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If we fasten our attention on what we have, rather than on what we lack, a very little wealth is sufficient .- F. John-

YESTERDAY

ESTERDAY was peace day. It was the day ordained by The Hague Peace conference for annual observance throughout the world.

A continent is under arms portunity to pay homage to peace. It was a remarkable coincidence that, speaking of America in New of the United States said:

For an interesting thing about America, gentlemen, is that she asks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity in 1914. We want no nation's property; we wish to question no nation's honor; we wish to stand selfishly in the way of the development of no cannot get by our legitimate enterprise and by the inspiration of our own example, and standing for these for what every nation would wish to stand for and speaking for those things which all humanity must de-

property, if we question "no na- worth of canned pineapples. tion's honor," if we "stand selfishexcuse can any nation have to timated at 45,000 bags. make war upon us?

Such is America, where, under the American ideal, as President Wilson visions it, every day is a peace day, every home unbroken by war, every aim unguided by bloodshed and every institution untouched by lust for empire. It is a splendid accident that at the _oment when a continent is crimson with welter, when the world is man whose life has been spent in research among the forms and meanings of governments, has been devoted to the search for the true Navy League of flecting the hope and inspiration of the world.

Peace is deliverance for the race. for everything cherished.

Leadership in peace until the whole world accepts it should be the example, and is the destiny of ness, and the armor plate people counting the cost of maintaining such as to make war necessary, while would handle all those things? to no scepter.

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S LETTER

Daniels.

general board of the navy is Ad- news to the country! miral Dewey. His right to speak was earned at Manila Bay, where and watch the armor plate works the Spanish fleet and forts were an- grow! nihilated. In a letter published Monday, he said:

The people of New York have just cause for pride in the fleet now as-sembled in their harbor. Not only is t composed of the finest and most fficient warships that we have ever had, but it is not excelled, except in by the fleet of any nation in the world; our officers are as good as any; and our enlisted men are su- commerce is at hand, but the railperior in training, education, physical roads stand guard between Vanlevelopment and devotion to duty to those of any other navv. that the efficiency of the fleet has tive and alort railroad enterprise

thority as a naval expert than this at the head of an American fleet levee, comprising 1300 feet of the testimony of such a man with such Nearly 1000 feet remains so conings of such persons as Congress- the balance until 1948. man Gussie Gardner and the armor plate press?

been so high as it is today.

HAWAHAN TRADE

piled by the department of commerce are interesting, for they

\$369. the growth of trade since then, channel. It would be a splendid some comparative figures are given. thing if she could rise to such in 1897 we shipped \$6,800,000 position for the friendly rivalry worth of goods to Hawaii, and in and consequent activity it would 1914 our shipments totaled \$21,- stir up in Portland. 800,000. During the same period As a start to ascendency, Vanforeign countries increased their couver ought to place herself in Hawaiian sales from \$900,000 to position to reach the steamboats

A POSSIBLE WATER SHORTAGE

MPRESSIVE facts vere set forth yesterday in a report on the water situation by E. A. Taylor, superintendent of construction, in the water situation.

The minimum flow of water in Bull Run river is now but little the maximum consumption. An unusually dry season would at once confront the city with a situation in which it would use more water than flows in the river. Use of storage water would at once have to be resorted to with a lessening of the pressure, increased danger from fire and the alternative of using warm storage water instead of the cold, crystal water direct from the mountains.

A continuation of such a dry season or a slight increase in population would exhaust the storage supply and the city be put to the expense of building additional costly dams and reservoirs. This outlay for added reservoirs will have to be made within two or three years anyway, on account of increase in population and water consumption, unless the waste in consumption be reduced.

Such a dry season, as is feared, seems already coming on. In the Bull Run reserve where there is usually snow until July, there is practically no snow now. With no snow to melt, the flow of water in the Bull Run river will naturally drop below the normal, and Portland be face to face with the ugly fact that the minimum flow in the river, war, and yet escaped the misfortune stalwart support." now nearly down to the maximum consumption, will pass below it, with of armed conflict. The tale of Amerithe resultant resort to storage water, lessened water pressure, increased can wars that never happened-and it peril from fire and warm water for household use. It presents on the certainly is not less honorable than whole a disquieting outlook.

