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for defense, but not a cent for

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

The man who is just and resolute will of be moved from his settled purpose, if ther by the misdirected rage of his felw-citizens or by the threats of an im-rious tyrant.—Horace.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

ORTLAND now presents

Mulkey added:

nicipal bonding power upon existocean and inland water transtation lines as will best accomh the ends desired. Hamburg is more than 90 miles

rtificial harbor, man-made and

the Pacific ocean.

Portland. crossing the Columbia river bar enslaves the monster. the present time. Germany out 1200 ships in excess of 1000 or delay.

red tons, there are but 135, out ness. 30,270 vessels in excess of 1000 ons, which would have difficulty a landing their cargoes at the ortland docks.

Hamburg men made their city shipping center of the world. ortland has more natural advan-

## GOOD IN EVERYTHING

hings to our good by applying our work themselves half to death. In elligence to them.

## WHO HELPED BRING IT ON?

EXPECT important developments tomorrow." This cryptic cable was wired by Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador, from the capital of Mexico the night preceding the treachery in which the constitutional president of Mexico was

seized and later assassinated.

General Blanquet, trusted by President Madero, was to be the tool for Madero's undoing, and American Ambassador Wilson knew all about it.

For days, Wilson had been exchanging messages with Huerta, For days, he had been wiring the Washington government that the constitutionally elected president of the Mexican republic was to be verthrown.

The American ambassador knew all about the plot. He had threatened Madero with American intervention. He had circulated reports throughout Mexico designed to provoke American intervention. More to the point, "The American ambassador is our greatest enemy," said the doomed Madero with almost his last breath.

The American ambassador, representing the United States at capital of a republic with which we were at peace, kept the Washington government completely informed as to the coming overthrow of Madero. The night before the constitutionally elected president of that republic was betrayed into the hands of the usurper, the American ambassador wired the state department of the United States that Blauquet and his treacherous troops were to be the instrument with which the president of a friendly republic was to be seized, and the constitution and regularly constituted government of Mexico overthrown.

Knowing all these things, knowing the illicit relations an American ambassador was maintaining in a plot to destroy the government of Mexico and throw that unhappy country into anarchy, why did the Washington government remain silent?

With our own accredited representative having guilty knowledge of a plot that was treasonable to the government and people of Mexico, why did the then Secretary of State Knox permit the American ambassador to continue as a party to the conspiracy?

We talk of national honor. Can we point to the relations Ambassador Wilson had with the cowardly and treacherous plot for the overthrow of President Madero as an example of American "national

When Ambassador Dumba at Washington called secretly upon Austrian residents of the United States not to work in American munition factories under penalty of punishment through an Austrian statute, we justly resented the interference and demanded his recall. The Austrian government recognized the justice of our demand, and Dumba was called home.

But what, in contrast with this comparatively trivial incident, is the near treason of an American ambassador to the Mexican republic In the guilty knowledge he had of the coming overthrow of Madero!

The United States authorities are now busied with discovery and condition that existed in punishment of German sympathizers in alleged plots against munition the city of Hamburg prior factories. Von Papen, attache of the German embassy at Washington, to the year 1871," said was recalled. But what is a plot against a munition factory in com-W. Mulkey in an article in parison with a plot to overthrow the government of a sister republic Journal April 23. Hamburg, with which we are at peace?

No wonder Carranza has fear of American troops in Mexico! Mich in time she became one of people of Mexico do not fully understand what American Ambassador greatest seaports in the world. Henry Lane Wilson had to do with the overthrow of Huerta. not try to delude ourselves with assurance that leaders among the Portland can do likewise, and the Mexicans do not fully understand the meaning of the ominous silence t possible way in which to ac- of the American government when Henry Lane Wilson was sending his official cables to the American secretary of state saying, "I expect public corporations to operate important developments tomorrow.'

There have been three years of anarchy in Mexico since Madero was treacherously betrayed and constitutional government overthrown. It has been three years of bloodshed and sorrow, in which American lives and American property have been sacrificed.

