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Don't be a mischief maker. De mos' good you kin do in dis world ain't much, but de mos' harm you can do is a heap,-Uncle *Eben.

SALARIES AND SALARIES

HERE are salaries and salar-Senator Farrell's projes. posal for a horizontal cut of salaries involves an arduous and bewildering responsibility.

In the list proposed by Senator Farrell, it can hardly be estab- he is especially trained and especomparison of certain state and ty and a justice of the supreme working force? court at \$3600 a year. The higher himself for his work make the discriminate selections, there should proposal unbalanced.

more. Nobody will contend for a tricts. It is the plan recommended moment that the service rendered in the report of the Portland school which this process of increasing by the clerk of a court should survey.

command more compensation than It is obviously the intelligent the presiding judge in a court. plan by which to promote the being subjected to the inexorable form a majority of the population. Nor is it sound doctrine to insist highest efficiency in the schools, rule of change. Agriculture has that a railroad commissioner with and it is the highest efficiency that become a highly developed science. all the training and responsibility the public wants and to which it The farmers themselves are swiftly Green and the other older historians imposed on that office should re- is entitled.

ceive only \$3200 while a sheriff in Multnomah county is to be paid a proposed \$3600.

Senator Farrell's endeavor for a reform in salaries has merit as a whole but there are positions and nositions and there should be reasonable adjustments in which the duties and the responsibilities of the office should have weight in determining the amount of compensation

Generally speaking, many posioverpaid. The wild scramble for public jobs whenever positions are available is the evidence. Money

strained from shipping goods that than the cause in which he is en- afford. might find their way into coun- listed. Every great work is built tries at war with England.

is that no belligerent in the fu- selves to higher things." ture should have a right to rove commerce.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS

T IS not probable that there is his will, was inscribed: "My name a serious difference between is Ozymandias, king of kings; the school board and Superin- Look on my works, ye mighty, tendent Alderman over the giv- and despair."

ing of places to teachers. In a sonnet on the ruins of the Naturally, the members of the great Egyptian's memorial Shelley board would not go into a whole- quotes this inscription and adds sale business of making selections the following comment of rebuke:

for positions. They are busy men. Nothing beside remains. Round the They have not the time to devote decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless to seeing applicants and passing and bare. upon recommendations and qualilone and level sands stretch far

fications. What is more, in a general way, they are anxious to avoid the bother, responsibility and expenditure of time required by

such a course. In fact, it is one of the obvious functions of the superintendent to investigate qualifications and make selections. That is one of men. In the European trenches ments would naturally seem somewhat the details for which a superintendent is employed. It is because

machines. At Corvallis, there is example lished that the salaries are well cially competent fo. such work that of how things are passing. Sevbalanced. A sample appears in a a district has a superintendent. eral hundred farmers of all ages based my letter, and conclude with a Indeed, how can the head of are attending college there. county offices. It is proposed to any institution succeed, if not per- is the Farmers' Short Course, and

fix the sheriff of Multnomah coun- mitted to select his tools and it presents the busy scene of practical farmers back to school, study- the inhabitants of the island were of 7 The effectiveness of the teacher ing the methods and preparing to functions performed by a supreme very largely determines whether employ the processes which applied

today

away.

YSTEMS

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

change.

of yesterday are in the dis-

card today. Nothing endures.

War was once a matter of

it is more an issue of radical.

judge and the long course of train- or not the schools are to be ef- science has thrown about the buding necessary for a judge to fit ficient. To avoid random and in- ness of farm production. This sort of thing has been go-

be a qualified head with practical ing on for years. With increasing with the brachycephalic race of cen-Another example is that it is knowledge to choose teachers, interest and larger attendance, the tral Europe, and my assertion that suggested that the pay of a cir- That is the plan in vogue in all producers of the state are annually cuit judge be made \$3200 and the modern ducational institutions seeking this means of more intelclerk of his court \$3600, or \$400 and in all advanced school dis- ligently directing their endeavors. my critic, Nobody knows the limits to

> production in Oregon has gone. The operations on the farm are of northern Europe, but not enough to

> > yield of crops.

learning the requirements which

accelerate production and increase

A GOOD OMEN

people have little to say.

their former adversaries.

it is a good omen.

