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self but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

WOODROW WILSON.

Heaven's eternal wisdom has decreed that man should ever stand in need of man.-The-

WITH UNCLEAN HANDS HERE is a threat by the rail- but not on fruits.

over the grant lands. There is insistence by the at all.

The best thing the railroad can and sustenance of the world. do, is to act the gentleman in this railroad in violation of the terms sive and covetous contestants. of the grant act.

Under the supreme court decision, there is no question that in any proceeding brought to recover the great sums illegally obtained on these lands, the railroad would company insists on being mean about it, its mood will be recognized and the people may presently regions of the earth. demand that the government repay

it in kind. If the company insists on continuing to hold the grant lands indefinitely, it will touch off a pub-He sentiment that will by and by become the biggest anti-railroad storm this state has seen. The people are fast coming to know that the sole interest of the railroad in the grant lands is \$2.50 per acre, and that the public owns

the remainder There was an organized attempt to becloud the decision in order to give the railroad more than belonged to it. But Judge Wolverton's interpretation of the supreme people out of their rights in the stupid mountaineers were really grant may as well be given up first as last, for it cannot succeed. "Midnight resolutions" and "conference" resolutions have all failed, and the issue is now squarely presented. The railroad is entitled to \$2.50 an acre, and no more.

The railroad does not appear in its contentions and threats with clean hands. Plain persons are serving time in the Oregon penitentiary for offenses less vicious ple, though we do not suppose the than is the offending of the cor- young folks were ever excluded. poration. It set every term of the The school at Bartleville in Oklagrant act at naught. It spurped homa has fourteen pupils, pretty every provision in the contract. It is not in position to dictate terms them over forty years old. Two of peace or compromise.

of settlement hundreds of thousands of grant lands that the people want settled and want to set- for the name "moonlight schools." tle. The people want a reversal has long illegally held these lands schools. out of settlement, and armed with the facts and a supreme court de- teristics of current education is its an adequate diet. cision they will resent action based tendency to take hold of the on proposals and threats now made "grown-ups." The great Chauby railroad lawyers.

BOYS' BOOKS

They are so fearful lest the young- to knowledge down to the verge and make fairly good men for little or nothing. many centuries before there were any special books written for them. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes way to provide reading for a boy library and let him shift for himself. Some undesirable stuff might public as well. fall into his hands but he would

because the most natural, is books ern Pacific ran. While in the eating it. of adventure. If the adventure is course of his duties about the mill a little gory it does not matter he had occasion to cross the railagination does not stand for cruel- by a fast moving train. ty but for activity and excitement, It was claimed that the railroad skins. It used to be thought that business—of a cosmopolitan spirit, of ted without in any way disturbing the ment, and permanent peace," still I lation is permitted to escape.

the prime necessities for the years company was negligent in not grape seeds and the like caused a spirit of enterprise out of which between twelve and twenty-one. At present it appears that a which was installed near at hand, disease became fashionable the doc- will have to admit, gentlemen, that flood of "sex books" has been and on which the employes of the tors have decided to confer upon American business men have been poured out for the big boys to de- lumber company had become ac- it a less plebelan origin. It is timid. They have constantly run to your. Nothing could be worse for customed to rely, and that these fairly certain that a person who is Washington and said: "It looks like

some. Infinitely more, say we maintain every device, care and The less boys of adolescent age precaution practicable to use for think about sex the better for the protection of life and limb. them. learn in order to avoid certain held by the supreme court a very frightful perils, but when that is | wide new field for the application accomplished the sooner the sub- of the liability law will be opened. One pear......\$5.00 | One month.....\$.50 | ject is dropped the better. These Streetcar companies, railroads; in unwholesome books are, of course, fact, all persons engaged in oc-.\$.25 eagerly devoured but they are pol- cupations involving any element sonous. Any boy who reads them of danger, not only to their patmuch is spoiled for usefulness in rons and employes, but to the gena world which demands first of all eral public as well will come withhealth in mind and body.

