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CHARLES C. PINCENEY.

"Hate hath no harm for love," so can the "And Peace unwesponed conquers every

FOR FUTURE PEACE

RESIDENT WILSON is favorable to a plan of having congress pass a resolution calling a conference of all nations after the war to adopt plans to prevent future conflicts.

There is no legitimate reason why there should not be such a conference. Nor is there a legitimate reason why such a conference should not be able to evolve and apply a plan to hereafter keep the world in peace.

there will be a council table at decisions to be reached will be by reason and negotiation.

At that council, the exact things employed before hostilities were In the end, the decis-

come a practical bankrupt, the incrimsoned with the blood of its best young manhood.

Nothing but the ambitions and intrigues of rulers can stand in against future wars: for after 22 months of slaughter, after many frightful weeks of the horrors at Verdun, the peoples of the warring countries hunger for a world in

which war will be no more. Such a conference as President Wilson contemplates would stand a better chance for successful deliberations than ever before; for are in their graves or on crutches will be in mood to sweep aside monarchs who show hostility to pacts against future wars.

A Boston man says he believes that if the plan of creation were be done over again might be better not to endow man come fully up to specifications.

BERNARD SHAW

F THE attention he wins from bis contemporaries is a measure and dancing. of an author's greatness, Bernard Shaw must be very great indeed. Almost as much has been written about him as he has writis stupid. Shaw seems to have the powerful as was ever preached. should be crippled by debt. rare quality of imparting his live- And 350 delegates at the general

the last page. Augustin Hamon, a Frenchman, Bernard Shaw. It has been translated into English and published. tonishes one by calling Shaw "the town. twentieth century Moliere." M. Hamon declares that "Shaw is a: least the equal of Moliere" and sent of the world Moliero is the greatest master of comedy who

great praise when he called him and earth to prevent his nominathe Moliere of the twentieth cen- tion.

hood in them Shaw calls "romanti- chosen hero. cism." Sometimes he speaks of it Mr. Hughes had some shreds of we may say to Collier's that we feel as "romantic ideals." Two or three democracy in him when he was neither humiliated ner provoked ident? leads to prosperity." It is proverb- cratic. ial wisdom of this sort that Shaw rails at!

added to the capacity of the Port- know what his opinions are and land Woolen mills and six looms they are perfectly satisfied with are to be put in at the Pendleton them. Woolen mills. The machinery comes from a dismantled mill in California. Every few days there orated for appearance in the festiis announcement of enlarged plants val parade? Everybody's auto or new ones launched, all in spite ought to. of the fact that there are those who run up and down Oregon shricking about "freak laws."

RUBLEE

THE JOURNAL disagrees with Senator Chamberlain in his that position. action on the Rublee appointtor from progressive Oregon should gressive member of the trade com-

The power that defeated Mr. lican who, during his 23 years of last remaining natural asset. vanced a progressive idea. Some Jeffrey, who by default, has reother factors may have entered into the proceedings, but the vital force that enabled the opposition to

Without Gallinger and senatorial courtesy, Rublee would have been sustained, and a Democratic sen- candidate to whom they can conate have been in better position to scientiously accord support. It is appeal with confidence for aid from stated that after being beaten in the progressive elements of the the Republican primaries, Mr. Lafcountry.

opposed Senator Gallinger for re- ous minded voters. election to the senate. For hav- It is a regrettable situation; for

side of wealth in politics. He has their convictions. business of favored interests pay. He has always used his power and

n an that a Democratic senate with memory through life, but it is for a majority of 16 fails to sustain a causing such things that pistols are progressive president in his ap- 17ade. pointment of a progressive citizen to membership on the federal trade commission.

The resources of Oregon banks increased \$12,693,421 in the year ending May 1, March and April contributing \$6.145.447 of the breaking the speed limit with the brakes busted.

A MINORITY TODAY

the war-worn peoples whose sons HE general conference of the themselves at home in the college if any of the members of that de- until the strangeness of the situanomination dance, play cards or tion has worn off. And so on. Its attend theatres they will have to beneficial activities are countless. do so without the sanction or ap- The Y. M. C. A. has 517 mem-

proval of the church. with brains. We know of a few don these regulations within the by the students that they conmen who, under the revised plan, Methodist church is gaining ground, tribute liberally to its support. The There was a time when 250 dele- faculty also values its work and gates could not have been found gives as it is able to the expense church to oppose the theatre, cards advisory board.

church than ever.