But who helped to bring it on? Who helpes to create the Mexican an-maintained. Its commerce is problem with which President Wilson has been so beset?

effort, the striving and the harnessed to machinery. It irks show the sad need of more newsperation of the merchants who the modern soul to see any part paper reading by students, if not ave made the port great. In 1871 of this tremendous source of en- by professors. water commerce was served by ergy running to waste. It is a As for newspaper it one regular steamship line, be- pretty thing to look at, no doubt, may some time be better than it is. m that port and New York. It but it would be prettier if it were It can be improved by much readat the mercy of tramp or trans. converted into light and heat for ing of books. Its merchants the comfort of men. Only, the other way. The young men who d its capitalists banded together conversion ought to be so man- write "stories" are aut to think and until the war the ships of the aged that common men will get they must follow the fashion in were weaving the woof of the the good of it, not some huge cor- choosing their phrases. Certain

Portland is, potentially, the has conceived the idea of making It is this sheepishness that makes imburg of the Pacific coast. It vitrified bricks from the lava of some newpaper writing poor in ands at the mouth of the natural Kilauea. One of his compatriots spirit and like sawdust to the mind. mmercial funnel through which is planning to make a vast heat- Young writers should try to put ould flow an ever increasing ing plant of the volcano of Hale- the new wine of their thought into westward to the sea, and south and ood of the water borne commerce maumau. Thus these two vol- new bottles of language. It is not east to the heart of California and canoes, hitherto mere agencies of half so easy to do so as to refill the states bordering that common-Ninety-five per cent of the destruction, will become servitors the well worn vessels of expression orld's water-carried commerce is of mankind. Nature is frightful but it is far pleasanter to readers apped in vessels of 1000 tons and only to the ignorant. When science and more satisfactory to the writ-This is the class of vessels makes us wise we forget our fears er after he has done it. But with hat has been coming into the Port and force her to do our work for all their faults young men writus. Nature with her laws and oc- ing in newspapers produce some Great Britain, out of 5000 ships cult powers is like the geni in the excellent reading for young men arrying in excess of 1000 tons, Arabian Nights. Science is the sporting in college, s but 75 that would have trouble Aladdin who rubs his lamp and

ms has but 30 too large for the than was Judge W. S. McFadden; railroad by congress, rightfully clumbia entrance, France but whose passing occurred at Corval- should come to "the state" is a ne, Holland eight, Japan three, lis yesterday. Rugged, courageous sentence in a telegram sent by aly one, while Norway, now forg- and upright, his influence was al- Governor Withycombe to Congressto the front of the water mas- ways on the side of good govern- men Sinnott and McArthur. That ers of the world, has 1000 ships ment and a clean community. He is an excellent start for the govexcess of 1000 tons and none made strong friendships and was ernor to make. Why not now go them too large to pass in and profoundly faithful to them. He the rest of the way and come out it of the Columbia without trou- was one among the noted criminal emphatically for 40 per cent for lawyers of Oregon, having practiced the Oregon school fund? In the entire shipping list of in that field with unusual success. maritime nations comprising a His passing is at the end of a long rand total of 49,261,000 regis- career of great activity and useful-

## PAPERS AND SCHOOLS

WRITER in Harper's Weekterial for instruction in the struggle of life. res than Hamburg. The Pacific school and college. The opinion nterway leads to boundless possi-is supported by President Lee of health one may be pardoned a flittes. What is the answer? New York university, who says New York university, who says censorious attitude towards those that "a good daily newspaper who by lack of capacity or pru-The conference between Generals should be used in high school ott and Funston and War Minis- grammar and rhetoric classes." Obregon is effort to settle a Rene Kelly, the author of the ar- and health has gone there can be HAVE NOT HIDDEN THEIR LIGHT. plex Mexican situation by dis- ticle in Harper's, does not pre- nothing but pity. For then the saion instead of by fighting. It tend to believe that the news- battle is over. not satisfactory to the interven- paper's literary style is perfect. donists, but it is satisfactory to the Haste prevents that. Still their able for following in their foot-american people. English is wonderfully good con- steps but we can only lead the old. then it is "classical."

