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ask for humanity itself.

WOODROW WILSON.

There is none so great but he may both need the help and service, and stand in fear of the power and unkindness, even of the meanest of mortals .- Seneca.

WHY "CONFERENCES?"

URTHER so-called "conferences" at Salem respecting the grant lands would be ludi-

The "conferences" that have been held are made ridiculous by the meetings, delegates have urged go or not to go, no constitutional "compromise" with the railroad, question could be involved, other when there is nothing to "compro- than matters of technical characmise." The railroad has an inter- ter as to the different steps in est of \$2.50 per acre in the lands the proceedings. Overthrow of the and no more, says the decision of dry act on such grounds would the United States supreme court as have added to the restlessness and into bad positions. interpreted by Judge Wolverton, which people have over the nulli-With this as the law, why hol! fication of laws by the courts on meetings with which to give the promiscuous and miscellaneous Journal, or those secret persons books written for their special conrailroad more than belongs to it? grounds. Would the eminent citizens hold meetings to "compromise" if the to turn their thoughts on the sys- him to advocate the giving to the many covers, is this any justificaclaimant of the lands and the tim- tem of courts in Great Britain railroad, not only its \$2.50 per tion for contracting their intellectber were a private individual in- where there is no power in a court acre, but also a part of the sur- ual outlook to these narrow bounds?

sion by most of the delegates to election.

tion?

lic is not the criminal. It was the lower class saloens brought doom nants in the grant act. It sold of \$7.80 per acre which it was under agreement with congress to court could justifiably prevent it. sell at not to exceed \$2.50 per acre. It sold lands in lots of thousands of acres to big corporations when it was under agreement to sell to actual settlers only and in

vicious?

goes to these so-called "confer- of the discussion. ences" and, with its guilt upon the hands, makes a brazen claim not ger things than parties are now for the forwarding of the nation only to its \$2.50 an acre, but to at stake. Civilization itself has and for the well being of manall the timber on the grant lands, been near the breakdown. Prob- kind. and so-called representatives of the lems of the most serious character people at the "conferences" actu- have been thrust, by the dislocaally proposed to sell the timber tion of European civilization, upstate and the railroad.

lands. The congress of the United ted. States has before it the bill of Sen-

LESCHETIZKY

HE death of Leschetizky, the great teacher of the plane. is an event of international consequence. Paderewsky is his most famous pupil but he har won renown. He was a man of moods who sometimes showed sunshine and sometimes storm to those around him but he had qualfties of mind and heart which endeared him to all who fell under his influence.

Leschetizky earned his worldwide reputation solely by his teaching. He was not widely known as a concert artist. He is said by those who understand music to have carried on the worthy traditions of Liszt in the piano world, insisting strongly upon technique but far more strongly upon

derful experience. The instrument \$2,127,976.70, and the losses paid their own game. imagined riches of thought and remittances will be received. feeling.

to have been concerned with the or profit of \$1,431,992.38. It is We do not see how any jitney, be management of the "sustaining a splendid showing, especially it ever so jitneyish, could outbid pedal" which "gives added length" when taken in connection with the these attractions. We coyly sug-FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE to notes on the plane. It does fact that but \$20,482.91 of the gest, however, that comfortable Senjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Bidg., 225 Fifth Ave., New York; 1218 People's tells us "divine Cecilia" did for ernment for expenses of the war gers to stare one another out of for that instrument what Collins \$100,000 appropriated by the gov- seats which do not be seed and words in length and must be at tells us "divine Cecilia" did for ernment for expenses of the war gers to stare one another out of companied by the name and address of the tells us "divine Cecilia" did for ernment for expenses of the war gers to stare one another out of companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have Subscription terms by mail or to any ad- sacred music by inventing the or- risk bureau has been expended. countenance would somewhat engan. By pedaling the power of The war risk insurance was en- hance the lure of the street car. the human hand to construct har- gaged in by the administration to monies is doubled and Leschetizky protect American commerce and .\$2.50 | One month 5 .25 taught his pupils to make full use American production against the

and loved.