Coming from Paris, this book as- Chicago will know that he is in which money can be put.

SKILLFUL POLITICS

implies rather plainly that he may HE Hughes campaign is being in three hours and seven minutes. understand their work most thorever lived. He is a humorist al- popular mind. The first point is and 23 minutes while carrying six to their honesty and a recommenda- mary election. On that day there appeared in a local paper, too late to be most equal to Cervantes and there that Mr. Justice Hughes would not passengers. Is the air jitney a tion of their shop. is nobody to compare him with as for the world violate the sanctity thing that is to be? wit. His comedies are "for all of the supreme court by doing anythe ages" as much as Shakespeare's thing to obtain the presidential plays. Few deny that in his own nomination. This affords an adnarrower field Moliere was as great mirable cover for the work of the OLLIER'S WEEKLY proffers when The Journal emissary visited tion. In an editorial two days before tions—in fact, every question percampaign. The second point is So M. Hamon gave Bernard Shaw that the old guard will move heaven

tury. It may turn out that the Considering how anxious the old presidency." It speaks of Ford as declare this with all good conpraise is a little extravagant, but gard is to have the people believe "a public jest." Calls him, "the science!" upon the whole it is probably well the latter fiction, Mr. Taft's con- angel of the Oscar II." And says served. The people who slight-ference with the sacred candidate that "Michigan has added to the ingly call. Shaw a mountebank at Washington was perhaps a trifle gayety of the world by producing simply reveal their own intellectual indiscreet. It may give rise to un- Henry Ford." Can any good thing limitations. Those who say he fortunate suspicions. For Mr. Taft come out of Nazareth? "triffes with solemn truths" do not is the old guard made manifest in Henry Ford is not the first good know the difference between truth the flesh. Where he lives and man who has been ridiculed for usual forehandedness in Republican that Lafferty made more speeches, in Bible and its teachings, for absolutely usual forehandedness in Republican that Lafferty made more speeches, in nowhere, except in Bible taught lands. and falsehood. Shaw is no moun- breathes there breathes and lives his goodness. In a world where dope, gives us a Tuesday leader of troduced more bills and

Very early in life he perceived conclusion that Mr. Taft's visit to iniquty must expect to be laughed ment should tell much about this that most of the solemn precepts Mr. Hughes' immaculate retreat at at and now and then put to death. candidate, it does not. To eliminate we commonly believe are more than Washington was really on a mis- That has been the way of humanhalf false. The poison of false- sion from the old guard to its ity since time began.

examples will suffice. "All mar- governor of New York, but not by the thought of Fogd's candidacy riages are happy. Home is always many. His mind has always been and need no consolation in the military service? the best place for the young. Virtue thoroughly legalistic and aristo-premises. We only wish that every He has doubtless confided his

thoughts to Mr. Taft and a few Michigan's pacific son. other select delegates from the old Thirty-three per cent is to be guard and that is enough. They

Is your automobile to be dec-

WITHOUT A CANDIDATE

without a candidate whom

It cannot support Mr. McArthur ment. It cannot put aside the because he is of, for and by the conviction that a progressive sena- interests. Ho opposes the safeident for confirmation of a pro- sive citizen or progressive newspagot the timber, the public lands, Rublee for confirmation was Jacob other natural resources, and they H. Gallinger, a reactionary Repub- ought not to be given the people's

ceived the Democratic nomination. own party, and can only be a very small factor in the November vot-

It is a congressional situation in ferty will enter the field as an in-"Grillinger's opposition to Rublee dependent. But there are many was on the ground that, as a New reasons why his candidacy cannot Hampshire Republican, Mr. Rublee appeal to a large element of seri-

ing the hardihood to thus exercise on so important an office, voters Mr. Rublee, through the operation whom they can throw their ballots of an ancient and utterly un-Amer- with confidence and assurance that. ican form called senatorial cour- if elected, the candidate will reflect ger put into their factory. tesy, is blackpalled by the senate, credit on his constituents by sup-Gallinger has always been on the porting policies in harmony with

A boy of 11 has shot his sister

THE Y. M. C. A. OF O. A. C.

