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

Though I have been trained as a soldier, and participated many battles, there never was a time when, in my opinion, some way could not be found to prevent the drawing of the sword .- General Grant.

THE AUSTRIAN NOTE

HE sharpest demand yet made by Washington on any government in the present war, is the note to Austria over the sinking of the Ancona. The spirit of the representation is contained as swiftly as the stamp taxes. in the closing sentences, as fol-

As the good relations of the two government of the United States can not be expected to do otherwise then to demand that the imperial and royal fensible act, that the officer who perpetrated the deed be punished and the The government of the United of the case, will accede to its to it. demand promptly, and it rests this expectation on the belief that the is condemned by the world as inhu-

Stripped of the language of diplomacy, it is a plain announceif the Austrian government does illegal and indefensible act." It an ultimatum.

at Washington as the final and uncentral powers that Austria was admittedly wrong in her manner of sinking the Ancona. Under the unwarranted and indefensible action of the Austrian submarine commander, and after Germany's full and complete acceptance of assumed an attitude less resolute.

Austria is not likely to go to the length of a blunt refusal. By the action of her own ally in confessfuse to disavow the responsibility man continued: for the Ancona affair. To do so of all mankind. It would be denow accepted by all the world as front. Wrong.

Even the madness and unreason into such a position.

ARE WE LOVED?

MERICAN composure the eminent citizen whom we have for the public was voted down at people as to what is good for the mentioned, this attitude is too rem- the polls. Mayor Behrman further people? iniscent of "embalmed beef" to be said: agreeable either at home or abroad.

The men who fed our seldiers country. Following their example, argues the gentleman in question. of human affairs care more for a man who does not lack either desire to use them. In the policy power of observation or confidence and practice of public ownership, control and operation of its waterfront facilities, New Orleans is far in ad-

fresh light on the reasons for our vance of any other American world-wide unpopularity. His article dealing with the subject appeared in the New York Times. He presso speaks particularly of the feeling in France, our ancient ally and

hereditary friend.

"Today," says Mr. Davis, the French "regard us with contempt." For one thing they felt the president's famous neutrality letter to the American people as "an unwarranted slap in the face." We have sold a good deal of munition to our friends across the sea, but as they believe, we have not sacrificed our own interest seriously in doing it.

There is no doubt that European sentiment has grown bitterly hostile to the notion of neutrality. The belligerents on both sides look upon their cause as that of latures, with 50 members." the world's welfare and they cannot understand why a nation which has ideals to defend and princiacross the Atlantic are more in acthe infallible judge, will undoubtedly decree that Mr. Wilson is right.

GOOD TAXES AND BETTER

MENATOR TILLMAN of South Carolina puts a common feeling into words when he delivers himself against the proposed stamp tax on bank checks. He says that every person who has to lick a stamp and affix it to his checks as he draws them will curse the party responsible for the impost.

No doubt. Direct taxes have a way of irritating those who must pay them. This is one reason why politicians so much prefer indirect taxes which suck the blood of the country without giving anybody a sight of the vampire. Indirect taxes have large, soft wings with which they waft balmy zephyrs to the cheeks of the dreaming citizen,

The immense value of direct taxmind fixed upon the public busicountries must rest upon a common ness. When he has to sweat and regard for the law and humanity the groan for every penny he pays to the government he is not apt to have compliant and mercenary wars and the Revolution. loll away the moments in silken overnment denounce the sinking of dalliance, while the money is being the Ancona as an illegal and inde- disbursed. Hence it is that men who love their country and stand demnity be made for the citizens of taxes. With all their inconven-United States who were killed or jences and annoyances such taxes are at any rate honest, which never garian government, appreciating the tax which had protection attached

