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than in that kind of wisdom which perceives, thinks it perceives, that mankind are cheats—E.

THE GERMAN REPLY

THERE is every reason to be Heve that the German reply to the latest American note will be pacific in tone and a reasonable concession to the United

There is a very noticeable change of sentiment in Germany toward America. The utterances of the German newspapers are far more conciliatory. Undoubtedly, the good intentions and general attitude of Washington towards Berlin is better understood in Germany.

Admiral von Trupple's article in German enewspaper pointing out the undesirability of even a breach of diplomatic relations is among the utterances that display a spirit of compromise and desire for continuation of the long standing friendship between the two nations.

When a German admiral goes to the length of practically advising abandonment of submarine warfare on British merchant commerce rather than break the ancient ties of the two countries, it signifies that there is, even in the war party nouncedly against an unfriendly sit of the imperial city. German reply.

That there could be a break be tween the two nations is not logical. That Germany seeks trouble with America, as has been sometimes suggested, is as absurd as that the United States would want war with Germany. If for no other reason. Germany would desire to avoid war with America because of the influence the joining of the allies by the United States would undecided, to take the same course. In addition, the further isolation Germany which the United States could make almost complete would be, as Admiral von Truppel says, a very great blow to German prospects.

However, more from her desire to be just to the United States than from any regard for consequences, Berlin will meet Washington in a reasonable statement of her side of the controversy, and the final outcome of the negotiations will be a continuation of peace and good will which Bismarck advised, which William I strengthened and which the present kaiser has always respected and cultivated.

The delay by Germany in transmitting her reply is in itself easily attributable to a desire by the imperial German government to act with wisdom and pacification.

THE PRICE TO PAY

talk in favor of intervention in Mexico have given serious thought to what the cost would be in lives and coin.

This cost has been considered by the war department and according to the Army and Navy register, if the United States at the end of the first year. The be the price to pay.

Intervention would certainly be 500,000 men to restore order with wards?

To organize, equip, train and transport such a force and keep it supplied with rations and munitions would eat up nearly a billion dollars.

It may yet be necessary to set could be easily and cheaply done. It ought to be understood that it ness woman, the housewife and the fathers! would be attended by a heavy society devotee. sacrifice of life and that the money There is no doubt that the polycost would be enormous.

AROUND MOUNT HOOD

HE first automobile has passed Portland are about to begin not partaking of the severity or strictly in accord with the doctrine nude models might be suppressed. to realize on their large invest- unbecomingness of a uniform, will of the Declaration of Independence It will soon pay a big interest on ate a slavish conformity to style. | life, liberty and the pursuit of hap- "Plain Facts About a Great Eyji" was the investment. It is an asset that On the other hand there are piness deserves consideration.

it will not always be thus. The United States forest service has secome interested in a movement to build a road around the eastern if they wish it they will have it hibit, ought to get together. base of the mountain from the with its morning, afternoon and head of Hood River valley to a evening accessories and if they connection with the old Barlow don't want it they won't have it twenty miles in length and the estimated cost is only \$60,000. This amount will not build a boulevard but will construct a good mountain road of easy grade. It is proposed to defray the expense out of the forest service funds.

It will be necessary, however, for others to improve the existing roads to make the loop complete. It is true that a road to Mt. Hood would be a scenic road.

Yet of all the crops, scenery is probably the most profitable. It is a crop that never fails, never has to be reseeded and costs nothing to harvest.

Even though a road to Mt. Hood should cost a million or more dollars it would be a gilt-edged investment.

AN AMERICAN GENIUS

AS anybody stopped to think vocate of an American merchant powers from the consent of the by the federal government?