declare the sterling qualities of

If a general order to prevent

It is one of the biggest agencies iously ignorant of the meaning of the BERLIN dispatch says the German army authorities for adding to the wealth of the have issued a general order state. The soil is the storehouse prohibiting troops in the from which nearly everything field from fraternizing with forces comes. The mines and the forests of the enemy. It is said this fra- and other great resources become ternizing occurred in the western exhausted, but the land goes on war zone at Christmas to such an yielding forever.

extent that Germans and British The presence of so many pracplayed football and agreed to sus- tical farmers at the place of in-Perhaps this dispatch is not to enthusiasm in their investigations could not be present and are readers nothing but fighting to exhaustion. be depended upon. But it bears is abundant proof of what the pro- of your valuable paper, I hereby subthe earmarks of authenticity. If cess means. It is evidence of a mit the following report: the Germans and British played transition

that neutral nations would be re- workmen fall. No man is greater fore him that the A FEW SMILES The way to reform a boy is

above a grave, even as men, in inspire him with an ambition to ubliabed every evening (except Sunday) and the very Sunday morning at The Journal Build the Broadway and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or. is that no ballicent in the city is keen, and many a boy and man goes The altar of peace demands its into the flotsam and jetsam, wherethe seas, preying upon neutral blood sacrifice as does that of war, as on a farm they might become

One of those who thought that useful citizens. the world could not get along

Processes

It

without him was Ozymandias of Letters From the People Egypt. On his tomb, according to

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers

substantiate my thesis.

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 him. out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

The Races in Britain. rider again. Portland, Jan. 7 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you allow me to

answer as briefly as possible the criticism by a correspondent in your issue these two days." of January 4, of my letter regarding

the race of the British people? I am not at all surprised at the indignant "Finger nails?" protest which my letter brought forth, for to no one who is unversed in nails ethnology and anthropology my statequick.

It would require at least a page of The Journal to prove the truth of my assertions, and so I will merely cut," he shouted. set forth for the benefit of my critic hurry!" the underlying facts upon which

list of authoritative books which will The Ragtime Muse

At the time of the Roman occupa Here's Another Fallacy. tion of Britain the vast majority of I love a maid with glorious hair, A maid with wondrous eyes: I marvel at the beauty rare That in each dimple lies. There never was a smile so bright the old neolithic stock; that is, they were members of the short, dolicho cephalic stock common to southern Europe and northern Africa, The

Romans, being substantially of the same stock, left no trace. If there is My loved one's matchless grace. a Celtic race at all. it is identical

With many words or few; My love who walks in beauty's way. My love wno walks in beauty's way. Her smile, her dimples, too. Her face as perfect as a star. Her grace, her hair's bright glow. To me seem loveller than they are there was scarcely a trace of that breed in Britain when the Romans left is true, notwithstanding the denial of The subsequent invasions of Britain

Thus do the wise men prose and prate! But who would heed them long? Il pause, despite my blissful state, To prove that they are wrong. That they've no wisdom they can spare I sternly judge by this: They call love blind and yet declare We cannot blame the lady for what It sees what others miss

fell into the pit which Max Mueller digged for himself by confusing philo logical with ethmological affinities. and the school text books are notor-If my critic is still in doubt as to

my sanity I would refer her to the following standard works on the subject: Ripley's "Races of Europe;" Keane's "Races of Man;" Marett's British Race." HERBERT B. AUGUR.

Farmers' Fire Insurance.

duce into the island large numbers of

she has gleaned from Green and what

the tall blonde, dolichocephalic stock

Sublimity, Or., Jan. 6 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In order to ac-

agreements nor the most solemn na- the British troops to France and Belgium, nor upon the regiments them- tion: On January 2 the Farmers' Fire Retional pledges prevent war.

An old Scotch woman was famous for speaking kindly. No sheep was so dark but she could discover some white spot to point REP out to those who could see only blackness. One day a gossiping neighbor lost patience with her, and said angrily: "Wumman, ye'll (CT)

But the income of every married man is already taxed to the limit, has a gude word to say for the deevil "Weel, he's a verra industreeous body!"

There could be no dispute in the matter. The jockey was just over other. weight--only the merest fraction, but enough to disqualify

The disappointed owner glanced from the little rider to the scales, then to the "William," he said.

