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HE JOURNAL AFTER THE INTERSTATE DECISION, WHAT?

rates than terminals in the Spokane zone.

fairs of life, know what would happen.

the most intelligent and effective way.

the Spokane zone.

zones ought to be advanced.

tingencles.

cavil or debate.

water competition and that therefore Pacific tidewater cities are

entitled to no lower transcontinental rates than city terminals in

By the same process of reasoning, the commission can later con-

With water competition out of the way, the railroads will no doubt

These are not merely speculative possibilities. They are the in-

There need be no discussion of what would happen to Portland and

be able also to convince the commission that the transcontinental rates

not only at coast terminals, but at intermediate terminals in all the

fixed probabilities that may be expected to come to pass under certain con-

the Columbia interior and all Oregon and all the northwest in such an

eventuation. Men who are capable of conducting businesses and en-

gaging in commerce and manufacturing and performing the usual af-

Heavier burdens of transportation would be upon all. Every busi-

ness, every trade, every enterprise, every activity, every industry, every

farming endeavor, every thing by which men work and build and live

and thrive would have the touch of blight laid upon it. On this point,

there can be no dispute. It is a situation in which the logic is beyond

powers to impress upon the people of the Columbia basin cities, Port-

landers and all those residing in the Oregon country, the value and

importance to them of water-borne commerce, and water transportation.

The endeavor was carried on under the most discouraging circum-

stances. As far back as 1911, the paper offered to take stock in a

to such markets as would serve the material welfare of this region in

peals has been inaction. A decision by the Interstate Commission

through the commission, relief from enforced payment of freight rates

based on an over-mountain haul and denying it and the interior the

right to benefits of shorter distance in rate making. There were a few

gasps then in the business world, but after a few spasms, we all settled

We are now in another crisis. Whether we like it or not, the firm

Portland company to operate Portland-owned vessels in such fields and in

It is useless to recount here that the response to continuous ap-

For many years, this newspaper has struggled to the limit of its

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. FTHE Interstate Commission has convinced itself that there is no 8, JACKBONPublishe every day, afternoon and morning Sunday afternoon), at The Journal Broadway and Yambill sts., Portand. Or

ered at the postoffice at Portland, Ur., for ansmission through the mails as second vince itself that in the absence of water competition, coast terminals should have the mileage basis applied and pay higher transcontinental class matter

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America asks nothing for herself but waal the has a right to ask for bumenity itself. WOODBOW WILSON.

CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

When was public virtue to be found where private was not? Can be love the whole who loves no part? He be a na-tion's friend, who is. In truth, the friend

THE OREGON COPPERHEAD

MERICA is threading dangerous shoals. Human affairs are C 🐨

years is submerged.

pense.

ground is slipping from under this region commercially and industrially. Rights that are fundamental and that we have enjoyed for dis. more than a generation are being taken away. In spite of a great jointed. Civilization is out system of undeveloped and unutilized waterways, advantages that we coullibrium. The blood lust have always possessed are slipping swiftly from our grasp. This is ys a continent. More than 20 not a theory, but a confessed and undisputed condition.

down to the usual routine of forgetfulness.

million men are killing one another There is a way in which Portland can meet gathering, vicissitudes. with a barbarism more intensified protect her rights and retain the advantages of her incomparable than in primitive times. Human geography. It is the way pointed out by The Journal, April 16, 1916, life is as cheap as dry leaves. A as a suggestive program for Portland and the Oregon country. It was dozen nations are burning with a program that received the public indorsement and approval through the columns of The Journal of many of the leading business figures of the fires of ferocity. Portland. The confidence of man in man

. It was a program suggested for the then newly developed difficuland nation in nation is broken ties laid upon the Columbia basin through an Interstate Commission down. The war lust has got bedecision. It is, however, a plan that is equally applicable to the yond control. Those who made the present embarrassing situation, and its adoption tenfold more important conflict cannot stop it. The world mind is the mob mind. In Eu- now than it was then. In brief, the suggested program is as follows: 1-Establishing and maintaining water lines, both deep-sea and rope, the controlling force is no longer reason but brute instinct. inland. A Christian civilization of 2000

2-Adopting some program to encourage and aid the small manufacturer.

For securing necessary shipping facilities, this was proposed: 1-Public aid in financing and maintaining water lines.

