NOTHING THE MATTER

WITH PORTLAND

pearl," he added. "There are some

always tie knots between them. This

and wearing. They are a soft sub-

MANUFACTURING AN ART.

or "off-color," diamond is a very

In cutting an agate or semi-

on lead wheels charged with carbor-

strings of the genuine in Portland,

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dustrial activity has become so

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VALE UNEMPLOYMENT

DORTLAND has no unem-

There is an actual scarcity

of unskilled laborers. Such

the statement made by Mr.

ohnson of the city employment

The bureau had a call Monday

or 200 laborers and could sup-

are hard to get now at \$2.50 and

The wages of farm hands have

A CONFESSION

his government would "con-

Hence, the wage increases.

ployed army.

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nothing for herself but what to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON. ply but 100. Such workers were Millions for -defense, but not a cent f ibute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. to be had 60 days ago in unlimited tribute. numbers at 15 cents an hour. They

When America censes to be unsel-fish she will cense to be America. When she forgets the traditions of devotion to human rights in general, which gave spirit and impuise to her founders, she will have lost her title deads to her own nationality eds to her own nationality -Woodrow Wilson

OUR REWARDS

The changed conditions ANK resources of the United States exceed those of all the officials of the bureau. The disappearance of unemployment and rect of the world.

the transition to a strong demand This country has three bilfor labor within 60 days is a conlion dollars more than the aggredition bordering on the miraculous. gate resources of the great banks It is only in the line of clerks and of Europe. We hold the balance kindred employments that there is of power. demand for employment, although The comptroller of the American

more.

treasury says the "surplus reserve there are a number of married held by the national banks would men without permanent jobs begive a further loaning power of cause they cannot easily change three to four billion dollars." He their residence.

Activity in almost every line is says that despite loans of several hundred million, there is no ad- set out as cause of the change. All the lumber mills are in operation. verse effect.

This is the "preparedness" of and so are the logging camps. It is a "preparedness" built There is even authoritative stateup by peace. It is a great and en- ment to the effect that the cond, ring "preparedness" that has struction of new sawmills is in come to us because the country has contemplation.

been kept in peace. It is apparent that the unexam-The farmer is afield. He is pled prosperity of the east and planning the harvest. His bayonet middle west has crossed the Rocky is his plow. His trench is the long mountains.

furrow. He is preparing to grow

crops from which to add another Six million dollars worth of steel ten billion dollars to the national rails have been ordered by the wealth. Pennsylvania railroad and a mil-

The axeman is in the forest. lion dollars worth of locomotives He is cutting material for the mill- have been contracted for by the man's busy workers. The manufac- Reading. Even the railroads, which turer is so rushed with work that have complained so much of late

of their subjects our American who could not be "driven into of- ly swallowed in sugary novels. He has been in politics all aristocrats replenish the feast with fice." part of their own pickings. Our dynasties built upon money are as firmly seated on their just as some men play golf.

thrones as the hereditary rulers of Europe and they are linked together by marriage like the royal ing to Mr. Childers, and "has not indulgence. He would be improved poses, or finished bits of jewelry. incurred the enmity of a single by a good dose of hazel oil. houses abroad.

man, has never had a heated con-But no throne is secure troversy, never threatened, browthe people once detect its imposbeaten or punished anybody." He ture and tyranny. Power built upseems to be embodied sunshine on money is in the long run as inwith its wonderful power to work secure as power built upon birth

out results. He belongs to no church and no lodge. He is one A ten per cent advance in wages

of those rare Americans who trust to character and ideas. is announced by the United States

been less conspicuous than those of utility, in the lists presented in The Journal's "Noth-ing the Matter With Portland" articles. No. 112, then, emphasizes .'ortland's already re-markable versatility, for therein will be found a recital of the operations of the lapi-daries of the city. There is also much inter-esting matter about precious atomae, empedative ting matter about precious stones, It took a heavy toll on the time of those who waited for the grand rush to register yesterday. The TOT every reader of The Journal books are now closed and will remain so until after the primaries, which take place May 19. A feat- jewelry are made by hand today, the taining the diamond nugget is scature of the new registration law is same as they were a thousand years tered over the fields, where it is al-

that those who fail to vote at least ago. once every two years at state and county election cannot vote without again registering. It is a good provision.

