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

The more self is indulged the more it demands, and, therefore, of all men the selfish are the most discontented. -Franklin.

WHAT THE GAMBLERS DO

a matter of fact, instruments of destruction have played a very minor part in the increase of our export sales. Not gunstuffs but foodstuffs have made the really big increases, Our and ammunition would hardly keep the forces of eithe side going for a week of active fighting.-Chicago Herald.

At the bottom of the exaggeration is the gambling in so-called "war stocks" in Wall street. To boom the price of these stocks recently a report was circulated that the Crucible Steel company had signed a contract for delivery to the allies of war supplies to the amount of \$150,000,000.

Disgusted with the methods employed by the gamblers, the vice ing. president of the company issued a public statement announcing that the total war orders received by the Crucible Steel corporation does not exceed \$15,000,000. The 150 million with which Wall street operators excited their victims significant 15 million.

It is not doubted that most of the extraordinary reports of war orders are similar exaggerations for stock-ticker purposes. Gambling is a delirium. Betting, whether on a stock exchange or at a race track or a poker game is a disease. It has been pursued in Wall street until its votaries are blind to everything but the game.

So, the "war stocks" become the current mania for the speculators. a loop road 175 miles long from are millions of people who seriousthe real spirit of the United States.

breaking out of the war until De- fields. There were occasional peeps cember. The country would be over into the broad plateau counbetter off if certain features of try of Eastern Oregon. the exchange were abolished permanently.

HELP THE FAIR

FFORT is to be made to have Portland give long overdue recognition to the Gresham fair, which will be held September 14th to 18th inclusive.

The fair is a display of Multnomah county products. It has been faithfully maintained by the farmers, by Gresham and by the granges with very little support or encouragement in the past from Portland people. Portland has always lost sight of the fact that The estimate of cost, \$75,000, sugthe fair was the product of people of Multnomah county, and that it was representative and promotive of Multnomah county.

the great county for which it stands, and, in view of the cooperation and aid which those interested have always given Portland, Portland people are under obligation to reciprocate by encouraging the fair by their attendance and patronage.

THAT BRITISH GOLD

TFTY-TWO million dollars in British gold has been sent from Halifax to New York to strengthen English exchange in the American money markets. This large shipment, made at a time when the belligerents are hoarding gold, is evidence of America's unprecedented

position in the world of finance. Europe is buying of us faster than it can pay in commodities or the world come in penny and American securities. The result is nickel items. Employes who steal that, compared with the American from banks usually admit they bedellar, European currencies have gan by taking small amounts,

other words, Europe has to pay a amount. premium on every dollar's worth States.

In normal times our favorable rade balances are offset by exenditures of Americans in Europe protects its possessor. Two cents and by interest payments on American securities held abroad. But they belong to one's self or to anwith Europe buying here in in- other. creasing quantities. Americans are not touring Europe, and interest payments are decreasing because Europe is disposing of large blocks of American securities. Unless the belligerents wish to pay still larger premiums for doing business with us, they must send the gold.

England's purpose is to bolster up British credit in the United States. Such a condition never before existed. The United States is making a profit on what it sells and a further profit for selling it.

MILLIONS IN OREGON AUTOS

OR new automobiles alone. Oregon has spent so far this year \$4,582,500.

The increased number as reported by the secretary of state s 6110. Automobile dealers estimate that the average cost is \$750 per car, making a total of above four and one-half million dollars.

The figures of upkeep, insurance, gasoline and other outlay in owning a machine are very indefinite, running in some instances as high as \$800 or \$900 a year, not counting depreciation. It will be seen that on new machines alone, Oregon is spending this year a sum somewhere around seven or eight million dollars.

The total number of machines registered in the state is 21.660. There must be a good round measure of prosperity among some of us, if Oregon is able to jauntily pay out the great sums reflected in the automobile statistics.

LOOP THE MOUNTAIN

comes greater accomplishment.

We began with a Columbia River Highway. Scarcely was it an actuality through the Gorge of the Columbia until it was found a 14,000-acre mountain park along its route would be set aside by the national forest service for public recreation merely for the ask-

Then came the Multnomah Falls trail to the superb view point afforded by Larch Mountain, and but of bad boys. a little later the connecting trail from Wahkeena Falls.

