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asks nothing for har-If but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

WOODROW WILSON.

Nature, they say, doth dote, And cannot make a man Bave on some worn out plan, Repeating us by rote: her Oldhim (Lincoln) World moulds aside she threw, And choosing sweet clay from the breast Of the unexhausted West. With stuff untainted shaped hero new, Wise, steadfast in the strength

of God, and true. -Lowell.

LIKE LINCOLN

ASHINGTON defied the publie, the House of Representatives and his advisers and Army plan. In the same letter, kept peace with Great Britain.

Lincoln resisted Seward, ignored many political advisers and defied in angry public by refusing to ight Great Britain over the Mason and Slidell affair, because, he said, Freat Britain was in the right. Wilson has resisted Roosevelt. gnored the clamor of jingoes and efied militarists by refusing to make war on Mexico and by declining to involve America in the

Curopean conflict. All three were criticized alike. ach suffered from the lash of

asonable and dilatory proceed-Ings. The president went to the com

try with a frank and intimate discussion of the foreign relations of the nation and the possible complications in those relations as af-

ecting our domestic affairs and stoffice at Fortiand,

> undertaken by a man of less poise, less wisdom, less conscience and in 1814. The Louisiana troops carried less power of expression.

Through this faith in them, the American people have been brought field to another until at last they closer together. There is a better understanding of grave national

problems. Congress has heard retained their prize all these years, from the country and the faith but the other day, moved by the of the president in the great Amer- spirit which forgets old wars and

ican masses has been confirmed. unites in love of a common coun-Like Lincoln, the Wilson trust try, they sent it back to New Orleans. Better still, it was sent to in a government of the people,

for the people and by the people the ladies. The daughters of the women who made it for Andrew has been vindicated, and a new Jackson now welcome it back from step in the close parallel between two eminent presidents has been the loyal men of Illinois. It is deeds like this that demonstrate made.

How Emerson would have rejoiced could he have lived to have seen the growing fame of Lincoln, feeling there remains scarcely of whom he said fifty years ago, 'He was the true history of the American people in his time."

"The pulse of twenty millions sary. throbbing in his heart, the thought of their minds articulated by his tongue."

THE GARRISON RESIGNATION

ECRETARY GARRISON resigned because President Wilson declined to attempt to drive the Continental Army plan through Congress. Speaking of that plan, Secretary Garrison wrote the president on January

12th, as follows: I have always felt, and have expressed myself to you, that the power of your leadership, you would

matter. This was a direct insistence

that the president employ "the power of his leadership" in forcing Continental the secretary said: I cannot, therefore, too strongly urge upon you my view of the com-

occasion at the earliest possible moment to declare yourself with respect to the matter, and in doing so to make it clear beyond peradventure that nothing excepting national forces, raised by the nation and subject to this exclusive authority, responsibility and control, is any real settlement of this issue.

Nor was the secretary willing to

alterable, as reflected in the follow- were too intellectual for high socianuary 14th: they were too religious. One who Those who are conscientiously conaspires to move in the best set vinced that nothing but national should be religious, but not too forces can properly be the basis of a much so. There is a happy mepolicy of national defense, cannot dium. possibly accept a policy based upon

cisco for oil of the coccanut, and them which she gave back to the other subject of current interest. confederate veterans in the days of Some special efforts are under procura caustic soda elsewhere.er But way at the Failing school to our tallow and all other ingra Charles Sumner. A fine example ents was thus set for the rest of the "Americanize" children who might to be had on this coast are country and it has been widely become hyphenated if they were here, and doubtless much of the

followed. A particularly pleasing not looked after in time. The de- money spent at home comes incident of this nature lately hap- bate at the Ad club shows that the us in exchange for the finishe efforts are turning out well. It duct. We have not the least pened in Illinois. One of the regiour domestic institutions. A great ments from that state, fighting in has been our national fault to trust of this, and if it were possitoo much to luck for making good prevail upon the people to buy; job faith in the people was implied in the Civil War, captured the famous citizens out of immigrants and goods when possible to obtain such a course, a course which "Pelican Banner" which the ladies would have resulted in disaster if of New Orleans gave Andrew Jacktheir children. Recent events have the cry of distress in this to demonstrated that luck can not would be at an end." son when he defeated the British

outside to the

of

redound to the that public.]