IN THE FIGHT

TATE SUPERINTENDENT string should break, unknown to its CHURCHILL is in the thick owner, but one pearl would be lost. of the fight to save some of And you, lady, what do you say to the grant land proceeds for the statement that "There are very the Oregon school fund. He says: few strings of genuine pearls in Port-No other plan proposed for the disland?"

tribution of this money would come And what do you think of the so near affecting every man, woman and child in Oregon as that of using other statement that "The Oregon "white gold." Russia is the principal the funds to build up a state school agate is the most beautiful of all fund which would take care of the

the common stones?" risen from \$15 and \$20 a month maintenance of our schools. to as high as \$45. Though the Such are the statements of one of It is a much better plan than bureau has sent 500 men out to having 40 per cent of the proceeds manufacturers of Portland. the farms, there is still a call for spent on reclamation in other "It requires an expert to judge a

states. Oregon has already furare nished nearly \$11,000,000 to reclalooked upon with wonderment by mation, most of which has been spent otherwhere than in Oregon. Superintendent Churchill is do-

ing a splendid work in making a fight for the Oregon school fund. His position brings him in touch with the schools, and he knows their needs. ' He knows how elem ntary education is handicapped br lack of money.

stance and would become irregular if He knows the log cabin school permitted to come in contact with houses in which the rude furniture each other." is home-made. He knows the strug-

gles and sacrifices that have to be made in remote districts to give pupils even a few months of school a different vocation from that of about 500 ounces annually. during the year. He knows that stone cutting, one of the several

Oregon children are in far greater manufacturers of the city explains. need of 40 per cent of the grant He says that manufacturing jewelry manufacturing jewelers cover a broad gates. His judicial position forbids. land proceeds for an irreducible is an art and life study. The better field, W. S. Myers & Co., Sellingschool fund than are the reclama- class of gold and platinum is made Hirsch building, have records of sales tionists in other states.

Superintendent Churchill also thousand years ago. For some arti- of stones sent as far away as many not say whether he is for or against knows that the addition of more cles there must first be fashioned points in Europe. J. A. Lakin & Co., the president's foreign policies, wheththan \$17.000,000 to the Oregon by hand a model of silver, and they Alisky building, exclusive stone cut- whether he is for or against more school fund would greatly lighten are then cast in gold. There is no ters, cover the northwestern states tariffs. He can say nothing.

last drop of blood from the veins of him as "a plain, direct man" with silly romantic notions evident- weighs about a ton. The average find to every load is approximately Booth Tarkington scems to be- one-third of a carat, therefore, on his life but never for money. He lieve that this dismal figure of a this enormous amount of "ground" plays the game because he likes it, seventeen year old boy depicts "hu- only about 3,600,000 carats are likely

man nature." But that is a mis- to be found. As these are the nug-Colonel House has had a hand take. What he really depicts is gets in the rough only about \$3 per in four Texas campaigns, accord- boy nature soured by silly parental cent is available for ornamental pur-

> Beers load of "blue ground" will yield about 1,200,000 carats, and as these must be cut into the desired shapes [Articles of luxury and adornment have and sizes there is in sight at this time been less conspicuous than those of utility. only 480,000 carets with which to any

> > counting on since the war began, and because of the possible "famine" in the supply, prices of diamonds have increased from 20 to 30 per cent in

N knows that the richer and better the last six months. It is not genclasses of gold and platinum erally known that the blue clay conmand lowed to remain from six months to How many people know that in a year. This is necessary in order to stringing pearls the capable and hon- subject the hard clay to the natural orable jeweler ties a knot between or artificial slacking process that Wilson's critics,

each two pearls so that they will not erodes and disintegrates the rock-like rub against one another? They are substance and makes it crumble and soft, and rubbing would wear them easy to work with. These fields of who issued away. And if tied thus and the blue clay are technically known as "blue ground."