And all the while there has been dwindled, under a statement of a whisper that by building a road the facts, to a comparatively in- of but 20 miles through the national forest around the east base the Harrison law limiting the sale arbitrary limitations of nationality of Mount Hood connection could of drugs is compelling most of by the broader thoughts and interests be completed between the Colum bis River Highway and the Mount without filling the hospitals and Hood road which leads from Port- causing countless suicides, as was land to Government Camp. prompt cooperation the forest service ordered a detail survey. The in the assertion that 90 to 95 per chief of national parks and forest cent of persons habitually using roads traversed the route last week. He was accompanied by the business men of Portland and Hood River, who realize what an asset

They care nothing for the false Portland around Mount Hood will impression the exaggerations give be. The Journal sent a representhe people of the country. They tative and he found it a journey care nothing for the false light of surprises. There were new and in which their fabrications place intimate views of Mount Hood. the country abroad, where there There were unexpected view points revealing the snow peak communily suppose that Wall street reflects ty of the Cascades. There were green mountain meadows dotting We got along without the New the forested highlands and streams York stock exchange, from the that could be followed to the ice

> And with all the change of view and variations in altitude it was obvious that the connecting road can be constructed on a grade nothat there are no serious engineering problems.

the connection between the great east and west trunk highways is mountain and traversing the deep Carranza thinks himself, so imgorge of America's second largest portant, and perhaps it is a measriver. It is a thing to work for, ure of his importance: gests spending a penny to receive a thousand dollars. The appropriation must be secured from Congress. There should be such power road built next year.

TWO CENTS

science fund. The News of that city says from one point of view a two-cent conscience looks cost of cutting weeds on private too trivial for remark, but there property a lien against the propseen to be important. Here is a avoid such a lieu is for the owner parallel:

The two-cent conscience has its relative in the two-cent prudence. In these times when profits of ordinary died of heart failure while making businesses are not high, it is the an heroic attempt to save a friend two-cent transactions that make or The \$1000 transactions almost look after themselves, A million dollars are made in pins-and serve a friend. lost in pins by the buyers

The largest aggregate losses in per cent; Austrian, over 25 per sciences which said that stealing begun?

ent, and Russian even more. In is stealing, no matter what the

The two-cent conscience has its of goods it buys in the United relative in the two-cent prudence. One protects the rights of others, and there is no minimum that can be taken rightfully. The other are not to be despised whether

THE OLD STORY

N Lincoln county, the Southern Pacific raffroad is claiming all the tide lands along the ocean beach and around the bays and line distance of 30 miles.

If the company is able to make good its claim, those who hereafter use the beaches where the tide ebbs and flows will be trespassers, and will be allowed to do so only on the permission or sufferance of the railroad.

It is amazing that the people should be thus shut off from the waters of the ocean and of bays and harbors, but that they are so alienated is the contention of the It was to prevent the further

giving away of such lands and to keep those that remain, forever open to the people, that a tide land amendment was on the ballot at the latest state election.

How did Newport and Lincoln

THE "BAD" BOYS

LONDON dispatch says it is estimated that 20,000 of England's "bad" boys from reformatories and industrial reform schools have served at the front since the war began, Of these three have won the Victorian Cross and 56 have been awarded lesser decorations.

of cases. The term is too often UT of good work well done used to describe a boy who has United States to Panama-that this not found his bearings, who has country would not again acquire terunwisely, or who is defective in point of international thought. And

> guidance; medical attention if he has been taken by the conference on pormal. courts know that often there are wonderful possibilities in the worst

these to discontinue the habit, of internationality. go to show there is some truth narcotics do so unnecessarily.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle suggests that British troops be clothed in armor. A peculiarity about the European war is that the belligerents are going back to primitive Many French and Germethods. man soldiers are wearing steel helmets and breastplates in the trenches.

Instead of moving on the United States, as some alarmists profess to fear they are planning, the Japs are stripping their forts of guns and sending them to Russia. The Japanese certainly have a unique way of preparing for war against us.

