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Millions for defense, but not a cent for charles C. PINCKNEY. I hope peace will come and come to

keeping in all future time.—Abraham

NOMINATE ROOSEVELT

will uphold American rights in a world where force alone has been proved capable of maintainthem-an administration which organize all the forces of nation for their maintenance. such an administration when Colonel Roosevelt was president and Mr. Root was secretary of state. - Oregonian. Then why not make Mr. Roose-

velt the Republican standard bearer? He is the originator of "words" in dealing with Germany. It is in imitation of his outbursts that Root and Penrose and Lodge are calling upon the Republican

There are many reasons monstrous. why he should be the candidate.

alser at its head.

ited States ucted German affairs.

he militaristic institution.

and the drill sergeant.

s bleeding to death. It is possible that they want to headedly. exchange the serenity and contentment of America for the trenches

and groans and agony of Europe.

referendum of the nation by the lies on for success in the Hydenomination of Mr. Roosevelt on Benson land fraud cases. In his the one side and the nomination refusal to sign, he chose to stand of Mr. Wilson on the other. By for the interests of the people of Utah case against the United States those nominations the issues would Oregon rather than for the power be so clearly drawn that they could barons of Utah. not be obscured.

The two men represent two schools of foreign policy and two widely different principles of government. One is the living ementy of its explanations, it is direct. It expressed the corporation of the law in the case. ernment. One is the living embodiment of the doctrine of force and war, and the other a most conspicuous exponent of self restraint, honor, prosperity, peace and good

will among the nations. If Mr. Wilson is wrong in his statesmanship and as impotent in his course in the presidency as the ously for President Wilson; ots Penroses and Roosevelts say he is, it is their duty to nominate Mr. Roosevelt and present the doing; and clear-cut issue to the people.

Brute force never settled anything permanently. There are mightier weapons than those fash- really unintelligent in favoring is a nobler ideal than the agony of Lodge, Butler and nearly all the HERE are two kinds of acbleeding Europe. Yet a group of big leaders repudiating Lincoln's our political brigadiers snarl and Moxican policy and demanding that growl because President Wilson the Republican party be a party of has not resorted to "force" in deal- force and a party of war, it will be the other is citizenship. The chair- the cost of shipping eggs by parcel ing with Europe.

LEARNING THE GAME

literary outpourings of the Wilson? wild-eyed militarists a person whether they are as crazy as they days, about one-half voted. On that his education has been all it believe." One of them, disporting Wilson, which means that of Reifying things: "We know that Roosevelt and 67 scattering. within three weeks of obtaining The fact that Wilson received capacity to think on civic ques- egg shipments in Crown Egg Cases can land from two hundred thou- votes than there were Democrats criticize public men fairly. If he cents; 12 dozen, 16 cents; 24 dozen, 25 sand to four hundred thousand in the three days' registration shows has obtained nothing but his cents; 28 dozen, 29 cents. men upon the seaboard of the a widespread approval of the pres- specialty not a great deal is to be Shipped by express 150 miles.

United States" and follow up that ident and his policies, regardless achievement with others equally of party. wonderful.

two hundred thousand men. Why must our jingoes talk like idiots? Why can they not pay some little source of opposition to Brandeis is great democratic drama of Ameriattention to reason and facts? The the water power grabbers. The can life. same writer says that "England is Beaver River Power company of paying \$24,000,000 a day and Utah doesn't want him on the hundreds of thousands of "lives" bench to pass on its case of grabbecause she failed years ago to de- bing water power sites from the mand universal military service of United States government. The

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. The nations that have universal militarism are in the same boat with those that have it not. The men who have been disciplined for fighting all their lives fight just about as well as those who have been disciplined only a few months, but apparently grabbed and is trying to hold govthey do not fight any better. War ernment land in Utah. seems to be a game very readily well as the old hardened gamblers.

less than 100,000 little Polish boys and girls and babies have perished along the swaying battle fronts of the present war. Miss Alma Tadema says, "they have died upon your way from Warsaw to Moscow HE supreme desire of the nation And still the Colonels, the Roots alleged to have been fraudulently now is an administration which and the Penroses clamor for use obtained. Among these are the faof "force" by the United States.

THAT STRAW VOTE

either the Colonel or the haloed for Oregon.

