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

The sun does not shine for a few trees and flowers, but for the wide world's joy. God sits, effulgent, in Heaven, not for a favored few, but for the universe of life, and there that he may not look up with childlike confidence, and say, "My Father' thou art mine. -Henry Ward Beecher,

#### PORTLAND'S PENSIONED

O MORE deserving appeal Jewish Relief movement. Many have contributed

ductive and constructive men? it hands, that are always the givers, their children's children. In this, as in all instances, there

is little or no contribution from that a prison should be a place of literature have either escaped colof a building site. It shares noth- still retain it. ing with the stricken victims in the war zone.

to \$100,000 a year.

his energy, and even his life to beg or steal. To make this against the lot owner's ground rule as humane as it should be rent. He pays the taxes, pays the improvements, pays for repairs pays for the damage by elements, This is another of the thousand pays for everything and takes all the and one reasons why all prisons owner takes unearned dividends part of the public school system. which society has to pay, making a burden upon workers which must be met whether employment and wage are good or bad.

The long leases are a blight on a city. They produce men who are not contributors to Jewish Relief, Rose Festivals, or other public movements. You seldom, if ever, see their names on public subscription papers. If seen at without a microscope.

A recent applicant for a divorce months to discover that his wife had false teeth, and another month to learn that she wore a wig. It was evidently a case of "Love is

### A WISE WOMAN

THERE is a wise woman at work among New York's criminals number of positions. Now she is highborn dames. to come.

the general principles upon which his poetry. He is always telling that no prisoner shall be paroled What they actually do is apt to tigation the Oregon Federation is better things never came by waitunless his health is good. A sick horrify him. delinquent can not make his way in the world honestly. He is sure lies in the fact that the men who to come back to prison, and that write it know the common life bespeedily, with increased guilt on cause they have lived it and their his head. Hence it is better to verse knows no other life. It has keep him there until he is a well abandoned exclusiveness in word. man and able to do a full day's thought and deed. John Masefield.

should regard prisons as we do keeper and the man he worked

schools. They are places in which for still values his friendship in to prepare for good citizenship spite of his being a poet. Therefore it is best for the pris-

We wish all prison officials paper writing. Arnold Bennett of a million dollars having been nomena by ascribing them to "a ing the erection of new structures or could reason as soundly and hu- was a regular newspaper man be- set aside for that purpose. manely as Dr. Davis. She has re- fore he became a novelist. And so The toll gate system is a re- whiskey" is Nero fiddling again "What is our opinion of Portland covered from the pestiferous notion it goes. The makers of the new minder of bygone days and it is while Rome burns.

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LET THE GOVERNOR RECALL HIS LETTER

OVERNOR WITHYCOMBE should recall his letter requesting Attorney General Brown to go before the United States supreme court public highway which in the course and throw Oregon's influence with that tribunal on the side of the waterpower grabbers.

In justice to his own public record and to his own reputation Governor Withycombe should not use his high office to further a plan in which Smoot of Utah and his cohorts seek a court decision by which to place the enormously valuable waterpowers at the mercy of consolidated numbers. Tell and combined power interests.

The one great asset left to the people is their waterpowers, one of the greatest of all their natural resources. We are only at the threshold of the vast uses to which the powers will be applied. The benefits and blessings that they will ultimately open up to man are immeasurable.

With a little more development, electrical energy will take fires out of cities by substituting electrical heating for them. If kept out of the hands of exploiters and monopolists, it will supply heat so cheaply that DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND capitalization, it will make electric power so inexpensive that production principle was that the money de-

. . \$7.50 | One month .... \$ .65 Governor Withycombe may not know what his instructions to the attorney general mean. But there are thousands of men and women in this state who do know. The delegates to the State Federation of Labor convention know, and they unanimously protested against the governor's demand on the attorney general.

