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America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask, for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON.

There is something among men more capable of shaking despotic power than lightning whirlwind or earthquake; that is the threatened indignation of the whole civilized world. -Daniel Webster.

A NEW FREEDOM

OMETHING new to business is transpiring at Seattle. Business men there are laying before the Trade Commission complaints of things that hamper their business.

Thus, one man complained of a need for merchant ships and urged government aid for a merchant marine. Another lodged the same complaint and urged a change in the navigation laws.

Another complained about handicaps in fishing in Northwest waters, and cited a discrimination in tariff in favor of Atlantic fishermen and against Northwest fishermen. Still another complained of customs regulations which he said give Prince Rupert an advantage over Puget Sound in halibut fish-

In the same way, in various lines of industry and commerce, the handicaps to business were laid before the listening federal trade commissioners. The commissioners are thus an impartial body aparing in behalf of the federal government to ascertain what can be done to remove the handicans. clear away the obstacles and change unfavorable regulations which may be detrimental to trade. and broadly concerned endeavor

eral welfare. riving them freedom from the oldcident to the annual movement of avoid waste. crops. Never before has the power of the American government been used with so much constructive intelligence and in so many ways to lighten the life tasks and promote the welfare of the

Whatever the individual opinion. there must be general recognition of the fact that there is now a directing genius at the head of the American government, and that he has rare gifts for comprehending and adjusting the great affairs of an extraordinary country.

American people.

HIS BLOODY DREAMS

tle Tuesday. He added:

We are absolutely helpless, a second China, and though we are the the procession. Skamania county richest hation on earth, we are with Thina in its most helpless condition. We have been getting along on bluff. We will see our bluff called at the close of this war.

How did Mr. Satterlee find it

all out? be bleeding at every pore, and be of the material going to make the there is no law against counter- the country have sent exhibits. Movoverwhelmed with war debts that road has its origin in the county feiting currency issued by the Mexfeel like attacking a nation of 100 land value of more than one dol- by the United States. But who in a pageant of industry which is tion in Europe?

It required the whole British navy will have the road and the million to bring his bride to the altar with small band of workers of both races several months to guard the trans- dollars besides, and in addition it him should be "farmed" out to have been collecting material for port of 400,000 men 20 miles will have another million dollars the minors for another year's sea- the exposition. Behind the active across the English channel, what in actual productive economic land soning before entering the big workers stand committees of promilarge proportions in respect to the of the discussion, be a delegate who would be required to transport a value—not speculative value, but leagues. would be required to transport a value-not speculative value, but leagues. few million men 3000 miles across real value. When you build a bad the Atlantic with which to con- road a road not worth the money quer us. With the greatest navy it costs-you don't even have the tells the story of a mother who

and without army.

terror is not surprising.

Anybody who places so low an it is built. estimate on his country and his

THE REPLY TO AUSTRIA

HE reply of the United States to the Austrian note of protest against the sale by American manufacturers of munitions of war to the allies has been forwarded to Vienna. In its complaint, the Austrian government said:

month, it required not only the full tutions. utilization and adaptation of existing plants, but the creation of new facbranches of trade-in short, a widespread change in the economic life of one of the belligerent parties ..

are dealing with governments cent of money be diverted. whose reason is dislocated by the

in exports of war munitions was 24 million dollars against a 30 million dollar increase in exports millions in crude and prepared foodstuffs. The increase in food increase in munition shipments.

can wheat and flour and beef and quantities of foodstuffs they are importing. "An army moves on its belly," that is to say on its commissary, was the statement of that master warrior, Napoleon.

In actual fact, there is far more reason for Austria to protest against shipment by American farmers of their foodstuffs, than against the shipment by American ammunition makers of their products.

