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WITHERING VILLA

BRINGING ON A REVOLT

fillions for defense, but not a cent to the CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

ampaign?

ent is too fond of peace. Dr. Butler charged that words" and too little to "action." Senator Penrose shricks for "a

iblican party to a policy of war. jerks of a lamb's tail. Il these manifestos are intended be a trumpet call to the Re- lead this editorial band? ublican party to make itself a arty of war rather than a party greatest patriot? diplomacy and peace.

It is a program of disaster. It

How such a leadership will ivide and demoralize the party ras recently evidenced in the ouse at Washington. There was supporting the president in his solve not to permit any foreign nation to abridge American rights sea. The question as presented the McLemore resolution was hether the president should be igorous in his foreign policy or e yielding. The country knows what hap-

ened. In the voting, 102 Reublican congressmen voted to be iciding, voted to abridge Amerian rights at sea, voted that the resident should not be vigorous: while only 93 voted for a more aggressive policy. The meaning of that vote is

plain. If 102 Republican congressmen ran to the rear on the very policy that the Roots and Roosevelts and Butlers and Penroses are denouncing as "cowardly and mpotent." many more Republican heir demand that the Republican the matter with Oregon. party shall appear as a party of

The Republican masses want seace just as the Democratic nasses want peace. It is a guarintee of the safety and prosperty of this republic that its masses

all parties oppose war. It simply means that if the war rigadiers insist on making deunciaton of President Wilson's attle cry of Republicanism, they will drive thousands of Republeans out of the party and bring n one of the greatest revolts the

An exchange relates that Clarith" in his right eye.

HENRIETTA MUNDT

not waned. She was a faithful instances. missed a good play or an opera. whether it is warlike or not. The provement. If all our people were as devoted military spirit provokes enemies, to the fine things of life as Mrs, and therefore tends to shorten na- is disposed to adopt an altogether growers of the 40,000,000 pounds of ter world.

She was of German parentage.

as her name indicates, and her and wars. sympathies were with the fatherland in the European war. But tions is evil living. When a coun- into a consistent whole. The main she was a lover of the human race try forsakes the simple life and and the woes of the bleeding plunges into luxury it begins to efficient county organization reconworld weighed heavily upon her decay, spirit. Mrs. Mundt began to fail from the first days of the war. To all her friends it was evident that governor's office on the grant grief was preying upon her and, whatever the physicians may say, it will be hard to convince them for the Oregon school fund? Can that this sweet and beloved woman anybody imagine for a moment was not another victim of the that a Chamberlain or a West as great European horror. She had governor would lift no finger in no faith in a future life. So her behalf of the Oregon school chilwaking on the shore where peace is everlasting and love supreme must have been a joyful surprise.

It is all right to claim that children should be seen, not heard. But you can't help hearing them when dad is working on their southern exposures with his number ten slipper. merica asks nothing for herself but what has a right to ask for humanity itself.
WOODROW WILSON.

late the country sees with grief that the wrong men have been sent to catch-Villa. The regular troops do their best but they do it with a certain chill. They lack patriotic fervor. They march and counterthe march and obey orders just as Roosevelts, the Butlers they would in pursuit of any other and the Penroses going to cutthroat and so they fail to catch land in their plan of mak- Villa. What is wanted in this denunciation of Wilson's for- heroic task is a patriotism so hot community. gn policy the battlecry of the that it will send out vibrations Mr. Roosevelt started the pro- deserts and wither Villa in his we must have steamship lines to ram. He declared that the prestracks. It is vibrations of incan- Alaska. The governor of Alaska fices in the Stock Exchange building. pounds, the 900 pounds not requiring the in this dire emergency, not mere to exercise influence in developing resident resorts too much to drums and trumpets and bayonets, the resources of Portland terri-

denounced the But really it is not a very dif-"policy of threat- ficult question. They are to be He seen all around us blazing like eid "our diplomacy has lost its pillars of fire. There is one at uthority and influence because least in every jingo editorial sance have been brave in words and ti.m. All we need do is to collect business with a payroll of 400 The plain purpose of these de- give them a leader and the Villa Portland had no Alaska steamship unciations is to commit the Re- problem will be solved in two line, ought to be sufficient an-

And need one ask who shall Who should lead them but our

We have one peerless star of ay bring the Republican party been secluded in a palmy island to another split like that of 1912. away down south, but he is home can lead only to party ship- again. The Colonel is the man who can save us from the grue some Villa.

