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A conservative young man has wound up his life before it was unreeled. We expect old men to be conservative, but when a nation's young men are so, its funeral bell is already tolled .- Beecher.

THE PRESS APPROVES

HERE is a singular unanimity papers in commending the to grasp its pernicious purpose. American note replying to of American neutrality.

The spirit, the tone, the purpose, the breadth, the firmness and the diction of the note are all topics does a state paper so completely disarm criticism and so fully call forth indorsement from both a politically friendly and politically hos-

The manifest wisdom of the president's attitude and the genuine sincerity of our neutrality as efing this country.

The American note made it clear tions. that this government will not dis-Mexico.

It declared that this govern-

will maintain all its rights as cations for office. against any and all belligerents.

It declared that this government will place no embargo upon arms because such a course would be an "unjustifiable departure from neu-

In the gentlest out firmest language, the note took exceptions to Bernstorff's expressions "Impugning the good faith of the United States.'

The note is such as Germany, or France or any other great civilized nation would write if either occupied the position of the United States. It is a firm but friendly ntterance of peace, good will and neutrality, and it has already made a profound impression upon Christendom.

EXPECTING BUSY TIMES

HE Iron Trade Review says the buying of iron ore by furnace operators has started. Sales of 700,000 tons on the basis of 1914 prices were made eggs. last week, in spite of the fact that it was not expected that the buying movement would be started at any time in the near future.

This is important news to the business world, for it is proof that the iron and steel industry is expecting busy times. The Review says:

The announcement of the Pennsylvania railroad that \$28,000,000 would be spent in new equipment has been the most encouraging event of the past week, eclipsing even the news in regard to orders for war material and for lathes to be used by American manufacturers who have taken orders for projectiles. The appearance of the Northwestern railroad with an inquiry for 2000 cars and the

steel manufactures were less than production, a result that is of in- man's signature. \$100.000 below the February, comparable value in the economies 1914, total. There has been a substantial revival in foreign and domestic business, and the Review's the rewards of the poultry indusprediction is that the future is ex- try in Oregon, and is certain, withceptionally promising for the "busi- in a few years to make this state, trees, fences, buildings or other ness thermometer" of the nation, which was formerly an importer, a

THE PARTY LABEL

OUR bills establishing nonpartisan state elections in California have been signed , by Governor Johnson. Under them no candidate for political office, except candidates for repre- the ninth journey it has made since sentative in congress and United it was hung in the old State House States senator, will have a party 160 years ago. During the revor label.

the chief legislative wish of the ing into the hands of the British. Johnson administration and are regarded as the most important en-Orleans exposition. With this as actments of the present legisla- a precedent four other "world's ture. They well might be regarded fairs" succeeded in getting the bell as important, for California has as a patriotic attraction-Chicago fallen in line with a movement in 1893, Atlanta in 1895, Charlesthat is gaining headway in many ton in 1902 and St. Louis in 1904. states.

Partisans say parties are neces- celebration in Boston in 1903. sary to good government, and William Barnes Jr., of New York, taken from the city of Brotherly says party government cannot ex- Love it has been over the protest ist without bosses. Testimony al- of persons who cannot comprehend ready given in the Barnes-Roose- that the bell of freedom is not velt libel suit shows what party Philadelphia's but mankind's bell. government has done to New York state. It has turned the people delphia North American says: over to the exploiters, and bipartisan politics has aided.

THE MIDNIGHT RESOLUTION

THE Oregonian says any legislator who is recorded as voting for the midnight resolution, does not "justify himself in the slightest degree" by saying now that he did not understand the pernicious purpose of the measure.

What honest legislator ever suspected that a resolution, hurried in 3 a. m. the forty-second day of the session, proposed a free gift 2,300,000 acres of forfeited grant lands to a railroad corporation? But few of the legislators knew that the resolution was a pracical request to the supreme court to decide for the railroad and against the government. They did not know that it was a request for the supreme court to reverse Judge Wolverton's decision and give \$50,-000,000 worth of land back to the corporation.

