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play, the officials and employes world is a saturated shambles of idly advanced in prosperity that only These are not the slings and ar- have their full time for the public human blood. rows of a brutal criticism, but the service. cheering words of an approving

It is clean, wholesome government, a government that Portland should never abandon.

riotic effort at guidance by a A LOVER OF NATURE. friend of the nation. It is not a partisan attempt "to make person- TEW light is thrown

the

United States in 1912. upor

It is almost as if a protecting who on this occasion accomplished to prolonging war by the eagerness affairs of men when Woodrow

the strategy of Emperor William I, should also be the same when it comes

Providence had interfered in the Bismarck's severest defeat, prevented the Iron Chancellor from sending his Wilson and not Theodore Roose- armies forth again to crush comvelt was chosen president of the pletely the fortunes of France. Our leave the three mile boundary

Civil war and the Spanish-American war were each followed in this coun- end today. But as it is, it will make

prought the number up to 10, however. The first addition to the original five of our advanced civilized country, we was a secretary of the navy, under John Adams, and the most recent a trade. I faithfully believe that if Wilson. the United States had closed all gates

to export and called all her cruisers declare Whitman's Senator Culberson of Texas will been all right, and other forms of this nature to not probably be a candidate to succeed friends, but instead the governor possesimself in 1916, although it was be- raised a hullabaloo, calling the whole sions of this country during this war. lieved for a time that he would retire afair a political trick of Mack's, and from public life because of ill health. finally sent out Seth Low to conduct this inhuman war, would be at an Under the influence of this belief the ceremonies. quite a few Texans made it known that Gossins are busy around Boise with they were not averse to holding down the stories of an approaching rivalry be- for a talk, so Colonei Steptos at seat for the Lone Star state. Among shock will be felt here for some time them was ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey, tween Moses Alexander, governor of who is now practicing law in Washing- Idaho, and Senator William E. Borah. ton and who has again stepped before Borah, it is bruited about, is beginning the public eye as counsel for the Riggs to fear Alexander as a political foe National bank in its sult against the man worthy of his steel, and interest government. Other willing ones are ing developments are expected within x-Governor O. B. Colquitt, who tried the next year or so. Borah's present to play horse with the administration term as senator does not expire until on the Mexican issue; Representative 1919 and a lot of things can happen in one of the most serious problems curred in spite of the cost. He fails to The Journal-If the American people Robert L. Henry, of Waco; George W. four years, especially with Alexander Riddle, of Dallas; Dr. S. P. Brooks, becoming increasingly popular with president of Baylor university at the people. In some quarters the fact Aco; ex-Governor Thomas M. Camp- that Borah has announced that he is bell, and the present governor, James not an active candidate for the presidency is taken to mean that he is determined to hang on to what he now Close observers of Governor Whit- has rather than to take chances as a man of New York assert that he has presidential possibility.

officiate, as he was on the ground and Wolf's crossing near what they now call Alpowa. Mack, however, was unable to slip the Palouse Indians and then go We were going to visit Colville way. Chief Timothy Levi of the Nez Perces loaned us coast himself at a later date. If he their cances to cross the river. had stopped there things would have traveled north for nine days and on

a thousand warriors rode out closin

and they held a pow wow. They ash

country. Colonel Steptoe said he had

not come to fight the Indians but to

the Indians seemed satisfied, but some

of the younger ones were apparently

horse was a new mount I had drawn

and it was panic stricken at the sigh

and smell of the naked and painte

Indians. C company started on bu

never an inch would it budge. I spurred it, but it simply trembled. Soon I was several hundred yards be-

mounted and throwing my rein over my arm I started on afoot. Captain

A. J. Smith, our captain, was on fur-lough, so Brevet Captain Oliver Haz-

ard Perry Taylor, our first lieuten-

'Kinny, why are you hanging behind'

horse.' He said, 'Make him come

up to me and rode along beside me.

said to him in jargon :'Why are yo

naked and painted with your warpaint

today. Today Sunday, Make the Great Spirit sorry if his children fight on his day.' We pushed on, the Indians