The park bureau says the total attendance at Portland's playgrounds in June and July was where exceeding 5 per cent, and 234,771. The figures are evidence that Portland's efforts in behalf of the health and happiness of its When this road is built, when children are appreciated.

Carranza's paper representation

A Vader, Wash., man shot and kill himself. Of course he had in appeal that the money will his right to possess that handy in-

tion to build up a larger army. RESIDENT of Detroit recently Voluntary enlistment has not been sent a two-cent contribution a failure, but the government did to the government's con- not think in hig enough figures.

The city council has made the to cut the weeds.

from drowning. And there are many more such heroines ready to their vicious spirit when reproduced do to us, to leve our neighbor as our-

The Federal league proposes to offer ten-cent baseball. A lot of fans out this way think they are already getting it.

AN INTERNATIONAL will be the counsel of friends. CONSCIENCE

Stoughton Cooley, in Chicago Herald. HE new statecraft, like efficiency kultur, and other terms used to name the efforts of those whoorder for what has been found wanting, has been treated flippantly by critics enamored of the past; but it would seem from recent happenings that the present is an excellent time for defenders-of-things-as-they-are to

If ever an idea entertained by maninlets from limit to limit, an air kind has proved utterly wanting from every point of view, it is the old idea of statecraft. From the dawn of history nationality has been cultivated to the exclusion of internationality. People living beyond an imaginary line that marked the boundary of a country, even though of the same race and religion, have been looked upon as enemies to be barred out by forts, soldiers and warships,

to the goods they make, which are ple raised in such an atmosphere and clinging to the traditions of countof affairs as the natural order; and so thoroughly imbued are they with the idea that these arbitrary distincing of boundaries, excluding some of their former countrymen and includcounty vote on that amendment? ing erstwhile enemies, is accepted without question.

> Great hearted and broad minded men and women have protested against this, but without avail. The voice of the internationalist has been as one crying in the wilderness.

nationalist to hold great power; and the present indications are that he will leave a profound impress upon the world-mind. His declaration at It is asserted by many that Mobile, when jingo Americans were 'bad" boy is a misnomer. Un- urging the government to go into doubtedly it is in a great majority Mexico, and the yellow press was printing maps that extended been misunderstood and handled ritory by force, marked the turning when he accepted the mediation of Real students of the "bad" boy the A B C powers, the first step problem say all he needs is a was taken in the creation of an inchance under wise and sympathetic ternational conscience. A second step is defective; opportunity to employ Mexican affairs between this country his energies if he is otherwise and Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bo-Attaches of juvenile livia, Uruguay and Guatemala.

This conference may fall short of its ultimate aim-as did the A B C either. It is now claimed that the num- immediate result in Mexican affairs. ber of people in the United States the effect of the conference itself will who have the drug habit is not be to stimulate the growth of the greater than 200,000. It is said world-conscience that will modify the

What this new internationalism will mean to mankind may be seen when contrasted with the nationalism of Europe. In spite of civilization, religion, and the natural kindliness of the human heart, European nations when everyone is talking-about the had grown to have such an abnormal war. fear of each other that their whole protecting themselves.

Had Europe possessed an interna tional conscience, the Balkan states, struggling for individual expression. could have been guided toward their goal with comparatively little discord or confusion. Instead, Austria claimed the right, as a contiguous nation, to interfere. She was distrusted by the unorganized peoples of the Balkans, and their opposition finally led to her towns-for signals. ultimatum to Serbia. Had the great powers of Europe been in accord, had they been able to appreciate the Serbian point of view, they could easily have disposed of Austria's claims in won't read this stuff again. a way that would have been acceptable to the smaller nations.

