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America asks nothing for berself bur what he has a right to ask for humanity itself. WOODHOW WILSON. Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY

Some men say they want to help Me They to overwhelm he force. That is the long way as well as wrong way, y this you establish hatred. Then on you fry to go in as friends and pinates, you find the doors barred as By this you when you try if with steel -- Woodrow Wilson

PEACE UBER ALLES

"The shallow ambition" of the MERICA is throbbing with president! It is an ambition to thoughts of preparedness, keep America in peace, to keep Within a few months we American homes intact, to keep have suddenly changed from American mothers from tears and the old spirit of unpreparedness, sorrow, to use the power of Amerand with a unanimity that is over- ica for world peace, to unite the whelming the country like a tide. Western Hemisphere in ties of con-The change comes from the feel- cord for lasting tranquility. The by automobiles, street cars and agricultural land that the papers ing of insecurity aroused by the Oregon Copperhead calls that a wagons throughout the United speak of to entice eastern emigrants frightful catastrophe that has be-"shallow ambition."

fallen Europe There are two ideas back of the threatening complications from accidents, of which 659 had a he can buy land already cleared at movement. The idea of one great without, there are many manifes- fatal result. The fatalities from half the price that it will cost to group is to change the purpose for tations of sedition and disloyalty street accidents exceeded greatly clear this land, without the trials and use force, not to make war, who insist that the lack of soli- the number of people killed by piece of this land near Silverton that but to make war on war and lay darity among the people would automobiles last year was increased has not got a settler located on it, and the foundations of world security, make us weak in case of foreign 99 over the preceding year. In there will be trouble when the govern-It is a purpose and a wish to de- attack.

When a newspaper that ought For the first six months this year settlers want is what was allowed would be the effort of the new to be respectable is the biggest the number of fatal accidents in settlers who settled prior to 1913, and otic people at home and those that cles. Starting from Seaside, the first world to deliver all the world from copperhead of all, what else is to the streets of Philadelphia was they sould have it. They will feel to Germanica America on the streets of the stree the shackles of war and welter. be expected than that unthinking between 50 and 60. Woodrow Wilson is the leader of persons will be misled and national

this group, and he would use the safety be impaired? power of the United States to the attainment of such an end.

The idea of the other great

the Deutschland lifts anchor and have no "hyphens." When a gov- what offense could have been more In this case, the principal term is the makes the dash for the open sea. ernment has to pass laws to compel flagrant? -

Many French and British warships the people to love it, there is Another Reed professor is "head will strive to take the big sub- ground for suspicion that it has of the Oregon Civic league." A The circle traveled by the man sur mersible, and, because of the sig- overlooked some of its opportuni- third is "adviser of the Oregon rounds the tree and all that is upon it nificance of the capture or escape ties.

of the great blockade runner, par- We have been reading a list of ident Foster enumerates these muisans of both sides all over the the opportunities which the United nicipal and political activities at direction; the squirrel is traveling, at world will look on with intense States government has overlooked. some length. We have not space a slower rate merely, on a constantly

concern. THE OREGON COPPERHEAD

LL that was mortal of a gallant son of Oregon was placed

This is the voice of the Oregon or Germany. But it is not enough is lively both ways, and most foot, and hence he does not "walk Copperhead. It is the strike of to keep the wolf from the door, healthful. for, in spite of all this wealth. the newspaper rattlesnake.

The charge is directly made that "12,000,000 of our citizens are in Lieutenant Adair was sacrificed actual want."

"to the shallow ambition" of Pres-ident Wilson. No soap box orator who ever harangued on the streets of Portland was more shamelessly of sovinge henks accounts which 'to the shallow ambition" of Pres- Our annual income is \$35,000,of Portland was more shamelessly of savings banks accounts, which sender. If the writer does not desire to have unjust or more blatantly seditious. indicates that many of us are poyunjust or more blatantly seditious. indicates that many of us are pov-Screaming for three years for erty stricken and some of us armed intervention in Mexico in thriftless. Of our 20:000,000 which thousands of American boys dwellings, 14,000,000 are mortike Lieutenant Adair would have gaged or rented. And so on. Mr.

een sacrificed, this newspaper rat- Purinton writes for The Independtlesnake seizes upon a funeral to ent, which is not a rabid magazine. say that the gallant dead is a sac- His facts point to some of the rifice "to the shallow ambition" places where our government might

copperhead attempt to make po- edness. By doing so, it would C railroad lands would probably be distress, the concession question, the litical capital out of a grave, a cas- probably receive a rich return in disposed of by drawing. Now if that the the the security of property ket and mourning. the love of its citizens.

