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There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose consciences are bewitched .- Napo-

HOUNDING THE PRESIDENT

ASHINGTON, May 26 .- Notice has been served on President Wilson by the Con-Suffrage that he will be not adorn. hounded by suffragists every time he - Few minds are as comprehensive leaves Washington and stops for any length of time in any city where the suffrage fight, and while it is indorsed by the women of the Union,

in non-suffrage states.

plurality of 23,451. It was the successor. greatest plurality ever given a Miss Hobbs' retirement was demore than 100,000 against him.

of the so-called Congressional to the executive. Union. It ought to be a lesson

monious with the views of Ameri-

There is no occasion for such demonstrations in America. The

nently a state issue, and many of from her position. the states have responded to the quiet appeals of women for the ballot. More will do so unless the crazy antics of the women of Washington disgust the whole American people with suffrage.

There is no occasion for American women to cut such capers. night. land toward public authority.

they feel for their president.

purposes of our Lation.

the throes of a death grapple, rich with laxuriant growth from when the president and all his ad- which a banner crop is expected. visers are dealing with the most There are 238 automobiles in the delicate and profound questions of county, the latest of which is an international relation, when it is a eight-cylinder Cadillac, which serious and extremely difficult reached Wasco the day of the Hill problem to keep our own country banquet. Many of the farmers own free from the clash of resounding and drive these machines, and are arms, suffragettes sitting in a stu- rich in the knowledge that they pid exhibition of themselves at the are producers whose endeavors White House or heckling the chief help sustain the world. To promagistrate in public meetings when- duce the things which mankind ever he may appear, is a disgust- must have is a calling to make ing and discrediting spectacle.

some sense of proportion and are did contentment. cutting up none of their wonted Wasco and the country of which capers while the world is bloody it is a part believes in Samuel Hill.

friends. They only benefit by the unmeasured service.

FERN HOBBS

AST Friday Miss Fern Hobbs retired as a member of the compensation commission. As private secretary to an active and aggressive governor, FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Miss Hobbs became known through-Benjamin & Kenthor Co., Brunswick Bidg., Miss Hobbs became known through-225 Fifth Ave., New York; 1218 People's Out the country, not from any Gas Bidg., Chicago. private act of her own but because of the official duties entrusted to her by the governor's office. In the Copperfield case she was called nth 25 to official work not before disit was a difficult and delicate enterprise, the courts and a discriminating public have ratified and approved her service.

cause of her unassuming personal- employes, and vice versa. ity, broad information and alert By this time employers must conmentality, there is no social circle cede the right of the workers to be worth the money. gressional Union for Woman or drawing room that she would organize. The employers' right to

Congressional Union is organized. The endowment and steady purpose of employers to organize, how can effect of the immense combustion in Boston." game of "hounding the president" is that have brought her success in they dispute the right of employes of powder in Europe. the latest development in the national her self-maintained struggle with the world. In law, though serving it is bitterly denounced by the oppos at the time as secretary in the suffrage organization .- Oregon- governor's office, she passed the court examination at the head of There is no easier or surer way her class. Though but a few to discredit suffrage. There is no months in the compensation commore certain way to throw the mission, she has produced the best cause of suffrage back many years discussion of the Oregon compensation system yet published, none Hounding the president will barred. As a public official, her have an effect upon American pub- capacity, thoroughness and integlic sentiment exactly opposite that rity are universally admitted. Her intended by those who do the retirement from the compensation hounding. They tried their unjust commission, especially since a and unjustifiable project on Sena- woman commissioner in the body tor Chamberlain in the election is desirable, is recognized as a in Oregon last year, and the reply distinct loss, though no unkind of the voters of the state was a suggestion is here intended for her

Democrat in Oregon, and one of sired by Senator Moser, Senator the greatest pluralities given a can- Day, Senator Perkins, Senator didate in any state of equal popu- Thompson and the rest of the latelation with a party majority of Senate machine. It was partly to drive her out of the public service The women of Oregon helped that the notorious spoilsmen's bill roll up this great plurality. A part was passed, a measure which reof that plurality was the protest pudiates all the principles of civil of the women of Oregon against service and makes every appointthe irrational and unworthy tactics ive state official a fearsome flunkey

