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It is better to have a lion at the head of an army of sheep, than a sheep at the head of an army of lions .-De Foe.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

ARLIKE gentlemen in the letter, says, "the surest way to ter than Oregon City.

The way Germany averted war way France averted war was by being prepared for it. The way England averted war was by having the largest havy the world

The way Europe averted the

nified and sincere neutral, or of cannon, captains and campaigns tate values almost trebled. to be either demonstrative or

A good asset at the moment is given the country by ex-President Baid:

honorable peace.

the American Legion expect to be called upon to fight?

plorably engaged at home to seek computable. a quarrel with us or for us to seek a quarrel with them?

POISONED CHILDREN

HILD BETTERMENT issues warning against the careless children. The figures are timely be resumed.

Of forty-seven cases of arsenical from fifteen states during the but as to the cargo. months from July to October, 1914, ing fly paper. Eight children were moisten these wicks.

The statement is made that the imilarity of symptoms of arseninfantum make it quite certain hat there were a great many oo young to tell the cause of their liners, and unless seen taking the poison, arsenic may not be susected.

The warning should not go unneeded. It is a good plan to rid the home of flies, but poisonous destroyers are dangerous to the babies. There are other and better Garrison the other day to ask his wheat should develop in the next naval authorities, and to take any methods of fighting the fly.

JITNEY COMPETITION

OW a threat of jitney competition settled a controversy the American Magazine.

ock on the terms of renewal of these franchises, the city demand- part upon private manufacturers other items make up the remaining eight tickets for a quarter and for military supplies. ayment of back rentals and taxes. would be stopped and the people

pard of commerce and member seven tickets for a quarter and bought unless they are for use, and sary supplies for stock feeding. of seven tickets for a quarter and bought unless they are for use, and sary supplies for stock feeding.

the building of extensions. But it is to the advantage of arms. The country's potato production law. It does not pretend, as some of to do more for them and always should be streamed as a severaged 2.2 bushels now can.

compromise on any terms.

It was then that Jitney competiion was threatened. Mr. Couzens tions must be in a position to purserved notice that the automobile company with which he was con-| markets of the world when trouover, and because of fear of the threaten so long as immense prijitney they agreed to the compromise.

There is no attempt here to inimate that Detroit's demands of for guns and bayonets. its streetcar company were just, or that the company itself was entirely in the right. The point is that the jitney proved to be a convincing argument.

It was an effective public service commission.

OREGON CITY WATER

TY TEDNESDAY, Oregon City is to vote in a special election installation of a

system of mountain water.

There is little room for debate East are preparing to or over whether or not a community mud and water. ganize the American Le-should have good water. Nothing go to the front in case the United phoid fever epidemic can easily figures in the movement, and, in a and no city should know that bet-

The best water is not too good for the children, the people and facts declare that the manufacsentials to life, and there is no which was manifested in preparing money consideration that can, for troops and supplied inferior goods. one moment, count in the balances One consignment of \$25,000 against life or health.

Times have changed. problem of averting war by being informed. As a result, the stranger American Legion will not force the and locate where there is water of ity of leather. hand of the president, or swing us known purity. They refuse to take

awaken the country into a mad Corvallis an extraordinary growth. passion for blood. The most com- A system of pure mountain water plicated and difficult problems con- from a gorge half way up Mary's of the embalmed beef scandal in stantly confront the Washington Peak was piped to that city. With which American soldiers were supgovernment, and it is not a for- in a few years, the town more than tunate time for Caesars who dream doubled in population and real cs-

wise and brave counsel recently system many times. It is a gravity Taft. He called for no volunteers, and has turned out to be a re-He appealed for no armed camps. markable financial success. At last He suggested no hurried stampede account, the annual income was to gold braid and epaulettes. He about \$24,000 and the cost of operation about \$5000.

countrymen to stand behind Presi- the day the mountain water is policy of dignified neutrality and City property will be worth enough Incidentally, what nation does more than the system cost.

