AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY



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Golf a situr stands from Sunday to Sunder mid the reventh day is no more for religion than any other it is for test. The whole seven are for religion, and one of them for rest, for instruction, for secal worship, for gaining strength for the other six. — H. W. Brecher.

BRANDEIS

RESIDENT WILSON did a an I hope. brave deed when he nomina-

The president understood when based on false premises. he made the nomination what enemies he would excite and what their methods of opposition would be. But his knowledge did not deter him from his duty. It was his part to give the American people the best judge for the supreme court whom he could find in the country. After full consideration he decided that Brandeis was the man for the place and therefore he chose him.

The enemies of Brandeis used every weapon against him which dacious testimon, hoping to ruin banking o. k. to the dream. Brandels by the multitude of their falsehoods even if they could not

been ruined by a conspiracy so pewerful, so conscienceless, so maordinary man. His intellect is so vast, his analytical faculties so far do"—the fighting. reaching, his industry so tireless that his colleagues in the legal prowhen they malign him. In the cases he has tried before the supreme court he has been opposed by the most brilliant lawyers in the land but never has his legal knowledge been found wanting nor his reason faltered under their at-

say that Brandels has revolution- of laws. He owns the college, lock, and historians than America does ized the spirit of our constitutional stock and barrel, and is thus able we must admit that France is betlaw by his arguments before the to apply his common sense to its ter prepared than we for the exisupreme court. Up to his day the problems unimpeded by regents gencies of life. Thus far in our law was a dry, dehumanized, pure- and trustees. ly mathematical science taking no account of the vicissitudes of men. caring nothing for the burdens of fashioned American farm family credits, the parcel post, the initiathose who toiled. Brandels has in that it is self-sufficing. It. taught the dessicated legalists that raises its own food by the work of

overwork and long hour upon the other things which happily contribers. How can we call a nation mit the ruthless slaughter of the its inmates. It is more agricultural. new generation to coin profits for than most of our agricultural col- and a half ago in a world entirely a few millionaires. Brandels has leges and we dare say it is more unlike ours will still suffice for the regents he knows the routine and real estate prices and dearth of marflows our highest law a living of them. At Meridian brain and spring of beneficent power. He hand have an equal show. Mind we must lend ideas in return for He is a man who has worked for reason they should take everything on the steps, with robins and sparfurniture for the rent due?

A. D. found it binding the genius of the and body flourish in blessed con- those we borrow. We can not al- himself and who thinks for himpeople with iron clamps. He has cert. made it a living garment clothing Meridian college asks no odds of political improvements are con- lend the fruits of his training, ex- pitiful few dollars. The average wage destroying food and clothing. the nation as Goethe says the Cre- Rockefeller or Carnegie. The pres- cerned and keep our self-respect.

cared not how they struck if only than the clusters of Samos and a hardts. When we can do that no-JOURNAL they could make their blows mor- myriad more good things. tal, he has won his own cause and' The garden, the dairy, the herd prepared. rubushed every day, afternoon and morator texcept Sunday afternoon), at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambili ats. Port land, Or.

The college exchequer. A domestic as statement of the college exchequer.

One year \$5.00 | One month \$.50 | law to its own advantage. Had on home made teaching. SUNDAY.

SZ.50 | One month...... 3.25 | Brandeis been defeated it would AFTERNOON, AND have been said with much reason of the lowly takes his seat in the 000. charmed circle. Can we doubt that he will speak there, as he has

> breath of life? The senate confirmed him two better race. Godspeed Brandels. own family. He is dear to us for what he has endured. He has fought a good light and come home safe. The can decently think of the United

ted Brandeis to be a justice. Official reports are to be relied to mankind in general and enof the supreme court for he upon more than guesses and sur-dowed with perfect institutions at lish and perhaps more. The plays knew what the consequences would mises of political writers. Secre- home. The complacent feeling that be both to himself and to the can- tary of Commerce Redfield says we had nothing to learn from other didate. The nomination gave bit- that the country's so-called war nations and owed them no obligater offense to the most powerful business does not exceed five per tions was the worst feature of our group of men in the United States cent of its total industrial and unpreparedness. It was a sort of and they fought it with every re- commercial activity. From this it mental disease from which we had source which unlimited wealth and is apparent that the assertion that to recover before we could take the unscrupulous intelligence placed in only a high protective tariff will place that belonged to us in the avert disaster after the war, is world.