Mr. McAdoo is one of the great financial geniuses of this country. He built the McAdoo tunnels under citizen who is loyal to the flag of flesh. During these 42 years he has the Hudson river at New York. The conception and carrying out of that gigantic undertaking are

The formal opening of the tunstration in New York and wide high citizenship and devotion to vention of Vice, made famous by his

It was an extraordinary vision city the value of his project. There other purpose. would seem to be equal vision now when the same man, risen by the of the United States treasury, insists that, as a means of securing world outlet for the agricultural

United States government should be used in establishing a merchant marine. There should be confidence in

the representations of such a man. If there was confidence by New York financial giants in Mr. Mcscarcity of ships to carry the products of American labor to distant markets.

in Mr. McAdoo's present proposal. His effort is an effort for the American nation as a whole. Nor can there be question of his ca- cars of powder, four Philadelphia he kept on fighting, and these campacity or of his understanding of boys were found sitting complathe subject, for that capacity and cently smoking with their backs that understanding are proven by to a car in which were tons of the friends. And then, like so many his past achievements. In a con-explosive. It is easy to imagine others, he began the process of his vincing article in Sunday's Journal, how four pairs of eyes opened arguing for federal investment in wide and four pairs of youthful T IS doubtful that those who ships, Secretary McAdoo says: Development of steamship lines lads learned of the contents of the a slow and tedious process at best. In the meantime, the magnificent opportunity this country now has to trade, commerce and finance of South Judge Stevenson was a tall orator that time, or long before that time, on a tall mountain in a tall theme, peace in Europe will have been re- and unquestionably the eagle did stored, and our competitors, the chief

Is not the disinterested claim of longer the job, the greater would this man more worthy of public confiden a than are the contentions of politicians, agents of the ship- the parks is well spent. It is a followed by a long guerilla war. ping monopoly and special-interest The military authorities believe newspapers who serve their secret be encouraged. A community can that it would require a force of masters first and the country " r-

THE POLYMURIEL

OPINION is fairly divided on the merits of the polymuriel. What is a polymuriel? it may be asked. The word is a new up a stable government but the one invented for the purpose of the child over the copper magnate American people should not delude symbolising a standardized wem- sat down and wrote out a check themselves with the idea that it an's garment which with a few accessories can be worn by the busi- if we could only choose our grand-

> muriel, while being welcomed by than the Indian. There is no some women, is received with favor American language. The people by husbands and fathers quite of these United States are Euro- of their own baths lest the angels be generally for reasons of ecenomy, pean in race and language, but There are thousands of women they are all Americans in patriot-

through the Columbia river who feel the burden of dress with ism. over the Columbia its time and expense that look with River highway. The people favor upon a gown which, while

will yield an ever-increasing profit. thousands of women who dislike Another great asset whose fame anything in clothes that partakes a coextensive with the Columbia of uniformity in the slightest de- vancing, and the agents of the canyon is Mt. Hood. It tall. They want something differmonid also be capitalized by mak-ent. They are eager for individual-the cause, that prohibition has a ling it easily accessible. One of ity and while they always follow made a smaller consumption of

muriel with distavor. The whole discussion finally re-

want a standardized dress?' It can be taken for granted that This link will be about and that is all there is to it.

AMERICANIZATION DAY

citizens on Americanization day was an inspiration to many a native.

As the flag went up on Multnoman field, the firelight of patriotism shone as brightly from the eyes of those from over the seas triotic choruses rolled out over the is dropping back to meet the ozar. field, the thought in every mind was one flag, one country, one people. As the battallon of girls symbolized with the flags and their drill the aspirations and aims of America, there was a magical impulse in every heart in the great amphitheatre of unity, peace, jus-

what it means for William great doctrine that all men are conscience will have ceased from G. McAdoo, secretary of the created free and equal, and that troubling. Comstock will be a free treasury, to be an ardent ad- all governments derive their just man.

nels was the occasion of a demon- America today whose example of burdens of the Society for the Precomment throughout the United the ideals of the Republic are an militancy. He will be merely a pen-States. The cost was \$60,000,000. inspiring example to all native sioner, while the organization he What makes the performance of Americans. In the names of those founded will move on "tomorrow to extraordinary significance, is that slain in the landing of American fresh woods and pastures new." Mr. McAdoo went to New York marines at Vera Cruz, there were Now that Anthony is so near not many years before, an un- far more foreign than American end of his official life, it is easy to known and obscure lawyer and by names. Germans, Italians, Rus- laugh, and perhaps to shy a few more his genius for finance, enlisted sians and Austrians were conspicu- brickbats in the old man's direction. capital and completed this huge ous in the roll of the men who But it would be a chesp and futile work for facilitating the rapid tran- gave their lives in the service of diversion. He has done his workthe nation.

and extraordinary initiative for an function. It is needed perhaps as in the largest sense his campaign unknown man to demonstrate to much to remind native Americans has finally been lost. the money magnates of a strange of their national ideal as for any

> employed in the beginning by the tilities at all.

from its present plight over the American shells have been used by descriptions who thrived in New York either belligerent. The World adds as in most American cities. that we have supplied rifle car- He did this work fearlessly. tridges, automobiles, horses, wheat than once he was attacked by assas-There can be no ulterior motive and explosives in bulk, but no sins, and he fought back with courshells until the date mentioned.