The Oregonian says it must have power barons as Governor Withybeen those silly women. It was combe did and as the Oregonian leaders to make their party a party the "feminine vote" that piled up assailed him for not doing. Attorso hugely for Wilson. No man, ney General Brown would have apwith the divine sapience of his sex, peared before the federal supreme would give the country a clear cut would ever have done anything so court advocating one thing in the

poor things? Well, for one thing, fraud cases. That is to say, if he with Germany as the most direct because Wilson "has kept America had done as he was asked to do. nethod of settling all differences out of war," opines the Oregonian. he would have put the Beaver ith those countries. He wants A peculiarly "feminine" reason this River Power company of Utah beo put the United States on a mil- to account for an uncannily "femi- fore the interests of the people taristic basis as to the army and nine vote." Can you imagine a of Oregon in the Hyde-Benson avy with a Caesar or an elected real, red-blooded man voting for cases. Wilson because he has kept us out To the courage, intelligence and It may be that the people of the of war? All true men are aching to fidelity of their attorney general, want a Caesar in plunge into war. But the women, the people of Oregon are indebted he presidency, to conduct Ameri- the mollycoddles, it is just like for the fact that their interests an affairs as the kaiser has con- them to stand by the president for have not been sacrificed in the this crazy reason.

It may be that they want to be The Oregonian finds another rea- in Harney county and the Hydeaxed sufficiently to keep the coun- son for Wilson's heavy "feminine Benson suits for the recovery of ry on a war footing with all the vote." It is still more convincing school lands to which title was ther institutions subordinated to than the other. The women pre- fraudulently secured. fer Wilson because he is the only The lawyers who prepared the It is possible, as the New York candidate they ever heard of. The brief that Attorney General Brown World says, that the Amercan peo- only one, says the Oregonian, "with was asked to sign are Frank H. ole are tired of their old free whose name they are familiar. Short, of Fresno, attorney for the winging gait and long for the Absorbed in the spring fashions, San Joaquin Light & Power comgoose step, the recruiting office the dear, delightful creatures have pany, one of the big power innot heard a word about the Colo- terests of California; Clyde C. It is possible that they want to nel. Nor about Hughes with all Dawson, attorney for power insubstitute the peace and prosperity his sanctity. Good land, good land, interests in Denver, Colorado, and of this country for a calamitous what a pity it is that women have S. A. Bailey, attorney for the conflict like that in which Europe any votes, seeing that the "femi- Beaver River Power company of

signed the brief he was asked to tember. A way to decisively determine sign in the Utah case, he would whether or not they want these have asserted a legal principle exchanges is to submit them to a actly opposite to that which he re-

THE STRAW VOTE

evident that the Oregonian expect in the straw vote it so well of law. It was intended to be a might imagine they will come into press agented in advance. It concludes:

2-That the women did not really

quite understand what they were

ing candidate among Republican any other candidate but Wilson. 24 dozen, 16 cents, and 30 dozen, 18 voters. But indeed, are the women so

oned from lead and steel. There Wilson? With Root, Roosevelt, found that, like the women, a great man of the steel trust, writing in post packed in these packages, as far for Wilson and peace.

OMETIMES when reading the the straw vote, did he? How about to understand that if a young 19 cents; 12 dozen, 26 cents; 24 dozen,

involuntarily asks himself who registered during the three edge which is immediately salable," seem or if they are only "making basis, 320 Democrats voted for should be.

Incidentally, Wilson, in 1912, re-This is exquisite fooling. Eng- ceived only about 34 per cent of citizen should get in his school land has command of the sea and the total vote in Multnomah counhas had it for many years, but we ty and in the state. In the Ore- cialized knowledge" which looks so of transportation by express would be still wait in awed expectation to gonian's straw vote in Multnomah precious to the steel trust chairsee her fleet sailing hither with county, he received 48 per cent.

> power combine is going to limitless lengths in an effort to govern the United States.

WHISPERING TO THE COURT

HE brief Governor Withycomb General wanted Attorney 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

It would have been an amazing learned and the new players, as situation if Attorney General Brown far as one can see, play quite as had consented. It would have been bad enough for corporation lawyers of the Beaver River Power company in Utah to have thus fixed the policy of the state administration and the attorney general's office in Oregon.