And yet there is a choice among not sanction or defend an act which than others. Congressman Rai- practical affairs, a verbose com- the Hudson river boats. ney's proposed tax on beer is free plexity, a sinuous avoidance of real mane and barbarous, which is abhorrent to all civilized nations and from every possible objection. It issues, which have caused many which has caused the death of innobears on a product which is a good patriots to mourn. A legous efforts have been made to prefor circumstances to arise that would precipitate war upon this country and luxury if not positively deleterious. It in no way hampers the course of business. It would yield a con- try storekeeper and one emiment that the United States will siderable revenue. Mr. Rainey esbreak off relations with Austria timates its product at \$33,000,- out better laws and fewer of them 000. On the other hand a stamp not "denounce the sinking as an tax on bank checks besides being a constant irritant to the public is the first time during the war would seriously annoy business. It that Washington has employed would diminish the utility of the S PORTLAND a self-governing language so nearly approximating banks by constantly tending to curtail the use of checks. Ultimately The step was probably accepted this would mean a heavier demand avoidable alternative. The ac-public necessities make the stamp reposed in a few self-constituted tion of Berlin in agreeing to give tax on bank checks imperative, but passengers and crew time for es- if the required revenue can be pro-

A CHALLENGE TO PORTLAND

ROM Portland, Maine, to one-half years ago, and not a Portland, Oregon, all the shovelful of dirt has been thrown seaports with the excep- or a nail been driven. tion of New Orleans (and the principle of safety for non- to a certain extent San Francisco) stacles have been thrown in the tion assured the preservation of the combatants at sea, it is difficult are facing a most serious problem way. The postponements have been to see how Washington could have in the matter of expansion and development of harbor facilities."

by Mayor Behrman, of New Or- were pretending to act for the city. leans, before the Rivers and Haring the justice of the American bors Congress held recently at mission, did Mayor Simon make years ago; the Morris or Jumel house contentions, Austria cannot well re- Washington, D. C. Mayor Behr- selections favorable to an audi- in New York city, bought by the city

All of these other ports have made men who would be useful in finalwould be to defy the decent regard the fatal mistake of permitting pri- ly defeating the plan, and by their his officers, bought by the Sons of man life, and that human mature is combinations of such corporations, to dilatory and unsuccessful action the Revolution a few years ago; the liberate choice of a course that is pre-empt all of their available water- did they not well nigh bring about old senate house in Kingston, bought of the different nations are living eviize their grants for their own private tion to abandon the auditorium, ing back still further, Washington's dence men have in one another. eral progress and welfare, charging now that there is a commissioner headquarters at Newburgh, which of war is not likely to tempt her for the use of their facilities all that at the city hall who has the dethe traffic will bear, strangling com- termination to build it and is about for historical preservation, in 1850. netition and barring new or late

city. was the facts. In Portland, even the inal commission? If these sur- bush manor house with the followruffled a few days ago to foreshore, which in California is mises are not all true, why have ing inscription: hear from the lips of an inalienable to the people, has, by some who were formerly ostensible eminent citizen that our one surreptitious step after an- supporters of the auditorium come country "was more disliked than other, passed almost entirely under cut in the open in opposition, espeany other in the world." In his private control. Legislature after cially on the eve of beginning acopinion our manifest intention to legislature slipped through stealthy tive construction of the building? reap all the advantage we possibly jokers which nobody but a select can from the war without subject- few understood, and finally con- the right to order their own afing ourselves to any of its dangers summated the action that divested fairs? Or are there a few little it is said, at a cantonment east of Ford's peace mission is opportune. has made us appear contemptible the public of an almost priceless fathers who are the trustees and to those whose sons and fathers heritage. Even the attempt to guardians of the public welfare, surgeon, R. Shuckburg, composed the are bleeding in the trenches. To pass a law to save the remnant and who know better than do the popular song of Yankee Doodle."

New Orleans is the shining exception to this bad rule of waterfront ownership and control. Her people embalmed beef cared more for their harbor property. On the conhave never parted with the title to profit than for the welfare of their trary, the people have not only preownership intact, through their government have utilized this common property for the and it should be his guide. we Americans in the present crisis benefit of general commerce, and not for private interests, by the construcprofits than for the welfare of terminal facilities for use at a minition and operation of wharves and mankind. Richard Harding Davis, mum cost and free to all alike who

vance of any other American port, and it will require years of effort and millions of money before these other ports can dislodge their oprs. redeem their water line and place themselves in that status operation and development in which

our port stands today. Portland parents, by permitting their waterfront to slip away, have laid heavy burdens on their children and their children's children. Those to come will ultimately be compelled to buy back what their own forefathers thoughtlessly gave

LAWS AND LAWYERS

HE 240 members of the new Massachusetts legislature come from 60 different callings. cord with Mr. Roosevelt's views diligent inquisitor, and perhaps a of the state organization. than Mr. Wilson's. And yet time, minister. The Oregon legislature presence of a bishop.

dom and unselfish purposes to bank of the river. grind out the periodical grist of laws.

opulent clients. The lawyers who delight to serve the

weight on words and minimizes Rensselaer manor house in Albany. indicated by the dollar sign. Their the east bank of the Hudson, a little of all governments. than we are used to seeing.