Let us give the Colonel a gallant regiment of jingo editors and vote in that house on the issue Mexico. Somewhere in the sandy desert the mighty Colonel will take his stand at the head of his gifted troop. He will wave his sword and they will wave their pencils all of them. and all of them will vibrate. The will catch up with the abhorrent fat and greasy. Villa wherever he may lurk and scorch him to ashes as the fires has its will that state will have inhabitants of St. Pierre.

> in the mere presence of a jingo emy, while Mr. Humphrey wants editor. Massed in solid array the a naval academy and Mr. Johnson warrior journalists would wither a military academy. Mr, Raker, Villa in short order. The sooner of California, wants a "military we send them the better, for sev- and aviation academy." eral good reasons. For one thing, Stephens of California wants both Villa is a good shot.

Oregon Lumber company, whose at one of his institutions. ongressmen would, when brought mill at Hood River has a capacity ace to face with the issue, re- of 180,000 feet per day, is another use to follow these leaders in prosperity fact. There is nothing shores of Lake Michigan "in the with a fact. Smith has sold his wool higher and finer life pay? Education

THEY ALL GO

RGUING for a big army and navy the Detroit Free Press remarks that "Nations that neglect the arts of war and are not prepared to defend themselves are sooner or later obliterated from the maps." This is true. There is not a particle of doubt esistance to the war spirit the about it. But it is only half the truth. To cover the whole ground the Free Press should have added party organization has ever faced. prepared to defend themselves are sooner or later obliterated from the maps." All nations are obnda couldn't understand why literated sooner or later. The werybody around the bridge table peaceable and the warlike go the aughed when she declared that same road. "The paths of glory authorities for seditious utterthe had been introduced to an lead but to the grave" and the ances. But the government is nglishman who wore a "mono- paths of peace lead there just the same, though not quite so quickly. The oldest nation in the world just now is China, which the jingoes are inclined to hold up to RS. HENRIETTA MUNDT us as a horrible example. It has will be mourned by count- never been prepared to defend itless friends. She taught self and it has systematically neg-German in the Portland lected the arts of war but it has German in the Portland lected the arts of war but it has realized that our road code is in we will advance him, if he needs it, when the word "charity" will not public schools for so many years not been obliterated yet, though need of correction. In many cases \$3000 or \$3500. W have not bought clothes, but for love—just love for that hundreds of her pupils are doubtless it will be sometime, there are points of conflict and his wool. It is simply consigned to our fellowman. men and women and all of While China has plodded her confusion, notably in the procedure our warehouse to be sold for him at hem love the memory of their lamblike way down the centuries, for laying out and locating. eacher. Mrs. Mundt had a private warlike Macedonia, Persia and ome besides her salary as a Rome have risen and fallen. She ment in favor of doing away with the cash accommodation he pays us considerable talk of cooperation by teacher and she spent almost the has witnessed Charlemagne's em- the supervisor system and multi- six per cent interest, and 25 cents per farmers and others, but no plan stated shole of it in good works. But pire bloom and fade. She has seen plicity of road districts on the ton per month for its storage until as to how to proceed. So here is the or charities were never paraded, the Ottomans, the militaristic ground that where there are so sold. If this privilege had been ac-plan, and result at the year's end. ew persons will ever know how Huns, Tamerlane, Genghiz Khau, many bosses there are inefficiency corded Smith before his wool was anything from pins to a steam enauch she gave or how wisely she and Napoleon grow great and sink and waste and a lack of standard-sold, he would have received \$80 a gine. Shall commence business when

Why the mighty silence in the lands? Is there no desire there to save 40 per cent of the lands dren?

IN A NUTSHELL

clares that Portland has as county court. good a chance to do business with Alaska as any other city. He said:

Of course, we cannot patronize Portland so long as there is no steamship line out of Portland to Alaska. So the future, so far as TOW when it is almost too our trade is concerned, rests largely with the people of Portland themselves.

ably aggregate \$100,000,000 this year. It was about \$80,000,000 TY7 HY a wool warehouse? last year.

omic life has said: Transportation limits the territory tributary to the trade of any city. Transportation determines the development of the resources of any

All this is axiomatic. It needs across the Mexican mountains and no proof. To trade with Alaska, descent patriotism that we need himself confirms it. For Alaska The question of the hour is tory, there must be transportation where shall we find patriots hot to Alaska. It is all so patent that enough for the great occasion? all that remains to be settled is. does Portland want the benefits to come from a market whose

trade is 100 millions a year? Portland's loss of the \$300,000 extension of the American Can these flame wrapt monuments and employes, brought about because swer to the question.