But it is not for their style that storm. HAKESPEARE'S 'philosophic students should read newspapers. hobo saw sermons in stones It is to keep themselves in touch and good in everything. The with life. Schools and colleges sections visited by the Portland after man has been added to their sounds and the record. modern man of practical hab- tend almost irresistibly to monas- excursionists last week are clam- busy factory until at present there is sees good in everything but it ticism. They love the old. They oring for trade relations with a force employed 10 times greater called a master record. In fact, two apt to be economic good, some-venerate the archaic. Only the Portland. In time, all the Columbian even 20 years ago. Always have ing that contributes to clothe other day we read of some college bia basin territory will come to they kept abreast of the times. Never ad feed the world, or light and boys who tied a stoer, after much understand that it is commercially have they been laggards. marm it. Our inventors have gone trouble to themselves, by the presi- enslaved and forced to pay freight great lengths in the conquest of dent's speaking desk. Had they rates on an over-mountain haul in- Woodward company have been given atural forces and materials for been asked to do half as much stead of on a downhill haul. man benefit. The old notion work for anything useful they at everything on earth was pur- would have felt badly treated. But osely created for our good has to repeat an idiotic piece of buf-retty well disappeared, but in foonery which has been repeated ace of it we have the more use- by a million generations, more or al notion that we can turn most less, of college boys, they would

An American traveler in Hawaii calling cards and polished shoes.

"The returns from their disposition (the Oregon grant lands) in States have no better citizens excess of the equity awarded the

# FRUITS AND FLOWERS

HE Portland Fruit and Flower Mission is making its annual visit today to the Multnomah county poor farm.

It is a splendid charity to bring A ly takes the stand that daily song and sunshine into the lives of those who have been beaten in

In the presence of youth and dence fail in the battle against

We may censure the young and English is wonderfully good, con- steps but we can only lead the old. Bidering everything, and now and the helpless and the friendless into They have told the world of their fa- tioning the singer in front of an ordia haven of protection against the

## OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

It is only a question of time asininities. It is only in college that it eliminates Colonel Roosevelt manufactures are sold at living prices, then Niagara Falls will be wholly that they are committed. They entirely and they are turning jubiThere never has been a taint of exwith the exception of 25 men to guard, ing of light. No statesman has ever your cultivated cherries.

lantly to Fairbanks or some such tortion charged to the institution. The

There is no question but that the old guard leaders will nom- its slogan, and it has lived up to inate the worst man they dare to this and the golden rule. Fairbanks.

Fairbanks is a good man, according to his lights. But he stands for nothing that the masses of his party desire.

lieve in giving the water powers over to the interests. He is not

a leadership that will keep on the statute books the kind of legislation enacted during the past three of same kind. They do not want the country to go backward by repealhave been put into effect.

## NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

(An institution that has been growing up with Portland almost ever since there was a Portland to grow up with, is presented in No. 124 of The Journal's series of "Nothing he Matter With Portland" articles. The story of a large drug handling establishment, such treated of today, is most impressive, e standpoint of both the scientific and

T certainly is something to have drug manufacturing industry in Portland that does a business of

argest drug houses in the United

It surely speaks heartily for Portland as a substantial municipality. in its trading area

usiness in Portland for upwards of cans, he can lay half a century. Early in its life it a good business and at the same time engaged in the manufacture of prod- heal these disfiguring landscape sores. ucts incidental to the business of the drug, surgical and medical trade, and has been at it ever since, its trade expanding until now it covers all the territory of this nation, OWNS A SPLENDID BUILDING.

So great has been the growth of

Woodward Drug company, the manufacturing arm of the concern. From Pacific northwest its 12 trade emis- the small districts. interest of their employers. They reach all parts of the territory from at present. the crest of the Rocky mountains their production.

COVER A WIDE RANGE. workmen and pharmacists of the

partment. The range includes:

Dental equipment and supplies.

Optical specialties. Photographic equipment, chemicals and developers.

Pharmaceuticals and extracts, Crude and refined drugs and chemicals in subdivisions.

Clarke-Woodward Drug company's place, all made in their own factory and each and every one of exceedof fashion employ their dainties in their dressing rooms and the professional in his practice. They are required by the surgeon as well as by the physician, and Portland is proud of the distinction of numbering among

The name of the Clarke-Woodward a North Yakima and the other prints and as a consequence man special shape so

All goods made by the Clarkethe name of "Wood-Lark," and under this arbitrary trade mark are known almost from Dan to Beersheba. And when one sees the Wood-Lark trade in the primaries strengthens the genuineness, and a guarantee of ex-

best for the money-"an honest article for an honest price"-has been

fix upon, if they nominate any- This has been very largely the keybody. Reaction and hatred of note to its prosperity. It has been progress have made them mad the solid foundation upon which it Still it is almost incredible that has builded, and the business supereyen madmen would nominate structure it has reared is as solid as Gibraltar's rock.