HE college students at meritorious Young Men's Christian Association. It maintains a boys' club where youths States! total. Prosperity seems to be are trained for social service. Its employment bureau has secured hearts. work for students which amounts for this year to some \$5000. New students are directed to lodgings and otherwise helped to make growth of moss adorn our spines! Methodist church, now in ses- neighborhood. A committee meets sion at Saratoga, has decided the trains on which they are exby a vote of 434 to 350 that pected and takes them in charge,

Gradually the movement to aban- in the college. It is so well liked

We mention these points to show Conviction in such matters is how essential the work of the Y. largely the result of early train- M. C. A. has become in the college ing and environment. Many ex-life and how highly it is esteemed cellent people are deeply sincere by the students and faculty. Everyin their opposition. Yet a good body will regret that the activities

The debt is not a large one, liness to his admirers. When they conference of a great church have only a little more than \$800, but absorb some of his wit. Even the church ban on dancing and cards, even this is a heavy burden to huge "Life" of Shaw which Pro- It is probable that the minority struggling students, many of whom fessor Henderson gave to the world in the conference today may be a are working their way through colsome years ago was interesting to majority some other day, and with lege. They are eager to see it disthe change, it is highly probable charged so that the association may that thereafter there will be many carry on its noble enterprises with has just published a new essay on recruits and a more militant a free hand. Some reader of this these young men out of their diffinotice may be disposed to help The Colonel may not win; but culty. There is no better use to absolutely guarantee them. Can you scratch when it is really out to "get that is engaged in using every disreputer of the colonel may not win; but culty. There is no better use to

Carrying a passenger, Victor

CONSOLATION

Henry Ford is a candidate for the too big for us to handle. You may the virtues of the direct primary

tebank and no trifler. There never the old guard. So the blind and the wicked flourish like green bay that Mr. Justice Hughes has ideas on progressive and popular (which means above that of a chattel or domestic

candidate of his party were as loyal to all things true and manly as

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[A story today of a man-and-boy enterprise that in half a year has become a matter of 14 skilled mechanics. The build it at home theory is here shown to apply to the auto truck as thoroughly as to anything else that Portland workers have undertaken to do for

TTERE'S an example of how men ANY people in Portland are company, 193 East Water street, without a candidate whom bought a machine shop last Novem- whiskers and reticence. The Oregon-they care to support for ber and went to work with a "force" ian seems to do most of Mr. Hughes bought a machine shop last Novemnow, and, in the language of Mr. in upon us another month as it has

"We did have an outside mon. drumming up trade," said Mr. Gulley, "but he quit to go into business the coal, the iron, the oil and for himself. I had then intended to nominations would be made in a free,

the beginning. They went at it with might

main.

Their volume of business is about

In fact, it is mighty good,

justified in remarking that we are our institutions, peace at any price is ery of the "invisible government," my gol ig some

northwest, and we emphasize the fact up their violation of the corrupt prac- pose is to defend the port terminal that they are made in Portland.

"They are a home product, and no better are constructed in the United

"Mr. Shaver and myself are oldtime Portlanders, but we never have clearly and unequivocally, in the most been still long enough to let a public manner repudiate such indorse-

menced to drive ahead in this busi- to fill the high place of judge or The Journal.

"We have proved it over and over lature. that our trucks are all we represent bers out of the 1100 men enrolled them to be, and that they are built so substantially that their cost of of The Journal-If a voter writes in Ready one ton vehicle we sell at gon law say that name shall be gounted? The reason I am asking this \$360. We supply a chassis complete question is that I wrote in names on for \$775. Our one and a half and my ballot that do not show on the in a general conference of the fund. President Kerr is on the two ton trucks sell at equally low tally sheet that was posted at the two ton trucks sell at equally low place I voted. I have heard others figures. Our ton truck has a four-say the same thing. If the law says inch Carnegie steel channel, eight these names shall be counted, I think and has a 2x2 high grade steel anxle. careful to count them. I can see fitted with electric steel hub. It has a man on the Democratic ticket. timken roller bearings, protected by nomination secured this way might ten about himself. And none of it their opposition. Let a good body will regret that the activities dust-proof collars. It has an electric of a Democrat, or a Republican, for ameter, two and a half inch face, lowed. lined with thermoid. They are sup- supposed, and by law are required, to plied with Whitney or Diamond tally each vote cast. This instruction chains, roller type, as desired. They was given election boards by County have 32x34 Firestone tires, pressed the instructions were carried out in on type, or 35x41/2 inch Q. D. de- all instances.] mountable, if desired, at slight additional expense. They have 56 inch