The Journal doesn't believe there is a member of the House who would knowingly vote for a measure so pernicious. The very fact that the resolution was not presented in the House until midnight of the last night, proves that there was a deliberate plan to work it through without giving members a chance to know its real purpose. If the intention of those behind the resolution was good, why was not a measure of such transcendent importance presented in the daylight at the beginning of the session?

The Journal believes that many members of the House recorded as voting "aye" did not vote for the resolution at all. We have Representative D. C. Lewis' statement that, though both are recorded as voting for the resolution, neither he nor Mr. Horne did so, and it is a statement worthy of highest respect. We have the statement of Mr. Littlefield, Mr. Stott and Mr. Cobb of the House that the meaning

of the resolution was not understood by them. The Oregonian ought not to question the word and cast insinuations at such men. Nor should it impugn the good faith of such men as Senators Kellaher, Langguth and Farrell, who have all testified among United States news- that if they voted for the resolution at all, they did so under a failure

A measure which proposed nothing less than the abandonment of Ambassador Bernstorff's criticism \$50,000,000 worth of grant lands to a railroad after a court has declared them forfeited to the government, is not one for a midnight over the proper length of a hair vote. It ought to have been introduced the first day of the session, and broad notice have been given of its provisions. Fifty million dol- ify the judge as a Solomon. lars worth of land is too huge a property to be voted to a railroad of wide editorial approval. Seldom corporation without debate, without publicity, without notice, without

investigation and without even letting the legislators know about it. No wonder the men who are recorded as voting "aye" are seeking to make their positions understood. What members aside from the inside few who worked the job, want their public records tainted by support of a measure that has done more than any legislative action in the whole history of Oregon to shake public confidence in the legis-

fectively reflected in the note are large bodies of voters may divide, an appeal to the intelligence and but those issues have no relation judgment of the American nation, to state and municipal government. and the approving response of the An increasing number of intellipress is clear proof that the coun- gent voters are refusing to wear try is heartily united behind the the party label even in national president in the strictly neutral campaigns, and a still greater numcourse through which he is guid- ber are declaring their independence at state and municipal elec-

California's new laws are a sign cuss with any other nation our of the times. Hereafter no canrelations with Great Britain and didate for local office in that state will be permitted to appeal for votes on the strength of the parment will not yield any of its ticular party label he wears. In-It asserted that this government | ularity, he must prove his qualifi-

AN OREGON SHOWING

N incident of the San Francisco Exposition is the remarkable showing made by Oregon poultry in the international egg-laying contest, which is to continue for 12 months.

The poultry of the world is in the contest. Breeders are present from Canada, Australia, Great Britain and many of the American states.

from the Oregon Agricultural cola gratifying result for Oregon people, and an extraordinary achievehead of the department of poultry at the institution. The report of the contest for the five months infrequently used door from closing. ending April 15 is thus sum-

marized: Highest pen for the month, O. A. Leghorn, 237 eggs; second pen, O C., Barred Plymouth Rocks, 225

Highest pen for five months, J. D. eggs; third highest pen, Tom Barron, O. A. C., Barred Plymouth Rocks, 527 eggs; fifth highest pen, O. A. C Crosses, 524 eggs.

Highest individual for the month

Highest individual record for five months, New York hen, 90 eggs; sec- trade went through. ond, O. A. C., Cross, 83 eggs; third, A. C., Cross, 82 eggs; fourth, O. A. Leghorn, 81 eggs.

The Oregon institution holds the record against the world for the highest number of eggs produced by a single hen in 12 months. By of the industry.

His work is adding heavily to unlawful for any person to print heavy exporter of poultry products.