WASHINGTON HELD DRY

T WOULD have been bad pubof that state unconstitutional.

cision invalidating the act would very successful. necessarily have been on technical

the state dry, it was a majority few cents added to the price of thing one meets: of the citizens in their sovereign American whear capacity that chose the policy, and it was a deliberate choice.

Invalidation of an act passed by the neonle under such circumstances would have been a very grave sten. On a simple issue of whether or not saloons were to

Such invalidations cause people stead of a rich railroad corpora- to set aside a legislative act.

ment, the saloon wrote out its own laid down by the decisions of the death warrant. As an almost con- courts. stant violator of public laws, the upon the whole traffic in Washington, Oregon and elsewhere.

When the people voted a change they had a right to it, and no

PARTYLESS PREPAREDNESS

national defense.

had done that sort of thing? How a desire to avoid partyling the nal's discussion of his position on him in his club before a table spread than ever before, are serving humanity ably should be done, regardless of challests are working at one end of many of them are now doing time proposed legislation. He has con- the grant land issue was not for with all the cheap magazines, but in numberless ways. Not all of them the Sabbath day. He endeavors to lead these problems and the anarchists at in the Oregon penitentiary for ferred with Republican leaders on offenses not a hundredth part as the subject. Senator Gallinger, of the rights of the people in the book in his hands except for required as Jane Addams is. Thousands of them as to the good purpose of our Sunday the middle." leader of the Republicans in the grant lands. After breaking all these pro- senate, has expressed it as his visions of the law, the railroad purpose to keep partisanship out It has no "political" ends to serve.

These are unusual times. Bigand divide the surplus between the on America. The crises that have almost constantly beaten around Meanwhile a higher and safer the American White House have power is dealing with the grant been most serious and complica-

ator Chamberlain proposing to give of the diplomacy or of the reports the railroad its \$2.50 an acre, and made by American consuls and of the excess over \$2.50 an acre ambassadors in the foreign serto devote 20 per cent to the fed- vice. Only a few men at Washeral government, 40 per cent to the ington are informed as to the building of roads and bridges in facts that have led President Wilthe land grant counties, and 40 per son, a man with the deepest concent to the further and permanent victions on peace, to urge upon endowment of the irreducible his countrymen the importance of school fund of the state of Oregon. a moderate preparedness for na-The people's interests are being tional defense. What we do know guarded in spite of the absurdities is that comething has occurred, of farcical grant land "confer- and that it is a something of profound importance, or Woodrow Wilson would not have suddenly

tional preparedness. The proposal at such a time by the Republican leader of the senate that partisanship be not introduced to complicate the plans a multitude of others who have of national defense, increases confidence in American institutions. If the proposal is adhered to it will be a new victory for representative government. When the republic has enemies at home as well as enemies abroad, country is far above party and the dividing lines of politics are broken

proposed unusual measures for na-

PROTECTING PRODUCTION

of war risk insurance.

Part of Leschetizky's art is said from premiums, leaves a balance car, a joy and a surprise as well.

His achievements pertained whol- knowing to what extent American

have held the prohibition law on American cargoes of wheat and Pope and Defoe and Spenser. other products and as seen by Its decision handed down yes- the above, the experiment has

HIS BAD HABIT

TAT HENEVER The Journal prints anything that seems even remotely to reflect Governor Withycombe has a habit the traps for a week." of asserting that it is "for political joined.

That is one of the governor's gravest blunders. It is a thought Don't be yellow. Come along. that leads him in wrong directions.

Who gave him the best advice

governor was honest in his advocacy of the plan. But he was mis-He was deceived and led far affeld by his advisers.

He knows now that the guidance he trusted and accepted was false guidance. He knows now that The Journal's advice to him HERE are signs that partisan- was sound advice. He knows it ship may not enter into the was sound advice because it has tesquely meagre vocabulary, with no of intelligence at this late day should pity that this is so. discussions of measures for just been confirmed by the de- sense of style for practical or aesthet. fling the epithet at any woman, especree of a court. He knows fur- ic purposes, and no power of selfex-President Wilson has indicated ther, by this time, that The Jour- pression. At college you will see must know that single women, more lege of doing what he believes reason- Christianity. Remarking that the so-"political purposes" but in defense you will be lucky if you ever see a are as well known as Frances E. Wil- us into the optimism of trusting in the the other, he said, "And the single

> It is engaged in a struggle for the upbuilding of the Oregon country.