THE board of commissioners of Skamania county, Washington, is confronted by a big problem. The voters of the It is a highly intelligent county have authorized a bond issue of \$210,000 to build a hightion of the Federal Reserve Board of the county's assessed valuation. move their crops to market by amount of money available will ing purposes. require the most careful engineer-

> the commissioners are making an in the United States, this report unwise beginning in placing the has been generally discounted for engineering work in charge of some months. Later, under natural government engineers loaned from trading conditions, prices showed the office of Public Roads, even an advance. though their services are to be given to the county free of charge. ers are not hastening to market By doing so, it is doubtful if those their product and sales to date who are paying for the work will are scarcely more than a quarter get a dollar's worth of road for of the normal. Most of them reeach dollar of public money to be member the happenings of a year expended.

The experience of Oregon in the matter of roads built under the supervision of government engineers has not been satisfactory. O MATTER which nation is In some counties thousands of dolvictorious in the war, that lars have been wasted in such excountry will attack the periments. The roads at Rainier United States," said Her- National park are not laid out on bert L. Satterlee, a former assist- proper lines to secure a combinaant secretary of the navy, at Seat- tion of scenic value or economy of construction. Government road builders have not kept up with can not afford to take such great chances in this, its picneer roadbuilding effort. It needs roads worth every cent of money they cost. When a road is properly their employes who are members built it is worth a dollar for every of the state militia will receive For what will the victorious na- dollar expended upon it. The full pay when absent on soldier tion attack us? Is war so sweet county expending the money, after duty. New York employers are time? After this war is over-and addition, it will have the money nobody knows when that will be- that the road cost, because in the when "the victorious nation" will northwest very hearly, if not all posterity can scarcely pay, how in which the road is built. And, ican chieftains because there is time at Tuskegee. Negro coal miners much will its war-ridden people in addition, there is an economic no Mexican government recognized from southern Illinois will take part million people and that in physical lar for every dollar expended, cre- would want to make a bale of the designed to portray the important resources is stronger than any na- ated by the thorough constructon stuff when an American dollar role their race is playing in the of the road. In other words, if a would go further? How would our assailant get road costs a million dollars, and over here to invade us? Since it is worth the money, the county

two years to convey enough men county, because that which is Her seven sons all went to the which Bishop Failows summarized to South Africa to whip a handful wasted, either in profits or through front, six of whom were shot to somewhat as follows: of Boers, who were without navy inefficiency, is lost to the county death, and the seventh is now blind Wherein are we like Chinamen? of land value to follow. A well who condemn the American molly-Naturally, if Mr. Satterlee looks constructed road pays more than coddles. upon the average American as three to one, while in a like ratio about equal to a Chinaman, his a badly constructed road occasions a loss to the community in which

countrymen has reason for bad Skamania is a very important one, tem that will, in a few years, par- given as the cause. allel both banks of the Columbia river, going to the interior-the sea with all the advantages and blessings thereof.

It is very essential that roads be laid out on the right lines, with In order to manufacture the im- easy grades, and under the most mense amount of weapons, munitions, thorough, conscientlous, and painswhich Great Britain and her allies taking supervision, in order that have ordered in the United States of they may be the permanent foun-America in the course of the last dation and support of free insti-

It is unreasonable to hope that ories, as well as the diversion of this road in Skamania be conlarge numbers of workmen from all structed on the same standard of excellence as the Columbia River of the country-the right of the highway in Multnomah county; but bas Carranza. American government can from no it is reasonable to expect that such quarter be disputed to decree an em- a step be taken in its construction port of war material, which is no- as will lead to no regrets and that for the exclusive benefit will have permanent value.

olt is far from economy to en-The exaggerated Austrian de- gage other than the most modern scription of the volume of muni- road builders. To save at the tions American manufacturers are spigot and waste at the bung hole selling is illustrative of the wild should not be permitted in this day and fanciful imagination incident and generation. The locating ento war madness on a burning con- gineer, as well as the construc- in the other. The hour was 6 and tinent. Probably all Austria thinks tive engineer, should not only un- the day had been long, sultry and America a vast gun and ammuni- derstand all local conditions, but depressing. tion factory. The note itself shows should be so trained in service that that, in our foreign relations, we not one grain of material or one Highway engineering has

er, the squanderer or the waster, for the selfish or the greedy;it is a work for real men. Roads are institutions of character-eduprotest against the shipment of cational institutions; and pigmies, and those who are yet "halfcooked," should not be entrusted to build them. Skamania county had better delay building this highhard-gotten-together money in a badly located and worse constructed road of the usual kind. Such roads are not what the people need, nor are they what they are willing to pay for.