One of the ever prominent is and a warning, but apparently it sues at the session was the demand of the Senate brigadiers for Miss The spectacle of women sitting Hobbs to be ousted regardless of for two days at the White House her proven efficiency. It was Secretary McAdoo and Controller as a means of forcing themselves partly to dislodge her that the Williams was absolute and comupon the president is not harmo- Senate held up the compensation plete, and that they would have nions with the ideas of most bill so long, a fact that became been remiss in their duties if they American women. -Nor is it har- so widely known that Miss Hobbs had allowed the Riggs bank to act finally sent a communication to as a reserve depository. the Senate saying that the suc-Nor do either approve the spec- cess of the compensation system tacle of such women hounding the was of more consequence to her president or any other American than her position and that she public servant when he appears in would resign when the bill went taking government deposits from a public on visits about the country. into effect if the senators would stock-brokerage bank pass the measure.

Probably no Senate in any state president is not an autocrat. He in the union ever invented so could not give the women suffrage many artifices or stooped to as if he tried. Suffrage is pre-emi- many devices to drive a weman

COUNTY with a population of only 4700 sent 600 people to the banquet given Samuel Hill at Wasco Wednesday

American laws and American cus- It was a banquet with a spirit, toms regarding women are not a gathering with a soul. It was British laws and British customs the spirit of progressivism and regarding women. There is no prosperity. There was anticipation parallel or comparison between the of the future and preparations and status of women in the two coun- plans to make it worth while. So tries. The whole trend of customs many people gathered from so and laws toward women in this small a county to honor a private country is swiftly advancing and citizen could only mean a forward there is no occasion here for adop- spirit and a will to move onward.

tion of the insulting tactics em- The occasion was almost a beployed by the suffragettes in Eng-lated celebration of Celilo. The new road, aided by the state, gives There is a fine respect that the region a downhill haul to the Americans feel toward the White Columbia, on which can be and House. There is a fine respect should be inaugurated a commerthat they feel for their institu- cial revival, and therein is a new tions. There is a fine respect that hope for the community. There is agitation for a hard surface for The present status of the world this road from the county line to has done much to revitalize and the river, and the inauguration of increase that respect. As never an auto truck service in connecbefore, all Americans are, or ought tion with the boats. The whole to be, impressed with the splendid atmosphere of the vicinity is filled destiny and noble traditions and with rainbows and sunshine and hone.

When half the creat world is in Every wheat field is green and upstanding men and citizens with Even the English suffragettes, a delightful reassurance. It is the who are confronted with discrimi- stimulus for a glorious independnations against women, have left ence, and the outlook of a splen-

teem for the president of the paragraphs and cartoons inveigh- firm hand make him a fit pilot people. ing against Commissioner Daly of the great ship of state, as the wanting to distribute free breakers and buffetings of a war-

ing everybody at the same meter course of peace and prosperity. ' tion is indicated by the suggestion rates. If one will disregard the Sherman county has an excel- made by Secretary Ferguson that decrees of Franco, slightly modified Austria to send their cast off soldiers ugly twists in the Oregonian logic, lent county court. Its public busi- control of rinderpest, which de- the civil list, and then fell to quarrel- who have become unfit for

prise and community spirit evidenced at the Hill banquet.

eastern Oregon country is a fit spirit for the whole state.

UNDER CONCILIATION.

UGENE E. SMITH, its president, urges the Portland La-bor Council to co-operate with betterment of conditions in Portland. At the same meeting the recharged by a woman, and though port of a committee on conciliation was indorsed unanimously.

If the effort of the Labor Coun-Modest, retiring, gentle and conciliation are always better than strictly conventional, she is, above threats and clubs. They are as all else, a womanly woman. Be- much better for employers as for an offer of \$10,000 to go to Eng- classes.

> organize has never been denied by employers.

> If employers concede the right to organize?

This is a free country, and a country of equal privileges. It is on that kind of ground that the Chamber of Commerce and organized labor should meet. With that admitted, an agreement for settlement of disputes by reason and conciliation ought to be easy. Settlements of the sort cost less

and go farther. THE RIGGS BANK CASE

RITICISING the Riggs National bank for "persistent violations of law" and its bankpractices, Justice McCoy has ruled on many of the pleas for re-Hef brought by the bank against three high officials of the treasury department.