Measured in the greater safety to the health and life of the people, exclusively by Germany. Are not the warring govern- the profits on the investment will ments too distressingly and de- be so great that they will be in-

DACIA AND WILHELMINA

HE issues involved in the of numerous deaths among are entirely distinct and dissimilar. who need it. In the case of the Dacia there is at this season of the year when no question of a contraband cargo will be taken out on the new prothe battle against flies is about to actual or conditional. It is a matter of the ownership of the vessel. the possibility of any monopoly in poisoning of children reported the question is not as to the ship will also be dedicated to the

The point to be determined is, n thirty-four the children were shall cargoes be allowed to enter paid for whatever it has cost to three years old or less. In thirty- an enemy's port after a guarantee maintain the bureau of mines. In seven the children had drunk pol- has been given that no part of the case of gasoline, the Standard soned water from saucers contain- them shall be used for military Oil Company has had a big advanpurposes? It brings into specific tage over independent refiners. It poisoned by sucking the wicks of application the declaration of Lord is, confidently expected that this receptacles containing arsenic, Salisbury that when shipments are advantage will be lost, that the insugar and water. Two were pol- on their face innocent shipments dependent refiners will be placed soned by sucking sponges used to the presumption must be they are on an equal footing, and that gasointended for innocent use

With the Dacia the whole question is with the ship. It is dis- cellent work. Its radium discovleal poisoning to close of cholera puted that she is immune from ery was a great boon to suffering seizure and it is the contention humanity. Its recently announced that she must go into a prize court discoveries will be a stimulus to nore cases than those reported to determine whether her transfer Furthermore, most children are from German to American ownership was a bona fide one or not.

ARMS MAKERS' PROFITS

DELEGATION of women. headed by Mrs. La Follette, wife of the Wisconsin sen- a shortage of bread. But the quessupport of a plan to nationalize three months, what would be the steps it might be necessary to take the manufacture of armament situation?" The women's idea was that prishould be prohibited.

Secretary Garrison told his visbetween Detroit and its itors that he was opposed to their stitutes for wheat. This cereal, streetcar company is told in plan. He said it would work out it is said, does not constitute more in practice to the benefit of mili- than twelve per cent of the normal Detroit's streetcar co pany's tary nations. The United States diet. Meat and dairy products agfranchises on a number of streets might find itself to great disad- gregate forty-eight per cent; poul- short of the torpedoing of American diminutive comedian with the ad expired. There was a dead- vantage if suddenly thrust into war try and eggs, twelve; vegetables, unless it could rely at least in eleven, and fruit, nuts, sugar and however, for the German government

The secretary of war has india There are larger supplies of corn The company 3 ultimatum was that cated a weakness of the plan, but and other grains, meat animals, can vessel should be destroyed, the formance, overcome with grief. inless allowed to charge five cents, there is question whether the ob- dairy products, potatoes and fruit officer performing the exploit shall ears on the streets in question jections he raises outweigh the than for many years. Corn and po- be decorated with the fron cross for dangers of private profit from the tatoes are the most important of his courage and summarily hanged for manufacture of arms. There is no these products. Normally about his recklessness. James Couzens, president of the doubt that makers of arms, am- three per cent of the corn crop is munition and armor plate are large consumed as food, whereas several the street railway commission, factors in promoting the war spir- times that amount could be used that no attempt is made by the imperonosed a compromise on the basis it. Their products will not be without infringing on the neces-

still had all the power of a mo- present European conflict is blight- ita. This year the available supply nopoly, stood pat. It refused to ing every industry except that of gun and powder making.

It is urged that peace loving nachase war supplies freely in the nected would place 1000 cars at ble threatens. That appears to be and there are a number of other a disposal of Detroit. The street- axiomatic. Yet it is also certain standard articles of food which car people thought the matter that trouble will continue to the country has in abundance. vate fortunes can be made by plunging nations into war so that there will be an increased demand life" by its price, there will be no

DISHONEST CONTRACTORS

HERE never has been and probably will never be a war that does not disclose the dishonesty of army contrac-

It now develops that the real reason why Canadian troops were delayed in England after it had been arranged to transport them on an issue of bonds for to the battle front was because gravity whole companies had been supplied with boots that split and fell apart as soon as they were exposed to

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has charged gion, to be in readiness to pays better dividends. One ty- in the Canadian House of Commons that the government had States becomes involved in the Eu- swallow up all the money saved been responsible for frauds in fur-Colonel Roosevelt from use of questionable water, nishing shoes to the first Canadian Ireland a "war zone," which neutral troops mobilized for service.