THE PRIZE TRIUMPHANT

DY LONG odds, the greatest prize taken at the late Panprize for forage crops. It was awarded to Oregon. Beside it, all other prizes dwin-

rests.

a mere episode in comparison with carry his equipment. forage crops. The European armies Dairving has its great place in

road to continue the litigation dairying and supporting it, are standing gallantly at their head railroad that it can hold the lands grains and grasses. Back of every- accompanied by his tutor, his indefinitely, perhaps never sell them thing and upholding everything equerry, his valet and five grooms are the forage crops, the support with led horses. We know what

grant land business. It can liti- the grand prize for the forage pened in battle, but the other atgate if it wants to, but so can the crops. Australia, New Zealand, government. For instance, the su- Argentine and Brazil among the preme court decision plainly inti- foreign countries, and Washingmates that suits may be brought to ton, California and others among recover on the lands sold by the the American states were aggresrecognized significance of the of time by a trooper amid the as important that you should not award loomed above all other rivalries.

tion fell. To Oregon was accorded end of the day the Duc wished to any politics. be compelled to disgorge. If the the signal honor of having produced the finest grains and grasses. even in competition against all the

What greater testimonial for 2 proud American state!

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS

HE "moonlight schools" which and helped him on the horse's with their government, but that is were first tried in the Ten- back. nessee mountains by an enfound their way into Oklahoma and necessary to forego the comforts them. Kansas. It is wonderful what a of civilized life during the camway good things have of spreading paign and if men must kill one. Now those bills of rights say some over the face of the earth. The unother they did it politely with things that are very pertinent to busimoonlight schools were a sort of all the accompaniments of good ness. They assert the absolute equalcontinuous Chautauqua held for breeding. Comparing the art of ity of right on the part of indigrown-ups in the district school war as it existed then with its viduals to access to opportunity. That houses of remote regions where present rude, not to say dirty, con- is the reason I am opposed to mo of enistance and sets up its books were scarce and ideas dull. dition, we are obliged to admit nopoly, not because monopoly does But the young woman who first that, from the point of view of the not produce some excellent results started them found, somewhat to drawing room and boudoir, it has of a kind, but because it is intended The program of further fooling the her surprise, that the seemingly deteriorated. hungry for instruction. They wanted to know things. Their intellectual barrenness was not voluntary. It had been forced upon. them by their surroundings. So when the moonlight schools were opened they flocked An-grandpa. Aunt Haunah and the baby, to eat university, who has been making man who is above the average uses

the bread of life. The schools were for adult peonearly all married and one of sessions are held a week, both of course at night so that people can come after the day's work is over. The night sessions gave occasion For some eager pupils they might of the policy by which the railroad perhaps better be called sunlight

One of the most hopeful characare in truth "moonlight schools" to which adults and elderly people als worry just a shade too point in life where education need much over "books for boys." stop. A healthy mind is receptive

THE GATENS DECISION

"Diamond Dick" and "Jesse James" person in charge of work involving or not. would be a great deal more whole- risk or danger to the public, shall

Certain facts they must If Judge Gatens' decision is upin the act, which is recognized as one of the most stringent of its kind in the country.

ETIQUETTE AND GORE

ama exposition was the grand HERE is more bloodshed on present day European battlefields than there was two or three hundred years ago, but dle into comparative insignificance. there is a great deal less etiquette. The forage crops are the grains This charming art reached its and grasses. They are the funda- highest military development in mentals. They are the basic struc- the age of Louis Le Grand, king ture on which agriculture rests of France and aspirant to world and on which civilization itself dominion in his day. Many of his battles, like those of contemporary warriors, were fought in Flanders. other farm products are inciden- It illustrates the gorgeous ceretals. The others mount to a colos- monial of war in that age to resal total and are important. Live- member that one of his young stock has its place, but the grains nobles, the Duc de Saint Simon. and grasses are the structure on joined the army accompanied by which livestock rests. Orchard his tutor, his equerry and a train production has its place, but it is of thirty-five horses and mules to