The report is accompanied by all the figures and is based upon tains a number of facts which are of conservative estimates. It is backed by all the expert knowledge, all special interest at this time. From lightful time there, the experience and by all the records in the water department. It is the beginning the presidents have too. the one source of information to which the people can look with con- exercised a controlling power over forfidence.

It means that a beginning should be made in stopping the waste has depended on their cool-headedness didn't see the falls. of water. Such a beginning is proposed in Commissioner Daly's request and firmness of action. for authority to purchase 5000 water meters.

It will take several years to meter the whole city and stop all the cording to the division in Europe. Seven great nations, yesterday, waste. The alternative presented in Superintendent Taylor's impres- Washington feared that the ardent were out of mood and out of op- sive report would seem to make it imperative to begin metering at French partisans in this country

freight business are unable to engage

in that business because defendants

FUSE TO PERMIT INDEPENDENT

commission, and in a report, it

or on navigable water connected with

the sea, which constructs and oper-

competing rate, and will, at once be-

come a terminal point and receive

OUR FIRE WASTE

OHN TRIX, of the National As-

sociation of Manufacturers, says

the fire losses in this country

could be reduced 75 per cent.

He submitted some figures last

Mr. Trix said that by stopping

the lowest rates by rail.

i.g countries of Europe.

much of it can be prevented.

came to this country.

with a monkey mind.

boys and girls.

olive oil

cause.

THEREAT, AND REFUSE TO

PENDENT BOATS.

TO LOAD OR UNLOAD

waii to the United States grew from tribute to the railroads. In a case proclamation of neutrality. In April York the day before, the president \$16,000,000 to \$48,300,000, while decided by the interstate commerce came Genet, first minister from the those to foreign countries were neg- commission, that eminent authori- French republic. Genet was talkative. ligible, amounting to less than ty on transportation said things of He described Washington as a weak \$60,000 in 1897 and only \$459,000 interest to Vancouver:

During the last ten years Hawaii has shipped \$364,000,000 worth of sugar. Pineapples, coffee and rice nation; we want nothing that we are other important articles of production. The pineapple industry has grown so rapidly that Hawaii things, it is not pretension on our has supplanted Singapore and other part that we are privileged to stand countries in supplying the American market with this product. Last year that small American island in the Pacific shipped \$39,500,000 What better guide to universal worth of sugar to the United States peace? If we want no nation's and supplied us with \$6,000,000

The sugar crop this year will aply in the way of no nation." if we proximate 620,000 tons, a record want nothing that we cannot get total. The coffee crop is also reby our legitimate enterprise." what ported as exceptionally heavy, es-

WHOOP 'ER UP

AST week President Wilson was asked by the executive committee of the Navy league to call an extra session of congress for authorizing a bond issue of \$500,000,000. That sum, it was stated, is needed to provide this country with adequate means of week to the convention of the naval defense. A resolution, adoptin New York.

Itenuing the national fire Protective association to try diplomatic efforts to avert consists a poor way. We all know it to try diplomatic efforts to avert consists a poor way. We all know it to try diplomatic efforts to avert consists a poor way. We all know it to try diplomatic efforts to avert consists a poor way. under the blight of convulsion, ed by members of the committee in New York. there is at the head of America consulting and voting over the tele-

phone, says: In view of the crisis in our foreign fire loss alone there would be saved day did not lose his poise. relations, we as representatives of the the United States, Americanism as the fathers express our emphatic belief that conbrought it forth, and is now able gress should be immediately assembled and that measures should be them, \$60,000,000 a year. On this ances existed against both parties to feel justified of their laws and system, to voice it to mankind as re- taken at once to strengthen our national defense Our most pacific country should, because of its suoreme love of peace, possess preponderant naval strength and adequate Peace is the safety and asylum military strength. A large bond isnecessary, \$500,000,000 should be authorized at once.

> Whoop 'er up! Business is busiwant contracts. A wideawake manarmy supplies should not for a minute fail to capitalize the present man, woman and child in the countled. war scare into dividends.

