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Everylasting life will be yours if you deserve it. But make sure of this: If you are to be a great soul in Heaven, you have got to begin to be a great soul here.—Eibert Hubbard.

THE NEBRASKAN

T IS a fairly safe guess that, when all the facts are in, it will was not torpedoed.

The relations between Washingbelieve that a German submarine, even through mistaken identity. To have done so by design of a submarine commander would Berlin, whose representations in the forthcoming reply to the Amercould be prepared only under the tion, greatest embarrassment as a result of the damaged Nebraskan.

While it may ultimately develop are against that theory.

ITS FRIENDS APPROVE

ments in the paper.

wait for the morning paper be- efforts to public affairs. cause the news of the world is ngon before.

European capitals for which the ing for. paper the next day, 18 to 20 hours later.

Most of the world from which short time after the last edition of The Journal appears. When it is 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Pertland, it is 11 o'clock in London, 11:15 in Paris, midnight in work, whether in war or whatnot, cheap. is done, and nothing more happens

happenings of the day have, through the cables and telegraphs reached The Journal, have been hurried into the afternoon editions. the events occurred, so that there and often tedious details.

been so full and so complete a of approval from its readers are gratifying in the appreciation they measured and unp id for. show. More improvements are to be made, for the paper has not As the resources which the patrons provements.

. The Journal is an institution of resources of the Oregon country.

BRITAIN'S NEW CABINET.

confidence in the government, has to be paid for ultimately by departments had become severe, rates high. Other mains like it Mr. Churchill, first lord of the ad- all over town and still others that miralty, was accused of opposing must be built and to be paid for or ignoring trained sea fighters in by water consumers, help to keep directing operations of the British rates high. fleet.

supplying the British troops in maintained because of the unregu-France with shrappel instead of lated and unchecked flow of unhigh explosives, with the result, it paid for water at the delivery end was claimed, that the troops suf- of the system, which the water fered unnecessary losses. It was consumers have to pay for ultiadmitted by all that Kitchener is a mately, and they help to keep rates good organizer, but his critics in- high, sisted that he did not appreciate at Here is an illustration of how the start the sort of warfare which this unbusinessiike conduct of the would be waged, and depended too water system works: much upon methods he used in Pipe line No. 1 delivers 22,000,-

Africa. Kitchener remains secretary of Run to Portland every 24 hours. war, but a large share of his for- At the present rate of 12 cents mer duties will be taken over by per 1000 gailons which consumers with the discouraging information

with the duty of supplying the line would be \$2640 per day, \$75,- rumors. army with the ammunition it needs, 200 per month and \$963,660 per and all it needs. The significance year. Yet all the revenue the city of this change lies in the fact that gets from all the water delivered man in England to handle labor manner of getting pay for the problems. Mr. Churchill will hold a compar-

is one of the strong men of England. The personnel of the new cabinet shows that the Liberals will retain chief responsibility for the conduct | cents. of government.

ter. Mr. Balfour, who succeeds

NO PLACE FOR POLITICIANS

HE proposal to partyize the Portland city hall has been abandoned by the Republican county committee. It is a wise decision.

couldn't possibly be of assistance in preparing the annual budget of better quality of paving.

be found that the Nebraskan tigians wouldn't increase the effi- Among these influences are the ton and Berlin are so delicate at secure better regulation of public young people attending the instituthis time, that it is impossible to service corporations. Putting poli- tion, who are presently to go out aimed a torpedo at an American would add to the cost of government; wouldn't put municipal af- atmosphere at Reed college. fairs on a more businesslike basis, but a less businesslike basis; wouldn't improve the tone of the city administration, but would sanitation and other life conditions ican note respecting the Lusitania lower the tone of city administra- in this city. These are intensely

that the Nebraskan was terpedeed, have a new confidence in their of Portland. every consideration of diplomacy public affairs. They have a new and the whole logic of the situation confidence in their public officials, dination and centralizing of Port-They have a new confidence in their city government.

PANY expressions of commen- government are free to devote all The Journal's Winter Relief Budation are coming to The their time to city business. By be- reau, a vast and useful experience Journal over recent improve- ing under no obligations to poli- was gained, in which the waste of ticians, the officials feel that they charity funds in overhead expense The frequent remark of read- owe obligations only to the people, and duplication of work was powerers is that there is no use to and they, therefore, apply all their fully exemplified.