But that is not the torney General Brown has now the road homeless; you could find seven cases in the United States supreme court for the recovery of by the crosses on their graves." public lands in Oregon which are mous Hyde-Benson lands, to which title was secured by notorious frauds.

DEALLY, these straw votes do of the Utah corporation pleads a legive one painful surprises. gal principle exactly opposite to that And then they are so vulgar. on which Attorney General Brown The revelations of the vote relies for winning the Hyde-Benson itself are woeful enough in all con- cases. Had he signed the Utah science, but the task of explaining brief, he would therein have taken the propaganda for use of "force" is so much worse. Why under the a position exactly opposite to that in our foreign policy. It was he shining sun were there so many which he has taken in his fight The first declared for "deeds," not more votes for Wilson than for to recover the Hyde-Benson lands

> Had he surrendered to the Utah Utah case and the exactly opposite And why did the women do it, thing in the Hyde-Benson land

valuable swamp lands in litigation

nine vote" is cast so wrong- Salt Lake City. Lawyer Dawson made the keynote speech in the notorious water power "confer-If Attorney General Brown had ence" held in Portland last Sep-

It was desired that Attorney General Brown sign the corporation brief so that it would appear to the federal supreme court that want the tribunal to decide the government and in favor of the Beaver River Power company. The

got something that it did not asked to sign offered no new issues and are sold for so little that one side brief, an outside influence. It general use by all persons having ocwas to be the state of Oregon casion to ship "hen fruit" anywhere 1-That it was women Repub- whispering into the ear of the within two or three hundred mileslicans who voted so multitudin- court, and whispering in behalf of or around the world, if need be, the power barons.

> straw vote went wrong because the 2 dozen, 4 cents; 4 dozen, 6 cents; 8 The poor unsophisticated dears!

ONE THING THOU LACKEST

tivity for which education and 30 dozen, 7 pounds. must provide in the Unitel States. One is "business." American gets in school and col- 45 cents, and 28 dozen (weight limit), The Oregonian says that of those lege "a highly specialized knowl- 53 cents.

hoped from him as a helper in our

social difficulties. The point is that every American years not only the "highly speman, but with it a good deal of It now leaks out that one main fit him to play his part in the

> Admiral Dewey says the American navy is more efficient than ever before, and the American people have a lot of confidence in what Dewey says about the navy.

MAKING THE PEOPLE PAY

OES 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?

Can that body not find a way to compel the companies to bear The sender is forced to pay for that he sends by express. He is forced to pay for the war stamp on every wire sent by telegraph.

That is not what congress intended should be done. That body express companies should contrib- usage. ute their share toward the treasury deficit caused by the war. There is not a reason in the world nothing.

It is often charged that great have, and that the corporations ex-

ventory of this phase of the war tax and apply a remedy.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Of interest to all is anything affecting he egg supply and its conveyance to the consumer. Perfection in egg carriers has been demanded, especially since the has been established. In No. "Nothing the Matter With Port sistently demanded. nd" series there is given the answer

T. EAID, of C. T. Eaid & Co., 129 East Water street, calls his invention "The Crown Egg Carrier," and does not hesitate to claim it "the best thing yet devised for the safe carriage of eggs by either par- of existence and sets up its own conclusions cel post, express, freight or any other conveyance." And when he tossed one dozen eggs so high that it fell at next door to his own shop, he pretty nearly demonstrated the fact that his president, is an egg preserver, all right, and an egg was injured, though the package was thrown back to him as carelessly as if it contained china nesteggs.

EXPECTS IT TO MAKE HIM RICH. Mr. Eaid has great faith in his de- statutes on our law books? vice. He believes it will make him rich, and so it may.

The carriers are made of "any old ink boiled out, old newspapers may be ground into pulp, pressed into shape and dried into Crown egg carriers. Old wrapping paper will do. interests of this section. Once he gets his factory running full blast we can sell him our castaway paper grocery sacks to be converted the state and people of Oregon into a useful article of merchandise. The mold in which these egg cases are made is something like those used for baking gems for breakfast. Eggs take the place of the gems, with real brief in the case was presented a second inverted mold turned over by the Beaver River corporation them to protect them from coming in to their safety. They are made in The brief which Mr. Brown was sizes from six eggs to one dozen, PRICES AND WEIGHTS.