'can't you do something to lighten yourself a "No, sir; ain't 'ad a bit of any sort

"Hum! Shaved?" "Yes, sir; five minutes ago.".

In this world there are some men-so mean that they really believe that they are honest when all their debts The jockey held out his hands. The were clipped almost to the have been outlawed.

It is true that a dollar does not go as far now as it did in the day of our grandfathers, but its speed is much For a moment the owner was silent Then a bright idea occurred to him. "Run away and have your tonsils greater. "Hurry,

To our mind the champion high-owered liar is the man who first powered started the story that two people can live as cheaply as one



As on her perfect face: yiew with infinite delight

That love is blind the wise men say

Because I love her so. by the Teutons did, it is true, intro-

The year 1914 has been a year' to which few civilized men will look back with the wish that it could return. It

were not disappointed. They knew that the Zeppelins could be scout cruisers only and not real battleships, and they said so unhesitatingly in their technical military journals. During the siege of Port Arthur, more than 10 years ago, the Japanese mortars dropped 500-pound shells on the Wake ings of profound peace and abundant protective decks of Russian warships. The Russians never blinked, and the warships remained afloat, not even disabled. Many facts of the same It was the year in which the impos- kind had long ago convinced military experts that not much is to be ex-

There was one supreme moment when bombs might have been Te-nas dropped with awful effect on massed troops, and that came when Sir Hy-ak John French's forces crossed from England to the continent. Nearly a tions in the public service are pend hostilities for two days more. struction at Corvallis and their commodate those of our members who the combatants on both sides speak of hundred thousand men were transported in ordinary ships, the thin decks of which could easily have been pierced by a bomb of proper de-We have learned that neither paper sign. Yet, we have heard of no attack upon the stcamers that conveyed the contact of savagery and civiliza-

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Lockley, Special Staff Writ The school census of The Dalles shows an increase of 112 in the num-ber of pupils compared with that of The Journal

That Linn county is not only en-tirely out of debt, but in addition has \$20,429.98 on the credit side of the ledger, is the statement made by Treas-urer W. W. Francis, who has just fin-W. Francis, who has just finshed balancing his books. The only trouble with Marshfield's

Let us try to do right at all times We'll not succeed enough to hurt any. big new auto fire truck is that speeds so fast to a fire that there othing doing for some moments, until The more polite two women are when he firemen can assemble. So, it may they meet the more they hate each be found necessary to put on more paid men, who will be always on the If some men had never been born.

Medford Sun: The striking feature of the report of Secretary Streets of the Gommercial club at the annual neeting of the organization was the financial financial statement, which showed a balance of \$544.56 in the bank and no

What surprises a girl most when a for several years. oung man kisses her unexpectedly is The ladies who are managing the Coffee club at Pendleton are selling The man who thinks a good deal of his wife should not attempt to conceal books of 5-cent tickets that are re-deemable only at the club. Charitable his thoughts when they are alone.

possibilities, the enormous size, the speed of

their present perfection only after so many catastro-

phes that Emperor William II publicly declared that

ants killed, the wireless station at which the missiles

were directed missed by a wide margin-the world

expected more of these leviathans than this, some-

Germany's aerial dreadnoughts, developed to

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

apparatus

Written for The Journal

By WALDEMAR KAEMPFFERT

Managing Editor of Scientific American

a year ago.

SMALL CHANGE

Satan never offers to go into part-

Men love women less than they love

Lazy people usually work overtime

. .

ome others might have to work for

When a man says he is blase means that his digestive apparat isn't working as it should.

why he did not attempt it before.

women love them.

when it comes to giving advice.

cership with a busy man.

have

thing.

living.

citizens who purchase these books are thus enabled to relieve the needy with assurance that they are helping them to bread and not to booze.

La Grande Observer: Union county is one of ten in Oregon employing a farm expert and Mr. Cate has proven himself of so much practical benefit of so much practical to the farmers and orchardists of this county that the county commissioners in their budget provided for a continuation of the work for the next year the man who first and the sentiment of the taxpayers that two people can from all parts of the county stands is one.