> PLATINUM MINED IN OREGON. The cost of platinum has been in-

creased by the war from \$40 to \$93 an ounce, and as a consequence many jewelers mix gold with this metal producing what is known as 14-karat

producer of platinum, and France its principal custodian, for the reason that nearly all of the Russian prodthe leading lapidarists and jewelry uct is refined in France. It is largely

and these vary in price from \$500 up represents a very small nugget of to thousands. In stringing pearls we the substance. The Montana assay money works, of this city, says that it re-

in case of accidental break of the inum extracted from the sands of the silk thread, but one pearl will be seacoast south from Newport to points of the tariff making machinery. It lost, and in the second place, it pre- in California. The principal Ameri- wants control of the Interstate Com-Jersey, where the copper refineries Woodrow are located. That found in Oregon through the Republican party, and comes to the assay office containing while it may despise Roosevelt person-40 to 52 per cent platinum and 30 ally, it is willing to accept him and to 45 per cent iridium. The states

The manufacture of jewelry is quite of Oregon and California produce

PORTLAND MANUFACTURERS Portland precious stone cutters and

the amount of taxes that property other way to accomplish the result and east to Chicago. A package desowners would be called upon to desired. Other articles, made of small tined to Switzerland was being prepay for support of schools. With pieces, are first rolled, then soldered pared for shipment at the time The taxes a growing burden which together and carved and bent into Journal representative called, and the any bargain for delegates.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE **OREGON SIDELIGHTS**

from

Florence

has witnessed

Henry Chaplin, M. P., has been made peer, but not Charlie's peer. A new public utility at Astoria is public drinking fountain, installed Those reports of Villa's death must be verified before he can be called a

The remainder is used for cutting. At least one of those misses among drilling and other purposes. Roughly the Rose Festival queen contestants is bound to make a hit. ther day.

have been a good price." The total fire loss for the city of Eugene during the fiscal year which terminated April 10, is estimated at T. R. promises the elephant some rough riding, but it ought to be used to hitting the bumps by this time. China's revolution at least furnishes evidence that the idea of democracy \$8400, while the owners recovered \$7575 in insurance, according to a report submitted by Fire Chief Wils spreading through that vast country. ply the demand for new stones. It is this source diamond merchants are men. Blind Justice can evidently still liam Nusbaum at the annual council meeting. Pointing a safety first moral, the

see a dollar. Education in Portland can begin looking up now that the school board is looking down on fancy prices for got in its destructive work. Heppner is the luckiest town on earth, but an organized fire department would not chool sites.

be amiss, since there is a good chance In defense of the weather man. change of be said that rain lessens the de-id for dead grandmothers as exshould be prepared. Making a note of the arrival of cuses for an afternoon off.

reports needing Among death reports needing no verification are those relating to a lot of aspirants for office who only imnew epoch in transportation, quille Sentinel says: "The st lown the beach Marshfield. which agine themselves alive politically. many exciting adventures in the sands United States Attorney Reames has and among the breakers, went out of business Tuesday. 'When the gods ar-rive the half gods go.'" drawn the deadly parallel on President Wilson's critics, thus reminding one

of what sometimes happens to people. Interurban amenities come easy If permitted to remain in college, hose University of Oregon students who issued a "scandal sheet" should Inion county, it seems, judging from his, in the La Grande Observer: this, 'Union's Horse Show dance was large e required to take a long course in y attended by La Grande people, genuine humor. of whom has a personal interest in the success of the Horse Show this year If it is true that the Mexicans think

of attempting to trap the United States army it would be well for them to reflect on the plight of the man who center when any good can be done to plight of the man by the tail. caught a bear center when any good can be done to the annual exhibition."

WHY IT IS ROOSEVELT

sion to the sentiment of the Repub-From the New York World. lican voters, then he could honorably "Wall street is for Root, but I am accept. No charge could be made that for Hughes," says Governor Whitman. he had dragged the United States suwho insists that Hughes "is the only preme court into the mire of politics. man who can be elected by the party." Mr. Choate's warning would have no steam. Of course Wall street is for Root. used in the production of war mateforce.

but Wall street has no expectation But Hughes cannot get the nominarials, and this is the occasion of its that Root can be nominated, and it tion under such conditions. The "fapresent scarcity. It is a third heav- never allows sentiment to interfere vorite sons" might deliver their deleier, too, than gold, so that an ounce with business. That is why it will gates to him. The old guard might take Roosevelt, and try to float him take him as a choice of evils. Wall street might decree that he was "safe into the White House on a sea of and sane." But. the Roosevelt ele-

ments in the convention would never Wall street wants control of conserves two valuable purposes. First, ceives a few ounces a year of plat- gress. It wants control of the federal vote for Hughes. Roosevelt would never permit them to vote for Hughes, reserve board. It wants control of the federal trade board. It wants control and if Hughes were by chance nomifers to in private conversation as vents them from rubbing together can production, however, is in New merce commission. It cannot get this 'that Baptist hypocrite." through a Democratic party led by