There is still an occasional sample specimen of the genus homo who, when he does not agree with what the newspaper says, declares patriotism and only one. He has it is "gittin' a sub-siddy" from somebody.

SAMPLE PREPAREDNESS

emotions as one reads of the efforts congressmen and senators are making to get the send him and his heroes down to country into a state of preparedness. Some gentlemen are more zealous than others but to an observant eye it is pretty clear that patriotism is at a white heat in

Their patriotism takes a not waves of patriotism they emit unusual American form. It is

'If the Washington delegation from Mount Pelee scorched the four schools for training officers. Senator Jones modestly asks for There is something withering both a military and naval acad-Mr. a military and a naval academy. We suppose he would not object Resumption of operations by the to taking pupils in aviation also

Lewis, of Illinois, wants a naval academy on the paradisaical "at some point in the state." Hayes, of California, wants anlack their scent for pork is always keen.

porarily suppressed by government of reasons always on tap. less particular up this way.

ROAD LAW REVISION

practical man, not necessarily a obligation had been discharged. attendant at the many lecture So far as the duration of a na- trained engineer but one capable courses which have sprung up in tion is concerned it seems to of planning and carrying out a could not, of course, be taken of all Portland of late years. She never make very little difference comprehensive plan of county im-

> There is a radical element which purpose should be to build up an ciling the opposing forces of district and county interest.

Still after all is said and done, highway improvement like all other public business, depends upon are to establish in Portland?" the members of county courts. If apply business principles to road work, good roads may be had under poor laws. If they are men a trifle above or below this figure." of different character the best of laws will yield bad roads.

So in the last analysis the re-THE governor of Alaska has sponsibility rests upon the taxbeen in Portland. He de- payer to choose a businesslike

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[If ever there was a long felt want, with aggravated symptoms, it was that of the wool warehouse in Portland, to serve the wool growers of Qregon. No more interesting article has graced The Journal's "Nothing the Matter With Portland" series than No. 87, which talls how daily the series than No. 87. The trade of Alaska will prob- which tells how deliverance from a hard sit untion has been brought to pass.]

What niche in the wool world does a wool warehouse fill? A well known expert on econcountry wool grower?

If they do, in what way?

dent and manager of the Portland cent per pound for sorting, and three

his wool outright. WOOL GROWER MULCTED.

"You ask wherein the wool grower is benefited by the establishment of half will save half the freight bills.

heretofore obtained.

wool warehouses?" Mr. Crowe replied to the questioner.

"Wool buyers must be, first of all more than this. I will not say they which to spin and weave a certain must be conscienceless, as the asser- cloth which has attained popularity, tion would tend to place an unjust and another still another grade of his stigma upon them. Let it go at al- own origination for the same cause. leging they are supposed to procure tion, the landlord of the hotel or half the freight." neighbors will readily supply it.

"Well, here is a grower shearing, say, 5000 pounds of wool. He is without funds to pay his shearers and to meet other necessary expenses. Per-haps a creditor may be pressing him publication in this department should be very ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must be and he is in great perplexity. The companied by the name and address of the wool buyer has been informed of the the name published, he should so state.] gentleman's distress, and he is the one the representative of the eastern wool merchant or manufacturer picks principles of all false sanctity and throws them hack on their responshippers. gentleman's distress, and he is the actually worth, say, 21 cents a pound, but he is told that it is inferior and not worth more than 16 or 17 cents. He is crest-fallen and hesitates. The man accepts his offer and the deal is elosed.