THE AUDITORIUM

city?

Have the sovereign people of Portland the right to determine for currency. It may be that the public action, or is that authority high-brow persons?

cape before sinking a vessel is vided by some other direct tax, of the auditorium naturally suggest and erecting a large icehouse on the proof from the viewpoint of the such as that on beer, it should be. the above queries. In June, 1911, river. the neonle by vote, ordered the auditorium built, and supplied the Strong, who spent several years in will by letting fall the bolt of panic money. That was nearly four and

On one pretext and another ob-

coming lines from free access to the to build it, a continuation of the dog-in-the-manger program insti-It is an accurate statement of tuted with the naming of the orig-

Have not the people of Portland

lar, and the verdict was announced more than four years ago. Commissioner Baker can consult the election returns of 1911 and ascer-

Meanwhile, the comparatively taxes at all and are not Portland. its specifications are indefinite. The people who work for them and buy from them, pay the taxes.

Whenever the magnate pays his Van Rensselaer in commemoration of made so many of them, that are he sent out several of his sons with the real bearers of the public bur- the Dutch colonists, and always took

They, along with many wealthy people voted to build the auditorium, and it should be built.

FORT CRAILO GIVEN TO THE D. A. R.

ORT CRAILO, one of the historic The lawyers head the list, as where, tradition records, that fathey always do in American legismous ditty "Yankee Doodle" was latures, with 50 members. The written, has been presented to the farmers have 17, the manufactur- Daughters of the American Revoluers 16 and the merchants 11. tion in the state of New York. The Other callings have sent three or announcement of the gift, which is ples to maintain should not take a four members each. No doubt a one of the largest ever received by a hand in the fight. The people physician or two could be drummed patriotic society in this country, was up among the legislators by a made at the recent annual conference

The house is the oldest building in was once favored with the active this country, associated with the early career of the Von Rensselaer The predominance of lawyers in family, established here nearly 300 our legislatures might be explained years ago by Killian Van Rensselaer, in either of two ways. We might the first patron of Rensselaerwyck. suppose that they were better in- Originally this estate embraced a formed, more consecrated to the tract of about 700,000 acres, with expublic weal and more diligent in tensive frontages on both sides of serving their fellow men than other the Hudson river at Albany, includcitizens. By this devoted zeal they ing all of the present cities of Al have won the confidence of their bany and Troy and a large portion neighbors who yoke up their wis- of Rensselaer, county, on the east

Additional interest attaches to the Or we might suppose that the gift from the fact that it was given lawyers are more adept than other to the daughters by one of the surpeople in that sort of manipulation viving descendants of the celebrated which leads to legislative seats Dutch patron, Mrs. Alan H. Strong and that they have purposes not of Philadelphia, who, before her maralways fully disclosed. These pur- riage, was Miss Susan D. Lancey always fully disclosed. These pur- riage, was Miss Susan De Lancey government necessary for protection poses may relate to their own in- Van Rensselaer. In accepting the from the aggression of competing govterests or to the interests of gift the Daughters of the American reader Revolution agreed to keep the house may take his choice between in good repair, and it probably will these suppositions. Very likely be used as the state headquarters of al law, that makes the common good one of them is true some- the organization. It is also contemtimes and sometimes the other. plated to use it as a historical mu-It is silly to deny that we have seum, for which the place is well able and public spirited lawyers adapted, as its associations are rewho delight to serve the public. plete with interesting incidents con-It is just as silly to deny that we nected with the French and Indian