HIS DREAM

THE governor's rural credits What went on in the world outstarted out with two guinea pigs, of the plague. Nothing of all that which he did not own, and before mattered to him. He had enough guments are urged in support of all piecework, and the more deft and the more owner he had a rapidly mounting and see that it was ready to enter told that Shakespeare and his colony which almost ate up the the pearly gates when the messencountryside.

The governor, like the hero, preparedness, ingenuity and malice could devise. starts out with a \$12,000,000 They were restrained neither by equity which belongs to hundreds believes that the best way to take them. conscience nor shame. No slan- of third parties, and over which care of his soul is to labor for derous story was overlooked, no neither he or the state has any the welfare of others. He is intermalignant tattle was neglected. The control, and turning financial somscraps of calumny which lying ersaults onward into infinity, he tongues had dropped here and there plans to plaster the state with bor- recting the course of events in his about the country for a score of rowed money, pyramided on mythi- own country and elsewhere. He years were diligently gleaned and cal security. The governor says has ideas which he wishes to proppresented to the senate investigat- he submitted the plan to bankers agate and principles which he is they deluged the committee and to know just who the bankers are wants all the rest of the world to the country with a flood of men- who attached their conservative

As evidence of good faith, how fasten an; actual misdeed upon would it do for some of the marchhim. So the Harpies in the Aeneid ers in the proposed preparedness feuled good food with their excre- pageant to enlist in the national ment until it sickened the starving guard? In response to 1100 letters sent out by the national guard inviting enlistments, only seven persons offered themselves as recruits. Truly, it cannot be that in our enthusiasm for preparedness, we all propose to "let George

tribute something to its merited painters? fame. It is situated at Meridian. A truly prepared nation would a learned name which smacks of produce in every generation great astronomy and the higher mathe- generals, but it would also produce matics. Its president is J. W. Bes- great men of letters. As long as It is scarce'y an exaggeration to son, a master of arts and a doctor France bears more mathematicians

Meridian college is like the old social facts must be taken into ac- its own competent hands, cooks its and so on. We shall lack preparise equipped both by training and own meals lays up winter stores edness until we reach the stage The constitution which seeks to for man and heast, saws and splits where we can invent these improveis a young man, full of vigor and Journal a letter by James Heinrich God created every living thing Let us 'provide for the common welfare' its own firewood and builds its ments out of our own minds in- with a trained and practical mind. in regard to capital not investing in not pressure to know more than he. I looks at it as a gift. If, however, a result is a young man, full of vigor and journal a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times there are it as a gift. If, however, a result is a young man, full of vigor and journal a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times the post of the common welfare' its own firewood and builds its ments out of our own minds in- with a trained and practical mind. In regard to capital not investing in not pressure to know more than he. I looks at it as a gift if, however, a result is a young man, full of vigor and journal a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times the post of the common welfare' is a young man, full of vigor and journal a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich God created every living times at a letter by James Heimrich G cannot ignore the consequences of own buildings. It does a thousand stead of asking help from foreign- He has served as a teacher in the Oregon. He puts all the fault upon own three cats istrange to say I have paper is taken from the postoffice. mothers of the race nor can it per- ute to the peace and comfort of