This international conscience must be cultivated and made a living force for the advancement of the race. The movement will be hastened by the failure of the old order in Europe and the institution of the new order in the western hemisphere. The least one. complete, we will be able to offer of the peso is quoted at five cents possible result that will come through the touring world its unequaled and that of Villa at one cent in the cooperation of the United States scenic boulevard, girdling the real money. Perhaps that is why and the South and Central American countries will be vastly better than

killed his wife and then failed to American. The average Mexican American. The average Mexican thinks of the United States as the one nation that conquered and humiliated his country, and stripped it reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out no right to murder, but how about one nation that conquered and humiliated his country, and stripped it reas ing to make the fair worthy of promptly be appropriated and the strument of murder, the revolver? of a vast territory. What could be in more natural than that he should fear Reports from London say Great a repetition of that despeilment Britain is going to adopt conscrip- should we again enter this country? The Journal-Because nations have and really love this country and its our rights as a free and independent the treatment extended to the indiare other angles from which it is erty itself. Obviously, the way to American likely to breed anything but of Christ. It means to have His spirit. bitter resentment.

Ruth Githens, an Estacada girl. between Americans. He has his yel, peace, good will toward men." low press and his jingoes, and they without the one we can not have the in their papers. Hence, an honest at- feet love, which can only be ours dividually to use force in the restora- into our hearts. tion of order in Mexico would arouse come to send peace on earth; I came the same bigoted patriotism that is not to send peace, but a sword, new drenching Europe with blood. great world strife is between Christ fallen: English, over two per cent; which grew when detection was French, over 10 per cent; German, avoided for a time. They were over 14 per cent; Italian, over 23 not protected by two-cent control over 14 per cent; Italian, over 25 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 27 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not protected by two-cent control over 16 per cent; Italian, over 28 not per cent; Italian, over 2

reassure him. Such action, instead of being the dictation of an enemy,

The council of nations to pass upo he affairs of Mexico does not lead necessarily to the use of force. Indeed, it leads away from force in the sense of military action, and subjects the recalcitrant nation to a more lic opinion. This same public opinion, generated by the cooperation of the nations of the three Americas, will have a restraining and at the same time a stimulating effect upon the minor and less developed nationalities, like Haiti, Venezula and simlar countries.

The fondly dreamed of parliament of man and federation of the world must begin somewhere and some time. Now is the time, and here is the place. Individuality among nations, as well as individuality among individuals must not be destroyed.

The small nations, no less than the to make to civilization. Greece and Palestine have influenced the course of man more than all the empires of antiquity, Belgium and Serbia, as well their place in the sun; and these rights will be recognized and respected only with the development of an international conscience

THE other day-the esteemed editor-said to me-"Here's an idea-take it-and see what you can do with it.

-and I said all right-I'd try, sir, ¶ And he said-"Of course-it isn't nuch-of an idea.

-"but you can take it-and string -"like Pat Sullivan-when he's telling a story-and has forgotten the point.

-"and is filling in-with words. -"until he remembers it." ¶ And I said-"Yes-I know what ou mean.

¶ "Of course"-he went on-"it rather—an attenuated idea. -'but you can take an attenuation -and attenuate it-still further. -"until it's as slender-as Port-

and's chances-for the pennant." -and I said yes and waited for him-to tell me-what the idea was. -and just then-someone called up -and wanted to know-what to doto keep from getting flea-bitten-out camping.

¶ And I said to call Dil Choate-because I understood-he was writinga flea and poison oak insurance-this summer. ¶ Dil-of course-is worse than

¶ And I went back-to find out wha the idea was. -and the esteemed city editor-

¶ And maybe he did. -but my mind-was a perfect blank. WIt's that way-a good deal.

¶ But I wish I knew-what the idea

WI think it's better-than to have

-because it may have been an idea. -and ideas-are so very scarce-

-and I don't believe anybodythought and being was devoted to knows the strategic importance of Pacific, a part of perhaps the great--any more-than the strategic im-

portance-of Scappoose. ¶ And Judge McCredie says-that's what's the matter-with baseball.

-that is-the war. ¶ And I went out—to see his team running into Boise, play-Saturday. -and I believe he's right.

¶ It may be that his brother Wal-T Anyway-the strategy he seemed to be cut-on the Russian model.