THE ARK OF THE COVENANT

WHEN the old liberty bell leaves Philadelphia this summer on its journey to the Pacific coast it will be Jutionary war it was hurried away These laws are said to represent to Allentown to keep it from fall-In 1885 it was sent to the New It also figured in the Bunker Hill

Every time the bell has been

Commenting on these the Phila-What they would have done when the clanging message of democracy first sounded from its brazen lips

they would have been prostrated by its incendiary appeal to the whims of the majority and the gusty passions of the mob.

The North American finds it hard to believe that the bell would be in the remotest degree cheapened by a journey to other parts of the neighborhood of its historic restriction or non-restriction resting place, the notorious Fifth again be to the ront. ward of Philadelphia.

message engraved upon it, "Prounto all the inhabitants thereof.'

CHINA'S OPEN DOOR

TY7ORLD'S WORK says that despite the "open door" policy, the United States has no interests in China which call for anything more than a protest against Japan's demands on the Asiatic republic. Japan has set up a sort of "super-Monroe" doctrine intended to establish a prior right in Japan over commercial and political China. But this magazine savs:

For sixteen years this government has been strenuously maintaining a lege, and their present standing is policy without any very substantial returns Not only have American commerce and capital been slow evident that American public opinion would not consider the resort to force in an attempt to keep a remote and

nations with China must pass. for protest by the United States, made little use of their opportunity.

POSTERS AND HIGHWAYS

THODE ISLAND has a new law against posting advertisedevelopment of some other business experimentation, Professor Dryden similar bill, drafted by the Nahave added to the more cheerful feel- has fully established that it is pos- tional Highways Protective society, sible by breeding and care to enor- has passed the New York legisla-February exports of iron and mously increase the average egg ture and received Governor Whit-

The New York law provides that after September 1 next it will be or cause to be posted any business or commercial advertisement on objects along any public highway or upon the property of another without written consent of the owner. The penalty is a fine of \$5 to \$25 or imprisonment for ten days, or both.

New York and Rhode Island have thus joined the movement to abate a public nuisance that should have been stopped long ago.

Senator Reed Smoot is going to illuminating - just about what ican people need bosses to govern them.

the noted basso. His beautiful estate in Garnesk, Poland, has been coal, oil or coffee and only a handful of grain to subsist on.

that in New York state 199 persons of the horrors of war as to make were killed and 133 seriously in-

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1915

The census bureau says every census bureau too often says what much of it will be bad. The United should be rather than what is.

The state of Washington has a new law which puts clams off the striction be enacted, so that the evils market between April 1 and September 1. It may be that in time averted before it is too late. there will be a distinct advantage in being a clam, in spite of time honored advice against it.

Governor Phillips of Wisconsin has vetoed an anti-tipping bill on the ground that such a law would interfere with personal liberty. But what about the personal liberty of the man who must "tip" or go hungry?

Official reports of the fighting in Europe remind one of pre-election claims ly campaign managers -lots of talk about sweeping victories, but little to show for it.

Municipal Judge Stevenson re fused to mix in a woman's quarrel switch, which refusal should qual-

Only one of 261 members of Yale's senior class lists himself as a heathen. It's a remarkable showing if the other 260 tell the truth.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL

THE WAR AND IMMIGRATION By JEREMIAH W. JENKS, Ph. D., LLD. Director of the Division of Public Affairs, New York University, and of the Far Eastern Bureau,

THE war's effect upon future immigration is now a much dethe country where the political air of rumors of peace and the possible is purer and the conception of pub- early ending of the present conflict, lic affairs somewhat higher than in the problem of immigration and its very serious question of the entrance If the famed relic comes west it of diseases such as typhus, cholera, will carry from ocean to ocean the bubonic plague and insality is a matstead of establishing his party reg- claim liberty throughout the land this country. Whether immigration ter of concern to the medical men of will be permanently increased or deing every person in this country. Have the demands made by the need | parison of the two in relation considof rebuilding from the waste and de- ered by the judge, there should be struction of war been so great in the past as to counteract the desire to pull away from war's misery and to and were married in Vancouver. begin life again in a new country? Is there the slightest evidence in the of the two camps-the one predicting a greatly increased immigration, the other a greatly decreased one-