The giant conspiracy against this years ago and like the man in it produces as many great men in great American has failed. The the Bible began operations by all the walks of endeavor as France, enemies of the people have broken planting a vineyard, or at least an Germany and England do. Inteltheir last weapon upon his shield. crchard, which comes to the same testulis up to the present we have their last weapon upon his shield. crchard, which comes to the same lectully up to the present we have in stentorian tones why it has not handle a muck stick eight hours, in what? For peace? Why, no; of course Calumny has hurled her last dart. thing. He set out a pecan grove, been a mere province of Europe. received its legitimate share of the gas and dust and dirt. He said not. We do not have to prepare for The artful emissaries of secret a fig orchard, peach trees, apples, Preparedness should mean a new the reclamation funds. It may get they were all married men at the St. peace; we are already at peace, which treason have uttered their last plums and berries in all abundance declaration of independence and a the same response that Oregon has. Johns tunnel, He doesn't know what is the natural and necessary control to be in France, it would look 'sif there was he is talking about. Out of the 200 of all honest working people trying to killed was a fortunate accident. The in France, it would look 'sif there was he is talking about. Out of the 200 of all honest working people trying to killed was a fortunate accident. The in France, it would look 'sif there was the car was traveling some melting not process going on in falsehood. Brandeis emerges tri- and variety and the passing years resolve to do our full part in this umphant from such an ordeal as have brought him and his students respect. Henceforth let us pro-

preme court is star chamber from all of their way through college erals alone would not suffice any local supply is made evident, together with which the hierarchy of money is- by work on the farm, in the dairy more than poets alone would, or of workingmen's gloves.] Tell sucs its decrees. No longer can and in running the big gas engine philosophers. To be completely Forty-one thousand six hundred doldepartments resched by these numbers. Tell suces its decrees. No longer can the suces its decrees. It is decreed the suces its decree its dec They have built one or in all directions. At the bottom skin gloves is not so bad an output which interprets our laws, and at word. They have built of all directions. At the bottom skin gloves is not so bad an output the same time amends and vetoes more of the college halls. It is a of preparedness lies an ideal. All for the Simmons Glove company, Fifth them as it likes, is itself under the charming story. The students beautiful human qualities and abil- and Flanders streets, to turn out an-

that the supreme bench was re- of the ordinary loan shark becomes make the American people happy building at the corner named. E. W. He and closed to their friends. San Francisco Remedial Loan as- and economic justice before we can and principal owner, too-and is But now the knight who has won sociation which by loaning money rightfully expect them to bear practical glove maker. He does all his fame and earned his portion of at more reasonable rates has al- those numerous and diversified his own cutting, working as if he sorrow by championing the cause ready acquired a surplus of \$35,- fruits that are signified by pre- were a hired hand, and says he pays

PREPAREDNESS

and the love that gives justice the D Y "PREPAREDNESS" we uncountry to do whatever task circumstances may require to one. The tremendous tides of of it. Sometimes circumstances redemocracy surged up and over- quire fighting. So a truly prewhelmed the opposition. The his- pared country will be ready to commercial prestige is undermined, tuses upon the leather, lifted a maltoric spirit of i.merica spoke from fight. Sometimes circumstances the mighty past and shattered the require peaceable negotiation with devices of his foes. As he sits to other nations and for that also we getting their products to market and there was a glove cut out ready friend for a ride over Terwilliger gentle curves add to the charm of the bookease big enough to held the Millions for defense, but not a cent for judge the nation the souls of the must be ready. The United States and the natural advantages of the for one of his seamsters. The "flat-boulevard, or as it is officially known, ride. The road is hung on the high books they defined. dead who have died for liberty should be equipped for every existround and enlighten him. We gency that can arise in its internal concerned, because freight rates these cut the leather. There were complete in half an hour, but an hour every turn, and the panorama is of know that he feels our sorrows affairs or its relations with the case of them, the small ones begives opportunity to linger where the beauty always, no matter what the and tastes the bitterness of our rest of the world just as a man wrongs, and when he judges it ought to be prepared to fulfill his will be for a happier world and a duties to his neighbors and to his millions. Why not have a pre-The time has gone by when we

country crowns him with its love States as a snug retreat for a favored people cut off from the rest of the world, relieved of all duties

had done his whole duty when he own countrymen are. shut himself up in his cell and disciplined his soul for heaven. known story entitled "Pigs is might be waged, nations rise and ger called. That is one view of

> ested in everything that happens and wishes to have a hand in diaccept them and live by them. This is another view of preparedness.