Wilson. It can get So far as Hughes is concerned, the Bill Stokes-the Oak Grove grocer. cards are stacked, and the Roosevelt crowd will make sure that the nomination never comes to him on terms in support him-and finance him. which he, as a justice of the United States supreme court, can acquiesce. It might be ready to take Hughes

If Hughes were ready, like Roosevelt. too, but Hughes is handicapped in to take the nomination on any terms such a way that it is almost imposin any circumstances, on any platfor him to obtain the nomination. Unlike the other candidates, he form and by any arrangement, he might control the convention, but that can make no active fight for delekind of Hughes fortunately does not exist. He cannot announce his candidacy or

discuss publicly any of the issues The governor is undoubtedly sincere in his championship of the Hughes While he remains on the campaign. by hand today exactly as it was a in all parts of the United States, and the bench his lips are sealed. He cancandidacy, but we have too much respect for his political intelligence to think he believes Hughes can be nom er he is for or against preparedness. nated on terms that make acceptance possible. For practical purposes the contest is narrowing down to Root and Nor can he permit his friends to Roosevelt, and it is needless to tell interpret his attitude toward the isthe governor what that means. The sues of the campaign, or to solicit fact of the matter is that the Repubsupport in his behalf, or to enter into licans manufactured a crooked and fraudulent issue by their partisan atnever diminish but always increase, many beautiful designs. Class and names of customers in Germany and Any other candidate could accept tacks on the president's foreign policy,

Mr. Churchill is strongly concerned pin emblems are fashioned by first England were noted. The stones were the nomination at the end of a long and Roosevelt promptly stole the is in keeping grant land proceeds for making a die of the design desired. Inte stones were and bitter contest. Hughes could not, sue. He has it and they cannot take as the unanimous choice of his party use it in the campaign they must in a convention that gave free expres- come to him. They will.

WITH SMILING SKIES-and the weather office making fine promises-there seems no reason none whatever-for putting it off another day.

The Once Over

public drinking t the city hall. Cattle market comment in Baker i Democrat: "Eighty dollars per head Democrat: "Eighty dollars was what a marling steers was what a ¶ And this afternoon-out at Vaughr street park-we'll watch the opening county stockman received the day. Time was when \$14 would battle-of the 1916 campaign. "And it's a kind of war that I'm

strong for, "And perhaps-if they'd had International League of Europe-with teams in all the capitals-there would have been no war.

-because they would have all acquainted,

-and there would have been Heppner Gazette-Times says: "Again friendly rivalry-for the demon fire was subdued before it but slight loss of lifeinstance-with but slight loss of life-betwen Petrograd and Madrid-for the pennant. TBut that isn't so likely-as that it would have been London and Berlin luck some day. We "And the Kaiser would be the John

McGraw of the league. -and Asquith could be

"The stage line Mack 10 ¶ And they could hire Mr. Roosevelt

for one of the umpires. The hasn't anything to do-any nore-but talk.

-and he likes excitement.

-and perhaps he'd get it. ¶ And after his funeral-they could

tet Bernard Shaw. -only he'd attract so much attention-away from the game-if he was umpire-that he'd probably kill the league.

"But anyway---they could wrangle and scrap all summer.

-and then through the winter-the cabinet ministers-and diplomatscould sit around the radiators-and lay plans for the next season.

"And there'd never be any warexcept the continual war-on the

¶ And they'd work off

would quit -and places in the sun -because they could

leachers. "And bye and bye-they'd all have

have one language-so they could read the baseball news. "And they'd abolish boundary lines

-and customs houses. -so that the teams could get across the continent-from one city

nated Roosevelt would find an excuse to another-without being bothered to run against the man whom he re- by customs inspectors-and other useless red tape.

¶ But speaking of baseball-there's TBill was so busy-this morningthat he didn't think he could get away-to see the game-this after-

¶I asked him if he would be there. ¶ And he scowled.

-and looked as grave-as a whole emetery.

¶And said he didn't could make it. ¶ And I tried to tell him-that per-

haps he could arrange his work-of shut up the store-or something. ¶ But Bill only looked gloomler and

-as though nothing were faithfulothing true-in heaven or earth--and he never expected anyone to pay their bills.