THE JITNEY

HERE is no denying that the lem to our street railway companies and city fathers. There are two ways of dealing with suppose that the old stage lines and omnibuses would have been glad of suppressive legislation to cars and street railroads began to devour their traffic. But authorities were not so complaisant living form. then as they have since become in some quarters and competition was permitted to do its perfect work. Horse transportation expired and the present system came into he-

The same competition which built up the street railways now threatof the jitney drivers.

view the dilemma otherwise. Judge other, has been cheated of one of his C. L. Cole has not allowed the dif- prescriptive rights. Unless one has paralyze his faculties. On the con- particular book, one buys at a risk. trary he is up and doing, asking no odds of legislatures or courts. If the good books designed primar-SPLENDID efficiency has He is himself a sort of court, be- ily for children are few in number been shown by Secretary ing receiver for the Atlantic City and soon read, so much the better. McAdoo in the management and Shere line in New Jersey Then, with a little sacrifice of time which has succumbed to the de- on the parent's part, the boy or girl In fourteen months policies wouring jitneys, but that does not might be tempted by the great things and from hate to love. The twelfth made by the pastor which will tend have an opportunity to show our recognition for services rendered, I hope the burdens they bear so patiently. warmth and energy of feeling. To have been written to the amount seem to have impaired his mind. written for men and women, the

The net losses paid, deducted ites to ride in a clean, warm street the debauchery of foolish reading

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

did his teaching contribute to upbuild the military qualities. And From the New York Evening Post yet there is reason to believe that when the great generals who now stride over Europe's bloody fields lie in forgotten graves Leschetizky bills of lading unless backed up by great and lasting delights of bookwill be remembered for the su- a perfectly sound insurance policy, ishness who passed their innocent grant, if the railroad wishes a speedy preme beauty of the art he taught Neither bankers nor insurance years in a library where no special decision. managers could know but that war provision was made for them at alldepredations on commerce might like Mary and Charles Lamb, "tumbankrupt the insurance business. | bled early, by accident or design, the railroad only had the right to sell At this juncture, Secretary Me- into a spacious closet of good oil the timber with the land and at not Adoo with the approval of the English reading," or like others who lic policy for the supreme court president, proposed that the gov- were introduced to the wonderful means that he construes the supreme of the state of Washington to ernment issue insurance policies superworld of the imagination by court's opinion as holding to that ef-

To make a test of a current juterday validates the law. A de proven very profitable and been venile literature, take the most promising specimen of its class-a vol-Because the whole financial ume attractive in appearance, writpower of the American government ten by an author of standing, and was behind the war risk insurance published by a house that lists so hibition statutes. The people of policies, confidence was given ex- few children's books that any such Washington knew when they went porters in sending cargoes out on production bearing their imprint may to the polls exactly what they the seas, with the result that com- be assumed to have undergone a were voting for. In voting to make merce was made freer and not a rigid scrutiny. This is the sort of

He sniffed huxuriously, "That's a bully stink" he said to his companwith a boy's carelessness adapt his language to the nature of his thought.

"I'm for a dip right off." heck with swimming!" was Ormonde's irritable reply. "You want to fool at some darn thing every upon his administration, blessed day; we've not got around What if we haven't?" Orofino reblamed old skins. I'm in this for the fun of it. I'm for a swim, and what's more I'm going to have one.