A nation which shuts itself away from the obligations and dangers of the world's affairs and becomes world's wonder if it were bet- ture and art how shall we play a or at least a dissyllable, and all of them for it. ter known. We rejoice to con- noble part without poets and them grating.

history we have always gone abroad for our political improvements such as the postal savings bank, rural tive and referendum, proportional

To play our part competently situated, 200 good fat acres, 13 its head among the nations unless the board.

body will accuse us of being un-

texcept Sanday afternoon), at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yambili ats. Port- No longer can it be said with science graduate oversees the we can live and act without bow- live presented in the close an contribute to crais, musicians and poets as well from the college exchequer. A domestic as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the science graduate oversees the we can live and act without bow- live presented in the close an contribute to crais, musicians and poets as well from presented imagination might come as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the close an live and act without bow- live presented in the close an contribute to crais, musicians and poets as well from presented imagination might come as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the close and act without bow- live presented in the close and contribute to crais, musicians and poets as well from presented imagination might come as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the close are contributed as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the close are contributed as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the close are contributed as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the possibilities implied in the contribute to crais, musicians and poets as well from presented in the close are contributed as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the contribute to crais, musicians and poets as well from presented in the close are contributed as statesmen and men of business inself with possibilities implied in the contribute to crais and contribute to crais and contribute to contribut Subscription terms by mall or to any adcontrol of a secret oligarchy inimithrive on their home cooked food. ities flow from happiness. No peonually with only eight persons workcal to the people and bending the Their minds wax sane and strong ple can be prepared for great desing in the factory. This concern tinies as long as it is half miser- moved to Portland from Chehalis able with poverty and half bloated Wash,, a year ago, and now occupies The great profit in the usuary with superabundance. We must the second floor of the 50x100 foot paredness.

While engaging in our parades Cascade mountains to Puget sound. It costs Portland and the interior larger forms. paredness parade in protest?

SHAKESPEARE THE GERMAN

THE Germans have celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death Great Britain and the United States. They are performed oftener in German theatres and more enjoyed by the spectators. Perhaps it is only natural for the facts that they are of nearer kin The medieval monk believed he to the great dramatist than his

plan reminds one of that well side was none of his business. Wars It is claimed that inasmuch as he Pacific states. Pigs." The hero of that tale fall and great populations perish he ought to be reckoned as a citi-Elizabethan brethren had "all the Beaver Glove Manufacuring Co. noblest characteristics of the Ger- The Beaver Glove Manufacturing

ing could be more logical, or more ing and driving gloves only. German.

but they cannot help being nar- have discovered that the plays corporation,

Republican national committee in- buyer pays for them. dicate that Smoot, Penrose and Crane are still on the job and that the steam roller is working fine.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT

HE appointment of C. L. Starr the name published he should so state.] signed, by Governor Withycombe, of existence and sets up its own conclusions in is an excellent selection. Mr. Starr their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. representation, cooperative markets is an excellent selection. Mr. Starr stead of asking help from foreigners. How can we call a nation prepared which fatuously believes that institutions framed a century and a half ago in a world entirely and a half ago in a world entirely and a half ago in a world entirely and have no distance to say I pave of the laboring class.

If Mr. Heimrich would look at the bottom of things he probably would look at the bottom of things he probably would come to Oregon except that out to do as they can, or starte.

In the laboring class all the fault upon of the paid for. One should not make such a statement, for capture is always been healthy) and have no distance to say I pave of the laboring class.

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If Mr. Heimrich would look at the labor the requirements of the position kets keep it out ways live on charity as far as self and who will without doubt laborers have to put up with for a His house is alive with rats and mice ator is clad by the infinite tissue ident bought the farm where it is The United States can not hold up that confront him as a member of

Some day, says the Daily Okla- I.

and survive. Belied, maligned, shell pecans, peaches that melt in and Maeterlincks; our own Beetho- Hitchcock is authorized to work pursued relentlessly by those who the mouth, grapes more luscious vens and Verdis; our own Bern- in his behalf or not.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

industrial articles

no attention to hours.