Stealing a ride on a train of 20 legs promptly performed when the

scure a dominant position in the on the summit of Mount Hood, Judge Stevenson's undoubtedly took the highest place.

Public money spent for music in species of paternalism that should not better help itself than by helping its members to enjoy the wholesome effect of music, thus contributing to a longer and happier life.

Ex-Senator Clark of Montana recently paid a visit to his grandson in California. After looking in its favor for a million dollars.

There is no American race other

No government policy that is not ment in this magnificent highway. yet be so standardized as to obvi- that all men have equal rights to

Meat prices in the east are adpackers say prohibition is partly Pennsylvania, had to defend itself

They must be style. These look upon the poly- the distilleries on which to feed Kennerley's books, and the novel chargeable to prohibition. Meansolves down to this, "Do women while, the packers and the anti- ber he attacked the late Charles Froh-

the purchase of an automobile for tionary provisions for their safety?

With General Huerta in return to Mexico.

The czar is reported in the news as from the eyes of American-born as going to the front. The news and American-reared. As the ps. also makes it clear that the front

ANTHONY-COMSTOCK AT BEST AND WORST

DDAY will be a queer day for Anthony Comstock, When he closes his desk in the afternoon tice and good will to all mankind. the last words of a chapter of Ameri-Why not? Our allegiance here can life will have been written, an is not to a throne, but to the era will have closed, and an historic

For 40 years he has done all that marine, backed so far as necessary governed. Our authority is our a postoffice agent could do to stand selves, our course is directed by between an innocent people and the the ballot, and our charter in gov- pomps and vanities of this wicked ernment is the bill of rights. A world and all the sinful lusts of the such a country is loyal to no po- done his work manfully, and now tentate, but loyal to himself, loyal past the allotted three score and ten. to his home, loyal to his children he retires to an honorable poverty and to his children's children. he retires to an honorable poverty —will be to write another book—now and to his children's children. and a long-deferred rest. Soon, it is and then—to keep the public satisfied. There are foreign-born citizens in rumored, he will lay aside the further

peace to his spirit-and it is only now Americanization day is a pretty needful to know why he failed. For

Through "Who's Who" Comstock

After the war, what? The rep- eriminals to justice and destroyed 160 resentatives of the belligerents will tons of obscene literature and picmeet and argue out the peace tures." Perhaps the measuring of terms. That is to say, reason and literature and pictures in tons would a dominant position in the trade discussion will, after all, be the only occur to Authory, but passing of Pan-America and in finding ultimate method of settling the that over, it must easily be confessed controversy, which is further to that he has achieved a considerable have in leading other neutrals, now and manufactured products of this say that all the lives and all the record as a destroyer. He might even country, the financial power of the billions of money sacrificed are claim to be the first moral submadiscussion which should have been which belongs to the performance. But Comstock's business has been belligerents without resort to hos- serious and his bankruptcy demands a more meditative consideration. To appreciate his failure, however, his Apropos of the claims that genuine successes should first be ac-American-made shells have been counted. They have been both genu-Adoo's \$60,000,000 tunnel project, used by the allies, the New York ine and numerous. From the early the American people can well af- World says the first shipment of seventies on Comstock crusaded ford to look with confidence upon shells for the war was only made against the gambling houses, lotteries, his plan for relieving this country June 21, and that obviously no green goods men and swindlers of all

> age. His enemies tried to infect him with smallpox; once an infernal machine was sent to him. Despite all, paighs against harpie criminals won for him public favor and influential own destruction.

