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erms by mail DAILY SUNDAY DAILY AND SUNDAY

Virtue and decency are so nearly related that it is difficult to separate them from each other but in our imagintion -- Cleero

## PAST FINDING OUT

is past finding out why the railroad was permitted so long the region drained by this magnifi- water. and so recklessly to violate the terms of the land grant.

Was there no newspaper in Ore- sary to the comfort and sustenance 20 or 30 years ago, to call of mankind. If the district were ablic attention to the violations walled against the outside world and to challenge the right of the road to make them? What a ot of crimes against the people ave been committed in Oregon cause no important newspaper ook the side of the public against he grabbers and despoilers!

By the terms of the grant the was required to sell the ands at not to exceed \$2.50 per cre. It was with the understanding that it would sell at that price, that the corporation was given the privilege of selling the lands. But the road spurned the pro-It paid no heed to the erms of the grant. For nearly \$20,000 acres sold, it received an average of \$6.06 per acre. That

cas 820,000 violations of the terms of the contract with the federal government. Though required to sell at not exceed \$2.50, the road sold

872,399 acres at an average of \$4.17 per acre. It sold 91,434 way and canal. acres at an average of \$4.30 per acre. It sold 60,366 acres at an average of \$6.80 per acre. It sold possible of realization.

372,399 acres at an average of These acts constitute a deliberate disregard of the contract and an impudent spurning of the nurpose of Congress in seeking get public lands into the hands of actual settlers at low figures.

There was even a more glaring disregard of the contract in the quantity of land sold each buyer. The grant required that the sales in lots not to exceed 160 acres. Of the \$20,000 acres disposed of, the lands sold in lots not to ex-

nied by the icta were ac The amount of alcohol sold ison band and a few guards. The European Russia has decreased esult justified the faith of the from 24,000,000 gallons to 300,000 warden in his charges and their gallons a month, and in Siberia conduct vindicated his judgment. the sale has declined from 1,900,-The reason of this is that the gallons to 7000 gallons a onvicts were treated as men and month. What is now sold is used

not as inmates of a cell. When a exclusively in medicine or indusmachinery breaks down the rest of the machine is not destroyed but all is carefully

FROM THE HIGHWAY

•O get even a faint conception everything to the scrap heap. Betof the great country tributary ter care is sometimes taken of to Portland there is no better cogs and pieces of iron than of means than to forsake the liesh and blood. steamboat and the railroad train

According to the old theory and take to the highway. prison government a convict doffed From commanding heights along his manhood with his clothes and the Columbia river alone one looks

put the stripes upon his soul. down upon the forests, orchards, The new philosophy is that the hetter part of the derelict still meadows and wheat fields on both shores of the great stream. But the orchards and grain fields em- lives and is capable of redemption. brace only a small portion of the picture. Surrounding them are prison directors that trust is more thousands of acres that have not known the plow.

ignored.

**OUR GUARDIAN ANGEL** 

The thought comes that within cent water course all those things can be produced which are neces-

it would be self supporting. As we look there comes the vision of an immense population of some opinions on bonor and in the years to come that will faith that may be old fashioned,

in the years to come that will utilize this vast expanse as the valleys and hills of the old world expressed ought not to be are utilized. Every tillable spot or will be improved. Vineyards and fruit trees will line the river banks

and the corn and wheat will grow ing the possession of these old yellow throughout the hinterland. fashioned opinions "on good faith The foaming rapids will generate and honor," which makes the heat and power and on the shores Oregonian the bulwark of the will

castles on the Rhine will crown the heights 'and vessels will ply angel wings. to and fro on the bosom of the And so long as this far-famed river. Along the river's bank champion of the people's will holds will run rallway lines and high- out the light to burn, "the vilest sinner may return," even the Teleways which will be fed by hard-

surfaced roads extending back into the interior. New cities will spring up at important junctions of river, high-

It is the vision of a prosperous people, a vision that is not im-

NEVER SUCH CHANCE

A MAN IS A MAN

TOBODY knows all the kinds of trade and intercourse to be opened to the United States as a result of the war.