It is a condition that ought not

reader of the morning paper must It is a kind of government that wait until 6 or 7 o'clock the Portland should hold to and pronext day. The noon, edition of tect, by resisting every effort of The 'Journal carries much news politicians to again get their hands which appears in the morning on the business affairs of this city. months that it was kept in service

A WAY TO CHEAPER WATER

news originates is abed within a TT OUGHT to be the aim in Portland to lower the cost of water

Water is a part of life. The human body is 67 per cent water. charity work except by organiza-There must be water at every step Berlin, Vienna and Rome, and 1:45 in existence. Water is as essential a. m. in Petrograd. The day's as air, and ought to be almost as

But very little has been done in until after the morning paper is Portland to make water cheaper, Mayor Lane in his time strove for reduced and is striving to still further reduce rates.

papers to add except unimportant of the flow of water out of the distribution system. They want Never before has The Journal the delivery end of the system to newspaper. The many expressions through which water shall pour in the company's sleeping cars avail-

of the paper supply reach The full. With no dam at the lower what a real city Portland is. Journal, they are constantly put end, there must be vast pipe line back into the paper in added im- capacity to Bull Run. Provision which all who aid in its making spiece costs heavily, and the water that "The Star Spangled Banner" rates high.

this water that is escaping unpaid for at the lower end of the system, land's strongest men in pub- in such a main for the northeast So sweeping a prediction by the lie life. It is composed of side now at a cost of \$312,000. It popular Kansas statesman is like twelve Liberals, eight Unionists, is supplementary to a 24-inch main another bath in the River of one Laborite and one non-partisan, already in that service and would Doubt. Lord Kitchener, who remains sec- not be needed except for the great wasted flow of water that runs Reorganization of the cabinet through the pipes unpaid for. That was undertaken to restore public added pipe line costing \$312,000 Criticism of the war and admiralty water consumers, and it helps keep

. Then there are reservoirs that Lord Kitchener was criticised for have to be built and repaired and

000 gallons of water from Bull

water is so bad that we get \$118,-600 less revenue from all the water atively unimportant, position, as delivered through both pipe lines chanceller of the Duchy of Lancas- than we ought, by proper management, to get from the old and him as first lord of the admiralty, smaller pipe line.

That is why Portland consumers have to pay 12 cents per 1000 gallons for water, while Milwaukee, Wisconsin, consumers pay but six

AT REED COLLEGE.

RECOMMENDATION for organized, centralized and coordinated philanthropy in Portland came from the Ore-State Conference of Charities Politics and Corrections at Reed college.

It is one of numerous excellent suggestions that have come out of expenditures. Partisanship wouldn't the conferences at that educational lower the cost of paving nor get a center. Radiating from that institution are many influences for the Filling the city hall with poli- betterment of life conditions. ciency of the police, nor add to the training and thought impulses ineffectiveness of the firemen, or grained into the many strong, ticians on the city pay rolls wouldn't into the world earrying with them lower the cost of government, but the broad ideas of uplift and humanized vision characteristic of the

Prominent in the conference pro ceedings were the surveys by students and the reports of housing, practical applications of educative Ever since politics was removed agencies, and they are certain to from the city hall by adoption of ultimately exercise a strong and the commission charter, people elevating influence in the moulding

The recommendation for co-orland charities is sound and constructive. In five months of effort, By being diverced from politics, in which such co-ordination and the officials at the head of the city co-operation were applied through

Many applicants for aid under disorganized charity get double or printed in The Journal the after- to be changed, because it is an ap- treble allowances, while others go proximation of ideal government. It hungry and shelterless. Heavy And that is literally true. The is a kind of government rare among contributions of funds never get to Journal's afternoon editions con- cities, a kind of government that the needy at all, but are absorbed tain all the big news from the the people of most cities are long- in rents, publicity, salaries and duplicated and often useless outlays.

The Journal's Winter Relief Bureau was coordinated, and in cooperation with various other charity organizations; and in the five the bureau carried charity to more than 800 needy families, which included more than 4000 persons.

