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for defense, but not a cent for CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

The law is stient during war .- Cicero

# IS IT WAR?

T WILL be time enough for the hands the blood will be. United States to act in Mexico other than Mexican jingoist

It is doubtful now if the worst a blessing on the standards the; uphold. can be avoided. Though reports! but go to the front.

If undertaken, it will be a seriresponse to a request from Presi- to take advantage of it. dent Taft, estimated that it would vears to make military intervention

seaport cities and take the city of Mexico itself. But all that would of a world out of equilibrium, it attacks him from the rear. It stabs

cessity of occupying the entire American soldiers as thoroughly as the city of New York is guarded; by day and by night, the elimination of the bandits who now ravage most of the country and the substitution of law, order and realgovernment

It took Porfirio Diaz 20 years to accomplish the task to which America will necessarily address herself if real armed intervention is attempted. That is why military men, skiffed in military problems, talk of intervention in terms of hundreds of thousands of men, years of time and millions of money.

So widely scattered are the interests incident to pacification that there is no part of the country where it would not be necessary to maintain detachments of American troops for police purposes.

quired to guard railways from de- ocracy. struction.

Such is the situation we face,

Thousands of people will be glad to read in the day's news that the president has named Mr. Thomas Watt Gregory to fill the vacancy in the supreme court left by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Gregory is not so well known among the plain And the evening and the morning people as Mr. Brandeis and he has were the sixth day. And on the not so endeared himself by chamwhich he had made; and he rested pioning great causes, but he is a on the seventh day from all his work frigidity of the Hughes-Fairbanks After long experimentation Dr. capable and upright man who will which he had made. serve his country faithfully as a judge in our highest court.

# RUSSIAN DEMOCRACY

of last season's operations they was very good." were so dismally defeated that They are the thoughts that come to be no longer an important fac- knew. the central allies

munitions. The supply was de the ox team to the locomotive and of bodily health, the cultivation of as they might have been met within in life he has to "get out and hustle" too, and turn out a line of fancy and of bodily health, the cultivation of as they might have been met within in life he has to "get out and hustle" too, and turn out a line of fancy and the exercise of out the war. The war has touched for limited to the control of the supply was de the ox team to the locomotive and of bodily health, the cultivation of as they might have been met within in life he has to "get out and hustle" too, and turn out a line of fancy and the exercise of out the war. The war has touched for limited to the locomotive and the exercise of out the war. The war has touched for limited to the locomotive and the exercise of out the war. ficient and what they had was of the auto truck, from the spring have become huge, complicated tasty labels and cartons such as spiritual faculties; and further, that them only to make them more intense. brings success in this great republic. Just as useful to society.

# THE OREGON COPPERHEAD

ECAUSE he has kept America in peace, and because he is still like Harvard or Columbia eats up table use and cooking are manufacstruggling to keep America out of war, President Wilson is more than the entire revenue of tured, and sugar grinders pulverize denounced by the Oregonian as "accessory to all the bloodshed, an old-fashioned college. The that product until it is as fine as

The article appeared as an editorial in yesterday's Oregonian and with banners or a cloud of locusts. Three floors of the big Weinhard month of brides. entitled "The Indictment of Carranza." Speaking of the president's Since each institution tries to building are given up entirely to the failure to recognize Huerta, the Oregonian says:

That act brought upon the wretched country all the miseries that have it follows that the number of infollowed By that act he began to intervene. His failure to FOLLOW IT structors must tend toward inIt is a busy and an interest.

UP BY ARMED INTERVENTION MAKES HIM AN ACCESSORY TO ALL THE BLOODSHED, RAPINE AND STARVATION WHICH HAVE FOL- finity quite rapidly.