So whoon 'er up! Throw out the GREAT American authority danger signals. Feeble folk may has submitted testimony re- bleat to high heaven for peace, specting the administration when there is no peace. Europe, of the mavy by Secretary Asia and Africa are after us! Carry the news to Wilson! Carry The fifteen-years president of the the news to Congress! Carry t_e

Sell bonds to build a big navy,

THE VANCOUVER PROBLEM

VERY shipment delivered or received by steamboats at Vancouver must pay toll

the railroads. The day of a Columbia river couver and the boats. The oid. with absolute confidence old story of how, by degrees, acsteadily progressed and has never gains control of a city, was rehearsed by Marshall Dana as to Who can speak with higher au- Vancouver in Sunday's Journal. Far back in 1855, a far sighted

man who sailed into Manila Bay citizen gave Vancouver a public and won a naval victory that best part of the waterfront. All of amazed the world? Against the it is now under railroad control. a record, of what avail are the rav- trolled under lease until 1939, and

Even the foreshore, which is the submerged land between high and low water, is leased to and controlled by the roads, though happily a Washington statute pro-TTAWAII, with a population less hibits leasing foreshore for more than that of Portland, in than 10 years, and, unless renewed, 1914 had a foreign trade of railroad control will end with the \$76,600,000. Figures com- expiration of the foreshore lease next year.

Vancouver ought to vision her show that Hawaii's foreign trade possibilities. It is within her provhas almost doubled in ten years, so ince to become one of the chief that its per capita commerce is now cities of Washington. She is nearer than Portland to the mouth Hawaii was annexed to the of the Columbia. It is but four

position of the metal.

He has called "Hap" Hogan out hibited by "the great mass of our at the home plate.

AMERICAN WARS THAT NEVER WERE

Robert Hildreth in Philadelphia Ledger.

the war history of the nation-coneign relations, and infinitely much

In 1793 our politics were divided acwould by some rash action, bring on war with England, and issued a old man, under British Influence. He Independent boats that were origi- informed his government-and in this ally built and fitted to engage in he was not far from right-that the American people did not approve the the railroads) CONTROL THE TER- neutrality proclamation, It was Wash-MINALS AND WHARVES AND RE- ington's calmness in the midst of popular clamor which saved us from a you wait." Do you war with Great Britain when in all really do that?" CEIVE PACKAGES FROM INDE- probability it would have proved disastrous to the young nation. Yet der with a deposit, Another eminent authority on there was another beneficent factor and then go home ransportation has spoken along a in the case, and that was the patriotic and wait until the line of peculiar interest to Van- support which the people as a whole couver. It is the inland waterways gave to the government when Genet overstepped himself and appeared to the people as a foreigner meddling Every city situated upon a seaport overmuch in our own business.

ates municipal docks, will not only In the administration of Adams prevent the monopolizing of transwe had a quarrel with France which portation, but will secure the lowest resulted in a few sea fights, though no state of war was recognized by the two governments. Early in 1797, when Minister Pincknev's humiliating treatment in Paris became known in America, there was a violent outbreak of popular feeling. Two members of the cabinet were among those who cried loudest for war. But fortunately there were moderate men of both parties who took a middle ground, deon. One of them was President Ad-

ing to his association and fifteen at sea presented the consideration, dustry has to be bought and managed millions of people depending upon not wholly absent today, that griev- by ail. with either offender. Our grievances porations, political parties, The nation's annual bill for fires, against France, however, were not one good and sound corporation

try. It is a tax nearly ten times the per capita average of six leadof Ghent occurred an event which suffer. We are staggered by Europe's brought England and America to the should all join. It is to help all the self and for all other nations of the but we do not think the tremendous war waste. But the verge of open hostillties-the famous world. figures submitted by Mr. Trix are "Trent affair" of November 9, 1861. big enough to cause Americans to Instantly England was aflame with think of their own wastefulness, anger. Here the people were equally It is especially deplorable because excited. No battle of the war was roarlous joy than Wilkes' foolish act, that the position of our poeple After their showing in New

his navy, and also with its com- of the ministry as Lord Palmerston, are being made that this letter should or charity, and excepting theatres, mander-in-chief. Our "engines to wrote to the British minister at not go unchallenged. Lord Lyons, at Washington, acted no guns, mounted or unmounted. Managers of the San Francisco with his customary judgment and the ship for contraband and to confisexposition can take courage from delicacy, avoiding contact with Amer- cate it if found, but had no right to the news from Chicago. Directors ican officials until he had heard from sink her without giving noncombatants, of the World's Columbian exposi- home. In presenting the note to Se- neutral or belligerent, a means of safetion have just dissolved the cor- ward he acted in the most taetful poration organized to finance the way.