WHEAT PRICES

ROOMHALL, the world's great- In her humble, shrinking way she 000,000 bushels of wheat, compared with generally accepted estimates of 80,000,000 bushels ear- coln immortalized. But all the thrill lier in the season.

Steadily the size of the European wheat crop is diminishing. Greece has cabled urgent needs by government to give business a way along the Columbia river, of additional supplies because the new freedom and forward the gen- from the eastern to the western crop there is comparatively small apathy, boredom, irritation, and the boundary of the county. This and farmers are not inclined to It has a counterpart in the ac- sum is five per cent of the total send stock to market even at pre-

in the late directions to federal re- The highway involves a new con- It has been discovered by the serve banks to throw the banking struction of 22 miles and 18 miles Russian government, that wheat power of the country behind Amer- of reconstructed work, and it is in that country is of poor quality; ican farmers in their efforts to apparent that to do this with the in fact, scarcely suitable for mill-

While there was a slight deinto scarcity of money always in- ing, judgment and economy to cline in wheat prices at Chicago the day following the government In the opinion of The Journal, report forecasting a record crop

Pacific Northwest wheat growago when the bulk of the crop was sold far below the dollar mark and speculative interests became wealthy almost over night on what the farmers had produced.

Professor Kincaid, of the University of Washington, says the eastern oyster can be propagated on the Pacific coast and that culture of the mative oyster may be greatly increased. This information is important to Oregon only by assuming that Oregon may sometime take an active interest in the state's undeveloped fisheries.

Several big business houses New York have announced that all or riots do not threaten. The treasury department says

The Washington boy who forgot

A recent dispatch from France

forever, and there is no creation and insane. Still there are those

The London Economist says the Colleges annual income of British holders of securities in American corpora-The proposed road through tions has been reduced \$30,000,-000 since the war began. Sale of completing a link in the great sys- the securities in this country is

Should General Scott succeed as great Inland Empire-of four a pacifier on the Mexican border states-Montana, Idaho, Washing- he ought to be asked to sign a ton and Oregon-a highway to the long-term contract with the government. There is apt to be a heavy foreign demand for peace-

Illinois suffragists are jubilant because women employed in state and other war material of all kinds taking supervision, in order that institutions are to get the same Hospitals and pay as men for the same work. That's a considerable gain over doing more work and getting less

> The Philadelphia Ledger asks whether "A. B. C." stands for "a

WHAT THE LINCOLN JUBILEE SIGNIFIES

W. L. Chenery in Chicago Herald. YOUNG woman was standing on the viaduct leading from Michigan avenue to the Randolph street station. She held a 'in cup in one hand and a bunch of tags

The dinner-bound throng took little notice of the young woman. Tired,

ative in a sensitive, hurt manner anthropy she was boosting I purchased one of her tags. It advertised the "Lincoln Jubilee." Then I understood the spectacle.

With that veteran leader of the causes of the poor and oppressed. Bishop Samuel Fallows, the young woman on the viaduct was standing at the end, perhaps at the beginning of a great campaign.

est authority on wheat, fig- was carrying on the work to which ures that India will have an some of the noblest men and women exportable surplus of but 40,- of the nation were committed half a century ago. She was participating in the fight for freedom which Lin- with two fingers. of the contest had faded away. Fifty years ago all Chicago would united exultantly to do honor to Lincoln and the struggle for freedom, exceptional curious contributor.