It is the yellow act of a newspaper jackal that sneaks through the row and steals the vestments of ly on the toes without bending the the dead to parade them on the knees, several times each day. We street corners for political pur- may all be able to wear short land to a non-resident is enforcing a Doses

skirts eventually.

STREET ACCIDENTS

A cently made by the National that were turned down when unsettled

St. Louis the increase was 31.

Attempts are being made by the used justly by the government.

authorities of every community to make the streets safer by passing Candidate Hughes is to be noti- ordinances regulating traffic. These

phrase "walked around." Two answers are possible: First, a circle includes, or surrounds all that is within it. Fish and Game commission." Pres- Therefore the man walks around the

squirrel. Second, the man is traveling. on a constantly curving path, in one It furnishes a key to some of that to do it here, but they show what curving path, in the opposite direc-

tion. They are constantly "meeting" "unrest" which occasionally dis- a real educational institution can each other, as a man in an automobile turbs the sapient somnolence of our and ought to do in the way of mixmight meet a man on foot on the highstatesmen at Washington. The list ing with human affairs. No stu- way, save that the auto and the footwas compiled by a careful gentle- dent at Reed college can escape the man would meet once and at once bewithin the sheltering bosom man of the name of Edward Earl breezes which blow from the living gin to recede from each other. If the within the sheltering bosom man of the name of Edward Earl breezes which blow from the living squirrel were assumed to be on the At any rate. President Wilson will of his native soil yesterday and his death in a foreign land ment that the total wealth of this tion; and it seems as if no resi- problem would be the same, but in- writing the history he is making. of the shallow ambition of the country is \$187,000,000,000, which dent of Portland can escape the stead of "meeting," the process is one double that of either Great Britain from the college. The interaction the man in the auto passes the man on

around" the squirrel. There are othe: methods of representing the second

proposition. The one employed in this Letters From the People answer is probably as well lased mathematically as any of them.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers

It rationalizes everything it touches. It rob principles of all faise sanctity and throws then

back on their regionableness. If they have no

The O. & C. Settler.

The Great of Ireland,

Portland, July 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Editorially you approve Collier's Weekly's opinion that such Irishmen as Horace Plunkett and George W. Russell are greater and more permanent names than those of Casement, Carson or Redmond. I have heard much resentment against Colreasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out heard much resentment against Col-of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."-Woodrow Wilson. heard much resentment against Col-lier's for the association of Mr. Red-mond's name with Carson and Casement

Silverton, Or., July 11.-To the Edi-Mexican conditions and yearns for a Weekly Journal of June 30 there was genius to restore law and order, settor of The Journal-In the Semiof the nation's president. It is a profitably pay attention to prepar- an article which stated that the O. & the the land question, relieve economic hould be the way that this land is rights and the peons' dreadful poverty finally to be disposed of, it would be and other crying ills.

a great injustice to a large number of Do you imagine that Horace Plunkett A woman writer says any One deserving people who have gone on and George W. Russell could under back door into the house of sor-can have pretty legs by rising slow-this land and have started to build Mexican agriculture, found cooperahomes; have built miles of roads to tive societies for dairying, organize almost inaccessible places, and now, cooperative stores and banks and teach o make a ruling to gamble off this intensive farming, or would such things be impossible until a stable needless hardship that will not government was first founded and relong time. Do the forgotten in a forms indicated above introduced and

parties in power think the new settler enforced? will be a more deserving man than the It's clear you have little informa

one who has possession of CCORDING to a report re- lands? The unsold lands are the lands tion of what John Redmond has done for Ireland in the past 17 years, making it possible for such men as Plunk Highways Protective Society, land was more plentiful than at presett and Russell to take up the work there is a steady increase ent. It is rough and rocky, generally that they deserve so much credit for As for Collier's Weekly, pretty much all its readers know full well that its most interesting feature in every issue, in one way or another, is to build States. In New York City dur- to Oregon. It will take a strong man up a theory in one editorial and then a lifetime to clear up 40 acres if he At the moment when there are ing 1915 there were 22,510 street has no money, and if he has money tear it to pieces in another editorial John Redmond's name is safe in the history of his country.