> Caristrom flew from New York to partnership, and each of the propri- grabbing, public-be-hanged, get-all-you George E. Chamberlain wanted to help Caristrom flew from New York to partnership, and each of the propri-Washington, 220 miles, yesterday, etors is a skilled mechanic. They some 50 years, as was done in the re-nounced that his vote on Brandeis skillfully, not to say craftily. Recently, the 170 miles between oughly, and extreme care is taken from politics A. W. Lafferty. conducted. Its great aim is to Newport News and Baltimore was that every job they turn out is so Lafferty had the gang on the run ful that the president had blundered impress two points upon the covered by an aviator in two hours perfect that it will be a testimonial until the very day of the recent pri-

And they do other work aside from a big job on hand for a steamboat, from Lafferty. and a lot of sawmill work to do. some consolation to those them, and Mr. Gulley said: "We the primaries a local paper frankly "who feel humiliated or pro- have a first class equipment, and stated that it would not support Lafvoked by the thought that nothing can come to us too little or ferty should be receive the nomina- Hold up the hands of our noble presi-

Letters From the People

Catechised Concerning Hughes. was a man in more deadly earnest. Hilogical populace will rush to the trees those who prefer justice to present day subjects. While the com- for the people and not for the trusts) animal. The creative account of wo- are so many other widows, too.

the vague cloud surrounding the man, I respectfully ask the Oregonian to tell us in ten brief sentences just how But, speaking as good Americans, Hughes stands on the following subjects:

1-Is Hughes a candidate for pres it gets it. 2-Is Hughes in favor of universal 3-What is Hughes' attitude on

want to share in the Rose Festival's fun and frolic. American responsibilities for the Bel The Wilson administration can well gium outrage? -Is Hughes "wet" or "dry" or on afford to go to the country on the Brandels issue. the fence on this issue? Of the winning of victories at Verdun there is no end, nor apparently any end of winning them back again. 5-Which faction in Mexico

6-Does "freedom of the seas" mean Carranza has burned \$47,000,000 of his paper money, thus also showing anything to Hughes? 7-What does "preparedness" mean contempt for mere scraps of paper. to Hughes' 8-Is Hughes a pacificist or mili-When New York builds that new prison she is talking about, Sing Sing tarist? will be Sung Sung, and everybody glad

9-Is Hughes for woman suffrage Hughes? The voters are entitled to know this much about the Oregonian's candidate for the important position of

cated by the Californi We're for 'em anywh' and all the time, "ginger up" things in Portland. president. Possibly Mr. Hughes may be good presidential timber. About all that we know about him now is that he stands on a platform for thinking, and its prompt answer will doubtless be valued by all Republican voters in Oregon.

E. J. WILLIAMSON. Primaries and Candidates. Portland, May 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The direct primary law was enacted by the people as a mains politics which was the outgrowth of the boss controlled convention. It was After some years of experience, howthe pussyfoot candidate! sniffs the air and looks toward the There is nothing on earth, in the skies above, or in the waters beneath, of which he is not in favor if it will to let the right hand know what the system is becoming as complete as its left hand is doing. He is all things to system of trails and roads), the railtaxes and liberal expenditures, fewer laws and more legislation, religious liberty and secret deals with the A. On the face of the returns it appears, also, that such crooked methods

of campaigning have proved quite suc-

cessful.

re now acclaimed the victors beware. upon the books, retained, no doubt, to ractices have been dealt with effctivv in this way, and what has been done a dangerous doctrine. The dark lan- challenge to Mr. Cotton was not friv-"Our truck sales cover the entire their hiding places, where they cover ognized agent of the city. My purtern brethren must be smoked out from | clously made, but as an officially reclices act under the name of a poor old properties against the clandestine atmisguided doctor of philosophy. Some tacks of railroads, which are inimical of the successful candidates at the primaries are now whispering it about als, and desire to possess the port that the placing of their names upon properties to hold against the develop-"We say this with pride in our the so-called patriot's ticket at the ment of water commerce and to build eleventh hour was done without their up rival terminals. The issue is: Shall knowledge or consent. That is not Portland be a port or inland terminal? enough. They must go farther, and, ments, or their childish prattle about "We never have whittled sticks honesty, justice and tair dealing who is not big enough and brave enough to even the humble position of constable. and should not be heard to speak of representing a free people i. the legis-ROBERT J. O'NEIL.

