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A good conscience is to the soul what health is to the body; it preserves constant ease and serenity within us and more than countervails all the calamities and affilotions which can befall us without .--- Addison.

#### HELPING BUSINESS

HERE mission.

The body is going about its work million dollars is about to be voted close touch with the United ballot at the coming election. States Chamber of Commerce, tative of business interests. A chase of 5000 meters, and no the matter should not have been do much to effect a quiet adjust- figure. ment, and swing dishonest busiand disturbance.

commission is a proposed plan for be \$39,350, and no more. increasing American foreign trade. Chairman Davies and other memend are considering the project of exclusively. divide the expense, obtaining an added advantage from being able with their foreign rivals.

ident Wilson visioned when, in the unfortunate when the power of a

JOURNAL excuse for non-support, it is a ignition of the contents. There is the United States, Great Britain, case of the jail or the penitentiary. a limit to the amount that can be France, Russia, Japan, Italy, Ser- British bank credits into gold. There are men to whom the new kept on hand.

> day, will be wholesomely applica- ulations. They take the chances. mania, Bulgaria and Greece. ble and delightfully purposeful. They defy fate and tempt destruc-They are irresponsibles and indif- tion. The price of such a defiance ferents with whom the responsibili- of law was the horrible death of can Bible society shows an in- the competition abroad. ties of marriage do not weigh and the 16-year-old boy, cremated in a crease of more than a million

to whom the obligations of par- suburban store. The result of the aggregated enthood are nothing. In idleness, enthood are nothing. In idleness, The result of the aggregated past year, in spite of the war, countries adopting it, is to advance. The glazier must have his glass be laziness and indifference, they recklessness is the sixteen lives But perhaps it was because of the the cost of commodities. It seems fore he can begin his day's work. bring offspring into the world, destroyed and the nearly \$2,000,- war, for there never was a time probable, therefore, that in addition and chasing a caprice or whim or 000 worth of property laid in

pursning their own comfort, for- ashes in Portland last year. sake the family to the cold care If the people would join heartily of the world, often to become a in the Portland firemen's movecharge upon the community. ment for fire prevention, they Such persons need toning up in could save enough from the losses their views on life and human eth- to hard surface 70 miles of roads

ics, and the new statute with its every year. serious penalties ought to be about

the kind of medicine their systems A MAIMED GIRL'S LAWSUIT need.

A NEAR TRAGEDY

"CHALL we pay \$500,000 for sheer inconvenience?" says child of nine when the suit was the Oregonian in discussbrought to secure compensation ing water meters.

is already abundant sertion that the meters are to suit is still alive, and there seems about that aggravating affair in pay are no longer to be relied upon. proof of the value of the cost \$500,000. It is the delib- no more promise now of an early Mexico. newly established Trade Com- erate purpose of the Oregonian to end than the day the case was convince its readers, that half a brought.

Cleveland was president when with broad vision. It is already away in the meter measure on the the child was injured and the suit begun. The facts were all known it be metered out unto you. If the measure on the ballot be and the parties at interest were which is the paramount represen- sustained, it will authorize the pur- present. There was no reason why

ing in Chicago.

spirit of cooperation between the mere. Each meter costs \$5.80 speedily disposed of. To settle two great bodies, the one repre- and no more. At the city hall are such things speedily is the call of senting the government and the receipted bills showing that the justice. To settle such things other representing business, can city has purchased meters at that quickly is what courts were orig-

inally established for. But Cleveland went out of the It costs \$2.07 to install each ness into honest methods by moral meter, making the whole cost of White House, and McKinley went suasion rather than by violence purchase, and installation \$7.87 in. McKinley was assassinated per meter. At those figures, the and Roosevelt assumed the presi-A first consideration by the entire cost of the 5000 meters will dential office. Roosevelt was