Henry James has recorded that one of his charming women lived under two misfortunes-she was very poor and she resided at Northampton, Mass. In that Fourth of July oration Anthony Comstock had a similar handicap. He was born at New Canaan, Conn. Thus from the outset he was doomed

In his own person he incorporated ahould decide to act as policeman industrial nations of Europe, will rein the land of the peon the money assert themselves and re-entrench judge's able treatment. Of all the land, the conscience which rejoiced at themselves in the markets of South many oratorical efforts of the day, the burning of witches and which made the repression of all human Instincts its chief virtue. Comstock in Portland by the name of William was blind to all of the light of the Truil? If so, is he the same William modern world. He could not understand moral substitutes. He would not admit that out of repression evil issue of the Physical Culture Magagrows. To him the devil which goes about as a ravening lion seeking whom he may devour was indeed a maneater. Iron bars and iron lids were the only means of safety from sin he could imagine.

White Miss Addams urged the establishment of playgrounds so that bauched into crime by city streets, Comstock went on his negative way suppressing everything in sight. To his destructive conscience he added a complete inability to understand and appreciate beautiful things. The human body was as evil to him as to those ancient Christians who refused to remove their robes in the privacy offended!

id. The Art Students' League was invaded in order that a text book of the face of poverty and every adverse Miss Christobel Pankhurst felt his they will live. They only know how repressive influence when her book on against Comstockery.

After awhile his futile assaults became a good advertising medium. Hs went after "Hager Ravelly," one of the first questions asked by traythe latest mode they seek to make whiskey and there is not enough came a good advertising medium. He bonds for title to the next generation, alers is "Is there a good road to it conform to their own peculiar refuse grain and by-products from went after "Hager Reveily," one of They inspire energy, hope, thrift, am-

the cattle. It is a new crime came so well known that it was dramatized and played. Last Beptemprohibitionists who have always in- man's play, "A Beautiful Adventure." sisted that prohibition doesn't pro- Frohman, it has been reported, thought of suing Comstock until he realized how profitable the reformer's

hostility had been to the play. constantly around us, would not! So it went. Comstock's prosecution the use of our city commissioners architect, called to life the birth con be a reckless disregard of precau- trol crusade. Recently he has furthered the cause of other things he tried to combat. It was all because he failed to understand his age. Probthere is suggestion that if more ably a bigger majority are now Mexican generals were in the same against vice than at any previous era place, peace and prosperity might in the history of the world, but at the same time more people understand the wretched futility of sup-

> Accordingly, at 72, after a long career of sealous campaigning, Comstock must step down, poor and repudiated. Even his own anti-vice organization has announced coldly, in the New York World: "The society will hereafter aim at less sensational methods, which in the past have resulted only in furthering what we were attempting to eliminate." But to this he has doubtless spirit to reply, as he did to the postal authorities: "Well, I have done my duty and I dont' care." It is the pathos of being born

of due senson.

CLARENCE JAMESON drives a jit -- and of course there'll be-an honest-to-goodness love story-in the first one-to make it sell. -and after that-any kind of a love

-It don't need to ence says. -and in one chapter—the hero-sjitney driver—will tell how he became

-who is a trained monkey-who acts like a man. -and gets paid for it. -Max was headliner-at the Em-

press last week -and proved-all that Darwin said-about us. -and Max is temperaments other stars.

-only not so hard to handle--and he must have his airingevery day-or he gets peevish. -And Clarence-he took a contract -to take Max-and his valet-out in his fitney-every day-for a week. -and ride them around the block-

three times-for 50 cents. -and they went out Monday-and -and Clarence put out his arm-to show which way-he would turn, and Max-sitting right behindthought Harold wanted to shake hands, -and he jumped on the edge of the

car-and shook -and he did it at every corner, -and his valet thought-it was cute. -and they went riding every dayfor seven days. -and if you want complete statis-

tics-use an adding machine. -Clarence lost count-the second day. -and he says he believes-Max's outing was really-to advertise the

show. -because so many people saw itevery day. -and Clarence says-Max is a nice n.onkey—and more congenial—than many passengers—and—

-LISTEN-If Max ever gets backamong his own people—in the jungle-and can remember names—and faces as well as he can shake hands-he'll be elected president-of all the mon keys-Clarence thinks-in two weeks

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in leagth and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the reatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false anetity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthletaly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own couclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Who Will Answer This? Portland, July 5 .- To the Editor The Journal-Is there a writer living Trull whose article entitled "How I Quit Tobacco," appears in the July Also, is he the author of a entitled "Strength." - published noem in the June issue of Health Culture? CHARLES B. STEVENS.