Summarizing the facts brought out by an examination of the immigra- the least money and at the same time avail themselves of the open door, but tion statistics with this inquiry in do justice to our laboring citizens and ment for Professor James Dryden, several times it has been abundantly mind we are able to say that war taxpayers of this county generally (although not always) makes for a temporary immediate decrease in immigration, followed, in-Japan protests that there is no variably, by a decided increase soon attempt being made to close the after peace is declared. In no case door through which trade of other among the countries involved in recent wars has there been a perma-That is the only possible ground nent decrease in immigration from Adams, Canada, 607 eggs; second for all this country has demanded contrary in some cases, immigration that are more deserving than anyone even now, with reduced rates, there was that its trade should have an reached its highest point within the else. England, 546 eggs; fourth highest pen, equal opportunity with the trade of decade following the conflict. In the other nations. But Americans have years following the Franco-Prussian When Elihu Root was secretary of and Germany increased and, in fact. A. C., Cross hen. 30 eggs; fifth state he once said he saw little reached the very highest point within highest for month, O. A. C., Barred practical necessity in holding a a few years after its close. Greek ance and we should not lie asleep and excellent thing. door open so long when so little immigration steadily mounted after after it is too late start a how! that the Turco-Grecian struggle of 1898. English immigration more than trebled following the Anglo-Boer war. Following the Balkan war, immigration from all the countries involved ments on trees and fences Greece and even Turkey—came back of the British government in regard to to normal and in some cases made a the

decided increase. As far, then, as past statistics go, those who are claiming that the present war will permanently decrease immigration have no grounds for their statements. If immigration is to follow its normal course as illustrated by previous wars, we may expect an almost immediate return to the figincreased immigration in the years following. It is interesting to note that even now from those countries having a fairly regular steamship service with this country-England Holland, Denmark, France and the Scandinavian countries-we are getting only a slightly reduced immigrafon. It is even claimed that a considerable part of the present great reduction in Italian and Greek immithe Philippines to see for himself grants is due to the lack of ships. just how ready the islanders are Countries which lately have been for self government. His report sending a large number of immiwill be interesting, but hardly grants to this country-Russia, Austria Hungary, Germany and the Balkan might be expected from Mr. Barnes states-are now almost entirely cut of New York, who says the Amer- off so far as immigration is concerned.

Compared with the populations from A well-known victim of the Eurowhich we formerly drew our immipean war is Edouard de Reszke, grants, the present resources of population in the countries just enumerated seem almost unlimited. . Causes made a desert and at last accounts impelling toward emigration from he was living in a cellar without these countries will be operative at full capacity at the end of this great war. Millions of men will have made the break from home ties and narrow The report of highway railroad village life which will make of emigrade crossing accidents for the gration only another adventure. Those year 1914, issued by the National who abhor war and militarism will There are national issues on which we do not know, but we suspect that Highways Protective society, shows have had such personal experience

them flee from it as fast as they can.

Thousands will have lost friends and relatives and homes, and little will be left them to cause them to resident of the United States, remain in their own countries. Many should own property worth \$715.48 will turn their eyes toward new soils of golden silence. and pay \$13.91 taxes. No doubt and new flags. Much of this immimany people will agree that the gration, no doubt, will be good, but mental than useful, States should furnish prefection to those already here, and see to it that a reasonable and just policy of reof immigration may be met and -Copyright 1915.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

her.

be missed.

for any man-but doesn't know it.

man-but fortunately

to him to propose.

us until society has ceased to

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers It rationalises 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 sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. babies after him.

Marriages and Divorces. Portland, April 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-A false statement libeling Multnomah county has gone forth on its travels unchallenged.