## Letters From the People

Your rank and file Republican publican is not a reactionary. He is not a standpatter. He is not an Aldrich tariff man. He does not be sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs sciples of all false sanctity and throws them The rank and file Republicans reasonableness. If they have no of existence and sets up its own conclusions of America want and ought to have in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Tin Can Resource.

Portland, April 29 .- To the Editor Journal.-The incalculable years and give them more of the number of tin cans that are emptied and thrown away can be estimated of the highways and drives in and ing the progressive enactments that around this city. In heaps and scatsurreptitiously deposited, can ered wagon loads of them, can be added a greater number taken from the homes of good housewives who would willingly consent to a periodical gathering. Now for the business: Tin, solder

and lead that go toward the make up of these tin cans is considerable in quantity, and in some localities are melted from the iron sheets and, together with the sheets, sold at a profit. The scheme is something like this: An ordinary cupola is built from a disdries, but not on so expensive a scale. Into this are thrown the cans and scraps of tin, and a fire is started. The other metals will soon run from the iron and be gathered on the hearth It is something to have one of the below, from which they are drawn off, iron melted and run into sash weights. and other articles that do not require down upon the world from its towerespecially good iron. Or the sheet ing summit, is well born out of any depths. iron could be sold, as in some places, red blooded appreciation of nature's to button makers, makers of ointment and for the broad territory embraced boxes, etc. Anyway, an ingenious fellow can start up his little shop and with an auto truck to make regular trips around the city and gather these cans, he can lay the foundation for

More School Money Needed. Crabtree, Or., April 27 .- To the Edifor of The Journal - In Thursday's W. C. Hawley appeared as against the Chamberlain land grant bill. He tries to make it appear that the withdrawal of the 2.300 .he firm in years past that it had 000 acres from taxation will raise the been compelled repeatedly to change taxes in the state. This, I claim, is not right, for the land can be sold to individuals and be improved, which will raise the taxes.

G. C. NEWBERRY.

The Chamberlain bill not only helps greatest importance, but it will aid the man with a family who is not able to buy of individuals, as such

every home-abiding citizen of Oregon grades which should and could be corto help what he can to get the 40 per | rected.

So I think Mr. Hawley has forgoten beautiful.

the lands can be sold in a short time and bring in more money than they do A. H. SIMPSON.

#### How the Collar Left the Shirt. From the New York World.

After painstaking investigation the department of commerce has approximately fixed the date when the collar Rockies jobbers handle their goods, parted from the shirt and the one artiand these are well known from the cle of masculine wear became twain. coast of Maine even to the place of The historic event occurred in 1825 and was due to the reflection of a Troy woman at the washtub that "shirts stay clean longer than collars." To the Sunday supplement! It was very It would require much space to think was to act, and the home-made different in 1838. Edward Everett Hale enumerate in detail all the staples invention was soon popularized by a was a Harvard undergraduate then, coming from the hands of the skilled retired minister who put separate col- and was one of those who signed a lars and cuffs on the market in 1829. Will there be no memorial tablet in Clarke-Woodward manufacturing de- Troy to the humble founder of its great industry. She cut the Gordian Surgical instruments and hospital knot and emancipated laundry work for all time. To her revolutionary idea may be traced the growth of an output of collars amounting to \$17,-Laboratory and college equipment. 200,000 annually, of which 80.46 per cont, as we learn from the depart- away from their studies. A very weak ment's figures, "come from Troy." Certainly the collar metropolis should be grateful to its woman benefactor, whose very name is lost to fame. Will not organized feminism fame. to rescue it from oblivion? Though mute and inglorious, she was And in passing it may be related yet a pioneer whose invention gave her that there are scores of other essen- sex a new vocation while freeing it tials made and originating in the from the trammels of the washtub.