THE PRICE IS ESTABLISHED.

city of Chicago." Williams, of for 17 cents a pound. Smith was the Illinois wants a military academy weak man of the neighborhood. He are familiar with the statistics of was forced to sell at whatever price the schools of Portland? was offered, but this fact is not disother naval and aviation academy. closed. Thus the price of wool in centage of our grammar school pupils Howell, of Utah, asks for both a that community is 17 cents a pound. lege? Why? military and an aviation academy. The actual market value cuts no fig-Overman, of North Carolina, wants ure. If, perchance, a grower is found an aviation school. Nelson, of with funds sufficient to carry him of pre-education. Minnesota, wants a military acad- through, and he is paid 21 cents a answer, dollars and cents. What beemy at Fort Snelling. And so It pound for his wool crop, that fact is comes of this vast army of beings, goes. When we are fully pre- not revealed. He is told that 'your the majority of the whole? pared we shall evidently have wool is above the average in quality, both naval and aviation schools and this is the reason, and not the free in every hamlet and a military condition of the market, which war- should be given by deep thinkers to that "nations which do not neglect academy in every rural district. rants a rise of four cents above the Barin at the root of the tree the arts of war and which are Whatever else our statesmen may figure paid to Smith. Smith may the branches will take care of themsquirm and frown and wonder how it selves. happens that his neighbor Jones' wool is superior to his own, and you may A Mexican paper has been tem- depend upon it the buyer has a cargo WAREHOUSE BENEFITS.

> grower is benefited by the existence little ones their birthright. All the of a wool warehouse company, to for us all. They should be for allwhich he may ship his product. As not just for the few with the dollars. any time he directs-when, of course, There is also a growing senti- the market is most favorable. For

gence was as keen as ever and perial power and lost it again. ciples to centralize road work in per ton per month storage and six per her interest in human affairs had We might cite a thousand such a roadmaster, who should be a cent on the money advanced until the

"This advantage taken of Smith sheepmen, but suppose half of them were caught in Mr. Smith's financial sion for singing Rescue the Perishing. condition. If this should happen the Mundt was we should have a bet- tional life, but otherwise the new code of road laws, but the wool accessible to this city would be course of social history runs along more conservative ones are inclined out \$800,000 on one year's crop! This to be a war correspondent. It would be impossible for him to make good. without much reference to armies to the view that our present code money, instead of remaining on the can be retained, smoothed out at coast, would be transferred to the What really "obliterates" na- the broken joints and dovetailed pockets of the wool merchants and woolen mill men of Boston and elsewhere,

"It was this condition which brought sary to consult an eye specialist. Watching for submarines is hard on wool warehouses in Portland into ex the eyes. istence." The Willard-Moran affairs at New York tonight should illustrate, in a small way, what the movie star is

A \$40,000 SCOURING PLANT.

"How about the scouring plant you "We have secured a site at Linnthey are composed of practical men ton, procured the machinery, and will who uninfluenced by local politics have it running in about 90 days." "What will this plant cost you?"

"Approximately \$40,000. It may be "What will be its capacity?" "About 10,000 pounds per day."

"What will be the charge?" "It will cost the grower one cent pound for scouring, a quarter of a cent a pound for sorting and three cents a pound for carbonizing, where this is necessary."

"Wherein will carbonizing be necessary?"

"Scoured wool with burrs or othe substances not eliminated by the scouring process will require carbonizing. In this process the wool passes through great heat and between rollers which crush into powder the solid matter. This is blown from out the wool by a bellows proposition, which tionable adulterants. Suppose there There are two in Portland. Does were 1000 pounds of scoured wool on their establishment here benefit the the floor. The sorter may pick from this mass 100 pounds requiring car-The foregoing interrogatories were wool grower will pay one cent per

it may appear, though there are 40,- that which has been saoured. Eastern to tide him over an emergency. He with these obnoxious ingredients. Wilcould not get money until he had sold lamette valley wool will show about ly afterward, the Cuban insurgents, 50 per cent dirt. Freight from Portland to Boston is \$1 per 100 pounds, so that wool reduced in weight one-

"But it is not expedient to scour all wool sheared. It cannot be graded "Let me state a condition which has after scouring, so 50 to 75 per cent must be shipped in the grease. This for the reason that one manufacturer

HE heart glows with sublime the fleeces at the lowest price it is moved the weak places from the wool surrecto. He was a Chinese mestizo, possible to obtain them for. Most of growing districts by supplying money them make the same territory year to the sheep owner at a time when after year, and become familiar with he needs it most, and our scouring the financial conditions of the grow- plant will afford better prices for he studied the English, French and ted States volunteers, and was awarders. If they have not this informa- clean wool in the saving of more than

Letters From the People

out for a victim. The fleece may be reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out existence and sets up their stead."-Woodrow

The Uneven Apportionment.