The "Scattering" Vote. Portland, May 22 .- To the Editor maintenance is trifling. Our Ever a name on his ballot, does the Orefeet in clear back of driver's seat, the election boards should be very Its wheels are heavy artillery type, precinct would give the nomination to steel torsion rod fitted for quick, that matter. I hope you will print easy adjustment of chains. It has this, for I feel it concerns a matter rear hub brakes 121/2 inches in di- of slackness that should not be al-A VOTER. [The precinct election boards are

In Behalf of Mr. Lafferty .. DO GENERAL MACHINE WORK. ing back and offering and withdraw- and defeat the party next November. This is not a corporation, but a ing on the part of the old timber To a plain, ordinary voter it looks like

peared in a local paper, too late to be "Doc." be refut d, a dirty, lying, paid advertisement by the McArthur crowd, building gasoline trucks. They had which turned thousands of votes away

Four years ago, when Mr. Lafferty

received the Republican nomination, the gang turned him down and supported Thomas McCusker for congress. as an independent. Now Lafferty an- brought forth a reply which, not connounces his candidacy for congress as tent with differing from him on that an independent. The same old gang topic, proceeded to make unwarranted yells "traitor," but the people applaud statements about the Bible's relation the fight Lafferty is making in their be- to woman. Of all humanity, woman did more

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

There have been other springless springs. The Toledo Leader man has been digging into files and finds this, in an issue just 22 years old: "What The Yakima valley wants a railroad o Portland and won't be happy until in an issue just 22 years old: "What is the matter with the weather clerk The roses will have to hurry if they

The fraternal spirit as expressed by the Baker Democrat: "Haines boosters are all right and the Stampede' spirit has caught on in Baker. The valley

town is going to do the real thing is the way of entertainment and Baker is going to do its part to assist." Salem's municipal playground is now

In being, 500 high school students hav-ing begun the good work by cleaning a portion of what is called "Albert's pasture." The ground cleaned is about we blocks in area and the use of it is given the city for a playground by ohn H. Albert, who owns the property Railroad hopes as per the Gold Beach

Pretty girl court officers are advo-ated by the California Civic league. We're for 'em anywhere, everywhere tension of the Smith-Powers railroad a future rail connection between that city and Coos Bay. Port Orford has visions of a railroad down the Sixes from the same source. The Brookings logging road, which is being built like a regular railroad, may be the link that will connect Gold Beach either by way of Grants Pass or Trivillad with the There seems to be a bit of uncertainty as to what Republicans and Pro-gressives are going to do in Chicago, and Progressives and Republicans are Hereafter, Manager McCredie will please refrain from seeking an exclusive audience with a Beaver
catcher when an enemy is on third
ready to dash home with the winning -it isn't imagination at that.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

25---Charts for the National Forest Tourist

NATIONAL FORESTS NO. 2. maps which the forest service issue without charge to those who ask and a notched line indicates the lofor them at the headquarters in the Beck building, Portland, are not only necessities to any hiker, camper, fisherman or hunter in the national forests, but they contain a veritable mine of information.

The maps are folded into convenient pocket size and they will be frequently consulted by anyone out on the trails. First, they give accurate ideas of the topography of the country, markthe ranger stations and cabins, the telroads, if any, and even hotels, set-

Maps in common circulation are done in black and white, but new ones of quadrupled value will soon be available. On these new maps scenery is is. A wagon road of special scenic interest is shown by a solid line of red. A trail leading to scenic spots is shown The ides of March have come, but not by a dotted line. Diagonal lines of gone. Many are already anxious to red show spots of special scenic interchange their votes, and before the chill est and recreation. Streams well days of November arrive this feeling stocked with trout are outlined in green. Main roads appear as parallel permitting the nomination of a non-lines. Secondary roads are indicated partisan ticket by 100 electors or more by parallel dotted lines. A railroad is

> sent to Washington by the gang in meet for man, and later, the Israelite the past 50 years. Never did Oregon have a congressman who was so ever- that nation, was infinitely better treatlastingly working for the people as did A. W. Lafferty during his four years as representative of this district. slaved, though it was announced that GRANT DRAPER.

Statement by Mr. Ziegler.

Banks, Or., May 19 .- To the Editor The Journal-Although I suffer all politics, but where it has been the handicaps of a private citizen combatting powerful corporations exercising great power through the machinto water commerce and water termin-

Consequently I expected a different handling of my challenge to Mr. Cotton by The Journal, which has heretofore aided me, and especially I object to the censoring out of a clause in my criticism of the Oregonian When I criticise that paper, I wish to

What I said was that the Oregonian refused to print my challenge in response to Mr. Cotton's talk, reported by the Oregonian, "following its policy of outlawry against me which it could explain better than 1."