> The Lincoln jubilee, despite all that, is an international exposition which will be staged at the coliseum from August 22 to September 16. It marks the half century anniversary of negro freedom in the United States. It has received the approval and the patronage of the president of the United States, of the governor and the legislature of Illinois, of the mayor and city council of Chicago, and of a host of other authorities in the cities and states of this country and of many foreign nations,

It is a notable event. It is designed to record a race's progress during a half century. That progress has been marvelous, but because it is constructive, because it has meant building up rather than tearing down, it has signified less to us than have the crimes of some drink-maddened criminal, who ought to have been kept in a hospital for the insane.

Within two weeks the exposition will be opened. It will show what the negro has achieved in industry during the two generations past. One of the leading artists of Paris, Henry Q. Tanner, a colored man, will appear through his pictures. Tanner is the greatest negro artist but by no means the only representative of his race. His less famous fellows have also contributed to the exhibition of art. Negro inventors will show their creations, and it is said some of these are of vast importance to the industry of the world. Manufacturers and craftsmen have likewise brought distinction to the race. Their work will serve as their credentials. Negro authors will asemble to make and blood-letting such fun that the road is built, will have the beginning to see the national plain to the world what colored men we shall be attacked for mere pas- road which is worth all it cost. In guard's usefulness, even when war and women have done for literature, and thus throughout the numerous

> Negro schools in various parts peaceful business of the United States

activities of the modern world.

For years Bishop Fallows and his a small book.

1915.

9,828,294 Illiteracy, per Value of property \$1,200,000 \$1,000,000,000 Columbia State: But how can a nauniversities . tion that has a Roosevelt be called unprepared for war? Number of college gradu-Number of map, there is too much map. lawyers and

bankers Number of 400 hard time to pick the under dog. newspapers Number of 31,393\$ 500,000 ertv Membership of 40,000 3,207,305 churches . .. Children in

schools Atlanta Journal: The moonshiner is Land owned one of those who rejoices in crop diby negroes, versification and the biggest corn crop almost daily 25,000,000 the state has ever raised. âcres . nurse training schools Banks owned

by negro secret societies Per cent of negroes in gainful occupations

More recent figures also show the progress of the negro by comparison.

Value of prop-

erty owned

by negroes

south in 1910 were negroes, and 12

its suggestion of donations. Solling tags of the citizens of the United States The simplest form is a vertical steel age is to remain upright without movgreat problems and is in itself a for whatever cause is, of course, not will be exhibits from Liberia, the free ing prism at the top and the lenses of a compensatory prism whose movegreat art, and men without train- a pretty business. The iritation of negro republic. All these are intended a telescope at the bottom. It is, in ment makes up for that of the eyeing and vision and love of their the part of the public which did to show that the negro is fit for free- fact, a simple telescope whose line of piece.

"This is the principle of the parce work should not be called to serve. pause, the gruffness of those who dom. They are ammunition for that sight "turns a corner" from horizontal In such work there is no room— hurried were obvious. The fewness campaign which took a great step prism. This instrument takes in 45 and bears at its summit a glass bulb no reason-for the profit gather- of the contributions was outstanding. forward in the freeing of the slaves, degrees of the horizon, or one-eighth containing a reflecting prism mounted but which even now is only in its the total field, at one view. By turn- on a base that may be turned with a into sight successively.

writer-to write a story. -and he wrote the first line.

-and filted up the carriage-and looked at it.

¶ And it didn't please him.

-and he pulled it out. -and wadded it up.

-and threw it on the floor. ¶ And then-he tried to think. -which is very difficult-for re-

¶ But pretty soon-he thought-he had thought-of a new line. -but of course-he didn't knowthere isn't any such thing.

-and wrote the line-he thoughthed thought of.

-and he looked 'at it. ¶ And didn't like it.

-but time was scarce

match-and lit the same cigar. -and started in-to finish the story.

two words. -before he noticed-that the piece ant, glad face and carry with

was wiggling around-on the floor. -and it began-to unwad itself. -and kept on-until the first line-

stood right on end. ¶ And then-it hopped up-on typewriter -as though to give-the reporter a

chance-to put it back in. TBut he couldn't do a thing

-and choked him.