¶ And I don't know why-but Dr. A. -and then reads it-just as she will

of course-ideas are essential-to human progress. -and the jitney-was only an idea

few months ago. -and I hope Dr.

this-because-¶ LISTEN-I want her to see-my idea of what can be done-without termined men and women bearing the cold blooded attempt to flaunt the flag

Letters From the People

countries will be vastly better than what has come to pass in Europe.

We are handicapped in dealing directly with Mexico because of the Mexicans' hatred and distrust of the mame published, he should so state.)

existence and sets up its own conclusi "Peace on Earth."

We do not ourselves know what we made some advances toward civiliza- institutions, to say they are Germanshould do at the end of a long and tion they have applied, falsely, the American. Our quarrel with Germany costly war. Germany, entering Bel- term "Christian nations," But to be on the freedom of the seas has arglum, protested full respect for that able to use the term "Christian" in the country's nationality, but Germany, fullest sense of the word, means much, tion to take a definite stand. The neuresisted, annexes Belgium. Nor is It means all we could wish for even tral position of German-America is no shough earth were restored to perfec-It means we must put into pracvidual Mexican by the individual tical use the principles and teachings means peace. When Christ was born in a manger

12 Bethlehem the angels sang "Glory The Mexican does not distinguish to God in the highest, and on earth see to it that the frothings of our other. To have good will toward men, jingoes and yellow press lose none of to do to others as we would have them tempt on the part of this country in through having Christ's spirit grafted Christ said, "Think not that I am

common purpose it will do much to Today the great European nations

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

vear.

SMALL CHANGE

Springfield Republican: When shall be have to begin spelling the polish apital Warschau? Los Angeles Times: The Haitian rebels are telling their troubles to the marines in Port au Prince.

Seattle Times: Uncle Sam inclined to put a nail in the shingle with which he is disciplining Hait. Southern Lumberman: When it comes to being captured Mexico City is three or four laps ahead of the Arras cemetery. Philadelphia Ledger: Extra tickets

for the murder party on the Eastland yielded \$375, or 31% cents for each person. So much for human avarice. Chicago Post: Queen Wilhelmina Holland is an expert with sculls. are the other European monarchs. you don't mind how you spell skulls Louisville Courier Journal: Would

it be incorrect to call the Idaho man married three times, and each "Mary," a veteran Mary. Boston Globe: Even the man who has been successful as the architect of his own fortune would be likely to fall down if he should undertake to be

Angeles Express: young American business the whole country girl" her full allotment of happiness.

San Francisco Chronicle: Having banished the drinking cup, the purists are now complaining of the impurity

the architect of his own house.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Irrigon correspondent of the Ione Journal writes: "A good amount of interest is made manifest in the coming county fair. Last year Irrigon rought home something over 100 ons and we hope to land a few

The Sutherlin Sun's fifth anniver sary issue contains an excellent review of the growth and general progress of the town of Sutherlin, which is only one year older than the Sun, and has grown in the period reviewed, from 250 to 800 in

"Marion county," says the Salen atesman, "is spending a lot of money Statesman, "is spending a lot of money on roads, and getting some good results. But nothing to compare with the little stretches of paved roads. That is the kind of highway that is bound to be adopted exclusive, in the course roads." of time, on all

The third annual The third annual barbeone of the Union Rod and Gun club of Conyon City and John Day will be given the Blue mountains on Canyon creek omorrow, Truffled grouse will be twed for trimmings to the mule tall deer stanks, the invitations read. Also there will be refreshments in the creek.

Marshfield Record: William Vaughn was telling of a fine record his loggers made one day last week, when they landed 277,980 feet of logs in 10 hours with one yarder. Mr. Vaughn said this beats anything ever done in the county. The logs were cut from 46 to 50 feet and they averaged over 3000 feet to the log. The logs were fir.

Impressionism in metropolitan newspaper reporting, as reflected from the La Grande Observer: "The osteopaths are now complaining of the impurity La Grande Observer: "The osteopaths of the bubbling fountain, Meanwhile the bartender is busy wiping glasses. When they can hold a convention with as much netoriety as the one held in Portland the recognition will not be long in coming, for office holders will begin to think from the newspaper reports of the Portland meeting that hair Detroit News: Because of the change to eastern time the schools are going to open a half hour later in the autumm. Still a small boy will have to get up just as early probably, dog-gone the luck.