At the battle of Landen, which can be sustained on forage crors followed in due time, the noble Duc commanded a regiment and it must have been an inspiring human affairs. But back of the sight to the soldiers to behold him the extra horses were for, since even in those days accidents haptachments seem to have been pure-

The tutor's horse ran away with him when the firing became hot and barely missed carrying the poor fellow into the enemy's lines. but he was headed off in the nick be injected into business. It is just laughter of the French nobles who inject business into politics, because suspended their warlike exertions so far as the business of this counduring the episode. Toward the try is concerned there ought not be change horses, but by that time his tutor and equerry had both fled to the rear and nobody could to me and suggested that the govbe found worthy to hold his stir- ernment of Mexico should be altered rup. The wretched youth might as we thought it ought to be eltered. have been compelled to walk all but being a subscriber to the docthe way back to his tent but for trine of the Virginia bill of rights. a bold groom who took hold of I could not agree with them. The the world. the stirrup in spite of etiquette Mexicans may not know what to de

TABLOID FOOD

Berkeley that "tabloid food" Professor Jaffa of the California The country consists of him. The some experiments with these mor- him, and ought to respect his insels of condensed nutriment, finds strument. that in the long run his students do not thrive on them. They seem rather more than is usual among buy, who ate them but they failed to

Experiments conducted years There are times when there are tauqua looks in this direction. The ago in some of the European limited circles in the eastern portion extension courses of the colleges armies yielded substantially the of our great country who thought of The Journal-The article in the California university students.

by bulky foods.

much. Gore to the adolescent im- road tracks and was there struck ples, for instance, it is requisite to So I want you to share with me swallow some of the seeds and this vision of the future of American cept verses 12, 13 and 14, which are I am in perfect accord with Mr. Adams

AMERICA'S ENLARGING OPPORTUNITY

[Before the Chamber of Commerce of Co-lumbus. Onto, President Wilson delivered a most remarkable address last Friday concern-ing the relations which the United States must be considered to sustain to the other powers of the earth, with especial reference to the era that will follow the close of the war in Europe. From this address are taken the striking passages which are reproduced below.]

BY WOODROW WILSON. N THE early years of the republic

chosen to be provincial, to shut our. that the instrumentalities of justice selves in upon ourselves, exploit our will be exalted above the instrumenown resources for our own benefit talities of force. rather than for the benefit of the rest of the world, and we did not recommerce until our domestic development had so nearly burst its jacket where in the world will assert itself which it could be confined,

other countries that they proceeded things may be induced. against each other and engaged in the politics of organization rather than Organization is necessary to politics and it is necessary to businese, not to be exclusive: it ought to be efficiency. It can never be legitimate when it is intended for hostile

none of our business, and so long as War had some form to it in I have the power to prevent it, no terprising schoolma'am, have those days. It was not thought one shall "butt in" to alter it for

> to shut out a lot of people who ought not to be shut out. I believe tain kind of garden pea that could HERE is nothing new or as to how he is governed, and should is something of a failure. ment. I am for the average man,

fa's experiment lost weight and dur- pediments should be put in the way ing the university drill hour they of commerce with the rest of the

brisk young men. The tabloids Credit is a spontaneous thing. Its warships, based on displacement, is as were relished pretty well by those credit is a spontaneous thing. Its follows: Wyoming, 3218; Marblehead, were relished pretty well by those excursions ought not to be personally 2089; Boston, 3025; Charleston, 9700; conducted. There have been times in Yorktown, 1710; Maryland, 13,680; Orecome up to the requirements of this country when the expeditions of gon, 10.288; St. Louis, 9700; South Dacredit were personally conducted, kota, 13,680.]