> And there is another crowd that knows what it means. The General Electric company knows. Directly and through subsidiary and constituted this was quite natura! prises referred to within the last other corporations, the General Electric controls a large part of the developed hydro-electric power of the United States. It controls 40.4 per cent of the 2,325,000 developed power in 18 states. This control from Great Britain. In the middle the business world. by a single corporation amounts to 58 per cent in Oregon, 55 in Washington, 61 in New Hampshire, 70 in Colorado and 80 in Pensyl-

The directors and heads of the corporations and subsidiary and allied corporations, including, for instance, the Portland Gas company and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, know what the governor's directions to the attorney general mean. They know that it is an attempt to beat in the supreme court the provisions of the Ferris bill as to a federal leasing system of waterpower sites, a bill under which the benefits of the waterpowers will be forever preserved to the people by keeping them from being grabbed by private set up a toll bar on the lower

The governor of Oregon has no right to throw the influence of this state on the side of these big interests. He has no warrant to use the governor's office to further the schemes of men who want to seize the waterpowers to enrich themselves by exploiting the people.

The purpose of the leasing bill is to prevent power companies from capitalizing a natural resource to ten times or twenty times its true value and then collecting unearned dividends on that to construct and maintain passable fictitious capitalization through increased rates for power, increased highways. This was the origin rates for heating, increased rates for lighting, increased streetcar fares, and increased rates for railroad transportation.

The governor of Oregon knows that the people's school lands were stolen. He knows that the people's swamp lands were grabbed. He knows that the people's tide lands were sequestered. He knows has been made than is the that the people's timber lands went into a few hands without there were often riots in which adequate return.

Knowing this, he has no right to aid and abet a scheme by generously. But has anybody no which the last remaining and one of the most valuable assets of ticed that the contributors are pro. the people will go as the public lands went.

The governor should recall his letter to the attorney general. is the active workers, whether and on this great issue, take his stand, not with Reed Smoot, but they work with capital or with for the broad welfare of the people of Oregon, their children and we have.

other good rule. No prisoner is have lived. Portland is under the blight of to be paroled unless he has a trade many such leases in which a ground by which he can live. If he has renter for a long period of years no trade it is only a question of the reactionaries will oppose the pensions the owner of a limited days when he will be sent back to confirmation of Brandels. frontage in amounts from \$25,000 prison charged with a new crime. He must eat and if he can not The tenant plays his fortune, work there is nothing for him but our prisons must provide for teaching trades to those who have none chances, while the pensioned lot- and reformatories should be made

> Burglars used to ply their art above stairs almost exclusively. Since January 1 the first place they head for is the cellar.

# THE NEW POETRY

all, they are in amounts so small no rhyme and little rhythm. Much is a serious burden on a poor man. that they can hardly be discerned of the so-called free verse is noth- Complaints are numerous concernalleges that it took him seven been cut in any other lengths or books there need be no such comthe form of free verse and present | be far less frequent. more candid appearance. Litera- The wire pulling maneuvers of

and delinquents. Her name substance everything is new. It were in the good old days of open is Katherine Davis. She is has forsaken the customary themes bribery, but they are bad enough. a doctor of medicine but her mind of poetry, such as moonlight, vio- It is possible to get rid of this posed to suffer evils while evils profession learned or unlearned, maids. It does not sing of Gre- should be done. Should the state a time when duty calls no longer Dr. Davis has demonstrated her clan gods and Roman heroes. It publish its own books eastern firms capacity to solve the problems of is not concerned with the adven- would be relieved of all concern sistance. punishment and correction in a tures of dukes and the moods of in the matter and the schools

chairman of New York's parole The new poetry sings of the vention. commission. It lies largely with common people. There is an older her to fix the terms upon which poetry that sings of common things New York's delinquents will be and sometimes mentions common paroled from prison for some time people. Such is the poetry of the manufacture of school books Wordsworth, but Wordsworth was as the people permit and no more. Dr. Davis has told the Chicago an aristocrat at heart. He sees the The chances are that the people ance is the badge of all their liveries we are 20 cars delinquent. Women's club what the terms will common life from the outside and be. At any rate, she has explained condescendingly patronizes it in she will act. Her first rule is the lowly what they ought to do.