> elected to a second term and gave Does somebody inquire, then, way to Taft. why does the Oregonian say the Years sped on, and still the case

bers are anxious to use the pow- meters will cost \$500,000? No- dragged its weary way along. The ers of the Trade Commission to aid body knows. Its recklessness of girl grew to crippled womanhood American business in the conquest statement is inexplicable. Some while the lawyers lawed. The of distant markets, and to that think the paper has a personal presidential year of 1912 trundled grudge against Commissioner Daly. along and the great campaign full year the budget estimate is which originates traffic, is gaining in permitting pooling agreements Some think there are special in- with Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson \$5,682,000,000. The figures given out among American manufacturers in terests who for private reasons of as candidates was fought. Wilson production for the foreign trade their own, do not want water, af- was elected, and, inaugurated, and the first three months, against about Manufacturers who fairs changed or agitated. Com- after he has driven through con- \$660,000,000 spent by England in the are now unable to finance individ- missioner Daly found cases recent- gress a great program of legislaually an expensive foreign selling 1y where establishments were get- tion, the injured girl of nine, now rate of nearly \$10,000,000 per day. agency would, under the plan, be ting water from secret service con- a crippled woman of 27, stands The estimated expenditure by France the latest models?" able to pool their interests and nections, some of them covering a in the sanctuary of justice, wait- for a full year is \$1,350,000,000. ing for the end. period of unknown years.

In any event, the insistence that It is a twin case with that of by England in eight months-but a knew all about autoto compete on a wholesale plan the meters are to cost \$500,000 the little girl of three who was large part of France's work of mobi- mebiles." when they are to cost but \$39,350 run over and crippled by a street lization had begun and been paid for The attitude of the commission would be ludicrous were it not a car in New York and is now a before the war, started, whereas Eng-

has been hailed in the east as an near tragedy. It is not a good young woman waiting yet for the evidence of the constructive pur- thing for a community when a \$5000 that a jury awarded her the start. pose of the body to proceed along newspaper that goes into homes is within six months after she was sane lines in the great work Pres- so brazenly deceitful. It is most maimed. -

interest of the whole people of the newspaper, in a matter that ought BUT THE BILL WAS KILLED United States, he programmed the to be considered on its merits, CHORTAGE of ships has nating July \$1 next. legislation which led to the crea- should be exerted to deliberately caused the Reading railway mates are by Edgar Crammond, secvising business and for leading dis-honest business into honest paths. which any citizen can determine to put an embargo on all retary of the Liverpool Stock Exhonest business into honest paths. for himself by a visit to the city phia for shipment abroad. The direct cost, the loss of production elevators are full and loaded cars from partially paralyzed industries hall. Even if the whole city were to fill the railroad yards. LASKA'S trade with the be metered, the entire cost would value of the loss of human life. A New York manufacturer ennot be within \$150,000 of the Ordeavoring to interest a Lisbon. taled \$66,500,000, an in- egonian's figures. The total num-Portugal, firm in pumps and pump- value placed upon human life, con- singer, who had arber of services in the city is 57,ing machinery, received the follow- fining the estimates to the less theo-000 and of these over 13,000 are domestic commerce in announcing metered. At best, if ever, it would ing reply: We must add that business with ferent countries appear as follows: be several years before Portland your country grows more and more Great Britain .....\$4,790,000,000 performers. ly reached in the cost of a single be able to occupy ourselves with in- Russia ..... 6,000,000,000 supplemental main for the north- troducing your products with any reeast side, which had to be put in sult. at a cost of \$312,000 because, on The Philadelphia Telegraph, disaccount of the waste, the 24-inch cussing the Reading's grain emmain was not sufficient. Yet the bargo, says something of this kind 740,000,000. 24-inch main would have been am- was foreseen by experienced busiple for double the population if ness men almost immediately after the district had been metered. | the war broke out. One good-sized water main costs We have almost no shipping of our

If there be no just or sufficient through an average fire without and, Ambassador Extraordinary of change in New York means that it costs about 11/2 per cent to convert One result of inflation, he

via, Montenegro and Italy. In a statute, which goes into effect to- But people disregard these reg- few days there may be added Rou- cludes, would be higher wages for the working classes and increased

The annual report of the Ameri- would have less cause to fear from

copies of the Bible sold during the past year, in spite of the war. countries adopting it, is to advance when the world needed Bibles to the higher wages that will premore than now.