Portland, March 24 .- To the Editor The Journal-Never in the history buyer starts to walk away, but be-fore he is out of hearing the sheep- of safety. Is it to be safety for the multitude, or for the favored few Pick up most any periodical, and we see something about higher education for women, the average birth-rate for college graduates, and the like topics. "The wool buyer is now fortified The question is asked, "Does the is questioned as being the cause of the decreasing birth rate. How many Do you know just how small a per

> ever enter high school, much less col-It is not lack of desire or ambition, only in minor cases, and they stand as a living testimony for lack There is only them all around us today clamoring for work that they may live honestly,

I am the mother of two children. If conditions were right I should like a houseful (not a small house either) But we mothers love our little ones too much and too deeply to call them too numerously into existence. It is only a selfish love that thinks not "Here, then, is where the wool of the morrow. We want for our good and beautiful things are made MOVEMENT has at last been stated, Smith must have money to Honest men are walking the streets, launched in the direction of meet emergeacles. He signs an agree- thing to keep their families from revising the road laws of ment to ship his crop to us, for ex- charity in this our great land of Oregon. It has long been ample, and on his \$5000 worth of wool plenty. I trust the time will come

A Cooperative Plan,

A Mother.

McEwen, Or., March 21,-To the Edestowed it.

She was beginning to grow old became a mollycoddle Venice has then she died but her intelli- sprung from the sea, gained im
more in accord with business printing and waste and a tack of standard- sold, he would have paid in the sea, gained im
sold, he would have received \$80 a gine. Shall commence business when interest and sink and waste and a tack of standard- sold, he would have paid in the sea, gained in
into insignificance. Since China ized work.

It is contended that it would be him by the eastern buyer, and from shares of \$25, each share to draw 8 per cent interest. All goods sold to per cent interest. All goods sold to more in accord with business printing and description.

From the Atchison Coption.

Plenty of rogues have employed A man is aging a little would have paid us 25 cents members and others at retail prices.

PERTINENT, COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Furthermore, don't raise your boy

President Wilson has found it neces-

Secretary Redfield tells people

carefully save waste paper and rags. Fire Marshal Stevens advice is to be

The senate is having some trouble

in attaching Maxim silencers to a few of its members, but, all things con-sidered, it is doing first rate.

. . .

repeat the offense while Woo son in at the White House.

careful in saving them.

Hermiston rejoices in its newly granted 12-hour telephone service on Sundays. At any rate, Uncle Sam has not at-Klamath Falls voters on May 1 will

act on the question of purchasing up-to-date firefighting apparatus.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

McMinnville's water and light com-mission has a well driller at work ex-ploring for a water supply sufficient Czernowitz, having again changed hands, may be useful to Russians and Teutons principally as a medium of for the city's consumption.

"What is needed in Astoria," says the Budget, "is a fire code, limiting the business portion of the city to class A buildings. Astoria has too many shacks for a growing city with such brilliant prospects." A. E. Adams, who has for two

one of the publishers and editors the Woodburn Independent, has severed relations, to engage in other business. H. L. G?li will continue the business, as publisher and editor. Building note in Medford Sun: "Ac-

cording to the architect's plans the business block being built on the cor-ner of Fir and Main streets, will be completed ready for occupancy by July k. The work of tearing down the top story of the Moore hotel began Tuesday."

The Young Men's Republican club has fixed the age limit at 50 years. The resourceful birds of the u Now let the young women organize and see if they can agree on a limit. Hood river valley, the Hood River Glacier says, during the cold weather of the past winter, when the earth A Kansas hog rooted up \$300 in gold on its owner's farm, and now the boast comes from back there that the snow covered, to get grit for their craws, picked the concrete and mud chinking from upper valley log resi-Kansas plow can do even better than dences.

In the interest of flood conservation, Those newly weds who are walking 800 miles from Walla Walla to their homestead in Utah may be taking pre-liminary training for wedded life's long the Baker Herald argues thus: "The wasting of the 60,000 acre feet of water in the Powder river this year wasting of 40,000 acre feet loss of water wealth that should This nation's only war of conquest was waged against Mexico, but the annexationists can't get Uncle Sam to repeat the offense while Woodrow Wilstopped. It is again a good time to talk of the Sumpter valley reservoir to conserve, until it is needed, the moisture that brings dollars to crops.