¶ And I might go on-trying to tell

now sad Bill looked. -and how his Owl drooped from his mouth-at a distressful angle.

¶ But I don't believe Bill was sin

he is raising the wages of em- years, are compelled to join in and ployes everywhere. The railroads keep step to the country's unexare clamoring for more cars, not ampled business activity.

to haul troops but to haul products. The smoke rolls above the great industrial plants and the furnaces are fed to the limit to make the THE British trade minister says wheels revolve and the machinery

sider carefully proposals from hum. neutrals" to put into service Productive industry is not robbed of its workers to fill up the war belligerent-owned merchantmen. trenches.

blast furnaces and bridge building North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American ships interned in and lumber making. Our scouts are the scouts of American ports would now be sail.

business and our triumphs the tri- ing the seas under the United bridges are regulated for the bene- work. Unless a diamond is properly amount to about \$150,000 a year. umphs of harvests, and dairy pro- States flag.

Germany was once willing to sell duction, and bulging warehouses the vessels. There were proposals from which to feed the world. Our homes are intact, our fath- that the United States government ers and sons and brothers are in buy and operate them. It is also the family circle and a sweet con- stated that private capital might tentment rests on this land with have purchased them and put them banks so full that we have a "fur- into service.

But the British government ther loaning power of three to four billion." promptly declared that such vessels How blessed are the ways of would be subject to capture. In reace. fact, a number of vessels trans-

If the mountain passes over seized.

which loaded wheat cars have to tinue to be unconcerned?

HELPING THE OUEENS

dollar subscriptions for the use of European queens. She calls it a "royal relief fund." Nobody but persons of "unquestioned social position" are allowed to contribute to it. If your possessions have British confession. ever been polluted by anything so base as honest work you need not

ask to be numbered among Mrs. Vanderbilt's sacred band, for you out of Mexico is to effectively cowill be refused. So avoid chagrin by keeping away.

The money which Mrs. Vanderbilt and her friends will contribute to the relief of those weeping queens has been wrung from American working people. Some of it has been extorted by robber tariff laws. Some by the plunder

of our natural resources. Some says that his visit to Europe by other iniquitous privileges. 'stands as a landmark in the war," All of it was earned and tainted and adds that "his sense, prudence, by work before the monkey dinner reserve, sincerity and power of estribe managed to get hold of it. timating forces" impressed every-But in their immaculate hands it body.

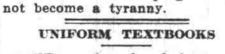
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Henry Herbert Childers, who became purified from every taint of honest toil. Parasites them- knows Colonel House well as a garden. The son of the house is the records produced by the De department to end the suffering of solves, they feel a natural kinship with the parasites of Europe, and when the latter have sucked the

the schools at home instead of The skill of an experienced engraver dispatched by Oregonians to relatives for reclamation abroad.

When a string of automobiles made are cut to the proper shape, This is also the case with W. F. Ross must remain behind a slow mov- placed upon the die, and under the & Co., Washington building; Gregory ing woodsaw while crossing a blow of a heavy drop hammer the & Co., Merchants Trust building; F. bridge. "safety first" is on the gold or silver, as the case may be, A. Gaus, Northwest building; A. F. juvenile court officers. Five school sult of the provision prohibiting an trimmed smooth on the edges and ing, and C. M. McKay, 245% Morri-Our battles are the battles of tion, it is probable that all the automobile from passing a street the joint, or catch, hard-soldered or son street, the pioneer lapidarist, car on the bridges. The arrange- welded on.

ment approximates a condition in DIAMOND SETTING EXACTING. which it might be claimed that the fit of the street cars. "Safety rested on the bearings which hold first" is a splendid policy, but rea- the stone it is easily pushed down sonable care should be exercised in order that the program may