The failure consists, not in any The vision of democracy that I never commanded it to do so and the sters get hold of bad books that of the grave. When the brain deficiency of nutriment, but in the have is that you must not be pre- Bible never said it did. Notwithstandthere is some danger of leaving closes its doors to new thought lack of what stockmen call "rough- sumptious enough to determine bethem nothing but the goody-goody and seals them up, death has really age," which is as essential to the forehand where the vitality is going moment when the phenomena occurred, trash which is worse than dime conquered us. The burial is a health of human beings as to cat- to come from. The beauty of a novels. Boys managed to grow up mere ceremony which counts for tle. The inner works of our bodily democracy is that you never can tell machine lapse into hopeless indo- when a youngster is born what he is oven with his superhuman power. lence unless they are stimulated going to do, and that, no matter how could control elements so far away as where the office of the Jitney Drivers as if we can attange this matter very humbly he is born, no matter where the sun is from the earth, and had union is located. Some persons need a great deal he is born, no matter what circumwas of the opinion that the best TN THE Doty case Judge Gatens of bulk, or roughage, in their diet. stances hamper him at the outset, he have been upset, as well as the harheld that the liability law ap- Others thrive upon less, but every- has got a chance to master the minds mony of the solar system.

The and lead the imaginations of the The three verses quoted, plainly was to turn him loose in a big plied not to employers and em- body needs it to some extent. The and lead the imaginations of the ployes alone, but to the general fad of the day is to provide it in whole country. That is the beauty the form of wheat bran, which is of democracy, that you don't before-The facts in the case were that excellent and agrees with almost hand pretend to pick out the vital slough it off without any particu- the deceased man was in the em- everyone. But fruit often serves centers, but they pick themselves out. ploy of a lumber company, by the purpose just as well, provided I like to think that the youngsters The best reading for big boys, whose mill the tracks of the South- people are not too delicate about now playing somewhere, perhaps in a sun do down on your wrath." gutter, are some time or other going In order to get the effect of to stand up and speak the voice of quietude. "roughage" from grapes and ap- America for all the world to hear.

keeping in repair a signal device appendicitis, but since that dread the old timidity has gone. For you them. Professor Searson of the facts brought the case within the destined to have appendicitis will rain; for God's sake give us shelter." Kansas Agricultural college says liability law, which says that every have it whether he swallows seeds There is genius enough in this country to master the enterprise of the world, and it ought not to ask odds of anybody. I would like to have the thrilling pride of realizing that there was nobody in America who was afraid to match his wits with the

> The characteristic American community for a long time was the frontier community made on the spot and made according to the local patbegging to be assisted by authority we felt ourselves more a part of I wonder where they were born. For the general world than we have America now may make peaceful confelt since then. Down to the war of quest of the world. When the pres-1812 the seas were full of American ent great conflict in Europe is over. everywhere in American commerce ferent aspect. I don't believe there when we were a little nation, and yet is going to be any patched up peace. we get peace again we shall have

I believe that the spirit which has hitherto reigned in the hearts of Americans and in like people everythat there was no strait-jacket in once for all in international affairs and that if America preserves her Moreover, during this period this poise, her self-possession, her attivery interesting thing happened, that tude of friendliness toward the world. terested to be protected against the in one form or another, of being the but in some quarters his designs seem competition of other business men in mediating influence by which these to be the subjects of misunderstand- representative body which any or all

ernmental mediation. I haven't that

if you were building up for the world favorable publicity. the spirit of service and achievement the statesmanship of those arrangements which are most serviceable to

Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers own conclusions

A Very Useful Vegetable.

St. Johns, Or., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Some time ago I read an article in your paper about a certhe genius of America to be that used the same as string beans. In 1869 the common man should be consulted I raised the same kind of pea in Misouri and I can say they are splendid. My neighbor raised the same here in startling in the report from be given the same opportunity with St. Johns two years ago. One can eat every other man under his govern- the peas and hulls and then feed the vines to cows. A READER

Tonnage of War Craft.