J. HENNESSY MURPHY. is to change the purpose for tations of sedition and disloyalty street accidents exceeded greatly vexations he will have with this 0. & The American German-Americans. force is used. This group from within. There are many those due to crime. In Chicago c land. Besides, I don't know of a Otto Field and Determined and the second sec Otter Rock, July 12 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have read with considerable interest your editorial on the German-Americans and it doesn't seem ment starts this game to drive these to me you are entirely fair to them. men and their families off. All these The German people are a very patriticians who are paid for that purposeing their children to do so, if they are but to become American citizens and to build homes in this country. They

JOHN THOMPSON. can't be led by any political clique. The Border Bandits.

They are a thoughtful people and are Portland, July 13 .- To the Editor of well enough educated to form their fied in a few days that he has been ordinances are different in nearly slightest excuse for the recent in- and I will vote for Wilson because he group forwarding preparedness in nominated. It is to be hoped that every city, producing more or less vasion of Mexico by the army of the represents practically the same things lomatically and break the news as stop on one side of the cross street, remaining there. The instigators of however they vote, they are Americans



assessed valuation

Human nature story in Dallas Item

mediate future."

Mark Hayter,

SMALL CHANGE

Americans in Mexico have concluded that the best home is where the flag is, resectively on 2600 feet of cement side- ington-and Idaho-are meeting in walk and 1250 running feet of board Portland. Anyway, Mexico can imagine what sidewalk, the colonel might have done had the

worst come. Viscount Brice says the time is not ripe for peace, yet war conditions over here seem to be overripe,

The Deutschland has proved that even a submarine will amount to some-thing useful when handled right. of "passing." The man, in this view, being, is a considerable improvement Tuesdry night were given their fills constantly passing the squirrel, as on the Carranza who reasoned like a of cherries right off the trees. The man in the auto passes the man on talking being.

New York is again complaining that it pays more than a third of the fed-eral income tax. However, Uncle Sam can't get it if New York hasn't got it. There seems to be a woeful lack of cooperation between the price sugar and the canning season. price of 25 miles south of La Grande. International second like the design of the desi

something that should be looked into ant abandoned it, and it had been over-"Americans cannot teach loyalty looked ever since. Hawkins and his unless they practice it." says the family, the La Grande Observer says, president. Yet, strangely enough, "never left that piece of ground for a those who don't practice it constantly attempt to teach it.

If it is discouraging to the Germans to lose French towns, it is still worse on Americans, who hardly begin prac-ticing on the pronunciation of one trained about 36 friends at their anbefore they have to start on another. That Cleveland scientist who safe tree in the front yard yielded its bush-there will be no summer this year els of ripe fruit for the benefit of was unfortunate enough to have his

prediction engulfed in the fiercest heat few broken branches as mementoes o wave the east had known in some time. the yearly feast."

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

77---The Hike From Seaside to Nehalem

Will you come for a walk near the, tured to the public thousands of times. that he thinks there are "three best Sand beach. South of the beach is headed: trips" in Oregon. He has described two of them for the readers of Journal treasure. The trail and road are high Journeys-to the Deschutes lakes above the sea, and on clear days the southwest of Bend, and by pack train

to Marion lake, in Santiam territory. Now comes the third-the hike along the beach from Seaside to Nehalem. "Neahkahnie mountain is one of the show places of Oregon. It has been consistently advertised as one of the most beautiful of Oregon's scenic features, and its fame is not unmeilted. "The mountain itself is not wonderful, but the view of the Pacific ocean from the road along the face of the

rocks is probably unsurpassed in the state. The mountain is 1710 feet in elevation, and the road is about half way up, so that the sightseer is nearly

800 feet above the ocean. To the north the view is of rugged coast. To the extending as a spit toward Nehalem hay, and the extensive sand beaches farther south.