Astoria, Or., July 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly answer this question: Did a German submarine circle the British Islands, go through the play of children might not be de- the Mediterranean and reach the Dar-A. H. F. danelles, landing at Constanting

> June Brides. Corra Harris, in the New York Independent. We may need a merchant marine

we may not have so large and powerful a navy as we ought to have. Our exratify and confirm neutrality; our im-ports may be falling off; finance may may be a bad crop year, and we may have more refugees to feed, but one Thus he became both conscience and thing is certain, the brides never fail They go right on getting married in

they will love. They believe every-"Plain Facts About a Great Eyil" was do not know much. But they are in offered for sale in this country. Even the right place—repairing and replentihe old Chautauque Magazine, which ishing life and love. They are the published a picture of a nude faun peace foundation of the future—our hope for the years to come. No lasting harm can befall us so long as enough brides join the colors of love

circumstance. They do not know

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Detroit News: War is another thing in good hands when it is in the hands of harvest hands. Providence Journal: It is now the turn of the Mexicans to make a noise like watchful waiting.

Chicago Post: Jitr harging 3% cents 2 What's that in slang? Salt Lake Tribuna: The Germans claim to have captured Przasnysz, but it took them quite a spell.

Birmingham Age Herald: soldier looks like a member of the Ku Klux Klan when he gets his respirate

Seattle Times:

of the glorious Fourth. Tacoma Tribune: An imaginative

Philadelphia Ledger: Prexy Lowell may have told Harvard's graduating class that a man reaches his mental maximum at 23, but he didn't ask any of them in to run the college for him. St. Paul Dispatch: Was it humor St. Paul Dispatch: Was it humor, degeneracy or just nerve that inspired Chicago attorneys to challege the Harrison anti-narcotle law on the grounds that it interferes with the "pursuit of happiness?" Anyhow, it would make Thomas Jefferson's hones kick a hole in the sod. OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Fireless report from Astoria, pub-ished in the Budget: "A sane Fourth ias its virtues in more ways than one, Not a fire alarm was sounded in the ity Sunday, Something unusual when foung America celebrates."

Baker Herald: For years it has een said that roses would not grow n Baker, Last Saturday a float in he parade was decorated entirely with been said that roses would not at in Baker. Last Saturday a float in the parade was decorated entirely with roses grown in Baker and there were enough more for young ladies to throw to the crowd. Seattle Times: It's a healthy or-linance that bars the noisy bombs and sidewalk cames from the celebration

Bandon Recorder: Coyotes are about Bandon Recorder: Coyotes are about to drive the sheep men out of business in the Floras creek and Sixes fiver regions. Many of the homesteaders have sold their sheep and are going into the cattle business. The fine packs of "varmint" dogs kept by the sheep men have, so far, successfully defended the flocks against bear cougar and wildcat, but are helpless where the coyote is concerned.

THE MECHANIC IN THE GREAT WAR

From the Philadelphia North American [infantry assault against an intrenched hosts of the czar has won for the German commander the title of field marshal and for his armies the plaud- by what the French grimly call an its of the empire. Yet the real reafor strategy, but in superior industrial efficiency. Galicia has been re-conquered by the workmen in the Teutonic arsenals. If Paris is once more imperiled, if the Channel ports fall to the kaiser and England is brought face to face with invasion, it will be because of the organized skill and patriotic devotion of Ger-Austrian mechanics. just returned from the American eastern front discloses the hopeless weakness of the Russians. They had part against the foe, but they lacked the weapons to arm them and the server saw whole regiments of sol-diers sent empty handed into the fireswept trenches, to snatch rifles from their dead and wounded comrades, in desperate efforts to stay the enemy's ans marched from victory to victory because they had concentrated 4000 field guns, 2000 of which outranged that the Russians could command; they could direct at will a storm of high explosive shells against no resistance could be main-

> 400 mile line would have been useless had it not been supported by over-powering artillery. They have driven forward whenever and wherever they could pour upon a selected spot such a cataract of missiles as obliterated the enemy's barricades, laid open his trenches in huge craters and destroyed all life within the zone of their explosive force.

must "prepare the ground" for an taken in the empire.