WHERE FUNSTON WON HIS SPURS

From the Christian Science Monitor, and undertook to win over his influ-Ohio is the native state of Major- ence, and, with it, the friendship of the General Frederick Funston; but, up to revolutionary natives; but nothing came the time of the Spanish-American war, naldo was opposed to occupation of the he was identified with Kansas, to which archipelago by the United States. In state his parents moved when he was a the summer of 1898 he organized a child. In Kansas he received his aca- so-called Filipino republic, claiming demic education, which was finished in the presidency for himself. Soon aftthe university of that state in 1885. erward discovery was made of the fact cents a pound for carbonizing the 100 Like many others who later rose to dis- that he had planned, and all but continction, Frederick Funston began as summated, a general massacre in Maa newspaper reporter. After devoting hila. In February, 1899, his troops atyear to news gathering, he was ap-"In shipping wool to the east there pointed botanist to a southwestern exthis subject at this time. Singular as is an immense saving in freight on pedition under the auspices of the determined campaign United States government, and later against him, such a campaign, indeed, was employed by the department of as that now planned with relation to many people. 000,000 pounds of wool accessible to Oregon wool, for example, in the agriculture to assist in the exploration Portland, there was not until 1915 a grease, will average about two-thirds of Alaska and to report upon its flora. commercial organization in this city dirt. The sheep range among burrs In the winter of 1893 he camped in the Klondike country, and, with the return of spring, floated down the Yukon alone in a canoe.

Always adventurous, he joined, short erving for 18 months and winning a wide range of exceedingly difficult first the rank of captain, then of mafor, and finally of lieutenant-colonel in the revolutionary army. We next hear of him as a coloned commanding the Twentieth Kansas Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish-American war. Soon, called, executed a stratagem at Casiwith his regiment, he was ordered to the Philippines to join with other United States forces in the pursuit and tire outlook. suppression of Aguinaldo. From this wool experts. And they must be desires one quality of wool from point dates the beginning of that part described as famous.

Villa of the Philippines, although this at Calumpit, on a small bamboo raft, comparison can hardly be made with- under & heavy fire, and here estabof Chinese and Tagalog parentage, a young man of considerable education, his return his native talents, schooling ity marked him as a leader, and he be-Spanish authority in the islands in 1896. He was at the head of the diplomatic commission, appointed by the insurrectionists, which exacted a large payment of money from the Spanish government in consideration of a pledge on the part of the leaders to lay down their arms. The agreement was signed in Hongkong, but almost before the ink was dry Aguinaldo quarreled with his brother commissioners over the division of the money, left them and sought refuge in Singapore.

At the beginning of the Spanishmiral Dewey found him at that port, of modern times,

nd the protege of a priest. As a boy, his gallant services generally, Funston he had been sent to Hongkong, where was made a brigadier-general of Uni-Chinese languages. Eight years after ed a medal of honor. In February of and general shrewdness and popular- tion which resulted in the capture of came prominent in the outbreak against and the establishment of practically of all punitive operations in Mexico.

manding appearance than was Grant or Sheridan, or, for that matter, than was Nopoleon Bonaparte or General Roberts, affectionately called "Bobs." He is not what descriptive writers like to call an heroic figure, but he is of a caliber that entitles him to rank American war representatives of Ad- with some of the biggest little soldiers

Each member has one vote. Only one organization in each county. Operated and personal calls. His product cannot by two trustees and a manager, all bonded to the Hmit. At the end of each year overhead expenses determined and paid. Then each member shall receive his percentage on that which he has purchased during the year. Capital shall be increased through the addition of members. Result: Two thousand members with

paid up shares of \$25 each, \$50,000. Each member supposed to purchase \$200 worth of goods each year, \$400,-000. Profit, 20 per cent-\$80,000. Overhead charges for one year, \$13,-450 or 31/2 per cent on the business. Balance of profit, \$67,000, making a comeback to each member who purchased \$200 worth of goods of 331-3 per cent and 8 per cent on his stock. being \$20. Total profit, \$69. Do figures lie, or other folk? J. L. EDMISTON.