## Making Phonograph Records.

From Popular Science, Monthly. ing merit These are found in the on the phonograph is almost a sci- studying the history of our own times Those of our college teachers who homes and in the offices. Ladies ence in itself. As a general rule the as in studying the Seven against croak at the occasional split infiniinstruments pointing toward the horn of the recording phonograph. Men whe play the tuba and similar brass instruments turn their backs to the phonograph so that the mouths of the instruments may project its corporations this stable industry, growls and blasts toward the horn. of like kind, greater in its magni- to determine the best shape of room Many experiments have been male poverty, but when old age has come of the country of equal population. To determine the best snape of room military link of 80 men is all that loquacity the muddled ideas which poverty, but when old age has come of the country of equal population. ceivable form. He even went so far

as to build a room in the shape of rn, the small end of which Drug company is familiar to all minated in the phonograph itself. The coast. The energetic gentlemen have of this huge horn's mouth, for such was the room. The results were no not hidden their light under a bushel, better than those obtained by stacilities to supply all demands made nary phonograph in an ordinary room. As a result we find that no upon them. They have kept this fact special effort is made by the phonoalways before the people in the public graph companies to utilize rooms of sounds and concentrate them upon

> The record made by the artist is ally sealed and stored away in the company's archives for future generations. The other record is used for the preparation of a die for making of United States infantry-the oldest commercial records.

Historic Organizations of Regulars. "Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger.

The smallest regular army which

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

## SMALL CHANGE

Remember, cleanup week, like the The Medford Sun notes that the greatest of all virtues, begins at home. farmers of the Rogue river valley are Welcome, Miss May! That April Waging war on wild mustard, erson was a pronounced reactionary. Floral parade indicated by

person wanyway. Kansas City will furnish its school children with 15,000 fly swatters—and neglected breeding places will furnish the flies.

If all of Portland's proposed shipbuilding plants materialize, the prob-lem will be to find men for jobs, rather than jobs for men.

Judge Langguth says a woman is disorderly when she smokes a cigar-ette on the street. Perhaps she is, but isn't the judge drawing the sex line? While they are about it, Scott and

want Mexico-we want merely a peaceable and sanitary neighbor. Now is the time to swat the early task of figuring the number of its de-

scendants during the summer season. Detroit is promoting its cleanup ampaign with arguments like this: campaign "An untidy back yard is a poor way of advertising that you get all the exercise you need, at a stylish downtown club."

Should the colonel swallow the Retered units, where they have been publicans or the Republicans the colonel next June in Chicago, perhaps tatoes, butter and eggs from Elk Moundar, Ford will become titular head of tain. A large proportion of the trade a third party. You never can tell what is going to happen in politics. is going to happen in politics.

# OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Floral parade indicated by the Eugene Register. "The beautiful rhododendrons are blooming in the Coast mountain region, and many people coming in on the Willamette Pacific trains are seen carrying bouquets of them."

Impressionistic view of a happy day, as reproduced in the La Grande Observer: "Yesterday was automobile lay. The country roads were alive with machines. Punctures were numer-ous, which caused dirty hands and tired muscles, but light hearts."

The boys of the Myrtle Point volunteer fire company, who were some time ago contempalting the purchase of an electric siren fire alarm, have decided, the Enterprise says, to raise the present fire gong to a point where it will be heard better in all parts of the city, and, instead of buying the siren, to give the money in their treasury, \$150 of it, to the city as part payment on fire fighting apparatus.

The new era in northeastern Oregon Is typified in this, from the Enterprise Record Chieftain: "It has become an old story that the hills, so long though suitable for nothing but summer pas suitable for nothing but summer pas-ture, are developing into farms yield ing a great variety of products. Friday Earl Coffman brought hogs, po

## JOURNAL JOURNEYS

## 1--- Mount Hood, by the North Side Route

(In this space for an indefinite period will cable bound against winter weight of published "Journal Journeys." Each article snow by published "Journal Journeys." Each article will present the attractions of some scenic point easily accessible from Portland, together with the route and conveyance by which it may be reached. They will be numbered serially. They should be preserved for reference and should also be distributed Im. and wide for the benefit of those who do not as wide for the benefit of those who do not as yet know scenic Oregon.]

Mount Hood, one of the most commanding peaks in America, has been made as accessible as any.

The ambition to climb it, to look grandeur and may be gratified by small outlay of time and money.