\$28,000,000 and quit with \$47,000 in connection with this important their country in the enjoyment of that crisis was the calmness and wisdom of Abraham Lincoln. At the begin-Preston McGoodwin, our minis- ning of the administration Seward, Portland, May 17 .- To the Editor of ter to Venezuela, has returned with who expected to run the government, The Journal-I was glad to read the the announcement that 97 per cent advised Lincoln to provide excitement letter of one brave woman who dared of Venezuela's foreign trade is now for the public mind by falsing ques- forth with praise for the much abused being done with the United States. tions with Great Britain, even by de- and overworked conductors. I am Before the war only 60 per cent claring war, but he found that Lin- sending this note to show my apprecoln was able to give himself good ciation Italy is reported to have placed should be added, however, that Se- pleasant and courteous manner to all an embargo on olive oil. But this ward was in agreement with the presnews is important only to the per- ident as to the response which should he has been actually getting Italian garding the Trent.

Another war which did not happen The monkey with a human mind was that which might have arisen is being advertised. It is not necessary to advertise the human States. In this instance there was no popular clamor for war, but when McConnell, The passing of the polar bear at United States in 1898. Showing miles from the city to a deep Washington park will be mourned in closing his message to congress, in the wreck of the Randolph, at Banby more than one of Portland's A California man practicing on which a great nation can invite which spect and hearty good will of many a cornet was struck by lightning. equals a supine submission to wrong to the father and mother, who seem But it happens only once in awhile, and injustice and the consequent loss inconsolable. But it happens only once in awhile. and injustice and the consequent loss of national self-respect and honor," Ernest McConnell was born in Oak-place.

The coming journey of the Liber- the words were received with an out- the time of his death nearly 26 years of age.

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its last. Metallurgists say its Democrats and Republicans alike. The structure is so weakened by dis- situation was indeed serious, and ease that any unusual strain may though Cleveland's part in producing cause it to separate into two parts it has not escaped criticism, it candespite the reinforcement af not be doubted that his action inforded by interior braces. Ulti- creased our international prestige. He mately it will break in any case, re-established the old Monroe Docthey add, owing to the faulty com- trine and newly established another.

A decade ago, in an autobiographi- after he gets it down. cal essay, Cleveland paid tribute to Death is the one umpire whose "the sublime patriotism and devodecisions can never be reversed. tion to their nation's honor," excountrymen-the plain people of the land," at the time of the Venezuelan difficulty. "Though, in case of the last extremity, the chances and suffering of conflict would have fallen up their minds to do a thing-then to their lot, nothing blinded them to the manner in which the integrity of EVERAL times in the history of the their country was involved. Not for United States the country has a single moment did their government faced the imminent prospect of know the lack of their strong and

A FEW SMILES

"Falls were pretty fine, ch?" We spent all our- time movies." - Judge's Quarterly.

> "Do you believe the world is getting better or worse? "Better." think so?"

"Our

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baby

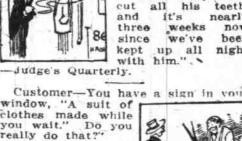
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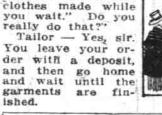
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Tailor - Yes, sir. You leave your or-



Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be seexceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to be 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 sanctity and throws them buck on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them ou

For Peace and Prosperity.