Portland, Dec. 10 .- To the Editor o The Journal-A morning newspaper prints the following as the tonnage of United States warships which have visited Portland harbor: Battleship Wy to satisfy hunger at first but, 28 construction and recuperation, which 640 tons; cruiser Boston, 1378 tons; oming, 1613 tons; cruiser Marblehead, workmen say, they "do not stick are shead of Europe, we would have cruiser Charleston, 3500 tone; gunboat to the ribs." A man can not do to do many of the most important Yokntown, 1710 tons; cruiser Maryhis day's work upon them with things which hitherto have been done any comfort. The students who any comfort. The students who through European instrumentality; nage; cruiser South Dakota, 4050 tons. lent themselves to Professor Ja .- therefore it is imperative that no im- Are these correct? SUBSCRIBER. [The tonnage of a battleship is estimated on a basis of displacement and suffered from "that tired feeling" world. You cannot sell unless you merchant marine, on gross or net ton- whom we are wont to follow are the nage. The tonnage of the following ones who are unorthodox

Joshua and the Sun.

Ashland, Or., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor are so many skeptics.

The sun did not stand still. Joshua ing, Professor Totten of Yale, claims to have figured out the exact date and

state that the passage is a quotation ers association is affiliated with the from the book of Jashur, which was a Central Labor Council, and could book of poems written by Moses' sister Miriam to commemorate the escape of the children of Israel out of Egypt, and the whole story is a figure of speech -like the expression, "Let not the The original does not admit of the

The entire chapter from which the opposing our national preparedness. article quotes is hard, dry history, ex- written by Benjamin Adams, and while pure poetry, and could readily be omit- in regard to "international disarma- Europe to escape taxation if the popu-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Austrians are using weeping gases, but the world doesn't need them Tardy Christmas shoppers will soon

be afraid to look at the calendar. Of course Astoria's new vehicle tax

ordinance does not include baby car-With sand selling at 50 cents a ton, there is small excuse for Portland's weak-kneed.

The California preacher who wants a wife willing to be a missionary may realize the need of that sort of wife.

Oregon Christmas trees will carry Oregon's cheer into California—which is almost as commendable as gladdenng the hearts of Belgians.

The land grant conference has been called a failure. But it brought the land grabbing issue squarely before the people in its true light. The word the people in its true light. The "failure" is hardly appropriate.

"Law is only a record of achieve-ment; Christianity is the only force that can transform life," says the pres-ident. It is something for church peo-ple, as well as others, to think about. Judge Stevenson thinks that an automobile driver who admits drinking and girl of Pendieton, will be set in Should have at least five days in jail. The principle that a man is entitled to his just deserts some to be extended.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ashland's firemen are henceforth to enjoy a 24 hour holiday per week, and still get the same pay as for their previous solid seven days' week.

n process of organization at Newberg. The Civic Improvement club, W. C. T. U., Women's Relief Corps and other ganizations have been invited to ener the association.

From a nucleus of a few dozen volumes donated by members of the Civic club and their friends, the public library of Estacada has in 21 months grown to 400, with a circulation list of 50 to 75 volumes.

The Farmers union of Lacomb, with a membership of 80, has just completed a fine new hall, which will be dedicated December 17. The hall is 30 by 60 feet, two stories, and is equipped

Had but one toe, not three with kitchen and dining room.

Pendleton's municipal Christmas

"Portland is not a big hog, but rather a big brother to the rest of the state," says Manager Hardy of the Chamber of Commerce. Such being the case, Portland really ought to live up to its classification of itself in the animal kingdom.

Neep warm each little toe.

I'm thinking, Doc, of Christmas, in the heavy foliage sign is put out of business by the frog sign. He says when the frogs keep up a run of conversation through November he notices they are generally in session for kingdom.

HENRY FORD'S INTENTION

From the Detroit News. stopping has come. He is to establish Henry Ford is today the chief fig- a court whose dignity and good "il she may have the privilege, whether ure of the American peace propaganda, shall be apparent to all nations. ability of the neutral nations into one ing, and even ridicule. This, perhaps, belligerents may approach with confiwas inevitable, in view of the novelty dence. He is taking what in any case and directness of the Detroiter's ac- would be the first necessary step tivities. The world has not been ac- toward peace- and he is taking it in in mind at all. I mean that spiritual customed to have its greater problems advance, and in faith and hope. considered in so simple a way, nor so confidently tackled.

onfidently tackled.