to the Mount Tabor school whea Professor Coon, now of Hood River, was principal. Homer is best known as make a home and a nation. But for portions as this \$5,000,000,000 British the author of "The Bridge of the their faithfulness presently there could be no inheritance, or honor, or fortune. The wonder is that they have the courage in the face of all the odds, all the facts, to keep on marrying with such joyful confidence. But usually last year's brides do not attend this food and still keep their gold, which vivors of the Whitman masses year's weddings. And if they did, it

would not make any difference. Love s not blind-it is too wise to see, Every man who deserts his wife. every woman who goes into a divorce are owned by Frenchmen, and these Moody is not feeling very well. court, joins the belligerents against the brides. But if every bride-to-be knew of every divorce, would it make any difference to her? Not any; except possibly to hasten her wedding.

War Chests and Pay Checks, From the Philadelphia Ledger. The financial side of the war is assuming colossal dimensions. Great Britain's loan of \$5,000,000,000 is the some of its gold, if by doing so it greatest in all history for any pur-shall continue to promote the extrapose. While four and one-half per terest for a British loan when com-pared with the price of money prior per cent this week, indicating an un-to the war, it is still a very moderate usual plethora of cash in the banks. to the war, it is still a very moderate usual plethora of cash in the banks, rate when measured against the sums. The French transaction will help to paid by other lands and in other release a large amount of these idle The flotation of this unpartimes. alleled loan in denominations as low as \$25 has met instant popularity among British investors of every lass. France is preparing to perform an

qually unique operation in finance, INDEX OF ADVANCING

TIDE OF PROSPERITY

From the Chicago Herald.

The movement of material for

and car shops and the receipt of new inquiries indicating contemplated activity in outside struction as well as building new cars and repairing old rolling stock were the features of the Chicago lumber market yester-day. Local wholesalers reported that the Wabash railroadmarket for approximately 5, purchase of something over 1,and 150,000 feet by the Michigan Central railroad also was igan Central reported, and that different rail-roads are asking bids on con-struction work both in this city and outside. Inquiries are out for 1,000,000 feet of yellow pine for use in the improvement worl to be done on the Robey street terminal of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. This specification calls for approximately 259,000 feet of

as well as a large of timber ranging from

amount of timber ranging from 3 by 8 up to 16 by 16 in different

literally create a barrier of flaming steel beyond the section to be at-tacked, shutting out reinforcements "iron curtain." The expenditure of er. At that time David Lesile owned shells in operations of this kind has and lived on what is now known as the exceeded the most daring estimates.

A year ago the allowance for the French field artillery was 1200 shells per gun, with a reserve of 200; now our farm and her interest in the store, the number is limited only by the and we moved to Linn county, wher capacity of the squads to work the my stepfather and mother took up pieces. The French are making 170,- square mile of land three quarte 000 shells a day, and using 150,000 a mile from Brownsville. My of them. The Germans fired 700,000 father rode circuit part of the rounds in a single battle in Galicia, but for the most part he acted a To capture one French position they supply and performed marriages, rained 20,000 high explosive missiles "Z. F. Moody, who came to Oregon in a single hour upon a trench in 1851, was running a labyrinth 350 yards wide and 400 Brownsville. He looms up yards in depth. machine guns and small arms on both rather odd reason. At the close fronts consumed 30,000,000 cartridges every 24 hours.

than strategy; of metals rather than stepped out and said he had been men; of industrial organization and to make a short address. He as

mans even before the conflict opened, ments, he said: as revealed in their vast ammunition reserves and marvelously efficient of the merits of matrimony, I will be production, is only now penetrating glad to have them step forward and I the mind of the British public, after will perform the marriage ceremony ing required a severe defeat of the "My school teacher, Miss Whipple, "This war must be waged," says General Castelnau, one of the great at home, with the revelation that the were joined on the platform by I the Germans with pluck and shraption." The supreme gallantry with nel, one weapon being invaluable, but close of the ceremony the audienthic the French have held their the other about as useful against in trenched troops as bird shot would de against a rhinocerous.

Now that the vital need of the were greatly surprised. campaign has been realized, the whole Stephenson was an orphan girt, force of the government has been concentrated upon it. The most important post in the coalition cabinet is the newly created ministry of mu-nitions, and the ablest man available, It is an elementary principle of thority in the most drastic campaign tactics that a severe bombardment of forcible persuasion ever undermust "prepare the ground" for an taken in the empire.