A good many years ago I purchased from one of our local bookstores a dictionary of the Chinook language and brushed up my jargon. In the old days the pioneers needed no dictionary to brush up their jargon. The language was in constant use and the travele who had no knowledge of jargon was

looked upon as very much of a tender foot. But jargon, like the buckskin clad trappers and scouts used in the carly days, has served its purpose

its chief interest today is to the his-torian. The language started in the old days when Fort George, by the mouth of the Columbia, was the main trading camp in the northwest. The jargon language was an attempt of the traders to find a language which could

be used in trading with all of the tribes bills outstanding-the best showing in the northwest. Astor's men, the managers of the Northwest Fur company, and the factors of the Hudson's Bay company all helped to build the

language. Many of the words are corruptions of French or English words made by the Indians in trying to pro hounce the word and adopted by the white traders.

The origin of such jargon words as bloom for broom, pus-pus for cat, tenas lope for little rope or cord, are easily traced. Other corruptions of English words are glease for fat, kal-a-hwahtie for calico or petticoat, and also the words for salt, smoke, sick, wind and shoes. In discussing the formation of the Chinook language an authority on

the subject says: "For nearly a century the Chincol jargon has served to foster trade, promote peace and open the way to civilization. Out of the confusion of Indian languages and dialects of the broad northwest it brought intelligence and more friendly tribal relations. Th immigration of the '40s found it ready formed and a universal medium of communication. A quick mind, in an hour, could make progress in it, and COR years we have heard of the dreadful military it could be mastered in a few weeks Even today you have only to say "Kla howya" to a strange Indian on a city street or out on the reservation t win a smile of appreciation. It has been made to voice the Lord's praye persistent old Count von Zeppelin, their creator, was and the Christian benediction, Hymne

the greatest German of our time. But when the test are sung in it and blessings spoken of war came, what a popular disappointment! A few at table. And with all its petiteness bombs dropped on Antwerp and Ostend, a square as a language yet it is broadly interor two of houses demolished, a dozen non-combat- national and intertribal. "Certain of its words are onomato

poetic-coined in imitation of some associated sound-as tee-hee, for laugh ter; tum-tum, heart; chuk-chuk, cart; thing comparable not with a Black Hand outrage, tin-tin, bell; kah-kah, crow; moos-moo "Other words that enter into very

NI-ka

Halo

Tum-tum

Skookum

Wau-wau

Kla-how-ya six

Ma-mook pi-ah

Mi-ka sick?

Lapome

Lahash

Le-bal

La-bleed

Se-ah-po

La-shah-del

Ma-sah-chie

Kahtah mika

Till-i-cum

Ikt

Cultus

general use are: Me or mine Worthless Kum-tuks To know or understand

No None One Opinion People, relatives friends. Big or strong Little or young Quick, hurry Talk

Good morning or

evening

Make a fire.

Are you sick?

What alls you?

Axe or hatchet

Bad or wicked

Biscuit of cracker

"A few simple sentences will illustrate the phrasing of this remarkable language that has been evolved out of

Ik-ta mi-kah ti-ka? What do you want?

"The following jargon words, with

Apple

Ball

Belt

Board

Bottle

Bridle

Candle

Woman

Money

Go

Gun

By and by

A gift, to give

salutation

Goods and

the earth

Eat, food

Far off

Horse

"Though jargon has served its place

Hungry

ables

Coyote

Dead

Deer

Dog

Carry

Good-bye, a general

Home or country,

To fall, whim-stick,

a fallen tree

valu-

Cap or hat

but with the magnificent destructiveness of the machines that glide cattle.

The Year Gone: The Year Come. From the Chicago Herald.

has been a year of enormous calamity for the human race as a whole. In that calamity the American people have also suffered, despite the blessharvests here at home.

pacifists and the advocates of pre-

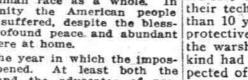
We were assured that preparedness assured peace. It didn't. We were told

no future war could be long. We hear

through the atmosphere of a story by H. G. Wells. Military officers, least of all those at the head of the German army,

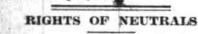
"Anthropology;" Munro's "Story of the sible happened. At least both the pected of bomb-dropping.

paredness told us it was impossible.



is wasted by the bucketfull in hiring clerks at legislative sessions at \$4 and \$5 a day to do little or nothing.