The change to the new poetry who is now on a visit to the This rule may appear a little United States, once earned his livsevere to sentimentalists, but it ing in New York by keeping bar is sound and wholesome. We in a saloon. He was a good bar-

Joseph Conrad, who puts the

the fixed income from long lease torture. Many masculine officials lege influence entirely or, like Barrie, they have managed to recover Dr. Davis has laid down an- from it. They write what they

Of course the standpatters and

### STATE TEXT BOOKS

HE State Federation of Lathe state publication of books for the schools. This is a step worthy of consideration. interest in the schools. It also indicates that they have studied school problems with good results.

The competing publishers of text books strive to foist as many books as possible upon the schools and to change them as often as possible. This works hardship on taxpayers of moderate means. T IS from the substance more While it is nothing for a wealthy than the form that "the new citizen to buy his children a sump pootry" wins its novelty. The tuous outfit of books and repeat form is often erratic. There is the purchase at short intervals, it ing in the world but jerky prose ing the expense of text books and cut in lengths to suit the writer's they are in the main justified. fancy. It might just as well have Should the state publish its own, no lengths at all. Printed as plain plaints. The cost of books would prose it would read as well as in be diminished and changes would

ture ought not to try to disguise publishers to insinuate their text its true rank in life any more than book series into the schools is a cause of demoralization through-So there is nothing new in the out the system. The effects are form of the new poetry, but in its not so deplorable, perhaps, as they would be freed from their inter-

The cry of "political school books" need not trouble us. There of Oregon would not tolerate any politics at all in the business. They could be used to provide cheap schools. The feat has been done elsewhere and with complete suc-

The opportunity to aid Europe's

## destitute Jews is still with us.

A VANISHING INSTITUTION

matter of surprise that it still exists in different parts of the United States. Even in Oregon of a few more years will be torn out. A notable one to pass within the series describing successful Portland enmountains south of Ashland. It will keep the rain out—every drop of it?

And who more exacting as a customer than the man in one's own home town—no matter what one tries to sell him? Yet, here is an example of satisfaction in both these difficult cases. The story makes the best of reading.]

gate system served a useful purpose in its day. It was based on their maintenance. Another basic 000 to \$20,000 a year. der. In theory this was all right, building, 40x40, and several sheds. but in practice ft did not always work out. The toll gatherer was years ago, and it was some time not always as zealous in improv- later that it got into the manufacing the road as he was in collect- turing field. It will be seen, thereing the tax. As human nature is fore, that, like so many other enter-

other early road laws was inherited baby in age, yet a husky youth in ages the care of the roads was sation gifts in money, lands and retary. livestock. Then it passed into the hands of the hermits who lived by the roadside.

According to the record, Edward III in the year 1364, authorized "William Phelippe, the hermit, to slope of Highgate Hill" to collect toll from travelers between Highgate and Smithfield.

To meet the demand for better roads throughout the kingdom, the system was extended finally to turnpike companies who undertook guished from the public highway.

To many an Englishman the collection of road toll was an intoll gates were torn down, bodies badly bruised and skulls crushed.

grown, it should not be hastily condemned. To it we are much indebted for the few good roads

Preparedness, like charity, covers a multitude of things.

#### AS TO CAUSES

PEAKING of the Youngstown strike which caused so much not long ago, the New York World it is: yet the renown of Durable paper so intelligent as the World, of the product, its friends multiplytogether account for it.

pressed to the point where human ties. nature could bear it no longer.