CUTTING SEEMS EASY.

"What are these things for?" he for military preparedness, why not was asked concerning 50 or more de derstand the readiness of a also execute a pageant or two in vices which had the appearance of behalf of preparedness for water flatirons of as many different sizes. level freight rates instead of over- He picked one up, stretched half mountain freight rates for Port- a horsehide over a wooden block, set land and the interior? Portland's one of the flatiron-apearing apparathe people of the interior are forced to submit to overcharges, in the handle of the thing. lifted it up, ing used on pieces too little for the views are best.

> Mr. Simmons buys his elk hides in Singapore, and that's not strange, nothing to suggest poetic inspiration for the reason that the rapacity of Americans will not permit these anicabbage patch of Mrs. Wiggs fame it mals to breed in the United States Their teeth are needed for lodge emblems, their horns for decorations and their flesh to exhibit the prowess with as much zeal as the Eng- and marksmanship of our sportsmen. His buckskin comes from South are more popular in Germany than America, and is not a United States passes from the Willamette at your way and Dosch road via Bertha to product for much the same reason, but it is strange that horsehide is not tanned suitable for glove material this side of Milwaukee, This is a horse country, and there ought to be

kaiser's subjects to infer from these their hides suitable for anything for Mr. Simmons' two traveling salesmen cover the states of Oregon and In fact since the war began Ger- Washington, but his business occamany has been making a distinct sionally dips over into Montana. Some effort to annex Shakespeare bodily. day he hopes to cover all the north

this claim. For one thing we are industrious make the most money.

man," while the degenerate Eng- company occupies a ground floor lo-The modern civic-minded man lishmen of today have none of cation at No. 3 Sixth street, north, in Darwin, but have obtained their optimest struggle of all, the struggle of the Commonwealth building

the Germans." The modern Eng- tion for 20 years, but was bought by books, headed "The term struggle for lishman is proverbially "narrow its present owners, Julius P. Levy, existence used in a large sense," he and insular." The English are in- president: John Renken, vice presicredibly "frivolous and superficial." dent, and Harry C. Myers, secretary, term in a large and metaphorical kirk, but the necessity for adaptation burst. The Germans are "earnest and pro- four or five months ago. Eight per- sense, including dependence of one to the physical universe is constant. found," just like Shakespeare. Does sons are employed, carning the same being on another, and including "Man in common with all animals, ing committee to blacken the fame who pronounced it safe and sane. willing to fight for if it seems adit not therefore inevitably follow wage as that paid by the Simmons vantage ms. He believes in his own The great poet himself "expressed equal. Automobile, working and driv-Leople's friend. Week after week terest to the depositors of the state civic doctrines so strongly that he his affinity with Germany when in ing gloves are its product, but horse-Hamlet he advised serious young hide only is used. Kid gloves are struggle of man against his environ- without food. The danger from dismen to go to Wittenberg but sent not made on this coast, so the facoff the frivolous to Paris." Noth- tories in operation manufacture work-

The Beaver company employs three The crowning argument is lin-traveling salesmen, and they are tally. Its people may be virtuous guistic. The kaiser's countrymen building up a fine business for the

row. It may accumulate riches "read infinitely better in the Ger- No better or more substantial but it loses self-respect. Hence the man translation than in the harsh gloves are made in America than United States should be prepared English monosyllables" which form those turned out in Portland. It is to play its part nobly and ade- the original text. Examples of not the practice here to put good quately among the nations. Sol- this harshness will occur to every leather in one glove and poor in the struction jobs myself, so I know what war-that is, to say, for organized, diers are more or less essential to body. For instance, "On such a other so that the buyer will soon I speak of, But there is always some-systematic murder and destruction on this. So is a fleet. But it is the night Stood Dido with a willow in wear one out and be compelled to worst of blunders to think that her hand Upon the wild sea bank buy a new pair. Trickery of that arms and ships are everything we and waved her love To come again nature is left to the east, and such speech in Oregon. The Oregon laws works, by the present horrible condifession confess his superiority even when they malign him. In the THERE is a college in Mississippi which would be a the immense importance of litera- phony. Every word a monosyllable, land so that our people may pay