This case, begun with such flourish of trumpets, has dwindled down to one proposition-whether Controller of the Currency Williams had the right to fine the bank \$5000 for failure to make a particular special report. According to Justice McCoy's ruling, the bank loses on every other allegation, and it may yet lose on that issue, for it has been taken under advisement by the court.

Justice McCoy held that the record showed the good faith of He said: The bank persistently violated the policy of the treasury officials of

good policy. Justice McCoy's ruling does not necessarily dispose of the case, but it is a distinct victory for the accused treasury officials. No matter how the court finally rules on the question of the fine, the hearing has demonstrated that people behind the Riggs bank sought and failed to win a political rather than a legal victory.

There may be a trial of the case on its merits, but it is significant that Justice McCoy has refused to enjoin Mr. McAdoo or Mr. Williams against fulfilling their sworn duty. If the bank insists on a full hearing, it is almost a certainty that no court would disagree with Justice McCoy.

It is of value to the country to know that the practices hitherto permitted in some of the great banking institutions of the country have at last come under the ban of public officials who insist that banking shall be conducted within the law and according to fixed rules applied by the government for protection of the

The department of agriculture advises farmers to make small streams and ponds profitable by propagating fish for the market. That sounds like strange advice here in Oregon, where Oregon people pay somebody else for catching fish in Oregon waters. fish, other people ought to find it profitable estching and selling fish already raised and waiting the fisherman.

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts. after a flying visit to the Pacific coast, is telling easterners that the people out here are thoroughly out signed and fled the country. of sympathy with the Wilson administration. It has long been a age man is thinking about.

A box containing diamonds val-

water to the unemploxed; yet maddened world dash against and the public schools of the Philli- reira. Daly's measure provides for serv- seek to drive it from its true pines under American administra-

licist is begging for the despised ducted. The whole cost of county cured through the public schools, chance. When the warring parties free service for its luxurious government, including the circuit In other educational campaigns the neglected to vote, they elected the encourt the past year, was only \$19,- bureau of agriculture has been tire council of Lisbon. The two lead-000. Such conditions are contribu- very successful and there is no ing parties, having abandoned their tory to the fine community enter- doubt that an effective fight can trading policy, were deadlocked, and The spirit and good will of the that they may teach their parents. obtained control of part of the public

part of it one day with great suc- deposed and a republic set up. That cess. He cannot know the defects republic is still fighting valiantly for bor Council to co-operate with like a critic whose vocation is its life, and for a regime of economy the Chamber of Commerce for holding office or writing for the and real popular government, but it is magazines."

cil and Chamber of Commerce to been given the publication society. How it will end, no one can forereach an agreement relative to set- for use in missionary work. Pre- see. The civil strife in Portugal is Miss Hobbs is the exact opposite tlement of disputes by conciliation sumably it is for ordinary flying practically confined to the chief citin type to the woman which some can be worked out, it will be a between terrestrial stations—not a les. The rural districts are not well the future. imaginations have pictured her. splendid result. Negotiation and new device for getting into heaven. organized to support the existing gov-

> land and will come to his farm in Oregon. Even a short stay will

It is about time the weather manager you ought sharps were pointing out that the to like this. This present unseasonable rains are the is a comedy of life

PORTUGAL'S PART IN A WORLD AT WAR

George B. Catlin in Detroit News. HE pistol bullet, though weighing but a fraction of an ownce, is a mighty engine of destruction Though its initial destructive power is small, the evils that follow its reckless use are sometimes of appalling magnitude. It was a pistol bullet fired by a hysterical Serbian student that precipitated the European war. Other pistol bullets which killed the listen, king and crown prince of Portugal set up a ferment in the little kingdom which has lasted seven years, and apparently is as active as ever.

Portugal had been afflicted with a bi-partisan machine rule for many years. The methods were practically when one of the pair remarked that he the same as those of the Barnes and was temporarily a Murphy machines in New York, but backelor owing to Portugal, though a little larger in the fact that his area than the state of New York, has wife had gone on a but little more than half the popula- vacation. tion of that state, and only a fraction ingly remarked the of its wealth. For many years the other, "that you in the hands of two parties, one is gone?"

"Oh, no," was the rather surprising "Oh, no," was the first: "I don't have to." kingdom, political affairs have been write to her and fell alternated in office with such frequency and returned the same offi- wonderingly. Do you mean to saycials so regularly that the people con- "that the neighbors kindly attend to temptuously applied the common term it for me." of Rotativos to both.