Here is a society organized by Russians to establish closer relations with the United States. Its aims are cultural as well as industrial. The headquarters of the society is at Moscow, where classes not by profession but by performwill be established in the English ance.

play a game with a local team. The NATURAL HISTORY OF WENDELL PHILLIPS

(From the Boston Globe, July 5.) ODAY there is a monument Boston to Wendell Phillips. It is the statue to the great radical be unveiled today in the Public

Garden. Yet he died in 1884. Whythe long delay? re-Wendell Phillips, to lapse into the living women and men.

paired. But in the case of men lang of the '40s, was a "come-outer.' the old practice is to consign He came out of one of the oldest New York families-the family that founded Andover and Exeter academies. He came out of Harvard college, out of a legal practice, out of a statesman's career, out of a church thing-to do which excused slave-holding, and out

of the state itself because he could not conscientiously take an oath to support the constitution while it, too, made slavery legal.

Until this young man was 22 his It is the modern experience of life flowed in the orderly channels of his social set. Beacon street born, reformatory than "espionage and Harvard educated, admitted to the that it is better to put a man upon bar-this was the routine of young his honor than upon bread and

Bostonians en route for careers as judges and statesmen. Young Phillips might have had his pick of these prizes. But something happened. He saw a light and heard a N the course of an article up Voice from the Burning Bush saying,

braiding the Telegram, the Ore-"Set my people free." gonian, speaking of itself, says: . .

We acknowledge the possessio To be explicit, what he saw fro the windows of his office in court street that October day of 1835 was we cannot escape the conviction that the will of the majority when legally the mob of "gentlemen of standing and property" dragging Lloyd Garrison at a rope's end. "Why not call such saving grace! Contemplat- out the guards," he asked Colonel Parks. The colonel bade him observe

that the guard was out already. The regiment was the mob. That ended it. Phillips held, at that time, no brief for abolition; but will be docks and factories. Mag-nificent mansions rivaling the "will from being undermined," he did hold one for free speech, withmet.

one can almost hear the rustle of out which, he knew, no republic can endure. Things were getting worse. Statesman were shuffling and evading; theologians were thumbing bibles for sinner may return," even the Tele-gram, which the Oregonian has cast out among the sons of Belial. ministers protested that the church The only hitch in the sweet "was for religious purposes only" assurances of how true is this church buildings could not be obsnardian angel to the popular will tained for anti-slavery meetings, nor

is the indestructible record of the even Fancuil hall itself. The secular with its flood-of civic purity-came past. Scarcely more than yester- and religious press denounced aboli- in, day, this devout keeper of the tion. An Illinois mob, after breaking people's will bullied and bludg- four presses, finally shot to death coned and pursued Statement One the Abolitionist Lovejoy.

legislators in an effort to have Then Faneuil hall was thrown them repudiate their pledges and open for a protest meeting, Phillips Dieck-to see if he'll do. vote against Mr. Chamberlain, then took the plunge. His clients forsook named senator by the "people's him; his "career" went up in smoke; will." That was its "old fash-ioned opinions on honor and good him friends mourned him as a "deluded fanatio"; and his relatives, his faith." That was the old fashioned views of the Oregonian on mother included, were intensely disgusted. He had "ruined his chances." its economy-and efficiency-and all honor and good faith as expressed

But the trouble had only just begun. Thirty stormy years of it.

the middle of the hall to keep back

meral: such a remark in the spenk er's own funeral. At his death it was said: "Fifty vears hence it will not be asked What did Boston think of Wendel Phillips?' but" 'What did Wendell

Phillips think of Boston?" Today there is a mo of industrial ac ton to Wendell Phillips, It is not

statue in the Public Garden. It is a mory and a hope in the hearts of he air doesn't



Boston Globe: Fifteen swimming pools in Pittsburg were opened Mon-day. Do they skim the cinders off the water every liftle while? AST Friday-the esteemed city tor-who thought I wanted so ig-to do-told me to go up-to hall-and see what and write up the council meeting.