Gresham, Or., May 18 .- To the Edtor of The Journal-For the love of the coming generation, let us do something worth doing. The old way of fending the national honor but willing saying, "Don't cry till you get hurt," world needs peace, and we can not get a proper proportion of the direct ams, who in all the clamor of the so the world's "classes" and "nationality" must be forgotten. We must to the industrial companies belong- The situation regarding our trade to get under one head, and all the in-

basis, the saving to the entire the war in Europe. Both France and and wish to have peace. They can not year, the cost of the Panama canal, ships. It was as difficult for Ameri- war. They then have to have it or be or equivalent to having \$9,000,ca to maintain a position of strict under the present system is supportneutrality as it was to take sides ing hundreds of half corrupted corneutrality as it was to take sides ing hundreds of half corrupted corneutrality as it was to take sides ing hundreds of half corrupted cor-In about 10 Less than 50 years after the treaty would pay for itself and no one would

FRANK MARASCO.

Character of the Lusitania,

Portland, May 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your issue of today "An Adopted Citizen" says the Lusireceived in the north with more up- tania was an auxiliary cruiser and The Palmerston government made perished was practically the same as it would have been had they taken pas-

The Lusitania was not an auxiliary

ty. What the Germans are guilty of nothing can excuse. The Americans had a perfect right to be where they world's fair of 1893. They spent But not the least important fact were and to expect the protection of right, A PROSPECTIVE CITIZEN.

The Commendable Conductor. of the courteous service rendered by No. 1130 of the Hawthorne counsel and act accordingly. It line, whose ever smiling face and is surely an inspiration and object lesson to all. Let us pattern from son who has convinced himself that be made to the British demands re- uplift and relieve the careworn and his kindly deeds and actions, and help burden laden by just being pleasant and smiling like

MRS. G. L. M. R' A Community's Testimonial.

out of the Venezuelan controversy be-tween Great Britain and the United Editor of The Journal-Our whole community was saddened recently by the news of the death of Ernest fiercer. December 17, 1895, Cleveland sent the don bar, April 24. He had lived among tion and careful training, to capture share of world training training to capture share of world training friends. The loss is especially heavy petitor in these activities. England Yet an early peace must mean a

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Speak but little and let that little the truth.

Vacant houses in Salem, the Statesman says, are gradually filling up, and the business situation and outlook are growing better.

Too many things are not worth the necessary to obtain them. Some of us are so well balanced that we can fail in anything we go at.

The emptiness of things here below is any to be keeply felt before dinner. The emptiness of things here below is apt to be keenly felt before dinner. Success comes to those who make

Female suffçage, says an old bacheis caused by a scarcity of hus-

Many a man has sense enough to set a good wife but hasn't sense enough to know it. If a man didn't make a fool of him-to have a elf when angry there would be no use hiding a

A lawyer is very much in earnest when he works with a will-especially

if the estate is large and julcy.

woman thinks no more of taking another woman's hatpin than a man does of taking another man's umbrella.

When the wife of a lazy man refuses to take in washing to support him he begins to talk about marriage being a failure.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"With the largest crop of straw-berries ever known in Douglas county now budding into a reality," says the Review, "the seventh annual straw-

Speaking of rain, the Pendleton East Oregonian says that trying to make up for his shortage last fall, the rainman seems to have carried the matter of his coming to Oregon; too far to suit some people; and ing of fish, it says west end people will soon be unable to look a fried salmon in the face.

no fight against billboards as some papers have. It is a whole lot better to have a brightly painted sign board hiding a filthy lot than it is for the lot to be exposed, but care should be The comfort to be derived from the various walks of life depends on the condition of one's feet.

A transport to be derived from the billboards set back in such a manner as to allow drivers of cars a sweep of vision which will let them see an approaching car. . .

Baker Democrat: Powder river is running a surplus of water and all water rights for a time are amply pro-tected. The rains have done what other years' snow accomplished. On hill and in valley grain is doing per fectly and the bunch grass on the range has taken on a new life and promises to reseed itself, and finally be as luxuriant as in the years when it was the boast that this was the unch grass country.

GERMAN-AMERICAN PRESS COMMENT

They deserve the fruits of past loy- be averted. alty, until they have forfeited the rights to claim them. There has never been but one flag under which the German-American has fought. There never can be but one flag under which he will ever fight; and that flag is the Stars and Stripes.