The New York Stock Exchange higher prices for commodities will be traded in the securities of a cor-poration two weeks after it had ceased to exist. It was a case of dustrial competition will be thereby dustrial competition will be thereby dealing in "pasts" as well as "fu- eliminated, "For, their ability to

tures.' By the middle of September the ent upon the things they can buy in

N 18-year-old lawsuit is pendbattleship built to carry eight men things they can pay only by the ne-The plaintiff is a crippled at 25 miles an hour. It will be gotiation of loans in this country. woman of 27. She was a Uncle Sam's first dirigible fighter. If they further deplete their supply

After all, there is something to for injuries she sustained in a fail be said in behalf of the European American bankers and investors con-This language is a specific as- through a broken sidewalk. The situation. It has made us forget

The Oregonian evidently does not believe in the old natural law that as ye meter it out so shall

Reports from the eastern war zone raise the question: Is Per- belligerents have not thus far cut paise mysi to become Przemysl again?

## AFTER THE WAR THE WAR LORD

From the Bache Review. HE budget speech of the British chancellor this week has concenthe war. The statement that has at- road's desire for more cars. Last tracted most attention is that the war year's crops were bountiful, but the is now costing Great Britain approxoutlay that this means, say, for a

full year. Up to April England had

by Russia show \$892,000,000 spent in same time, This, for Russia, is at the

which is \$150,000,000 less than spent land and Russia had to create from

The London Economist recently

500 published estimates of losses from the war if it lasted one year termiPERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE

Laziness is born in a man; industry cost of production, so that America is ..... SHYS.

People who are too fresh are ways getting into a pickle. Another result of inflation, in the judge are anything but proper. a grammatica

vail as a result of the European inflation existing and in prespect,

continue fighting," he says, "the knowin

belligerents are now largely depend-American navy will have an aerial the western hemisphere. For these

> of gold, their whole credit fabric will topple. If, on the other hand, clude that European promises to

Heralds Better Times. From the Wall Street Journal. For the general public, the chief

material orders is that it indicates a settled belief on the part of the Pennsylvania management that an industrial vival is taking place. The crop outlook is promising, but that by ittrated attention on the cost of self is not enough to account for the sizing the safe of \$75,000 of municipal railroads moved them without any-

imately \$10,500,000 a day. It is cept for a temporary condition due enimpossible to realize the enormous tirely to the lack of ships at Atlantic and Gulf ports early in the war. Other signs are not lacking that railroad business is on the mend, from

proportion.

A FEW SMILES

new machine this morning." Was it one of r

"So I do. But -1 100 100 don't know anything about lawnmowers.

"How useless girls are today! don't believe

are for."

We all want to go to heaven-but there is no demand for rapid transit And some men are so full or human nature that they have no room for principle.

If a man can't keep his wife from knowing of his devilment, as a last resort he will quit it.

Never taunt your wife with her ig-torance. You would probably be single today had she been wise.

If wives could control the moving picture business they would make all the heroines old and ugly.

If a man gives up a dime to see a museum freak he exhibits his own curiosity at the same time. The young swife thinks she isn't

TO ESTABLISH MUNICIPAL GARBAGE COLLECTING Interest in the Pennsylvania's car and "An act to repeal the present proand enacting new provision, reauthor-

bonds for the establishment, maintenance and operation of a municipal garthing approaching a car shortage, exagement of said system, for the col- garbage and eliminate the monopoly lection of garbage either with or without charge therefor and giving the

council all powers necessary to carry the city council, as the members besaid provisions into effect. "Shall The Charter Be So Amended? sults can be accomplished if garbage expended \$1,635,000,000. For another which it follows that other business, "106 Yes.