THE buildings of the Luckel, King

of ground, owned by the corporation,

The business was established 36

years ago, and it evidently has been

a lucrative one. J. Conrad Lucksi,

president and manager, devotes all

his time to the factory, and is him-

These structures were built special-

ly for its use, are kept in good or-

der, nicely painted at all times, and

there is an air of thrift about 'the

place which is refreshing. Its ware-

house shows scores of tons of the

finished product, among which are

goods of the highest merit. Its Royal

White laundry soap, it is declared, is

not anywhere surpassed. It is re-

nowned throughout this northwestern

country, and has large sale among

the merchants of the interior cities

of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and ad-

FORGED ITS WAY TO THE FRONT

"We have forged our way to the

the

front," Mr. Luckel stated, "by per-

sistency and hard work. We have

territory we cover, and you will find

cur soaps on the shelves of all small

as well as the largest stores. Our

traveling salesmen have confidence in

their goods, hence work with a will

and are uniformly successful. Our

trade is constantly growing. Our

output shows a cheering increase each

year, and we look to the future with

penetrated every settlement in

jacent territory.

optimistic eyes.

at 642-648 Hood street.

self a practical soapmaker.

& Cake Soap company cover

three-quarters of the full block

always be depended on to give the Mr. Luckel says that cottl results we want. Quite a little ou has risen in price from 35 intelligent effort is needed to help a sallon before the declaration o it out. The Failing school, with in Europe, to 63 cents at the pi Miss Fanny Porter at the helm, time, caustic soda from \$2.24 to seems to sail on just about the per 100 pounds, and all other sub- was a burning shame. stances have increased in price i right course.

ratio. There are 15 employes in this NOTHING THE MATTER tory, and they are paid from \$2 5 to WITH PORTLAND

\$4 per day. This is exclusive of hose working in the tidy office bu ding [Once again thaf article whose use results a contiguity to godiness, is the theme, No. 5 of the series is concerned with an estab-ishment that challenges comparison of its rodnets and their prices with those of any utside maker. Its manager addresses himself o the Fortiand public in a way that should edoubd to the good of both his factory and adjacent to the factory.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 500 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to the name published, he should so state.) rovide themselves with tape

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"Discussion is the greatest of all references It rationalizes everything it touches. If rob principles of all faise sanctify and throws ther back on their reasonableness. If they have a as it ruthlessly crushes then ad."-Woodrow Wilson.

In Periods of Tariff Protection. Hermiston, Or., Feb. 5 .- To the Edi tor of The Journal-In The Journal of

January 29, Walter Seaberg, in his letter under the headline, "Andrew Jackson and Protection," stumbles over the big end of truth, falling into the partisan chasm. He calls tion to hard times during three Demo cratic administrations other than Jackson's, but Jackson's was promperous because "Jackson was a radical tariff man," he says, and he infers that all other pages of our histor, are bright in prosperity, and solely on ac count of the rays of a high tamff. Let us see what history says further In 1836-37 "the country was aff

with a monetary panic of the tost serious character." This was after "additional duties were levied upor manufactured goods imported fron abroad." In 1831-32, in Jackson's sec ond term, all this protective "panacea versus hard times was in operation Here are more protective times Grant's times-"In the autumn of 1869 occurred the most extraordinary mone tary excitement ever known in the United States, or perhaps in the world. Jay Gould and James Fisk Jr.">succeeded in producing what is known as "corner" in the gold market, and brought the business interests of the metropolis to the verge of ruin."-(History.) Again, more protective times

"In 1873 occurred one of the most disastrous financial panies known in the history of the United States. The alarm was given by the failure of the grea banking house of Jay Cooke & Co., of

Philadelphia. Other failures followed in ranid succession. Depositors everywhere hurried to the banks to with draw their money and securities. Busdifference of the purchasing public. iness was suddenly paralyzed." (His-If buyers only could be convinced tory.)

We remember vividly the "barters"

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"The dangerous thing about this weather," says the Medford Sun, "is it makes one think of vacation." The Willamette may be intent only

"We have had a beautiful lot

Come what may, the army's com-mander-in-chief will be found at his post of duty. The Eugene Register accurately ob-serves that "both snow and floods will be forgotten when the real Oregon . spring gets here."

The announ announcement that speculator ben buying quicksilver may ac ave mercury going up. count for the

SMALL CHANGE

on giving full measure.