It says in the Declaration of Independence that "people are dis-

in the Youngstown strike had their employers year after year, four years ago. In the meantime they had lived are the masters and their will sion but they expected better things with an augmented force we will take must be carried out. After inves- in the United States. Since these care of every customer and have our was regrettable but it was not un- made preparations to meet all de-

ous for being located in the inter- a long time to come. nal organs. It may even be more THE secretary of the Philadel- dangerous for that. The social kind north of San Francisco, and the ism and patriotism. phia Automobile club pre- unrest which occasionally breaks more we are known the greater will dicts that within five years out in manifestations like the be our business. Our products make the tollgate blockade in Youngstown strike is a cancer friends everywhere. If we once get oner and best for society to keep spirit of the new poetry into his Pennsylvania will be lifted. The which needs to be cured, and it into a neighborhood we start a conhim in prison until he has the novels, began life as a sailor. Ber- state is gradually buying up all can not be cured until it is faith- flagration, so to speak, and the name physical strength to take his place nard Shaw set out as a socialist toll roads and making them free fully studied and understood. To of our company is passed from lip to orator, then passed on into news- to the traveling public, a quarter account for such portentous phe- lip among all building or contemplatfew pistol shots and unlimited the re-roofing of old ones.

### NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

the last year was the old Dollar. Interprises must be admised to have done exceedingly well. What more exacting than hide toll road over the Siskiyou the universal human demand for a roof that

While it is now archaic the toli HE Durable Roofing Manufacturing company owns two acres of ground at Kenton, has an outthe theory that those who used put of \$250,000 a year, employs 25 the public roads should pay for to 30 men, and has a payroll of \$18,

Its main factory building is 60x113 feet in size. It has a stock structure in keeping the roads in good or- 40x120 feet and two stories, another

The company was incorporated five

given over principally to the president; J. A. Barbour, vice presichurch, which received in compen- dent and manager; I. C. Sanford, sec-WHAT IS DURABLE ROOFING?

> large concerns. The Portland Ice societies for their protection have done the age of the cabhorse. Indeed, in our at Oak Grove. Hippodrome, the largest building of a fruitful work. its kind in the northwest, is roofed

While the system has been out- a leak would have serious conse- "The Development of Legislation in subject, its author should be rememquences, for the reason that its finest Behalf of Animal Protection," which bered. When there's trouble or giory. finished furniture is stored therein. Valled well into the nineteenth century, peeled for an Irishman. Richard Mar- ¶ And to illustrate—I am going to The Portland municipal docks, the An act of parliament of 1682 made it a tin, 1754-1834, was a Galway man, M print a little poem-written by Polly Cord Sengstake building and scores trespass for which treble damages P., 1776-1826. He loved animals, he of other recently erected structures were recoverable, "to maim or hurt hated the barbarity of the then crim-her little dog. in Portland unqualifiedly indorse this home product. The newly rebuilt count of the outrages committed by inals. He got his act passed, despite Alisky building. Third and Morrison bands of ruffians with blackened faces, the resistance of George Canning and streets has been roofed with the made it a felony to kill, wound, or Sir Robert Peel. He was "a personal streets, has been roofed with the Durable material.

EVEN AUSTRALIA BUYS IT. At firs' thought one would imagine Pearce, in a passion, ran a sharp-point- coyalty called him in lest "Humanity" mischief, including a few the Australian market a long disdeaths and many wounds, tance from the Portland market. And says, "a few pistol shots and un- roofing has reached that faraway land limited whiskey account for the and regular shipments are made to trouble." One can imagine Dog- the company's representatives there. berry delivering himself of this It has a large clientele in Alaska, hardly to be expected of a news- California and Montana buy freely Pistol shots accompanied the strike ing as a knowledge of its virtues