The best approaches are from the north, by way of Hood River valley, and from the west, by way of Government Camp. The north side route will be considered today, the route from the west

Leave Portland by O-W. R. & N. train and transfer to the Hood River Valley railroad at Hood River. The life rope connected between climbers. valley railroad will carry you as far and faces blackened to prevent the miles to Mount Hood Lodge and about flection of sun from snow. By slow

for the climb of the mountain may obtained at either. By the time the north side route to Mount Hood becomes entirely open it will probably be very practicable to for an hour or so. Not far above the school and road, to which it is of travel all the way from Portland almost to the snow line by automobile, ed to steady mountain climbers as they traversing first the scenic Columbia clamber up the last thousand feet, river highway and then by the Hood which, as the night is darkest before River valley highway, the latter only Therefore I deem it the duty of objectionable because of some steep fore the summit.

Although Mount Hood is visible At present there are many schools from many viewpoints in the valley of that it rises above surrounding coun- of labor. closed on account of no funds, and Hood River, the sensation of being try only a few hundred feet high. there should be something brought to truly upon its slope comes only durbear to raise more school money. As ing the last two or three miles sorth tain comprehends all the snow capped it is at present, we lose at least six of Cloud Cap Inn. The grade becomes colony of the Cascades. From its sum- -of the dignity of labor-is to do weeks of our best time for school in steeper and steeper, the air more exhilarating, the surroundings

nearly 6000 feet elevation, sturdily ing.

snow. From this point the snow is never far distant and in the middle of sum-

mer beds of ice and snow will be found among the trees at even lower levels, and not far above are snow fields always ready for skiing, snow-Cloud Cap Inn is almost at the foot

of Eliot glacier. A most delightful side trip may be had over the glacier. truly a frozen cascade, where crevasses open narrowly to almost bottomless The climb of the mountain begins

among the trees, but foon the growth is dwarfed and finally vegetation ceases. You will find yourself upon a long, crumbling slope, Cooper's spur, and when you have reached its summit you are 8500 feet above sea level. The trail turns to the west and leads over a narrow saddle back to the beginning of the steeper slope. Here is a giant bowlder called Tie-Up Rock, and at 10 miles to Cloud Cap Inn. Both are zig-zag over the steep, snow covered excellent stopping places, and guides slope, stopping every few steps for by exertion, Luncheon Rock is reached. a place nearly all are glad to pause the dawn, so the climb is steepest be-

> The peak of Mount Hood is 11,225 feet above sea level. It has a majesty of bulk and form enhanced by the fact The view from the top of the moun-

mit the blue Pacific may be seen far more | to the west, while spread at one's feet The inn is a quaint structure at Washington, a kingdom for the look-

# NEWSPAPERS AND OUR COLLEGES

Rene Kelly in Harpers' Weekly. Do college professors nowadays believe in newspapers? We believe the best of them do. Some professors even read them, and there are occasional instances of a college porfessor actually being persuaded to write articles for petition for a college "reading room." Not only did the faculty say No, but President Josiah Quincy explained to young Hale "that there had been a reading room some years ago which the college government were obliged to break up; that newspapers were fascinating things 'even to us old men' and that they would take young men

argument." It is a far cry from President Quincy's view of seventy-eight years ago to the view of President Lee of New York university, expressed some weeks since. President Lee suggests that a good daily newspaper be used in the classrooms where instruction in high school grammar and rhetoric is given. It would seem to be President in schools, at least in colleges, the use able newspaper reading.

our national independence. northwest frontier at the time the continental or regular army was disbanded, so congress asked Pennsylvania New York, Connecticut and New Jersey to raise 700 militiamen to defend the settlers. Pennsylvania contributed 260, which was the largest state quota. It was, however, only a sad makeshift and in April, 1785, a new regiment of regular troops was organized. That regiment has retained its identity ever since, and is now the Third regiment

## Lincoln, the Leader. From the London Saturday Review.

regiment in our army.