"I saw young Suburbo running

- Laward au 100

make a regular charge to all users of whi collect the garbage from the rich the system. -Judge's Quarterly. ever, nor has anything been done to- says Commissioner Daly, all of the

you The proposed amendment will reau-be and there will be no danger of an know what needles the bond issue but will not epidemic from garbage being dumped

"How absurd you

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS Seventeen days of continuous rain is a Baker county record, the Demo Mrs. R. P. Earhart of this city is pioneer of 1845. When I interviewed Mrs. Earhart recently at her home

found she would thing but herself.

With the

understanding that I keep her per

ality in the background she final told me something of her girlho days. "My father had the good of fashioned name of Job Burden," at Mrs. Earhart. "He was born in Ob

My mother, Temperance Cherry B

den. was born south of the Ma Dixon line, North Carolina be

county, Illinois, for Oregon.

native state. They had wisht ch

when they started from Sangami

families of from six to 12 were the ru

General Philip Sheridan. When I kne

Road building note in Hillsboro Ar-gus: "Rock road is on in earnest in many places in the county, and as soon as the court awards contracts for hauling there will be many crews laymacadam? . .

Salem Journal: They are having real middle west weather east of the Missouri river—snow ice, rain, and a little of most everything else kept in stock back there. In fact, May weath-er in that section is more disagree-able than the worst winter storm we have here in Oregon.

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The marching organization of the Oregon City Commercial club will be uniformed like this: The material is serge, the color is white, with a line pin stripe. The coat will be made up in Norfolk style and white crush hats and white canvas shoes will be worn. On the arm will be the emblem of the organization. The marching organization

Straight tip to home buyers in Cen-tral Point Heraid: "It has been some time since the first crop of hay was ready for the mower so early as this season. Every indication points to bumper crops of hay, wheat, fruit and corn. If you are thinking of buy-ing a little home you had better do it now, unless you want to pay more a

Captain Russell. He was short a slender. His eyes were blue gray, now, unless you want to pay more a hair, as I remember it, little later." brown. He was pleasant and was well liked by the white people and was re

so long held by the private concerns.

lieve that much more satisfactory re-

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be made direct to them. In this way,

clude that European products to be relied upon, European ability to buy here will be at an end and the war will stop." In the meantime the United States, will continue to receive in payment for supplies our own securities, the products of other countries, and to some extent gold. Loans to the belligerents have not thus far cut

HOW WILL YOU VOTE ON THIS?

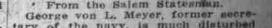
My husband, Rockey P. Earbart, was clork in the quartermaster's depart ment at Fort Yamhill. Lientenan Sheridan was the quartermaster. She idan saw his first fighting here in Ore gon, in the fall of 1856 under Colo J. W. Nesmith in the Yakima India At present Portland is one of the war. My husband came to Oregon the visions of the charter providing for a few cities where garbage is collected year, 1855, coming by way of the lat municipal garbage collection system by private concerns. The city has mus. He was 21 years old when no check on the garbage collectors and 22, 1836. having been born in Ohio Ju accept by license has no way of regu-lating them or the business. The \$75,-vice, Mr. Earbart resigned from the bage collection system, giving the 000 bond issue was authorized by the quartermaster's department council power to provide for the man- people, that the city might collect the started a store of his own.

married on July 2, 1862, by Rev. A. Starr, a Methodist minister. A ye or so after we were married Mr. E This measure is being supported by hart was appointed Indian agent at the Warm Springs Indian agency. later he was appointed pecial indiar agent and secretary of the board of agent and secretary of is collected free to the user and at United States commissioners to the Klamath and Modoc tribes.