Mr. Ford has no plan of his own.

Mr. Ford's designs are, in fact, very no set of terms, by which he hopes ties and it is necessary to business, has always wanted things done that plain. They consist, first, in efforts personally to end the war. He has no but the object of organization ought way and whose merchants when they to advertise peace. When you stop to cut and dried agreement to thrust carry their goods will carry their think of it, peace is the most desired upon the attention of the nations. He ideals along with them and that this and least advertised commodity in the only wishes that the nations would now spirit of give and take, this spirit of possible peace raise its head, withof wifning success only by having out being attacked by belligerents and little more and a little more, until better goods and better brains and neutrals alike. Belligerents suppress the possibility of peace becomes a risbetter training will through their in- newspapers that dare speak of peace. ing sun on the horizon-until the men-Partisan neutrals have other methods tally twisted nations of the war zone of suppression, and even the mothers become accustomed to the thought of the ends of the world. That is what and widows of belligerent countries are peace. I mean by the mediating influence so embittered by the passions of war which I think American commerce that they display rage at the very Herein lie perhaps the most inex-thought of suspended hostilities. These cusable of the misunderstandings of feelings are, of course, understood; Mr. Ford's purpose—it has been they have their source in something thought that he had the terms of They may rant and tear, shout and swear, they have their source in something thought that he had the terms of And phone their grievances all about, very deep in human nature; but they peace all written out and folded in his Then why should we care when with our basthroughout the United States to ap- do indubitably show to us that peace pocket, with the accuracy and comply your minds to your business as is not the thought of the people as pleteness of a tractor diagram. He yet, and is not the subject of much has nothing of the sort, and has never

> So, by methods well known in Amer- peace terms are to be a matter of give And now we have got them beaten. So, by methods well known in America, and used with success in every
> other field of legitimate propaganda,
> other field of legitimate propaganda, -the kind of achievement that comes Mr. Ford wishes to get the people talk- cussion that he wants started; it is So let only through service, the kind of ing about peace. He wishes to write some sort of terms that he wants to achievement which is statesmanship, that word in letters of white against get proposed. He wants to get peace the lurid skyline of Europe. He wishes under way. to change the current of European thought, and set it running on the possibility of all this bloodshed being That rests on the lap of the gods. settled by more humane means. He and with a courage which is new to wishes mainly to help Europe out of this present world situation. And if the mental groove of war thought he could succeed! If he could succeed which has been graven so deeply for who would wish him not to which has been graven so deeply for who would wish him not to which has been graven so deeply for who would wish him not to which has been graven so deeply for who would wish him not to which has been graven so deeply for who would wish him not to which has been graven so deeply for which has been graven so deeply for which has been graven so deeply for who would wish him not to will be with the men and women of America—would be with the work with the men and women of America—would be with the work with the wo for what people are led to talk about, not our votes be given for it? The task they come in time to think about, and that Mr. Ford has undertaken is colorwhat they think about they are in the sal-but so is the energy and courage way of doing.

> > The second object which Mr. Ford If he succeeds, he will have succeeded has in mind is to establish in some in the cause of God and humanity. neutral center, near to the caldron of war, a court of peace, from which may go out proposals of parley or armistice, of success and failure, and that is the and to which may come in the pro- fact that here in America are men posals of any of the belligerents. This, who are willing to be called fools for perhaps, has been almost completely righteousness sake, and men who are misunderstood by those who have crit- willing to lay down all that they have take to say that "Mr. Ford is going world's deep wound. And women, too over there to stop the war." Mr. Ford | -we must not forget that-women is not so fatuous as that. He under- too! For as the Prince of Peace himstands the situation in its entirety- self was cradled in a mother's heart trust him for that. But he is going so is the peace thought of the world to give the war the chance to stop it- being cradled on the bosom of the

taken bodily from the Jashur book of that we should leave ourselves at the poems and inserted as though the his- mercy of any wicked and quaigning torian in recording the deeds of his nation or nations, who refuse to join people could not refrain from breaking with us in disarmament, when we are out in a paean of joy, for a moment If we could bring ourselves to read perfectly able to prepare against inthe scriptures as they are written, from the fate of Beigium and Serbia. instead of bending to the surmises or guesses of prejudiced men of former I believe that almost every honestgenerations we should be going far toward the establishment of permanent peace in the world, and Christianity would not be a casus belli every we could only get the voice of the peoity would not be a casus belli every time there is a misunderstanding among nations.