SEVENTEEN

THE country church is a weak be broken, even if placed on an anvil is owned by the rajah of Mattam, a the recent grand jury investigation initation of the city church, and struck with a hammer. Of wealthy Hindu. The Jagersfontein, Shenherd and report on the care those imitation of the city church, with rare exceptions. Likewise the rural school is a

weak imitation of the city school. ferred to American ownership were The city person feels good natured

tough stone, and diamond setters will contempt for the farm and its be-A chief argument against the longings and his feeling is echoed tell you that it does not require so i-Noor, 102 carats; Regent or Pitt, ing's Journal, in the editorial. "A much care as the blue or white one. be dragged to Puget Sound were Wilson ship purchase bill was that in the textbooks of the schools .. The blue and the white are very hard three times as high, would it still American purchase of belligerent The arithmetic, for instance, is and brittle and easily chipped, be insisted that freight rates to vessels might lead to foreign com- filled with examples about banking Portland should be fixed by the lications. It was one of various and stock dealing with hardly any cost of the Puget Sound haul? If specious arguments brought for- mention of dairy, hogs and colts. on a wood block and sawed into that cost of haul were three times ward to defeat effort by the presi- The country school child gets from as great and the freight rates rela- dent to provide ships to carry the his books a superficial knowledge strips, wood and all. This is done the Star of the South, 125 carats. tively high, would Portland con- wheat of American farmers to for- of city affairs with a superficial

eign markets. scorn of his own business. Few intelligent people , can ap-Meanwhile, the German vessels cannot now be bought. An order prove of this state of affairs, but sired. The sharp angles are ground

MRS. VANDERBILT, one of the German government pro- as long as we have "uniform text-RS. VANDERBILT, one of hibits their sale. the great social ornaments of New York, is raising a tion, a British member of parlia- unfit for the country. The reverse tion, a British member of parlia- unfit for the country. The reverse charged with oxide of tin, and are ment from Liverpool asserts that is true too. Uniform textbooks are if neutrals do not seize or pur- convenient for families who move one stone cutter says, "the Oregon chase interned German merchant- about the state. They are con- agate is the most beautiful of all the men their ports ought to be boy- venient also for the pedagogues common stones, on account of its cotted. The British blunder in the who make up examination ques- characteristic forms and the designs outset is now made apparent by tions. But for the true purposes it takes. We have mounted more "Discussion of education they are a handicap. than 10,000 of these during the last it rationalization of education they are a handicap.

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The quickest and easiest way for Carranza to get American troops operate in accomplishing the purpose of the American expedition.

COLONEL HOUSE

GREAT many people aré interested these days in Colonel

book, which he calls "Seven- and many exquisitely lovely ones teen," is not so good reading come from beach resorts." as "Penrod.". The latter was SERIOUS DIAMOND SITUATION. the story of a lad not yet old enough to take notice of the girls. upon the diamonl market is not gen- date line: The hero of "Seventeen" has just erally understood. It is probably "Mayor Mitchel is giving his unquali-

come to the time of life when his best explained by Lee Reichman of fied support to Charities Commissioner friend. The London Nation coats and love. He is surly, un- chant, He says that when the war ation. Before the Harvard club the maygrateful and caddish. The hero's family is typically an embargo upon explosives and the rights in order to see that the city's American. The boy, though he is diamond mines were closed. He says dependents were well cared for. The

well grown and healthy, has never that at present the only diamonds charge that the charities inquiry was been taught to do any useful work, available are those on the "blue ground" The family lawn is mown by a of the De Beers company in South Catholic, Protestant or Jew suffered,

dirty negro who also weeds the Africa. When the mines were closed he said, the efforts of the charities

sending the money out of Oregon is required to do this. The die com- and friends abroad. The Myers completed, pieces of the material from pany specializes in diamond setting

Diamond setting is a most exacting day, and their combined output will OWNERS OF BIG DIAMONDS. As the diamond, most precious of into the mountings and the stone is all the well-known stones, is a prodloose and often chipped. One expert uct of concern to almost everybody, diamond setter says that there are it is interesting to know that the

course this is not a fact. As a rule, 239 carats, was cut up, as was the he says, a diamond's hardness is told Great Mogul, 279 carats. The shah of

by its color. The so-called yellow, Persia owns the Sea of Light, 186 carats, and Crown of the Moon, 146 carats. The emperor of Austria owns ing sentence: the Florentine, 139% carats; the czar

86 carats, and a Mr. Coster owns by the tinlest kind of a band saw, the Star of the South, 125 carats. congressmen voted for the McLemore I know as many as three, women charged with diamond dust. It is charged with diamond dust. It is is the property of the Anglo-French then held to circular carborundum syndicate. The princess Yassopouff decorates herself with the Polar Star,

> 40 carats. Letters From the People

ready for mounting." "In my opinion." [Communications sent to The Journal ten on only one side of the paper, should be w ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length and must be companied by the name and address of sender. If the writer does not desire to h the name published, he should so state.]

of existence and sets up its own conclusion in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson.