Of course there are many exceptions, but it is almost the rule that those in public employment receive more than their services would command in private employment. Yet, there is not a reason in the world why the public should pay a higher price for service than is paid by a private employer. If any difference, it should gaged in the battles were first to be in the public service, for officialdom invariably has shorter hours, more holidays and in general less exacting duties and requirements than is the case in private employment.



TENEZUELA has proposed an aginary frontier lines and differ- They said: international conference to ent languages that divide them into

farther than any of its predeces- really done something and is con- ber. delegates.

It is said there is no intention of attempting to change the rules of international law immediately. The plan is for neutrals to hold their conference in Washington and consider all problems growing out of the war that affect nations not involved in the conflict.

It is urged that a definite agreement as .o what should be done to clearly define the rights of neutrals on land and sea might be possible. Then, after the close of the present war, the work of the delegates would be placed before as a distinct race and which inanother congress of nations, and in this second assembly the agreement of present neutrals would be submitted to all nations, including those now belligerent.

America's protest to Great Britain concerning the harassing of American neutral comme ce brings to the front the necessity of some binding international agreement fixing the rights of neutrals, Venezuela's plan would, if adopted, promise definite results.

The conference held in London in 1897 failed of its purpose, but following this great war, there is reason to believe that if all neutral nations, headed by the United States, should make reasonable demands for recognition of the rights of peace as well as the rights of war the demands would be

agreed to. England herself has insisted that no man is indispensable in There is much to recommend that a blockade to be binding must the scheme of things. When a these modern views. Many juvenbe effective. But Great Britain leader dies the community pauses ile offenders are at outs with so- in 1854, but the cross was not prehas been unable to maintain an for a brief moment to wonder how clety principally because of their sented till two years later. Since then actual blockade of Germany and it is going to get along without environment. Farm life would lit has been won by hundreds of sol-Austria, partly because of the fact him but soon there comes another keep them from associations temptthat neutral powers border the two man out of the ranks who takes ing to crime. It would put the dead, and can no longer bestow the "he has, therefore, up the burden of leadership and boy face to face with nature, in crosses in person, as was once her came result by extended carries it on a little farther. sought the same result by extend- carries it on a little farther. ing the contraband principle, so

The work goes on though the It would place opportunities be ever.

movement which lief association of Sublimity, Or., held football Christmas day anywhere there is a spreading knowledge of its nineteenth annual meeting at this words," as "just scraps of paper." We on the long battleline, the fact is how to get the utmost out of the place. The meeting was well attended evidence that this war is not a land, of how to do the most to interest in its proceedings. and all of its members took an active

714.

on hand.

word "race."

conflict between races hating each make the agricultural population The other, but is the result of sys- prosper, of how to add the most tems of government in which the to the annual farm production of for insurance issued during the last the commonwealth.

Undoubtedly the fighting thus There is no bigger influence for far has inspired mutual respect by converting our fields, ...nd orchard., the soldiers of all armies. It was and pastures and meaflows into a 702 buildings and contents for \$303,so in our Civil war, and when the greater and more splendid Oregon. end came men who actually en-

GOVERNMENT SHIPS

carry American products is fraternizing has been necessary, urgent.

It means, after all, that, man government owned ships is exto man and mind to mind and plained largely by the report of heart to heart, the races are not cabinet officers on rate advances held apart in hatreds by the im- since the European war began.

Rates on cotton from New York to discuss the rights of neu- groups called nations. It means Liverpool jumped from 20 cents a trais. The proposal goes that centuries of civilization have hundred pounds in July to 40 cents in September and 75 cents in Decem-Rates on cotton to Bremen sors and suggests that all countries stantly doing more to spread the went from 20 cents a hundred in now at peace, instead of the twen- gentle doctrine of the universal July to \$3 in December. Grain rates ty-one nations of the western hem- brotherhood of man, in spite of 16 and 17 cents; on provisions to Eurose from 4 and 5 cents a bushel to isphere, shall be invited to send wars and monarchs and scheming ropean ports the increases were from chancellories. \$4.87 to \$7.30 a ton; flour from 1:

> and 13 cents a hundred to 26 and 35 cents; cottonseed oil from 97 cents INDIAN NOT MONGOLIAN to \$1.95 a barrel, and on other com-

cludes him in the Mongolian fam-

ily will be dropped from the au-

dian service.

modities correspondingly ATO SELLS, commissioner of Opposents of the pending meas-Indian affairs, has decided ure say the American people should will start? Is Mount Shasta covered that the Indian is not a Mon- not be taxed to maintain governgolian. This decision will ment owned merchant ships. not definitely settle the question

Obviously, they oppose governover which ethnologists have pondered but it seriously affects the tax American commerce and inpublishers of text books used in dustry to death with their extor-Indian schools. Commissioner Sells tionate ocean freight rates.

has ruled that text books which Their opposition is a signal ardo not classify the noble red man gument in favor of the bill.