They pointed to the howitzers and

asked if we talked peace with the big guns; if so, they would talk peace

with their muskets and bows and ar-

Rock Lake and kept the horses close by. Colonel Steptos told us next

as we were heavily outnumbered and so far the Spokanes had been peacefu

and friendly to the whites. He gave

orders to turn back toward Walls. Walls, During the night a Nez Pern

scout we had with us was sent will a message to Walla Walla asking in

mediate reinforcements. By daylight

on Monday morning we were in the

Lieutenant Gregg, Company C of the

saddle and on the way. First cam Company H of the dragoons unde

morning to avoid a fight if possi

longer with the contrary creatur

rows. Colonel Steptos refused to argue

We slept in our arms that night at

"Twas easy enough to say but

ant, was in command of the compa

He looked back and saw me and

I said, 'I'm not, captain.

Are you going to fight?'

riding along beside our

hind the rest of the troops.

my horse planted its front feet an

anxious for a fight. Colonel Stepto

gave the command to advance.

try and settle the differences between

why armed soldiers invaded

the Indians and the whites,

Saturday night camped on Pine creek. Next day, Sunday, we headed for the Spokane river. Just before noon we were marching along when from the ravines between the rolling 1 brough which we were passing near

in on both sides of us.

could be persuaded to act. anything over on Whitman, who secretary of labor, under Woodrow plied that he thought of coming to the

capital out of the passions of his fellow man," but an exalted expression of the "touch and ideal of America.'

confidence. They are not the rash

utterances of irresponsible bragga-

doclo but the wise counsel and pat-

bard.

whole

ington.

Mr. Taft counsels the president advice. This is not a normal time. Too

many Americans forget that there ers. never was such a disjointed and disarranged world before. The warring nations are at bay. They are frenzied and desperate. They are fighting for existence. Each s cornered, and in the strained and awful exigencies, is. on the border line of madness.

Like men, a nation with its back o a wall, and with a wall of steel in front, to the right and to the left, cannot be counted on to be completely rational. It is an unheard of situation, and one to call for America's exercise of reason and patience and every possible degree of forbearance. It would be criminal for us, with nations possibilities and fussy developing noso unstrung, to play the part of trums, of duties, but if the human the bully and braggart.

For the time, we are the great trustee of civilization, and by a out Euclid that the solid contents of a course of firmness, calm dignity and impartial kindness we should great part assigned us by fate and can spend weeks in the wilderness to follow the Lincoln highway as world.

Not in his public career has ers: William Howard Taft been so big and broad. Not since the days of incurable ecstacy. Madison and Jackson has there and forever a mountaineer. How glorbeen so excellent an example of what an ex-president can be as a cerning counsellor to his country.

SELF INDICTED

HE National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manu-

facturers met in Philadelphia last week. There was a representative attendance of New England high tariff advocates.

At the second day's session speakers painted a dismal picture. Everywhere were blackness and ruin. It was said the new tariff had increased imports and decreased exports until "our factories was driving ran over and killed

have been on part time and our Russell Ward, aged 11. The demen on bread lines." The hosiery

But, as pointed out by the New York Post, at the first day's session optimism prevailed. Dudley

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But the jury found the driver Bartlett of the Philadelphia comguilty. Two other cases of similar mercial museum, who had just returned from Europe, stated that court, one of the defendants being fitting that the superman of the country for their summer holiday?" Americans "could successfully com-; the driver of the racing car which pete with English firms in England | killed two men on Tillamook street of the west should linger for 's if they would adopt better selling during, the Rose City Park auto time in each other's company! equipment, supply better deliv- faces. erles and acquire a more thorough

knowledge of English needs.". Philip Hough, of New York,

WHAT OF FRANCE? character of the late John Muir, the naturalist of TRENCH vital statistics for the the Sierras, in the publicafirst six months of 1914 have tion of his letters to a friend, a been published. In that half

woman who helped him much in year the deaths exceeded the to be in no haste to decide what his struggling years. This woman births by 17,000. In eight of the to do. There could be no sounder was a botanist like himself, and last twenty-five ; ears France has many of the letters are devoted to required more coffins than cradles. the discussion of plants and flow-Repopulation of the nation is