CINCINNATI VOLESBLATT: The many and appears to espouse the cause of Great Britain. We think that the difficulty admits of a satisfactory solution by advising American citizens to travel on American Unwittingly the president vessels. bave shelters British cowardice, which tries to make British ships immune to German attack by taking American passengers aboard.

> LOS ANGELES GERMANIA: A CODdition of the war between the United States and Germany is unthinkable. claim Germany as the land of their is not justified in any degree. The American people must remain calm and trust the sincere intentions of our government.

SAN FRANCISCO DEMOKRAT: German deplore sincerely the language of Secretary Bryan's note sent to Ger- are American citizens who, under all call his mules. She had a terrible many Thursday. This language is imoudent, and, in the same measure, im- alty to the great country of their adop- wonderful vocabulary. pudent and unusual is the demand that tion. the German government refrain from dent hope that the German govern- band plodded along by the team while submarine war. With this demand the United States virtually takes the part mate rights, may yet find in its an- she thought of him. She had a baby of the allies. Germany is not Mexico, country would be \$400,000,000 a England were interfering with our if another nation wishes them to have and she will unquestionably draw the necessary conclusions.

SEATTLE GERMAN PRESS: Vir religions an attempt to hold the arm of Ger- at least bound itself to see that Brit- put the little boy up on the and societies, why could it not support many, which is about to strike the ish merchant ships will not carry con- started hardest blow on England. Worded as traband from American ports to Eng- screamed like a virage and shoved the What it is, the note leaves a way "to come land in the future, her demands upon little boy to make him jump out. He fire departments, is said to be in those against Great Britain were agcrown, maintain no throne and bow ufacturer of naval appliances and the neighborhood of \$600,000,000. gravated until the war of 1812, and the neighborhood of \$600,000,000. gravated until the war of 1812, and the houses, allowing sulted." Germany may still be able to an open ear in Germany. We fear that baby and the little boy fell out. The That is a fire tax of \$6 on every then, apparently, were not finally set- each family to own one house. Things convince America that what she is do- the note of the president will rather could be run as now, only changing ing reluctantly and with deep regret aggravate the conflict than solve it. the high wage system of the bosses. for neutrals, whom she could not preyears all the industry vent to seek the danger is which they the sea which America desires for her- of the lives of American passengers, the little boy lived only a short while

> world. ST LOUIS WESTLICHE POST: there is at present but one sacred duty, not abrogate its starvation warfare.

NEW YORK STAATS ZEITUNG: to leave nothing undone to avert inner The German-Americans must suffer in strife. That we Americans of German any conflict between the United States descent with a bleeding heart contemand Germany, pains of which their plate the possibility of an armed confellow citizens can never know any- flict between the United States and we hitched our four yoke of oxen and thing. It is rather a time for showing the land of our forefathers, no fairthem the greatest degree of considera- minded person will condemn us for. tion. They have fought to uphold the There still is hope for an honorable flag in the past and they will do so understanding on both sides. May the years a lot of the pioneers will again, against any enemy whatsoever. Providence grant that the worst may

CINCINNATI PREIE PRESSE: The part of the note dealing with the loss quicksand in the rivers, the stoler of lives in the Lusitania catastrophe stock, the broken wagons and the more properly ought to have been di- graves by the wayside. I want to tell rected to London. England alone is re- you that the people who came to Oresponsible for the Lusitania's destruction through her brutal step to starve heroes are made. We didn't come with a nation. Germany cannot stop the any regular train. We just m note is disappointing in that it dis- undersea warfare without surrender- along according to our best regards the just complaints of Ger- ing herself, bound hand and foot, to a Most of the trains in 1852 broke up brutal enemy.

stand taken by the president serves would give orders where to camp. notice on our own so-called leaders and few of the campers would want to go the irresponsible jingo press that this country will not go to war without full swell up just because you are cap-justification. We are glad to see the tain. We know as much as you do president take such a strong stand for about the road; you can do what you upholding the rights of American citi- please; we are going on. zens; we sincerely trust he will demand that hereafter all countries will respect bur right to the sacred freedom | wouldn't of the seas. Whatever the outcome, would always be joining some new Millions of good American citizens no matter how great the suffering and mental agony that German-Americans night with a family of this sort. The birth. These citizens must now exert would undergo, there can be no ques- man and his wife got into an argutheir influence to prevent a war which tion about their loyalty to the Stars and Stripes.