Vallandingham's derunciations of President Lincoln in the Civil would be a good idea for our are so out of the ordinary that is not blame Indiana for boasting of colleges to specialize a little. Let keeps a novice busy wondering what every great crisis. In the Oregonian's own language, it is because them give up trying to cover the they all are for. President Wilson did not "follow it up with armed intervention" that whole realm of knowledge and the structure the company oclie is declared "accessory to all the bloodshed" in Mexico. That is to each devote itself to some particu-DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND say, it is because the president of the United States did not make war lar field, one to engineering, an corporation is officered by Henry General Funston's job. on Mexico three years ago that the Oregonian has become a copperhead, other to the classics, a third, per- Hahn, president; Julius Durkheimer, a traitor and a villifier of Mr. Wilson in an hour of crisis and at a haps, to psychology. It is argued vice president, and Moses Baruh, sectime when every true American is filled with solemnity at thought of that in this way the various in- retary. the horrors of war that may burst upon this peaceful land over night. stitutions might reduce their ex-

It is not often that a president is denounced as an "accessory to penses and do more intensive bloodshed" for keeping his country in peace. It is not often that a work. country into war. But we have the spectacle of exactly this thing by certainly great need in the United publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accessed 300 words in length. president is declared to be accessory to murder for not plunging his However that may be, there is

papers like the Oregonian that created in Mexico the distrust of teaching. The danger which be-It is not the president, but the constant demand by copperhead pensive colleges devoted to good American troops beyond the border, which has brought on the present sets such colleges is that of inertia, Mexican crisis. With jingo American newspapers demanding constantly intellectual sluggishness, the blind it rationalizes everything it touches. It robe that we make war on Mexico, the Mexicans, in spite of the repeated worship of tradition. The present back on their reasonableness. If they have no assurances of President Wilson, are afraid that the keeping of Ameri- generation of our lawyers, judges reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out can troops in Mexican territory can mean little else than war. More and congressmen was educated in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. than all other things combined, the circulation of these American news-small sectarian colleges, for the papers in Mexico is today obstructing the president in his efforts to most part, and many of them

If Mexican newspapers containing similar demands for war with the woodsism in consequence, but that through your columns: If the Ore-United States were circulated throughout this country, there is not a need not frighten us. There is no gonian will continue to be published true American whose blood would not boil with indignation. How sound reason why a small college as from all the editorials up to date could an American newspaper clamoring for war on the Mexicans should not be as progressive and undoubtedly be the first man to shoul have a different effect in Mexico? If we shall be finally drawn into up to date as a big one. A bright der the gun and hie away to conquer war with Mexico, it will be the American jingo newspapers, American intellect does not require big Mexico, and I am anxious to know. arms makers and America: exploiters of Mexican resources upon whose laboratories and vast halls in

President Wilson's policy in Mexico is denounced by the Oregonian. after information is received but as ex-Governor Glynn said at St. Louis:

His policy does satisfy the mothers of the land, at whose hearths no the grant land proceeds for recla- all absorbing subject as regards both goist war has placed an empty chair; it does satisfy the daughters of mation ought to be spent on Ore- presidential candidates, and further, sources. Before we plunge finally this land from whom bluster and brag have sent no loving brother to the into war, we want to know on dissolution of the grave; it does satisfy the fathers of this land and the gon reclamation projects. Oregon what account we are going to war. sons of this land, who will fight for our flag and die for our flag, when has contributed enough for reclaration reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword, when justice breathes mation in other states.

Apart from its villification of the president for not going to war are conflicting, the attitude of with Mexico, the Oregonian's vicious and treasonable article has an Carranza seems to indicate a de-'even more sinistor aspect. The world is on fire. We need every ounce sire for hostilities. If that is his of our preparedness resources intact in order to make forceful our mood, there is nothing we can do diplomatic representations in safeguarding American right and American liver against European complications.

With a war with Mexico on our hands, how soon may Germany not ous business. Jingo politicians resume the submarine methods that were so recently the cause of a extremely interesting group of facts relating are apparently in favor of women have little conception of the gray- most intense international crisis? With a war on our hands in our to the business of "blending" coffees to suit holding political offices. have little conception of the grav- most intense international crisis? With a war on our hands in our to the business of "blending the tastes of councisseurs.] military men at Washington, in sgnize the weakened power of our diplomacy and be profoundly tempted ity of the enterprise. In 1912, own hemisphere, the chanceliories of burning Europe will quickly rec-

We need to have unimpaired for the many tense crises that present require 500,000 men at a cost of themselves at Washington the united voice of press and people in a million dollars a day for two strengthening the power of the president with foreign governments.