The United States of America exist today because Lincoln was president T IS SAID that the recent voting mark he may know it is a token of years since Washington created the during the great Civil war. At first first regular or continental army was he was looked upon as a quaint human hopes of the reactionary element cellence and purity. Never in its his being the very battery which Alexanin him the qualities of leadership, being the Republican party. Some tory has this house yielded to the der Hamilton had recruited in 1776. cause his person and his manners life, people are not guilty of such of the old guard go so far as to say temptations of greed or avarice. Their A year after the Revolution ended con- seemed out of place in "polite society."

such youngsters as require the urging. One of the hardest tasks of the teacher of "English Composition" is to impress upon his so-called students the practical importance of learning how to write good English. practical-minded boy regards instruction in this field as wasted time; he is going to be an engineer or an agriculturist or a merchant and not an addison or Milton or Emerson-so why Wafting the ship amid her flight. bother with Sir Roger de Coverley and his friends, or Burke's Speech on Conciliation with America, or Stevenson's Lodging for the Night?

The newspaper is a part of daily life, even for agriculturists and engineers and merchants; and the youth who reads newspapers must realize a But on their rearing lap find rest little more completely than he did As o'er the desert depth you face. before the advantage it is to command words and sentences as well as fleshand-blood employes. Moreover, a good newspaper serves to bridge the gap There is your nesting place assigned, between day-by-day practicality

ily conscious of newspaper super-Lee's notion that the fact that news- ficiality; we are, instead, ever newly Lee's notion that the fact that newspapers make interesting reading is amazed by the high standards of style nothing very much against them, and information which the best of that there is as much instruction in American newspapers reach, overnight.

Well unve I paid for my high place; we are, instead, ever newly Well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; we are, instead, ever newly well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; we are, instead, ever newly well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; we are, instead, ever newly well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unve I paid for my high place; amazed by the high standards of style well unverse. The recording of the human voice that there is as much instruction in American newspapers reach, overnight. musicians are perched midway be- Thebes. Newspapers are turned out in tives of the editorial page would do tween floor and ceiling, with their a hurry, and the best of them fall into | well to ask themselves whether their errors of style as of taste, but, if not own best lectures would make endur-

the military stores at Fort Pitt, which reasoned with a greater brevity than their is now Pittsburg, and 55 men to guard Lincoln's, none has ever been less the military stores at West Point confused by the complexities of There was to be no officer with rank social problems. Other democrats above a captain. This very slender of genius have multiplied by their continental army of Washington, but mistake for political good sense. that link, weak as it became, was never Lincoln went home at once to the broken. That small organization of main points of an entangled probtroops in the pay of the United States | lem, and never got tired of illustrating newspaper readers of the Pacific singer stood practically upon the edge never lost its identity, and it is today them, not in profuse argumants, but company F, Fourth regiment of artil- in parables, or in humorous tales, or fery, U. S. A. It is exactly as old as in witty chaff, or in crisp, practical sayings, There was Indian trouble on the lent, nor did it boom with the big drum.

#### Verdict for the Robin. From the Philadelphia North Ameri-

Prisoner at the bar is the American robin. He's charged with being a robber of orchards, a despoiler of fruit trees, a cherry thief. Testimony against him includes a long array of witnesses, with prejudices and time worn beliefs about the bird's appetits for fruit. As witnesses for the defense a score

of biologists and government investigators tell us that one-half of the food of the American robin consists of insects. In the remaining one-half there is five times as much wild fruit as cultivated fruit.

If the robin could testify for itself

it would tell you that it much prefers elderberries to cherries, and that it likes mulberries or wild cherries best of all. So if you want to keep these birds out of your orehard, plant a mulberry of a wild cherry tree near got caught by coyotes because of by and the birds will forget all about hopping off the roost after the early your cultivated cherries.

THE OTHER DAY-Cliff Harrison -the gentlemanly marine porter-told me to be ready to go at

1:30. ¶ And I asked him where. -and he said- Never mind where -after the manner of marine reporters-from time immemorial.

¶ And I was feady. ¶ And we went down to the munici pal dock-at the foot of Stark street. ¶ And there was Captain Jacob Speier-harbor-master.

¶ And he and Cliff talked to each other-deep down in their clientsmaking a rumbling sound. -after the manner of sea-faring

¶ And I couldn't understand what they were talking about.

¶ And I felt like a landlubber. -which-I believe-was their of

I And they told me to get on boar ¶ And I got on.

¶ And Captain Speier cranked up the launch "Astoria."

-and she snorted-and coughedand started down the harbor,

¶ And I felt like I was being shanghaled.