Wall Street

-and I straightway went. TAnd Commissioner Daly - w ewing a toothpick.

-and Commissioner Baker -and Commissioner looking at the ceiling.

-and Mayor Albee-smiled that may trying it. -and I noticed-that Commissio Bigelow-is almost as baid-as Attorney La Rochs-who can't hi -who can't hide

Cincinnati Times Star: Phoenix, Arizona, reports a temperature of 120 degrees. That's why they call it Phoe-nix. It rises annually, a winter resort, out of its white summer heat. -by combing over the top. ¶And pretty soon-Marshall Dan got up-and cleared his throat-and told the council-something should be ne-with upper Washington street Baltimore Star: That 33-year-old allen who has applied for naturaliza-tion papers in Washington evidently expects the war to last some time and believes in safety first. -and he said-if it wasn't donethe people would rise up-and cry out

agaynst them. -and they said-they'd do it. "But before that-they talked about

-and Mr. Dieck-said it couldn't done.

-and Mr. Baker-wanted

-and one existed-and it should be

-and Mayor Albee said-that wasn't new idea-exactly.

-and Commissioners Baker Dieck-disagreed some more. -and then agreed-on one point. -and the mayor mentioned it. -and Mr. Dieck said-"Yes-on the noint-alone." -and lit a cigarette.

-and Mr. Baker said-"Thank you

ment.

-or at James Maguire-when Ralph wasn't there. -and he seems-to want someone take their place-in his heart. -and is experimenting-with M ¶And, of course-Mr. Baker is newthis council-and hasn't got going-

¶And by-and-by-when he gets ac-climated-I want the esteemed city editor-to send me-to a council meeting

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Pittsburg Press: Evelyn may no estify but you can bet she'll talk 6. Foster, of Baker, has be from \$2700 to \$2800 per f Seattle Times: "Safety first" is nowing results in a steady decrease

The Baker Damocrat testifies that every habitable acre of land in Baker county will soon be under cultivation, "so rapidly are people making entry of lands in every nock and corner." necessarily raise the warfare.

chicago News: If, as the statisti-clans figure out, the war is costing 12,006,000 an hour, somebody is get-ing terribly bunked. Salam Journal declares it about time for the Commercial club to get into touch with Judge Dimick again and see about the extension of his electric railway from Mount Anhis electric railway from Moun gel, through Howell prairie, to next full."

Tribute to the Sheridan Civic provement club, in the Sun: "By the results accomplianed the club has just-ified its existence and proved its merit, and it should be the ambition of every woman of Sheridan, with no exception, to count herself as an active Atlanta Journal: Congress will have the satisfaction on convening again of realizing that the president acted wisely during its absence. int herself as an

Los Angeles Times: There are a lot of better ways of spending one's money than to buy ammunition for a gun that shoots thirty-one miles. "There is an increased demand,"

"There is an increased demand," says the Canyon City Eagle, "for home-stead entries this spring and land busi-ness is very active. As the vacant lands finally marrow down to limited acres there will be a wild scramble for what is left. It is even now ap-parent that every foot of vacant lands in Grant county will be entered." Pittsburg Dispatch: Intervention will unite Mexicans, it is said. Well since nothing else seems likely to that may be urged as a reason for to

Tillamook Herald: The tourists and campers are beginning to come our way. During the past week or more outside sutos and camping wagons bave been coming in over the moun-tains by the score. Our good roads are one of the features that attract the tourists and no doubt aid to a con-siderable extent in bringing many doi-lars to this county.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A foot pro-pelled typewriter has been invented. Well, we suppose some stenographers will be able to spell as well with their feet as they do with their hands. Ashland Tidings! The installation of drinking fountains in Ashland was one of the wisest moves that has ever been accomplished. Parhaps many did not realize how indispensable the bub-