This practice made politics a profitlaw long before Mr. Williams was exchanges of the offices the country the controller, and these violations suffered from neglect, and the public los saw serious trouble ahead. He taking government deposits from a los saw serious trouble ahead. He stock-brokerage bank and putting was too busy being a king and have them into a commercial bank is a ing a good time to take an active back on their reasonableness. If they have no hand in bringing about reforms, so he appointed a personal agent to clean in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. up Portuguese politics. His chosen agent was Joao Franco, a man of abrupt methods, who had the mis- The Journal-This letter is from one taken notion that he could undo the who has called the United States his vicious practices of generations and home for more than 25 years. I obput Portugal on the right course in tained my citizenship papers about 19 the east. This capital was borrowed. jig time. His attempt had the same years ago, thereby showing my love in huge amounts, and spent in a golden effect as the sudden reversing of a for this country right from the time flow of hope. If only the population powerful engine when runing at full

> of both parties and all their satelfading away. They tried intimidation on Franco, without effect, but they fast as he could build them. They Germans made as good citizens as ers of a dictator

Given a free hand, Franco began to he was supported by the better element, the politicians and the press, conciliate, he defied them. In a movirtually muzzled the press and put would save us from wishing we were the civil liberties in suspension. This somewhere else instead of here. but added to the fury of the politi-If cians. Within a month the king and Discusses Certain Germans' Views. farmers can make money raising crown prince were assassinated; in fact, the entire royal family narrowly of The Journal-The Journal of May might be called "Sourgeonian" before escaped destruction as they rode through the streets of Lisbon in their Tag, a German paper described as a state carriage. Prince Manuel, who was wounded in the fusillade, escaped by Der Tag are a direct insult to with his life, and succeeded to the President Wilson and the American throne. Senor Franco saw that his people. case was hopeless, so he hastily re- weak that they have never been able

Government again fell into the do anything to the still more unbands of the Rotativos, the Progress- pleasant Japanese, than to clinch characteristic of politicians not to istas were under the leadership of Luz know much about what the aver- ciano de Castro, the Barnes of their United States to dominate Mexico or organization, and the Regeneradores to do anything to Japan. President under the leadership of Senor Villena, who was their Murphy. In addition his policy has been to protect Ameriued at \$13,500 floated from the to the dominant parties were the Re- can lives and American property. The Lusitania as she went down and publicans, or radicals, and the dis- clinched fist term, no doubt, comes was picked up in the ocean by sident Progressistas, who were a lit- easily to the German editor, as the some Norwegian fishermen. They tie more radical than their party. A clenched a great many times in the It has an absorbing respect and es- turned it over to the authorities, coalition government was formed un- past few months. Too much fist The Oregonian prints scurrilous United States, whose cool head and that the world holds a lot of honest organized a non-partisan cabinet, conthus again confirming the belief der Admiral Ferreira do Amaral, who clenching and doing things to other sisting of two Regeneradores, two Progressistas and two independents, half million German and Austrian re-The influence of education in who were personal adherents of Per- servists in this country. Will they stand idly by and see their father-

be made in eradicating rinderpest all that was accomplished was a litby teaching the children in order the progress by the Republicans, who press.

The Louisville Courier Journal Republican influence rapidly in says: "Admiral Dewey, who thinks creased, in spite of the opposition of we have a strong navy, is merely the old politicians and the ciercal inan elderly gentleman who used fluence. Presently King Manuel was opposed by fearful odds, for, in addition to its home opposition, there is Announcement was made at the strong support for the monarchists Northern Baptist convention in Los from Spain, which has only been held Angeles that a flying machine had from interference by British influence.

ernment. Fundamentally, the strug-Rev. "Billy" Sunday has refused gle is between the masses and the a dead one,

A FEW SMILES

Two octogenarian darkies at White

"Sir, you are now sumptuous! How comedy about life in Boston?"-Judge's Quarterly.