Throughout the series of let- confronting France. It is declared weigh the causes of war. He forgets will respond to the deep note struck ters is revealed the remarkable that if the present low birth rate the difference between offensive and by President Wilson in his Philadelsensitive nature of the man who continues, one of two things must could endure only with a great happen. Either a gradual depopueffort the society of those who de- lation of France will take place, lighted in the accumulation of or there must be a steadily increasmoney and its expenditure in dis- ing influx of foreigners to make play and personal gratification. good the losses among natives. Muir had no patience with most The war has accentuated the prob-

of the teachings of the schools lem and national societies are atand with the pedantry of scholtempting to find a solution. ars. Ministers of the gospel seemed It is pointed out that if it had

sole remedy for worldly taint was ian and other foreign elements with mills, the iron works and the coal may be big enough to appear on that to get close to nature. a high birth rate, France's show-In one of his letters he said: ing would have been worse.

"Churches and the schools lisp limp-If Europe is to remain an armed ingly, painfully, of man's capabilities, camp, each nation anxious to overpower its neighbor, what about flock together with their Rev's and France?

double L-D shepherds would go wild themselves they would discover with-Rear Admiral Peary announces human soul is the whole world." for the Aero Club of America that In another paragraph is ex- a "permanent transcontinental prove ourselves worthy to play the pressed the thoughts of a man who aerial high way has been mapped.

the vicissitudes of a weltering alone, living in close touch with closely as possible. But for the the trees, the rocks and the flow- present a lot of us will insist that

enough people will travel by auto "I was alone and during the whole and wagon to make improved terra and clerks and laborers and skilled are wonderful this year, with little or excursion was in a kind of calm, incurable ecstacy. I am hopelessly calm, firma highways highly desirable.

ious my studies seem and how sim-Justice Hughes, of the United ple. I found out a noble truth con-States supreme court, has definitethe Merced moraines that ly declined to be a candidate for escaped me hitherto. Civilization and fever and all the morbidness that has the presidency. As governor of prosperity. hooted at me has not dimmed my New York he had some illuminatglacial eyes and I care to live only ing experiences with politicians now to look at nature's loveliness."

looking to him to save them. He The study of the glaciers was a passion with Muir and it would be hears no call to duty.

difficult to find in all history a more unworldly man. GUILTY

guilty of manslaughter.

an American since Lincoln. The auto truck Skogseth

details are pending in the same to visit Portland in July. How electrical world and the supercity

This verdict should have a sober-Principal Kiggins reports that ducts are not to be reckoned. We reckless drivers. It means that work of the Ladd school. Is it urged German salesmanship meth- juries are reaching out to en- possible they are book worms?

ry by an almost miraculous number of Americans wealthy while paralyzing business in the Unitexpansion. ed States at the present, and

It is dangerously easy to rest arguments on historical chronology, and for capitalists and a famine for the one of those critics of the theory that time to come. war is economically wasteful has gone so far as to assert that the cost of

war is negligible because war has ocdefensive war. He ignores his favor- phia speech, of "humanity first," it ite authority-history. our Civil war, for instance, was not materialistic, but The warring nations-Germany with

it certainly was costly. In the case of the present conflict seeking to force her to her knees-are what does it signify that there is little unemployment in London? There stand on the high ground taken by are so many jobs in the army that it the president, instead of descending to would be strange if the jobs left at avenge personal injuries, they will es-

home went begging. What does it narrow and unspiritual to him. His not been for the presence of Ital- signify that the shipyards, the woolen, so uniting and fearlessly standing they mines are busy? The market for their trouble filled horizon of sister nations, products is only answering the de- portunity which would have shone as

mand of a carnival of destruction. To a great light around the world when create prosperity should Philadelphia they elected to fight. pray for an earthquake or a fire?