The thing to do is for Oregonians winter. to buy Oregon made gloves-and be Early returns from the fight of assured of the very best human contesting delegations before the hands can produce for the price the

Letters From the People

blication in this department should be writ to on only one side of the paper, should not need 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have as a member of the board of "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers regents of the State Normal It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no

(Communications sent to The Journal for

In Reply to Mr. Heimrich.

Let us look at the conditions that One neighbor and

\$1 per day for board. Then they holler if a man asks for a fair ware. Mr. Heimrich complains because the

W. W. tried to call a strike on the conditions and wages are rotten. I have been on all kinds of con- pose to abandon this ideal and fix for

THE DAINTY ROSE

By Thomas Hood

WILL not have the mad Clytie Whose head is turned by the sun; The tulip is a courtly quean Whom, therefore, I will shun; The cowslip is a country wench, The violet is a nun; But I will woo the dainty rose, The queen of every one!

The pea is but a wanton witch, In too much haste to wed, . And clasps her rings on every hand; The wolfsbane I should dread: Nor will I dreary rosemarye. That always mourns the dead: But I will woo the dainty rose, With her cheeks of tender red!

The hily is all in white like a saint, And so is no mate for me-And the daisy's cheek is tipped with a blush, She is of such low degree; Jasmine is sweet, and has many loves, And the broom's betrothed to the bee; But I will plight with the dainty rose, For fairest of all is she.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

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Hillside Barkway.

Go straight out Sixth street to the winter, for instance, when the entrance to the boulevard. At the seems to sparkle, yet tinges the landentrance, unfortunately, you will find merely a huddle of shacks. This is

Marquam gulch, and if Portland has a

is this same spot. verses the side of the gulch a little the boulevard itself. the gulch and climbs away from it, lalong the slopes, higher and higher, and the view If time allows, continue from Ter-broadens and broadens, until your gaze williger boulevard by the Capitol highpast the wooded summits of the foot- gomery drive.

billside immediately south of the city -and you couldn't turn around -If necessary the ride can be made and it furnishes a different view for or anything. During the clear days of scape with a shade of blue not to be many laws-and so many new ones described, the high point near the passed every day—that law would be southern terminus of the boulevard is our trincipal a minodity always a resort of lovers of natural beauty.

Some work has been done by the The road turns to the right and tra- city park department in beautifying way, then in a hairpin curve crosses and South broom have been planted

feet over the homes of the east side, | Council Crest, descending by Mont-

THE REAL "STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE"

From the Kansas City Star. Perhaps no writer has been more have called natural selection, or the widely misinterpreted than Charles survival of the fittest, Darwin, who complained bitterly in the snail best understand the partial better by

of force, which holds that war is the stance, of climate. The proportional cause of human progress, has claimed to have a foundation in Darwin's theory of the "struggle for existence" some species probably become extinct. was a Teuton, a pure Anglo-Saxon, Women workers in the factory are and the "survival of the fittest." Darwin, who based his whole theory and national selection would have free of social progress upon justice and the scope for the work of improvement." moral law.

It is to be suspected those who form of "social Darwinism,"

(which is more important) not only the life of the individual, but success!

ent, not against other men. To quote ease germs is always present. Darwin again:

one butting in where he has no in- the largest possible scale. This is not terest, and if he would read up he a matter of opinion; it is a matter of would understand that we have free lact. We can see how "preparedness But let us hope the working class