and habitually use the impoverished fare, insofar as it may be affected by ly respecting the grant lands-The language given them in the ruck of from, whom he accepted guidance? sumption, and that their ideal is the It was not The Journal that led swaggering athlete who adorns so plus over the \$2.50 an acre from A certain degree of realism is n) was an "hysterical millionaire" and settled. It must be said that many more than national, shall become insale of the lands and timber. It doubt necessary. The life portrayed the young woman from Portland who thoughtful minds are to be found on ternational, so that we should be no The whole spirit of the so-called ten over the saloons by a vote of "conferences" has been an obsest the sovereign citizens at a regular sion by most of the delegates to election. As a partner of correct was a partner of correct was a partner of correct was an analyzed and timber. It doubt necessary. The life portrayed the young woman from Portland who thought on the peace ship, "an old either side. It is a mistake to conmore subject to attack than the Sar- reminded of a little poem I had tuck the most challenge who induced the sale of the lands and timber. It doubt necessary. The life portrayed who induced must appear sufficiently close to the maid." Mr. Loveland says so many sider the advocate of peace as a cow more of the most challenge who induced the price, but it is one of the most challenge who induced the price, but it is one of the most challenge who induced the price, but it is one of the most challenge who induced the price who induced the pri As a partner of corrupt which all now know is completely reality; the problem of juvenile lit-But if the language of the child's a dozen hysterically anxious to make are for peace. reading is not a little raised above millions from the sale of killing ma- now engaged in war were for peace his own daily habits, and perhaps above the level of his home, where is stock jumped several points after those who plead for sufficient armahe to learn to talk as gentlemen and President Wilson delivered his address ment by concluding that because they ladies were once, and really still are, to congress, indorsing "preparedness," want protection they want war, just as expected to talk? His Latin and alland prefer—that of Ford or of the pacifists of cowardice and disloyalty. gebra are not going to prevail against members of the steel trust who belong. And because of this misunderstanding the vulgarizing influence of his pleas- to the Army and Navy league, or and injustice there has grown up in ures. He will come to college, as something of that sort, working for this country a distinct and unlovely of peace ought to be constantly with It was only last night you mussed all the every instructor in English tells us our boys are coming, with a gro- sneer at "old maids." but that a man called "preparationists." It is a great so viciously contagious. For as a nareading; and he will leave college in -providing support for married wracks doings. The Journal belongs to no party. about the same state of innocence.

youth is mistaken. The fact is that most cases they will, if the book the mind lie unopened. But that is it. The first is by suppression. We so far as possible, be kept out of and keep them out of a world that as one might suppose, so difficult to stir their interest in better things; they are, in the average, fairly keen idea that is presented to them in

feeble things written by persons with because of "hard times." with little art or serious knowledge of the world, what shall the prosparent or aunt or sister or cousin. do at this season? Well, there are ens to slay them. In competing a few admirable and well-tried books with the alert and omnipresent for children—the famous "Tom fitney they are under menace as Brown," "Ronald Bannerman," Lamb's the omnibus was in competing with "Tales," Miss Mulock's "Fairy Tales." rails. Unless the law steps in and Miss Edgeworth's stories (old fashhelps they are obliged to stand by ioned, perhaps, and needing a little and see the nickels which provi- persuasion at the start, but essendence undoubtedly designed for tially sound and fine), Miss Alcott's their benefit slip into the pockets "Little Women" and its companions, and others, are known to everybody. At least most of the street rail- The child who misses these, as his

hear an adept pupil of Leschetizky of \$89,245,052. The total net pre- He can still think and act. He is things so swat and pure and com-

play the piano is a new and won- mium on the 1,283 policies was planning to beat the fitneys at prehensive that the young reader will find himself, the better part of himis ordinarily, as George Eliot put aggregate \$744,128. Salvage of His most premising device is to self, in them, as surely as will the it, only moderately expressive, but \$48.143.68 was received reducing adopt three cent fares. Then he mature mind. And, if a child could the master conveyed to his pupils the net lesses to \$695,984.32. It will run clean cars and keep them not be brought to enjoy the real some secret which brings out un- is possible that further salvage warm all the time. What a joy books, there would at least be a hunit will be to the sybaritic Jersey- dred employments better for him than Muts-but if not, why not?

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for and the other dassent, publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be acthe name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.
It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs
principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them coof existence and sets up its own conclusion their stead, "-Woodrow Wilson.

What Will the Railroad Do?