LIFE'S EVER NEW FRONTIERS

From the Chicago Herald. Major General W. C. Gorgas, re-deemer of Panama from the pestilence certain areas of farming land were supposed to have outlived their use-Then science spoke the needand one of the men who made possied word and it was seen that chemisble the building of the great canal, detry and intensive cultivation combined had opened up in those very areas a clared his belief in an interview in had opened u Tuesday's Herald that the proof given new field for labor and reward. on the isthmus that white men can Now the latest of the agencies cre live and work efficiently in the tropics. ating ne wfrontlers is seen to be has "thrown open an area as large as sanitation - science applied to the the western hemisphere for settlehitherto insoluble he tropical lands. Sparsely settled, cap-

Thus the creation of new, frontiers where the energy and ability and ploneering spirit can find occupation and reward goes constantly on. At times virgin territory-but virgin territory long guarded by the twin dragons of we reach a point when it seems as if fever and climatic enervation. the world had all grown staid and set-

. . .

quickly this agency will work cannot tled-as if the last frontier had been be foretold. It is sufficient for the present to know that before the eye attained and subdued. And just at that oment science and imagination speak and enterprise of the race particularly some great creative word-and, lo! new on the western continent, there has vistas open-new frontiers calling for opened up another new pioneers emerge-and the world is again seen as it is-a field promismay be possessed whenever the nioneering spirit demands it-whenever ing endless occupation and constant the feet of the young men are set in progress for mankind, the paths that lead afar.

These frontiers which are disclosed to the eager eyes of men as the old frontiers disappear are not necessarily new territorial areas open to occupa-

tion. They may be old territorial areas, almost exhausted under old methods, but now shown to be capable of new and tremendous development

Michigan Representative.

wild country in those days. It has just been secured from the Inc there were lots of deer, wild turkey quail, and cottontail problem of getting a living was less of a problem then than now, Possi bly we wanted less in those days than we do today. The men folks would

go out and out down a bee tree a fill all the copper kettles in the with wild honey. full of catfish, bass and buffalo fish The woods were full of wild for grapes, which made delicious tells Then we children could pick gallons

of wild blackberries and other berries beside nuts, pawpaws and persid in the frosty days of fall "I left that country when I was 10 years old. We went

"I am a Buckeye," said Stephen

nser, a day or so ago. "I was

in Ohio on the eighth of April, 1

In 1836 my peo

to Pike county, Illinois.

ty. Missouri, where we wintered prepared our outfit to cross the p We stayed at the rendezvous unt vagons had assembled. After the fi day's trip the 116 wagons split up in five divisions. They c tains-Captain White, Captain Captain Whitcon

my father, Captain John were 28 wagons in my father's co pany, L. B. Dave Shelton L. B. Hastings, Gideon Tibbit uelling and others were in our par Tatelling had four large boxes that fited into ! wagon bed. These were filled w earth and slips were planted in ther He watered them every night. watched some strawberries he he biossom and watched them till t strawberries were ripe.-

blg money selling his trees and his fruit. He shipped his apples to the California gold mines. The miners fruit. He shipped his an California gold mines, were glad to pay 25 cents each f "We settled Sauvies island in 1849, As soon

1849. As soon as the donation land act was passed father took up .641 acres of land on Sauvles island. "In the spring of 1840 I borrowe

\$100 from Juniper Dillon, agreeing to pay him 100 per cent interest eve three months, as long as I kept it. took passage on the Undine for Sau Francisco. We ware held for 17 days in Baker's bay by a rough bar, When we got over the bar at last it on able of immense development lands of riotous life and more luxuriant death, Dillon his \$100 with 100 per cent in took us three days and eight hours terest before the three months was

up, "At San Francisco we How boat to take us up the Sacramen river. The crew were all drunk, Or river. The crew were all drunk, On fell overboard and with a swift in and a strong wind we were soon has and fast ashore. the crew sober and the boat under way reached our desired haven. and

"I mined on the middle fork of the American river until the spring of 1850, when I returned to Oregon.