municipal expense, than if it is col-lected and a charge made for the serv-"In 1868 we went to Salem where Mr. Earhart became manager of the Under the charge plan, according to Chemeckta hotel. While we were in Commissioner Daly, who proposed the Falem he was county. From Sathavin from Marioh county. Brom Bathavin Portland, Mr. Earhart havin Salem he was elected to the legislature change, it will be impossible to rethe system. He says that many peo- been offered the position of busines ple will refuse to pay to have their manager of the Portland Bulletin. garbage collected, while others are fiwhich Harvey Scott was editor. In June, 1911, the people authorized nancially unable to pay, and instead of 1874 he became chief clerk in the surthe issuance of \$75,000 in bonds to be having it collected will dump it at veyor general's office. He resign 1878 to become secretary of state. H served two terms and then became ad used for the establishment of a muni- convenient places, thus endangering jutant general of the state. He repre-Under the plan preposed the city

sented Multhomah county in the legis-lature in 1885. In 1890 he was apa thirty-third degree Mason and held and the poor alike and no charge will poin many offices in the Masonic order

> The Wedge of Militarism. · From the Salem Statesman.



all the money they want and let them

spend it as they please, we should naturally have to do the same thing

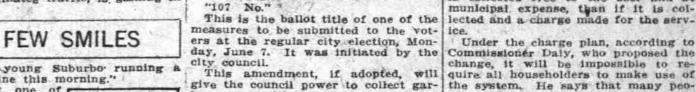
with the army experts. That would

They have always done so, and

and admirals presumably do, to submi

patiently to cabinet secretaries and

congressmen who have but a rudimen-



"I really couldn't SHV.

#### ALASKA'S IMPORTANCE

United States last year tocrease of \$4,000,000 over 1913. The bureau of foreign and these figures says that as a market a population of \$36,000,000.

The bureau's figures should be of great interest to Portland, Shipments from the states to Alaska last year aggregated \$22,500,000, including approximately \$14,300,-000 worth of manufactures, \$6,-200,000 worth of foodstuffs, and \$2,000.000 worth of gold, silver and miscellaneous materials, including foreign merchandise valued at \$500,000.

Shipments to the United States were valued at \$44,000,000. They included fish and fish products, \$20,000,000; salmon 200,000.land? 000 pounds; gold shipments \$14,-600,000, and copper \$3,300,000. Trade with Alaska has doubled this country to Russia in 1867 for of 5000 meters? the entire territory.

Alaska has great purchasing sources. Since 1867 the territory consumers. has produced more than half a billion dollars worth of wealth. This has been done with a sparse population and inadequate trans- DORTLAND'S recklessness with portation facilities. But with inauguration of the government's new policy of railway construction development of the territory will be accelerated.

Seattle is predicting that Alaska's trade this year will reach \$100,000,000. What is Portland doing to seize so inviting an opportunity? What does the new Chamber of Commerce vision to the northward?

THE JAIL FOR THEM

EGINNING today, a man who, tried to pull him through, but D his wife and children, can agony.

be sent to the penitentiary. A The gasoline did it. The firemeasure passed by the late legis- men have found as high as 600 gallons of gasoline stored in stores, lature provides:

Any person who, without just or and shall be punished therefor by and shall be punished therefor confinement in the state prison for mon prudence are constantly dis- of strawberries? not less than one year nor more covered. three years, or by imprison-

ment in the county jail for not less than 30 days nor more than one

practically as much as the meters when the demand for export facilities that would be required to meter is so enormously increased. Practhe whole city. How many times tically all the merchant ships of the cost of metering the whole Germany and Austria are fled up in public debt of the belligerants before young man arose and said:

city will have to be spent in in- while 25 per cent of the merchant stalling larger mains all over Port- tonnage of Great Britain has been commandeered for use in the war, and such is the case with much of Meanwhile, all that the city is the French shipping.

voting on June 7 is, shall Commis-The Wilson administration forein ten years. Receipts of Alaskan sioner Daly be authorized to ex- saw the need of American vessels gold alone rose from \$9,090,957 in pend \$39,350 out of water reve- to care for American commerce. 1904 to double the sum paid by nues for purchase and installation The ship purchase bill, killed by a

partisan filibuster in the senate, lasts only a year, will find them-And the purpose of the expendi-was for the purpose of supplying ture is to reduce expenses in the the need, and it promised a solupower, the result of enormous re- water system and lower rates to tion of the problem of ocean carriers and rates. But it was not

ping trust.