2-Cooperation of the railroads in establishing ocean trade routes. 3-Loyalty to Portland even if sacrifices are involved;

The editorial insisted that to secure freight rates based on water-level haul, it would be necessary to invoke processes that the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot ignore, and it was proposed: 1-Cause to be built and maintained the most modern and econom-

ical water craft possible to handle freight on the Columbia and Snake rivers. 2-Encourage the building of good roads to the river from pro-

ducing territory.

"For soup, add noodles while boilcation. It is a privilege that in fairness The Journal cheerfully ac- ing, cook 15/ minutes, and you have cords Mr. Wilson, just as the same a dish fit for a king. They are splenprivilege is always accorded all did with all soups, especially with who apply for a hearing in this chicken and beef.

"Take meat of leftover steak or, newspaper. The Harper's Weekly articles aproast and put it through grinder; after to peared in a publication of recog- add to poodles which have previously . If you can't go to the front, why not nized standing and were flanked by been boiled; heat together and serve. official dispatches which seemed This makes a delicious dish. "To moodles which have been boiled training for sentry duty. to bear the stamp of full authenticity. That the allegations they add grated cheese-first a layer of . If the colonel wants men immune to

contained are denied by Mr. Wil-son is gratifying to every Ameri-can citizen, for all desire that no grated cheese and put in oven to the dish has been filled cover with the movie actors. Henry Ford declines to pay employes brown. This is a relish which is alevitable logic of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision. They are lomatic representatives of this na- most irresistible." stain should ever rest on the dip-THIS FOR A BANQUET.

tion as to their conduct in for-"Boil noodles 15 minutes in sait

Meanwhile, a competent court is water; place a layer of noodles then to pass upon the merits of Mr. a layer of tomatoes; add a little onion as she may, it always will be deer Wilson's contention, affer hearing and grated cheese and then another meat. all the testimony, and which no layer of noodles, etc., until dish is all the testimony, and which no layer of noodles, etc., until dish is to an expert, furnishes the same nutri-doubt the truth as it is, will ap- two thirds filled; pour over one half tion as 15 cents worth of apple pie. The pear and justice be done. What- cup of cream sauce to moisten conpear and justice be done. What cup of cream sauce to moisten conever be the outcome of that pro- tents, and bake. Invite your friends ceeding, the finding will, in ultito partake of this banquet and you mate justice to Mr. Wilson, and will win their lasting gratitude. "Boil noodles in salt water 15 minto Harper's Weekly be made pub-

lic in The Journal. utes; to half pound noodles add three

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

eign capitals.

moderately warm oven to a nice [Another \$40,000 a year mill concern, which th a very short period has had very great success, is the topic of the day's discourse, in No. 176 of The Journal's industrial series. The brown, Yum! Yum

small establishment which thus receives its due was founded by a man who looks forward to the indefinite growth of his business. There is appended today the story of another small some months ago placed Portland in the Puget sound rate group which, turns out a popular and nutritious foodstuff with which there is nothing whatever the out deservedly prosperous establishment which matter.]

HE Sheasgreen Box & Manufactur- its readers will thank The Journal ing company, foot of Lincoln for their publication." street, owned by F. P. Sheas-

green, formerly a planing mill man of Corvallis, was established 18

months ago with one cutoff saw and wo workmen. Today it is operating four such saws, three ripsaws and a fine outfit of modern machinery for the manufacture of boxes, window and door frames, window and door screens, and such other work as is related to this line of business. The one saw and two helpers have ncreased to 10 men now steadily employed, and the business zero mark of a year and a half ago has climbed up to a business averaging \$40,000

year. And this is constantly inbusiness. "My trade comes to me without any effort on my part," the gentleman tion in other states." declares, "and amounts to all I can

handle in the limited room at my disposal." SHIPS TO SAN FRANCISCO.

and

Mr. Sheasgreen ships on an average of four carloads of shooks-40,000

ent aside from flour, thus giving

them the name of "German Style

It was a Mrs. Schiel who introduced

them to the people of Portland. At

the attention of the wealthy ones.

and they "took." Soon the demand

was greater than the ability of the

maker to supply, resulting in the

business being turned over to a com-

its new quarters and prepared to

ALL AROUND GOODNESS.

"Let me tell you," said Mr. Leh-

egg

sale for that quantity.

Egg Noodles!"

feet of lumber-a month to the Forty-Mule Team Soap company of San Francisco, and has other buyers in that and other California cities. Locally he has a great number of steady customers for his box department, or whether those who struggle with perfectly smooth ground but where ell Valley road, which is the route to but the door frames, window frames, window and door screens turned out

from his factory all go to four Portmail order nouses. "I cater only to the higher class of trade," Mr. Sheasgreen explains.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Rare days in June will be rarer still La Grande, which failed to land the server says. those who are left behind?