> loan. Europe is now buying more war materials in the United States than it is able to pay for with gold. Henry Spalding, the children of The problem of first importance, H. H. therefore, is for the allies to find a thirties with Dr. Marcus Whitman as a way to buy American muntions and missionary. Eliza was one of the they cannot afford to lose. French bankers are solving that very riddle. They are purchasing scores of millions of American securities which securities will be sent to the United think it is time you States, where they will be used as Mother sent me out to the pasture collateral for borrowing money which get up Dolly, her old riding mare. will go back to Paris. In that way had me ride back of her to foreign exchange market will be mare back. Next day she came maintained upon a steadier basis, a and said: There is a new arrival at thing which will be of almost as much the Moody home. It is a boy. They advantage to our own country as to named him Malcolm Adelbert Mo the belligerents themselves,

The United States is in a position where it can well afford to part with cent appears to be a high rate of in- ours. Mercantile loans in Philadelphia funds, and in the roundabout way indicated will start still more American wheels in motion and fill pay en-velopes for thousands of men who adly need them.

> Wilson and International Law. From the Salem Journal. Some newspapers are devoting

good deal of space to setting forth the diplomatic attainments of Robert Lansing, acting secretary of state, who is the stuff, although in many cases ! supposed to have received his training shrewd contractors the from his father-in-law, John W. Foster, whose experience in statecraft was long and varied. Some of these edi-tors, however, overlook the fact that President Wilson himself is no novice in the matter of international law, having devoted years of study and re-search to the acquiring of such knowl-

edge. Before he was president of Prince ton Woodrow Wilson was a professor of Jurisprudence and international law in that university and in 1898 he pub-lished a condensed history of all the governments of the world under the simple title, "The State," which has been since used in Yall and other uniersittes as a standard textbook. As one of our exchanges remarks, it is a book that should be in the home of every American citizen. Now is a particularly good time to read it, or to reread it, if by chance you were so fortunate as to have studied it in your earlier years. The chapters of the governments of England, France and Jermany will give a better idea of the miditions which led up to the present pheaval of Europe than almost any ther available book because it was written in times of peace when suc questions could be calmly and impar

ty in 1848. My father and mothe the mission station at The Palles in mediately after being married. Danie Lee and H. K. W. Perkins were i charge of The Dalles mission,

"Mother came down to Oregon City born at Oregon City on March 19, 1842, bought the old mission farm at Miss bottom, the site of the original missi of Jason Lee. He farmed this pla four miles south of Salem, the harvest of 1845, my father ployed a young man named John 1 who had come the preceding fall regon. He did such good wo ing the Wheat that when father went to the California gold fields in 1848 he hired John Minto, who had I contly he was gone.

"Father came back in 1849. He and Joseph Holman purchased a stock of goods at San Francisco and bro shipped them to Salem and started the second store to be established at Salem. Their store was near a grove of oak trees, on what is now 36 Hotel Marion now stands. Pringle, whose daughter later married

"Father died in 1850. Just about this time I was learning my let to be at- in the old Oregon Institute. Mar nforcements Leslie, the daughter of David Lenli

Brownsville. It is estimated that in my childish recollection, school in 1853, elaborate closing were held. is a war of munitions more my stepfather, Rev. Mr. McKlum stepped out and said he had been ank capacity rather than of military fi- am going to take as the subject of my talk the duties and pleasures of matel The truth, recognized by the Ger- mony.' After talking for a few mo-

"'Now, if I have convin

stepfather married them, and at the part of the exercises and not a marriage. When their friends fo that they were really married, had come across the plains in 1852. She and Governor Moody lived to cele orphan girl who came out in the same emigrant train as Mrs. Moody Harriet Snyder, She married Mr. Balch. They lived on Mount Tabor for a while. Their son, Homer, went

"Among my schoolmates in 1852 and 1853 at Brownsville were Eliza and Spalding, who came out in the Moody bought part of our farm, wife was one of the best women I ever knew. marriage Mr. Moody came to our one day and said to mother:

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handsome profit by extracting and se ing the valuable elements.

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