IN THE ASHES

fire is a public misfortune. Here is a case:

A boy of 16 opened a suburban store and was putting it in order for the day's business. In some way a can of gasoline, kept

start a night school for the purin the place in violation of law, pose of instructing hotel, clerks, was overturned, only to burst forth railway agents and others who into flames. The fire was at once come in contact with the traveling beyond control. public, where points of local in-It blocked escape by the front terest are located and | how to

door. The only means of exit was reach them? through a little back window. It wasn't big enough for the passage

A Washington dispatch says of the boy's body. The firemen President Wilson smiled the other day, when his silk hat was sprayed the same way as in the French rev- as "a scrap of paper." without sufficient reasons couldn't, and the flames took his with arsenate of lead that was fails or neglects to support life as he screamed in awful badly aimed at a tree. However, it may have been a diplomatic.

don't-do-it-again smile.

the solution desired by the ship-

And the railroad yards are over-

run with loaded cars of wheat

Would it be a good idea to

and shipments stopped for lack of

ships to carry the grain abroad.

And the bill was killed.

being amortized by direct taxation, Roseburg claims to have one of will be absorbed in the diminished basements and other forbidden the best strawberry exhibits ever purchasing power of the money in

There are laws which regulate The job of American ambassathe storing of gasoline and other dor is no sinecure these days. The cent in France, and although specie to the Belgians and the way they have

inflammables. There must be a visiting card of our representative payment is nominally maintained in in trouble. There is no provision for a fine. certain kind of can which will pass at Berlin now reads: J. W. Ger- England, the price of sterling ex-

C. are, grandma," pro-tested the girl. "Of These esticourse, I know what needles are for. They're to make the graphophone play."

and agriculture and the capitalized Her delusion was a belief in her ability to sing and she was glying a musicale. A violinist and a planist If we leave out of the ligures the were assisting the ranged to sing 20 numbers, and in this retical items, the losses for the difway left very little room for the other A commercial

tering upon the concert and, having nothing else to do, bought a ticket and 

If the capitalized loss of life is in- the hall. cluded, the estimate becomes \$45,-

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Lloyd-George, in his budget speech, estimates that the national debt of half of her numbers, numerous en-cores having delayed her somewhat. \$13.21 England, which in 1914 was \$3,475.-000.000, and is now well over \$5 .-The names of the songs were not 000,000,000, will, before long, have printed on the program, so a tall youth doubled, over peace figures. The with a nasal voice announced each selection. Finally, about 11:30 the

sary to support and gradually retire

The default, he says, if it occurs,

will probably come about in much

It will be made a legal tender in

payment of public and private debts

and will gradually depreciate in

value, so that the debt, instead of

the struggle,

"Miss Smith will now ing 'For All generally estimated that the debt Eternity." "My goodness!" exclaimed the drumwill have doubled by July 31, reach-

mer, springing to his feet and upset-000,000. Facing the figures of this out." enormous burden, Mr. Theodore Price

in the Outlook, discusses the question Letters From the People of whether or not the 350,000,000 people of Europe who, if the war

people of Europe who, if the war lasts only a year, will find them-selves burdened with this staggering debt, will follow some notable ex-amples in past history' and repudiate (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 ac-compatible by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) it. He estimates that this popula-

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."--Woodrow Wilson. tion carned before the war, above national taxation, about \$57 per capita per year, out of which they had to pay living expenses. He asks whether this population which found

Belgium and Luxembourg.