The prices at which the cases are It is explained to us that the sold are: A one dozen case, 3 cents;

Empty they will weigh: 1 dozen, 12 dozen, 4 pounds; 24 dozen, 4% pounds,

pound and a half a dozen, therefore A low local rate is provided in the

parcel post regulations on parcels mailed on any rural route to be de-A walking vat of "highly special- livered by the postoffice at the termobtained from his schooling some route carrier. These rates would make ommand of the sea England, Ger- more votes than Hughes and Roose- tions he may be able to vote in- cost: One dozen, 6 cents; 2 dozen, 7 many, France, Austria or Japan velt combined and nearly 200 more telligently, to reason soundly and cents; 4 dozen, 9 cents; 8 dozen, 13

number of cased eggs up to four dozen would cost 31 cents; \$ dozen, 42 cents; 12 dozen, 50 cents, and 24 to 28 dozen, 82 cents.

These last figures show that cost considerably more than by parcel post. Express companies, for example, on generalized intelligence that will a shipment of 150 miles make no charge less than 31 cents on five pounds, 36 cents on 10 pounds, 42 careful about candidates. cents on 15 pounds 48 cents on 20 Parcel post rate on five pounds 150 miles is 9 cents, 10 pounds 14 cents, 15 pounds 19 cents, 20 pounds 24 cents, and 50 pounds 54 cents. . SAFETY IN SHIPMENTS.

Mr. Eaid can stand on one of his

packages when filled with eggs and

around like footballs with perfect safe-ty. And the empty package can be re-ty. And the empty package can be re-ern labels are being put on a lot of turned to the shipper, if desired, sub- eastern manufactures. jected to sanitary treatment and used Postal officials are satisfied it will Works offers to build for the invensame as other folks have to do? tor, the cases can be turned out as

fast as those paper pie plates and at the war stamp on every package prices greatly reduced from those paper, thus effecting an important saving in postal charges. They may be shipped by freight

must have had in mind that rich also, if desired, as the containers will corporations like the telegraph and be perfect protection against rough SAVS HE'LL EAT HAY

why the sender of an express pack- head," Mr. Eaid says. "His name is our territory, Mexico, then a Spanish age, whether he be poor or rich. H. E. Wills, and he was with Swift colony, and the United States covered should pay for the required stamp & Co., Chicago, for six years, with America. Now the extent of Mexico and the corporation itself pay Pearson-Page company, Portland, a is less than one-fourth of that of concouple of years, and is now with a tinental United States. corporations have privileges under He never came across what he deemed the law that plain folks do not the perfect egg case, and said the Germany and Austria-Hungary, but its permanent monuments easily distinercise powers in the scheme of vised me to 'get my wits working' than that of our five largest statesthings which make them overlords and invent something in this line in the body politic. Regardless of which would be an egg protector that whether or not the charge be true actually would protect. This was my New Spain 75 years ago. None of the passage of contraband articles. Railthe privileges that the companies third effort, and believe me, I am 31 political subdivisions of Mexico are are enjoying in passing the war tax satisfied I have the right thing. I as on to the people contribute enor- have the 'inventor's disease,' howmously to this widespread con- ever, which, as you know, is lack of Congress ought to take an in- nance my invention. The man who approximates in area (87,000 square few of its people amassing millions, invented paper plates is rich from crazy. If I can just sail between these two I will be contented. But I'll never sell 51 per cent of this proposition. I'll eat hay first!"

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state,] "Discussion is the greatest of all reformer

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them stead."-Woodrow Wilson

An Ex-President Defended.

Downey, Idaho, March 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Surely, serving a republic is a thankless task in least 30 feet away on the hard floor the main, if the late letters in The of the Christian & King Iron Works, Journal are representative. It would be well if these gentlemen would recall some of the virtues of our ex-Who was the officer of our army in

especially in places where they would Cuba that protested against the rotten meat the packing barons were selling to the United States army under the supervision of Alger, the Ballinger of the McKinley administration? Who the Swifts, the Armours and their ilk clean up the filthy stock yards of Chicago? Who made our pure conservation of forests and water sites of the west? Who stood up and fought a congress so corrupt that even the thing" in the paper line. With the apathetic American voters rose up and sent many of them to their political graves? Who is the only president graves? practical assistance to the irrigation eastern Oregon. Are we to be allowed