On the other hand prominent Canadians conversant with the tion. War zones in this sense are the homes. It is one of the es- turers took advantage of the haste worth of shoes was turned back People by the military authorities who have come to know what water purchased a large supply from the present war was by the wise spend- means. Once, they knew nothing United States to take its place. ing of \$2,250,000,000 a year in about how disease is carried in The firm to whom the faulty shoes being prepared for war. In the water, but they are no longer un- were returned had never manufactured men's shoes and had to inprepared for war, the increase in seeking a home, looks well into stall new machinery. They were water supply before he locates, ment, but in order to obtain a Meanwhile, it is to be hoped if the supply is questionable, well profit and pay for the new mathat the martial spirit of the informed people pass that city by chinery they used an inferior qual-

The facts recall the exterionate prices the United States governport ships in the Americano-Spanish war. They are also reminders plied with meat unfit for human food. Every war has its grand parade of the contractors. Army contracts are in fact a great promoter of the martial spirit in every

TWO DISCOVERIES

nounced two discoveries by the bureau of mines, both of vast importance to the coun-Oregon City can make no better try. . One is expected to enable oil ministration," and counselled his investment. If the system is built, refineries to increase their output of gasoline 200 per cent. The dent Wilson in his great Christian turned into the intake, Oregon other makes possible the production from crude petroleum of additional to pay far and away toluol and benzol, bases for dyes and high explosives, which heretofore have been produced almost

A short time ago announcement was made that the bureau of mines had discovered a process by which radium can be produced at a cost substantially below that attending European methods. The new process was patented and the patent seizure of two American ves- dedicated to the people. Nobody sels, the Dacia by France and will get rich because of the discovthe Wilhelmina by Great Brit- ery. The new process will be used use of f'y paper as the cause ain, should not be confused. They to make radium cheaper to people

It is now announced that patents cesses. The purpose is to prevent In the case of the Wilhelmina their use. These new discoveries American people.

The United States is being reline will be cheaper,

The bureau of mines is doing exbusiness and industry.

IN PLACE OF BREAD

CIRCULAR letter issued by ture says this country is not likely to be threatened with ator, called upon Secretary tion is asked, "if a shortage of

> ber of which can be used as sub- seas." ing seventeen per cent.

equals 4.1 bushels. The average price of meat animals was seven per cent cheaper in January than a year ago and the number on the farms was greater. Apples are more abundant and cheaper

The country should be reassured by the department's figures. Even though deprived of the "staff of danger of Americans going hungry Perhaps a change of diet from wheat to corn bread would be a good thing.

Attention is again called to the deadly grade crossing by the ac-Saturday night in which Mrs. Frank Kasper was killed and her husband and two children injured.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

"WAR ZONES" CALLED PIRACY

By GEORGE W. KIRCHWEY, Kent Professor of Law, Columbia University HE action of the German government in proclaiming the waters surrounding Great Britain and wholly

in internation al previous practice of nations at war. The creation of such an area, in which the deloose against all.

which belligerents are bound to renow told that we must choose bewill entail-or war with Germany.

As in the case of the rape of Belgium, the war on neutral commerce is justified by the plea of national necessity, but this plea not only throws overboard the hard won "public right of Europe," guaranteed by international law, but wholly begs the question of neutral rights. The any means in our power, reduce the English to starvation-and neutrals we enter upon February 18 must be fought with all recklessness," says out regard for consequences."

race of supermen who have put themselves above the international law of the civilized world-who, indeed, their own national necessities-but It neutral peoples have in the last hundred years made in power, influence and resolution. It is inconceivable that any neutral power which has the usurpation on neutral rights will tamely acquiesce in the position to which this doctrine assigns her,

cerned, the issue is clearly joined. Germany's declaration is: "Neutral vessels which enter these closed wasponsibility for any unfortunate accidents that may occur; Germany disclaims all responsibility for such accidents and their consequences." Our government has already re

not be mistaken: "If such a de- Hurrah for Old Glory!" plorable situation should arise, the wave! imperial German government can the department of agricul- readily appreciate that the government of the United States would be ernment of Germany to a strict accountability for such acts of their to safeguard American lives and Answering its own question, the property and to secure to American

ing will not be disregarded and that smiles that leave no heartaches. the "recklessness" with which the Ger-

man plans are to be executed will stop ships. It might be a wise precaution, decree announcing that, if an Ameri-