it difficult enough to subsist on \$57 Portland, May 20 .- To the Editor of per capita before the war and will be The Journal-I wish to answer Mabel terribly impoverished at its close, W. Plowman's article in The Journal will voluntarily or can be compelled of May 13. In her last paragraph she to stand up under the taxation neces- said:

"Belgium's rulers missed a rare opthis aggregated obligation of \$45,- portunity, which would have shone as 000,000, together with the pen- a great light around the world, when

sions and other financial burdens of they elected to fight." She seems to think that Belgium's rulers could have chosen, without dishonor, to let the German legions pass through Belgium without opposition. The trouble is that Belgium's rulers consider a treaty as a treaty, and not She may also olution. Fiat curency will be issued. consult, in the public library, the rules and laws of The Hague tribunal, paragraph of neutrality, article 10.

> Shardhighs, Haistead, Essex, Eng land, May 1 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Being one of the Belgians who have been driven out by the Ger-mans and have received the hospi-tality of England, I would like to do something which I do not think has

It was quite enough for them

bage at municipal expense.

same act provides that the city, act-

ing through its health bureau, shall

The bonds have not been sold, how-

paid from the city's general fund. posed charter amendment.

It will, if adopted, give the council ond incinerator, already authorized by because congress is not willing, a authority to collect garbage free to the people, are being held up pending has never been willing, to make a big users, the expenses for collection to be the approval or rejection of this pre-lump appropriation for the navy department to spend as it sees fit, under the direction of a navy board. If we were to give the mavy experim

# TO ACCUMULATE \$20,000 AT SIXTY

ice.

cipal garbage collection system. The the health of the entire city.

authorize the issuance of any addi- where it will likely spread disease.

By John M. Oskison, eyearly saving necessary in order to Not very long ago it was an axiom have a fortune of \$20,000 at the age of of the savings banks policy holders to 60-assuming that you could begin to have to save regularly. This was believed in spite of the process-divide \$20,000 by \$126.84. The tremendous successes of the insur- result is \$157.68-the sum that must better army and navy, but at what a

save regularly in order to meet pre- each year for 40 years.

an investment fund. In a recent copy of a little maga- ginning to see that much regular sav-own business presumably do to submit zine sent out by an investment bank- ing is possible beyond that undertaken

Promptly at 8 the aspirant for vocal ing house was published a helpful table, to pay for insurance, laurels began to sing, and she repeated showing what may be accomplished Of their own initial the operation at short intervals for by systematic saving. Its comthe best part of three hours, while ad- piler said: "Saving \$1 each year and miring friends applauded. By 11 she keeping the whole amount saved at had succeeded in singing a little over compound interest at five per cent will

\$13.21 in 10 years. \$22.66 in 15 years. \$34.72 in 20 years. \$58.11 in 25 years. \$69.76 in 30 years. \$94.84 in 35 years. \$126.84 in 40 years. Using this table, I have figured the vestments that yield five per cent.

know that we had no home, no money, firms, and also American firms who ing the figures of around \$45,090,- ting his chair. "I'm all in-let me in fact nothing, and without waiting require employes in their American to examine the facts they at once sub- works? I have written to many English

scribed generously on our behalf. We thank them from the bottom of our firms to make arrangements for work hearts and will ever teach our children after the war, but I am always told to to look to the nation of free and great wait until the war is over. That is not what we wish; our arrangements ought, generosity.

After the war there will be thou- to be made now, either in England or sands of, Belgians who will have no America, so that as soon as the war work and they do not wish to be sup- is over we shall be able to go back to ported by the means of the great our own land and support ourselves, friendly powers longer than they need I should be very glad to hear from

Would it not be possible to find em- ness men who are thinking of investployment for many Belgians in Amer- ing money in Belgium after the war, ica, or could not a company be formed or of opening agencies or branches in in America or England to register Belgium, or any of those generous peothose employers who require repre- ple who are interested in the re-formasentatives in Belgium for American tion of the Belgian nation.