Merchants of The Dalles have start. If the O. N. G. has any fathers of ed a campaign to make next week "dress up week" in that city, having in mind the Chautauqua and the

Fourth of July. A large number of Ashland High school boys have obtained positions this summer through an employment agency established by the alumni of the Ashland High school.

who are called out to serve their coun-try. At any rate, Henry hasn't offered any reward for refusing to heed the president's call. The Courier notes that in Grants Pass the fame of the Ashland Lithia Minnesota is talking of solving the park is becoming quite noticeable and every Sunday several auto leads spend the day there. . .

Roseburg is among those cities of body. Oregon that will not celebrate the Fourth on home grounds, save in a very limited and unofficial way, but very limited and unofficial way, but will generously patronize other towns'

"And some call the star by other names.

If present plans go through, the city Chicago reports that meat packers have raised prices in anticipation of big government orders. It takes a war to bring out all kinds of patriotism, inof Corvallis and county of Benton, act-ing jointly, will have a beautiful park in a few years, at Corvallis, the Gazette-Times says. The plans include the erection of an auditorium similar to that in Bryant park, Albany.

to that in Bryant park, Albany. to that in Bryant park, Albany. Pendleton's Fourth of July parade party and personal prejudices, but readers of a Portiand newspaper know that some Americans are not good Americans. Some newspapers are constitutional fault finders. For instance, Portland has one that hammered the president for not intervening in Mexico, and now hemmers him for calling out the Nautes; to half pound noodles add three In times like the present it is cus-well beaten eggs; salt to taste; then tomary for good Americans to forget odd one cup sugar; butter the size party and personal prejudices, but

celebrations.

not intervening in Mexico, and now nmers him for calling out the Napreparedness parade may oned for one of a n popular character.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

58---Picnic Grounds Out Beyond Clackamas

Now comes the season of picnics. | amas valley, and of Mt. Hood on clear Family councils by electric light dis- days, that will delight and satisfy you. cuss routes and destinations. Mother solves usually the problem of what to

put into the lunch basket. But usu- places. It is surprising that more have ally the map of attractive routes not. There is plenty of room and the andshows only the conventional and well view is about as good one place as [[LISTEN-I'm going to jet you put next Sunday that will satisfy com- road. It would be pleasant to be able to say as much for the road north of

Go out Section Line road to East the Clackamas river. With the excep-Eighty-second street, thence south to tion of the short stretch immediately the town of Clackamas, where you turn north of the town of Clackamas the to the west and follow the main Esta- section of the road referred to is cada road as far as Baker's bridge bumpy and ill kept. Apparently the spanning the Clackamas river. Follow road was surfaced by dumping river the main ridge or Clearwater road gravel and letting the traffic grind across Clear creek. Here there was it into thank-you-ma'ams and ruts. If once a picnic park open to the public the supervisors of northern Clackamas on payment of a small fee, but it has had as high standards and good meth-passed into private ownership and is ods as their hill brethren the main closed. A short distance beyond the roads to Oregon City and Estacada steep grade near Clear creek the ruads would be better and would enhance fork. Turn to the right and south and the value and attractiveness of the trouble as to direction. The road leads It is not necessary to return by way reclamation projects. Oregon true if not straight to and along the of the ridge road. Continue eastward ridge between Clear creek and the until you come to the new road to

Estacada. Here a fine job of road After the first few steep grades you building has been done. The grades will scarcely realize that the way as- are easy and the curves are safe. Cross cends, but it does. The picnic spots the Clackamas river and follow the I have in mind begin about 25 miles main, not very smooth, road through from Portland. There are open woods Estacada and west until you reach the of fir trees between the road and the Deep Creek road, just northeast of edge of the Clackamas canyon to the Barton station. Turn to the left and left. Because of the trees the ma- cross Deep creek by the first bridge. but apparently their attention was chine will have to be left near the about a mile or so north. The hill imentirely absorbed by the question of roadside, but it is only the shortest mediately west of the bridge is steep which political fund the proceeds of walk to the verge of the steep de- and rough, but the road from the top sale should go into, and not at all by scent. Here the picnic paraphernalia of the hill is good. It leads through the question of best economic results, may be spread in the shade on the Boring and finally intersects the Powthere is a view of the beautiful Clack- Portland by way of Gresham,

belous article published in Harper's the defunct Harper's Weekly. In jus-What is the sense in removing this Weekly and made editorial comment tice to human nature I prefer to think ereon under the head of "An Amazthat you were misled rather than maliing Narrative." The article copied from cious in thus attacking the character Harper's Weekly was untrue and libel of a person, wholly unknown to you, ous in its implications and inferences upon evidence derived from inuendo