It is to the credit of German candor rial government to justify its pro- players play for us, and just a little the streetcar company, thinking it manufacturer to promote war. The has averaged 3.8 bushels per cap- its apologists are doing, that the war remember that if they some fine garden ground but no money state treasury.

zone instituted by it is in effect blockade. Such a position is clearly untenable, 'For in international law a blockade is a blockade-not a "psychological condition," not a reign of enemy's ports with a force maintained to turn back neutral commerce; and the right of the blockading force is to turn back, not to destroy, the commerce which It aims to prevent.

But the worst aspect of the "blood and iron" policy upon which Germany has entered is not the disregard of neutral rights-indefensible as this is right in the destruction of ships, whether neutral or belligerent, with cident at East Sixtieth street last not to mince matters-is neither more ter established in international law than the principle that, where the explain reversion to barbarism which no bound to react disastrously on any nation which practices it.

> Is it necessary to remind Great Brit- ltives. If it is settled law that an enemy merchant ship shall not be destroyed with. out first securing the safety of the settled in the laws of nations that foodstuffs and other innocent goods belligerent state shall have free pass the goods are not for the use of the plan. venture or to declare all foodstuffs intended and will maintain the public right which this war has done so much to -Copyright, 1915.

Letters From the People

communications sent to the Journal lication in this department should be will on only one side of the paper, should seed 360 words in length and must be panied by the name and address of the light of the writer does not desire to he name a whilehad be should seated. the name published, he should so state.

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

On the Duty of the American. Kelso, Wash., Feb. 27 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A few evenings German gargument comes to this: ago I read a letter in "Letters From Great Britain, by her command of the People," written evidently by a the sea, is threatening Germany with German-American with strong antistarvation. Therefore, we must, by American spirit and as strong pro-Ger-

In his letter he stated that the Ger mans in America are not and will not must take their chances. "The fight be Americans as long as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan continue in their English sympathies, as he terms them Now, I do not wish to enter into an the German Lokal Anzeiger, "and the argument concerning the neutrality Germans have resolved to fight with- stand of these gentlemen, because feel that my inside knowledge of the true state of affairs is so slight that am in no way competent to judge, It is heroic doctrine, suited to a and I believe that the same statement will apply to the writer referred to. I believe that both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan are level-headed men, who know their business better than most peo ple on the outside, and can be trusted to handle the situation with a high degree of justice and integrity.

But all of this is somewhat beside the point that I wish to make namely, a law by which master and and man that a man living in America, under protection of the American flag and the American laws, a man who comes nere and profits by our vast natural resources and the libertles and free dom which may here be enjoyed, who meets and mingles with the people here on a social equality, is little betthan a traitor when he declares that he is not an American and for the Americans under any and all condi tions which may arise. I do not mean by that that a man is not to have sympathies. With his mother country ters will themselves bear the re- or his fatherland, but that in the last analysis he is to be an American first, last and all the time.

not speaking of indi viduals, but of classes. I do not wish to be taken as an English sympathizer, for I think England has overstepped her rights, but I do want to be taken plied in terms whose significance will as an American, now and forever. E. M. HAYES.

Behind the Footlights. Portland, Feb. 24 .- To the Editor he Journal-My heart goes out to the constrained to hold the imperial gov- play-actors. They give more and get ess than any other class of people Their pockets are open top and bottom and their hands go out to all God's creatures in a desire to bless and benefit. They live so in their emotions that they seldom have time to sit back, become blase and munch the peanuts of success. If there is a collection to be vate manufacture of war supplies department calls attention to the citizens the full enjoyment of their taken to send some unknown "lunger" surplus of other food crops, a num- acknowledged rights on the high to Arizona, they fall over themselves come in on it, even if they have to borrow the money. They are on the wing, but as they fly they scatter sing and dance and play for us though their hearts may be bursting with Last night Bernhard Garcey, the Jinks company, a few minutes before his turn was called, received a telegram that his mother was dead. Imto guard against the possibility of agine how he felt, trying to make you such an "accident" by promulgating a happy while his heart was filled with sorrow. The funmaker who made you laugh was carried away, after the per-The actors act all day long. course they do. They are always play-

ing to the gallery of their own cosmic selves. They are both the actors and the "house," and out of it they surely get much joy. They are all childrenthey never grow up. The gods must love them, because they die young, no matter how long they live. Yes, the