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TIDE OF PROSPERITY

New York, May 21.-(L N. S.) The United States today faces an era of prosperity, according to the 250 members of the New York State Savings Bank association, who attended the annual meeting at the Hotel-Biltmore. President James H. Manning of the National Savings bank of Albany, said total savings deposits were now \$2,-060,000,000 in the state, divided among 3,000,000 depositors.

Discussing the effects of the war and the financial readjustment that has occurred in recent all winter. Roads are better, the chilmonths, Mr. Manning said: dren are getting the spring energy into "Our industries in many lines their work and play, the year's instrucare being taxed to their utmost tion has had plenty of time to soak in. capacity. Confidence, upon which rests the structure of modern business, is slowly and, let us and the school year will end next month. For some years you've been paying taxes to be spent on educationhope, surely being restored. It is al work-get around there now and therefore safe to predict that an show that you are interested also in era of prosperity is at hand for seeing what your children get out of the United States, which will be these taxes. You would go fast enough one of the greatest yet enjoyed, if the schoolhouse was your factory or orchard or pasture, and yet children is no matter how long the war may

mean opening the treasury of the United States to professional fighters save at the age of 20. It is a simple and giving free rein to militarism, We should no doubt have a stronger and ance companies where the vast ma-jority of policy holders do have to compound interest at five per cent cost! The professional gentlemen of the army and navy chafe at the restraint mium payments. Now a hope is creeping into the minds of those who are preaching the wisdom of saving in order to build up an investment fund. Hundreds of thousands of our peo-pie do save as much every year in order to keep up payments on life insurance policies. And the forward looking investment bankers are beimposed upon them by civilian authority. it is natural enough that they sh It is hard for a man who knows his

Of their own initiative, few Americans will undertake to build up a sav-

Munitions to Belligerents.

has the same right to get foodstuffs

Getting in the Crops.

From Collier's Weekly,

visit the school that you have not seen

the one really important crop that our

country raises.

About now is a mighty good time to

all the others are silent.

Prineville, May 20 .- To the Editor of

tary knowledge of mayal and military affairs. And yet this restraint is necing and investment fund. But if they essary, even though it involves bluncan secure the practical cooperation of solid banks and investment dealers ders now and then, No policy of our government 1; more selling good securities on the install-

clearly established than the policy of keeping our fighting forces under civment plan, a great many will enter upon such a plan. A good many will not carry it through, yet the number ilian control. And no American" is wiser. Ever since the birth of the who do will constantly increase. nation we have feared to let the army and navy get the upper hand of the Keep the banker's table beside you, and de some figuring; and remember that you can get good and safe in-

government. The present European war has vindicated us with startling completeness.

Write to Mother.

By Nellie A. Warnick. Write a letter to your mother. Get your pencil, write today. Tell her what you've been a-doing. Where you work, and how you play.

Thought F write a few lines mother" —A little nonsense just for fun-"And I want you to remember Em your ever loving son."

Write her something-don't much mat-

ter. She will read it, never fear. Anything you're mind to tell her Mother's always glad to hear. any American manufacturers or busi-

Maybe you sneaked off one evenin When the rest were having tea; Maybe you and dad concluded You and he could not agree, WILLY LAMOT.

Maybe dad is kind o' sorry. Don't forget he's getting old. Like as not his heart is tender. Though his words were stern and cold.

The Journal-Should Mr. Taft not The Journal-Should Mr. Tait not know that Germany didn't want that the United States should stop the ex-portation of arms and munitions to the portation of arms and munitions to the allies? What Germany wants is equal

Get your pencil and your paper; Tell your sorrow and your joy. Mother's heart is always yearning For the man she calls her boy. Portland, May 10, rights for all. If the allies have the right to get munitions, so Germany

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This process has, he says, in fact, already commenced. Gold is at a yet been done-that is, to thank the premium of about 13 per cent in American nation for their great genalready commenced. Gold is at a Germany, 11 per cent in Italy, 5 per crosty and goodness they have shown

last."