and there was far too much drink- spread. Its use is permitted within ing, but neither of these nor both the fire limits of Portland, where the regulations as to the use of in-The Youngstown strike, like flammable material are severe, thus many another, was an outburst demonstrating its safety, and it has very similar to the Boston Tea proved its durability in all kinds of Party, famous in American his- climates and under all conditions. Its tory. At the Boston Tea Party price is for 1/2-ply, \$1.25 per square; a number of people who had sat 1-ply, \$1.50 per square; 2-ply, \$1.85 down under tyranny until it be- per quare; 3-ply, \$2.25 per square. The came unbearable, rose and took half-ply is intended for use on temmeasures to free themselves. They porary buildings, but will last three defled law and order. They de- to five years. The last two grades, stroyed property. And our patri- known as Permanite, if repainted in otic historians praise their deeds, three to five year periods, will last recording them as an inspiration 10 to 15 years. As the roofing can and example for all future genera- be laid by anyone of ordinary intelligence, following the printed instruc-We dare say there was some tions of the makers, it becomes not drinking at the Boston Tea Party only all its name implies, but an inand if the owners of the tea expensive covering for buildings. thrown overboard had resisted, However, in the city and its environs there might have been pistol shots. the company usually lays the roofing But fatuous indeed would it be at a trifling cost above the amount to say that the drinking and pos- paid for the material, so that it is sible pistol shots caused the up- found among the cheapest of all, rising. The cause was tyranny notwithstanding its enduring quali-

#### ROOFING SPECIALTIES AND PAINTS.

The Durable Roofing company does is too large for the limits of any lets, nightingales and lovelorn improper influence entirely and it are sufferable," but there comes It makes and sells several roofing specialties, as roofing papers, paints, for patient submission but for re-asphalt, shingles, etc. These have become so well known and substan-The foreigners who participated tially recognized as to create a demand more than double that of two turned out immense profits for years ago, and six times larger than

"Our books now show as many orvile for a dog. They were patient had recorded on the first of April, mands, no matter how large, and our in the habit of examining deeply doubt will be almost double that of Superficial explanations have con- Tacoma are also booking increased tented us when the real reasons orders. They write us that the outlay hidden in the body of society. look is fine, so we do not expect to A cancer is none the less danger- have much of a breathing spell for

"We have the only plant of

chord. as a mamufacturing point? When a might be pertinent to ask, Where is

# THE SHIP OF STATE

By Henry W. Longfellow

HOU, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what Master laid thy keel, What Workman wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, and sail, and rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope Fear not each sudden sound and shock, 'Tis of the wave and not the rock: 'Tis but the flapping of the sail, And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hones, are all with thee Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,

## "HUMANITY" MARTIN

Our faith, triumphant o'er our fears,

Are all with thee-are all with thee!

From the New York Times, cow, merely because the cow would not Legislation for the prevention of stand quiet. He was acquitted, because ruelty to animals is modern. Affec- no malicious motive within the Black ion for favorites of the household Act was shown toward the owner, but copies of it. must be very ancient, but it must have merely from an angry and passionate taken time for the instinct of domina- disposition toward the beast itself." tion in the first horse tamers to subside into a sentiment of kindness and affection for the horse. Even the of lords in 1811 paints a condition al-Arabs are often unconsciously cruel, most incredible now. He speaks of "al-It is a wool felt, so prepared that through ignorance to their steeds. The most innumerable instances of cruelty it is precisely what its name indi- brutality to animals, still too notice- to animals which are daily occurring." cates, a very durable product, with able in some Latin countries, is probstanding all kinds of weather in all habit. Poems and inscriptions to pet kinds of climates. The Rasmussen dogs and sparrows reflect the refineand Fisher-Thorsen building supply ment of a limited class. Obstinacy, houses, give it the highest recommen- anger and the inherited cruelty of man dations, their indorsements being re- terest of the owner. The widenings of echoed by the Marshail-Wells Hard- the sympathies and the humane spirit eaters" to beat his ox, his horse, his ware company. McNaughton & Raymond, architects, the Portland Union In this country, at least, instances of treated as the London cabman treated.