The case has taken a turn anticipated at the Failing building. Oregon farmby few. The government offered in ers anxious about their trees. Frequently from states are the applicants."

by few. The government offered in not afford to ignore this "gospel of brought into Fendleton, to be distribto exceed \$2.50 per acre. Judge Wol-

The railroad says the supreme court meant no such thing. What is the remedy? Apply to the supreme court for a supplemental mandate correcting the error, if it is an error. This is a common practice after appeal. It is a procedure quickly and easily adopted. along decried any state or federal a .- false. But that many of them are Even those who believe that our tion that would prolong the fitiga- genuine there can be no doubt. The wealth, the feeling which has been to straightaway eating foot. Has it been sincere and honcut by in the danger of peaceable coun- condition make us a great temptation in its protests that it wanted the legal tries being invaded by nations whose to military powers even they believe questions all settled quickly and the ideals have not yet approached twen- in peace, in that they do not want was lands settled so that it and its tieth century standards, and these grantees might resume paying taxes slarms have as their consequences a saying that the preparedness they dethereon and the whole troublesome feverish desire for military prepara- sire is against war, and while certain chapter of land grant agitation be tion against such possible invasions. | branches of the "pacifists" are saying closed?

Or will the railroad attorneys re- on one hand by opposition from those an inducement to war, it might his fuse to take the obvious and simple who believe that to have a big stick well to consider that preparedness in course, but adopt some other, more in one's hand is an incentive to wield the proper sense does not consist alone devious, long drawn out, of the kind it; and is supported on the other hand in arms, but also in preparation of the the modern lawyer is often employed, by those who hold that the military nation's mind. to the shame of the profession to de- arm is notent for peace when it bevise-such, for instance, as another longs to a nation holding American. It may be said without hesitation appeal, or an independent suit, refus- ideals. And thus the controversy and with the greatest possible emphaing the decree just entered as properly swings, from one extreme to another, sis, that such alarms and suspicions "I don't give a rip for the with the scope of the issues in that with perhaps a constant center of cool and prejudices as are being so assid-

road and its camp followers now! If war and also what is best to resist mental preparation for war, and not about it. it takes the long road to end the ques- war should it come. tion of ownership of timber it has Even suposing that boys do actually been hypocritical with you. Your welfare, insofar as it may be affected by ly concerns the United States, rests suffering them to become inoculated to do is in its hands. is in its hands.

CLAUDE M'COLLOCH.

In Honor of the "Old Maid." The Journal.—I am unwilling to be- as some prophets have it, the United tacking it. We have yet to think so lieve, although I was told, that Rev. States is to be in imminent danger conscientiously upon our national con-Frank L. Loveland recently said Ford

essuming that he been't: One millionaire, even hysterically anxious for peace, is more human than chines and "munitions" Perhaps the to the very end, but it availed them higher thinking in international ethics. severend gentleman noted that steel not. Great injustice, therefore, is done Which kind of hysteria does Mr. Love- great injustice is done in accusing is contributing to that desirable event. You are good for a home till you die

war? cially a young and attractive one, like and unselfishness enrich the world use of force. These are the women who suffer the

of conquest in their belts. that requires no effort is laid before more, women of brain and heart— their authority over God's own idea of socialists' way of solving economic them, read it, and let the volume women fit to be the mothers of a free man's free will agency. The first injustice. These single taxers do not that demands some tightening up of race-will not accept motherhood. The law enacted in favor of a certain class claim that single tax is a cure-all. the very reason such books should, her resolve to be true to the children is overshadowed. can brew such conditions as now exist in Europe; or conditions that all the year round in our own country keep city population, because of high rents. a few simple rules. into unlivable places to live; that, Rule 1 is, never go across a busy the books published for children are sands on the rack of mental torture watch at one time.

It is no world for children, not to cross walk. gay grownups. It must improve street to cross, look carefully to your quickly, or children will not be permit- left, always; when you have reached Westchester and New Jersey suburbs, ted to come into it. All honor to the women who take the initiative in such a movement.