It is at a time when the world is aflame and this nation in danger of being drawn into the figry furnace at any moment, that the president It will not take very long for is traduced and villified by the Oregonian. In cartoon and in articles. us to capture the capitals of all it holds the president up as one of the worst men in America. It uses the Mexican states, occupy all the words and pictures which describe him almost as a common criminal. While he struggles for his country amid the distressing situations

be only the beginning of the task. him in the back. It says more sinister things of him than it says of There would remain, once the a jailbird. It attempts to degrade him to the lowest level of men. Defiant of world conditions and reckless of the effect upon American

interests, it uses language toward the president viler than the most abandoned copperhead use! toward Lincoln in the Civil war. And in Java and the transplanted Java, The the Oregonian's own words, quoted above, it is all because President Wilson did not "follow it up with armed intervention," that is, did not make war on Mexico three years ago. The European war has disclosed the presence in America of persons

of divided allegiance. It is a revelation that fills millions of Americans with deep concern.

What does more to create a divided allegiance than the constant ditions to consider in producing cofvillification of the American president by partisan newspapers for fee," Mr. Mastin says. "We have it 24 quarts of beer are allowed. Who is rolitical purposes? Who sows so abundantly the deadly seeds of dis- from all coffee-producing countries, dissatisfied? It certainly is not those loyalty? What does more than this villification of a president to and to properly reduce the bean to who get the whiskey and been Then undermine American influence and what can possibly do more to play a merchantable article requires earnthe gar.e of Europe in American domestic affairs?

The Oregonian's copperneadism is a kind of menace more vicious the coffee manufacturing business. than are the hyphenato activities which that paper has so hysterically It is not a job for an inexperienced denounced for man, months past,

graft, everywhere inefficiency. The remedy came from the Rus- gregation and communism. It is only such an intervention munes took it in hand to equip him to appear and be a part of a modern roasting and grinding plant Kerchen" I felt it was not much to the that is contemplated by all those and care for the soldiers, much as the world's greatest epoch. who have been urging armed inter- our little country churches assume ference, and it is the kind of in- the care of missionary families. of men partaken of such a fruittervention to which we will be The consequences have been re- age. driven when once we have occu- markable. Democracy has done pled the Mexican capital. As we what the autocracy miserably motive of the pioneer—the material—in charge of Dr. V. A. Fryer, the go toward the interior from the failed to do. When the history of istic one, desire for the gross com- company's chemist, who has originborder and from ports at which the war is finally written we forts of life, or the idealistic one, ated many of the more than 100 vathere are railroads, thousands upon shall hear a good deal less praise the realization of free government, rieties of food, condiments, spices,

Technical tomfoolery reaches its and it is one to be contemplated limit in the courts when a case is tues of the men who led and of with the utmost gravity. It is reversed because in the plaintiff's the women, "those mothers of a brands of baking powders are manubecause of the vastness of the en- reply to the defendant's answer forest land whose bosoms pillowed factured. terprise and the cost in money and the word "and" instead of the men." lives that President Wilson has word "or" was used. Horse sense a place in the law.

#### BEHOLD IT IS GOOD

WN OUR book of books it is written:

made and behold it was very good. gon pioneer. The pioneers of Oregon who

have builded a world in the western forest and plain and who are now resting on their seventh day from their labors can so far as HE progress of the Russians the limitations of the finite mind in Austria is one of the most extend appreciate the thoughts of remarkable phenomena of the the Infinite when he "saw every-European war. At the close thing he had made and behold it FF HE cost of education is con-

nobody dared prophesy their re- to the creator of every good work, cuperation. They were supposed he who builds better than he expensive for the common man to been 14 years with the company, and content of one of the livest discussions big that everything else, looks small,

tor in the war. Now they are In the history of the world it the report of the Carnegie Foun- The company conducts its own operating successfully in the Cas- has been given alone to the Ore- dation the big universities are all printing establishment, having one pian region and at the same time gon pioneer to see rapid develop- putting up their tuition fees. fine Michle and three job presses in driving before them the armies of ment, from the small clearing in Princeton's fee goes from \$160 to constant use. As many printers are the woods to the populous city of \$175 next year. Harvard's from employed as would be required to The Russian disasters last year brick and steel, from the sweet \$150 to \$200. And so on all along publish a first-class country newswere caused by lack of warlike briar to the Caroline Testout, from the educational line.

sian people. One by one the com- In short it has been permitted stock of coffees, and Mr. Mastin has T. M. Morley on "The Case of Mr.