IN SPITE OF THE WAR-in Europe -and the second impending wat G. A. R. reunion for 1917, remains in in America-and the whole sickness, the race, with 1918 in view, the Ob- of greed and hate-that seems of greed and hate that seems to shake the world-as with an ague-

I see-or think I see-a star of promise-bright in the heavens. -and it gleams high above the clouds and lightnings of war.

The Once O

"And I believe that men-even as they point their rifles-glance upward -to see the star.

-and in their hearts is the hopelong held-that it will come downand light the world.

" And I call the star-democracy. -the rule of the people. -the faith and trust-of each in

all-to do what is right for every--so that none shall be noon

wretched-or oppressed-in all the world

-but I don't care what they call it. -so long as they see it-and desire earnestly the coming of the truththat shall make all men free.

¶ And of course-its coming means good-night-to all the kings-and em-

-and diplomacy-and poison gases. -and national honor-and subma-

-and all those things-that are maintained-like leeches-sucking the more hearts' blood of mankind.

> "And I write these things-todaybecause Harry Rice-who is paying for a home-on the hill-in Fulton Park.

-and also on the installment plan. -because Harry-as I was sayingcalled my attention-to some lines from Edward Carpenter-democracy's

poet. A few people have discovered these ¶ And I'm going to quote them here -just as Harry gave them to me-

known trips. For that reason it is another. The road on the ridge is uni-desirable to suggest a picnic trip for formiy good, especially the summer think it belongs:

saw a new life arise . out of the litter of decaying society, out of the confused mass of broken down creeds, customs, ideals.

Out of distrust and unbelief and dishonesty, and fear, meanest of all (the stronger in the panic trampling the weaker underfoot) . . .

Out of the dirty workshops of evil work evilly done, . . the fraudu-lent food, clothing, drink, literathe despair and unbelief possessing all society, . . all feeling the terrible pressure and tension of the modern problem. . . Out of the litter and muck of a de-

caying world, I saw a new life arise. . .

Man I saw arising once more to dwell with Nature; (the old, old storythe prodigal son returning-the long estrangement, the long entanglement in vain things) . . . child returning to its home-comnanfon of the winter woods once. more-companion of the stars and waters-hearing their words at first hand (more than all science ever taught) . . the huts on the mountain side companionable of the sun and the winds, the lake unsullied below; the daily bath in natural running waters; or in the parallel foam-lines of the sea, the pressure of the naked foot to the earth; The few needs, the exhibarated radiant

life-the food and population question' giving no more trouble; (no hurry more, no striving one to override the other);

[Communications sent to The Journal publication in this department should be ten on only one side of the paper, should exceed 300 words in length, and must be companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] pletely. "Discussion is the greatest of all reformera. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all faise sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stand."-Woodrow Wilson.

Grant Funds and Grant Stumps. Banks, Or., June 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I clip the following from yesteday's Journal: creasing of its own motion, for Mr. "The 40 per cent set aside from fork. Turn to the right and south and the value and att Sheasgreen says he does not solicit the grant land proceeds for recla- beyond this point there will be no country traversed.

add one cup sugar; butter the size

of an egg; mix well; put in a well-

buttered dish or pan and bake in a

has contributed enough for reclama-What's the matter with reclamation

left by these politico-commercial transactions? Why did not the re-

I sent letters to the grant land com-

gon

shafe of the proceeds of the timber. it grew and developed the obstacles to agriculture, and reinvesting it in another district or state less promis-

"For quick lunch boil noodles in salt water 15 minutes; drain; pour tional Guard. melted butter over them and serve, Add tomato sauce if desired. "The foregoing recipes are employed in the best hotels and richest homes of Portland, and I am sure

nelp

bables, it has soldlers

Five cents worth of bread, according

were made of Oregon apples.

cluding the real and the phony.