Either would result in great industrial activity, but either would be decidedly

a mixed blessing! What does it sig- The Journal-The Country Gentleman nify that the governments of Europe says, "Set out roses in May to bloom are finding it easy to negotiate loans? in June." If that advice is sound, then For one thing, it signifies that while we can always make sure of plenty the gun and ammunition manufactur- for the festival, and people can plant ers contributed heavily-they who are right along, even to May. But I think as far from the firing line as they are the season warrants and the ground from the poverty line-the tradesmen is warm enough for best results. They

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artisans gave of their scant substance no aphis to contend with. My hollyhocks have always been and then marched out to do the na- eaten up by a green caterpillar, but tion's fighting and dying. It signifies this season I sprayed with nicotine that financial patriotism may be a solution and the hollyhocks are doing well. very different thing from financial

A Question As to License. Ecola, Or., May 6 .- To the Editor of

The promulgators of the theory that The Journal-Please answer the folwar helps business, who assert that lowing in your paper: Is there a law in Oregon which compels anybody sell-"the fallacy of economic waste is reing milk from his own cows to pay a futed by all modern history," inform license of \$15 per year, regardless of

President Wilson should be us that the expenses of war are not how many cows he owns? helped, not carped at. Even parti- much greater than the total expendi- If such a license confronts the inquirer san politicians and their organs ture made through myriad agencies in it must be one established under some ought to recognize the fact that he time of peace for impermanent and city ordinance, and if so he can doubt-is carrying the greatest burden of JURY in Judge Gatens' court is carrying the greatest burden of unproductive things and that the en- the city clerk in the municipality that has found Fred Skogseth responsibility that has rested on forced economies of war time balance exacts this license fee.]

the ledger. "In an economic sense, is

Huerta says he has chosen New expensive automobile any less waste- The Journal-Will you kindly allow Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor o York for his home. The millions ful than the purchase and mainte- little space for the acknowledgement fense sought to show that Skog- with which he quitted Mexico nance of an artillery gun carriage, of a kind of work which seldom reand underwear trade had been seth had his machine under con- should afford him excellent cre- provided the cannon is not used to ceives the public attention and comtrol, and that the boy skated in dentials in Wall street, where no destroy life or property? Is a mili- mendation which it deserves? I refer front of the machine, making the questions are asked as to how he tary uniform a less productive in- Miss J. A. Kenny of the Visiting Nurse

vestment than & dress suit? Is the association, who recently attended Mrs. movement of troops en masse more Sarah E. Long, wife of Timothy Long, Thomas A. Edison is expected wasteful of wealth than the annual at her home at Fourteenth and Savice streets, during her last illness. To her hegirs of the working millions of this for her devoted and efficient care for Mrs. Long, the members of the family

Can you beat it, this narrow delimitation-"in an economic sense?" Presumably the uses of industrial pro-

ing effect on irresponsible and worms are devouring the wood- make a distinction between life and The Journal-Kindly answer in your Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor o the use of life-why not make a sim-of the Zeppelin war halloon, was not ilar distinction when we come to com- | killed some years ago.

to come. It seems much like a feast common people now, and for some BERT BUDENBAUM.

Let Wilson's Way Prevail. Portland, May 12 .- To the Editor of

is possible that much good may come E. Ferguson. from the tragedy of the Lusitania.

her back to the wall, and the allies unable to see beyond the horizon, but

if the United States, as one man, will By John M. Oskison. tablish an epoch making precedent. out by the biggest bank in the coun-"these periods of depression try, reserve resources of his own.'

> to make. A bank must always have reserve in sight sufficient to insure MABEL W. PLOWMAN.

Rose Planting.

individual? The circular adds: Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor of "After all is said that may be said of the obligations that rest upon society as a whole to provide for the individual, it remains to be said that ther is an obligation upon the in-dividual to avoid being a charge upon

the community. "A man may be willing to work and unable to find work in times of init is better to plant earlier, as soon as dustrial depression without being quit of all responsibility for becoming a public charge, .