Portland the recognition will not be long in coming, for office holders will begin to think from the newspaper reports of the Portland meeting that half the country has begun to practice osteopathy."

COMMENT OF THE OREGON PRESS

MARSHPIELD BECORD: It is a but already plans should be not. forward looking started and urged toward a proper celebration of the Statesman, and the pest was promptly bridge completion. No matter if the is scheduled to take place in event Bend, we should all take up the Perhaps that is the reason. habit of telling people when it is to be held and what it is to be. Speak a good word for the celebration keep on saying what you think will make it a complete success. North Bend has always acted very nicely when we have had a holiday. It is our turn now.

FOSSIL JOURNAL: In one way or another, practically all the settlers along upper Butte creek, including Van Horn, Herndon, Hartzell, Schmidt Campbell, Stephens, Zachary, Keeney, have improved their ranches wonder fully during the past few years, so much so that if one of the early pioneers long dead and gone were to come back to life and gaze upon the scene, he would rub his eyes and move on, convinced that he was mistaken and that this was not the old home range he used to roam.

MEDFORD SUN: Booster talk of the old fashioned type has about worn itself out. It belongs era that is passing. To the average eastern visitor it has become a pain-Everywhere they stop they hear the same story-they have long! ago ceased to consider It. The enlightened way to secure more settlers It will be as safe to be a "bootlegger" romote the welfare of already here. When our local problems are solved the difficulty will not be so much in securing new settlers as in keeping undesirable set-

ALBANY DEMOCRATI. The pass ing of the Corvallis & Eastern recalls the many names the road has now merged into the Southern Oregon Pacific was perhaps the best known. Willamette Valley & Coast railroad will not be forgotten. Those who have been here some time have a feeling that instead of stopping at Hoover the road should now be Idaho. know very well that enough money was raised to take it there.

ter—is using the names—of Russian are striving in blood for—they know not what. Their grievances are found-ed on selfishness, pride, envy and a rule-or-kill spirit. These principles are the German press in the United States contrary to God's law, and consequent-God has destroyed individuals, cities for Germany. Vehr says-she always says-she and nations for ignoring His law, or word, and He will continue to do so Americans with German flags pinned until man humbles bimself and ceases to them attempted to enter the French to think he can run the government of building at the Panama exposition and worlds by his own short standard. were stopped, and rightly so. The When every nation is Christianized, building, in a technical sense, was as then and then only, will each be able much French territory as a French to offer peace and a perfect system of warship. They said they bore a neugovernment.

Just as long as nations prepare for war, just so long will war exist. What American flag, a neutral flag, and is needed is not more war apparatus, but armies of brave, noble-hearted, debanner of the Prince of Peace, and of Germany into the faces of their armed with the sword of the Spirit, willing to go forth to martyrdom if need be, teaching and expounding rustice, love and right, Then when these truths have sunk deep into men's hearts a new day will dawn and universal peace will reign. MRS. A. M. SWEARINGEN.

German Born, But American. Portland, Aug. 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Permit me as a German that is, I am German in the sense that I was born across the water) to comment on your editorial of last Saturday entitled, "Assailing the President." I think it foolish for Germans Portland, Aug. 9 .- To the Editor of who have become American citizens rived at the point where it behooves ing Mr. Wilson as a firm guide. How-American citizens of German extrac-

INDEX OF ADVANCING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

New York .- Demands of coun try banks for crop-moving funds from city banks, while just beginning as the harvest gets under way in the Spokane (Wash.) country, are 50 per cent greater than at the same time last year, according to R. L. Rutter, vice president of the Spokane and Eastern Trust company, of Spokane. The heaviest drain on Spobanks in years is anticipated. "Last year Spokane banks advanced approximately \$2,000,000 to country banks to move the crops, and it will run close to \$3,banks to move the this