Lett carrier of the street, then look to the center of the street, then look to the was 7,500,000. The population of the administrative county of London in fic's way. When you start across the 1911 was 4,522,964, and with metro-

Sunday Laws and Free Will.

Portland, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Portland people are di-vided in opinion concerning Sabbath closing laws. Someone has dug from rules it will reduce their hazards at among the old statutes a primitive legislative enactment enforcing Sunday closing, but no records have been found which show that it was ever enforced; consequently it remains to ment is constitutional or not.

the Christian spirit is being advanced land's prominent churches, on the com- feel that he should be greatly honored way men have this idea but some age prepares him for one and the by too many man-made laws, and as munity's social problems of poverty in some way by the citizens whom he laws. It is being stated by some that his hearers understand that the an- heartedness under most trying the law is a violation of the Christian nual activities of the various charificulty of the jitney situation to certain knowledge of the quality of a spirit as taught in the twelfth chapter ty organizations would never solve many times and watched him more of Matthew and in other places in the problem nor get at the root of the frequently, and I know he is a real fathers and mothers. Of course by eth, but the Spirit giveth life," is a they are, are but mere palliatives; statement that puts Christianity in the that the people must wake up, look more bountifully, but it is a service mon tragedies. ascendancy over statutory laws, there- beyond charity for the remedy, and which he little appreciates. So I say, subordinating man's vindictive de- see if it is not eaused by the violation let us not overlook him when we have sires for domination.

The mission of Christ on earth was never be solved. raise mankind from law to grace,

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Of course your bundle reached the In spite of his name, San Francisco In spite of his name, San Francisco insues from the class acquiring a right smart citizen in rival prize fighters." Mr. Addleman.

Our earnest hope is that the presidential wedding cake made by an Everett woman will be fully appreciated if it is Everett.

The University of Washington lost \$3500 on football, but the students probably regard that a small matter compared with losing a game.

there was nothing in a name.

write forcibly.

thing will be done about such people

Peace proposals in Europe seem to be hung up because one side is afraid of fashioning 2400 feet of cedar festooning, besides numerous garlands, for street decorations in the holiday sea-

> The splendid displays of holiday goods shown by Baker merchants and the liberal disposition on the part of the trade," says the Democrat, "in-dicates a reciprocal feeling that tends to better business conditions gener-

Golden Goods, Jr. sold for \$1200 at the stock show, and yet Mr. Shakes-peare tried to make people believe says. "The San Diego fair will be a peg on which to hang railroad excur-sion rates during 1916, and this coast-will have another year of the sight-

ited. People from outside communi-

A carload of evergreens from the the cooking class the ranged only had the right to seit the timber with the land and at not to exceed \$2.50 per acre. Judge Wolverton has signed that decree, which means that he construes the supreme court's opinion as holding to that effect.

Senator Lane has promised some them a holdiday dress that will be kept up during the entire month. The business men of the city are defraying means that he construes the supreme poses and very high when they want to sell it. If there is enough plain talk the time will come when sometable promised some them a holdiday dress that will be kept up during the entire month. The business men of the city are defraying to sell it. If there is enough plain talk the time will come when sometable promised some them a holdiday dress that will be kept up during the entire month. The business men of the city are defraying to sell it. If there is enough plain talk the time will come when sometable promised some them a holdiday dress that will be kept up during the entire month. The business men of the city are defraying to sell it. If there is enough plain talk to sell it. If there is enough plain talk the time will come when somether.

ANOTHER SORT OF PREPAREDNESS

From the Detroit News. This is indeed a day of alarms, and less of their opinion as to the inte Now, the shoe is on the other slarms of today consist almost entire- raised against us, and our military

prudence which dictates that every na. | uously cultivated in the United States 'Phone on the third floor People of Oregon, watch the rail- tion should do what is best to prevent today are tantamount to a national, ¶ And I don't know what to do

speak authoritatively, namely, whether, and deflected by all sorts of ephemeral the close of the European war is going considerations. We have yet to think it-butto behold such a colossal exhaustion deeply and nationally of so high an ¶LISTEN-1 think they would-it as shall make war impossible for an- honor and worthiness that even mill- they could only work. as shall make war impossible for an-other half century or so, or whether, tarism itself would shrink from at-terday. so soon as the troubles overseas are duct that our morality shall become majority of the American people-per haps of the people of all nations-Some of the national antipathy between those who are us in some form or other, as an anti-One expects "men about town" to called "pacifists" and those who are dote for that war fever which seems