"The Neahkahnie trip is for walkers as the road between Nehalem and Seaside is not open all the way for vehistretch is to Elk creek, where there are summer hotels. The distance is timber back of Tillamook Head. Stages make the trip frequently. Then the walk is south along Cannon Beach for

be attributed to presence of petroleum a distance of about 10 miles to Arch or other similar substances. cape. On the way are two points. Hug and Humbug, that may have to be will be found in geological survey bul- ¶ And I know this book would be climbed over if the water is high. letin No. 500. Perfectly good trails show the way, pieces of this wax carved with num-

A LL THE REAL ESTATE MEN-Contractors at Dallas are at work

That is-all whose business would This hint to taxpayers and good citpermit them to come.

izens generally is passed out by the Eugene Register: "The total debt of the city, exclusive of the school dis-trict, is over a million and a half. ¶ And some of the boys who are here-from a distance-tell me they had quite a hard time-getting away. trict, is over a million and a half. Lying low for a while and letting the -but they expect things to pick do the growing up soon. would be a splendid policy for the im-

-so that they can buy gasoline. -and have the old car painted. and never feel it.

"Through the courtesy of br Hayter, the Kaffir boys, who TAnd Jim Sayer tells me they're the most optimistic bunch on earth. "Jim's the real estate editor of

boys were taken out to Dr Hayter's orchard Wednesday morning by W. L. Soehren and C. B. Sundberg and they sure did enjoy the treat." Sam Hawkins of Walla Walla, for-The Journal, and he knows all about real tate men.

-and I don't see why he doesn' merly a book peddler, has just made final proof on a homestead of 12 acres made write a book.

- a sort of a natural history. 25 miles south of La Grande. This travi

> --with sub-litles -- for instance like these.

"How to Tell a Real Estate Man When You Meet Him on a Train. single minute for 14 months."

"How to Change the Subject When An eastern Clackamas festival that a Real Estate Man is About to Sell You Something You Don't Want.'

-or, "How to Own Your Own Home and Aiso Have It Paid For." -or, "How to See That the Right

Man Gets the Commission. -the idea being-in this chapter-

that the reader would be told howwhen buying anything-to keep the commission himself.

> -which-some of the realters tell me-is already practised. -- to an alarming extent.

I And this idea - of the book that Jim's going to write-enlarges.

-and he might make it so com sea? Lewis A. McArthur has told us Neahkahnie creek comes out at Short plete-that the last chapter could be

> "Every Man Ilis Own Realtor." Neahkahnle mountain, famed in romance as the burlal spot for pirate and would tell how to entertain

> your friends from the east. -by selling them the old homeview is inspiring. The road is well

> stead built into Nehalem, about 20 miles and setting it off your mindfrom Elk Creek, or 30 miles south of

for a while. Seaside. A good walker should have -so that you could live in townno difficulty in making the trip from

and own a car-and rest up. Elk Creek to Nehalem in one day, "In days gone by walkers went

-before moving back-to sell the through to Tillamook, but now the old homestead again. trains run between Nehalem and Tilla-

"And this suggests-that to make mook and the seashore is filled with | it complete-there should be a spe campers and cottages. cial chapter.

"Those interested in Nehalem and --written by an expert-with long Neahkahnie might get a book entitled, white whiskers,

"Nehalem," which will be found at the - on "The Art of Selling Old Homepublic library or at the Oregon His- steads."

torical society rooms. This tell of the ¶ And of course - with every man mystery surrounding the presence of his own real estate agent-everysouth is seen the fine strip of beach the so-called Nehalem beeswax, and body would be in the real estate busithe peculiar carved stones that have ness been found near Neahkahnie. One of

---which--a man from Idahe tells the deep gashes into the mountain is me-has already hoppened - in his known as Treasure cove. "The wax has been found in hits community,

-so that most of the real real esand chunks all along the Nonalem beach, and a controversy has raged as tate men - men whose hearts are in it to its origin. It was declared by the -have been compelled to abandon their calling-for the time being, Smithsonian Institution to be a natural mineral, ozokerite, but las; year - and engage in other business. about nine miles through the beautiful the United States geological servey & And I haven't any real estate to issued a statement to the effect that sell.

it was real beeswax and it could not -and don't own any "And the reason-I guess-is that A dis-

cussion of this interesting question I bought some -about five years ago. The writer has seen a best seller,

-because there are so many peoamerica is to establish here the the committee will go about it dip-america is to establish here the the trail divides, one being known as been moulded into candles with wicks, about real estate men. and the ascent is easy. At Arch cape bers and with evidence that it had ple-who would like to know all The adherents of the beeswax theory

models, standards and purposes on which force is used in Europe. To overrun Mexico with American armies, to exalt "deeds" above diplomacy in our dealings with other Inations, to annex to America all territory couthward to the Panama canal, by force of arms if necessary, and to make the military system of America very like the milltary systems of Europe, are motives and purposes which actuate the second great group in their demand for preparedness. Force as lingers and Smoots. We notice It has always been used, force in that these statesmen are objecting the old conventional form, force to the stump land investigation for for all that it has always stood for, economy's sake. They want to is the only force they know, and it is force so to be used that they Killing people is a more agreeexpect from American preparedness.