> MILWAUKEE ABEND POST: On one side there is no sentiment more forth through the camp and as he natural and more beautiful than the dodged around the wagon just out of birth or descent loving attachment to the country where her reach she called him all the things our cradle stood. On the other side we that ever a mule skinner the We can only express most ar- on the warpath next day, ment, while fully conserving its legiti- she gat on the seat and told him swer the tone that will spare us the in her arms. Their little boy was worst

> > insists upon right must first fulfill du- shouldn't. They cussed each other at least bound itself to see that Brit- put the little boy up on the seat and

LOUISVILLE ANZEIGER: We ened oven lunged forward and the perished, is done to ultimately force agree with the president that the Ger- front wheels passed over the two chil-England into giving that freedom of man government must explain the loss dren. It killed the baby at once and Americans gives the president the helped the man dig a grave for the right to demand the cessation of Ger- children. We pulled on and left them, many's undersea warfare against Brit-For the press of the whole country ish commerce so long as England does didn't want any of it."

A SUNDAY CLOSING MEASURE

ANOTHER STRUGGLE WHEN WAR ENDS

Sir William's view of the outcome trade, that England is keeping in mind

of the war are not pertinent to his For a time, our ambitions may be relater comment, and it is this other garded with a tolerating smile; and

comment which is worth our attention certainly as long as the war lasts we no matter which way the result of the fighting turns. He sees, at the

end of the war, the resumption of the Pertinently, England, asks how

commercial war that has raged for nation that is being developed on bor

and it will be ever fiercer and with the nations that lend. How could

tion and careful training, to capture share of world trade and commerce

war end the necessity for England to early peace-in the end war is too

maintain herself as a foremost com- costly to be tolerated by the world.

not in any sense self-sufficient; she harder struggle for our ship owners.

"An ordinance prohibiting the open- their stores open Sundays and they York, Uncle Sam is proud to an- active preparations for war. Lord sage on a British battleship. So many ing of shops, stores and groceries on were the ones who invoked the refernounce that he is satisfied with Russell, who was as much the head ill-considered statements of this kind Sunday except for works of necessity endum. smusement places, drug stores, underpromote the interests of human- Washington a dispatch so violent and cruiser. If she was, then the United taking establishments, shoe shining that day should be Sunday. They say ity," as President Wilson called provocative that Prince Albert, when States violated her neutrality by per- stands, livery stables, garages, butcher that the public can purchase all gro them, are doubly armed because it was submitted to the queen, toned mitting the ship to remain in New shops, bakery and delicatessen shops, ceries needed on other days of the York over 24 hours and then leave allowing the serving of meals, the week, and give them a day to spend they will be used only in a just it down. It was the last public act port, But we have the statement of the sale of tobacco, milk, fruit, confect with their families. They also confect to the sale of tobacco, milk, fruit, confect to the sale of t which the prince ever performed, port authorities that the liner carried tionery, newspapers, medical and surgical supplies.

> 103 No. This is the ballot title of an ordinance aimed to close grocery stores on Sundays which has been referred to the people and which will be voted ceries are sold and it will allow on at the regular city election, Monday, June 7.

The measure was adopted by the city council at the request of the Retail Grocers' association. It was op- they can compete with the large down posed by the small owners who keep town dealers.

By John M. Oskison.

liam Ramsey, said recently;

begin.'

A great English scientist, Sir Wil-

"When the victorious forces of the

their arms, then the real struggle will

many's power to prepare, by educa-

allies compel the Germans to lay down lishment of peace.

years between England and Germany rowed capital can

MUST retain the world as her market merchants, and

War is not going to destroy Ger- if we really wanted it?

Those advocating the adoption of the measure say that grocers should have at least one day a week rest, and tend that unless all grocery stores are closed on the first day of the week it "SHALL THE ABOVE ORDINANCE will be only a question of time before all stores, both big and small, will remain open because of the keen competition now existing.

