensils." The other day I went to the room demands a savings bank deposit rein the New York city hall, where ceipt from one who seeks admittance No wonder Mr. Roosevelt, when in clerks were mailing out three excel-lent pamphlets describing how to pre-day when thrift will become general of wreck, the bull would sink and the ited to appear before that congres sional committee and tell what he pare the cheaper forms of nourishing and popular. mows about our reputed deficiency

responded that he had nothing to add be gained by entering that sort of a primitive practices with a frequency to what he has already had to say on race when we know that we, as a self- greatly regretted by those who find in governing people, must tire of taxing that paper so much to admire ourselves for such a purpose, while the people of other powers may have

that sort of taxes thrust upon them? There is no limit to the size of the army and navy we ought to have if we propose to be a bully or a war cham-

among those who are easily alarmed. that the government is now and has been of late, spending \$40,000,000 a

isting status were in command.

We'll serve with chicken and mince Like an owl, the Oregonian sits in a And dance and do things gastrocave of gloom and hoots, hoots, hoots, at the Wilson administration because Cider, Mnemosyne's fair daughter, That beats, or for the ribbon ties, it has not involved us in war with Mexico and begun to make Oregon wives widows and Oregon children or-

ome then, fair muse, and help us sing phans. A journal for the most part so And dance and do things gastroexcellently edited, betrays a strong nomic: Your bag of tricks don't fail to bringatavistic tendency in thus berating an We love the comic administration which has kept us in This sad old world must shake its the paths of peace. It used to be the blues take to rhyme, forgetting rule for the party newspaper to com-And mend nothing and condemn everything

reason. And with your aid, good ragtime muse Enjoy the season!

The Ragtime Muse

To Thalia.

Leads us to hope you'll fall in line

On barn floors must we tread our

pleasure.

Your presence, and the hired man's,

Most human of the mighty nine,

dialect we may appeal Less to Minerva than Maria

In overalls and stiff brogans,

Your fondness for all

With this 'ere frolic

With you, Thalia!

Will give us

nomic:

Castalia's water!

here in Oregon, he says, is cheap and careless process. Labort is so food-vegetables, fish, the cheaper dear and grain grows so easily and cuts of meats, and substitutes for the market is so distant that there was expected to distribute some care in the business of farming. So 800,000 of these pamphlets to the peo. mild are the winters and so abundant the feed that, though he feede cattle In other cities special efforts are by the hundreds and thousands, he being made. But I do not know of any has now 125 tons of hay, two country-wide agency better fitted to years ago, for which he has "Two days and a night of rough If to the receipt from a savings years ago by the now famous Meneral Exweet. ety should add a receipt for the first June-like afternoon upon the iBI that led emigrants here years before the "America's great task," as the ex. gold discoveries on the Pacific const. perts agree, is to check extravagance, the holder of nearly two-thirds of the inhabitants of the state; this chief source of its prosperity and its sure Not only is this task brought before security for the future; lifting it above the uncertainties of mining and

hostile to all the helping aris of a

Harming

politician and place-seeker.

A British patent has been ranted decks float away with the Bassen-

100110

giving Oregon a guaranty of simbility.

LOOKING BACK OVER THE YEAR

So fast do the events of successive days crowd each other that it is impossible to recall even the more important happenings in their chronological order.

Following its practice of previous years, The Journal next Sunday will present a news review of the big events of the year, and a perusal of this review will convince all that the championship for epochal events belongs to 1914.

Nor are events at home overlooked. A day by day review of the more important happenings in Portland and the northwest will be a worth while feature as the gear's end, ap-

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proaches.

that subject. For he has already had a great deal to say, in a series of special jingoistic articles he has recently But Mr. Roosevelt did not say in his special articles, which were written to discredit the Wilson administration

while he was president, and \$18,000,000 In 1908, the closing year of Roose

year more on the navy than it did

Primitive Journalism. From the Coquille Sentinel.

pion among nations. Each time we doble our military and naval power we simply invite a suggestion that we ought to double it again. The material thing which this in-

vestigation is disclosing is that we But any old thing goes, we feel, are in much better shape than we ever were when the critics of our ex-