With no hope of overtaking it, but for the comfort of a community not so bad as represented, may I be permitted to make this correction? A Portland daily published along in as assiduously as they do their com-January, under a misleading caption, plexions fewer marriages would be A Portland daily published along in some figures from the county clerk's failures. office giving the number of marriages and divorces respectively in 1914. headline writer had evidently glanced at the story, caught the phrase "more divorces" and thereupon wrote the

heading, "More Divorces Than Mar-

ne was in haste and did not stop to

This was preposterous, but

riages.'

think of its manifest improbability. Next, a learned judge, at breakfast (or perhaps dinner), his mind not yet froned out after contact with seamy side of things, glimpsed that headline, found it fitting in with his post-courtroom cogitations on "Whith- pected has happened.

yond this point the blame must rest ambition exceeds his political good of the things that have been accomsolely on the judge. For, leaving his judgment and sense of propriety. A plished in the building of the country official niche, he sometimes assumes critical inspection of the composite These people could also give, by their the leisurely role of exhorter to bet- American mind shows that we are to experience, many ideas to the generater living, where, inferentially, he has some extent here worshipers, but tion that is taking up the task of deall the time there is and may reason- with a fickle mind. Like shadows on velopment of the country so ably ably be required to know his text. the wall, our leaders come and go, or started by those eligible to the pioneer ences, he has made the slip of deplor- upon the desert's dusty face, lighting merely known as people ing-and publishing-a condition that a little hour or two-is gone." does not exist, however bad the actual facts, and the press has unac- had his day, and only by political ac- things they have done for the comcountably passed the story along this second and third time.

ty in 1914 were 1989, the divorces 686; and second, that to afford a fair comadded the considerable number of Multnomah residents who objected to the medical certificate regulation here LORA C. LITTLE.

Home Labor for Home Work. Portland, April 28 .- To the Editor

f The Journal-I see that a great deal of interest is being taken in the improvement of the roads of Mult- which prevails under similar circum- the best price ever paid in this county. deal less than the contractors would think of doing it for, What we want is the best roads for

If the work gets into the hands of of them than to employ the cheapest

foreign labor they can secure. ficials to get busy and try to place state's. benefit the people of this county most.

The people should demand and contend for a fair deal, and I think if the gon, state compensation with the procitizens would rise up and make these ceeds going to the schools of the state. war immigration from both France demands our good conscientious offi- or private corporation policies with this state dry as a bone in the desert cials would put forth their efforts to the proceeds going to out of the state When the legislature met they put do the just thing.

someone has not done his duty JOHN S. MYER.

China's Valuable Integrity. From the Detroit News.

republic's confusion and the invasive attitude of Japan have threatened China with denoralization if not dissolution, and the slow working out of the destiny of that tremendous mass of people has been obstructed by a depressing numposition immediately to carry out her defensive intentions toward China, but England is certain to remain a world power after the war and no precipitous move will be made against China without contemplating England's feelings ures of 1914, and, most probably, an and the feelings of her friends. England is not claiming humanitarian motives solely in this pronouncement. It would be a commercial calamity to have China rent by the ambitions of a rival power. It behooves all civilization to keep China intact.

RAIL BUSINESS WEST BETTER, SAYS MAGNATE

New York, April 24 .- A six weeks trip through the state of California and other territory traversed by the has convinced Southern Pacific, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of that railroad, that business conditions are greatly improved, especially so in California, Kruttschnitt returned from California this week.

"Crops have been good and fundamental conditions are sound." Krutt schnitt said, "and reports from our accountants show indications larger traffic, except, perhaps, "The condition of the sawmills to

day is awful because of general stagnation in building and construction. "In California the two expositions are producing greater activity. At the San Francisco exposition the attendance is marvelously good, showing a greater aggregate for the same number of days than reported at either Chicago or St. Louis fairs "Sentiment toward the railroads is decidedly better all over the counPERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Coyote scalp money paid out by the county clerk of Gilliam county, the Condon Times reports, from April 3 to April 24 totaled \$1086.50. a family bible is more orna

The Corvallis Gazette-Times re-marks that Tillamook county is "such a dairy country that even the newspa-pers publish there come out wrapped in butter wrappers." It's easier to win a girl's hand than If a girl marries well her friends will overlook her other faults.