\*\*The country of popular with me—as they were.\*\*

\*\*The country of popular with me—as they were with me— Stock Yards company, and many other cruelty to them are growing rarer. The the sociological Mr. Pickwick inquiring been feeding the Alaskan robins out

The earlier British legislation on the man's sense of dominion over the with it, and a letter from Mr. Nep-subject represents the ideas of the beasts of the field. pach, vice president of that corpora-tion, praises the Durable roofing most tion, praises the Durable roofing most help. Their first defense was statu-their lordships wouldn't pass it. Not heartily. The Carman Manufactur- tory, not for their benefit, but that of till 1822 was the Martin act, punishing of his voice. ing company is another of its friends. their owners. The National Humane by fine or imprisonment the imprope-Its three story flat roofed brick Review for January prints part of an or cruel treatment of cattle, put on the furniture stock building has this address by George H. Scott, secretary statute books. Since this was the first of the Illinois Humane society, before law for animal protection and the founroofing. It is one of the places where the American Humane association on dation of all later legislation on the called Black Act of 1714, passed on ac- of forgers, to allow counsel to crimmaim cattle. But malice against the friend" of the prince regent, who was owner must be proved. For example: false to all his friends and cruel to "In 1789, at Gloucester, a man named some. As George IV, that mirror of ed stick quite through the body of a Martin. A nickname to be proud of.

company's business is growing by the Christ spirit manifest in anything in the prosecution of this war? leaps and bounds, as is ours, its manthink of the tragic stupidity and iniagement can reach but one conclusion. think of the tragic stupidity and ini-quity it presents. Millions of men we prise him very highly, and his courage we We have unbounded confidence in slaughtered, billions of debt incurred Portland. We have the same confidence in all this North Pacific coast.

Its population is rapidly increasing. bor has resolved in favor of Comment upon the Youngstown or north to British Columbia and south lts population is rapidly increasing. Since the like pedigree I do not know, but I'm sure that the like pedigree I do not know the like I'm sure that the like pedigr This monarch harangues his subjects to is obvious. For a home, speaking for further blood-letting zeal them that God is helping them do bas myself, give me Portland and its tle. The Reverends Eaton, Russell and charming environs in preference to A. A. Morrison seem pleased with this hell on earth, and denounce the mothers who teach their sons the gospel of peace and humanity.

he advocates preparedness for war; the

same spirit that actuated the relig-

lous mob who set upon Hypatia strip-

her into a church and clubbed her to

the flesh from the bones and cast the

remnants into a fire. O religion, what

Just a word more to my friend and

crimes have not been committed in

ism. Might by brute force never made

right. Leave that to the barbarians.

Man has progressed just in proportion as he has advanced intellectually

When the industries are collectively

for any gunman or sheriff to club

stop exploitation, neither does it give

the full social product of your labor

and an inestimable good conferred upon

In Reply to Mr. Millican.

for a reply to Mr. Millican's prepared-

to come out with the truth and tell

robbers if he is well enough armed

have added, "If the thieves and rob-

bers are of his own kind," but he in-

timates that the thieves and robbers

are only those whom he pleases to

neither dignity, honor nor possessions

to defend. Now if this doesn't savor

of conservatism, standpatism and all

who it is that wants to be prepared

for defense. It is the rich man, who

cent of the mendicants he refers to

but they want the public they have

substantial proof and example of it

Let us prepare all we can, but let

It Is the Twentieth.

Cord. Or., Jan. 15 .- To the Editor of

JESSIE SEWARD.

term mendicants, who, he says, have

Portland, Jan. 27 .- (To the Editor

a four hour day might be possible.

you the full social product of

labor, not even "Ford" wages.

thy name:

all mankind.

you the animal is his own. One can

imagine the surprise and wrath of the

countryman or cockney of the time at

interference with the hereditary right

of a British freeman who detested

"Popery and wooden shoes and frog-

any other spot on earth! "No, 'there is nothing the matter with Portland."