A group of politicians favoring state control of water, etc., pronounced Roosevelt a "Nero." One of those men was trying to hold a water right and force an exorbitant price from homesteaders who were dependent upon it to give up at last because the state yer's charges much. The plumber's for irrigation. Another put in a res, and government think that help for ervoir and sold water rights at \$125 irrigation districts is not needed and per acre from which sufficient water is uncalled for? We came here, or the was never delivered. A third was most of us did, and settled on this land convicted of fraudulent dealing by the because there was a good water suplocal court, which decision was reversed by a higher Oregon court. learn the private history and ambi- we possibly could to secure this water,

opponents. A JOURNAL READER.

The Homesteader's Hardshins. Grandview, Or., April 1 .- To the Ed-3—That Mr. Hughes is the lead- women voters had never heard of dozen, 10 cents; 12 dozen, 14 cents; scale the sides of two deep canyons, the average stump land of the coast ounces; 2 dozen, 1 pound; 4 dozen, and we can't live here longer, for the average stump land will. 1% pounds; 8 dozen, 2% pounds; 12 reason that our money is all gone, And A CENTRAL OREGON REPUBLICAN. we don't care to live here longer if we could, as we have to haul water from three to 15 miles and in the fail The average weight of eggs is a it is hard to find any to haul. Also, we have had two almost complete crop failures owing to the drouth.

multitude of Republican men are The Independent on the subject of distant, for example, as 150 miles, have put up their last dollar in making body, under three deeds, and all in his education, thinks of nothing but would be: One dozen, 7 cents; 2 doz- surveys and in forming an irrigation name only. There being no children Portland's daily papers will show As for Mr. Hughes leading in business. He gives his readers en, 8 cents; 4 dozen, 12 cents; 8 dozen, district in their attempt to secure this can he sell or mortgage it without her never received one dollar of aid from ing? either the government or our statehaven't so much as received their encouragement. We could have got our during his lifetime. This right is the only 80 cents on the dollar, but could himself in the April Century, has publican votes, he received 493 ized knowledge" may be a good inus of such route, or mailed at a still have built the project 19 per this to say among a number of against 468 for Hughes, 329 for citizen or he may not. If he has postoffice to be delivered by a rural cent under the estimate. But are we to throw away one dollar out of every five of the people's money just be cause some 10 cent politicians think the guarantee of irrigation district by the state is unnecessary and uncalled for, and because the United

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 The voter is punished not for but by its sins. That is why he should be

The straw vote taken at the registration office showed that most women want Wilson in the White House, General Pershing has ordered a ton of tobacco. Rest assured, Villa will be smoked out, even if it takes two

Have Portland golfers enough imag-

black bass instead of his ball from a water hazard? President Wilson is reminded that are being put on a lot of

Congressman McArthur withdrawal from the Philippines as "shameful." When the Honorable Pat gets ashamed gets ashamed of anything, shouldn't

Forty members of Princeton's senior class who insist that kissing a pretty girl is morally wrong must despair of the average man remaining strictly moral when opportunity beckons. That Chicago society woman who to prove by two weeks' experi-

named herein. It also will then be ence that a working girl can get three square meals a day for \$3 cents will have the rest of the summer for recuperation, while the working girl

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

"A boat and a barge and a river to run them on—What more could a seaort want?" asks the Astorian. The Canyon City Eagle avers that the limit has been removed from pros-perity in Grant county and the best and biggest year in its history is now at the threshold.

A city beautiful contest is on at A city beautiful contest is on at Klamath Falls, with residence premises in competition. Prizes will be awarded and pictures of the winning yards, "before and after," will be made into stereopticon slides, and shown at he local movies.

With the Estacada schools attracting state wide attention, owing to their up-to-dateness and the high school queries the News "is state. time for the formation of a union high chool is Estacada?"

The Amity Standard celebrated last Friday its seventh anniversary. Editor Le Masters, in his comment on the occasion observes: "For many years newspapers came and went in Anna any and the Standard is older than any newspapers came and went in Amity, other one paper ever got to be. Not since its establishment has the Standard been so well supported as at the present time."