As to Certain Delinquents.

The Journal-In a recent issue of the we do firmly insist that the rights of Christian Science Monitor appeared this nation be maintained and the lives

E. M. House, the president's mind is full of neckties, dinner New York, a leading diamond mer- Kingsbury in the present charities situ- now and at all times. That is what we began the British government placed or told the story of the commissioner's whit less. We will fight all compro-an embargo upon explosives and the ardly McLemore resolutions.

GLENN N. RANCK. (On the McLemore resolution, 93 Reaimed at any denomination was denied publican congressmen voted to support by the mayor. No matter whether the president's stand, and 102 voted

which the pin or emblem is to be as well as jewelry manufacturing, columns of The Journal of March 25: tion I know something of what he "Among the worst juvenile delin- speaks of. In this southeastern secquecy conditions yet found were un- tion, though, conditions are not quite covered at Troutdale yesterday by so bad and the one great asset of Deputy District Attorney Robison and the country is a healthy climate. I wish that every man, woman and borderland of becoming tyrannical. is forced into the die and the im- Clauss & Son, Macleay building; sirls, ranging in ages from 13 to 16; child threatened with lung trouble Incidents of the kind are the re- pression taken. It is afterward Henry M. Pickering, Oregonian build- and four boys, 16 and 17, only one of could know that and come out here. whom was in school, were taken into If one has transportation, filing fges custody and brought to the juvenile and a strong pair of hands, he can

One of the girls is at the make it through and come out with court. These gentlemen and firms employ Louise home and three are at the health and a wealth of experience about 60 men at from \$3 to \$5 per Home of the Good Shepherd. Two of that makes for contentment, for now, as in the time of Abraham Lincoln, the boys are being held for action by the court."

Question: Did the judge of the juveacter if taken right. nile court (Cleeton) have any authority for sending those three girls to the present day of the world's distress. Home of the Good Shepherd? It ap-If one has a little money he can get pears that the charities department in an improved place, all ready to go to New York City was attempting to look living, and he need not be worried after the welfare of children confined in private institutions, and there those impressed with the idea that Cullinan, 8022 carats, is the largest seems to be some objection by somediamonds are so hard they cannot ever found, and the next, 367 carats, one. Now, we would like to know why Shepherd and report on the care those ily of wife and 10 children. They

three girls were receiving. R. R. BRATTON.

The McLemore Resolution Vote. did children. They have their home Vancouver, Wash., April 15 .- To the proved up on, and the children have hardly missed a day of school. carats. The British crown owns Koh- Editor of The Journal-In this even-I think of another who said: "Well. it has been hard, but my wife has 1361/4 carats, and Cumberland, \$2 Crazy Leadership," I notice the followher health, and the baby pays for it

Write Dr. S. A. Thayer "The 102 Republican congressmen Paisley and ask him why he is here of Russia the Orloff, 1941/2 carats; the who voted for the McLemore resolu- and why he stays. Mrs. James Menely an precious stone it is first cemented Piggott, 82% carats, and the Shan, tion wanted to ftake no chances on of Portland has a homestead near us. You could depend on anything they Now, is it true that 102 Republican Tou could depend on anythin might tell you of the country.

vote in congress was on the tabling of their loved ones are not tempted to the resolution? And is it not a fact strong drink, and who welcome the that many congressmen who voted hardships as nothing compared to the against tabling the resolution stated immunity they enjoy.

nate,

of spiritual power.

A Real Distinction.

From the Janesville Gazette.