FARMS FOR CITY BOYS

thorized list of books in the In- ROFESSOR GAULT of Northwestern University has ad-Certain recent writers in an effort to reduce the number of races mission that farm colonies at

shown a disposition to do away should be provided for juvenile de- fession is verified by his victims, that with the old classification of the linguents. He recommends that he criminally assaulted two innocent city and state cooperate in buying Indian as a distinct race.

Commissioner Sells dows not pro- and operating the farms. pose to accept their arbitrary clas-These farms, says Professor sification and he claims that he is Gault, should provide opportunibacked up by the best authorities. ties for agricultural pursuits and

Whether his ruling will please shop work, in addition to formal both the Indians and the Mon- education, and should be as far as

THE WORK GOES ON

down by the lamented Bishop is in such condition that he would Scadding suggests the thought be a menace to others.

an atmosphere conducive to health.

secretary-treasurer's report showed that there were more policies

year than in any year previous. There issued, insuring 92 63 policies buildings and contents for the amount of \$51,463. December 31, 1914, there The treasurer's report showed

that January 1, 1914, there was in the must get a new mind about war. treasury \$473.57; received during the year \$92.40; fire loss during the year only \$3.50: total salary and incidental

During the last 19 years the average fense against attack not merely sus-

cost for fire loss and expense amount-Opposition to the bill for ed to only \$1.50 per \$1000 per year. licitors, thereby preventing hazardous life. and over insurance risks.

ample reserve funds in the future so of humanity and abide there-we may Bender, Jordan.

CHAS. HOTTINGER.

Alaska Railroad.

Portland, Or., Jan. 6 .- To the Editor hese questions: Can you tell me with snow at present?

GEORGE MARTIN. [The date at which operations will begin has not been announced. ment ships because they want to course, preliminery operations in the way of investigations for the purpose of obtaining data are already in progress. Shasta's summit is always snow covered, and at this season practically the entire mountain must be snow clad.]

The Case of Jesse Wing.

Portland, Or., Jan. 7 .-- I would ask what penalty can be meted out to this terrible creature, Jessie Wing? I am told all the law can give him is a short vised Chicago's crime com- sentence in the penitentiary, but his chances of a parole are good. What protection have our children against into which men are divided, have least sixty miles from the city such awful creatures? This boy's congirls, using a pistol to intimidate them. There is too much sentiment in handling this class. READER.

The Victoria Cross.

From the Indianapolis News. Among British soldiers, to win the Victoria Cross is to achieve a distinction compared to which membershi golians has not been determined. possible conducted by the boys. in the house of commons is insignificant. No question of rank or length Hospital treatment should be provided, and release on parole or Whoever wins it receives from \$50 to otherwise should be denied on cer- \$250 annually for the rest of his life, THE coming of Bishop Sumner tificate of the medical staff that the medal itself is a simple little to take up the work laid a boy for whom parole is asked from cannon captured from the Russians in the Crimea, and it bears two

words-"For Valor." A young mate named Lucas is said to have won it first by seizing a sputtering bomb and throwing it overboard. That was diers and sailors, and, though the known, is more highly coveted than

selves as they landed and marched in close formation to the nearest railway station. Even if we assume that these troops were transported and have learned that neither extreme pre- landed at night, as many of them undoubtedly were, a bomb-dropping paredness, as in the case of Germany, airship equipped with searchlights might have ventured upon an attack. nor unpreparedness that is ludicrous If more evidence is required of the utter futility of dropping bombs in the military expert's ayes, as in the from dirigible airships, it will be found in the capture of Liege, Namur case of England, averts war.