Those opposing the measure say that it is discriminatory, as it will close up the small stores where light grobaker and delicatessen shops dealing in these commodities to remain open. They say that keeping open on the first day of the week is the only way

by driving German commerce from the

seas. And the thought that must in-

terest us is that Sir William does not

consider the United States as a serious

rival in the days following the estab-

It is Germany, more than ever in

we finance the trade of South America

Looked at calmly, the extraordinary

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have played so conspict in recent satisfactory deve or number. The Luckaway and the New York Air Brake co respectively, to fill shrapnel co tracts. In addition, the Car Steel company will furnish Rue

...... INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Iron Trade Review. With the broadening of domesous inquiries for railroad equipment, the steel trade moves fo ward another lap in its march of improvement. Just at a time when a slight halt was notice able in some finished lines, added impetus has been given industries by the announcement of these enormous requirements which will involve the placing of 30,000 steel cars, divided almost equally be-tween eastern and central western lines. Large rail orders also are pending, including 8000 tons for the Central of Argentine rail-road and 188,000 tons for the Pennsylvania. War orders that ments show no abatement in size Steel company will roll 30,000 tons of 66 pound rails and track fastenings for Russia and the American Locomotive company pany have made inquiry for 27, 000 and 12,000 tons of steel bars with 20,000 car axles and an order for 25,000 to 50,000 car wh has been received from one of the warring nations

George A. Waggoner, ploneer, miner freighter, adventurer and author lives at Lebanon. I dropped in for a chaof a few moments a day or two ago and before I knew it the afternoon was gone. The only way to make sure of staying but a few moments is to pu cotton in your ears so you can't hear Mr. Waggoner's stories, He is that rarest of persons, a natural story teller. Leaving out much that is interesting here is the story he told ma

"I was born in Van Buren county, Iowa, October 8, 1842," he said. "My father, Byrd Waggoner, was born in Virginia, moved to Kentucky when Marshfield Record: The Record has boy, later he went to Illinois and from there to lows and from lows we made the big jump to Oregon. My mother's maiden name was Carolina Virginia Pickett. She was born in Caroline county, Virginia, and was named for her native county and state. On her mother's side she was related to the Todds, being a relative of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. Her father belonged to the well known Pickett Virginia, Her cousin, George Edward Pickett, served in the war with Mex-ico and was in charge of the United States forces on San Juan island dur ing our dispute with Great Britain about the boundary line. When the Civil war broke out he cast his with his native state, Virginia, and ormy. Later he became a brigadier general in the Confederate army Pickett's charge at Gettysburg will never be forgotten as long as m mire brave deeds. He died in 1875 at Norfolk, Va.

to move got in my father's blood so our two cows to our two wagons and struck out on the Looking back through the twilight of tell you that coming across the plains was one unalloyed round of joy. forget the clouds of dust, the lame and wornout oxen, the bad water, the gon were built of the stuff of which They would elect a captain and if he was one of their own neighbors ST. PAUL VOLKS - ZEITUNG: The the first thing to happen would be he on a mile or so and say, You nee "Some of the emigrants were natural trouble breeders and the others wouldn't travel with them. They

group of wagons

"When I was 10 years old the fever

ment. She got the best of the argument by picking up a hatchet and going for him. He ran like a jack-As she chased him back and rabbit. walking. He played out and wanted to ride. The father told him to climb CHICAGO STAATS ZEITUEG: Who up and ride. His mother told him he and the little boy tumbled in the road at the heels of the oxen. death of We stopped with them and They carried their hell with them; we

> Queen Pose. W. W. Cooley. Queen Rose, we hall thee at this hour. We recognize thy worth and power. For you true honor ever bring That merits all the praise we sing,

Queen Rose, all Portland bows to Thy fame is known from sea to sea.
Thy gracious beauty we admire.
Through loveliness you will inspire.

Queen Rose, with force you all attract, And bring to us the certain fact The state, the city, constant grows, And much is due to you, Queen Rose.

Queen Rose, once more in loyalty We glorify on bended knee Thy beauty, power and thy grace, That even time cannot efface. Portland, May 17.