### Letters From the People

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 acdeath, cut the corpse in pieces, scraped ompanied by the name and address of the ender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

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

### Concerning the Poor.

Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 26.-To the owned and operated in the interests Editor of The Journal-Your reply to of all the people instead of for indithe statement of your morning contem- vidual profit, no man will own your porary that vice is the cause of pov- job, nor say whether you shall work erty, is good. If your contemporary or not, and there will be no incentive had in mind only such vices as drunkenness, gambling and like dissipations you. An eight hour day does not it was much in error. If it included in the term some of the dispositions which seem to possess the average voter, such as mental laziness, prejudice, self-concelt and selfishness, it is in that respect right. These are the swinish elements or afflictions of most people's minds, before which it needless to cast such pearls as the writings of Henry George, Louis F. Post, C. B. Fillebrown, Stoughton of The Journal)-Please permit space Cooley and others. We are going to "always have the ness policy. The most remarkable

poor with us," as Christ said, so long thing about it is that he had the nerve as we drift along in the same old ruts of custom, and do not sincerely and open-mindedly seek the chief cause of us who it is, mostly, that wants compoverty. It will take a little patient pulsory military training. He says a reading and study to inform ourselves rich man may live among thieves and before election next November, that we may vote intelligently on a measure and quick on the trigger. He might will be just as much politics in in filthy huts under conditions too ders thus early in the season as we that will doubtless be on the ballot. We can do an act of sensible and efunder their wrongs, for "suffer- 1915, said Mr. Barbour, "and in de- fectual charity at the ballot box by voting to abolish the unjust custom that is the cause of the poverty we antribe." They had lear ed to suf- As we had not expected so large a nually try to alleviate but cannot cure fer in Europe's school of oppres- gain we were taken by surprise, but as long as its chief cause is allowed to continue. If there is anyone who is that is included in capitalism, I don't unwilling to arouse from those dere- know what does. He tells us plainly lict dispositions and take some interconvinced that the organized me- ing for them, they finally resorted not our intention to be caught short poor, let him remember the words of chinery of the state government to violent protest. Their behavior of stock in the future. We have Christ, "Inasmuch as ye have done it himself, has dignity and honor. But now, since the state s gone dry. unto the least of these my brethren, public as well as government investiye have done it unto me." Merely vot. gations for the last eight or 10 years it make if the state goes dry? ing for representatives will accomplish prove conclusively who the thieves, Americans never have been much output for this year we have no but little. Let every voter do his lob- robbers and looters really are; 95 per Ma say that Pa's breath isn't nearly bying at home at the ballot box, and cent of those rich men have become so strong now. into the causes of social unrest, last. Our agencies in Seattle and not expect his representative to al- rich not only by cheating labor out ways know just what the people desire of its portion of creation, thus being without indicating their desire by directly responsible for at least 75 per votes on the measures presented. Walting until near election time and with scorn and contempt, but also by

depending on most newspapers for the robbing and looting the public domain necessary information wil not prop- out of utilities and resources of all erly inform the voter. This is one kinds. This is the class that, he says, the way to exercise a little humanitarian- has dignity, honor and possessions-

It is up to the voter whether he will exploited to defend them. vote himself a job or another term of nighted country of Mexico furnishes a C. A. M'LAMORE. idleness.

The Christ Spirit, and War. Lyle, Wash., Jan. 25.—(To the Editive voluntary, not compulsory.

C. O. CEDARQUIST. tor of The Journal) -The editorial in your issue of January 24 regarding the appeal for the unfortunate Jewish people in the war zones strikes the right

Christ spirit is concerned, however, it the answer in your paper.

THIS THING of printing letters-from readers of the kollum-in-stead of writing something-is even easier than making a psychological ascent of Mount Hood.

unload.