and built a scow to carry hay and wood. For two years I was the

the Salmon river country m

There were four of us who went partners. We agreed to share an

share allke, but I was the only o

in grub. Presently I got tired of th

who ever did any work and it took I could earn to keep the four of

partnership and quit. I don't kn whether the other three starved

trading boats. They sold fruit at

vegetables to the salmon canneries, 1867 I moved to St. Helens. For t

Breakdown of the Diaz Plan.

make one out. It may be sai

"In about 1860 or 1861 I was up in

Father never had any patience with mining. He thought cattle and grass What is true of the physical world is today equally true of the moral and spiritual world. In the field of servwas the only legitimate way of making

and wood. For two years owner and master of the

"On June 11 I married a widow from ice to humanity, in the regions where the immortal spirit of man seeks and finds its highest satisfaction, there are ever opening, up new areas of thought and usefulness. Here as in thought and usefulness. Here as in physical world it I-bought the steamer Engle for \$28

¶And Mr. Baser talked-at Mr Dieck-something like he used to talk -at Ralph Clyde-in the old council

l yet

--but I used to attend the old cour cll--when Mr. Baker was a memberbefore commissioner government-with that-came along.

ad 160 acres only totaled 295,language.

sold 60,366 acres in lots averaging 1077 acres. It sold 372,399 acres in lots averaging 9309 acres, in lots more than 58 times as reat as permitted by the grant

Worse still, after selling 820,-00 acres out of the 3,392,000 an Association for Shipping, Trade cres in the grant, the corporation, purning the desire of Congress o get lands into the hands of steps to export products to the ctual settlers for development of the state, withdrew the remainder United States, including hides, furs, if the lands from the market, and hemp and hair. Heretofore the chief customer of Siberia, aside he state, withdrew the remainder efused to sell an acre to anybody from Russia, has been England.

pproved by the midnight resolu- this month via Archangel. It is ion, of which the United States impossible for the twine to arrive Chronicle. preme court in its decision in in time except for late northern he land grant suit said, "the in- harvesting. Scarcity of twine and arest and hope expressed seem lack of farm hands incident to the ke a prayer against the govern- war, will cause a loss of a part of ent's contention." the wheat crop now nearing the

## DRY RUSSIA

THE taking over of the sale and supply of liquors in disthe world. tricts where war materials are manufactured was a war

asure ordered by Great Britain past week. Reminding manad that the move is made in orto get greater efficiency in the oduction of war supplies, the act

practically become a government with his patrons. revenue. Subtracted from the de-It is a simple solution of the ise in excise revenues, the raffroad problem and the wonder avings deposits thus invested show is that it never occurred to the both at their height. a net loss of revenue to the gov- former management. ment by reason of banishment of vodka of only \$84,000,000 a

The czar contends that this loss revenue is more than offset by A prison management was which means better work farms and in the factories of the state penitentiary was al-

ceed 160 acres only totaled 295. Innuase. Representatives on 727 acres. The road sold 91,434 acres in lots that averaged 599 acres. It sold 60,366 acres in lots average. will be organized, and a branch that after the people of Oregon by tells how some of the frailer ones

will be organized, and a branch that a vote of 69,668 against one-organization will be formed in that a vote of that number approved how those who buried them envied them In Siberia, the same kind of a Statement One, the guardian angel them the peace of their last sleep. movement for closer industrial re- of their. "will" declared:

But there was nothing to do but go Republicans of Oregon intend to repudiate Statement One. They in-tend to suggest in assembly or con-vention candidates for the primary. It got worse instead of better. lations with the United States has been inaugurated. The Siberi-

of And since the Oregonian claims

SAVED A MILLION

very mob to his side by sheer fire, SAVING to consumers of \$1,- audacity, wit and eloquence. Then t any price. This is the work and this the orporation that were legislatively pproved by the midnight resolu-

according to the San Francisco "plain outside and in," was an armed Ed, who had one horse hitched to a strongest in battle, and to the effect arsenal, a fort.