C. CAMPBELL. Loves Both Cats and Birds.

of The Journal-I am a mother of six of living in peace. kind and tender hearted children. As roughly, but was taught to be kind a large scale, taught my children likewise. "A Bird government in the world can make ithe cats and save the birds" He did ttary or navat way boy in the state of Washington, of war. whom I personally know. He chased. . Let us live and let live. abused and killed every cat he could. His parents thought him manly and At the age of 16 or 17 brave. killed his father. Taking life, human or otherwise, meant little to him-Let us teach our children kindness in regard to paying for papers sent to and sympathy, not to one thing but to a person without a request? every living thing, and in the next a paper for a year, must I still pay The Journal-I see in yesterday's generation there may be less murder | for it if it is sent to me? Regarding the laboring class beg- ing one. A look in my yard very of One neighbor will not have a cat, perience and thought to the tasks in Oregon is \$2.25 per 10 hours, and winter these same people never threw in camps and on road jobs they charge a crumb out to help save our birds. MRS, MAUD SMITH.

> Decries "Preparedness." Dallas, Or., June 1 .- To the Editor capable woman]

I of The Journal-We hear a great deal

"We shall best understand the prob-

tion of those which are injurious, I the law industry.

his letters against the misrepresenta- taking the case of a country undertion of his ideas. A whole philosophy going some physical change, for in-In such cases, slight modif; cation, which in any way favored in-

"Those who believe in the distorted speak of the struggle for existence as Nasmyth writes, "obessed by the idea Mississippi bubble."

ion of the meaning of his terms from man against his physical environment, you may have seen a real estate popularizers who have distorted his because it is so common and omnithose of men to each other. A man while-nearly everyone was dabbling may live for years without contact in it. "I should promise that I use this with other men, like Alexander Sel-

is compelled to engage in a continual pen-in the law-making business effort to maintain a constant temin leaving progeny."

As for the phrase, "survival of the days without water, or a few weeks fittest." it is found to relate to the days without water, or a few weeks rest-because greatest waste of the philosophy of "Let it also be borne in mind how force and the war system consists in infinitely complex and close fitting the fact that, having accustomed are the mutual relations of all or- to consider collective homicide as the ganic beings to each other and to source of all civilization, it diverts our their physical condition of life; and energies and our attentions from the onsequently what infinitely varied di- real struggle against the exterior universities of structures might be of verse and the common enemies of use to each being under changing con-manhind to the destructive struggle This preser- against the artificial enemies whom ditions of life. . . . This preser- against the artificial enemies whom vation of favorable individual differ- we create, on account of false ideas, ences and variations, and the destruction out of other parts of the human race."

After the suicidal madness is over, may get good wages this summer, so as it must be some time, the powers they won't be begging for jobs next will find they will have to do what more so, at the beginning, namely, by negotiation, conviliation and com-Milwaukie, June 2 .- To the Editor promise, arrange some practical way "Preparedness" has proved a most

child a cat was one of my play- terrible failure in Europe, and it will mates. I was not allowed to handle it be the same here if we go in for it on What makes it aband gentle and feed it, and I have surd is that there is no end to it, No over" writes in the Oregonian, "Kill self so much more powerful in a milnot sign his name. I can't blame him power or combination of powers, that for that. This brings to my mind a it could never possibly be involved in

GEORGE EDGAR.

· Paying for the Periodical. Yamhill, Or., May 30 .- To the Edlitor of The Journal-What is the law

An Inquiry.

The Journal I am out of work and turned down. Albany Democrat.

Portland, May 31 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you kindly inform me if Mrs. Blumauer, who is a candidate for a position on the school, board is a Jewess? INQUIRER. [Yes: and a very excellent and very

"At a High Rate of Speed."

The Once Over FVERY LITTLE William when no-

thing seems tranquil -something hap-¶ It's a way things have. ¶ And after it's all over-or before

Body is expecting it- and every-

-it any damage has been done-somebody starts an investigation. -and somebody says-There ought to be a law."

And every body takes up the shout. and the newspapers print editori-

-and as soon as the legislature can get together and decide who is going to be speaker of the houseand president of the senate and things like those -a law is passed.