Sulphur Springs, having been employed by one hotel management since the Civil war, are now retained as pensioners, though they occasionally do light and pottering jobs about the place. One day not long ago they were languidly raking leaves

iawn. As a lady passed she

heard them quarreling and stopped to "Nigger," stated the older of the pair, "does you know what I wish't? I wish't dat hotel yonder had a thousan' rooms in it and you wuz laid out daid in ev'y room!"-Saturday Evening Post,

Two esteemed citizens were walking relief and pension fund. along the streets of a western town

"I suppose," smil-

"Don't have to!" returned the other "I mean to say," explained the first,

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for the public officials enriched themselves by exchanges of the offices the country tions suffered from neglect, and the public to seed 300 words in length and most be accompanied by the name and address of the sector. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Defends German Citizenry. Portland, May 22 .- To the Editor of set foot on it. I have been at least had come along fast enough all would and more steady the roads' earnings. trying to be as good a citizen as I knew how, but the last nine months Franco at first tried to reform Por- have been very trying ones for me tuguese politics by picking a cabinet and thousands of others also. And of reformers. The political bosses European war, There was a time when people could read in newspapers lites and beneficiaries saw their jobs of Germans being intelligent, of professional men finishing their education in Germany, of some systems copied from Germany and introduced managed to stampede his cabinets as in this country with success, where also managed the parliament so that people of other nations. But what every reform was blocked. With the Where any honest person that can't change in the last nine months! consent of the king, Franco dissolved help either nation in Europe directly. the parliament and assumed the pow- should only wish to see the winner win fair and square, I am sorry to say that the Germans here have to they stand unpardonable abuse through the they see the snow capped mountains majority of newspapers. I for one institute reforms by decree. Though can't see why every one should be so against the German population, especially after reading that such in Oregon. Then there are some that men as Albert J. Beveridge, Lieutenof which the politicians had control, ant Colonel Emerson, U. S. A., and assailed Franco. Instead of trying to others have had to say about them. It people that write such abuse would stop and think a minute and look at are some politicians that might be ment of irritation in January, 1908, he toth sides before condemning us, they called Soaregonians, soaring high on

> Elgin, Or., May 21 .- To the Editor 18 published an extract from Der spokesman of the German government. Such views as are expressed The German editor says in to impose their will on Mexico or to their fists in their pockets. It has never been the desire of the

Wilson's foreign policy has the indorsement of all loyal Americans, as ous trouble. Der Tag also asks show about the

land attacked? Yes: how about them? Has it be-This government swept aside the come a custom for Germany and he will see that that eminent pub- ness has always been well con- stroys the useful carabao, be se- ing. This gave the Republicans a trenches, to this country to live at

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Does your charity cover many sing? An irresistible impulse is yearn to follow A bachelor says the best pet dogs

Come in glass cases.

Only a great man can successfull dodge undeserved praise. Flattery is the stuff dished out to

other people-never to us. Men learn more as they grow older but it is of less importance. Occasionally one woman leads a man but more often a dozen chase him.

When a good man goes in for reform work he begins at home. About the only thing some men are qualified for is posing as innocent by

A pessimist can't enjoy the present or fear something will go wrong in And many a man finds it difficult to make a living because he is practically

A man nearly always gets married while his brains are taking a vacation—if he has any. The young man who is waiting for something to turn up ought to marry a to the place. girl with a pug nose.

When we hear a man boasting of his ancestors we always wonder if the ancestors aforesaid would speak to him if they could.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"Speaking of old friends that are gladly welcomed back, there is the sun," cordially exclaims the Eugene

Roseburg's council, believing an en-forced speed limit of 20 miles for autos is better than a 12-mile limit unenforced, has raised the limit ac-

Reporting the Philomath horse show the Corvallis Gazette Times says it has exceeded expectations and the manage-ment are of the opinion that it should

be made an annual event. "The way Humanity Day was ob-served here," says the Baker Herald, "proved the growing interest in the ef-forts toward humanity to everyone,

whether young or old, as well as to The Bandon Recorder says the streets of Bandon will be very much improved when the new cluster lights are installed, judging from the effect of one which has been in position for some time. Seven new lights are now

being placed. Port Orford Tribune: The driving of piling for the new wharf was com-menced the latter part of last week. The pile driver built by Contractor Pearse and the piling being driven are the best that have been used in wharf construction at Port Orford and when the dock is completed it will be a credit to the place.