SALEM STATESMAN! Where ar time off and then again it is the flies in Salem, this year? Have you seen any? One lone fly appeared the other evening at the office of the swatted. Not one of his cousins or other relatives has appeared since. you also swatted your fly, if he came promptly and successfully. It is a great blessing to be rid of the fly pest, as seems to be the case in Salem. And it is worth while to continue swatting and other measures to keep in this condition. COOS BAY MARBOR: The first

mile of hard surfaced roads in Coos county will be built within the next 30 days. The contract was let today and the work will start at once. will give the people an idea of what real good roads are like. It will, we hope, be the nucleus out from which roads will be built until every main traveled highway in the county may

WOODBURN INDEPENDENT: Two are incarcerated in Portland waiting to answer the charge of manufacturing illicit whiskey. The still was found by internal revenue officers in the wild region of the upper McKenzie river, The "meonshine" stuff is rated as a pretty good article. but this incident gives an intimation that no spot in Oregon will be safe from the pearing eyes of internal revenue officers after January 1 next. to run a still; and then, it would be foolish to run so much risk when the stuff can be so easily obtained from California.

CANBY EBBALD: Many a man runs away from the farm when he is young in years and many a man, too, is glad to get back to the farm later in life, after he has spent years working at a salary for somebody else or tasted the bitters incident to conducting a business for himself. And many a man creeps back to the professions. And the business or professional man in his idle moments freams of the time when he can reof a suburban or country home.

longer permissible. They as a criterion, the mass of German can never bear the fruits of peace. sympathy in America is not for us, but

> The other day a number of Germantral attitude, but I fail to see it. If they had, why did they not wear the whose citizenship they claimed. It was not only discourteous but it was a enemies, while they sought exemption and excused their act from the fact that the French building was on neutral soil.

> I have heard it said again and again that Bryan and Roosevelt represent the two extremes of American sentiment on the questions of peace and war and on the question of an adequate army and navy. The opinion has been further expressed that drawing a line of demarkation between the these two men the nation will be on a safe basis. I think if there is any one man that is walking that line, that man is President Wilson. I am for peace; we are all for peace but if Germans in this country want

to condition peace on our surrendering country it is no longer peace. Personally, I believe we have not been firm enough with Germany, but I am trust- | "Pay me whatever you think the girl ever, if German sentiment wants to six bits and said, I'm not very flush force an issue in this country over the Lusitania affair, Republican though I am, I am American and will I'll pay you some more after harvest. be for Mr. Wilson in 1916, as I been in 1912. German-Americans tried it in Chicago in a mayoralty campaign. The citizens rallied to the support of the American candidate regardless of party.

Americans are very tolerant, Foreigners come here, gain their living. ducate their children and to some extent themselves; but that does not give them license to assail the government. Germans have been flagrant violators of this privilege, and yet would not tolerate such conduct in Germany. Though born in Germany, I am an American to the last ditch. DAVID A. GLASSGOW

Oh, Just Any Old Number. From the Louisville Courier-Journal "That telephone girl was very polite, "How so?" "Couldn't give me the number

wanted, but offered me my several other nice numbers."

OSEPH HOBERG lives at McMint him a day or so ago I found him and his daughters and er's sixty-fourth wedding anniversar and then you never can tell, it migh 'Tweet' or 'Birdie' in the notion having a similar celebration of their own," said one of the young women, she splashed paint in a most reckle on the baseboard. Mr. Hober paused, putty knife in hand, and look ing at me over his "far seeing" glasses You must overlook my daugh

ter's nonsense. All of the girls, grand daughter and all, are full of the 'Ol Nick. They take after their mother. An hour later Mrs. Hoberg drew m eside and said: "You mustn't pay and attention to the girls. They are on They got their devi rampage today. from their father. He always was full of mischief and a great joke in spite of having been a Methodis preacher for the past 50 years.' "Aren't you old enough to take it little easter house-cleaning time?"

said to Mr. Hoberg. "Me old?" aske Mr. Hoberg. "Well I ain't so awfu old, at least not so you would notice I am still in preached a funeral sermon a day two ago and I still join people for better or for worse and preach an occasional sermon. I will be 88 on my next birthday and if I don't feel and worse on my hundredth birthday than I do now I will have no cause to