- and everybody breathes easier, -until something else hapens,

-and then we repeat

- even if it's being broken,

¶ And of course-this is all right. ¶ And it's one way that the world progresses-toward better tlangs. ¶ And besides it's so satisfyingknow there's a law.

por even if you're breaking it. "And nearly everytonly that I know-says there are to many laws

already. . Hut if you keep talking you'll find-hearly always that whoever you're talking to has a neat little

-that he thinks ought to be passed.

-without going to the brokease and finding the proper book, -and looking up the law

¶ And bye and bye-there'd be so our principal e nimodity.

¶ And the legislature would be in session all the time. Think of that. ¶ And the principal buildings-in

tite cities and towns-would be filled with law books. -with trucks unloading new ones -fresh from the legislature. -and special trains-running out

from Salem-loaded with laws. -so that all the other traffle would be side-tracked-or suspended, - and everybody would either be lawyers-or people looking up laws -or employed in some branch of

C And before long-there wouldn't be enough people-working at anything else-to things-like food and clothing. -that we all most have-to live.

¶ And if we didn't come to our -in spite of our laws. ¶ And you may recall how once upon a time-the people of Holland -staid and sober Holland got inter-

-and raised them-and talked about them-and speculated in them. -until there was a crash.

¶Or you may recall the story of Doctor John Law-and what was called the -and how it burst. TAnd in your own experience-

-that grew and grew until after

-and live and live the bublile

-and hard times followed. ¶ And of course-it may not hap-

-but the industry is growing. -and I'm guilty-the same as the ¶LISTEN-1 think there ought to

The be a law-prohibiting any more laws -for-say -10 years -and see how it works

Roaming rondeau 'rev of the swiper, Vagrant vaporing, centric and tuncless With a biff in the neck Your music was kill

Vers du libre

Hitching and fwifehing Garbled grimalkin Of versical silt Gouty old grabble what a rabble! Your intelligence will? Libertine lyric ubber of blubber.

Of blimmer sublime: The love-luring celle.
Will make a good dog-house,
And the lute and the flute We can hock for a dime Go to it, go to it! You songsters who do it Biff it and batter it

All out of shape.
or it's polly-po-diddle,
o hang up the fiddle— The rimes and the rimesters Are hitting the grape, Jack Keating

Life's Infinite Variety. The rains of the past few days have worked hardship on the horseshoe game, and it has been necessary to move both perfect on account of peols of water

Weet on account of posis of water near them.

Veneta Enterprise.

Rollo Herring, who a month or two ago bid farewell to all friends in this section and left for New York state, where he contemplated wemaining, returned to Estacada last Saturday, chaving gotten as far east as Chicago, then turned about and came back home. cago, then turned about and came back hon-

- Estacuda News. The effs council at its next regular meeting will make its annual declaration of against werds, which are beginning to go

cident Monday evening, which perhaps is the oddest and most singular ever heard of in the state. She stooped to get some eggs from a oddest and most singular ever heard of in the state. She stooped to get some eggs from a nest in the chicken yard when a huge Flymouth lick rooster viciously attacked her, tearing several frightful gashes, one on her left temple hair an inch deep and another on top of her head with his long sharp apura. The blow knocked her down, and the rimost feinted but haddle her bestiered the relation of the state of the relation of the state fainted, but luckly the rioster did not con-tinue the attack or she surely would have been killed. As it was she nearly bled to death before crawling to the house and a dector arrived. In: Mount says he never dector arrived fir. Mount says he nev saw wounds of that size bleed so terribly.

What with Americans, South Sea

Joseph Herald

men working there, there are not get a living for themselves and fam- news story says the car was traveling some melting pot process going on in it ten that are married. The men that ilies. To live and let live is our nat- "at a high rate of speed." When a car that section just now that beats a big It is given but few men to enter a rich reward in the shape of paper duce our own Shakespeares, Bryces doesn't matter much whether work at the tunnel will work long ural, everyday program and policy, is upset it usually has been traveling logging crew for national mixups. enough to go to another job, when but the advocates of "preparedness," at a high rate of speed. Cars traveling Roses are much more fun for bombard. few of whom are working people, pro- at a rate of less than 20 miles an hour ing with than explosive shells tormy notion.