"It is true that the industrial or ganization is far from perfect; it is, in fact, a rather hit and miss affair.

ing grades are involved. Advances

****************** OSBORNE YATES.

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

Cleveland, Ohio, May 6. - The Iron Trade Review today says: "The confidence of business men approaching prosperity has been shown by the purchase of from 75,000 to 100,000 tons of pig iron by New York capitalists who are in no way connected with the iron and steel trade and are buying entirely to hold the iron with the expectation of a substantial advance. Both northern and southern foundry and steel mak-

In Personal Appreciation.

Virginia and Alabama furnaces in prices of pig iron have caused a more cheerful feeling in the southern states. Buying at Chiwest.

feel most grateful, and to neighbor and friends as well.

business taken during the past

few weeks." ***********

IN TIME OF BUSINESS DEPRESSION

I It was not made to order, the respon-"Finally," says a recent circular put sibility for it cannot be placed. This is so because of the liberty that belong to each individual, and it can be made more harmonious only as would be much less disastrous if each each individual learns to play his part individual member of the community in voluntary and efficient co-operaunderstood the importance of having tion with the others, and to bear his on.' share of the responsibility of finding 'twas harder to do. A big Indian rode It is a logical contention for a bank | his place."

Times of depression come as surely, if not as regularly, as do the seasons. at the worst times. Why shouldn't the be counted upon by the They must workers, by employers, and by When work is scarce, the worker tors. ought to have reserves to draw upon. When business is dull, the manufacturer ought to have reserves to Late in the afternoon Colonel Steptoe drawn upon-of capital to employ and the officers held another talk workers to make things (perhaps at the Indians. Colonel Steptoe told the a reduced cost), which will have a Indians we were on a peaceful missic

market when times improve, When the investment market is dull, the investor ought to have reserves to draw upon to acquire bargains, and to stimulate legitimate business which depends upon the sale of securities to raise capital.

In dull times, there is a duty to spend as well as to retrench.

"Old Man Opp."

From the New York Sun. ["Some men are so disrespectful Opportunity that they refuse to speak to him on the street and others are so rreverent that they talk of him hind his back as 'Old Man Opp.'"] The best friend that you've got in all the world is Old Man Opp. He passes by your house each day and always make a stop He isn't blessed with time, of course;

he hasn't long to stay. But if you're watchin' for him he dragoons, our company, came next, then Captain Winder with part of company E, Ninth infantry, with the howitzers, then Tom Beall with the pack train and then Company E of the dragoons under Lieutenant Gaston.

But if you're watchin' for him he will help you mow your hay, An' Old Man Opp will help y' beat the Gloom God's line o' dope: He'll boost y' up the ladder with a fresh supply of hope. You'd better fix those shaky steps an' oll your front-yard gate. An' don't forget that Old Man Opp has not much time to wait. As we started we saw the Indians get-

Not much time to wait.
When y' hear a spooky tappin' on the frosted window pane
Or there comes a low-toned rappin' through the fallin' o' the rain.
Don't get frightened at it. neighbor.
though you're shy of guns an lead;
Don't think it's some bold burglar who would steal your stove and bed.
Don't let your face get scared nor think that bad men lurk outside.
But beat it toward the sound you hear an' ope' the front door wide.
The wolf was out there yesterday, with his dentisiry in view.
But now it's likely Old Man Opp-who wants to talk with You!

Some Mistake.

From London Titbits. Coroner: We found nothing in the man's pockets, m'am, except three but tons, one handkerchief and a receipted

The Sobbing Inquirer: A receipted bill! Then 'taint my husband

consists of

Illustrated magazine of quality. Woman's pages of rare merit.

Superb comic section,

ting under way to overtake us." The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper,

Four news sections replete with Illustrated features.

Pictorial news supplement,

5 Cents the Copy "The Biggest 5-Cents' Worth in Type."

cago in April was far ahead of that in March. There is fair activity in pig iron in the central "Export demand for machine

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tools has again assumed fremendous proportions. While exaggerations and denials as to orders for war materials make it difficult to state definitely what business is bona fide, orders actually placed

or soon to be entered are unques-tionably of great volume. The The building of numerous additions to. plants engaged in the manufac-ture of war materials is a visible evidence of the large amount of

A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY. He Was Not.