-which is a way lines have of doing-with their authors. ¶ But the reporter-was game.

ing-it wasn't there.

-when he knew it was. -and ran up-and into his left ear, can say this conscientiously. I And then-went 'round and 'round

inside his head. -and once-it shot outear-and up over his head. -and back in-at his left ear. -and 'round and 'round-again-like

dog-chasing its tail. ¶ And once-it jumped out-and balanced itself-on the end of his nose. -and teetered.

-and it looked as big-as the sign-on Meier & Frank's. -and he couldn't see-anything else.

wove itself-among his fingers. -and the reporter groanedwondered-why he should be punished -for trying to write-good English. ¶ And the line-jumped back-into his head-and resumed-looping the

-and the reporter said-"Jussamin--and then compromised-with the

'Where's that story?"

-and put it second-in the story ¶ And the esteemed city editor-told the reporter-it was a good story-but too late-for that day-and-¶"LISTEN"-he said kindly-"Your

-if you had changed the lead

Letters From the People

-by putting-the second line first."

Charity Agencies.

The Journal-There seems to be some- months." regarding the percentage that is used correctly report the meeting. Behind the workers too is the in the distribution of the funds of the in the world, a took Great Britain money that it costs left in the gave all she had to her country, chronicle of genuine achievement, proportion. I have no axe to grind, or the new work; hence I do not wish to other.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Pittsburg Dispatch: As to the invaders wiping the Russians off the

Honolulu Star Bulletin: Roumania and Bulgaria are having a mighty

the state has ever raised.

Los Angeles Times: A consciencestricken man has sent to Washington and the inviting appearance it presents to the new comer? We fear not. It's government for "bacon and eggs."

Now if all those who owe money to the new common place. We're used to it. the government for "pork" would re-fund there would be no such thing

62.2 style as gowns.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

New York World: A Bulgarian para-phrase—"Come over with Macedonia and we'll help you."

The Salem Statesman believes the farmer would be hard to please who would ask for better weather.

"You scarcely can blame the farmers of this county," says the Dallas Ob-server, "for hoping that war prices will hold until after they can harvest

and market their crops.' Complaining of local laxity in town leahing, the Joseph Herald reports cleaning, the Joseph Herald reports: "A bunch of timothy six feet and two inches high, taken from the street, was left at this office yesterday."

Philadelphia North American: They can lead Judge Lindsey to a cell, but they cannot make him violate a trust.

Pittsburg Press: But how is the sculptor to carve one of these heroes in the act of squirting chlorine gas at the enemy?

The Hermiston Herald declares that stock owners who do not enter into competition at the Hermiston Dairy and Hog show will see the day they will be sorry, and that the Hermiston country can win prizes at the O-W. R. & N. corn show if entries are made.

Baker Democrat; "Your town is growing and I notice many fine im-provements," is the observation made almost daily by those who have been

Ashland Tidings: The editor hereby offers himself as the first recruit in year after the discovery of gold is a movement to clean up this town and Rich Gulch by James Cluggage and keep it clean. We don't want to be J. R. Poole, that led to the stamped Oakland Tribune: The American Retail Jewelers, in convention at Portland, declared for making jewelry for women as much a matter of changing with a gowns. Isn't this striking at forward and plant yourselves by our side with a fixed determination to keep it clean. We don captain, or lieutenant.

A PEEP THROUGH A PERISCOPE

From the Literary Digest. In building your submarine you may ment without diminishing clearness too per cent of the total farm acreage in an article contributed to La Nature times added. was operated by them. The negro (Paris, June 26), Mr. Ernest Coustet has produced 6000 books and periodi- describes no less than 10 types, and cals, nearly 7000 songs and musical presumably this catalog by no means able a commander to take a rapid surexhausts the possibilities. Simple as vey of the horizon; it takes five to ten the instrument may seem, says Mr. seconds to make a complete circle. A stirring record it is. Contrast- Coustet, its construction has proved a Again, the observer must himself move ing with and supplementing the work complicated problem for the opticians. around with the eyepiece. If the im-