Coquille valley farmers are taking kindly to scientific corn growing. The Coquille Sentinel says: "J. L. Smith says that more than 4000 pounds of says that more than 4000 pounds of seed corn have already been sold to the ranchers in this valley for planting this spring. This will mean a big in-crease in the acreage of this crop, and promises well for the success of our corn show next fall." Seed is obtained from the Oregon Agricultural college.

MEXICO'S AREAS AND CONTRASTS

From a Bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Before Texas became a part of the "It was my brother-in-law who put United States and the Mexican war the idea of this invention into my added nearly 1,000,000 square miles to approximately equal areas of North

Mexico, however, still has territorial expanse nearly equal to the aggregate in alignment, which have been accurof France, Great Britain and Ireland, fact tormented him greatly. He ad- total area (767,000 square miles) is less Texas, California, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona-combined, all of these except Montana having been a part of veillance to prevent smuggling or the large as any one of the five states named, but four Mexican states con- transportation avenues unite the two tiguous to the United States aggregate nations at seven points. an extent greater than that of Texas. Chihuahua, the largest Mexican state, miles) that of Utah, Sonora (77,000 while myriads are starving, a place square miles) of Nebraska, Coahuila where the most modern machinery may (63,000 square miles) of Georgia, and be found in operation at the very side the linotype for printing offices died Durango (40,000 square miles) of Ken- of the most primitive method of aced States (including Alaska) are larg- tiful architecture is in contrast with er than Chihuahua, 15 of greater magnitude than Sonora and 32 larger than biles of the latest design whirl past Durango. The rugged and desert char- sleepy ox teams hauling carts with acter of the Mexican border states, sup- solid wooden disks for wheels, identical ports sparse populations, except where with the design which was used at

> tlement. The mountainous ridge with limited ittorals, which as a narrow peninsula extends southward about 750 miles from the United States boundary and separates the Gulf of California from the Pacific ocean, is not a state but is recognized as the territory of Baja, The Gulf of Califor nia and the shifting Colorado river practically isolate Baja, California, from the balance of the republic and prevent overland communication with Tepic, on the Pacific coast (11,000 square miles), smaller than Maryland, and Quintana Roo, adjoining Yucatan. are other territories.

ing therefrom have concentrated set-

The United States is adjacent to ing his grain by driving animals Mexico for 1800 miles and for a dis- over it. tance equal to that of St. Louis from New York, the Rio Grande river forms the boundary. Except when in flood this river is apparently an unimportant stream and readily crossed, for the normal flow is well utilized for irrigation in both countries; but it has carved in a part of its course canyons food and drug laws something besides wrought by freshets which shift the first gave any consideration to the of an international commission whose function was to adjust a boundary of the world.

tion district and this is only one of the the chance? It seems that make homes on the lands we thought Uncle Sam was "giving us" but have around. cost us from \$1000 to \$3000 a quarter, or all we possessed, and then have ply for it which was easily to be got and we have lived here the last five It would be well for our citizens to years and put forth every effort that tions of some of the Colonel's active have endured all kinds of privations, have seen our children go ragged and barefoot and almost hungry, have hauled water 15 miles when it below zero and the rope froze fast to itor of The Journal-I note in your our fingers when we were drawing it. paper a letter from a homesteader here is it to be supposed that we will enin central Oregon. His hardships and dure this forever, or will we go to a forecasted failure are every day oc- more congenial country where the govcurrences among the homesteaders of ernment believes that it is necessary to our great state. The homesteaders in help the settlers? I want to say that this locality had to cross two rivers on we have the very best of soil and that suspended footbridges and pack their it can be cleared for about one-tenth of provisions 12 miles on their backs and the amount that it will cost to clear and now that we have deeds to our and valley. As I have cleared both, I land we find that we can't sell it for am in position to know, and when anything and can't even mortgage it cleared this soil under irrigation will for enough to leave the country on; raise at least double the amount the

The Widow's Dower. Portland, April 1 .- To the Editor of

to land in Oregon that a man has traded for, when part of the property We have an excellent water supply he traded for it belonged to the wife? for our country and the people here The present property is all in one justice toward all. water, which is estimated at a very signature? Can he will it to someone and in which editor's breast hope reasonable cost per acre. We have else and leave her only a part or noth-W. R. [The wife has a dower right in all real estate which her husbands owns

peen voted, but would have realized property during her lifetime if she the husband, This right The Plumber Defended.