And the whole lesson of that exand convincing showing that there can be no intelligent or effective tion and co-ordination of all such activities under one centralized and intelligent head.

with the ballot.

be a great unregulated seive Portland superintendent says all erect before the world.

To deliver through the city all American should enjoy.

Neither the Democratic nor Re-

New York's constitutional convention is to celebrate the seven hundredth anniversary of Magna Charta June 15. It is significant that the celebration is to be in the United States, not Europe.

After the war is over no single political party in Great Britain can claim the credit for victory or defeat. That is one advantage in having a coalition eabinet. The buck can not be passed.

A petrified dinosaur is said to have been dug up in Colorado. A number of other unlovely things have been uncovered in that state, but they were not petrified. Oklahoma is inviting invasion by

an army of 20,000 harvest hands.

It is pleasant to contemplate in

with harvesting tools. Somebody has come forward

ister of munitions, will be charged the 22,000,000 gallons in that pipe the war to correct some of the war ment on the futility of statesman-

real live rajah looks like. The long hailed as the sure guarantee of the former chancellor of the ex- in both the pipe lines to Bull Run Maharajah of Kapurthia, accom- peace. Boastings on that score were chequer is supposed to be the best is \$850,000. That is to say, the panied by one of his wives, is en no more common at the meetings of route.

Editorial paragraphers who try

average is about .150.

Let us hope that the town of Szczbrzszyn, in Poland, will never be besteged.

ITALY'S PORTION IN THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

From the New York Brening Post. HE Italian government is not patches which have passed between Rome and Vienna, it is giving to the world a better understanding than we have before had of the exact nature of the triple alliance. It is something like a secret article of secret treaty that Italy now makes crop he had ever known led a farmer public. Without quoting this article except by number, the Green Book makes it clear that Italy had a technical case for "compensation." That s to say, if either Austria or Germany took steps to aggrandize herself. Italy was to be entitled to territorial enlargements. The direct assertion is made that the attack of er's call and was eagerly eating break-Austria upon Serbia brought this secret agreement into play. Accordingly, a quantity of hot cakes, four fried eggs the Italian government at once began and two cups of coffee, he arose from to press the Austrian for the "com- the table and grabbed his suitcase. The pensations" due. At first, the Austrian derlust in his eye. foreign minister denied that Italy had a case; but finally-it may be "Where are you startin' to?" under German tutelage—he admitted The "hill billy" did not stop called back over his shoulder: the force of the Italian contention, "To find some decent place where I and began the long and rather sordid c'n sleep the rest of the night!" negotiation over terms. This has now Youth's Companion broken down. The haggling is at an end. Italy has declared the triple infant charges in the park when one alliance no longer binding upon her, asked the other: and holds her hand free to make war upon her former allies.

These disclosures put us for the first time in possession of what may claimed the other. be called Italy's standing in court dancing! We see now, as we could not before, under the treaty with Austria and Germany. This she has been pressing for months; and now, after she has failed to get as much as she short, accuses Austria of not living up to treaty obligations, and puts herself in readiness for war. The world has long been wondering what ostensible casus belti Italy could find. Now we know. She can point to the triple alliance and affirm that the rights accorded her by it have not purely legalistic justification. It does not go to the moral bearings of the case. In impartial eyes, it will not tended experience is an impressive case. In impartial eyes, it will not handsome. She has today too much the appearance of having invited bids for her support in the war, and of having back on their reasonableness. If they have no her support in the war, and of having back on their reasonableness, it ruthlessly finally gone where the highest price of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Weedrow Wilson. was offered. That her statesmen have displayed great skill throughout the Assessor Reed figures that Ore- crisis must be admitted. They gained

floods, unchecked, unobserved, un- able for July and August have been As for the now defunct triple allicontracted for. Tourists are com- ance itself, it was always an un- caused all formulas to be printed on With no restraint upon the out- ing west by the carload, and they natural alliance, so far as Italy was every patent medicine label, much of flow, there naturally has to be will have their eyes open. Port- concerned. She may have found her this has been taken off the market. A water in order to keep the pipes the necessity of demonstrating a freer hand in Africa than she would der to obtain morphine. ever a possibility that ancient national us your idea of this, please. R. C. E. animosities and ambitions might be many's enemies?