Clackamas river.

cent legislature provide for their reasonable replacement in resourceful use?

mittees suggesting that it be done, the difficulties of the stump land improvement should receive an equitable

Letters From the People

mation ought to be spent on Ore-

of the stump lands which will be

Sons, husbands and brother under arms are going to the disturbed border. Hoping against hope, the country is preparing for the great sacrifice. Strong men are thinking as never sbefore, of their country and its peace. When dread times come, the average American is a patriot. His home

America stands on the verge of

this horror. A touch might topple

her into the bloody vortex. An ig-

niting spark might set her to burn-

ing overnight. Conflict with Mex-

ico might bring back the German

controversy intensified. There is

anxiety in millions of American

homes. The country hangs on the

day's news with agonized sus-

is the republic, and he stands for his home. In crises, to the well being of the nation he sacrifices everything.

For better or for worse, America, for the time being, is in the do not go unused. keeping of one man. He is the steersman. He is the captain. And he is only a human being in the midst of an agonizing world welter. He needs comfort. He needs the moral momentum of the nation to sustain him in his great task.

His people are his country, and to save his country from the mid-penditures. night of death is his endeavor.

It makes no difference who this man is. It isn't the man; it is the idea, with which the nation is concerned. It makes no difference what his politics, what his religion, what his origin, what his name-it is the great fact that he is the chief magistrate and that this country is in peril, with which Americans first are concerned. The municipal expense, and are beginhigh resolves of the good men and ning to pay the price for past inthe good women of the country are discretions in civic affairs. his support and his safety and

the nation's safety. Yesterday, a cartoon in the Oreconian declared that this man "got us into war." After three years of vilification of this man for not property and knocks a prop from making war on Mexico, after three be well for them to investigate that vention in Mexico, after three years of unceasing abuse of this man for trying to keep peace with Mexico. this jackal of journalism, gloating

ing down to Mexican slaughter, weling hyena-like in the hope that the war that it has clamored for is derful if there were not so many

he got us, into war." No copperhead who assailed Abraham Lincold and led the way netic waves so that they can be o his martyrdom, was ever more caught up by a wireless receiver utally disloyal than is the Ore- and made audible. con copperhead.

The release of the captured on the fact that "wireless sparks roopers temporarily cases up the discharged in rapid succession lexican situation. It is good news give a musical note." The sparks or the thousands of firecides where set up undulations in the air just d-byes are being said and bede which there are vacant chairs.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

vertisements in the Los An- timed.

-See that good dock and storage facilities are provided along the river.

4-See that modern elevators for grain and additional storage facilities are provided at Portland.

As to deep-sea commerce the urgency of the Wilcox plan for a line to Alaska was presented, and the need of oriental, coastwise and other lines suggested. The establishment of municipal coal bunkers was urged as necessary to remove the handicap under which we labor as to fuel.

The necessity and the justice of public aid in the proposed activities was argued. The unwillingness of private capital to underwrite the proposed lines was pointed out, and the conclusion drawn that after \$37,764,842 has been spent in providing facilities for our water-borne commerce, it is a public duty in Portland to see that these facilities

A concluding appeal in the article was for encouragement of local manufacturing and the small manufacturer. It was a vision of payrolls, production and prosperity.

In the present emergency, when increasing embarrassments and disadvantages seem gathering about Portland and the great interior, this program is again submitted to the sober and intelligent consideration of the people so vitally concerned.

and the curtailment of public exhe can play a tune. And the tune is transmitted through the air like

Business system should be apany other wireless message and ises of the Portland Lumber company, plied to business affairs by busimay be delivered upon a receiver. and this institution has not a great ness men, it is contended. Pros-This invention exemplifies the deal of space to spare. perity will not return to the city possibilities of the wireless transuntil efficiency and economy have mission of energy. The subject is been increased in the administranovel as yet. Its future develoption of city and county affairs. ments are likely to be amazing. It is evident that other munici-It is already feasible, as we all palities have their problems of know, to fire distant torpedoes by wireless waves. No doubt the time will come when they can be

used to annihilate invading armies. A second se

Suppose the road over which the Does it ever occur to Portland invaders must pass were mined for realty owners that every adverse a long way. At the crucial modecision by the Interstate Commission undermines the value of their ment, when the foreign hosts are directly over the buried explosives, a series of wireless waves. sent from a distance of a hundred miles, touches off the mines. The phase of the Portland situation? invaders are blown to atoms and

the war is ended in a minute.

WIRELESS WAR

In some such way as this the over the prospect of American boys TATE HAVE been reading in wars of the future may be fought. They will be destructive while they last but they should be very short. azing" of a new invention But by the time wireless waves

have been brought to this perfecare, steeps itself in seditious others claiming the same epithet. tion perhaps the nations will have amelessness with the charge that This invention is musical. It become sensible enough to stop fighting. sends musical notes broadcast into

the world by means of electro-mag-Statement in Any newspaper that will clamor three years for war with Mexico and then, when such a war seems

possible, claim that President Wil-The new instrument depends upson brought on the war, is a rattlesnake.