No issue more momentous has ever been presented in America. wishing to see the stump land prob-The choice of Lincoln saved the lem adequately inquired into, but unity of the American people. Up- we are of the opinion that some on the choice America is to make facts in connection with it are as between the two courses into which well settled as they can ever be. she might direct her preparedness. One such fact is that dynamite in depends the momentous issue of some form is essential to clearing future tranquility or turmoil. It off the stumps. And dynamite at is a decision on which rests not present is made and handled by a only the interests of America alone, trust. The trust's monopoly is not but a decision in which the interests of Europe and the whole earth are bound up. If American preparedness is to be of the same scarcely creeps in at all. And thought as European preparedness, farmers who wish to use dynamite the frightful catastrophe now raging in Europe will be but an incident in the future use of force in this world.

But if American preparedness is to mean the use of force for the purpose to which President Wilson would direct it, America and all the rest of the world faces a new dispensation. If American preparedness is to be used as a great moral influence against the use of force in settling the disputes of mations, it will be a start in delivering humanity from the toils in which it has been enmeshed by the old laws of the jungle. It would be a new hope for the shipwrecked nations and war-whelmed peoples of bloody Europe.

"The sword which America forges will be used not to make war, but to make war on war, and lay the foundation of world secur-Ity," said Alfred G. Gardiner, discussing the nomination of President Wilson in the London Daily News. He said of Mr. Wilson's speech before the League to Enforce Peace:

I doubt whether the world has ever heard a speech of more moment. . . . It was a speech which makes history. not as a be remembered It will speech but as an event; the opening of a new chapter, not in the history of America only but to of America only, but in the history of the civilized world. • • • He has the world a new hope.

The Wilson leadership is a leadership for peace uber alles.

gently as possible to avoid shock. side. DYNAMITE ON THE FARM various ways.

TTZE ARE delighted to see Sen-F. Van Z. Lane, a traffic expert. has made the suggestion that all ago fastened their clutches upon Mexator Lane pushing forward with the federal investigation into methods of clearing stump land. The subject is timely and important Senator Lane's valiant work along this line will bring rich results to the counstreets. try, unless it is balked by the Gal-The safety of the streets depends nedestrian.

save the money to buy more guns. able occupation for these gentry The pedestrian will cross the street the than raising food.

We join with Senator Lane in when he ought to stop. The auto- self in hunting down the rich briganda mobile driver where the speed lim- for the crimes perpetrated upon both it is 10 miles an hour will increase the American and Mexican people. One his speed if it is convenient for him or two of these plundering plutocrats to do so. rights of others to the streets, there Mexican border. will be accidents. The Deutschland, carrying war quite complete, but it is tight enough for all practical purposes. It is so tight that competition given full privileges of clearance from an American port. What

better proof of the complete neufor land clearing find its cost pro- trality of the United States in the hibitive. They simply can't do it. great conflict? It has come out lately that dy-COLLEGES IN CITY LIFE namite is valuable in orchard work.

An old tree which fails to grow and produce fruit can be renovated by placing small charges of dynamite at the circumference of its root system. The explosive is also invaluable in planting trees. One stick exploded where the tree is to stand loosens the soil and gives the growing rootlets a vigor which they seldom acquire in any other way. There is also good reason to believe that the gases from the dynamite act as a fertilizer after the explosion.

culture.

Hence trust control of this substance is a heavy drag upon agri-

The passing of the Mexican war cloud brings disappointment to some of our warlike editors and this sort are as the sands of the curbstone patriots who were presea for multitude. The article is paring to direct it. published in Bulletin, 1915, No. 38,

fear both calamities.

an and a way they adapted to a the set of the set

LOST OPPORTUNITIES Education.