He invested the individual with the privi- causes of economic injustice and enti- Little dog, it's the thought that you feel what lard and Susan B. Anthony were, or honor and the integrity of each other, taxers are playing both ends against

The gospels are full of words and

"old maid," though quite possi- bulwark of good citizenship, legisla- glecting, if nut refusing, to breast of such a woman, the stronger until the God-given free will of man CHARLES BARNETT.

Rules for Safety.

Portland, Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of ployed going from city to city; that The Journal-There are so many peofill our factories with little old men ple getting hurt or killed by stepping and women who should be beautiful, in front of automobiles and cars, i joyous children; that force half our thought I might help them by giving is the largest city. New

whenever our lords of finance choose crossing diagonally; because, in so doto force a money famine, keep thou- ing you have four lines of traffic to Rule 2 is, go straight across on the

street, the traffic is to your left until politan and city police districts. you reach the middle of the street. then it is to your right until you are World Almanao for 1915.] on the curb.

If pedestrians will observe these least 75 per cent. CHARLES BARNETT.

Criticises a Pastor's Utterance. Portland, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of

be determined whether this old enact. The Journal.—I had the pleasure of Broadway and Washington streets, that his mother sells papers each af-Discussion is active as to whether ning by the pastor of one of Port ate that he head the procession. I do biblical authority back of such and unemployment. He tried to make inspires by his daily example of light-"The letter (or law) kill- trouble; that these efforts, noble as man. His service to humanity is more But I was surprised at a remark

Christ modified the former rigid ob- against giving consideration to or in- we will not fail to do so. servance of Sunday laws; and how he vestigating one of the most prolific

| people of the United States, regard-Will the railroad adopt it? It has all we must trust that many of them are tions of other nations, are for peace lot easier-for the rest of us. The program of preparation is met that all military preparedness a is us

for peace.

We are a numerous nation with write the school board a letter, The entire question as it immediate- reasonably high ideals, but we are chosen "the easier way" of war. It chosen the easier way of the large You sin't very much to look at, is easier to drill an army in military. You sin't very much to look at, is easier to drill a nation to. When looks were distributed y

Every agency that centers the thought of the people on the kind of national conduct that induces peace, toward which the world is moving. The thought of peace, and of the undations of peace, and of the cost tion thinketh, so is it. And the na-It may be said then, that the entire tions are thinking many errors now.

dependent upon them, mothering the The gospels are full of words and children of over-prolific but incompededs intended to lead mankind into the church let do their thinking for tent relatives—never will be heard of, trust and forbearance, and to over-them, that the real cause of injustice and so, though your teeth are all turned out Nevertheless, their nobility, patience come their former propensities to the and poverty are not given a moment's notice; and it is that the church goes But, although good character is the on from one election to another boys and girls, like their parents, by they received more "offers" than tures cannot enact laws to compel Christianity a fair chance." I chalwill, if left to themselves, probably many of their married sisters. Such character building. When people ad- lenge the pastor, who is the Rev. Aint's take the line of least resistance; in women, however, don't carry the scalps, venture too far into the law-making Frank L. Loveland, to show that the business for the restriction of civil henry George single taxers are anar-The day will come when, more and rights they are casting the shadows of chistic or that they approve of the stronger the love of children in the paves the way for more rigid ones, either; but they claim that it will remove the cause that propagates other causes of crime. It will not make all men honest, but make it easfer to be

London and New York.

Portland, Inc. 8 -To the Editor of The Journal-Please state through the clumns of your valuable paper which WILLIAM WHISLICE London?

The population of New York city. including all boroughs, on July 1, 1914 according to a census bulletin. health bulletin of the same date, it out of doors all afternoon? 5,233,537 When you approach the was 5.583,871, and the estimated population of Greater New York, including ington, with a bundle of copies of The 1911 was 4,522,964, and with metro- the entrance of the corner store.