While erected by the Van Rensse In school and college lawyers tion of their extensive grant in 1630, leadership in legislatures and in below Albany. It sits back from the

farmers, a blacksmith, a coun-period from threatened destruction. At one time a bill was put before the nent lawyer would probably grind New York legislature authorizing made an attempt to raise \$10,000 by any one nation wise failed. At the time the propout of its ownership, and was con-Efforts to prevent the building contemplated tearing the house down

to acquire the house, bought it with ago, and by presenting it to the Daughters of the American Revoluplace. It marks one more of the inso numerous and frequent that teresting historical landmarks in New people are beginning to doubt the York state which, in the last few This is a sentence from a speech good with of some of those who years have been saved from threat-Thus, in his naming of the com- ler mansion, bought by the state two said about peace conferences, and as torium? Did he not rather name of New York; Fraunces Tavern, the forget that men have been fighting scene of Washington's farewell to These private agencies util- defeat? Is not the present agita- by New York state in 1887, and, go- dences that show how little confi-

The Albany bicentennial committee in 1886 placed a tablet on the Green-

"Supposed to be the oldest house in the United States and to have been erected in 1642 as a maner house and place of defense. Known as Fort Crailo. General Abercrombie's headquarters when marching to attack Fort Ticonderoga in 1758, and where, the house near the old well, the army The traditional date of the erection

of the house, 1642, has been a source The vote for the auditorium was of considerable controversy by hisdecisive. The election was regu- torical scholars. Professor Van Laer, the New York state archivist, in his states that there is no clear evidence of the authenticity of that date. The tain just what that verdict was, first reference he finds to Fort Crailo is 1663, in a notice of the digging of the well. He discovered in the Alsmall group of high-domed persons bany archives a contract for building who assume that they pay the taxes a brick house in 1659 which, he adand are Portland, do not pay the mits, may refer to Fort Crailo, but

The name was given by William

taxes he recoups it from his em- his large estate in Holland, known ployes and his patrons and the as Crailo or Cralco, literally "Crow's rest of the public by means that wood," on the bank of the Zuyder he understands so well. It is the Zee, a few miles from Amsterdam. common people of whom Abraham William Van Rensselaer, the first Lincoln said God loved because he patroon, never came to America, but

> a keen interest in the development of his American estate. The house, as it stands today, is massive brick structure, three stories high; with dormer windows on the third story and an attic with a shingled roof. The rude, fortress-like walls of the main building clearly indicate its use in early colonial days as a fortress and place of refuge by the neighboring settlers from Indian when the Republican national commituprisings. In the wall of the first story were portholes for firearms. Originally there were nine portholes, away. Additions to the house were made in 1708 and 1740, and about 1800 Jeremais Van Rensselaer made still at San Francisco will last longer as meet in Seaside during the summer a clubhouse for army officers than it further improvements, putting in new would if split up into kindling wood. window frames in place of the small diamond panes, and Italian marble

Letters From the People

room in place of the early wooden

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"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 accomplishes the contraction of th ressonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out f existence and sets up its own conclusion their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Money Power and Preparedness. Portland, Dec. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal.—The power of might has as to the manner of raising revenues; ucts so that they would be sold for ruled the world from the beginning of all insisting that the only proper way political government, therefore prepar- to get money for the general govern- dy. eduess is a fundamental principle of ment is through the tariff. ernments for a place in the sun.

The false ethics that selfish interest is the first law of nature must be supplanted by the knowledge of naturthe only good; instead of believing that the power of might makes right, the for he certainly knows that the tariff over for American consumption. truth must become common knowledge, is not paid by the foreigner, but by the that right makes might.

The concrete remedy must be made known and put into practical opera- port the goods on which the tariff is are good enough for the American, who tion before the blessings of peace can paid. This is done by the American is paying a tariff on wool to further possibly be realized. Give all men free wholesaler, who pays the tariff when help the schemes of the shoddyaccess to the superabundant bounty of the goods are landed, but he does not nature. This will make tar as repug- forget to pass the cost on to the renant and criminal for nations as the tailer, and the latter passes it on to duel for mdividuals. The law must the consumer. Congressman Sinnott how the money is raised to carry on b. changed, no longer giving the power are brought up on abstractions, the house is also known in history of might supremacy, before statesmen himself and insults the intelligence of direct taxation, the consumer pays the reparation by the payment of an in- for its real good prefer direct Their minds are fed with theories as the Greenbush manor house, to will be justified in abandoning preparand their whole education lays distinguish it from the later Van edness and depending solely upon treat- ment.