> The end of the triple alliance was tion was certain two months after the war broke out. Whatever the outcome of the conflict, the old alignment of the European nations could not persist. Yet there is an inevithese times an invading host armed table sense of melancholy in witness- was, a hostile ship, loaded with ammuing this downfall of the whole fabric nition and centraband, and carrying

ship even when most far-sighted! Especially bitter must be the disap-Portland will soon see what a pointment at this failure of what was the three menarchs of the triple alliance that at the conferences between the czar of Russia and the president to avoid war topies, find at the of the French republic, with their close of the day that their batting iteration of the phrase, "la paix est assuree." We begin to understand better now what Sir Edward Grey meant when he warned the kaiser last July of the "incalculable consequences" of can he? war.

Yet there are gentlemen in nearly every streetear, certainly in every club-also, we admit, in some newspaper offices-who are confidently remaking the map of Europe and readonly making history today; it is ing in oracular fashion the book of furnishing ne wknowledge of fate. The events we are witnessing past history. By publishing the dis- reinforce the humble conclusion of the poet: "Sometimes I think 'twere best to leave the Lord alone."

A FEW SMILES

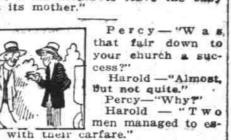
The excitement of the biggest wheat near Winfield, Kan., to rouse his men at 3 o'clock in the morning on the first day of the harvest. One Ozark billy," who had sought work in the western wheat fields, tumbled out of bed at the farm

fast when his fellow workmen appeared. After he had stowed away vision. farmer caught the gleam of the war he said in alarm "Look here!"

Two nursemaids were wheeling their "Are you going to

the dance tomorrow afternoon?" "T am afraid not." "What!" ex-"And you so fond of

"I'd love to go," explained the con the technical, legal basis for her pro- scientious maid, "but, to tell you the with its mother.



Letters From the People

Why the Drug Fiend?

Oregon City, Or., May 20 .- To the Edgon pays \$36,828,000 annually in the delay necessary to arm, at the itor of The Journal-I have read your gon pays \$36,828,000 annually in same time that they took up the recent editorial relative to the drug government, state and municipal same time that they took up the habit. Down in the canal zone, six im-Meanwhile, all the big world reductions. Commissioner Daly has taxes. It is \$45.41 per capita on work of shaping Italian opinion, and mense dredges, at the cost of thousands an estimated population of 800,- kept the powers in doubt. Finally, of dollars per day, were constantly at 800. The figures are interesting, in most dramatic fashion, they forced work removing the landslides. Recent-But politicians and certain in- but their value lies in Mr. Reed's the hand of the king and spiked the ly, after they had treated the "disease" terests have always insisted upon statement that everybody pays guns of the once dominant Giolitti. scrape off the mountain tops and thus and the paper has gone to its read- a policy that has kept rates high taxes, whether a property owner if the war goes well, and Italian "remove the cause." Now, Mr. Editor, ers for perusal on the day that and that, if continued will make or not. That is one reason why dreams are realized, the names of give us another of your able editorials them still higher. They demand everybedy has a direct interest in Salandra and Sonnino will be placed ion, causes these drug fiends. No wellis little or nothing left for morning that there shall be no regulation government and should show it alongside Caveur's. Yet even so the balanced mind will believe that any friends of Italy in neutral countries person is going to a drug store and The Pullman Car company's this business, she has not stood more erately acquire the drug habit. There was a time when certain proprietary remedies, especially catarrh and cough remedies, contained narcotics to a great degree, but since a wise law has