Never before has one generation in.

Whatever may have been the their migration from east to west, chants of the Pacific coast region.

Let us exalt the personal vir-

In a few years more they will caravan. Yet their adventure will the equal of eggs in making that not be at an end. They will have toothsome relish, and he adds that left behind them the gospel of an by its use skimmed milk is as good advancing democracy, strong, valis as cream. ant, confident, conquering and up- Bluing for the home and laundry borne by those who have inherited is likewise manufactured. Dr. Fryer And God saw everything he had the independent spirit of the Ore- says that it is becoming very diffi-

> After freezing Chicago nearly Celery salt is made and has a large to death convention week, the sale throughout the country.

# DEAR EDUCATION

think of enjoying. According to is an expert in his line.

machines with a vast equipment would do credit to some of the and intricate administration. The largest printing establishments. office force alone in an institution All kinds of oils and salads for teaching corps is like an army flour. teach everything under the sun, manufacturing department, and there perimented on Carranza.

betray a distressing mental backorder to thrive.

The 40 per cent set aside from

#### NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Scientific skill of the highest order displaces guesswork, in the modern establishment that prepares foodstuffs, solid or liquid, for human consumption. In No. 170 of The Jour-

trees to fill an ordinary coffee sack?

J. A. Mastin, in charge of the cofthis information.

Explaining the blending of coffee Mr. Mastin says there is the real transplanted is not so good as that from the tree nurtured and matured in its native land, but mixed the two bition. make a very popular drink.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS COUNT.

est study and faultless knowledge of because the other gets what it wants, person, I assure you. A flayor which poor quality. It is said that shells wagon to the automobile, from the another, so to meet the requirements where I intend to make my home. I were stuffed with dirt by con- tallow dip to the incandescent of all we must produce several, by was in hopes to remain here and contractors and palmed off upon the lamp, from the slow and uncertain as many blendings, always with the government, with other work of delivery of the written word to the one object in view of turning out the the same kind. Everywhere was telegraph and the telephone, from best which can be produced for the isolation and individualism to ag- money charged."

to manufacture the firm's products

in his department and that of the chapter, would fit him well. manufacturing end of the business, thousands of soldiers will be re- for despotism and more for dem- it is befitting for those who follow flavorings and seasonings made on after them to regard as heroic the premises and sold to the mer-

Under Dr. Fryer's directions five

SOME OF THEM.

An ice cream powder is manufac-

cult to secure material for this fluid, as it is a German product.

ticket is so great that the mere Fryer says he has succeeded in States? Many who might otherwise announcement of the proposed originating an egg preserver which vote for him are afraid that to do so ratification so lowered the tem- will keep hen fruit indefinitely sweet perature in Portland that the boys and fresh. He says that eggs shipped couldn't stand it, and the date from Portland to Alaska, for example, "peter out" into a farce. was postponed for hotter weather. or to the Orient, will be as fresh on their arrival as when produced.

MAKES GRAPE JUICE.

Thousands of bottles of grape juice tinually increasing. Like beef- are annually manufactured in Dr. steaks and bacon, learning is Fryer's department, and all\_kinds of fast becoming a luxury too spices and extracts. The dector has

paper. They are high-class workmen,

It is a busy and an interesting marks, there may be votes of all place to visit. There is something but they are not all Hughes Some have thought that it new at every turn. Its appliances

### Letters From the People

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers.

So Are Others. Laurel, Or., June 19 .- To the Ed-

The Journal-Please answer I conclude that the editor of same will

Nobody Knows.

Portland, June 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In view of the fact Locks is a most fascinating region. Sahale, the great spirit, raised up the that woman suffrage seems to be an me a little light on a subject that might be of interest to others as well as myself.

In the political strife of leaders for woman suffrage, Portland on Satur-day held an election for the office of school director and as a candidate, the papers of this city mentioned the name of Mrs. Blumauer as having the whole support of the various woman's holding political offices.

Now, what I would like to know is, how many of our so called woman average coffee tree produces suffragists actually voted at this imonly about two pounds of cof- portant election, and how does the number of voters compare with votes received?