AMBASSADOR WILSON DENIES

as the vibrations of a bell do and TENRY LANE WILSON, fornumber of sparks to the second is I Mexico, denies on this page these noodles may be put. The inobtained by rotating a knobby

certain allegations made by formation will doubtless interest and hoop. The knobs as they pass a Harper's Weekly as to his conduct may be of value to many Journal OS ANGELES is organizing a certain point make connection and at the Mexican capital during the readers not now familiar with them. Taxpayers' league. Big ad- so the sparks are emitted and Huerta revolution in which Presi- "In lamb curry, for example, subdent Madero was assassinated. stitute Mrs. Schiel's German

geles papers urge all taxpay- By using a large number of A portion of one of the Harper's noodles for rice, and see what an direct personal suit for libel against of the city and of Los Angeles hoops the experimenter can pro- Weekly articles was printed in The appetizing dish you will have. ity to band together for the duce as many notes as he wishes Journal, and Mr. Wilson asks that "In chicken fricassee, substitute andy of city and county affairs and in any order. In other words his reply thereto be given publi- the noodles for dumplings.

'I have customers whom I never saw. ing for agriculture? If the representatives of this state receive their orders by phone, dehad united behind a just claim for dis- was equally so. liver them and am paid by check. I posal of "proceeds for reclaiming the have several of these, and I hold land on which the timber grows, they lowing: their business. I never yet have lost would not have become lost in the clamor for division of spoils and Ore- the articles published in Harper's a customer. Those for whom I did gon could have held its own. The best Weekly tending to connect me in any my first work in Portland are still with me. Nor have I ever sent a col-

lector to a patron, and on the first is no better fighting basis than stark dero, formerly president of Mexico, are day of June I had not an unpaid ac- justice. J. B. ZIEGLER. Displeased With Wilson count on my books. Paying cash to

the Portland Lumber company for Gervais, Or., June 24 .--- To the Editor my stock, I get very reasonable prices, of The Journal-Edwin A. Linscott has and working every day in the factory a letter in today's Journal that I wish to challenge. He says: "President Wilmyself I can turn out my manufac- son has no power to prevent individ- copies of the originals. tures so reasonably that I never have uals or companies from supplying the

a controversy over charges. Some allies with munitions." President Wilson has that power and day I may have an opportunity to exercised it in the case of Mexico, as enlarge my premises, and then I will did President Taft.

be in shape to add to my force of Millions of citizens petitioned for workmen. The business is to be had an embargo on munitions and a large majority of the citizens wanted it, and if I could take care of it."

to allow the shipment of munitions to This factory is located on the premone party to the war when the other party could not get them, was a distinct breach of neutrality, according to President Wilson's own definition

of neutrality.

Mr. Linscott rates President Wilson George A. Lehman & Co. as the greatest statesman that ever Three hundred pounds of noodles lived. He compares with Jefferson W. Whitcome Riley does day isn't going it very strong in about as J. a metropolis like Portland, but with with Byron among poets. His democracy is of the same order. Jefa small candy, vermicelli and spaferson interdicted all commerce with ghetti factory on the side, it keeps England when that country was at war George A. Lehman & Co.'s four men with France and attempted the blockade inethods against our commerce and two women pretty busy to turn that she has so successfully applied them out. The factory at East Pine during this war, and I want to preand Union avenue is the Mecca to dict-and I am a Jeffersonian Demowhich those who serve the finest crat-that unless President Wilson noodles made in their hotels and res- pays more attention to the will of the citizens, and makes England "toe the taurants journey. The delicacy is mark" as he has made Germany, he made from an old German recipe. cannot be reelected. In fact, if Mr. and the product is so appetizing that Hughes will make it plain that his "unadulterated Americanism" means it must be tested to be appreciated. the treating of the powers the same. The noodles prepared from this reand bringing England to time, he will cipe are different from the ordinary, sweep the country like a cyclone. in that eggs are their chief constitu-W. H. ADDIS.

Ambassador Wilson Denies.

discredited and bankrupt weekly news- life of the unfortunate Madero. paper edited by Norman Hapgood, be- 11.