for these added pipe lines to Bull ranging for a national celebration Italy was taken into the triple alli-product of opium, is the active princi- who excuses, accuses." Run at more than a million dollars of Independence Day, and asks ance only because Russia withdrew ple of nearly every cough prescription from the dreikaiserbund. Bismarck and is responsible for a large percent- this circumstantial evidence against are proud, because they think it consumers have ultimately to pay be sung all over the United States was always perfectly frank about age of drug fiends. When a nerve her: She knows the Russians are nearcries out to the brain that some organ representative of the enterprise and the bill. That helps keep water at noon on July 4. That's the sort this. And he never concealed his cynic of the body is in distress, the medical nelles will probably hold out. She of safe and same Fourth every cism in regard to the position which doctor narcoses the nerve with mor-Italy might take in case of war. His phine and lets the disease take care of to an impossibility. She knows Gerhopes hardly want beyond an Italian itself. However, if the doctor's wife hopes hardly went beyond an italian should phone him at the office that his her men and money are going fast. She demonstration on the French frontier. residence was on fire, would he likely knows every German will fight to the REAT BRITAIN'S new cabinet there-must be more and bigger disundoubtedly contains Engtributing mains. They are putting election, says Victor Murdock. in the embrace of France! There is care of itself? So long as we license a passage in Bismarck's reminiscences physicians to make drug fiends, why a passage in Bismarck's reminiscences not license saloons to make drunkards? this she cannot but know, that unless in which he comes pretty near to We all believed once that a certain other countries are drawn in to help foreseeing the actual situation today, amount of liquor was good for certain the allies, victory for them is quite un-Austria and Germany would have to this is false, and we have also learned reality she sees England's doom. that the use of narcotics is not only face Russia and France in arms. In absolutely unnecessary, but that it is to do anything which will stir the case Italy were to be loyal to the the greatest curse on the earth today, neutrals to action, and she made a alliance, there need be no great fear. Then why not "remove the cause," Mr. great stroke in that direction when, in But Bismarck added that there was Editor, and prohibit the dispensing of my belief, she made it a point to have narceties by doctors of medicine? Tell the Lusitania, sunk. She knew that

stirred in Italy, and that she might Charges England With Lusitania. make war upon Austria in a struggle Dayton, Or.. May 24.—To the Editor her, a submarine could not catch her for the control of the Adriatic. In articles in The Journal and other her—but it happened. that event, Bismarck recorded the papers concerning Germany's ways, opinion that the fight would be "un- which have been written by people who equal" for Austria and Germany, evidently do not understand Germany's What would he have thought with position, or contradict Germany's right to an existence. We must not forget England added to the list of Ger- that any nation has as good a right to Herman Ridder ring true and clear. existence as any other, and has the They show that the United States is right to take the necessary steps to not wrong when it accepts the piedge maintain its existence.

All was riding smoothly. Then Eng-

assured before Italy formally "de- land denied food to German civilians. nounced" it on May 4. The brains Germany protested to England, meuwere out of it long ago. Its extinc, trals and all, but in vain. Then Germany declared the blockade, which was

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

A secret is something known to but The Eugene Coffee club, after an auspicious career of two years' tion, has been closed. The homelier a man wife trusts him. "There are too many fires of uncer-tain origin in this vicinity, let's have no more of them," admonishes the

SMALL CHANGE

Experience teaches us that a lot of

invite him to call again.

What has become of the fashioned editor who used to "Mesdames" when writing of two

when writing of two

If a man is married he is feelish to them," admonishes his sleep. Baker Herald. Every man may have his price, but not every man finds a market. A movement looking to the organiz-ing of a union high school district has evoked favorable sentiment at Molalla. One meeting has already been held. Every man imagines that he can

a convincing argument, "Some slight improvement of the matchwood market," says the Bandon Recorder, "is interesting the holders of this material. There is something like 500 cords of matchwood cut in The really smart man who has invest in a sure thing is too like 500 cords of mate the vicinity of Bandon. smart to do it.

experience doesn't teach us anything Newberg Graphic: Every newspaper editor has a right to his own notions regarding the makeup of his paper, but the double column editorial fad of re-You can tell by some men's actions that they are used to eating off a red tablecloth. never appealed to writer a little bit. The workman's compensation law

doesn't earntle a man to damages for the accident of birth. So arrange your affairs that when collector calls you won't need to

ьау undertaking. His address yesterday to the taxpayers indicates that his The average man is proud of his ability as a letter writer—until a few board is ready to accept any proposiof them show up in a breach of promtion from the people that will clarify the atmosphere in the tax departments.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE ON THIS?