Personally my wife and myself requires the beans from about 65 voted for Mrs. Blumauer and yet, with all the hue and cry of the great And that there are \$00,000 trees in how do they vote? That is, do they some of those Brazilian coffee plan- vote for women or for men, and, after privilege of the ballot box?

A JOURNAL SUBSCRIBER-

Mr. Linscott's Valedictory. he Journal-Mrs. L. Pantall has replied to my recent article on prohi-

Prohibition's success is due to the eloquence of orators and authors and the emotion of the women,

dissatisfaction all over the state because the two quarts of whiskey and it must be those who do not use it. This shows one class is dissatisfied Prohibition will disappear because it is not founded on equality and justice.

would please one would not satisfy reasons, I start today for Eureka, Cal., tinue this fight against prohibition nonsense. EDWIN A. LINSCOTT.

On Freedom of Speech.

McMinnville, Or., June 20 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When I read Wadhams & Co. carry a very large in The Journal of June 5 the letter of credit of the intelligence of Portland that no voice was raised in protest The yardstick of the folk who wrote Thirty to \$5 people are employed the first book of Moses, nineteenth In The Journal of June 9 a woman

came to the rescue. To talk of freedom in a country where free thought is treated as it is in Russia and the only be done without hindrance, is ridiculous, if it were not so pathetic. I enclose a press clipping about Scott Nearing, which I ask you to Hughes would have done? please put in with this.

A FARMER. [The clipping inclosed by the correspondent is reproduced, as follows: "New York, May 26 .- Holding that specific, the dismissal of Professor Scott Nearing by the University of Pennsylvania because of his 'social and economic teachings' was unjustified and that struggled so long to keep us in ought to, and some day will, find all have joined the innumerable tured which, the doctor declares, is the action was an infringement of all have joined the innumerable tured which, the doctor declares, is the action was an infringement of all have joined the innumerable tured which, the doctor declares, is academic freedom,' the American Ascommittee which had made the investigation."]

> Hughes Again Questioned. Eugene, Or., June 20 .- To the Ed-The Journal-I see there is a possibility of the Progressive compossible to get an expression from him, before that is done, of his stand toward the seditious hyphenates who are under prosecution for acts in violation of the neutrality of the United would be to aid these enemies of our country-that if he were president the prosecution of their cases would WILLIAM H. WHEELER.

#### The Great Problem. From the Pittsburg Leader,

The Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., through its social service commission, has adopted a resolution and asked for the formulation of a set of principles that will make it the this country has had in a generation. but that war itself was precipitated tionary in tone, and apparently delib-The resolution demands "a condi-

tion of life wherein the fruits of industry shall be so distributed that every human being shall have s chance to live a full human life, with due opportunity for the preservation

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

### SMALL CHANGE

Brides of soldier boys are getting

The man who says the pen

banks. The man who attempts to prevent dandelion forays across his flower bed's border has some conception of

If Portland wants a military cele-bration of the Fourth, it looks as though the affair will have to be noved up to Clackamas. In the words of Ben Franklin, Re-publican and Progressive parties are being told they must hang together or they will hang separately.

One good thing about the Mexican trouble is the opportunity for some people to get over their professed sides being the most practical route." larm about Japan jumping in against

Baker people who complain about early morning whistles that call mill gonian: mployes to work might kick harder

onor those pioneers whose early vision saw the Oregon of today and whose faith in the Oregon of tomorrow does not falter.

Portland's Hughes and Fairbanks

Between Eagle creek and Cascade

The largest flag in The Dalles will be unfurled on the First National bank building by the president, Max A. Vogt. A 35-foot pole will be be unfurled on the bank building by the A. Vogt. A 35-foot

Roseburg's city attorney has recomplaint I the jitney drivers of the town that the new auto stages interfere with the itneurs' business, and they want the to be put under license, same

as the jitneys.

Pleading for a little bit of old-time racket in the midst of a sane Fourth, the Eugene Register says: "At the real, old-fashioned Fourth of July real, old-fashioned Fourth or sur-celebration that's coming let's have plenty of firecrackers. The little ones, of course, but give the coming generation a chance to make a noise."

which we gather from business men of the community.