Vancouver Columbian: A bachelors' club organized at Eugene, Or., three years ago with 27 members, has now dwindled to five unmarried men, and these are said & have matrimonial intentions. The surest way to become a benedict is to join a confirmed bachelor's club. We all have money coming, but it seldom arrives according to schedule. Smile and the world smiles with you-if you'll settle with the bartenelor's club. It's sometimes safer to throw kisses

at a widow than it is to hand them to Salem Statesman: We will have to Salem Statesman: We will have to "hand it to" the Salem men who are going ahead and building, just as though they were sure of the city's rapid growth. There are other important building projects in the making, too. One will lend to another. And so the reald growth will be sure A man never wants you to agree with him when he speaks lightly of his own ability. A good woman is usually too good

so the rapid growth will be sure. Lane county's boast of baving 12 rural schools that are supplied with A poor man need not think that any of the kinfolks are going to name their pure mountain water, meets the rejoinder in the Marshfield Record that
all rural schools in Coos county have
an abundant supply of the finest
mountain water that can be found on
the Pacific slope, an advantage which,
the Record claims, can scarcely be
found in any other part of the coun-When a girl tells a conceited youth that the best is none too good for her, The horse may become extinct in time, but the donkey will remain with found in any other part of the coun-

In the issue that opens its second colume the Gardiner Courier says of ts first year's work: "Through the ef-A ragtime philosopher says that and one of them was a woman.

If girls cultivated their dispositions a assiduously as they do their comonly two men were created free and equal—and one of them was a woman. is in Douglas county, Oregon: that the Umpqua river flows into the Pacific ocean instead of Coos bay; that Douglas county has the best unimproved harbor on the coast, and that there is more merchantable timber and rich farming land tributery to it. Laws should be enacted compelling young physicians to practise on cats because one life out of nine wouldn't there is more merchantable timb and rich farming land tributary to A bride no sooner leaves the marriage altar than she begins to worry for fear she will die and her husband within a year from this time connect us with the outside world."

COMMENT OF NORTHWEST PRESS

BANDON RECORDER: Telegraphic Politically, Colonel Roosevelt has

The facts are: First, that the num- and a life so rich in experience, he holding from them. ber of marriages in Multnomah coun- could best dedicate his remaining days to the service of the American people outside of office. When it is known that he no longer covets office, the confidence of the American people in his political sagacity will become full and complete, otherwise not. Unless he desists from the avocation of office seeking he will be continually defeated and his proffered advice will continue to be largely disregarded, and his life for the American people on account thereof become soured and

ASTORIAN: The state compensation law is a good thing, an excellent thing. We were never more sure of this than right now, with a letter at hand from McCargar, Bates & Lively, enclosing a formula enabling us to canal bids fair to be an event of nacontractors we cannot expect any more withdraw from the protection of the tional importance, as indeed it should state liability fund and offering us be. Notables from many parts of the policies in the companies represented union, including the governor of Now is the time for our county of- by that firm at rates equal to the Alaska, will be present and the day This eagerness on the part the taxpayers' money where it will of the insurance companies to take a new epoch in the history of the northover compensation policy-holders with west, when 500 miles will be added to This money should be spent in a way no advance and, in some instances, at to help solve the unemployment situa- reduced rates, gives ample evidence We have hundreds of men in of the cause for the recent fight on the countries affected, while on the this county that are heads of families, the compensation law and proves that is still great profit in this line of business. Which is the better for Orecapitalists? Yes, indeed, the state the bone to soaking immediately. The compensation law is a good thing, an majority be damned; it's whiskey they

LEWISTON TRIBUNE: To prepare for war is to plan for war, and if "preparedness" did not bring on the present struggle, then no hidden tiger ever took its prey unawares. The enlight- is a race between prosperity and No-China's chaos has been touched by ened and progressive world is going to vember 1916," and there is evidently -Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, a steadying influence now that Sir have to unite and control up the return of better times in every making policy we are pleased to call up the return of better times in every steadying influence now that Sir have to unite and control this war- a disposition in some quarters to hold future. Her internal just as war itself is a world problem. I trend of politics.