Klamath Herald: Saturday's violent eruption of Mount Lassen was known to local people by the sight of the dense smoke cloud ascending from the mountain. Travelers returning An Ohio hen recently hatched 10 chicks from nine eggs. She doesn't belong to the poultry union.

Travelers returning from a trip to Lakeview, Alturas and Susanville, say they plainly saw the eruption. They also report much white sand or ashes scattered along the road.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE ON THIS?

MEASURE FOR THE RELIEF OF FIREMEM

How will you vote on this? ure for the relief of firemen. "An act to amend the charter providing that one per cent of the salary of temporary firemen shall be deducted for the firemen's relief and pension fund and granting pensions of \$62.50 per month to W. H. Whitcomb and \$45 per month to C. D. Shane.

"Shall the charter be so amended?" "116. Yes. This is one of the measures to be

be held Monday, June 7. It was initiated by the council-at the request of the board of trustees of the firemen's tion. The purpose of this proposed amendment is to allow pensions to two fire-

men of the fire bureau who became permanently disabled prior to the establishment of the relief and pension system. If adopted it will allow reief to be given these men at once. not increase the tax rate. There is annual subscription taken among the plenty of money in the fund to take care of the men, but owing to the him the cash awards given by the Rose wording of the act creating the fund Festival committee for the best dec they are ineligible for relief because orated fire apparatus. The adoption they became incapacitated before the of the amendment will allow him a aw became effective.

are the men who will be benefited by the adoption of the amendment. Whitcomb was formerly master of the fireboat George H. Williams. Through exposure at many fires he became afflicted with rheumatism and was compelfed to leave his work. He is still a member of the fire bureau, but gets no pay. Shortly after the law became effective the board of trustees of the fund tried to get him a voted on at the regular city election to pension, only to discover that the act did not provide for those who had be come incapacitated before its adop-

The adoption of the amendment

W. H. Whitcomb and C. D. Shane

Shane was a member of Engine company No. 3. In 1907 at a fire he contracted a severe cold which later developed into tuberculosis. He been unable to work since. The fire-The adoption of the measure will men have cared for him by a semimembers of the bureau and by giving pension of \$45 a month.

will give him a pension of \$62.50

THE ROCK ISLAND A MONUMENT TO HOPE

month.

After tottering frightfully for years, the Rock Island Railroad system has slow-and interest on borrowed money finally toppled into a receivership. It runs 265 days in the year. Those bigcarries a record. So far in this latest ger earnings were too long postponed ra of railroad receiverships, the Rock What's the matter with Rock Island? Briefly stated, the system falled to realize the bright dreams of the promoters who put it together.

One great trouble with the promoters of western railroads (who followed the lead of those who in a previous generation promoted certain southern roads)

was that they didn't stop to consider coolly one simple little fact: The population of the western territory through which their roads ran was, and must for a long time remain less dense than that of the east.

Building a western railroad up to the standard of an eastern road requires as much capital as would a similar job in is a matter that cannot safely be over-

the expense of the American workingman, and to be a thorn in the flesh in time of trouble? If the editor of Der Tag has volced the sentiments of the German government, it is evident that Germany can not rise to the level of understanding American AN AMERICAN.

ideals. Oregonians. Gresham, Or., May 21 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Many from the east come to Oregon with the ain of J. Hennessey Murphy, from the intention of becoming just plain standpoint of an Englishman, Oregonians. But if from the middle events since that time have pr west, where a hill of a few hundred feet is looked on as a high mountain, Mr. Murphy has shown that his is no and take a trip up the Columbia over the Columbia highway, or any of the he is in earnest, and entitled to apolomany beautiful trips that can be taken | gles. become "Soregonians," often as the estate hornet always hovering where there is a dollar in sight. Then there hot air. There are others that can best be called "Oaregonians," believing that the ship of state moves forward more steadily when each takes an oar and pulls on the level. There are some papers in the state that election, but "Soregonian" after the

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the New York Times, Mill activities of a number of steel companies have displayed improvement this week, according to reports from trade centers, and the possibility of serious development from the sinking of the Lusitania has apparently not affected the industry. The Iron Age

"It is still true that war possibilities figure but little in , the steel trade. Some large negotiations have been halted for the time being and some structural contracts may be held up; but the mill operations of several comthe past week. "The Pennsylvania Railroad's

orders for 14.043 cars and the indications that the distribution of 138,000 tons of rails would be made this week have had a good these awards might be postponed and thus affect other raffroid business."

have been well with earnings. But population growth is necessarily to save the roads from bankruptcy. the failure of Rock Island, it can be read in the figures of population as compared with railroad mileage in various sections of the country.