The saving on four commodities And who else was being howled is computed as follows: Milk, down in those days? Thomas Went-\$154,896; coal, \$168,000; butter, worth Higginson, James Freeman rived at Pathbreakers Hall just at sup-\$250,150; bread, \$144,540; total, Clarke and Balph Waldo Emerson. \$718,587.

harvest period in Russia. Three months of this, Phillips liv-The weighing and measuring ap-America never had so good paratus used in San Francisco was ing on his nerve, in constant danger chance as now to extend her trade, her products and her influence over grossly inaccurate when the bureau of death; then, April 13, 1861, the was established. The sealer has firing on Fort Sumpter. Instantly through me when I stood and returned confiscated 14,021 incorrect scales the tune changed. Mobs vanished;

REDEEMING THE NEW HAVEN and measures, and condemned over the shouting and the tumult died; and REDEEMING THE NEW HAVEN and measures, and condemned over the shouling and the tumuit died; and a measure to have our dream come 10,000 more. Ninety per cent of as if into calm and sunshine the Abo-true, to have this little haven, "city of the cans and milk bottles in use 18 littlenists walked into the grim years of refuge," where the tempest tossed

managing railroads to serve months ago have been destroyed. of the Civil War, slad, confident and ones can come and find a place of the public good is exempli- Coal dealers who, for years, con- unatraid-sure of their harvest. fied in the case of the New ducted a short weight business, re- On January 1, 1863, it came-the calls that far more drastic move Haven. Not long ago this road garded the order to give standard Emancipation Proclamation. Garrison

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The sale of potatoes, onions and big is costing that country \$26. The loss in taxes is estimated at \$250,000,000 for the ind publicity. As a result the timated at \$250,000,000 for the resent year.
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ment is suthorized by law to invest to furnish safe, comfortable and ated by the majority of those who woman suffrage and the labor mover in proving the assertions of economists that by virtue of the vast resources ment is authorized by law to invest to furnish safe, comfortable and ated by the majority of those who woman suffrage and the labor mover bonds, and the deposits thereby finds himself in full agreement be said of the tendency to in- 1884 and died in harness. tensify the shortened period.

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Why doesn't someone establish glad to call it off at 60. But at 70 We are as

NOTABLE example of humane rest up? b consequent higher wages and lowed to go outside the walls and fever season.

nce in awhile-bacaus ¶LISTEN-I'm getting tired-of reg

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal f publication in this department should be wri-ten on only one side of the paper, should n exceed 300 words in sength and must be a companied by the name and address of to sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.) expended from treasuries deplated before the war began in the preparation of it. Daily \$50,000,000 is devoted to its carrying on.

"Discussion is the createst of all reformers It rationalizes everything it touches. It rob principles of all false canctity and throws ther back on their reasonableness. If they have n reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them ou of existence and sets up its own conclusion in their stead."--Woodrow Wilson. Two hundred thousand millions of foreign securities are declared to be of the verge of bankruptcy, from which repudiation of national debts is the escape, probably. Let American sellers

the mob. Time and again he won the From Pisgah Home Colony.

beware, in the face of this. There is the destruction of property Pisgah Heights, Scappoose, Or., July 8.-To the Editor of The Journal with irreplaceable treasures of art and architecture; the loss to the trade and commerce of the world; the effect upon credit; the retarding of the development of backward races, and those deleterious influences in racial deterio-

stone boat, on which was loaded hay, upon religion and morals, which are incalculable in extent.

barley, suitcases, etc., the trail being wide enough for the boat. The other Is it not time that men and nations awoke from their comfortable opportunism? Can Americans voice no conper time. This building was built in certed protest against the continuanc pouring rain, in February, out of green iumber and now is so shrunken you can see daylight everywhere. But gives us a voice none may not heed. Our share in establishing a peace this crowd is altogether too busy to league of nations requires that see cracks. Such a tide of satisfaction flowed save prospective members of the league from suicide-financial, moral and

spiritual. Our common interests urge us to action, in demanding through thanks at that evening meal, that we have been privileged in ever so limited press, pulpit, civic reform and all other agencies an exchange of peace terms on the part of the belligerents, basic to an early termination of the war, on the grounds of an honorable peace CARSON EUGENE PARSONS.