A. M. BRADLEY. that they were strongly opposed to the resolution, but that they did not want to stifle debate upon it? If these are Decadent Hymnody. the facts, is it just and right to say From the Christian Herald.

that these congressmen voted for the Some of the so-called hymns of the resolution, when they were opposed to present are atrocious. Even if the the resolution, but merely wanted to spiritual message is good, it is spoiled

have a debate upon it? It appears to me also that the editorby being linked either with a tune that is empty; and meaningless or one that. ial alluded to, and other editorials that having possibly a trace of something have appeared in The Journal, intimate remotely resembling music, has the

and insinuate in an extremely bitter and unjust menner that everyone who wretched power of capturing one's sincerely believes that this nation brain and beating its way through the should uphold its sacred rights is a hours of work, play and sleep. Some bloodthirsty monster and wants to of these hymns that are shouled and "cram war" onto their fellow citizens. drummed and trumpeted throughout

As every sensible person knows, we the land are a reproach to the whole do not want war any more than Presiworld of music and only live because Portland, April 18 .- To the Editor of dent Lincoln wanted war in 1861, but of a rhythmic swing that adds to their deadly power. The young people's societies can help

The serious effects of the war this news special, under a New York of its citizens be protected. We do not ask any of our citizens to waive

rights; we want them all to be freely exercised and maintained inviolate, insist upon-not one jot more, not one

against the president's stand.]

Homesteading. Arrow, Or., April 9 .- To the Editor

of The Journal .-- I would like to say fighting in Persia, is not so much something to the Rye Valley home-steader. By experience and observa- they are named from.

¶ I hate to say it-but I don't. "And I've never worn a wrist

-and all that.

watch-and never intend to. -but I'm so sure-so very surethat Bill will be at the game this aft-

ernoon-with his Owl pointing up toward his right eye-that-

¶ LISTEN-If he isn't there-and can prove it-I'll get one-and wear it everywhere-no matter what happens.

Life's Infinite Variety, Mr. and Mrs. Mumpower of Oregon City are visiting at the home I. D. Larkins.-Moislin Pioneer.

When a stranger drops in town, jolly him. hardship makes for strength of char-acter if taken right. I have no sympathy with any able bodied man calling for help in this.

For the past week the fragrance of peach, pear and cherry blossoms has filled the a and their pink and white petals flutter the ground in snowy showers all about t town. Nature in her most enticing mood

living, and he need not be worried for fear the children are playing with the naughty little girl across the street, because there are no naughty little girls across the street. I have in mind a man with a fam-ily of wife and 10 children. They located near a good school. The wife got a postoffice. The man works for their support. They are healthy, splentheir support. They are healthy, splen-

Willamina Times. Predictions are already made that certain congressmen can't be reslected, in spite of the fact that they nave faithfully performed the duties of distributing garden seeds, recom-mending party workers to clerkships, receiv-ing delegations of school childreng and col-lecting public documents for the high school debating societies.—Dallas Observer.

She Had One.

This story may be libelous, and it's probably n old favorite, but here goes: It was at a chorus girl luncheon. The matter

It was at a chorus girl inneneon. The matter up for discussion was a gift to be given one of the girls who was leaving the company. "Suppose we make it a book!" suggested one as the conversation came to a stand for want of an idea favored by the majority. "She has a book," cried the others with one

voice. THE HOME-GROWN MUSE.

Portland Roses. "For you a rose in Portland grows"; In winter for you it also froze; But now it blooms in fragrance rare, You'd know Portland's roses anywher

The roses bloom in so sweet a profusion, That soon you'll come to the conclusion, Portland's roses are the best, North or south, east or west. —Helen M. Crysler, sge 14 years, 574 East Pine street, City.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

I wrote my nephew in Missouri that Oregon was dry, tempered by blind pigs and the express companies. No census reports inform us how many American millionaires have been hunting Villa,



tremendously in setting a higher standard. We must learn to discrimi-What Was Eating Her, Anyhow? P. P. CLAXTON, United States com-Even among the new marches P. missioner of education, has no patience with that method of impartand ballads, as among the new hymns. some are atrocious, some are passable. ing knowledge to the young which some are excellent. Our church and

makes the textbook supreme. "In a town I know of," he relates, union music need not be so slow and dismal. It can be bright, tuneful, ev-"a circus parade happened to pass a erything that is attractive. But we school house. The pupils were studyought to insist on its being real music, And the poems used as hymns and ing geography at the time. The bands going by right under the school win-dows. songs ought to be well written and full

"The teacher went to the windows and deliberately drew the shades, com-From the Janesville Gazette. Kirmanshah, where the Russians are lighting in Persia, is not so much where the rugs come from as where hey are named from.

many European countries. They are in D OOTH TARKINGTON'S new found in many localities in this state,

it takes. We have mounted more than 10,000 of these during the last year, and they have been sent to all parts of the United States and to

or neglect any of their undisputed