Thus, the Interstate Commerce Con mission divides the United States into three grand units-eastern, southern and western. According to the latest figures, in the eastern district there is a population of 690 to the mile of ratiroad line; in the southern district, the population is 429 to the mile of line; and in the western district it is 252. Population density and railroad earnings must have a close relation. To the buyer of railroad stocks and bonds this

The more people, the more traffic for the roads, and therefore the greater

Let us hope that the Oaregonianspeople, politicians and papers-will all pull in the right direction until we all become "Soaregonians," , happy and

Concerning Loyalty to England. Portland, May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some time ago through the columns of your paper I saw fit to criticise the loyalty to Great Britevents since that time have proved that I was wrong in the criticism, become "Soaregonians" when lip loyalty, and his efforts in making last night's demonstration at the Armory the success it was, proves that I am compelled in the interests of

truth to contradict the statement of Mr. Boice that Ireland had sent 250 690 volunteers to the front for England. This statement was made in Manchester by J. E. Redmond, but was immediately contradicted by Mr. Carson, head of the Ulster volunteers also by no less an authority than the Times, the official the British government, which critiised Redmond unmercifully for making the statement. The fact of the matter is that recruiting has met with considerable violent opposition in Ireland. A number of popular newspapers have been suppressed and hundreds of Irishmen

to the efforts of our recruiting of-In the interest of fair play, as an Englishman who is always ready to give honor where honor is due, I think these facts ought to be published so that no false opinion of Irish loyalty to England may be publicly enter tained. J. B. COURTNEY.

Water Waste.

arrested under the "Defense of the

Realm Act." for their active opposition

Portland, May 26 .- To the Editor The Journal-The city of Portland idea to look into the future stands in its own light as regards the waste of water. There are hundred of residents who really make it their business to waste as much as possible in irrigation, letting the water until inidnight, irrigating in the dar when it is not noticed. It is high time it was measured out to them. For conservation of the Bull Run water, why is it that the river water be used for all purposes outside of domestic use? Time was when there was nothing but the river and Kenosha, who treated this party, cisterns of rain water. It was 'all a well known chiropracter and right then. Why can't it be now, when so much more is needed? I have upderstood that the old mains are still In your usual fair manner, wi intact. If so, why not use them? The not kindly make the necessar fact is that the water from the river is better food for plant life than hard water. It should be used for the fire ROBERT C. ELLSWORTH, D.C.

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Portland possesses some striking examples of the sculptor's art to which attention will be called by a page of photographs illustrated in color and accompanied by a descriptive article.

Who Says "Old Abe" Laid Eggs?

-A Memorial day feature story that is original. It tells about the famous eagle that served throughout the Civil war with a Wisconsin regiment and the resentment aroused among the veterans of the Badger state by the assertion that "Old Abe" was a suffragette bird.

The Submarine—How It Originated

No subject is of more general interest at present than the submarine. The first of a series of two illustrated articles will tell how a Yale freshman in colonial days gave to the world the first of the deadly "water bugs" that have revolutionized naval warfare.

Lost-Two Husbands in One Day

to acquire two husbands at the same time, but to be freed of both of them at once is a greater trick. Nevertheless, Genevieve Baisden did it, and Bert Lennon will write how it all came about, The Old Soldier and

It is an admitted achievement

The Boy Scout This is the title of the children's story written for Me-

morial day by Georgene Faulkner, and which grown-ups may read with equal interest and pleasure. Cartoonagrams And it will not be amiss for Mr. Tired Business Man and his

wife to glance over the Car-

toonagram page with the chil-

dren. It's very much worth

while, this picture feature drawn by Charles A. Ogden.

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system, too. Some day this city wi find itself up against it when good water is really needed. All we I I think it is a good at is the present.

The Case of Frank Van Wie. Oregon City, Or., May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your news item dated Milwaukee, Wis., May Operation," relating to the can Frank Van Wie, who was affil with aphasia, and whose me restored by a "surgical operation; desire to say that Dr. J. W. Klem, chiropractic adjustment

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