Furthermore, a naval base at the Columbia's mouth would save either Seattle or San Francisco from losing it to the other city ents WB

Investigation of the destruction of Canada's parliament house by fire has been started. Whatever the cause, it sent 4.50 Tilce

President Wilson's correspondence course in international law is produc-ing results, despite the fact that Eufac

A Columbia university professor de-

clares the art of letter writing is extinct. His invitation to visit Ore-gon must have miscarried. ing is the watchword of the Sal Statesman, which announces: "T cold weather is a memory, the dan of destructive floods has gone, and are now ready for spring." Your golf-playing friend may pro-test that he is a pacificist, but, just the same, he is very anxious to take a shot at old Colonel Bogey.

The National Association of Mer hant Tailors having announced stand ard measurements of the ideal man wisdom directs that leap year girls

Fire Marshal Stevens warns the in-The exterior work on the federa building at The Dalles is practicall completed and, it is said, would hav been entirely finished had not the re surance companies that excessive rates will bring down just retribution upon their heads. He has proved that upon their heads. He has proved that Portland is not helpless against the fire bugs, and it may be necessary to make a showing of strength against the insurance barons. helpless against the

COLD WINTERS AND CHINOOK WINDS

breaking up of the ice blockade which From the Spokane Spokesman Review. now held them in its unrelenting grip. "Towed down about three miles with the last of the ebb tide; weather very squally; we came to about two miles with 16 lean and hungry cayuses, an from the village Chinouk with many natives alongside."

Here for the first time, in the los of the Columbia, Captain Robert Gray the expedition went on to Okanogan from Boston recorded in 1792 the Indian name that long ago attached to ment. About the middle of February, the distinctive snow-melting wind that under the genial influence of a stron flows over the summit of the Cascade chinook wind, the Columbia opened mountains and changes in a twinkling and on the 16th they tried once more the weather of the inland empire. their fortunes by water, and after The Chinook Indians were the largest tribe inhabiting the lower valley Okanogan 12 days later, "with empty of the Columbia, and their language stomachs and exhausted bodies." (not the Chinook jargon of later development, but the native tongue) was

widely spoken, with dialectical varia-Pioneers say the winter of 1861-62 tions, along the Columbia as far eastwas the hardest ever known in the ward as The Dalles in eastern Oregon. inland empire. "I was living in Walla Walla then/" said ex-Governor George Thus it came that the tribes of the interior termed the warm, stiff breeze E. Cole shortly before his death, "and that flows out of the west in midwinfor 56 days we had no news from any ter, the chinook wind, since it seemed part of the country except the mines at Orofino, Elk City and Florence. to come out of the country of the Chinooks. Many years later the first Joaquin Miller, then known as Charlie white settlers in the interior fell into Miller, ran an express from the mines the same erroneous belief that the to Walla Walla, with a man named Mossman. They were obliged to nach chinook is a warm wind blowing in from the Pacific and finding vent everything on their backs and walk through the mighty gorge of the Coon snowshoes. At the new camp of Florence dread

lumbia. "It is a mistake," says an encyclo

pedic authority, "to think that the hurried into the mountains with inchinook originates over the warm wasufficient supplies. Destitute and desters of the Pacific. It is essentially perate miners dug down through 10 a descending wind and owes its temfeet of snow, softened with hot water perature and dryness to this fact. It belongs to the same class as the

Fochn winds of Switzerland. "Several very different co

The Once Over turned from Joseph at daybreak this more having been preceded into the storm district by a snow plow. A score of tra-men were imprisoned in Wallown count entire time,--Oregonian.

WHEN I read the above di -in Thursday morning's p -I was overco

with sympathy-for those poo now, now the question is how are point to let loose of it," reflects rendleton East Oregonian. eling men. TFor I couldn't help but think

The plan for a squirrel campaign appeals to the Baker Herald as a splendid one. "The rabbits have been killed in wholesale quantities and the squirrels should follow, ' says the Her-ald. always violent exercisporter-how they must have suffer "And I got to wondering-how would have passed the time-if had been imprisoned in Wallow . . ounty-for eight days.

Hesitating indorsement of this fine winter climate, in Eugene Register: "With crossed fingers and repeated knockings on wood, we rise to remark that this spring weather is worthy of the highest praise." ¶ For instance-if I happened to be Joseph-I'd have looked up P. Shutt,

-who has a habit of starting papers -in any town he happens to like. Not only watchful but assured wal -whether the town needs one or not.

"And I'd have talked to Sloanabout the newspaper game.

-and got him to explain his sys tem,

Pretending that he has got so he rather enjoys it, the editor of the Blue Mountain American says: "Physical culture on the handle of a snow shoved is the life for us, and it is this with other good things that makes Sumpter beat the world. I Because every week-he goes ing three days. -and works on the paper two days,

-and rests two days.