I B ZIEGLER Member of Municipal Committee on Common Terminals.

Upbraids Senator Chamberlain. Grants Pass, Or., May 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The dispatches the other day informed us that our Senator Chamberlain is trying to uphold the administration of Woodrow Wilson by joining with the reactionary Republican senators in their fight against the confirmation of the nomination of Mr. Rublee. In the interview referred to the senator hints of dark and dubious reasons for his vote. and sets his opinion squarely against that of the president and all of the Democratic senators except a half- for support during my recent candidozen reactionaries like O'Gorman, It may be that the senator considers it of much more importance that his public and hope to return in my presopinions should conform to those of the Republican standpatters, in a matter where the president is responsible than that he should follow the lead of Clerk Coffey, but it is doubtful if his party. The nomination of Rublee was defeated to please good old "Doc" Gallinger, prince of trust-labeled Republican standpatters, and it is about time that a Democratic senator from Portland, May 22 .- To the Editor Oregon should give some rational reaa man." Probably there never was table method their ingenuity can deso much planning and going and com- tyise to embarass the administration to eliminate would be governed solely by the evidence produced at the hearing before There was no getting away from it. the senate committee, evidently fearalso objectionable to the good old R. D. COLE.

A Valued Testimonial.

Portland, May 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We are very much By such contemptible methods was pleased with your paper and apprecitaining to the welfare of our state and nation. Let the good work go on. W. J. GREEN. dent

> Portland, Or., May 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-The criticism of modern women's dress by Dr. Boyd nowhere, except in Bible taught lands

dashes at right angles to it. The or-dinary line is shown by a dotted line, and a noticed line indicates the lo-meny of the finnies that he made all the square of solid black shows a settler's | Heppner Herald. cabin, and a cabin is blocked out with figure square of three sides and cut ff diagonally on the fourth. shows a postoffice, "H" a hotel, "T" a telephone station and "S" a store. On various spots will be found the phrase, Observer. "Fine fishing," or "Good hunting and fishing," or other terms imprinted to describe the district.

These maps are exceedignly graphic They can be understood by anyone who can read or who can understand the significance of the coloration.

Such a service provided by any private concern would be costly; furdered with free cordiality to all applicants.

Not only are the forest service maps the national forests or reserves, but the data accumulated by the service is technically complete and accurate and prospectors, persons who seek to know always readily given by forest supervisors, rangers or attaches, make of the national forests open books for al

man's position is that she is a help woman, under the God-given laws of ed than those of all other nations. No where is she commanded to be enshe should suffer much for her par in the sin of mankind, which she al ways has.

In the New Testament, woman was bringing salvation as she had in bringing sin. Even though she is adjured to be "modest in her apparel," which seems to trouble the correspondent. and to obey her husband, he is also commanded to love and be true to her Paul, speaking to the Greeks, whose women were entirely unlearned, rightly forbade them to "teach or usurp au thority over man." He is not laying down rules for all time, for in another place he says "There is neither Jew nor Greek, bond nor free, male nor female, but all are one in Christ Jesus, an ideal of universal suffrage and democracy beyond what any twentieth

century nation has yet attained. The "Book of Brahma," presumably meaning one of those having to do with the higher cults of Hinduism, has never borne any fruit of help for the miseries of women. It upholds a martyrdom of woman such as the world has never seen-child-wifehood, perpetual widowhood and enforced seclusion, not to speak of the vileness and degradation which pertains to their temple worship Belittlers of the Bible should study actual conditions in lands which are

without its influence. C. L. PRATT. From a Believer in Evolution. Vancouver, Wash., May 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—"The most thorough scholars and the world's ablest philosophers and scientists, with few exceptions, are not supporters, but assailants, of evolution Here is the widest denunciation I comes from Washougal, Wash. yet that town has schools, electric lights, cement walks and some auto-

Mr. Vaughn's Thanks Rendered. Portland, May 24 .- To the Edito of The Journal .- I wish to express my thanks to the people of Portland and Multnomah county and my friends dacy for the office of constable. was treated kindly by both press and ent position the kindnesses shown me ANDY G. VAUGHN.

mobiles.