Burglars Do Not Advertise. From the Philadelphia Ledger,

This is a nugget from Herbert Kauffman's arfd factories that do not advertise are like strangers in a strange townthey'd be far more careful if they were better known."

Very true. Not only would the stores and factories be more careful, but the consumers of their products would be better protected. A thief avoids the lighted corner. An honest man doesn't have to walk in the dark. Moreover, the non-advertiser is a stranger in his own town, and he is little known outside of it; whereas judicious publicity gives a store or factory a good and clean introduction. Printer's ink is a written guarantee, or can be made one, that the user of it is a reliable merchant, When a vender of any particular

product puts his name to it so that the people can read, he takes on a larger responsibility for the quality of that product. It is like introducing strangers to his own children. It is the fellow who sells in secret that need not be overscrupulous in what he sells. He can the better dodge responsibility for defects. Short weight, short measure and short quality are commodities the secret operator can handle to his advantage. That is why the merchant who is better known must be more careful-why his customers enjoy this larger freedom from swindling and de-

tacked the American forces in the suburbs of Manila. From this time on Villa in Mexico.

Aguinaldo offered very stubborn resistance, and the American forces from dishes. prises and reverses. For more than two years fighting was continued, by dispersed fragments of his army, over baby-while she's shopping. pines, at no time receiving unanimous approval at home, were costly and in the main disappointing, when the "Kansas Colonel," as Funston was guiran, province of Isabella, Luzon, on March 23, 1901, which changed the en-

After fighting a number of battles our jobs, and getting Aguinaldo and his particu-a lar command into what military men ance. call a "tight" position. Funston per-Emilio Aguinaldo was the Francisco sonally crossed the Rio Grande river ut some apologies to the Filipino in- lished a rope ferry, which enabled his anywaytroops also to cross, surprise and decisively defeat the enemy. For this civilization is act of heroism, and in consideration of the next year he organized the expedi-Aguinaldo, the restoration of peace unquestioned American authority in the Philippines. Since then he has been promoted to a brigadier-generalship and a major-generalship in the regular army, and now is in command

Funston is a man of no more com-

ordinary rogue deals in circular letters stand the limelight of a newspaper or magazine page. The burglar keeps his jimmy hidden and never by any chance puts a card in the papers saying he

"Where Am I At?"

From the Chicago Post. The house of representatives, after tightening up many of the abuses of at 10:05 p. m. and arising at 5:10 p. m. the Congressional Record, has relaxed He eats two meals a day. Otherwise a little. By consent of the speaker it he is quite normal, ber who wished to revise his remarks | Harry Lewis from all the other Lewin the Record "to correct any little de- ises, and from nearly everyone, is his fect in grammar or the form of expression.

It's too bad to let this ancient fal- is a great before-breakfast walker. He sification of the record prolong its ex- is an equally great after-luncheon istence, "Defects in grammar or forms | walker. Perhaps he is greatest as an of expression" are too often the salt after-dinner walker. Anyway, when with which the whole debate is fla- others talk, he walks. How great, for instance, would have been the loss to the American is the champion long-distance tracklanguage and the gayety of nations walker of the Pacific northwest. had "revision" suppressed the immorbusiness logic: "Stores tal query, "Where am I at?"

> Overworked Adjectives. From Philadelphia Ledger.

Miss Elsie Ferguson objects to the expression, "Isn't it lovely." fines it as "a pet phrase used with way to Mrs. Henderson's chalet at equal emphasis about a baby, a new Crown Point. Here he ate copiously hat, a box of candy, a magnificent and retired early. On the way, soon view or a beefsteak." She might have after he passed, a huge fir-tree slid added "a play or an actress," for no- down the mountainside, dragging tons where is one privileged to hear more of rock and earth, and lay across the that is trite and silly than in the foyer highway. It took 20 men to remove of a theatre. The "Anti-Ain't Society, which, like many other admirable things, comes to us from the suffrage as Mr. Lewis was passing," said one of west, would do well to correct the the workmen. "lovely" but insipid habit that is playing havor alike with matrondom and down because he passed." flapperdom. The "Anti-Ain'ts" might try to suppress the expressive and in-"grand." "Peaches" and "pippins," "some class" and "good night" are ex- steamer sails. pressions that seem to have died a popular death brought on by overwork. stepping aside ever and anon to allow Not so with the superlatives. They a train to pass, Mr. Lewis continued linger, possibly to label, for the conof these who care for the English language, those who are too him, and he was met by a delegation lazy or shallow to speak better than of citizens with hot coffee and a