COUNTRY may be said to be President Foster says that, from prepared when it has won the the outset, "the aim has been to love of its citizens. No laws see that no individual in Portland yards from a tree. On the tree there respect for the flag, because no per- from Reed college." The college son will have any impulse to show has linked its activities with city So, when the man has made a complete iven his country a new mission and it disrespect. There would be no affairs in countless ways, some circle around the tree, has he waiked need of conscription acts, because philanthropic, some political, some around the squirrel?

every man would defend his coun- medical, and so on. For example, try with the same zeal that he "one of the faculty was chairman tions-most of which are probably as

would his own body. A country of the committee of 100," which old as the .nquiring human mind- there is nothing very much doing." The hopes and fears of interest- which had won the love of its cit- managed the prohibition campaign. which can never be answered by a a millions are focused on the con- izens need not worry over the an- To those who believe that a college test of wits to take place when tics of "hyphens," because it would professor has no place in politics by the principal term in the problem. should go into the movies.

I'm at al a constantion to share a series

and in another place on the other the Columbus raid, the incident on the and entirely loyal, and deprecate the Traffic officers signal in border which precipitated the invas- methods of submarine warfare as much ion, were not the ragged Mexican ban as any class of people in this country. dits who were charged with the crime

but rich American bandits who long

self

T. H. HORNING. Soldiers?

traffic laws and ordinances he ico and have been looting that Portland, July 13 .- To the Editor of standardized. He would also stand- Wilson well knows that the raids on wretched country ever since President tion of rules, he contends, is a pre- conspirators to force intervention for with Mexico that one cannot underliminary step toward a national the conquest of Mexico. He has himstand the logic of this: issued warning against the

"All that was mortal of a gallant education in the proper use of false reports circulated by the son of Oregon was placed within the newspapers controlled by these looting sheltering bosom of his native soil interests and calculated to inflame the yesterday and his death in a foreign American people against the Mexicans. much on the individual-driver and These gangs of American buccaneers land is a direct charge against the

mockery of the shallow ambition of The trouble is that are the conspirators and criminals rethe administration at Washington." when there is not a traffic officer sponsible for Columbus and the border about, the individual thinks he can possessing themselves of the fabulous I'm sure a great many Oregonian eaders looked for the editor's name, disregard the laws without being wealth of Mexico that has kept alive his son's, or at least the names of found out. He will take a chance. the guerrilla warfare on both sides of

to enlist. What excellent soldiers they border, and if President Wilson would make, and how strengthened the in the middle of the block. The peace to Mexico and that country to would stop that warfare and restore motorman will keep his car going its own people, he should busy himin its ranks! M. C. E.

A Child and a Rose.

By Horace William MacNeal. Who, that hath glimpsed to the soul of a child, Could ever speak crossly again?

From the New Republic.

nung high as Haman would with Who, that hath gazed on the heart of amazing auddenness put an end to Until every one observes the the raids and threatened raids on the a rose, Could ever his wisdom profane? the soul of a child,

a rose,

wisdom,

And the heart of a rose. Let Wall Street take its claws from In w onder and beauty, in splendor and the throat of Mexico, and the people glory, there will do the rest. Conceal depths that no human can

If "American for Americans," wny grasp. material for the German army, is not "Mexico for Mexicans." Who, that hath glimsped to the sou of a child. R. E. P. KULISCH

Concerning Sunday.

could ever speak so crossly again? Washington, July 12 .- To the Editor Who, that hath gazed on the heart of of The Journal-Those who say that Could talk of God's wonders as vain? Sunday morning church going should For the soul of a child, And the heart of a rose,

not be interfered with, and that permission for Sunday sports should be In solace and comfort, in rapture and confined to the afternoon, imply that Sunday baseball playing and Sunday Reveal heights to make mortal mind sports on athletic grounds and tennis N THE early days of the Oregon gasp. Portland, July 14. courts interfere with church goingstate university the board of re- which, interpreted, means that men gents in their wisdom passed a will not go to church if allowed a Keep Your Eye on This Man. law that no member of the fac- choice between listening to the teachulty should hold a local office. The exercise of athletic sports. ings of the church and the beneficial Lower California, according to the proclamation of Governor Esteban

purpose was to withhold them from No baseball park is near chough to Cantu, will remain neutral in whatever local politics. The regents may any church to interfere with the holy quarrel may be impending between the have supposed that politics would calm which pervades places set apart United States and Mexico. It is a re-poison the faculty, or that the fac-people, familiar with history, know we think if Governor Johnson of Cali-one day, Jones secured a majority in Warren. ulty would poison politics. Per- that Sunday was originally set apart fornia issued a similar proclamation of haps there was some ground to for the worship of the sun, that this neutrality? But Cantu is a remarkable pagan holiday was adopted by the man, one of whom we may hear much