TAnd I want to know how he ages to keep his health.

" Or I'd drop in and see Frank Mocent storm stopped work. It is ex pected the building will be ready fo occupancy by the latter part of May. Cully-at the First Bank of Joseph -and ask him if he knows Tony

Olson-down at Gold Hill. -and get him to tell me-how he made his last hundred thousand-is

sheep. -or about the last time he went to California-in his car. A few men went afoot to Fort

Okanogan and returned in January TAnd if he wouldn't let me the money-I'd go and see L. F. Enap-per-at the First National. eight of these, after a few days' rest,

loaded with a part of the goods TAnd then I'd go and get a and supplies, and with the majority of section of pis-and a lot of other food-from Frank Stevenson-at the Spring came early and released the Hotel Jennings-if Frank's still run others from their dreary imprison- ning it.

¶ Or I might drop in at the ploture show-that Jim Morelock started-before he was postmaster.

-and maybe they'd have some pi many narrow escapes arrived at Portland, tures-of the silver thaw-down

¶ Or if I happened to be in Wallowa-I'd find Jack Bledsoe-who ruas the Sun.

wI used to know Jack in Medford. -and he'd tell me some more stories-of when he -in Boise-before she tamed down.

. And maybe Jack would take me to dinner-to Rod McCrae's hotel. ¶I suppose Rod carries an ad in the

"And I'd get some ple-made of Wallows apples.

-and some chicken-with dumplings-made of Wallowa wheat-ground by Jess Kiddle-over at Lost-

¶ Jess is a brother-or a cousinsomething-of Ed Kiddle-at Island City,

"Anyway-they're friends. TAnd Kiddle is a grand old name-

the frozen gravel, and washed out gold up" in that country. "By ¶ And I'd drop in and see Charley

buy food at fabulous prices. the last of January," says one writer of McDaniel-the banker. that period, "nothing to eat could be of conditions may cause descending purchased except flour at \$3 a pound. ting the newspaper business. winds, but in any case descending air Some conception of the severity o -because I'd rather have by coming under greater pressure than write articles on the financial nust be compressed and therefore that memorable, winter may be had from a diary kept by W. P. Winans, warmed up at the rate of about one question. then in business in the Colville valley degree Fahrenheit for each 183 feet ¶Or I might talk baseball-with of descent. Therefore a fall of 5500 at the old town of Pinkney City, three Ed Marvin-or chess with Ben Curfeet will raise the temperature of the miles from the Colville of the present tiss. air by 30 degrees Fahrenheit, and as day. Mr. Winans recorded the follow -or get Ed Mason to tell methis warmth is very slowly lost, the ing temperatures: January 15, 30 be-warm air spreads over a wide extent low zero; January 17, 33 below; Janhe and Henry Schaeffer-when the first circus struck Wallows countywarm air spreads over a wide extent There, was not a uary 18, 30 below. encouraged it-all they couldof ground." day in that month that the mercury ing to guess which shell-of the three It is an interesting coincidence that did not fall below zero. And it was -the little pea was under. the first severe winter experienced by a long winter as well, much snow re-"And there's a lot of other felmaining even in the sheltered valleys lows-I'd want to see. of the Walla Walla and Spokane as

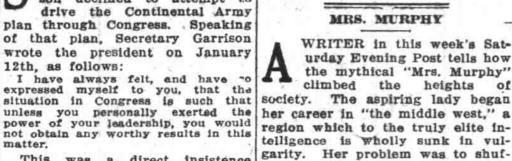
ful distress and hunger were suffered

that stormy winter by men who had

War.

-James Russell Lowell.

Cannot Get It.



garity. Her problem was to shuffle off the sin of being born in the wrong place and the wrong set and make her difficult way into the upper circles of social glory. Mrs. Murphy began by hiring

an astute press agent who kept vigilance over her footsteps se likely to err. One of the press parative necessity of your seeking an agent's tasks was to put Mrs. Murphy right on the subject of "charities." Some charities it would never do to be connected with. they are so "low." It seems that old people's homes are of this offensive nature, while babies' homes

"There is but one drawback to the are as select as one could wish. manufacturing business in Portland," take a compromise view of any Mrs. Murphy was also warned to Mr. Luckel added. "This is the inkind. His mind was fixed and un- shun women's clubs because they

ing in a letter to the president ety, and peace societies because

not thought that this dislike for "pork" will, like la grippe, become pandemic. MRS. MURPHY WRITER in this week's Saturday Evening Post tells how

this banner with them from one

lost it in defeat and the Illinois

men won it. The captors have

the solidity of the American union.