TO AMEND IMPROVEMENT BOND PROVISION

"An act repealing section 278 of the harter and enacting a new section providing for the payment, in twenty semi-annual installments, of assessments of five dollars or more for the improvement of streets or the laying of sewers, providing for the sale of bonds to pay for such improvements and sewers, and providing for the redemption thereof and for the sale of property for delinquent install-

"Shall the charter be amended by repealing section 278 thereof and sub-stituting in lieu of said section 278 a new section numbered 278? "114. Yes.

This is one of the measures to submitted to the voters at the regular city election Monday, June 7. was initiated by the city council. The amendment, if adopted, will the provisions of the present Bancroft bonding act, make it easier for the property owner to bond his ceedings. She had a lawful claim truth, I am afraid to leave the baby property for street and sewer assessments and at the same time afford the city more protection in handling the improvement bonds. upon with favor by all of the city officials and apparently there is no op-

> wners to bond the assessments for street or sewer work when the assessments amount to \$25 or more, and and content from annually, thus obviating the necessity gave it to Dr. Baker to finish the requires that application for bonding annually, thus obviating the necessity gave it to Dr. Baker to finish the requires that application for bonding annually, thus obviating the necessity gave it to Dr. Baker to finish the requires that application for bonding annually, thus obviating the necessity gave it to Dr. Baker to finish the requires that application for bonding annually, thus obviating the necessity gave it to Dr. Baker to finish the requires that application for bonding annually, thus obviating the necessity gave it to Dr. Baker to finish the requires that application for bonding annually of making loans to provide for the road to Walla. sessments amount to \$25 or more, and

The present law allows property

The assessments or bonded installpayable in 10 annual installments.

law the city is required to pay interest on the bonds semi-annually, most inopportune times it would be while it collects from the property driven through the floor of the cars owners only annually, being required to the great detriment of the feelings to advance money from the city's general fund every six months to pay like strip of the interest on the bonds. Under the through the floor, would think they present system more than \$750,000 has been advanced from the general fund, shakes. The iron rails would also no part of which has ever been returned. The present law also requires that

due, they become delinquent and failed to reach its destination.

may be collected by the city disposing "Dr. Baker decided to build his if the installments are not paid when

allow any property owner, where the assessment is more than \$5, to bend, and will extend the time for filing of the Horn in a clipper ship that was bonding applications from 19 to 20 coming to Portland for a cargo of days. They will allow property own-ers to pay the assessments in 20 semi-times between Portland and West annual installments instead of 10 an-

the bends up to \$1000, where the pres-ent limit is \$500. In many cases large bond buyers purchase blocks of bonds freight from Philadelphia to Portland amounting to thousands of dollars. It via San Francisco. costs about 12 cents for each bond, and if the city can issue them in de- Walla Walla, Dr. Baker had spent his and if the city can issue them or an instances is a standard cont. He announced his nominations up to \$1000 considerable last available cent. He announced his will be saved, as in many instances road would stop there. Walla Walla it will be possible to issue bonds in was in despair, for it seemed as though denominations of \$1000. With the a town would grow up around the ter-changes made the city will pay the minus of the railroad and Walla Walla interest on the bonds semi-annually

The proposed amendments will proments are for 10 years under the vide that if assessments are not paid present act and these assessments are when due all unpaid installments become definquent 20 days thereafter, The law requires that improvement but may be reinstated by the payment bonds sold must not be of greater of 5 per cent on unpaid assessments denomination than \$500. Under this before date of sale,

WHY THE M., K. & T. CAN'T PAY

By John M. Oskison.

cured gold notes. due. The railway company could not do in the past. pay them. Over the names of the company's chairman of the board of says to its creditors, "because we road out of commission are mers company's chairman of the board of says to its creditors, because to the directors and president a plea to the haven't got the money and the bankers ventions.