Catholic church as a matter of policy more in the future. In all this period Reed college acts upon a differ- in its dealings with the pagans, with of strife he has kept his state peaceent principle. That institution whom the custom originated. does not seem to dread the conse- Catholic church they retained the ing tendencies toward chaos, and has remarked: quences in either direction, if its pagan-Catholic Sunday.

faculty members take a hand in The ancient pagans gave us Sunday, local political and social affairs, and those who wish to inforce Sun-We learn from an article by Presi- day laws are modern pagans who cannot hold their congregations without lent Foster that their activities of the assistance of the civil law. VIOLA KAUFMAN.

The Squirrel Problem.

Powers, Or., July 8 .- To the Editor of the United States Bureau of of The Journal .- We have an argument here which we would like to have you We would be very thankful settle.

to you for answering: Suppose a man is standing several the tree, but the squirrel keeps on the opposite side of the tree from the man. ter

LEO GERBER. [This is one of a large class of ques-

> sā, 10000

the inside trail. which goes back o Arch cape and Cape Falcon, along the contend that the wax was a cargo in route of the wagon road under construction. The outside trail clings as close to the seashore as possible, passing through the arches of Arch cape, Mexican settlements. The ozokerite royalties from the book with a short climb over Cape Falcon.

"Adjacent to Cape Falcon is one of is a natural mineral. At any rate, real estate-and-The Journal - Strange, isn't it, how the most renowned spots in Oregon, the prospective sightseer may find he worm turns? The Oregonian has Short Sand beach. This is a jewel a plece of the wax and see for him- other book-telling what he didn't ardize penalties. This standardiza- the border are plotted by American been such a strong advocate of war among sea beaches, and has been pic- self as he strolls along the sand."

"WET" AND "DRY" LINES IN THE SENATE

Washington, July 17 .- (WASHING- , favor of suspending the rules to consider his amendment, but not a two-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) -Liquor advertisements still may be thirds majority. The vote was 36 to old man. Vice President Marshall ruled carried to newspaper and magazine that two-thirds were required to sussubscribers in dry states without pend the rules. From that decision molestation, protected by the com-Jones appealed, and the chair was merce clause of the constitution. This sustained by 42 to 25. On the parsome of their staff as among the first was decided when the senate rejected liamentary status of the question that vice president was undoubtedly corthe effort of Senator Jones of Washington to secure an amendment to the rect, and it occasioned little surprise army would be with such noble men postoffice appropriation bill, which that the majority in favor of suspendwould have forbidden the carrying of ing the rules melted into a minority liquor advertising in the mails into when Jones took the unusual step of any state where state law forbids ad- appealing from the chair's decision. vertising of that character. There are It was noted in the vote on the be six or seven such states .- Jones motion that lines were fairly Washington and Oregon on the Pacific well drawn between the wets and the coast, Alabama and some other states of the south Forly in the session drys of the senate. Voting with in the south. Early in the session Jones were the outspoken champions Representative Abercrombie of Alabama sought to advance as a separate Texas, Cummins of lows and Gronna measure a bill embracing the principles of the Jones amendment, but the of North Dakota, and most of the senators from prohibition states. Vot-Alabama congressman failed to make ing against him were most of the Senator Hardwick uf progress. Georgia, in charge of the postoffice appropriation bill was inclined to lec-as Culberson of Texas, Stone of Mis-

appropriation bill, was inclined to lecture Senator Jones for dragging the souri and Hitchcock of Nebraska, Be low is given the complete vote: prohibition question into the postoffice appropriation bill. He maintained Beckham, Borah, Brady, Chamberlain, that in the present state of legislative business the bringing in of such Clapp, Clark of Wyoming, Clarke of questions consumes too much time. Gore, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, La Fol-Jones contended that the amendment lette, Lane, Lea of Tennessee, Lodgo, should be added to the bill as a meas-McLean, Myers, Nelson, Norris, Overure of justice to the states that do not want liquor advertisements sent pard, Sherman, Smith of Georgia, to their citizens, but are helpless to