Appreciates Joe Hardy.

Portland, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of time trying to cry her papers, but the The Journal.—I feel like saying "sec- other night his petulant complainings ond the motion" to the proposal of could have been heard a hundred feet "Offizen," in Monday's Journal, which away. refers to Joe Hardy, the news agent at hearing an address last Sunday eve- While it might not be just appropri- ternoon so that he may have somecumstances. I have talked with him grow up and have children of their indirect perhaps than others endowed gone. It's one of life's several comof God's laws; unless they do, it will a chance to honor him. He is not seek- to have become used to the conduct of ing charity and we do not want to her son. It's a way mothers have, to make him accept charity, but when we become used to complainings and in-WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

To the military attache of the Eugene Register the war news these days asked me if I was ready—and I said issues from the training camps of she pointed.

¶ And we went across-and got in

-and waited for Don Sterling--and Vella Winner

"And Don beat Vella across-by about a column C And they got in-and Mr. Alder-

man Jerked some levers -and when he jerked them againwe were at the B-nson Polytechnic school-at Fourteenth and Morrison.

¶ And we got out-and were joined

Williard Shaver-who also wore a

lean and hungry look

-but I started to count automat T And

I had counted 102 steps. WAnd we were the guests of Mrs. Alexander principal of thet & hool

-and Miss Groves and her girls of ¶ And we ste -and I don't know about the rest-

-but I ate so much-that my shoe hurt.

the loosen them. # And besides-I didn't knowwhether it would be exactly good

> TAnd Lilian Tingle and Mist Casey-came in - just before the saind -and after that-it was a whol

form-or not

¶ We could confine our energies--while Lilian did the talking. " And afterward-that is-after we quit eating-we were shown around.

¶ And I wanted to telephone in-to the esteemed city editor. - and tell him I was all right. ¶ And I had to walk down-nearly those 162 steps-to the first floor

to the 'phone. ¶ And then I had to walk up again to tell everybody -- what a good time " And it's an outrage.

and if the school board had to ds

it—in the condition I was in—they wouldn't hesita!—at all—to put a -but I think-maybe-I ought to

-and tell them what they ough! WAnd of course they wouldn't de

Another Dog Like "Pup." Priend Lampman I have just finished reading the Once Over, and am

reminded of a little poem I had tucked F. L. HARFORD. Corvallis, Or., Dec. 8

You are all kinds of a dog you

Little Dog

And collie and building and Si And greybound and terrier-but old mug!

From your hammer in tall to your ugly old You're an optimist, sure as can be

It was just you were full to the brim Of spirits and mischief and git up and go.

And the gladuess of itvin, like Jim

Makes he lonerome when jou're on a scou You werd little Jim's partner, kept cless his beel. Your bark always followed his shout

You were handsome to him with your ragged;

of doors.

And you're our from beginning to end. Curley-headed, bareto

with us no more and there ain't no more

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: "I heard a preacher t'other day tell in' what an awful wicked thing buyin' and sellin' humans was. He was tremendous bold about it. But he Aldn't squeak about things just as wicked

reckon that fellers like him didn't

mention chattel slavery 60 years ago.

Stories of Streetend Town

THE woman wears a tun rain coat

I and a little tight-fitting fur cap in all weather, for who knows when a rain coat will not be needed if one is She stands near the drinking foun-

Jou nal, held under her coat if it is raining. If it is raining very hard she moves to the semi-shelter afforded by Sometimes a little boy stands with 252,963. These figures are from the her on the corner. He is her son, about eight years old, and sometimes passersby are grieved to hear him 'sass' his mother. She chides him. asking him to be quiet, at the same

The boy doesn't seem to understand

thing to eat and a place to sleep. That seems to be the way with boys They don't understand-sometimes not until after it is too late. When they own, they appreciate the worth of this time their own parents may be

But back to our street corner The woman with the tan coat seems

She just goes on selling her papers It's a way mothers have,

Luc Ove