preciate it. They don't need any fore-

of both sides it can result in victory When all is said, it is the last part for neither. Great military triumphs appear to be impossible, and economic ruin certain in a continuance of the

able. Most men's minds freese at 40 concerted peace demands can originate

We are aghast at the costly der a sanatorium where people just Phillips was still going strong, and stration given us by the advocates of back from their vacations can just as unacceptable to the foes of an internationalism based on the false

NOTABLE example of humane prison management was shown at Walla Walla last Monday. The baseball team is state penitentiary was al-l to go outside the walls and it to go outside the walls and

by the application of new ideas the physical world it is becoming plainer than ever that life becomes larger instead of becoming more crowded and contracted—that the limit of human endeavor will only be reached when the human mind has methods. Once it was thought that plainer the mining areas of the west were on larger 1 the brink of exhaustion. Then metallurgical science spoke a new creative word and abandoned mines again became the sources of wealth. Once given forth its last great creative idea.

assets of the Russian empire-has been biggest fish and either leave the balance on the bank or kick them back. into the stream. Again, section 63 says: "Whenever the owner of any lake or pond desires to get rid of carp, catfish, chub, suckers and such-like worthless fish" he may poison, War oredit is already undermined. like worthless fish" he may polson, death or went to work, but I came dynamite or use any other means he home. I had a silver half dollar when guestionable value. Nations are on chooses to get rid of them. Is that I reached home, and considerable of the varge of bankruptcy, from which waste or not?

waste or not? So, when a catfish is in the river it is a game fish, and when it is in a lake it is worthless. That is a wonderful piece of reasoning. So long wonderful piece of reasoning. So long wonderful piece of reasoning. So long er Ohio. Later I was with the as a person angles and does catch Norton and the Lena, which these fish, they should certainly allowed to be sold. Then the public generally would be benefited. They

should also be protected during spawning time. Meanwhile, the fish supply comes past 16 years I have lived here Portland." from Seattle, with tons at our door, and the Oregon streams that are full From the New York Evening Post. The death of the aged Porfirio Dian of them can be used for motorboats, swimming, bathing and an occasional has, of course, no the posture of affairs in Mexico, suicide. JERRY F.

lovers of coincidence will endeavor The Navy League Again. Weber, Wash., July 6.-To the Edi-tor of The Journal-Dr. J. B. Bullitt, field secretary of the Navy League any rate, that the passi mous "strong man" of to reinforce the belief of the United States, asks for eviof the United States, asks for evi-dence. I am offering no evidence and ask none, but leave the people to draw their own conclusions. How-ever, if Dr. Bullitt wishes to extend the controversy, I might sive him a few points on the reported actions salvation is not to be worked we

concerns in the past. Now as to the reception given in 1913 at Washington by the Navy league and the parties attending— by special invitation—which Dr. Bul-litt cites as a sure guarantee of the good faith, henest intentions and pat-riotism of the league, permit me to construct the solution of Mexico's troubles exc

eating it is placed on the game list. gress, that was fillbustered out of eating it is placed on the game list, to be caught by a few people who have time and money to spend in fish-ing. Many people are exceedingly fond of catfish, but how many people can afford the time and money (also a license) to go fishing? The sloughs and rivers are full of catfish, crop-ples and bass; yet the people of Port-land are depied the privilege of eat-

a license) to go fishing? The compare was and rivers are full of catfish, cropples and bass; yet the people of Port-land are denied the privilege of eat-ing them unless they go and catch them. If a person may take 40 pounds a day every day in the year, of any of these fish, why in the name of common sense may they not be not a fact that in 1913 the rulers fish sold? Section 32 of the same and fish laws makes it an offense to waste any edible portion of any game fish. Hundreds of pounds are wasted an-nually for the simple reason that the Will Dr. Builitt please answer the

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