We have

and Maubeuge. Where were the Zeppelins when these strongholds were their English equivalents, are clearly Through much blaming of the arrotaken? We heard of great guns, but little of great airships. In truth, the of French derivation: gance of rulers and the sins of statesmen some of us have learned, we be- mere existence of that wonderful .42-centimeter mortar, which has relieve, that the trouble lies deeper, and duced fort after fort in Belgium, shows how little the Germans relied on that before peace on earth can be as- the offensive power of their Zeppelins. Why construct such ponderous, sured, even between nations deemed expensive artillery, if a Zeppelin can destroy a steel-turreted fortification Le-bis-kwee civilized, the peoples of these nations by the simple expedient of releasing a few hundredweight of high explo- La-san-jel sive from a height of a mile? Why transport the piece by rail from Essen La-plash They must learn to regard war collectively as most of them individually to Maubeuge, drag it for days over hills, foot by foot, and bury it in con- La-boo-tee regard the use of deadly weapons, crete, so that a 1700-pound shell or two, hurled from its short bore, may

MERICA'S need for ships to expenses \$210.25; leaving \$355.72 cash They must learn to regard war as crack open a refractory cupola like a nut? never justified save in actual self de-

> nected or feared, but actual and tangible. They must learn that nations may This low cost is principally attributed justly fight only as a man fights The general staff of the German army is not composed of imbeciles. They to our having our own directors as so- against a murderer visibly seeking his know that huge sheds must be built to house a fleet of great dirigibles; for If these lessons shall be truly learned where in Germany, as a rule, to which harbor it must retire from time to There were provisions made to have -if they shall sink deep into the souls time. The limitations thus imposed are such that three Zeppelin sheds La-po-el as to be able to pay all claims phompt- yet look back upon 1914 as a year that have been built at Brussels and four at Antwerp to bring the airships ly on demand. The following officers was memorable for something more nearer the seat of war, both on land and sea. Count von Zeppelin has Le-mah-to were elected for the ensuing year: F. than its sorrows and sacrifices, for its spent years in trying to devise a way of fettering his unruly giants in a La-tet A. Bell, president, Sublimity; Charles cruelties and its calamities. We may gale near the ground, and to his lack of success are to be attributed some Hottinger, secretary-treasurer, Sublim- look back upon it as the year in which of the catastrophes in which his ships have been destroyed. A hundred

> > sity of proving by our works our faith tively to their size. in the brotherhood of man.

In bidding farewell to the year that ever cursed this earth. Let us hope

nently endure. France and Belgium.

From the Atlanta Constitution. An interesting report that has come from the scene of the conflict in Europe is to the effect that tribulation has shaken the proverbial French skep-

ticism, substituting for it a sentiment of religion. If that development shall prove to be accurately reported and not merely ephemeral, the holocaust will not have been without its compensations to France. Already there have been other compensations, in the suppression of the liquor traffic in Russia and France, and its lessening in England. Now, if

sult of the war, the historian will have you? something to mark up to the credit of the militarists. It is doubtful if France, as a nation,

ever has been as agnostic or atheistic as we have been led to believe. It is iting money the aristocracy and the leaders of litwhich, after all, make the France as it who can

From Judge. "I wish I knew how to get rid trouble.

"T'll help you out. I know a fellow who's looking for it!"

La-chase Chair Wilder than all the bomb-dropping fables are the tales which credit Chicken or grouse La-pool Germany with the intention of invading England with a fleet of Zeppelins. Le-cock Male bird De-aub Devil La-pote Door Le-doo Fingers a Zeppelin's base is not the headquarters of an army, but a harbor some-Le-pee Foot La-poo-shet Fork Frying-pan Hand Hammer Head Co-sho Hog Moo-la Mill ity; directors, W. H. Downing, Shaw; B. Minten, Scio; P. C. Freres, Klumb; Henry Steinkamp, Aumsville; John Henry Steinkamp, Aumsville; John La-monte Mountain Mouth Pipe terdependence and the invincible neces- carry more than a few regiments, so small is their lifting capacity rela- La-gome Pitch Le-see-zo Scissors Sheep Le-moo-to Tenas bal Shot How useful Germany's 14 Zeppelins have been, or for that matter the Portland, Or., Jan. 6.—To the Editor is gone the American people may con-of The Journal—I would appreciate it fidently look forward to the year that Shan-tes Sing Table f you in your paper would answer is come as one that will be better for with that of Germany, we shall know only after a treaty of peace has been "The following words come from them and can be no worse for the war- signed. A craft which can slip through the air with the speed of an express Indian tongue: Not far