Geographically our country has

many divisions, but in political

This spirit of union is a refresh-

ing thought on Lincoln's anniver-

Hoquiam, Washington, makes

bid for fame by asking congress to

give it \$50,000 instead of \$125,000

for a postoffice building. It is

trace of the old sectionalism.

le attack. History has aproved Washington and Lincoln. On the day of Lincoln's anniverry, many minds will revert to he close parallel between - the

events of 1861-5 and 1913-6. It nost seems as if fate had exected two great social cataclysms and had raised up a man for each crisis.

Lincoln's hatred of American incroachments in Mexico was oiced in his famous resolution, is votes and his speeches in Congress in opposition to the Mexican war. • A rancorous criticism of his attitude, a criticism that was often voiced in jeers was visited man of the House committee on miliupon the intrepid statesman.

Wilson's opposition to American oppression in Mexico has been anifested in his refusal to recog- and nize the Huerta tyranny, and by policy. his determination not to invade that country with the armed forces of the United States. Turbulence n Mexico like that in Wilson's ne was present during Lincoln's ime, and there was the same denand for armed intervention. Both residents endured criticism in since, and both adhered persistmtly to the policy of permitting the Mexicans to work out their own destiny. Lincoln was assailed nd condemned for his course durg the civil war. Jingoes, miliarists, tories, politicians and coptheads pursued him relentlessly nd constantly. His liberal policy r the proposed admission of seed states was condemned as easonable.

In a series of crises not less rave, Wilson has been as violentteria of denunciation, and there therefore, the been a multitude of copyists fison's motives have been mistrued and his purposes macoln had profound and abid. faith in the American masses. he dark days of the Civil War. m reverse after reverse had belion the Union armies, when were most bold and discournts pressed down relentless-Lincoln's faith in the ultimate ents of the people steadied hand, and nerved his purpose directing the course of the day prefers to obliterate every try. And when all other meth- cause of division. It would forget had failed, it was the wont the old enmitties as soon as postimcoln in a clear statement of sible. The battle flags which either assues to submit his case to side captured from the other are

Congress, distracted with art, of men of partisan and and south has been to restore the d motives was ready to im- c the national defense by un-

state forces. Mrs. Murphy had a coachman for The president, on the other hand her young daughter and another was willing to consider other than for herself and four cars with the Continental Army plan, and chauffeurs. She set up a bull pup was not willing to attempt to force early in her career and provided

that plan through Congress. In a the little dear with a chaperone. letter describing his own attitude The bull pup also had his careful-January 17th, the president said: | ly chosen charities. It would not It is that I am not irrevocably or do for him any more than for his logmatically committed to any one mistress to slump into anything plan of providing the nation with such a reserve, and am cordially low. The annual budget for the willing to discuss alternative propo- buildog ran up to about a thousand sals. I have said to Mr. Hay, chairdollars. The total expense of Mrs. Murphy's first winter campaign tary affairs, that I was perfectly willing to consider any plan that was \$40,000. Of course as the would give us a national reserve unsiege of the social fortress was

der unmistakable national control pressed it grew more costly. would support any such scheme Where did Mrs. Murphy get her if convinced of its adequacy and wise

munitions of war, including her It was for the president alone to money? From her husband, of determine whether or not he would course, who was a "railroad king." attempt to push any given policy He drew his revenues from wathrough Congress. The fact that tered stock and speculation in land. he declined to make such an at- The land had been donated to his tempt will greatly strengthen his railroads by a kindly government, standing with that body. His wil- like the southern Oregon grant. If lingness to cooperate with Congress the railroad should hold that tract on a matter of such moment, will the sale of it would support bullnot only strengthen his power with dogs and press agents for a good that body, but it will have a pow- many Mrs. Murphys. Mrs. Murerful appeal to the country. phy's husband was an absentee

God

4, 1865.

