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United States' and follow up that achievement with others equally wonderful.

This is exquisite fooling. England has command of the sea and has had it for many years, but we still wait in awed expectation to see her fleet sailing hither with two hundred thousand men.

He overlooks the somewhat weighty consideration that Germany has had universal military training for the last fifty years but she is spending about as much money daily as England and probably losing more lives.

It has been estimated that no less than 100,000 little Polish boys and girls and babies have perished along the swaying battle front of the present war.

THAT STRAW VOTE REALLY, these straw votes do give one painful surprise. And then they are so vulgar.

The Oregonian says it must have been those silly women. It was the "feminine vote" that piled up so hugely for Wilson.

It is still more convincing than the other. The women prefer Wilson because he is the only candidate they ever heard of.

THE STRAW VOTE FROM the agility and persistence of its explanations, it is evident that the Oregonian got something that it did not expect in the straw vote.

But indeed, are the women so really intelligent in favoring Wilson? With Root, Roosevelt, Lodge, Butler and nearly all the big leaders repudiating Lincoln's Mexican policy and demanding that the Republican party be a party of force and a party of war, it will be found that, like the women, a great multitude of Republican men are for Wilson and peace.

As for Mr. Hughes leading in the straw vote, did he? How about Wilson? The Oregonian says that of those who registered during the three days, about one-half voted. On that basis, 320 Democrats voted for Wilson, which means that of Republican votes, he received 493 against 463 for Hughes, 329 for Roosevelt and 67 scattering.

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Incidentally, Wilson, in 1912, received only about 34 per cent of the total vote in Multnomah county and in the state.

It now leaks out that one main source of opposition to Brandeis is the water power grabbers. The Beaver River Power company of Utah doesn't want him on the bench to pass on its case of grabbing water power sites from the United States government.

WHISPERING TO THE COURT THE brief Governor Withycombe wanted Attorney General Brown to file in the Utah case was not to be Attorney General Brown's brief, but a brief prepared by the lawyers of the Beaver River Power company, a Utah corporation which has grabbed and is trying to hold government land in Utah.

But that is not the worst. Attorney General Brown has now seven cases in the United States supreme court for the recovery of public lands in Oregon which are alleged to have been fraudulently obtained.

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NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND [Of interest to all is anything affecting the egg supply and its conveyance to market. Perfection in egg carrying has been reached in the Crown Egg Carrier, which has been established in No. 123 East Water street, Portland.]

EXPECTS IT TO MAKE HIM RICH. Mr. Eald has great faith in his device. He believes it will make him rich, and so it may.

ONE THING THOU LACKEST THERE are two kinds of activity for which education must provide in the United States. One is "business," the other is citizenship.

THE fact that Wilson received more votes than Hughes and Roosevelt combined and nearly 200 more votes than there were Democrats in the three days' registration shows a widespread approval of the president and his policies, regardless of party.

number of cased eggs up to four dozen would cost 8 cents; 8 dozen, 42 cents; 12 dozen, 50 cents, and 24 dozen, \$2 cents.

These last figures show that cost of transportation by express would be considerably more than by parcel post. Express companies, for example, on a shipment of 150 miles make no charge less than 31 cents on five pounds, 36 cents on 10 pounds, 42 cents on 15 pounds, 48 cents on 20 pounds and 52 cents on 50 pounds.

MAKING THE PEOPLE PAY DOES congress realize that the war tax which it places on telegraph, telephone and express companies is being passed by those corporations on to the people?

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AN Ex-Prosper Defended. DOWNEY, Idaho, March 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—Surely, serving a republic is a thankless task in the main, if the late letters in The Journal are any proof of that.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Wonder whether the bankers, also, would like to be Burbankers? Old Sol is setting a fairly good example of a man sticking to his job.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS "A boat and a barge and a river to run them on—What more could a seaport want?" asks the Astorian.

MEXICO'S AREAS AND CONTRASTS From a Bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Before Texas became a part of the United States and the Mexican war added nearly 1,000,000 square miles to our territory, Mexico, then a Spanish colony, and the United States were approximately equal areas of North America.

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The Once Over

O COURSE—it may sound like a mere boast, but I know—because I've not being at the Vista House benefit dance—at Cottillon hall—last night.

TEMPERAMENT IS TEMPERAMENT. BUT I started an inquiry—out at Oak Grove—as to what had become of those buttons.

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