The people do not have anything to the value of things, except, of built in 1765. The Greenbush house say about peace or war, because the keep posted on the wool question, or have been practically cut off. There who haven't written to their mothers-States expects that the Austro-Hun- yet could be said of any indirect course, that very momentous thing is in the old village of that name, on invisible government rules the rulers

All experts admit that if the United Pendleton, pronounced the tariff on goods are coming in. Of course, Con- fied-to advise anyone-but-States should adopt the plan of the wool of no benefit to the wool grower, gressmen Hawley and Sinnott know congress lends to our statutes a river bank about 200 feet, and is read- greatest expenditure proposed for mili- and admitted just what the Democratic this to be true, and even McArthur ustro-Hungarian government will direct taxes. Some are far better wordiness, a remoteness from its distinguished by passengers on tary armament and organization, our and some Republican papers have for ought to grasp the idea in at least a mas—and I don't know any better time a. my and navy would still be no match years insisted on, that it was not for- hazy kind of a way. The war is acting Io. either of the belligerent group, in eign competition that interfered with now like a tariff wall against foreign the European war; and it would be the wool market, but rags. possibly end democracy in the United States

The universal custom among nations in the past, of dividing up the possession of the earth, has been a matter of course. It has been done nominally by treaty, and the shares distributed in proportion to the military strength of the treaty powers. But whenever became powerful enough it has always ruled the world. History might repeat itself in the twentieth century, if a military genius like Alexander or Napoleon should arise. Therefore all talk about peace is silly, The gold standard makes all obligations payable in gold coin, and all gold peace. The two classes whose attencoin disappears from circulation in a panic, which is equivalent to destroy- and the intellectual. ing the value of all other wealth, as no cuts no figure His function is to pay this? The idea of schools is to teach other wealth can legally discharge a war tax. .. debtor's obligations. The gold standard creates the invisible government To prevent its disappearance Mrs. that can nullify any law or custom at to paralyze all industry. money is the absolutely essential remed; that will make credit and prosperseveral adjoining lots a short time ity perpetual and destroy every vestige money power. War tions will be an utter impossibility and there would be no longer any question of preparedness, as the perfect remedy will end all war in the world.

CLUBMECEL. Peace and Preparedness. Portland, Nov. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal.-A great deal has been there is now one on the way, it is to be hoped that it will accomplish its purpose. However, we should not one another all along the lines of hu-With this view, I think the United States can and ought to build a navy superior was the first purchase of the state to that of any other nation, with an army available at any time that could defeat any invasion in the United States that might be made.

The people of the United States desire peace with all nations and extend the hand of friendship, while they cheerfully will indorse the course taken by President Wilson in an effort to secure what they claim ey are justly entitled to, and that is home protection. JAMES W. LANGLEY.

Discusses Mr. Ford's Mission. Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Your editorial in today's Journal, regarding Mr Any manner of attempt to secure peace should not be held in ridicule. I, however' am one of many who believe that Mr. Ford's effort, though highly commendable, will be unavail-

ing. Mr. Ford does not and cannot abpeal to the various classes in Europe to which one must appeal in order to secure attention. While in England some years ago found three perfectly defined and ac cepted social castes, as follows: The aristocracy, consisting of nobility, peerage and wealth of standing; the intellectual and cultured

class, consisting of those who followed professions; the laboring class. I fail to see how Mr. Ford can appeal to or interest any one of these castes sufficiently to secure their attention to any marked degree. He may excite their curiosity, but I feel this will not further his cause. Mr. Ford is neither aristocrat, intellectualist laborer. To the people of England he

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

THAT OLD CURE-ALL, THE TARIFF

The three congressmen from this for a tariff, decided to ask such legis-

state, Sinnott, Hawley and McArthur, lation as would compel the manufac-

all find fault with the suggestions turers and dealers in woolen goods and

Congressman Sinnott goes even fur- has been, and the price of shoddy

ther, and insists on the replacing of when it is known and sold as such, will

the tariff on wool, thus making, as he fall. It is only by traveling under the

expresses it, "the foreigner pay for our name of wool that the eastern manu

tainly is, can make such an assertion, the pauper laborers of Europe made

knows this, none better, and belittles the government, whether by tariff or

ers, who, at a recent convention held in source, since practically no foreign

It was asserted by them that there prohibitive. If we want to raise money

goods sold in the markets as all wool, than duties on imported goods-be-

who has gained wealth through and cal errors, both in writing and speech.