Contraction of the second second

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

CONDLY do we hope-fervent-

man's two hundred and fifty years

of unrequited toil shall be sunk,

another drawn by the sword, as

The British comment on the Lu-

sitania negotiations suggests that

A SIBYLLINE STRAW

other day between two teams

of Failing school boys was

ly do we pray — that this

mighty scourge of war may

speedily pass away. Yet, if

wills that it continue until

Secretary Garrison's resignation landlord exterting rent from the was natural and proper under the whole country for her to lavish on circumstances. His mind was fixed. her social climb. There are others. That is disclosed by the strong torms of his correspondence. He did not wish to embarrass the president by further insistence upon his views, and he felt that if he

remained and accepted the views assailed. Roosevelt has led the himself. His resignation was, of others, it would be injustice to honorable and all the wealth piled by the bondsnatural course.

The government has estimated and until every drop of blood med. His steady and patient that the reserves of petroleum drawn by the lash shall be paid by herence to a course of settling amount to only about 5,560,000,prences with other nations by 000 barrels and that at the pres- was said three thousand years ago, lomacy rather than by war has ent rate of consumption and ex- so still it must be said, "The judgnd plenty of critics, just as port twenty-three years will see ments of the Lord are true and re were plenty of critics of Lin- the total exhaustion of the Ameri- righteous altogether."-Lincoln in can supply. Probably before that second inaugural address, March time arrives we shall have found

a substitute. NORTH AND SOUTH.

President Wilson and Secretary HERE is hardly anything left Lansing do not appreciate the fact of the old bitterness between that London editors are expert authe north and south, and what thority on international law. little there is yields rapidly to time. The good feeling of our HE debate at the Ad club the

of no consequence except as they week's events. The boys were of a series of remarkable may keep ill feeling alive. As foreign parentage but that did not es, President Wilson has just long as the captors keep them the prevent their being thoroughly conto the people for their judg- original owners long to get them versant with the affairs of the day back and the memory of strife linand having pronounced opinions on ting theories and composed, gers. The tendency in the north questions of national policy. Their thing entering into the manufacture lorger topic happened to be preparedness, captured flags. Marsachuset

but the chances are that they of would have done as well on any

of the advantage to themselves in keeping their money at home, the problem would be solved. Millions Pacific coast to the east each year for manufactured products, the equal of which is made in this territory

and sold as cheaply as the articles brought from the outside.

IDLE MIGHT BE EMPLOYED. "If this money were kept at home

present factories would increase their that stands serenely upon its own concapacities, new ones be established. crete base, imperishable and eternal. the idle be employed and lasting But with a lie it is different. You must be very careful how you hangle prosperity would be established not only in Portland but throughout the it, or you will get it all out of shap A truth never needs a mystery to sho Oregon country. There is not a tanis the truth, and the truth that par gible reason in the world why this allel lines can never meet needs ho should not be. There can be no subproof. But if you want a lie to Wang together you've got to bandage. At, stantial excuse for our people pourbolster it, stand it up against the will ing their wealth into the coffers of and then hire a lot of liars to supp those' so distant as to have no in-Love is a truth; hate is terest in the welfare of the west-Peace is a truth; war is a lie. Liberty yet they do it because they do not is a truth; slavery is a lie. A 1 think. Every dollar spent for someinnocent child could lead the wh world in truth, but it takes blow thing made on the Atlantic coast armies, and butchering navies to k when its equal is produced on the a lie in running order. What is, Pacific, is a dollar placed beyond lie that we are asked to suppo preparedness? It is the lie that the reach of western people and westpoisoned the human mind during ern enterprises. It makes no difgreatest period of its existence. It ference who spends that dollar, the the lie of patrician and plebeis result is the same. It may even be master and slave. It is the lie the widowed washerwoman. If her one class has the right to own t means by which another class mit dollar were kept at home it would live. Who wants preparedness? likely eventually reach the purse of patricians and the masters. They someone who would hand it back to seeing their lie crumbling into dur her in return for work, but who, on and they are all shouting, "Prepethe other hand, could not afford to prepare to defend us in our lie." no. I say, "Defend yourselves. All employ her for lack of money. That the preparedness, all of the armies of dollar she had sent east was kept all of the navies of the world there. It had no chance to get into never be able to uphold the lie that c the hands of one who would return class riding on the backs class is a divine command. The tri is, they are going to get off and wo it to her as compensation for her toil. for labor is coming into its own."

HOW BLIND WE MORTALS BE.