We are too fearful lest we be called betterodox, when the fact is that those whom we are wont to follow are the terminal of the different nations who profit greatly by our present system and will oppose disarmament with all the force whom we are wont to follow are the they can command. These men exercises the voice of the people of th

Rose Festival Slogans. St. Johns, Or., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly advise through your paper when the Rose Carnival committee will receive slogans for contest, and at what address.

R. D. RILEY.

A SUBSCRIBER Blogans may be sent at any time ised great things but were a little the other parts of the country than nal giving an account of the sun stand- sociation establishes headquarters for PERHAPS some of our nervous caretakers of the public mor
to understand that there is no length of the country. I always doubted to understand that there is no length of the country. I always doubted to understand that there is no length of the country. I have now that there is no length of the country and not altogether to understand that there is no length of the country. I always doubted to understand that there is no length of the country. I have now that there is no length of the country are that there is no length of the country are that there is no length of it right. do their work any more than the them. I know now that they did not, misreading scripture. No wonder there streets, Portland. Any contestant may send as many slogans as he likes. Slogans must not contain more than eight words. 1

Relating to Portland Traffic.

the sun already stands still and it is through the columns of your paper nations, and fix a time for the petinot among the possibilities that Joshua, where I could obtain a copy of the tions to be sent to the congress of traffic laws of Portland, and also each different nation. It looks to me

> tained by applying to the city audi- want to do something about it. tor, city hall, Portland, or to / the police department. The Jitney Drivdoubtless be reached by addressing its secretary, in care of Central Labor council, 162 Second street, Portland.]

International Disarmament. Oregon City, Or., Dec. 10 .- To the idea of motion, but the stillness of Editor of The Journal -In the Journal of December 7 I find an article

is to band the neighborly good will and

Herein lie perhaps the most inex-

thought of such a thing. He realizes | Por they are down and out. as well as the very best informed that

Mr. Ford may succeed or he may fail. he is trying-trying on a scale Jus he has brought to it. If he fails, he will have failed in the cause of peace.

But one thing is beyond the hazards It is a complete mis- and are if they could staunch the self if, as he believes, the time for divine motherhood in every woman.

The three verses quoted were do not believe it is the will of God vasion and thereby save ourselves

cise so great an influence over the rulers of the different nations that it is going to require the combined action of the peace loving people of the tion of the peace loving people of the lam sure you can be relied upon. I dread I am sure you can be relied upon. I dread I am sure you can be relied upon. I dread woming to the point. We have been such good. world to overcome the opposition. The question is, How is the best way to go at this? It does no good for each one to say separately that they want international disarmament. To be sure, this national disarmament. To be sure, this bottom of four near. 10 y has an influence, but it will not be effective. One nation cannot go into this alone, and the stronger each nasame results. The tabloids prom- they knew more about business in magazine section of The Sunday Jour- up to January 15, 1916. Until the as- tion is in national defense and national preparedness, the greater will be its influence in bringing around this much preferred alfalfa. I have knowed coldesired condition, if they will take hold ored folks that acted so near white

> I would suggest that we call a meet ing of all persons who are in favor of international disarmament, and draft a From Thomas Walsh's book, "The Pilgrim betition to congress covering the acpetition to congress covering the action we desire it to take on this mat-Gaston, Or., Dec. 8.—To the Editor date of the Journal.—Please inform me states, and also through the different through the different through the date of the states of the states and also through the different through the different through the date of the states of th ter, and make arrangements for cirwhere the office of the Jithey Drivers as it we can arrange this matter very easily, if we call a meeting and get together and go to work at it as we together and go together and go together and go together and go to work at it as we together and go together and GEORGE HICINBOTHAM.