Says Mr. Coustet, in substance: "This periscope gives very clear im- of the horizon, it suffices to turn the to work for Alexander Martin, with ages, but as it can be used with only crank, without its being necessary for whom he is still associated. My hus one eye at a time it does not allow of either observer or eyepiece to change band was a lieutenant in the Modo ONCE upon a time—a certain redistinguishing the different planes of place. porter-sat down at his type- vision very well, and tires the observer's eye rather quickly. Binocular peri-

> allows of vision with both eyes, though is a ring-shaped lens which refracts F. Grover and Secretary of State it is not stereoscopic. A real image toward the base of the tube rays that F. Chadwick. is thrown on a ground glass screen, reach it from all sides. A panoramic much like that of a photograph cam- image is thus obtained that includes pany and they were raised inside era; it may be looked at with the two all surrounding objects, though they eyes, but no impression of depth and appear smaller and more distant than space is given. The screen avoids ex- with the naked eye. The observer also were wanted, a meeting was held at cessive fatigue, but it can be used sees, in the center of the panoramic the court house at Jacksonville, image is often insufficient to bring larger scale."

justice. I have been a daily visitor ¶ And he punched his typewriter- to the rooms of the Associated Chari- dividual citizen, particularly favor the ties for two years; am acquainted with good roads movement and am also of every department of its work, often the opinion that the Warrenite or bitueating my lunch in the back room with lithic paving, when laid according to the workers, and I wish to give my proper specifications, is the best pavimpression after an acquaintance of ing, all things being considered, that three years. First the distributing of its pro-

-so he hurried up-and made a can- visions and funds is the least part of for years, to prove the justice of this vass-of the office-and got another its work. These hired workers are pro- claim, ficient social workers. In this line proficient means more than a woman "coming to the door with a handout." wise counsel and sympathy; who has think, however, that within lemonstration, and do all this without been provided for antagonizing or robbing of self-esteem. -so the line - jumped up - and same workers go into the home and success or failure of the great movewrapped itself-around the reporter's make an estimate of needs, rather than ment for good roads throughout the hand over what these people in their state.

weak judgment may think they need, it more economically than the mistress that body in this matter. herself, because she is an expert in that line, and the other workers also NAnd the line let go-of his throat, are experts in their lines. I think 1

Secondly, there is a family who are. through misfortune, in debt and in the lawyer takes up their cause and settles those difficulties, and, as it were. takes up the cause of the weaker against the stronger and "delivers them out of all their distresses."

The visiting department looks after securing the cooperation of relatives, new the church association, friends and employers, bringing all these resources together for relief, securing work and in manifold ways directing the little ¶ And then it jumped down-and family craft out into the waters of prosperity. This, continuously going on -and day after day, cannot be unrecognized. In the city near which I lived in the

east the Associated Charities was doing its uplifting work. We find it in to be proud of its work in Portland as in any other city, for the spirit of it I hope this coming winter its work will be well supplied with necessaries and comforts for people who are in need who possibly have never called before. HATTIE B. LAWRENCE. Pisgah Mother.

Mr. Jones' Real Position on Roads. Portland, Aug. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I know that you will be glad to correct an error appearing his story would have been-greatly im- your issue of Saturday, August 7 reporting the discussion of the hard surfacing of the highways at the meeting of the Central Labor council held Friday, August 6, your paper quotes me as follows: "A. W. Jones stated that he had re-

cently traveled over the road and there was every indication that the work was Portland, Aug. 7 .- To the Editor of poorly done and would last but a few

thing in the air that has grown into This remark was made, in the course its being a practical proposition. There simple error on the part of your re is a question in the minds of the people porter, who was evidently trying to As a matter of fact, I personally

out detail. To obtain greater enlarge-

"The preceding periscopes do not en-"This is the principle of the pano-

war in '46 and '47, in the Indian troubles in 1853 and '54. ing the tube on its axis, the rest comes handle. There is a compensating prism the Rogue River war of 1855 and '5 that turns at half the speed and keeps the image straight.