"I was born in Westphalen, Prussio on April 9, 1828. My people came to America in 1842. We settled at De troit, Mich. My parents were devous Catholics and I was raised a Catholic On November 13, 1851, I married Mar; J. Sproule. My wife was born on July 1830, in Philadelphia, within three blocks of Independence hall. We los our first baby. My wife was a Methodist, so she sent for the Methodis minister to preach the funeral sermon After our baby's death I began read Bible. Methodist church. I wrote my fath and mother about it me never to write to them again, a he wouldn't take my letters out of the postoffice, and that from now on was worse than dead. They never for gave me for becoming a Methodist was worse than dead. You see they were very devout Catho hes and according to their light the were acting as their consciences die tated.

"In 1866 I helped build the Leslie M. E. church in South Salem. We had come to Oregon by way of the isthmus. I was superintendent of the Sunday school in the brick church near Wilson avenue, or the First Methodist church, to give it its proper title. was also superintendent of the Sunday school in the Leslie church. I taugh at one in the morning and at in the afternoon, Dr. J. H. Wyeth president of Willamette university was pastor of the First church at the

time. "In 1869 I was appointed to ride cir cuit as Methodist minister. My cir cuit extended from the Clackamas rive to the Sandy river on the cast side of the Willamette. Today there are 29 Methodist ministers supplying my field. My appo chapel, St. Johns, Love's school house Mount Tabor, Whiteaker school house, Marshfield, now called Orient, Fairview, Powell's Valley, now Gresham, Milwaukie. Columbia chapel Columbia slough, Damascus and

"For 60 years I have kept a daily diary. See, on this shelf is every journal for the past 60 years. In my

daily journal I have jotted down the marriages, christenings, funerals, with soil, broken in health and spirits, the texts I preached from and where after years spent in the trades or I preached as well as sundry and various observations." Taking one at random from the shell he turned over a few leaves and said: tire and get back away from it all "Here is an entry from Greytown to enjoy the pleasures and comforts on the isthmus of Panama." Picking ing out another leather covered vol-

> the year, 1873." He handed it to me. "Here is the list of my church members at Mount Tabor," he said. As he read the list he told me little intimate details about the various ones whose names he read. Here is the list of the Mount Tabor Methodist church for 1878: W. Gay, N. D. Gilliam, Henry Prettyman, John S. Newell, C. O. Hosford, H. H. Crosier, Samuel Nelson, Renneson, James Lewis, Richard Isaac Glenn and William Trengrove. "You see I have only set down the

ume at random he said "This is for

leads of the families. The wives and children were on the regular church register. At Columbia slough for the same year the members were John Exan George Long, John Powell, Andrew J. B. Carter, Alonzo McIntire, Daniel Hill, Milton McMillen and

Isaac Whitaker. "I was never late to a church appointment but once in my life and that was caused by driving five miles out in the country to perform a ding before church. The bride shillyshallied around half an hour getting primped up and though I made my team of mules run the whole five miles back to church, I was 10 minutes late.

"S. C. Adams, a Christian minister used to be county clerk and he usually landed the job of marrying the couple he issued them the wedding license. Once he asked a young couple if he could marry them. They said yes. He hired a team, drove out 10 or 12 miles in the country and married them, The young man said, "How much do I owe you?" Adams said, is worth." The young man handed him now. Here is 75 cents. If she turns out to be as good as I think she is She must have proved a lemon in the garden of love for he never paid any

One time a couple drove up in a to be married at once. was painting the running gear and the wheels of a wagon, I was in my overalls and my hands were all over red paint. I slipped on a duster and a pair of buckskin gloves and married them in the rig. Another time I got a hurry-up call and went in my old clothes. The man told me he had been living with his wife for 20 years and had always put off marrying her but relatives from the east had come and thought they ought not to put it off longer, I married them by the light of a night light. I could hardly see their faces and I would not know them if I saw them by daylight.
"I lived for 21 years at Lafayette." have 12 children, 13 grandchildren and one greatgrandson. I'll be glad to have you come to our sixty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration if we are all

enniversary celebration here at that time."

When I dropped in to s