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Beware of the timely advice of Beware disinterested man. But you never have to go halfway An extremely egotistical man is the has himself for a hobby, Few people are wise enough And the more some people are worth Marriage license clerks manage to A black eye indicates that the owner A woman's idea of a man with loose habits is one, who often gets tight,

In the bright lexicon of the hustler the word 'enough' doesn't show Revenge is a bomerang that often n the hospital. Analyze the contents of your cup sorrow and you'll be surprised at the happiness found therein.

A young widow knows that the easi

It takes a smart man to dispose of his property in a way that will shut out his lawyers as well as his rela-

cess, and this may explain why the oftener some men fall the richer they A scientist states that fully two-

Every fallure is a step toward, suc

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ashland's chief of police has issue warning that the city's chicken ordinance is henceforth to be rigidly en-

Baker is to have a new fire alarm 250 siren to take the place of the bell, which, the Democrat says, has been so badly cracked that its ineffi

The work of beautifying the south slope of the Butte Park at Eugene is in progress, under the direction of the park board. Native flowers and shrubs will be utilized in adorning the park

Cottage Grove will soon have a depot park. The Southern Pacific company has made the necessary appropriations. The Commercial club will do the planting after the grounds have been put into shape by the company.

Redmond Spokesman: The red san rold strike that was made Tuesday by local parties in the vicinity of Odin Falls, a few miles from the city looks mighty rood, and values can be easily ecovered, as the sand is free-panning.

Hood River News: Portland peopl are presumably not now so regretful concerning the war abroad, since they are this week enabled to enjoy several carloads of apples which would other-wise have been munched by Germans and Tommies now crunching hardtack

Rosy prospect as viewed by the Con don Times: "The past few days have been just splendid for the crops. A fine soft rain fell all Wednesday fine soft rain fell all Wednesday night and Thursday, all of which soaked into the ground, in a very few days every kernel of wheat in the county will be sprouted and forcing county will be sprouted and forcing its way through the soil. All farmers who have been interviewed say that no damage from frost has oc-

NEAR-PROMISES TO LURE HOME BUILDERS

I have a letter inclosing the booklet issued by a new company organized ain to confiscate the cargo of the Wil- to appeal to home builders which puts ome questions about the company's

> misapprehension concerning the company's near-promises and its real pur-I am sure that most readers month." listake, and I believe that the company counts upon the attraction of its ised that you contract will be ennear-promises to build its business. In a well displayed table the company gives the impression that after you have paid \$10 a month for 10

months you may then choose one of giving a mortgage for \$900 and paying | twentieth, namely; that neutrals have no rights on the high seas, that we stand for it off at the rate of \$8.60 a month (\$7 tract hower a coupon having a face stories that very few Americans know going to reduce principal and \$1.60 as value of \$5 each, and when the said interest) or you may receive \$150 in contract holder is reached in turn for options at the end of the eleventh, pons instead of taking out a loan, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, etc., month, including the twentieth, when you may either borrow \$800 on the terms mentioned or receive \$300 for Hardly. It can't be done, and a prom- and that their word was better that (Communications sent to The Journal for the \$200 you have paid in month by ise to pay \$100 profit to the saver of month. Now, if the company actually prom-

> us poor players, these plays were written by poor playwrights. God is the great playwright, and we are all doing our little parts in his tarce-comedy called life Actors' hopes are made of the same stuff that dreams are made of, and their little life is rounded with a sleep. They have what they carry in their hearts, and that is all any of us have.