"Nevertheless, however rapid the opscopes have been attempted, but lumi- eration, if does not enable the observer osity is lost by gaining the advantage to see the whole horizon at once. This tenant in Co. A, first brigade, Oregon of stereoscopic vision.

"The so-called combination periscope shaped eyepiece. At the top of the tube 1872, and was signed by Governor L

only in bright light. The size of the image, a portion of the field on a men signed the roll and we starte no nurpose in mind outside of my love be quoted as making any criticism Whatever, especially when I, as an incan be found, and there is plenty of it in this community that has been laid

At no time during the fight against the bond issue did I personally mention the kind or character of surfacing treaty in place of whipping ¶ But he didn't write-more than It means an intelligent, tactful woman to be used, believing that possibly the who can go into a home with a pleas- commissioners were more competent to Jacksonville. her judge from experiences with the sevof paper-with the first line on it ... cheer and comfort; who can comfort by eral pavements used locally. I did wisdom to adjust domestic discrepan-imate of \$1.20 a yard provision might cies and reorganize family life, even have been made for a fair day's wages to showing them how to wash their for an eight hour day and for the emwindows in some cases and properly playment of citizen labor, and I still the hang their curtains, with a personal think all of these things might have

Personally I do not think this work How little the people who hand in will be shirked or improperly done, as their money to buy necessaries know upon the character and lasting qualiabout the disbursement of it. These ties of these new roads will depend the

Please remember that I make this and more often give them far better statement as an individual who has than they ask by judiciously ordering been misquoted, and not as an officer for them. A woman with Mrs. Pills- of the Central Labor council, and am bury's experience could go into the av--and tried to fight it off-by think- erage home of this city and order for in any way represent the attitude of

> A. W. JONES. On Profiting by War. Lents, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of

hands of a few scalpers; for "troubles ing in various journals about the probnever come singly." One department able advantage commercially of the vation and he was reappointed of the work looks out for that, and a war in Europe to us as a neutral power. Certainly if we are intending lived at Salem and built the Willam to pose as peace advocates in any real ette Woolen Mills company, of which sense we shall not be able to impress he was president. Later he was vice our sincerity regarding this question, president of the Willamette Falls and upon these warring nations. It is somewhat like an undertaker magnifying the advantage of a plague to enlarge his business. What the real influence upon our trade as a whole this war may be is yet to be demonstrated. It is more than likely it will prove to be a worldwide calamity. It is surely our opportunity to extend aid and comfort to maintain our rights on land and sea.

the suffering noncombatants while we We have the opportunity of our lives all cities and we have as good reason to preserve the balance of a Christian civilization, already toppling to its fall. believe God is calling upon America ¶ And the esteemed city editor-said is one of helpfulness and sacrifice, and to stand in this breach, not for her own aggrandizement, but as a real helper to those who are entirely help-This commercial speculatio do no good and only serves to harden the hearts and crush the feelings of the real brotherhood of nations whom God has created to dwell upon the face of

the earth, both great and small,

of happiness.

glorify him and protect each other's

right to life, liberty and the pursuit

An Unilluminating Answer. A young woman who had no know! dge of natural phrases asked a friends

PHEBE HAMMER.

"Do you know, I often wonder ship has to weigh anchor every time i leaves port?" answer of her friends was not The

illominating. "Well-er-the weight is constantly changing, you know, because of the er-binnacles and things that accumulate on the anchor!"