¶All I have to do is to write a words-and dashes-like theseand tack on the letters-and send the copy up to the printers. ¶ And they say-"Gre-but that

nut's getting by easy." ¶ And I feel I should explain-for the benefit of those who may - not know-that a "nut"- in modern Eng-

lish-is one who is a little bit cracked. ¶ And that's what the printers say about me

¶ And maybe I am. ¶ But about these letters that I

get every day. ¶I mean to answer them. -and I carry them around in my nockets-affectionately-until I'm all

bulged out-and Verna makes me

¶ And one of them comes from J E. Myers-of Princy ille-county school

sup-fintendent of trook county. TAnd it tells me that he has taken he perm-"Little Ing"-printed in the kollium a week back-and made

- and sent it to every school in Crook count

¶ And he has given me credit for Lord Erskine's speech in the house writing it. W And I want to say -before it goes any further that I didn't write it,

> ¶ It was clipped from the Chicago News-by Freeman 1. Harford-of Corvailis-and sent to me ¶ And I printed it with credit to

the News-I think ¶ I've got too much credit as it is -and it keeps me in debt. ¶ And besides-little dogs-espe-

cially little black and white dogs-

¶ And they have grown tame. sometimes necessary to curb a truck-¶ And the other night-Pup caught one-and broke its wing.

¶ And Buddy found it-struggling -and he brought it in-at the top

¶ And Jean cried. -and there was a tragic time-in

S And I only mention this to show that little dogs-even if you are good to them-and let them sleep in

"And I don't think Polly's meter is

exactly rer ar-but-LISTEN-Here is her poem

To Pompei. Pompet is our dog he's the most devoted pup

I've ever see He was a waif, we consed him to adopt us. Any one's clae per ble and cats.
And he'll work both day and night after rats; But when he goes up town with us, he'll eat

anything he finds upon the streets— He is black, and fat, and sleek as any seal; He's clean about the house, and he does not

# Introducing Mr. Virgil Vumm

Virgil had just come from "Seven Keys to Baldpate he asked.

None rould answer Because I am fresh from the Bak-The Rev. Morrison is quoted as saying that the spirit of non-resistance er." said he, walking rapidly down of the Christ is misinterpreted, and Broadway. -8. U. B.

# THE HOME-GROWN MUSE

Back to the Land.

By Gus Linstedt, the Office Boy Poet, The world was made for all of us So any the good men old; The world was need by all of us When seized by exploiters boid

There was a day long, long ago. When man lived free and well brother, Dan O'Connor: study social-Back had a but and plot to hoe No parasite's purse to swell.

But this also was far too good

To last upon this earth The strong began to ensiave the weak Greed was given birth. Soon lords and ladies began to rule

And live like parasites For fellow man they lost all love, And took from them their rights. The fertile fields that God gave man

Were meter, it pobles (it be Peace and less before evil ran, Into slaters than was sold. Each held ween to long for power And more clause to give him might;

For gread was in their evil bearts,

And they began to fight. The a larger lords subdued the weak. All her were known as kings An deed too foul for them to wreak

But through the centuries that passed Great fearbers lived and taught Education came at last, For liberty people fought.

For another god is born -The Almighty Bollar is greater than king In its search all love is torn Hundreds of thousands of acres of land

But real happiness we have yet to bring,

Lie untilled to most of the nations. While in our cities, so many and grand, Man must toll long for his rations.

The land from its idle isolders let's take As they took Let the old earth with happiness shake. When again man lives well and free

### Joke.

Teacher-What does your father do? Willie-He plays the trombone in alone, he seems to think, outside of the orchestra, but he's going away Teacher-But what difference does Willie-I don't know, only I heard -W. V. C

> Song Is So Old. SONG IS SO OLD. LOVE IS SO NEW-LET ME BE STILL AND KNEEL TO YOU. SINGS UNHEARD LET MY WARM BLOOD SONG IS SO FAIR. LOVE IS SO NEW! -HERMANN HAGEDORN.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Clothes don't make the man; but when I was a young feller I was passed he by some mighty nice girls for fel-The Journal-Is this the nineteenth or lers who were nothing but clother So far as Christian charity or the the twentieth century? Please print racks, so fur as I could see, until I got onto myself and hung out some style,