Old Man Jason's celebrated Golden Fleece hunt has nothing on this one, outlined by the Pendleton East Oregonian: "Major Lee Moorhouse is on few days later,"

this time—this same circus—was continued to show—in Pendleton—a ployes to work might kick harder there was no occasion for the istling.

Portland has another chance to nor those ploneers whose early visus and the ploneers who are ploneers whose early visus and the ploneers whose early visu ratification meeting has been post-poned because of chilly weather. Evidently the notifiers don't believe in the eternal fitness of things.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

in Douglas county, outside of Roseburg," says the Gardiner Courier, "that when the time comes for the building of a railroad from the interior te Douglas county, it will be built on a water grade down the Umpqua river to this harbor and open T."So." as he

on few days later. the trail of a wolverine that has been Tallman. He loaned it to a saloon and the ballyhoo men, has lost trace of it. W. S. Bownfan photographed it at the time and, though this photograph, its identity ¶ And all the time-he watchedwith eagle eve-the ticket sellers

# JOURNAL JOURNEYS

#### 52--The Bridge of the Gods

The Columbia has lost all the placidall absorbing subject as regards both ity of its lower reaches. It fights with the black head rocks that opforward political movements. I beg to have your paper, if possible, give a narrowed channel with unceasing world. Loowit induced Sahale to let At the foot of the rapids is the by giving them a little fire. See site of the historic block house of guarded the sacred fire so carefully, pioneer days and the lower terminus however, that the great spirit offered of the portage by which the cas- to grant any boon she might ask, cades were circumvented in the days Woman-like, she asked to be made before the locks were built. The young and beautiful. Then the Inmountains on the Washington side dian chiefs, very naturally, fell in of the river reach heights of three love with the lady of the tomanowas and four thousand feet. Among them bridge. When they made war upon is Table mountain, north pier of the each other Sahale took a hand, and legendary Bridge of the Gods. The broke down the bridge, and put to south pier is almost directly to the death the chiefs and the woman. As on the Oregon side of the Co- monuments to lumbia. are the islands and submerged for- Loowit, Mount Adams over the tomb ests that give strength to the story of Klickitat, and over the last restthat once upon a time a great span ing place of the chief Wiyeast, Mount high above the waters was broken Hood. by some convulsive fremor of the earth's surface and fell into a river which ever since has been trying to clear away the debris.

And you know, of course, the most picturesque of the legends about the all, is it not in reality a huge joke, Bridge of the Gods-of how a father about women desiring to have the and his two sons came to the region where the city of The Dalles is lo-

Cascade mountains, and where the tains, he made a bridge of rock and Loowit induced Sahale to let Between these two points Mount St. Helens over the grave of

ley. As a wall between the tribes.

A short distance below the site of the Bridge of the Gods, on the Wash- got-short changed. ington shore, is Beacon Rock, an isolated pinnacle, nearly a thousand feet high, which is soon to be sur- is mounted by a trail that will be open

Around the upper cascades, locks of alcohol in it fee roasting and grinding department of Wadhams & Co., furnishes

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The continuous fee roasting and grinding department of Wadhams & Co induce my wife to vote. How many the father tried to settle the dispute travel by steamer through the menother men have the same experience? by shooting two arrows—one to the acing waters below the locks, then to house and configurated it. Nesheds would be north and the other to the west. He pass through the man-made channel claim to it. Pendleton East Oregonian. told his sons each to go find an ar- safely and quietly while the foaming U. S. Crowder and company of Boy Scouts Mr. Linscott's Valedictory.

Fow. The son going north became current at the left seems to grasp, passed through More Tuesday, Portland, June 20.—To the Editor of the progenitor of the Klickitats; the but futilely, with the hands of de-

# HAS MR. HUGHES AN ISSUE?

Mr. Hughes' telegram of acceptance able of all its diplomatic triumphs? was not written in a hurry. Evidently is was prepared, as he was prepared, during days and weeks of judicial silence, to meet the occasion which at

length presented itself., Speaking after long meditation of this critical period in our national history" and of the "existing exi-gency." Mr. Hughes nevertheless meets the crisis and exigency with generallties and platitudes common enough when he abandoned politics in 1910, but sadly out of place today. spite of the favor with which they regard him, his countrymen, we believe, will turn from these hackneyed

expressions with pain and disappoint-The times are indeed out of jointdisplace a president who for more into the laws of the land? than three years has nobly and wisely borne crushing burdens can hardly expect to win great public approval with fragments of ancient party platforms has upheld in the face of foes foreign and repetitions of campaign cries and domestic, or is it the made-inmade familiar in humdrum days. Not partial to political mysteries

will insist upon bringing Mr. Hughes What, for instance, has President Wilson done that Mr. Hughes would not have done, and what has President Wilson left undone that Mr.