Murray, an American newspaper cor- state, by the resolutions of the Ameripany, and it has just got settled in coming an American and a gentleman Protestants and Roman Catholic clergy in a foreign country. That these arti- in Mexico City (without exception); by turn out not 300 pounds daily, but patches from the files of the depart- all of my diplomatic colleagues, and fi-The object hoped to be achieved by States under whose administration man, president and manager of the the publication of the articles was the these matters occurred.

to mine of the burden of public censure author of the articles in Harper's for the complete breakdown and expos- Weekly written not more than a month ure of the administration's unwisely before my resignation as ambassador the publication of the last of these at- refutes the truth of what was said in

I have now to advise you of the fol- thousands of Democrats there who

1. That all of the statements in wholly fair it is singular that ft did not occur to you to take some estimate advocates for Oregon were found out- way, directly or indirectly, with the of me from those among whom I lived side the state. This proves that there overthrow and death of Francisco Ma- with honor and esteem for many years. pure inventions, conceived in malice and partisan politics.

That the confidential dispatches 2. of the department of state which were published in the Harper's Weekly articles were distorted and not correct

Suntex, Or., June 19 .- To the Editor 3. That telegrams of the most convincing character showing the reverse of the Journal-That type of "patriot- By H. J. of that which you have attempted to ism" which condemns everything good. bad and indifferent in an effort to addemonstrate were suppressed. 4. That even as these telegrams were vance its own selfish interests and

published they are wholly unobjection- political status might be alarming if able if a natural and proper interpreta- It were something new. But if we tion is put upon them.

That there was no hostility on that this genus patrioticus (or homo) 5. my part towards Madero; that my dif. has existed ever since the foundation ferences with him grew solely out of of our government. duties which I was obliged to dis- While Thomas Jefferson was em-

department of state. 6. That my severe attitude toward the interests and rights of the people

Madero during the bombardment of the and to avoid war, his acts were de-City of Mexico was due solely to the nounced and vile abuse was heaped cklessness of his acts in exposing upon him by this same class of hypo- An' I gin him my bonnet in token, ye to the dangers of a cross fire in an commercial restrictions, non-inter- He lauched, and he grippit my han'course, drydocks, gunboats and emurban battle.

7. That whatever steps I took dur- bargoes were belittled by those obing this difficult and dangerous situa- structionists. tion, I had in view solely the protection "His (Jefferson's) examination of

of the lives and property of American British doctrines relating to heutral citizens and other foreigners. That I certainly was informed of

the plots to overthrow Madero and that communicated to him all information in my possession until the last hours, the days of Grotius. There is, indeed, when communication with him was im- in all diplomatic papers of American possible. These plots were common statesmen nothing superior to this dis talk everywhere. sertation."

That probably the last official 9. act of the unfortunate Madero was to send instructions to the Mexican em- down by Jefferson and received the bassy in Washington in which I was same criticisms from the same class. Finally, on his recommendation, conreferred to as, a "friend to Mexico." 10. That there are as many as 20 gress declared war on England. witnesses, in addition to the record on growlers then became frantic and

Indianapolis, Ind., June 23, 1916 .- To file in the department of state, to tes- raised a greater howl than ever, placthe Editor of The Journal-In the tify to my earnest and repeated at- ing all kinds of obstructions in the the Editor of The Journal-In the tify to my earnest and repeated at way of the prosecution of the war. month of January Harper's Weekly, a tempts to secure the protection of the They called a convention at Hartford That the correctness, patriotism and behind closed doors originated the the beginning they were brought to gan the publication of a series of arti- and humanity of my course during doctrine of secession, and all New cles under the title of "Huerta and the those difficult hours is proven by the England threatened to withdraw from

Two Wilsons," written by Robert S. records on file in the department of the Union. Lincoln had experience with' the respondent who had been expelled from | can colony in Mexico; by the resolu- same old demagogues-even in his own the American embassy at a dangerous tions of the British colony in Mexico; party, and in his cabinet. They criti-and critical moment for conduct unbe- by the resolutions of the American cised his methods of prosecuting the was against secession. They vilified him because of his policy of peaceful cles were inspired by agents of the the resolutions of the Y. M. C. A. and diplomacy in dealing with Mexico. present administration is evident from all other American benevolent institu- They were clamoring for war with 1000 or 2000 pounds if there shall be the circumstance that confidential dis- tions in Mexico CNY; by letters from Mexico, not that they wanted war but they wanted something to howl about. ment of state were used and quoted nally by the written and public ap-freely: nor is other svidence wanting. proval of the president of the United not all dead yet. They are making a great fuss about President Wilson's Mexican policy. Nothing in the diplomer American ambassador to enterprise, "some of the uses to which transfer from the president's shoulders 12. That I hold a letter from the matic dealings with the European situation pleases them. Evidently would stoop to anything to defeat the ends of justice and of beace if they adopted policy towards Mexico. With to Mexico was accepted, which plainly could advance their selfish interests. What does personal or national honor