"It is a story which could be ex-Valuations of Life and Honor tended ad infinitum, yet I cannot but Portland, Or., Feb. 7 .-- To the Edg. feel that if under the auspices, for of The Journal-I note with inter example, of the Chamber of Comsome of the arguments brought fo by persons signing themselves "mo merce, a dozen or even more mass According to these, no nat ers. meetings were called in the several has a right to call on its young citize sections of the city and these mat- to defend its principles. ters were explained, buyers would be words, we should love life more th honor. I do not think these moth made to understand the injury they are in the majority and I believe the are inflicting upon themselves by if our national honor was in dans sending their money away for that and the young men refused to defe which they can obtain at home. I it the majority of mothers would know that as good shap is made here ashamed of them. President Wils tells us that honor is dearer than li as anywhere in the world. By this Surely those who believe in person I mean those kinds in every day use, self-preservation cannot subscribe and I likewise know prices are not that expression. Thank God, our fo were men of high ideals w higher than those paid for eastern fathers had a greater purpose than the me goods; yet, believe me, the stuff preservation of their own skins. shipped in is taken without question, people had valued their own petty and away files the cash to the bank istence so greatly, 1861 would me accounts of those who have not an to us a time when a nation was afre atom of care for the welfare of our to defend its principles and had crave ly allowed itself to be divided. Lt

people-no concern for us at all, beis the cheapest thing we can give for yond the profits they make on their h nor, yet the most lasting proof of merchandise. A strenuous campaign our devotion to it. of education would be necessary to

change this condition, and if our comnot the least important of the mercial body, aided as it would be by The Journal, could effect it, it ca by The Journal, could effect it, it ca recent editorials, and especially would have performed the most bene- a letter from Mr. Hubbard under day ficial task it could undertake.

WAR EFFECTS PRICES. "We aim to buy in Oregon every-

of soap that is produced here. We

are compelled, however, to go to Texas

for cottonseed oil, and to San Fran-

nanic" and hard times-in 1907-08, under the h mad. protective tariff we have ever. upon millions of dollars go from the Banks closed their doors everywhere. Some failed. Depositors were held up Now, I have not dealt in causes. But evil times seem like bombs with good time-fuses attached. W. T. SELLERS.

Denounces Preparedness. Riddle, Or., Feb. 5 .- To the Editor

of The Journal-Truth is an attribute white men in the inland empire, and the first noted effects of the chinook wind occurred just-100 years ago. The late as April. fur-gathering industry had started here five years before, and the "brigade" from Spokane, guided by the mild winters of the previous years, left late that autumn (1815) for Astoria, and November was well advanced when Keith, Montour, Mackenzie and Cox, with 50 voyageurs and an interpreter, started on the return trip kane river. to the interior. Winter set in early, and at the mouth of the Snake much drift ice was encountered which two weeks ago; reported snow then 12

threatened destruction of the cedar to 15 inches deep, wood \$25 per cord. bateaux and such of the canoes as Brought news from the states up to were constructed of birch bark. November 27 (more than four months After struggling with the drift ice old.)" for several days it became apparent Winters of that severity, however that the brigade would be unable to are exceedingly infrequent in the Inascend the Columbia to the mouth of land empire. In the 54 years between the Okanogan, but would have to go that experience and the present year into winter quarters on the bleak and nothing quite so rigorous has been wind-swept bank of the river and known. Even the severe winter of await the coming of spring and the 1889-90 was not so cold or protracted.

been

on Spokane

able to study. As a result, formal column after column, running through arithmetic, grammar, etc., are intro-duced several years later in the grades American public of the national disasthan formerly, and ex-President Taft's ter that was to follow the China egg. remark that American children are be- They have kept it up with such hind European children of like age, in sistence that the Oregon Biddy, disschool work, while perhaps literally gusted in her effort to keep pace with true, is misleading and proves nothing the market, and discouraged in the hope of laying fast enough to keep up unless it be the stupidity of the Euwith the almond-eyed hen of the Flow. ropean school systems. ery Kingdom, evidently has forsaken

As to oriminality among young men: Does the public school assume the role, and bear the responsibility of a Must it combat noral reformatory? the home, the street, the show? Nonsense! It is doing nobly and grandly his ham without the "and." right now along this line? Don't ask too much. Apply at headquarters. Our

Ez fer war, I call it murder; There you have it, plain an' flat; I don't want to go no furder Than my Testyment fer that; God hez edd so, plump and fairly. It's ez long ez it is broad, An' you'ye gut to get up airly Ef you want to take in God. sanctuaries. Mr. Hubbard says that the Oregon teacher is a "joke," subjected to gross indignities and injustice. He numerous cases. Now I am a little shrimp of a man, and I have answered the riot call and filled vacancies left "Tain't your eppyletts an' feathers Make the thing a grain more right "Tain't a follerin' your bell-wethers Will excuse ye in his sight; Ef you take a sword an' dror it, An' go stick a feller thru, Guv'ment aint to answer ler it, God'll send the bill to you. by stalwart athletes who quit or were "let out." "Perfect pie." "Nuthin' to it." The bad boy or girl is a myth.