" And Woody Woodruff-The Jou nal's photographer-was along. - and I felt safer-because Woody always gets back-some time-some

low-with the pictures ¶ And down below the Broadway bridge-we made a circle-and came alongside the four-master bark-"Alice A. Leigh" -of Liverpool.

at the head of her ladder-saluted. -and so did Captain Speler-and -and I tried 'o. ¶ And Woody said-"Howdy-do."

¶ And a man in an officer's cap-

¶ And we went aboard-and Cliff old the first officer-that we wanted to get a picture of the crew. ¶ And the first officer said something-and the men came down from

the rigging-and up from some place -until there were 31. ¶ And they lined up-laughing and joking. -men from up and down the seven seas-Scotch and irish and English

Swede and Finn-Italian-Japanese and Yankees -and others-that I couldn't mak out.

"And after Woody had snapped

-merrily. -getting the "Alice"-deep-laden with wheat-fit and ready for sea. -for whatever winds may blowon the long pull-round the curve of the world.

¶ And some of the boys joked

¶ And of course-everyone knows-

-who risk their lives-that one

submarines.

them-they went back to their

ho stops to think-that these are he men-these happy laughing boys together.

people may have bread-and anothe meat. -or that milady shall have her silks.

-or some fine gentleman his wine ¶ And I might go on-because it's ¶ But I hear enough of that talk-

especially before election. ¶ And the best way to get an idea

¶ And I hope the "Alice" gets safely -and that the day may comewhen trade shall be free-unhindered by tariff-or submarine-or commerce

ratder. And perhaps it would help bring world peace-becauseof newspapers ought to be urged upon TLISTEN If the nations are fighting for a place in the sun-why not

### level all man-made tarriers and let all share equally in the sunlight?

THE HOME-GROWN MUSE. To a Sea-Gull. O golden-webbed, keen-winged and white

Bird of the sea, you are to me A child of the sparkling sunlight. Who o'er the billows soar and flee When waters war and breakers fling, Up from their midst resounds your cry; Then does your heart within you sing, As gleefully, with reckless eye. You chant the storm from slanting wing,

You settle on the foaming mers As if unto a mother's breast. Nor white-cap dread, nor comber fear,

Your hunting-ground is far and wide,

Free is your vision; unconfined; Where'er the wave rules or the tide, and As hoary ocean gods provide

between day-by-day practicality and all-time literature: often it is a stepping stone from literary blindness to something like appreciation.

We are not of those who are gloom
We are not of those who are gloom-

O. Gull, unto the World fast chained,

## -George Shannon

Preparedness. From the Dallas Observer. There is a strong feeling among our statesmen that a supply of marble postoffices at strategic po-litical points in their districts would be a great help toward preparedness in case the United States were invaded by a foreign power.

# Life's Infinite Variety.

Spring is looked upon by many as the delightful season of the year, but this con-not be said of the rheumatic. The cold and not be said of the rheumatic. The cold and damp weather brings on rheumatic pains which are anything but pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying so-and-so's liniment.—Condon Times.

C. E. Sheets, Jake and Tom Douma dug out five young coptes on Gordon butte Studay. Tom got four shots at the old ones and Jake three, but they had buck fever and

t in profuse argumants, but les, or in humorous tales, or chaff, or in crisp, practical His speech was never flatudid it boom with the big into town and used to conclusively settle numerous bets of boxes of cigars as to which way a rattler carries his music lox flat-ways way a rattler carries his music tox flat-ways or long-ways.—More Observer.

Stealing ice cream for porches of residences about town has been reported a number of times, one being from a porch at Seventh and Madison streets last night. Stealing ice cream is considered by hors in somewhat the same light of stealing watermelons and other field fruits, and is equally habardous. A load of rock sait from the mursle end of a shot gun propelled to the seat of someone's trousers may not feel the beat, but this is the natural result of such escapades.—Corvallis Genette-Times. A potato is an edible, nutritious and de

A potato is an edible, nutritious and de-servedly popular vegetable of the common gar-den variety, but has its limitations. Properly carved and reposing in a shaving mug it looks all right, but is wholly incapable and incom-petent. Charley Keen found this out, to the great amusement of the initiated, while acting as assistant barber to Shorty James on All Fools' day.—Weston Leader. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: I know fellers who have to hold up

their pants with safety pins stead of buttons, their wives are so busy with uplift societies. Many a chicken has