amount to, with them? tacks Harper's Weekly suspended pub- Harper's Weekly. lication and passed out of existence. I have further to advise you that so I, however, immediately instituted a far as I have been able to discover by they are fooling nobody. The people direct personal suit for libel against dilgent inquiry The Portland Journal see through their mask of deceit and hypotrisy. They may cover themselves But with all their fuss and feathers Norman Hapgood, which is now pend-is the only newspaper in the United hypotrisy. They may cover themselves ing in the city of Washington. States which has been reckless enough with the lion's skin, but their bray In its issue of April 26 the Portland or partisan shough to adopt and give gives them away. Journal published extracts from a li-icurrency to the wretched inventions of

Each one doing the work before him to do, and taking his chance of the reward,

and the editorial comment made by you and inference. I lived for 12 years in Doubting no more of his reward than the hand doubts, or the foot, to the state of Washington and there are which blood flows according to the use to which it is put: know me well enough to be character

witnesses. If you had desired to be The plentiful common halls stored with the products of Art and History and Science to supplement the simple needs, the sweet and necessary labor of the day;

beg to request the publication in All these I saw-for man the comyour columns of this letter and I await panion of Nature. such expression as you may think Civilization behind him now.

proper to make editorially with reference thereto. Very truly yours, So Saying, He Did.

HENRY LANE WILSON.

Presidential Peace Keepers.

As the news has not been wrote from Draughon for some time, I will write,----The kingsland Ark., Leader,

His Trophy.

Dawirey, in the Magazine of the ovement, Dundee. Free Religious Scene: An English hospital; a High-

lander with a German helme "So you've brought back his helmet,

Sandie, my man; only look into history we can find And you've killed him, I guess; it's a trophy you've won?" "Na-a, na-a," replied Sandie, "that was

na the plan; The man was a friend, gin ye'll wait

till I'm done charge under the instructions of the ploying diplomacy, with extraordinary I dressed his wound and he sorted tact and consummate skill, to protect mine, No' a word could we speak, the ane

ta the ither. But I lookit at him and I kent him a brither

He gied me his helmet, an' it cam tae He gled me mind, my mind, Here's a trophy, thought I, of a new-fangled kind, and he dressif

I dressed his wound and he dressit No' a word could we speak, the ane tas trade," says John Quincy Adams, "will

hereafter be considered a standard But tho' he was German, I kent him treatise on the law of nations not ina brither. ferior to the work of any writer since

Contraband Giggles.

Jean longed for a kitten. When filmene made it necessary for Jean to go to the hospital, her mother said: made

"I will make a bargain with you, Jean, If you will be a brave girl about your operation, you shall have the nlesst kitten I can find." Monroe followed the same lines laid I can find." Jean took the ether, but later, as she came out from under the anesthetic, sho realized how very wretched she feit. The nurse leaned over to eatch her first spoken The

"What a bum way to get a cati" moaned the child.

"What's yours?"

"What's yours" "Coffee and rolls, my girl!" One of those iron-heavy quarter inch thick mugs of coffee whs peaked over the counter. The fastidious person seemed dazed. He looked, under the mug and

over it.

over it. "But where is the sameer?" he inquired. "We'don't give no sameers here. If we'd did some lowbrow 'd come pills' in as. drink out of his sauce, an' we'd lose a lot of our swellest trade,"

We Won't, Herbert.

So don't be disturbed by the bark of toothless brains,-Herbert Kauf-man in Oregonian, June 18,

But Why?

But Why? Mrs. Odella Upton, wife of Rev. J. J. Upton, pastor of the Otway Methodist church, rendered noble service is assist-ing families to remove their effects. Starting in at the lower end of the village she burried from house to house, cometimes with almost superhuman strength, jerking planos and other heavy articles out of the homes while the ex-cited owners helplossiy looked on.—The Portsmouth, Ohio, Times.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Some men in the cities pays pro-professors to teach 'em how to work without doing anything or getting anywhere. They call it athletics and calesthentics and other teks. G. A. COLLIER. potness on 'em.