GUS SCHULT. The Lot of the Seaman,

Portland, Feb. 27 .- To the Editor of that carry twenty miles. The Journal-Alone in a strange place often unable to speak and understand the language of your surroundings, you wait at the shipping master's office for a job. At last you see it, in great big letters; men wanted for a deep water brig. You make a dash, your papers in hand, to be one of the few selected ones. No time is given you to think it over. You are rushed to the shipping commissioner's office to sign ship's articles. There you are "All of you men have been sailabroad and return. Sign your name

ing before, so you know the customs and law. The articles call for a trip Now you have signed ship's articles. You have signed your freedom away, You are a nominal slave at the mercy of your master, the captain. There is, shall abide; but in practice it works out differently. There is a clause in the law which means, in plain English: "The captain is the master; you are the slave. Do what he tells you; otherwise you land in jail for refusing duty on the high seas." From the day the ship weighs an

choir, you risk your life a thousand times. It is part of your calling, You, don't mind it, as long as everything works in harmony. But when the first are right and he is wrong, but too pay for it." stubborn to give in, when you know that your life is endangered just because he wants to show his supremacy -there comes the turning point in the course. Born as a freeman, you claim your right as a freeman, and you realize that you are a slave. A wrong den. We have a big family of little done to you is not forgotten in an hour children, so if I had the seeds all or two. It stays and breeds more trouble.

There is one ray of hope. You have the right to appeal to the consul. Now you reach port. You go and see the consul. In 9 cases out of 10, you are turned away. The captain is right; radishes, beets and beans of the Gold-you are wrong. There make hearing, no judge, no law. The decision of the help me out on this I am sure I would consul stands. There is no appeal to the courts

You now want freedom more than ever, One way is open, You take it, You desert. But you are caught in the act or a little after, for \$50 is enough for any policeman to catch you and the captain is more than willing to pay it-from your money. It is within the law for him to do so. are detained in prison and delivered of Golden, who says that from the the lake. When they were back to the ship in irons, when ready to sail, and all at your own expense. Sometimes you are lucky. You hide until the ship has sailed, and you are free—at least for the present. But never go back to your mother land, for you are a deserter. You have broken a civil contract to labor,

What a crime! But it is done every day, and it will be done until we grant these sailors freedom by repealing the slave-catching laws in regard to our slave-catching laws in regard to our wildcats. His advice to buy poison seamen on foreign shores, and foreign for \$1 and kill 100 coyotes, is yery seamen in our country—the land of the good. free, the home of the brave. B. CHRISTEN.

Editor of The Journal and to the Relief Societies-We live on a homestead act, and there will be some relief at and this is our second year. The grass- last, Still A. W. Z. must not get the hoppers got our crop last year, and notion that the stockmen and settlers my husband has been sick all winter, of eastern Oregon are making this deso it makes times hard with us. I have mand simply to get their hands in the

vite the attention of the federal at thorities. It would belong among th get-rich-quick schemes. the company's fine print explanation of this near-promise makes the table magaizne, the American, Saturday of no value as a reliance for either the Evening Post and most of the bit borrower who wants to acquire a ceive a big return on his money. "You make this payment each

says the fine print in the of the characters I recognize. titled to a loan." Nowhere is it promtitled to a loan at the end of 10 or 23 father's old boat, the Garibaldi, and months. Again, concerning the cash value of

your contract, the text explains: "Upon the first and each subsequent two options: You may borrow \$1000, payment up to and including the there is issued to the concash. The table shows corresponding a loan" he may then cash his cou- of the higher class are people of the But note that he must wait until he "is reached in turn for a loan!"

\$10 a month for 20 months would be ridiculous. ised such results as this, it would in- sticks to near-promises!

A FEW SMILES

Willis - What are you worrying about? Didn't the agent who sold you was only a gunshot from the station? Gillis - Yes, but I was reading this morning that the Germans have guns



A certain ex-senator from Wisconsin says the best speech of introduc was delivered by the sailors, mayor of a small town in Wisconsin, where the senator

speak. The mayor said: you to the Honorable, Senator Blank,

who will make to you a speech, yes, I haf now done so; he vill now do so." The lanky youth who seat in a passenger coach persisted in

sticking his head and shoulders out of The passthe window. brakeman was passing through the coach and he touched the youth on the back. "Better keep your head inside the win-

dow," advised the

brakeman. "I kin look out the window if want to," answered the youth "I know you can," warned the brakeman, "But if you damage any collision comes, when you know you of the ironwork on the bridge you'll

> to buy seeds with, so if you good peo ple could send me some I could make me a little income at selling some vegetables, as many ranchers live here and don't take the time to make garwould be well, as a garden means a whole lot to a family,

Now, as to seeds in bulk, I find would best like 25 cents worth of onion seed and the same in carrots of appreciate it, and all of us would be Scouts a real organization have found very grateful to you, and I hope you can send the seeds soon, as I could make garden right now if I had the MRS. H. G. MULLER, seeds. Tygh Valley, Or.