A teacher and principal of American, olish, German, Finnish and Scandinavian schools, I found no shade of difference in child nature. Trouble is middle name of some teachers. Wut's the use o' meeting'-goin' Every Sabbath, wet or dry. Ef it's right to go a-mowin' Feller-men like oats an' rye? The school room is an inexorable condition to be met. My sympathies are

Feller-men like oats in 1797 I dunno but wut it's pooty. Trainin' round in bobtail coats. But it's curus Christian dooty This ere cuttin' folks's throats. M. A. ANDERSON.

From the Canyon City Eagle. The egg editor of the Oregonian is noulting. On account of the importation of Chinese eggs, he has, in effect From the New York Times. "Tes, sir; one hours uninterrupte eading each evening would mak redicted the downfall of the republic The China egg is the evil genius that

f happiness forever from under the maginary shadow of the Stars and tripes. Bunker Hill and Bull Run. "Uninterrupted? Where do you my wife spends her evenings?" were in vain. Gettysburg pales into a fading insignificance, and Washington. Behind the Time, fading insignificance, and Washington Lincoln and the Oragonian's belover

From Life. Woodrow Wilson all dissipated their "Congratulate me, Freddy: patriotic lives for a country that is to be wrecked upon the shoals of the China egg. This great newspaper has mised to marry night your sister pro

you. le

"And it would be the same at Enterprise-if the snow caught me there. "March 22, 1862 (says Mr. Winans ¶I'd fill my lungs with that clear diary) mail carrier for Walla Walla Wallowa air.

came back, unable to get through; re--and pretty soon I'd be telling ported snow three to five feet deep Carl Roe-who knows wheat-like Charley Bilyeu knows indoor baseball plains about Willow springs. Joe Mason started on snow-- how much finer the Wallowa mounshoes, became snow blind, was found by Indians and brought back to Spotains are-than the Alps.

-the last time I saw them. "April 1, 1862, J. W. Seaman got And I'd mope around-like thatthrough from Walla Walla; left there

imprisoned in Wallowa-like traveling men were. -that when the rotary had drilled through the snow-and we got in

touch with the outside-that TLISTEN-I'd be so worn out with the hardships-and the is with the hardship and so anxious to -and 'everything and so anxious to get back to Portland that I'd get

sick-or something-and miss train,

LINCOLN

By Wilbur D. Nesbit.

We mark the lowly place where he We try to dream the dreams the bis nights When the rude path that ran beside Grew to a fair broad way which heights;

heights; We try to sense the lonely days he The silences that wrapped about his When these came whispers tremulous Which urged him up and onward to

Bis was the dream-filled trees; And marvel-reaches of the prairie lands, and birds, and birds, and

the nest until eggs have gone up to 5 cents apiece, and if this egg editor persists in builing the market, we have the brotherhood of fields, and birds. Which magnifies the soul that up fir was the schoel of unremitting i Whose lessons lave an impress visions of the time when every newstoil paper man in the state will have to eat

Whose lessons mure deep: His were the thoughts of one close to the

And of all this, and from all this Full panoplied, when eame his a

And ell he

strain and stress The

He did the task long set for This man who came unfave

today, not three We look

Not through glamour

Bat down the long. long where stand the sentinel is of Fame And now we

Grown wor

But, O, this rugged face with kind Wherein a haunting sorrow over Somehow it seems that through the The schood visions of his other of

That still we may in sublie fancy tra The light that led him with

fleams-That here we gase upon the Of eas who was a boy dreams!

"A cannon-ball travels 200 miles a

minute. "A ray of light travels 200,000 m

"That," says Victor Hugo.

The Baleful China Egg. E. H. is to sweep life, liberty and the p

Stripes. ously. We no long er require a child to reason before

with the girls and boys.

Why Is a "Bad" Pupil? Portland, Or., Feb. 4 .- To the Edit of The Journal-By way of comme it

of January 4, I should like to say few things. In our normal scho psychology of the child mine are is fully considered. Children are is longer regarded as little men ar mantal faculties do not develop si

LOUIS H. BERGOLD

schools, have no spires, crosses