definitely when the Alaskan Railroad ring nations abroad. The year that is train and cruise about for 36 hours; which is fitted with searchlights for Wake si-ah Klootch-man gone opened with peace, between all nocturnal prowling; which carries machine guns to repel aggressive aeronations. It closes with 10 nations en- planes, is obviously a piece of mechanism that has its uses. + But what are Al-ki gaged in the most enormous war that they? To send up a Zeppelin in order to watch the effect of artillery fire Potlatch Chick-a-min of and pray that the year that has come would be reckless under ordinary circumstances. Captive balloons, aero-Kla-ta-wa will close with all nations again at planes and small dirigibles perform that task satisfactorily without endan- Kla-how-7a peace, and a peace that will perma- gering many lives and without entailing a heavy financial risk. To employ the Zeppelins for daylight reconnoitering is possible, but also hazardous. Tk-tas An aeroplane is so much smaller as a target, so much swifter as a vehicle, Suk-wa-lol so much cheaper as an investment, that it would naturally be selected for

Tai-a-pus ordinary scouting. No wonder that official dispatches tell us much of the Mem-a-loose aeroplane and the exploits of its pilot, but very little of the dirigible. Mow-itsh Copyright, 1915, by the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Lo-lo Kaw-ook Il-la-hee WELL TRODDEN ROADS TO THRIFT

Mucka-muck savings and loan associations Ameri-By John M. Oskison. Si-ah I acknowledge my indebtedness to cans have invested savings amounting Wh'm I acknowledge my indeptences to the American the thrift booster of the American Bankers' association for this story: "Chairman Marvin Hughitt of the future money for persons named as O-10 Northwestern railway system said to beneficiaries Americans own savings his auditor one day: of some twenty billions. and has been relegated to the back-"You have a young man named Many millions of us know the saving ground, it will never become obsolete religion shall spread in France as a re- Cunningham in your division, haven't road. We are worth keeping an eye

on, according to Mr. Hughitt's theory. And from this time forward we shall 'Well, keep your eye on him.'

Cavalry's Modern Uses.

From the Buffalo Express. speech by Emperor William, war as infantry to man ditches. Cor-

respondence from the other side tells of British and French cavalrymen bepicious of the young fellow who drew ing similarly employed. The horses are left four or five miles in the rear and the men fight from the cover of If you have the opportunity read the rise in hypocrisy or opportunism or ex-pediency. If it is not with France a figures showing increases in deposits ditches the same as foot soldiers. Both sides are learning the lesson of 1915. I venture to say that for every the Boer war, that horses cannot dollar, withdrawn at Christmas time profitably be ridden into the fire of modern long range guns, but are of two dollars will go in about January 1.

We already have a tremendous popu-lation of savers. In all sorts of banks from point to point and for scouting throughout the country they have de-posited some seven billions-almost The Russians alone are using their nough' to pay for all the crops pro-luced in the United States in 1914. the flanks on the communication lines duced in the United States in 1914. In all sorts of building and loan and of their enemy,

nor suffered to meet oblivion as long as there is a pioneer left who remet bers the old days, the days of his own have more and more company as we and Oregon's youth.' Exceptions,

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From the St. Louis Times "The T is silent in golf, my dear." Not the way that angry Englishman

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'Yes sir.'

be congratulated.

ligion exists.

case of "the devil was sick, and the in the savings banks after January 1,

One Way Out,

true that the "intellectuals" of France, day before Christmas'. erary circles have manifested little in- more money is taken out of the savterest in organized religion. But ings bank the day before Christmas cabled from Berlin, tells of his regret is playing it with his 'H's.'" among the great masses of the people than is put in, and the young fellow at having to use cavalrymen in this will go down in history, it is likely is certainly well started on the thrift the typical popular adherence to re- road. But I don't think I'd be sus-

However, no nation can have a sur- out some of his deposits at Christmas feit of religion, provided it does not time.

devil a monk would be," humanity is to