Portland, March 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I would like to ask Fred Stadter, municipal prose cuting attorney, what right he has to bring in personal grievances against a certain plumber in the municipal court, in a case of speeding? States government is too busy on na-tional defense to have time to look Hasn't a man a right to be a plu after some of her starving population? or has the plumb

ng conditions. The uncertainty of this is illustrated by a claim once under investigation that a portion of the im-

nia is through an arid desert section. homemuch of which is mountainous. is not a direct line, but has five changes tioning. ately surveyed and established by 258

guishable Allowing for impassable canyons. mountain barriers, etc., probably 1400 miles of boundary must be under surways in Texas, New Mexico and Ari zona are close to the border, and these

portant city of El Paso, Texas, was

Mexican soil. The remaining 700 miles

of the international boundary to the

from New Mexico, Arizona and Califor-

west separating our neighbor republic

Mexico is a land of contrasts, of great riches and extreme poverty, a Nine subdivisions of the Unit- complishing the same end, where beauadobe huts and where shining automo mining exploitations and cities result- the time of the Spanish conquest.

"One-story and possibly single-room adobe houses plastered in colors adjoin large structures of elaborate architecture and the poor peon passing along to his humble abode may catch a glimpse through a spacious doorwa of a beautiful patio adorned with flow ers and fountains. Later when he sits down to his tortillas and frijoles, his California, which in area (58,000 next door neighbor is probably being square miles) closely approximates served with the richest viends and the rarest wines.

whirr of a sewing machine may be heard coming from a cane or a mud hut while the head of the house may be seen scratching the ground with crude plow of essentially the same design as those used in Mesopotamia in the time of Nebuchadnezzar, or thresh-

The climate too has its extremes and in the highlands the nights are cold while the sunny side of the street at noon is too warm for comfort. The owlands have days of intense torrid heat, preceding others when a strong 'norther" chills to the bone. Months of drought, during which little if any difficult of exploration. The changes rain falls, are succeeded by intervals when rain may be expected for a part channel have demanded the attention of every day. Of such contrasts is Mexico, once called the treasure house

There are several hundred of us here so debased as to deserve a slam every in the same condition in this irriga- and any time and place a lawyer gets hat has ever understood and given many irrigation districts in central and Eckhart was fined for being a plumber as much as for speeding. And It to come here and spend from three to is an established fact that a defendfive years of our lives in trying to ant in the municipal court has very little to say when Fred Stadter is In regard to the plumber's charges don't think they could beat a law-

> charges, like a lawyer's, undoubtedly were not so much for the time he worked, but for knowing how. F. VAN HOOMISSEN.

Hyphenated Newspapers. Portland, March 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt recently coined a new phrase, namely, "the hyphenated Amercan." With a view of assailing the

independent voters of Oregon, one of

our local newspapers has essayed to

adaptation by referring to the independent as a political hyphenate. Since the phrase is catchy, perhaps, closer analysis will, etymologically peaking, set the situation aright. In the beginning the phrase was aimed at the citizens who thought and acted in manner not in keeping with true Americanism; it sought to designate a type that placed other things before its own country and assumed an un-

If it is true that we have hyphenated politics, doubtless we also have hyphenated newspapers and hyphe nated Republicans. A newspaper that lines up with the water power interests and with the chief executive of the state in not protesting against the The Journal-What right has a wife plan to steal Oregon's constitutional rights in her lands, is thoroughly hyphenated inasmuch as it has taken a stand against American ideals of

neutral position in the war.

A perusal of the editorial pages of which stands for the common people springs eternal for the betterment of on skates. the man that labors with his hands. True Americanism will not rebuke

an independent voter, because the true American is broad in his viewpoint project built for the bonds which have right to the use of one-half of the and has a kindly consideration for political differences that may arise in a community. One does not cannot be willed or mortgaged away.] searchlight to point out the hyphenated newspapers of Portland, CHARLES O. WILLIS.

Reasonable Query.

From the Toledo Blade. Another time when conscience ers a man is when he sits in a street car while a woman dangles fro

I've got a perfectly good alibi-fir not being at the Vista House benefit dance-at Cotillion hall-last night. ¶ And the reason—that I wasn't there-is that I couldn't find the buttons-for my white vest.

out the buttons. -which-you see-were detachable -so that the vest could be laundered. lance without it.