or antiquities, the American people

rights to life and property at sea, high tradition. They will not respect would Mr. Hughes have resorted to the silence of the candidate. diplomacy or to war? Here he must be

Is he dissatisfied with the settle- does Mr. Hughes want that Mr. Wilment of the submarine issue on terms son has not given us?

tion effective. The action of Fond du Lac diocese after all. reopens in substantial form the big. The singular feature of this Ameri-problem of economic distribution that can situation is that the loud note swept the country back and forth for the last five or six years. A writer in the Presbyterian Banner, in the working class itself. current issue, also talks out on this subject in a singularly candid manner, but only touches the edge when compared to what Fond du Lac dioese has done. But both try to make clear one great point: There is no use to talk about hand-

ling this national social discontent so long as the conditions that breed this unrest are allowed to remain either by diret encouragement or inirectly by complacent silence. The feeling is here and sensible people would take note of it and deal with it. that should prove pretty effective in nterrupt the course of our country's er's son' is headed for the gallowsviews and stopped us from taking if any of that worn, old superstition any definite position. The war is so still persists. the war is ended those same conditions will be found alive and flercely active right where they were when

the war began,

In regard to the Mexican situation, would he have embraced Huerta and government by assassination, and been spoken and no matter how much regret would be now assail a crippled neighwould he now assail a crippled neighbor or help him to stand erect?

If the preparedness to which he re-If the preparedness to which he re- Uniou's frontier days arrived in town Thes-fers is not being fully met by the day from Snake River where he has been oc-vast increases in armament accom- cupied with the poultry business for the past plished or under way at Washington, would he resort to Prussian conscription and hand over the United States treasury to our own ambitious Krupps? Krupps? Is he so much in love with "sound

of everything but their own gluttony, so much so that a candidate hoping to to write their extortions once more Is the Americanism to which he Is the Americanism to which he they get there. Or the postpective crop of subscribes in such general terms the June brides or bables? They giver fall to Americanism that President Wilson arrive.—Gardiner Courier.

> Germany Americanism of the German-American alliance? Finally, in his unworthy and uncalled for assault upon our devoted and overworked diplomatic representatives in Europe, has he any inspira- Was, to the boy who loved him, true,

Americanism that President

littled are Democrats? In the enforcement of American the silence of the jurist bound by The humblest dog I ever knew

tion but spoils, or any fact to go upon

Mr. Roosevelt represented the true opposition to President Wilson,

no merely ameliorative or charitable If we choose we can take up our time But I have known a dog to fight activities can ever take the place of with other matters, too, and force the this fundamental duty." Following social conditions to wait for adjustsectation of University Professors the adoption of the resolution came ment. But when we get through with made public today the reports of its a recommendation of suggestions for what we are taking up now we shall be the formulation of a list of principles forced to turn at last to the adjustto be worked out to make the resolu | ment of those social problems-the social problem, for there is only one And I have known a dog to bear

comes from the throat of a great church diocese instead of from the

#### The Preacher's Son. From the New York Herald.

A reader of the Herald who writes as one of them calls attention in the letter column to the interesting fact that both of the great political parties have selected for leadership that much among the lower classes in any way maligned person, the "preacher's son." The father of Mr. Wilson was a Presbyterian clergyman, the father of Mr. Hughes was a clergyman of the Baptist church. It is an interesting coincidence, one

The war in Europe came along to disposing of the idea that the "preach-There never was anything to it from

the beginning. Its foundation was as-In its essence the resolution is revolu- to prevent the further spread of the sumption that the son of a minister demand for relief from the same con-ditions in every country in Europe. In the war has done that. But—when Nine times out of 10 he is just as human as any other boy, and just because he is he gets a had name. Instead of being an object of sympathy and solicitude the preacher's Those conditions must then be met son is a being to be envied. Early cousin got nominated

It Happened at Pendleton.

raised and an immense flag will wave hold—for private reasons—of my own therefrom by July 4. -read a story-in a Williamette valley paper-telling of how-the John Robinson circus-was shortchanging.