"In 1877 while I was mayor of Walla 6 per cent interest was put out. In the statement were these words:

gross and net earnings and a surplus ers why there are no dividends, and assuming man. When he left he asked over all fixed charges, but is due to to bond and note holders why there Dr. Baker to furnish him a private the maturing at an unfavorable time is no money to pay interest and prin- car. Dr. Baker told him the 'Hearse,'

the \$19,000,000 of notes another, but paying dividends; today, no dividends the other passengers. unsigned statement, went out to the and no money to pay note holders noteholders, in which it was said that What about May 1, 1916, supposing their only hope of getting paid was the extension is granted? to grant the asked-for extension. Not creditor, said this statement, who ref and face such a year as lies sheed of fused to agree to exchange his 5 per the "Katy"!

To pay off obligations then falling due May 1, 1916, would get a dollar. due the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-road company on May 1, 1913, sold of American railroads have come when overtook the train it was tied up, for \$19,096,000 of two year 5 per cent se- they have borrowed money on the May 1, this year, those notes fell the future than they had been able to

of this large amount of capital obli-gations." as our passenger car was called, was gations." Two years ago the preferred stock the only passenger car he had and be A few days before the maturity of of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas was would have to take his chances with

reached the ideal of its publisher. prevision for enormous volumes of land should have its eyes epen to account in it, especially by securing petty offense for whiskey would mur-Lord Beresford accused Germany of brothers, uncles and cousins fighting otherwise have had; but it remained Why all this hullabaloo, then, about doing this to make America declare in Germany. They are the ones whose for her, as it did for Austria, a the saloon man, who sells a glass of war, and held that England was in no pains would be greatest. Those who A Philadelphia committee is ar-strange wedding of incompatibilities. beer, and nothing said about the doctor way responsible, but to my mind the are hot-headed should think first of ranging for a national celebration reals who makes a drug fiend? Heroin, a old adage fits well in this case, "He such as they. The parents in the above And that not only, but England has

ly useless now. She knows the Darda- is better here." knows to drive Germany back is next many is self-supporting. She knows last to protect the land he loves and that there are 12,000,000 yet under 45 which are in reserve. And knowing under the circumstances she is prone as sure as the sun would set, it would be sunk, so she crowded hundreds on, telling them a torpedo could not sink her, a submarine could not catch her

W. E. GRABENHORST. Better Here.

Scotts Mills, Or., May 21.—To the nationalities may live in harmony and Editor of The Journal—The words of peace and where we have no royal of support from these who come for ple of Europe should come into the purpose of making homes for them-

Dr. Dernburg may tell them through to know, but he cannot tell them for be in a hurry to finance another war. lived long in this country. The carrier tor of The Journal—In playing crib-brought them a letter from Germany. bage, I play a seven. My adversary Butter was 35 cents per pound; eggs plays an eight, making fifteen two. I 23 cents per dozen; pigs could be had then play a six. Am I entitled to a 23 cents per dozen; pigs could be had at \$1 each; horses were high. In dis-David Lloyd-George, who, as min- pay for water, the revenue from that it will take 50 years after reared by Bismarck. What a com- test war supplies. And now that the cussing the war you find their every

cent due notes for 6 per cent notes gamble that they would do better in running by night. All these stories o in the past.
"We can't pay you," the company hide off the stringers and putting the

A cynical writer in Wall street Walla, General Sherman and his staff thinks he has discovered the reason came to Walla Walla. He had ridden "The present emergency is not due why an American railroad president to lack of earning power, as the prop-erty is showing increases both in He earns it explaining to stockhold-lishments. He was a very plain, un-

How nice to be a railroad president

mentioned family speak very little English. During the discussion on the war in Europe the father pointed to a chair by his own fireside and said, "It HUGH MAGEE.

Their Mother Country. Vancouver, Wash., May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-All true Americans are gratified at the many expressions of loyalty by so-called German-Americans. But why term them

lish-Americans?" We should all want

more

German-Americans any

Aftericans of English descent

to be Americans, fifst, last and all the Americans of any nationality do well to stand for America and remember that people of English descent here have fought two wers against England when most of our people were English extraction. And should we not expect any people who have come here to make their home and better their condition, to be equaly leval to America, and if necessary, to take up arms against their mother ountry, even as Americans have done? That is what has made America free of European dominance, both north

families to stir up strife for their own selfish ends. If at the end of this war the peo own and upset every throne, then this war would not have been fought in vain, and if they repudiate all some papers the things he wants them debts piled on them, capital will not

C. S. ATWATER.

we do love America, where

Fairview, Or., May 25 .- To the Edirun of thren?