Loyal to the Yelk. From the Michigan Gargoyle. Mrs. Jones-And is Mrs. Newlywed

good cook? Mrs. Smith-Her husband claims she can cook the best hard boiled eggs he ever ate.

There's a Difference. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. We are to be taxed, too, but there

An Important Find.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12.—Dr. E. L. 12.
Troxel, of the University of Michigan, has returned from the Bad Lands of the Dakotas, a where he discovered a perfect mountable skeleton of a mesohippus, a three tood horse, and that reasoned that

"Forest Grove," says the News"Forest Grove," says the NewsTimes, "will close the year 1915 with
many fine improvements to its credit.
Among these are the numerous cement
sidewalks built during the supmer and
late fall."

An association to dispense charity is
in provess of organization at Newberg.
The Civic Improvement club, W. C. T.

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Aha, the pliohippus

At last has come w light! However fate may gyp us, At least we've got this right.

Although misfortune trip us. What matter, now that we Had but one toe, not three?

Hurrah for you, Doc Troxel! How good stout shoes and sox 'll

Change Its Meaning in a Single Generation. Garth Young, whose father is

one of the wizard typos of The Journal composing rules, knows but little about a lumber camp. Certainly he knows nothing of con-ditions under which lumbering was carried on as it was when his father was a boy in the east. elder Young's memory goes back to the time when oven were used to haul logs out of the woods. Discussing a traction problem the other night, the young man was wondering how many horsepower would take to move a certain load. "Horsepower!" sald father

"Why, so? You couldn't get that out of there with a yoke of bulls!" "Huh!" said the younger Young. "how long since they been yoking up cops?"

POEMS THAT SEEM DOOMED.

The Defeated Screheads. on the third of December t was school election night. When we gathered at the school house And made that most vallant fight. Which beat the sorehead faction And all of their anner and social plans

We thank all of the loval voters For it made them how louright.

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lots there We best the sorebeads fair and square? Then let their faction shout and cry,

night To vote against the soreheads, just as we did last night.

Then be sure and elect your directors Mr. Bentz, let me congratulate you,
-- Written by W. H. Hardy, December 4.

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Oh, not my dear, you'll not go bear.

That place where corks are popping." 'I'm next to you and what you'd do You'd go right seen, to some salson

And wind up with a cop. You go to bed," the Missis said, "And I will go and buy A dimaond ring for me. by Jing! And for you a red neck tie.

he moral is round be a wie This sged rise won't get the boose-Get one without the mosa. -I H Cone

> Is This a New 44 Story? From the Traveler.

It was down on Cape Cod, where there is a large number of a certain make of automobile. A man driving one drew up in front of a store at Falmouth, taking time to spread a blanket carefully over the hood, the air being cold. A mischievous boy stood near. He grinned at the man with the blanket and shouted:
"You needn't try to hide it, mister, I know what you've got there."

BRIEF LOG OF AN AIRSHIP IN WAR TIME. Zep!

-C. C. B., in Detroit News, minded person in the United tSates, This Is What I Call a Real Mean Letter and in every other nation, would be in San Francisco, Nov. 30. Dear Once Over-favor of international disarmament, if I don't like to suncy you by stating my tropic of the real big to you, but the time has come when

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: "I once had a buckskin mustang in Arizona that would eat nactus, but he

you wished they was: Zither Song.

"The Pilgrim pany. A little world, we truly say,

A fleeting world, as in a dream. When our two hearts are sundered.

THE CANDID GROUCH.

The man who means well, "says Old Ed Howe, Kansus' leading candid grouch, "is too often excused for not doing well."

However. Next Thursday will be contributors' day for the kolium.

From top to bottom this periscope of pertinacity will be crammed with cleverness-sent in by its friends.

Unless, perhaps, it's a headline.

will be a post-war rush here from I won't have to write a line in it.