-and working skin games. -and grafting.

-and in other ways-devious and devilish-preying upon the gullible public.

¶ And this aforementioned newspaper man-who-sometimes thinks it is a part of the duty-of a newspaper-to safeguard the deer peepul-

-in which it circulates -took his scissors-the first aid to every editor-and clipped out the

-and ran it on the front page-of ¶"So," as he said, "that the pee-

pul may know-and beware. -for-you understand-or should by

¶ When circus day came—this newspaperman-among many others, -went to the grounds.

-and he stood-and listened-to -and sideshow spielers.

-to see-if there was any evidence of short changing. TBut nobody-that he could see-

made any kick-at all--or over. ¶ And he smiled to think that he

had foiled-the thieves. "And he thought many pleasant COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY NO. 17. | nomah nation in the Willamette val- things-about himself-and the saving power-of fearless newspapers. ¶ And-after a while the began to

> -and to look-at the pretty girlsexhibited-from the pedestal-and -pretty soon his curiosity began to get active. TAnd he began to feel-an almost

> listen-to what the sideshow spiclers

-were saying.

irresistible impulse- to to theide the tent-and see all the wonders-and the pretty dancing girls! TFor-you see-those siren spielers were specialists in their business,

¶ And finally—this newspapermansaid to some friends; "Come on, boys-let's see what's going on inside.

¶ And he stepped up, laid down his

money-and got his tidkets, -and they all went inside-and-TLISTEN-so far as I have been able to learn -this same newspaperman-who had warned the public to beware-was the only person-who

Life's Infinite Variety. Plain Jamaica ginger, diluted with water, is the latest ing-maker discovered by Ed Chapman, Indian inchriate. The last time be was arrested be had on his person a bettle the ginger which has a large

from a three weeks outling to the Warm Springs Indian reservation. Each boy was allowed to ride four miles and walk 22 each day they were on the hike. As a memento of their trip they had a 15-day-old gray engle they had captured in an eagle's nest. - Moro

There is no fault so hard to overcome as the hasty temper. We may make any number of good resolutions, and then the first time we have any provocation away we go without an instant's warning and before we realize what we are doing the unkind words have

Enterprise. l'addy Smith, an old time character of

rheumatism and his circumstances are none the best.—Union Scout.

Why waste fime and space on whether protective principles" that, with the best.—Union Scout.

Why waste fime and space on whether industry and commerce of the world dislocated by war, he would invite the attorneys of Big Business, heedless erned by a republic or modarchy? China is no one will be absolutely sare

The vellowest cur I ever knew

The Dog From American Field I've never known a dog to wag His tall in gice he didn't feel, Nor quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel.

except that the faithful men thus be- I've never known a dog to show Halfway devotion to his friend, To seek a kinder man to know Was, to the man that loved him, true. I've never known a dog to fake

What Affection for a present gain,
A false display of love to make,
Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot That seemed to be what he was not. With all his strength to shield friend.

And whether wrong or whether right,
To stick with him until the end.
And I have known a dog to lick The hand of him that men would kick. Starvation pangs from day to day With him who had been glad to share His bread and meat along the way.

No dog, however mean or rude, Is guilty of ingratitude. The dog is listed with the dumb. No voice has he to speak his creed, Mis messages to humans come By faithful conduct and by deed. He shows, as seldom mortals do, A high ideal of being true;

Nevertheless. Telling the story of yesterday's battle between American and Mexican soldiers, the Associated Press dispatch says:

Neither Hubble ner Maxey was able to learn whether the Ameri-cans had retreated, it being point-ed out that all of the Mexicans with whom they talked apparently left the field before the engagement had been completed.

Which is a diplomatic way of saying that the Mexicana didn't stay to That is, they determined that discretion was the better part of valor,

In other words, they beat it. Uncle Jeff Snow Says: A bantam ben can do a heap cackling over a mighty little egg, as I

told Mort Thompson, whose halffor constable. Speculating in land is just as respect-