"And I didn't think that I could -because I always wore it-when

-and if I tried to dance-without it-I'd get my feet all tangled upand maybe sprain my ankle. This idea-I know-is rather tem-

thing. W But I'm kind of like Percy bell-the band leader. -and I'm quite sure Percy couldn't

do a thing-at leading a band-with out his uniform. -any more than Dean Collins could

Temperament is temperamen TBut I started an inquiry-out at

¶ And Buddy said that them last.

ecklace for her dolly. -and jist laid the dolly down -and Pup grabbed the necklace.

-and she guessed he swallowed it

¶ But besides the things - that oung dogs will steal-at home-and run away with--and steal other places

¶ And that ended the inquiry.

¶ For instance—S. Norton Bobo—late of Stanfield—of which Jim Kyle the celebrated boy mayor-has the wanderlust.

-That is-Norton does, ¶ Jim Kyle wants to be elected to And Jim Reeves tells Norton to

-because all there is to seche world-that really matters-is other people. -and they're pretty much the same

-and if you stay in Oregon-you won't need an interpreter. -because the Harvard accent isn't very prevalent in our fair state.

-like it is in Seattle. and Jim suggests - if Norton eally wants to cure himself-of desire to roam-that he walk to the places mentioned-and back,

er diamond and sapphire days-like oday-affects different lifferent ways.

States Marshal Montag. William is gloomy. -expressing his sorrow.

print it-but-¶ LISTEN-William-I'll print only one stanza—and suppress the rest-

"PREPAREDNESS." (A Tale of the Ticker.)

the childrens' cry, or the women's pain?
If Bethlehem's Steel at six hundred stands

THE HOME GROWN MUSE Why Be Sadi

f the vines that clamber o'es

When you are glad the flowers that bloc In wealth of color and perfume Within my garden seem to show A warmer glow.

The clouds that sometimes darken o'es The mid-day skies swift free before Your smile, as shades take flight At morning's light.

So, if the smiling in your eyes Can chase the shadows from the And make all nature seem so glad.

Then why be sad?

—Hen W. Mulker.

Streetend Town

ECESSITY is the mother of in vention. It is an old wheeze but it is probable that Lawrence Kaiser, he young son of L. S. Kaiser, superintendent of Portland's water bureau never heard it. It was necessity, however, which caused him to execu plan of having a dog pull him around

The grade on the streets near his

home is quite heavy. Skating up hill is some work and young Kaiser did not relish it. Neighbors own a big Afredale dog and he is quite friendly with the boy. Yesterday the boy saw the dog and then he went for a bone. A rope was tied to the dog's collar

The bone would be thrown up the hill 50 feet or more and the dog would take after the bone. Young Kalser had hold of the rope tied to the dog and where the

OF COURSE—it may sound like mere subterfuge - I

> ¶ And I didn't feel that I could wear it-and feel dressed up-

was learning to dance.

peramental-or psychologic or sor

Owl.

Oak Grove-as to what had became of those buttons, ¶ And Jean said she jist made

-and runned with it.

-there are a number of signs of spring-that are worth men-

THe wants to get out and se

-or down to St. Helens,

ake a run out to Oregon City.

wherever you find them,

¶ But the gentle springtime-with

¶ For instance - there's William MacSwain-who deputies for United

-and yesterday he wrote a poem ¶ And I don't know as I ought to

f you'll promise to cheer up: I love the blossoms of the spring; 'Tis not my way to whine, But oh! I'd love like everything To lamp a bock beer sign!

fort is taken, the papers say,
ive thousand dead in the murderous deal,
victory? No, just another grim day,
But . . . up to five hundred goes Bethlehem Steel.

We'll fight to the death!" the diplomats ery

What matters the loss of a million what matters the waste of bloss

must arm ourselves for a senseless must waste our youths in the That Bethlehem Steel may hold its state,
—Grace landel Colbre

When you are sad, I scarce can see A charm in the green tracery

Upon you topmost branches fling Their melody in greater measure At your pleasure. Even the crystal brook that flows Adown the verdant valleys knows When you are glad, and goes its way Murmuring happily. make a fine point of the colonel's

Stories of

Bone Proves Strong Magnet.

strap in front of them, Why didn't