J. HAROLD.

Chamberlain and Second Place. From the Chicago Herald. Who will be President Wilson's

running mate? Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, leader of the fight against James Hay and the other army" men at Washington, was trotted out yesterday as a possible candidate for the vice presidency.

form with a ringing declaration on national preparedness; as team mate for Wilson, the Oregon senator who led in forcing the army bill compromise through the conference committee, and a spectacular campaign on the national defense question that would take advantage of the wave of preparedness sentiment that is beginning to sweep the middle west.

Those were the ideas advanced yes terday in the political gossip of what may happen at the Democratic convention at St. Louis June 14. Political observers argued that if

Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee, were put on the Democratic ticket for second place it would tend to take the thunder out of the strong plank on national preparedness which the Republicans are sawing out for their platform. national view it, the defeat of the little army The Bible and Woman's Status. boys and the agreement of the senate and house conferees upon an army bill embodying most of the vital features of the original Chamberlain bill for military reorganization and increase of the army have already puncpreparedness as a real political issue between the two parties.

> Foolish. From the Grand Rapids News.

Brooklyn man shot himself because he was rejected by a widow. There

Anybody Else Say as Much Two Lines as This?

It's seldom that a sonnet Will ever buy a bonnet. G. R. Ouch in Once Over kollum.

Sure, Says O. C. L., and Dashes Off the Following: FACT. It's seldom that a writer

Will ever make a fighter CORN. It's seldom that a poet Will ever try to hoe it.

It's seldom that a banker Will ever lose his hanker, Life's Infinite Variety.

COIN.

timentalism instead of business, snop dustrial dry-rot instead of individual initiative are things that kill communities .- Burns New

Doiph Southard has resigned his position as itney driver and has begun work in the reight department at the depot, and will earn railroad office work in general. He takes the place of Clarence Smith, who re-signs to take a position as railroad brakeman. Dolph has ambition and fitness, and will doubtless attain a high place in railroad work. -Lebanon Express. J. C. Hammel bas been a resident of this

but the weather this spring is too much for bin. He turned up his coat collar, humped his back, and after running all the way from the hotel to the postoffice asked of the first man he met: "Is this the last of last winter or the first of this winter?" Covalle Gaste. the first of this winter?" Corvallis Gasett

neighbors rejoice. Will remembered the ald with 10 nice ones. They tasted Percy Ottaway, who has been walking around with his bend in the clouds sirce the arrival of a son in the family last week, is back on terra firms again. Mother and son are doing well at the home of Mrs.

Ottaway's mother, near St. Louis .- Auror

While William Watson was milking a cow on the Steiwer ranch west of town Monday morning, a 8-year-old horse jumped over the fence, knocked Billy down and stepped on his nose, breaking a bunch of bones in that organ and pushing it over on one side of his e. Leland Stelwer made a quick dash er Billy in the family car, and had him is McKenziela office a few minutes after the ecident. After the doctor had pusher one over where it belonged and presse dislocated bones back into their places. I map looked much more natural, and it is no thought that he will suffer any permanen ceident .- Fossil Journal.

Claude Maxwell, baseball player, ladies' favorite and at present timekeeper at the Pelica: Bay logging camp, was in from Odessa Satur day and Sunday.—Klamath Herald. Or Possibly in July.

The time to go a-Maying Will be here pretty soon;

The time to go a-Maying Now'days is late in June. -C. C. B. in Detroit News. "A Pleasant Time Was Had."

From the Weston Leader. A party of 30 Weston boys, members of J. H. Williams' Bible class at the United Brethren class at the United Brethren church, had a splendid time Friday on a trio to the Walla Walla penitentiary. The excursion came their way as a prize for the Sunday school class showing the largest growth in membership, and

he next president of this United State will be an ex-college professor 'cording to his figuring from Prophec;

and I think most likely he is right.

Sunday

Frank H. Simonds, military expert, will relate the story of the almost forgotten battlefields of Lorraine which he has recently vis-

The elaborate plans for the dedication of the Columbia River Highway as a Rose Festival feature will be revealed in detail.

at large will be reviewed in picture and the news of the week will be presented in condensed form. The Fiction Magazine will

contain a selection of notable

Recent events in the world

short stories that will command attention. lack Lait's story, "Good Morning," written in his inimitable style, abounds in

Lillian Russell will offer a compelling beauty chat for matron and maid.

human interest.

Mme. Qui Vive's fashion letter is of the usual up-tothe-minute quality.

An exceptionally attractive needlework design will appeal to the needlewoman.

"Jimmy" is back in the Comic section as full of fun

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