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AMERICA'S GREAT FIGHT FOR HONOR BUT WHAT MATTER IS TO BE THE HONORARY? WOODROW WILSON. MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE, BUT NOT A CENT FOR TRIBUTE. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

BRANDEIS. PRESIDENT WILSON did a brave deed when he nominated Brandeis to be a justice of the supreme court for he knew what the consequences would be both to himself and to the candidate.

HIS DREAM. THE governor's rural credits plan reminds one of that well known story entitled "Pigs in a Parade." The hero of that tale started out with two guinea pigs, which he did not raise, and before he was able to deliver them to the owner he had a rapidly mounting colony which almost ate up the countryside.

RARE BIRDS. THERE is a college in Mississippi which would be a world's wonder if it were better known. We rejoice to contribute something to its merited fame.

THE constitution which seeks to "provide for the common welfare" cannot ignore the consequences of overwork and long hours upon the mothers of the race nor can it permit the ruthless slaughter of the new generation to coin profits for a few millionaires.

care not how they struck if only they could make their blows mortal, he has won his own cause and in winning it he has achieved a mighty victory for the American people.

No longer can it be said with any show of truth that the supreme court is star chamber from which the hierarchy of money issues its decrees. No longer can suspicion whisper that the tribunal which interprets our laws, and at the same time amends and vetoes them as it likes, is itself under the control of a secret oligarchy inimical to the people and bonding the law to its own advantage.

Official reports are to be relied upon more than guesses and surmises of political writers. Secretary of Commerce Redfield says that the country's so-called war business does not exceed five per cent of its total industrial and commercial activity.

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than the clusters of Samos and a myriad more good things. The garden, the dairy, the herd of sheep, the pigs in the sty, the hens in the close all contribute to the college exchequer.

The great profit in the usuary of the ordinary loan shark becomes apparent in the experience of the San Francisco Remedial Loan association which by loaning money at more reasonable rates has already acquired a surplus of \$25,000.

PREPAREDNESS. BY "PREPAREDNESS" we understand the readiness of a country to do whatever task circumstances may require of it.

THE modern civic-minded man believes that the best way to take care of his soul is to labor for the welfare of others. He is interested in everything that happens and wishes to have a hand in directing the course of events in his own country and elsewhere.

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hardts. When we can do that nobody will accuse us of being unprepared. With plenty of first class generals, musicians and poets as well as statesmen and men of business we can live and act without bowing the head to anybody.

While engaging in our parades for military preparedness, why not also execute a pageant or two in behalf of preparedness for water level freight rates instead of overmountain freight rates for Portland and the interior?

SHAKESPEARE THE GERMAN. THE Germans have celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's death with as much zeal as the English and perhaps more.

THE crowning argument is linguistic. The Kaiser's courtiers have discovered that the plays "read infinitely better in the harsh English monosyllables" which form the original text.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT. THE appointment of C. L. Starr as a member of the board of regents of the State Normal school, vice E. Hofer, resigned, by Governor Withycombe, is an excellent selection.

Some day, says the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma is going to ask in stentorian tones why it has not received its legitimate share of the reclamation funds.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND. (Commercial imagination might conceive itself with possibilities implied in the narrative presented in this column today as No. 122 of the "Industrial Articles" series.

CUTTING SEEMS EASY. "What are these things for?" he was asked concerning 50 or more devices which had the appearance of flatirons of as many different sizes.

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BEAVER GLOVE MANUFACTURING CO. The Beaver Glove Manufacturing company occupies a ground floor location on No. 316 1/2 street north, in the Commonwealth building.

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