Rabies and Bounties,

Lawen, Or., Feb. 22 .- To the Editor tone of my letter he infers people here across to the scout camp in Michigan would not kill coyotes or dogs unless there was a bounty so we could make big money, I wish to say that no man so far let the opportunity pass to kill one, if he had anything to do it with. There are miles of mountain country in this part of Oregon where no one lives, and a bounty will in duce the men who make a business of trapping to go after the coyotes and But a mad coyote does not and cannot eat, and poisoned balt does no good. Thousands of dead rabbits furnish the well ones all the food they Where a Little Will Help Much. require, and they are rarely raught Tygh Valley, Or., Feb. 24.—To the with baited traps. However, I see that the legislature has passed the bo

"It is, 44 years ago since I attend Twenty-second and Irvi years my father followed the sen or during the half century he was a se captain he entered almost every por many of his trips, until I settled, Oregon, where I ran on the los niddle and upper river, as well as

"In 1891, I happened to be in Ho

the harbor were six flying the Amer

kong. Among the score of vessels

ome week in the old town, for on en Penebscot bay, on the countrof Mai how delighted I was, because Lincol Colcord and I were old time chum Pendleton. However, I was the l years ago I visited him in Seattle loading for the Hawailan islands. He dropped dead of heart disease two

kong in '91, his boy, Lincoln Colcor lowing the sea; but he was laid u and went into literature.

by the way, W. H. Hardy of this cit; one of the last survivors of Perry expedition to Japan, used to be a m on board the Garibaldi when my fathe

utmost charm and the highest hone many a white man's bond, "One hundred and fifty years at

No wonder the booking the mistress of the sea was the Brit and seaworthy craft, and it was sturdy race of men that marmed then The old British oak built ships were succeeded by the Aberdeen clip per, a long, narrow built ship, white no longer sails the seas, as it was succeeded by the speedy Americ a type of vessel that was the glory our country and the admiration of ot er maritime nations. In the days of the old Flying Cloud and the Red Jacket, the Glory of the Skies, the Sovereign of the Seas, the Dreadnaught and the Young American, no ship of any other nation could spread enough canvas to keep up with our American

built boats, nor could the foreign said ors compete with our hardy downeast "Some of the fastest and best bonts built in America were built on the had been engaged to hackmatack, their 'gunnels' were of pitch pine and their hull was of white oak, and they could show a clean pair I Ladies und shen- of heels to anything affoat. In those tlemens, I haf been days we bid fair to be mistress of asked to introtoose the seas, for we had the chief material required in the construction of these boats and we had the skill to make them. . But just about then the day of

> the steel ship dawned, and our con merce and command of the sens were wrested from us by England, because she could build metal boats cheaper than we could. "The reason they could build cheaper boats was that we felt it necessary to give excessive protection to what we termed our infant industries, our stee plants, and this protection, made the price of steel probibitive. In fact, our steel manufacturers sold their product abroad at a less price than it could be bought in this country. Steam an steel superseded wood and canvas, and today our raw materials and our fin-

> ished products are going to the orient and to foreign countries in foreign bottoms, and other nations are securing the profit from our overseas transportation, which belongs to the Ameri-"I hope to see the day when Amerl can cargoes will be shipped in Amer can boats, built by American capital

and manned by American sailors." Had Never Seen the Lake.

From the Chicago Post. Boys who live in Chicago but have never seen Lake Michigan; who have never ridden on an elevated train been more than eight blocks from the place of their birth-they sound in-

Yet they are realities. The your men who are making the Chicago Bo them

A trip to the stockyards was proposed in one of the northwest side districts. The main obstacle to be sur mounted was the obtaining of parental consent to ride on that strange new device, the "L." In similar fashio Lawen, Or., Feb. 22.—To the Editor the scoutmasters were astounded to The Journal—In reply to "A. W. Z," find boy after boy who had never see they were thrilled beyond belief to be

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