BAKER RERALD: It is hoped that the idea of a pioneer society in Baker er are we drifting?" and read no far- press news purporting to be authentic will be carried out. There are many in says that Colonel Roosevelt is back this city and vicinity who have lived Up to this point journalists and into the ranks of the Republican party, here for years that could be brought udge are both excusable. As cogs in with designs on its leadership. He together and thus make their lives the machine they must not pause. Be- is a dynamo of human energy and his much more pleasant by a discussion Twice in this capacity, before audi- each in turn, maybe is, "like snow society. To many, these pioneers are here many years. A society such as proposed would bring out the many cident will he ever be president again. munity and put them in places of Being only in the prime of his life, honor which their modesty is now

CONDON TIMES: Eastern Oregon is prosperous, ' No matter what can be said of other sections of the country, there is nothing to growl about east of the Cascades. prospect for a crop and every indication of a very big price next fall, money is bound to be fairly plentiful before snow flies. Even at the present time there is quite an amount being paid for horses for Europe, some embittered as he grows older. If not ly, In a couple of months the wool he would be an exception to the rule, will be coming in with a prospect of which prevails under stances, and he is not that kind of an Sheep are worth all kinds of money—
well known engineers of this city have exception. things considered we of the bunch grass have no need to worry as to ways and means.

VANCOUVER COLUMBIAN: Celebration of the opening of the Celilo will be fittingly observed as marking the direct run from the sea to the interior on America's grandest river,

DREWSEY PIONEER SUN: Most people believe in majority rule, and diplomatic politicians will assure you that they do. But our would-be legislators ignore the whole question. Last November the people of Oregon voted want, and whiskey they got, and the majority gape and yawn.

SALEM JOURNAL: The New York Post sees it this way: "To the Repub lican eye the next presidential election "preparedness." It is a world problem, possible way in order to influence the

RAPID INCREASE OF PUBLIC DEBT

A generation ago we heard the ser-

ious demands of many people to pay off the national debt. The debt isn't was 76 per cent. paid-and newadays the man who sugtruly prosperous?"

tors! A recent bulletin from Washington says that between 1902 and 1913 \$107.71. This is \$100 higher than the out total of national, state, and mu-nicipal debts has increased nearly 71 It isn't necessary to say it per cent; by contrast the increase be- debt burden has increased far faster tween 1890 and 1902 was 42.7 per cent. than our population-in the period It is a huge sum our governments, 1902-1913 population increase national and state; our countries, our school districts, and our cities, towns, and villages owe-\$4,850,460,173. federal debt accounts for \$1,028,564,055 the people of our incorporated com of this: the states ove nearly \$346.000,- munities. If we don't, the people will 000, and counties and other "minor civil divisions," such as cities and debts mean high taxes, which mean towns and school districts, owe high rents and depreciated property \$3,485,954,353. By far the largest item in this mag-

nificent showing of debt is charged ruin. against our cities, incorporated towns and villages—some \$2.885,000,000. In before piling up any more community the cities and "minor civil divisions" debts.

The Fall of Frederick. From the Salt Lake Tribune.