In the second place, the movement books common errors are itemized and

will be considered a pure type of corrected. The following is an exact

American "reform." This alone would quotation from the present day gram-

its object is praiseworthy, but the that is used instead of a noun. The

whom at least for which it stands."

wrong delegates have gone. Had a antecedent of a prenoun is the word

have listened, much might have been in the following sentences, and tell

men as Dr. Charles Eliot, Samuel that to say, "Bob has went to town,

Gompers, Colonel Goethals, Jack Lon- is incorrect, but out of school he will

doubt that far-reaching results might not. If the doctor orders us not to

don and Eugene V. Debs there is no not readily learn the reason why it is

Such delegation would assuredly quicker if we know the reason. In

have appealed to the man in the grammer, as in law, we learn the the-

I am confident that those who could spelling, but for an excuse I mention

appeal to the important classes of Eng- the fact that I never passed the sixth

tor of The Journal-In reading The Editor of The Journal-I would like

Journal I notice with great surprise to know if the century plant blooms

the new way of raising infants, which only after it has attained 100 years.

baby cart and make him lie down flat My wife has one which is blooming.

the front porch, and let him cry. Do 10 years ago, and was quite a plant

not run to him when he cries or you at that time, she has no idea how old

Never mind the clothes; if the little maturity, and some have never been

one is cold, no matter; he is getting known to flower. It was formerly

hardened to the weather. If his little generally believed that the plant

excuse the assertion was made that nearly as high; but there the air is

an example, but to teach the pupil how sible to seep below. In the winter to do the problem, or in other words, time the air seems exceedingly cold.

speaking was not taught in conjunction the moist salt air is peculiarly pene-

his little head, put him outside on but as it came into her possession some

land could also appeal to correspond- grade in the primary schools.

trenches and also to the directing ory first, and then apply it to an

accomplished to prepare the way for the antecedents of each."

power of the nation, the intellectual- actual or concrete case.

made by the president in his message their substitutes to label their prod-

SMALL CHANGE

Secretary Lansing's note doesn't read as though Uncle Sam is afraid. So far as Oregon is concerned, Congressman Rainey can go as far as he likes with his proposed tax on beer.

The young man who attempted bluff at suicide realized too late, if at all, the revolver's danger to its possessor.

When the suffragists subscribe \$50,-000 in 50 minutes to finance their na-tional campaign, it looks as though they mean business.

tee gets down to business. Ireland having produced the Francisco expositios's prize rose, it is now up to Portland to develop that

rose's full possibilities. Another thing, the Oregon building

Submarines, which hit below the belt, are not worrying Secretary Dan-iels—possibly because he has found it mantels in the library and diningeasy to survive a lot of such attacks.

> for an equitable adjustment of the as graphically reported in to Oregon & California grant lands conford Sun of last Saturday: troversy will probably be fought by was a chill, bleak day, with the Southern Pacific because of its of winter in the air, in wide contrast to

Senator Chamberlain's bill providing

Rear Admiral Knight says the American navy's organization would break down in the event of war. Perhaps he knows, but the fact remains that our navy has done first rate whenever called upon. fall plowing well in hand.

From the Salem Journal.

It is passing strange how any intel-

American consumer. The foreigner

his constituents in making the state- bill.

It is evident also that he does not

on the position taken by the wool grow-

and which were, instead, shoddy.

The movement is commendable and

two of the castes of England would

tion must be secured are the laboring

Had it been possible to send such

ists. These two castes can continue or

ing classes in Germany, J. HAROLD.

Questions Modern Ways.

Oswego, Or., Dec. 13 .- To the Editor

is to put the child into a basket or

do not affect the little one; the win-

ter nights- are just the kind for it.

hands are numb or cold, that is a sure

sign he will be able to stand any clim-

he grows for he never had any use

of Mothers puts out. If he passes a

cent, he is a wonder, and yet it is

thing and, strange to say but true,

you will find the pet poodle dog near the stove or on the bed, while the

little angel must remain outside and

Grammar in Schools.

Silverton, Or., Dec. 11 .- To the Edi-

tor of The Journal-In a recent issue

The Journal commented favorably

cipal that formal grammar be eradi-

cated from the public schools. As an

theory of correct speaking; that it re-

quired practice and the use of years

an example, but to teach the pupil how

with the theoretical rules of grammar.