A Sign of Age. From the Atchison Globe. A man is aging a little when he be

O NGE UPON A TIME-not so very long ago-the telegraph messen ger boy-who pulled your message out of his hat-where he kept it safe and dry-was regarded as a likely re-

inals. But the old order changeth. -and the new messenger boy has

arrived. ¶ And he looks clean-and decent and self-respecting.

¶ And he is, ¶ And the comic paper jokes about him are obsolete.

¶ And the reason I know—is because—the other day—I went down to see W. A. Robb-Portland manager of the Western Union-in the Worcester building.

THis friends call him Billy. -and they have watched him for years-trying to better the condition of the boys who deliver the mes sages.

¶ And I told Billy I wanted to know about messenger boys - and what becomes of them. -and if they really spend their time-or most of it-reading blood-

and-thunder novels. ¶ And Billy took me back through room full of young men - the of

¶ And as we went-he told me that those alert clear-eyed fellows were all graduates from the messenger

service.

Sawyer"-and the Alger books.

¶ And at the back of the officehe showed me a rest room-for boys. -with a little branch library-the real thing-with books like "Tom

-and others like them-that a boy can read-without getting an ambition to become a bandit -or shoot out the lights.

-or be a Jesse James. -or anything like that. And there was a rest room

and a shower bath. ¶ And Billy told me-that the boys who wished-could take a course of study-so as to fit them for an

-after they leave the messenge service.

¶ And he told me that he had found good books-and shower baths -the best antidotes-for cigarettes. TAnd I asked him about the boys and their work. ¶ And I found that they're getting

to be sort of big brothers-to a good TFor instance-there's one wome who calls up-and has a boy come to her apartments - and wipe the

-every few days,

¶ And there's another woman-who has a boy sent out-to mind the ¶ And he told me how closely the boys share the joys and sorrows-of the community.

-because the messages - which they see opened and read-have so much to do with those Joys and sor rows.

¶ And I realized—how important messenger boy really is. ¶ And perhaps we all undervalue

-and under-estimate their import -from a standpoint of hypnan

value. ¶ And of course-I don't know-but TLISTEN-It seems to me-that making progress --

when messenger boys are made sanitary.

THE HOME-GROWN MUSE Spring Sonnet. Chinook's bold hand plays with the throbbing breasts
Of mother earth. Their sparkling robes of

white. By his warm amorous kiss of magic migh Not night nor day till, with their rich be-They reach the thirsty vale. Touched by the

light
Of quickening breath, the flowers from their night Of sleep arise. The brooding birds their Begin to build, while faithful lovers sing Inspiring songs of hope. The verdent hills Their labor pains now feel. The forest cla-The forest clad In living green comes forth. The vines with thrills pubescence move. All things are Of their

giad, Reveling God's life-giving love in spring. —F. W. Parker Stories of Street Town

Here's the Champion Walker. H ARRY LEWIS is six feet six and a half inches tall. He weighs 2061/2 pounds. He leads the life of banker, and is virtually in the banking business. That is, he spends two hours daily at his office. He is of robust construction, and sleeps well, retiring

But the thing that distinguishes peripatetic propensity. Harry Lewis is a great walker. He

In fact, Mr. Lewis' friends say he

At ordinary, straightaway walking, without regard to when, whence or where, Mr. Lewis' average is said to be 39 miles on Saturdays and 19 miles on week days.

Last Saturday night Mr. Lewis walked along the Columbia river highthe slide.

"Suppose the slide had come down "It wouldn't," said another, "It came

Mr. Lewis was up with the chickens, well known for their habit of early liseriminate use of "wonderful" and rising, and left Crown Point at 4 a. m., amid a storm of cheers, as when a Hitting the ties vigorously, and

> sturdily to Hood River, 31 miles away News of his approach had preceded stretcher. Scorning both, he swung into the

depot, bought a ticket for Portland, and came home on the cushions, thus disappointing many of his friends They thought he would turn around and walk right back.

erult-for the grand army of crim-