August H. Frederick, recently electin the first degree and been sentenced penitentiary at Jefferson City. Frederick's disgrace and punishment fol-lowed quickly upon the heels of his triumph at the polls, and the men who voted for him must feel cheap, although they are in no way to blame. Apparently this is a bad year for oficeholders who have committed crime. Freasurer Allen of Idaho and his asso-Donn M. Roberts, Judge Eli Redman to every band in town

the increase of debt has been most rapid; in the period of 1902-1913 it was per cent. In the previous period, 1890-1902, the rate of increase

Our total of public docks amounts gested it would be ridiculed. "Doesn't to a charge of \$50 against every man, e know that to be in debt is to be woman and child in the country. In certain states the figure is much lar-The country's debt burden suggests ger. New York, for instance, that we have lost our fear of credi- piled up a per capita debt (not including its share of the federal debt) of It isn't necessary to say that our

> Was about 23 per cent. Pretty-soon we will have to call a The halt in piling up debt charges against begin to leave them. Big municipal For cities and towns, as for individuals, debt must ultimately spell

and the other Terre Haute worthies now doing time at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Frederick ed president of the St. Louis board of is the latest victim. It is a good sign aldermen by a plurality of 22,000, has when political influence is not used to pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery save such rascals from punishment. In due course of time perhaps there will to a term of 10 years in the Missouri be less interference with the execution of the law. Then there wills be fewer criminals.

Danger of It. From the Washington Star. "Will the musicians be on hand to greet you when you get home?" "I'm afraid so," ciates were the first to fall into the Sorghum. "My campaign manager has clutches of the law. Then came Mayor written informing me that I owe money

CONSTANTINOPLE, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

The allied attack by land and sea forces upon the Turkish strongholds that guard the way to Constantinople again bring this historic city in to the public

Guglielmo Ferrero, the em nent historian, has prepared an article concerning Constantinople that, insofar as it deals with the past, is replete with historic

In dealing with the future of the city, Ferrero assumes that the allies will be successful. He sees the banishment of the Turk from Europe and the transformation of the Sultan's capital into a center of commerce and culture.

In the Trenches

It is a gruesome picture that Herbert Corey paints of the soldiers' life in the trenches. He had the opportunity of visiting the German trenches in Flanders at a point only 100 yards distant from the English trenches.

He observed at close hand how the brutal task of killing men is being performed. He witnessed an exchange of mines hurled between the opposing forces. He peeked through the portholes and saw the bodies of a few brave fellows whose lives have been sacrificed in their country's cause.

And he has written his observations in a manner that will appeal to all.

For Women Readers

The usual amount of good things for milady will be in THE SUNDAY cluded JOURNAL, especially in Section Four, where the news of the week in society, the realm of music, and among women's organizations is complemented by three pages of features for maid and matron.

ANNE RITTENHOUSE will sound the newest notes in the fashion world, and none writes with better authority or in a more clever fashion.

has designed some work for the needlewoman that is of the high class that ever characterizes her

SARAH HALE HUNTER

DOROTHY DOLAN has prepared another page for the housekeeper full of suggestions

MME. QUI VIVE in her beauty page, that will appear in SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine, tells how fresh air is the greatest doctor of them all in her comment upon the value of sleeping out of doors.

IN THE MAGAZINE

A JAPANESE WISTARIA-The photographer on his rounds snapped one of the huge flowering vines that adorn many Portland homes at this season of the year, which makes a most

attractive page in color. LOUIS HILL'S PARTY-The same being an account of a collection of heroes assembled by the railroad magnate, well known in Portland, and what transpired at their merry little

dinner. ANATOMICAL WORTH -The question is asked and answered as to the respective money-earning power of one's hand, arm, foot and throat, in which the experiences of the premier pianists, pugilists, danc-

CLEMENCIA'S CRISIS -Continued story by Edith Ogden Harrison.

ers and singers are cited.

RANDOM FACTS - Two pages of miscellaneous matter. including popular science paragraphs, flashes of fun, anecdotes about the great and near great and selected cartoons.

For the Children

CHARLES A. OGDEN. "The Cartoonagram Man," and GEORGENE FAULKNER "The Story Lady," have been very busy this week, and their efforts surely will please the boys and girls on Sunday.

The Comic section people will be on hand in new series of funprovoking stunts.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

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worth in type."

NEXT SUNDAY