In this The Journal is very much mis-

the theory of the thing.

He is a capitalist, taken. In the public schools gramati- horse.

on the suggestion of a New York prin-

ARTHUR MCVEY.

true that people will do this very

test and can come up to 98 or 100 per

So that is a new rule the Congress

for it when he was small.

child to gain 100 per cent.

will spoil the child. The mild nights it is.

conclude the war at their will.

from the effort of the toller,

kill it in England.

few delegates gone to

have been obtained.

defense.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The superintendents of the various sunday schools of Albany are arranging for a community Christmas tree for the needy of that city. printed in this kollum some versesby my brother Ben-entitled "A Water The public school enrollment at Bend

Dalles. An old resident is quoted as

Earnest adjuration addressed by Sea-

side Signal to Seaside business men: "The Federation of Women's clubs will

1916. If reports are true, there will be about 350 ladies present Merchants, govern yourselves accordingly. Get a

new broom, flypaper and covers for

your eatables, that we may welcome this prominent organization to Seaside

Weather in the valley of the Rogue

the bright, warm sunshine of Thursday

what they were, whether wool or shod-

woolen goods will be higher than it

facturer has been able to hold the con-

sumer up for the price of wool when

Thousands of tons of these rags are

imported every year, and, after being

As a matter of fact, it matters not

And, as for high tariff as a revenue

the idea is absurd, since our imports

commerce; so high, that it is almost

cause there are no imports to speak of

are corrected. On our grammar text

"To be learned: A pronoun is a word

Exercise: Select all the pronoung

means "for," and "pronoun" means "for

the theory the students have all their

life to practice. The student may learn

do a certain thing we will obey much

I realize that I may have made

grammatical errors, and mistakes in

The Century Plant.

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 8 .- To the

[Most species are slow in attaining

bloomed when a century old, but this

Climate of the Garden of Eden.

From the Christian Herald.

The chief peculiarity about Kurna

is that the natives believe the place

shade upon the bridge of a boat an-

mometer registers not less than 126

and 125 degrees. British sailors bound for the Persian gulf in the summer

time usually desert if they can. Per-

ceedingly moist. The Europeans at

for the marshes are filed with salt;

the Arab,

to the south.

is erroneous. Its flowering peried,

P. A. LINSCOTT.

C. E. SHAW.

The books go on to explain,

The aristocrat a noun." What could be plainer than

When this is done, the price of

without that 'sneaky feeling.

show the ladies a spotless city."

stating that many years ago a white coyote was captured in Wasco county.

¶And they were written as though one hobo-waiting for the next freight has increased by 149 since the opening in September, and now stands at 493, testing the capacity of existing build--was talking to another. -and telling him how he left his ings to accommodate. home-and his girl-and his job. -and became a wanderer. One hundred and forty-five pupils

the Lane county schools succeeded in obtaining 100 per cent in the first spelling contest of the present school ¶ And he said that the winds of the world called him. year, which was held throughout the county in November.

may welcome

"Friday

in the

-and the wanderlust took him. -and he had to go. The Dalles Chronicle records bringing in of the pelt of a white coyole, for county, by Charles Deckert, who killed the freakish beast near The

Tank Confidence."

¶ And of course-back yonder-he

left his mother. -and perhaps he doesn't write

NOT LONG AGO-a week

urday-I think it was-there was

-and perhaps she thinks him dead--only mothers don't think thatuntil long after everyone else-has given up hope.

¶ And one of those mothers -I don't will know her name-only her initials-L. M. S.—has written me a note. -and it's about her boy-who went

away. "And she says he is wandering-

she knows not where, -but ever and ever-she praysthat the God who marks the spar-

row's fall-will keep him wherever he strays. -and bring him safe-back home to her-at last. ¶ And she signs herself-"A Lonely

Mother-waiting-watching-and praying for her boy." "And in her note-there is a little poem-which she calls "The Lure of the Winds."

-and it runs like this: The winds of the world blew sweet,

lad,
And called your feet to stray
From the narrow path of duty and love
Into sin's broad highway;
hat loved

You turned from the friends .hat loved hearkened the call of the wind,

ou followed, uncaring, unheeding The hearts you left bleeding behind. The winds from the outside called you.