The Oldest Peace Plan. From the Chicago News. Meanwhile, the various belligerent nations are trying to stop the war by

WAS born in Jackson county in

the fiftles," said Mrs. Evan B Reames, of Klamath Falls. "My father, General John E. Ross was the first man to be married i Jacksonville, and his marriage was the second in Jackson county. When he was married it was the era of the reshirt, high boots and greasy overalls Mother wanted him to be dressed u for the wedding, so he tried to secur proper garb for the occasion. A care ful canvass of Jacksonville nearby camps resulted in finding on 'boiled shirt,' as the miners calle white shirts, and a dress coat. The dress coat was too small to go o se the difficulty was solved by ting the coat up the back, putting on and lacing it up to keep it or There was a gap of three inches the back, so father had to-keep h

"This was in January, 1853, just which resulted in the founding of the Appler and Kenny put up tent in February, 1852, and started th style as gowns. Isn't this striking at our marriage institutions? Gentlemen our marriage institutions? Gentlemen whose engagements to ladies run the gamut of four seasons may run away from the idea of buying four engagements is population. Who will be make Ashland exactly what it ought to Martin, my husband's associate is business, here put up the first lower rings.

W. W. Fowler, who later married and make Ashland exactly what it ought to Martin, my husband's associate is business, here put up the first lower rings. cabin built in Jacksonville. Mr. Fowle was chosen as judge in the trial of the first murderer at Jacksonville. The within an hour of the triffl.

"The winter of 1852 was a severe one. Several thousand, people had rushed to the new camp of Jacksonville and very little supplies had bee hauled in. Flour was \$50 a sack, to bacco \$16 a pound and salt was ex changed weight for weight for gold dust. There was no salt in the camp and the miners on the nearby creek who had small amounts could hardl be induced to sell any. would share their small supply and pinch of salt was the most acceptab present you could give. Father had t have salt to put in his sausages, an gold dust for an "My father was appointed brigadie general. He had served in the Cayus

To observe successively all points Klamath agency. In 1871 he went war. He can tell you all about that, "Mr. Reames went to his desk and brought out his commission as lieu-

> "We had 60 men in our con of six "When the word came that volunteen

next morning, each man his own horse, gun and ammunition. Oliver Harbaugh, who still lives at California with his wagon and a fo horse team, so we hired him to tak our camp equipment and provisions. "There were about 60 Modoc Indian in the lava beds and there were abou 400 troops, both regulars and volum The Indians were too man for us. We couldn't get at them and

they could pick us off. carefully planned battle on December 17, which resulted in our troops losing some men, and finally retiring. the government decided to try a peace dians, so the volunteers went back to "I was born in Illinois and came

Oregon in 1852 when I was a baby

My father, Woodford Reames, and my mother, Mahulda White Reames, were both born in Kentucky. winter of 1852 at St. Helens, and the following spring moved to Jackson ville. In the winter of 1853 eggs were \$1 apiece, apples 25 cents each, flour was \$1 a pound and everything else was in proportion, so you will see that ham and eggs, with apple sauce, was something of a luxury. I went to school with Colonel Robert A. Miller now of Portland, J. N. T. Miller was his father, and General John F. Miller was his uncle. General J. F. miller was a most interesting man. parents he was a Kentuckian. He was a member of Colonel Doniphan's fa mous Missouri regiment that took par in the Mexican war and made such remarkable march. He settled southern Oregon in 1851. He serve in the Oregon Indian wars under General Joseph Lane as captain of Com The Journal-We are continually read- pany A, First Regiment Oregon Vol unteers. President Pierce appointed Buchanan. During the Civil Lock company of Oregon City. He ran

> won distinction in politics and busi-State Scaler on the Job. From the Los Angeles Times There were but few lightweights a

> for governor against A. C. Gibbs, the

Republican candidate who was elected.

and he ran for U. S. senator against

George H. Williams. It is interesting

to check over the former citizens of

Jacksonville and see how many have

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the grocers' picnic

From the Pittsburg Press. Conservative and radical are beginning to agree that the nation has emerged from the depression nightmare. In every line of industry an improvement is seen, and hundreds of theusands of workers in the last few weeks have returned to their places. Foreign buying orders started the movement that has resulted in hundreds of factories formerly dark being agleam, and in the greatest agricultural activity in the mation's history. With industrial affairs and

public work striking their stride, and the greatest harvest coming in our generation the future "looks good"; if we have learned the lessons of household economics and living within we will have profited means. much more than we have lost by the lean years.