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Walla Walla & Columbia River railroad from Walluia to Walla Walla was the first railroad to be built in what is now the state of Washingt In talking of the building of this road ex-Governor Miles C. Moore told me many interesting facts about his father-in-law, Dr. B. S. Baker, the builded of the road. "Dr. Baker's original plan was to lay six inch wooden on the ties, but by the time 10 miles of the road had been laid from Wallula toward Walla Walla the first fee miles of wooden rails were in spinter and it kept the section gang busy re placing the worn out The whole thing seemed to be he doed. His log drive was hung up. in lumber camp on the Yakima riv came to him and said: 'I worked the woods in Maine and I can get tha Ornithological appreciation in Lebsnon Express: "The birds do not seem
to mind the rain, but are singing early
and late. There is a large variety of
birds in Lebanon and vicinity, and
those who love the feathered songsters
greatly enjoy their presence."

Grange Observer: Equal assessiob that even
to be the city of North Yakima is
now. (To show you how much foresight and vision I had, I would not
have paid a 2 cent postage stamp per have paid a 2 cent postage stamp per acre for the whole Yakima vailey). At

last the log drive was delivered at the mill at Wallula and that trouble was out of the way. "Construction stopped at Touchet station till some method could be devised to make a more permanent road Finally Dr. Baker bought 13 miles of strapiron and screwed it down on the wooden stringers. This pre-To amend improvement bond pro- law the city is required to pay the the strapfron curled up and at the of the passengers who, seeing a snakecome through the floor of the box cars and rip up the wheat sacks any with the jouncing of the cars and the

railroad in a permanent and substan The amendments, if adopted, will Lewis, the wholesale grocers, and ordered 20 miles of 26 pound iron Trails. They came from Wales by way times between Portland and Wallule Twice at the Cascades, twice at The Dalles and again at Wallula. To give The changes, if made, will allow the you an idea of the freight rate, Dr. city to increase the denomination of Baker paid \$450 freight on each of his

"At Whitman station, six miles from

might be killed. Walla Walla mer were named, so were the coaches. They were named for such men as Reed Ladd and Thompson. At first was only passenger car. was a box car with a bench along cach side. The fare was 10 cents a mile. The freight rate from Walla to Portland on wheat was act cents bushel. The rate on the 31 rate to the boats was 50 cents a ton he rate on the boat to Portland was \$6 a ton, and the wharfage charge in Portland was 50 cents a ton. schedule for the 31 mile trip was two you hear about it being a 'rawhide

on horseback from the Missouri river

"The road was a regular mint. It paid from 25 to more than 50 per cent 2 year on the money invested. "Dr. Baker said to me once, If I were only 20 years younger I would put a network of rails across the inland empire and be the railroad king of the He would have, too, for dealt in deeds while others dealt in

words. "This road was never mortgaged in 1877 for a big price to the O. company, retaining one-seventh of the stock. On July 1, 1879, the O. S. N. company sold out to Henry Villard. Captain Ainsworth set the price to charge Villard. He said to the auditer, add 100 per cent to the cost and multiply that by two. This was done and Villard paid without a murmur. He paid \$5.000,000 for the company and \$1.000,000 more for the steamers. Villard capitalized it for \$6,000,000 plus a bond issue of \$6,000,000, Villard paid Dr. Baker \$150,000 additional for his one-seventh interest in the rail-road. Dr. Baker took half cash and half in stock and bonds. The stock was oversubscribed two to one and reached 170 in a short while. gross earnings of the Oregon Steam Navigation company were \$1.306,000 a

year when Villard took it over, In Case It Didn't Work. "Johnnie!"

"Yes m?" Why are you sitting on that boy's face? "Why, I-

"Did I not tell you to always count a hundred before you gave way to pas-sion and struck another boy?" and south, and may we ever keep it so. Real Americans don't love England; neither do they love Germany.

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of the American Locomotive complans are being made for a complete resumption of work. The two years. Officials of the co pany said the business assigned this plant by the parent corpora-tion is wholly domestic, being orders for locomotives for American railroads. About 1000 men will be affected.