With promise of freedom and joy In a home gone dark with your Your mother kept watch for her boy, And listened with ears that were throt bing For the footsteps her heart held so

ligent man, and such Mr. Sinnott cer- he was selling him the cast off rags of While the winds 'round her cottage were sobbing With voices of sorrow and fear. he winds that with wild mad surges Called you to the world's highways, or her have the sound of dirges. As with heart that is breaking she does not, even as a general thing, im- worked over by the thrifty down-easter Fur

prays For God to watch o'er the wanderer Mid the world's mad strife and its And with tender love to gather

The poor, lost wanderer in. " And there are a few more lines-in which she says she hopes-in God's own time-to have her boy again.

¶ And of course I don't know-who producer, as long as the war continues is going to read this -but there'll be a lot of fellows-

could be no material revenue from this for a long time.

WAnd I don't feel that I'm quali ¶ LISTEN-Boys-it's nearly Christ-

"The Third Ingredient."

We are indebted to Neil Dawson for was only wool enough raised in this at this time for government expense, a mess of hog liver. If someone will country to make 27 per cent of the it must come from some other source donate the only well have a feast. -Drewsey Pioneer Sun

Another Expose.

Kansas City Star, riend Sam Blythe, for the entertainment of his readers, consents again to show that he knows no more about the lineup than anyone else. or Pennington Trenchant, and then "and he gets real money for it, too."

Nevertheless. A. Perry now flaunts his name above the smoke of the Smudging Pot kollum of the Medford Sun.

His complete name is Arthur Gor-

don Perry. He discarded the middle initial bemany people thought it stood for Grouch.

That is, people who knew him.

It improves his stuff to have his cognomen suspended above it.

It fixes the blame, so to speak. However, I have a further improve-

ment to suggest. It is nothing less than a new name

for the kollum. Why not call it the Perry-scope?

Stories of Streetenda own

M host at Crown Point Chalet, on the Columbia river highway, but she is out of temper with the Chicago Tri-

last summer, toured the highway and ate some of Mrs. Henderson's famous ate and will grow to be a strong and however, is a matter of years, the fried chicken. Her appreciation was healthy boy, will never need a doctor number depending on the climate of so great that she sent Mrs. Henderson and will not need much clothing when the locality where the plant is grown.] a check for \$190. When she had returned to Chicago she was interviewed by the society reporter of the Tribund a writer who evidently thinks the west is only Indians, broad plains, high trees and terrifying peaks. At apy rate, this writer sketched a scene that where they live is the exact site of no one would ever dream of in connec the Garden of Eden. The climate of tion with the highway, said that Minac Kurna is acknowledged to be the most Henderson was gray haired, when she trying in all the world. The heat is won't be for some years, and design terrific in the summer time. It is nated a rival inn as the place whose abide by the new rule—how to raise a claimed that the British government Mrs. Field enjoyed the fried chicken-gis has a record of 159 degrees in the "All those Chicago people will be

snade upon the bridge of a boat au-chored in the river at Busreh, a little up, and they won't know how to find The missionaries at their way to Crown Poin'." mourned Busreh tell of nights when the ther- Mrs. Henderson, At Home Anywhere.

J. KERR is president of Oregon-W. Agricultural college. Whether haps in Arizona the thermometer rises this fact has anything to do with it on not, he boasts there is not a more the grammar taught was only the dry, while in the Persian guif it is ex- adaptable man in Oregon. "If I go to a hotel," he said recently. Buareh must pass the days in under- to a party of friends, "and find they've

Admitting this, I would say that the wrong idea is expressed. We do not kah, suspended from the ceiling, to only as of transportation is a real transportation in the real transp teach arithmetic in the schools that keep the air in circulation. The nights I travel a-mule-back, and am glad the pupil may get the right answer to are spent on the roof, for it is impos- have this means of reaching my de nation. If it's boiled cabbage instead of more costly food reflect upon the advantages this st The Journal slso said that correct and as the wind sweeps over the plain has in the production of plain mainstays wholesome trating. Frequently the Arab, be-maintaining this frame of mind, I aumbed by the cold, falls from his myself immune from any tendency

Details Were Misleading. TRE. HENDERSON is the genial bune. Here follows the reason Mrs. Marshall Field, wife of Chicago's merchant prince, visited Oregon