Sterling, Sutherland, Thompson, Townprevent this being done because of send, Weeks and Works, the lack of federal law. He main-Brandegee. Against - Bankhead. tained that such legislation would be

Bryan, Culberson, Fletcher, Hardwick, in line with the Webb-Kenyon law, Hitchcock, Hughes, Husting, James, which applies to interstate commerce Johnson of Maine, Johnson of the same rules regarding the transpor-Dakota, Kern, Lewis, Lippitt, Newtation of liquor that the states do, giv-Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Il. Reed, Smith of Arizona, lands. Ransdell, Reed, Smoot, Stone, Tillman, Walsh and

> was a blooming fine fellow, whereupon you remarked:

"'I've always observed that the men who are blooming fine fellows are blooming poor officers." Kitchener had never heard that

story of himself, but he was enormously pleased with the sentiment it ex-

What Memory Is. From London Answers.

General Huidekoper told me that the other day, when he said that such had a comic which depicted a man put very graphically by Lord Rosebery

"What is memory?" asked the friend,

Suggestive Emblem. From the Milwaukee Journal,

blously, "but I think there is a fake about that clam somewhere."

"Yes, had we adopted the English

been trying in a practical way to aid in Duke of Yorktown, and given an estate restoring general peace. We may re- many times the size of Mount Vernon. call in his recent invitation to the Yaqui Indians late in the Villa army when in Cairo a few years ago Kitch-peace "would mean a short peace and telling what a wonderful trained clam to come into Lower California and set- ener entertained him at luncheon. "I tle on the public lands. It is worth was impressed by his cordial manner a war that would be even worse than he had. Then the picture shifted and noting that on the California border -indeed, everything about him was this to follow."

cans and Mexicans. At Calexico you The Philadelphia veteran told K. of will then be needed to compel should fail to gain some benefit is a squirrel. The man walks around then and the ques- K. that Americans had two stories ing to a friend on the subject of mem- so on ad lib. tion of intervention. The local view is which they always told about him. that Mexican affairs could not be bet- "I'd like to hear them," said the hero managed than under Esteban of Khartoum, Cantu.

"One was about an eyeglass -----"Oh, yes," broke in Kitchener "I've heard that one often. What's the original stories."

"While you were in India." "said the "Life is very dull nowadays, and man who left an arm at Gettysburg, "you overheard the members of your "yes" or a "no," because everything after sharing in the battle off Jutland. staff highly commending an officer a new party started, we want to sugdepends upon what is to be understood Anyone who wants action all the time who had just gone out from Eagland gest that the armadillo has some very to join you. They declared that he good points as a party emblem. 酒

Two Kitchener Stories. "Girard," in Philadelphia Ledger. When I called the attention of Gen eral Huidekoper to the fortune of

When the Protestants abandoned the revenues good in spite of the prevail- \$850,000 which Earl Kitchener left, he

Washington would have become the

said to

there is no hostility between Ameri- impressive except his eyes."

other ?"

a Spanish galleon that was wrecked centuries ago, bringing church supplies from South China to

-so they can understand how they happened to buy what they did. -and how to sell it again. "And Jim would get rich-off the the champions contend that the substance - and he'd invest his money in

ALISTEN - Then he'd write know in the first one.

-and make some more money -and buy real estate.

-and write another book-to get some more money. -and so on-till he'd be an old-

-and couldn't see to write

Charge of the Limb Brigade.

He a Near Sighted Man. Half an inch, half an inch, Half an inch shorter -Whether the skirts are for Mother or daughter. Briefer the dresses grow. Fuller the ripples now. While whisking glimpses show More than they oughter.

Forward the dress parade, Is there a man dimmared? None could be sundered. Theirs not to make remark. Clergyman, clubman, clerk Gaping from noon till dark At the Four Hundred.

Finshed all their ankles there, lashed as they turned in air-What will not women dare? (Though the exhibits show Some of them tlundered). All sorts and shapes of pegs, Broomsticks, plano legs; Here and there fairy shapes, Just built to walk on eggs. Came by the hundred.

Short skirts to right of them-Shorter to left of them, Shorter in front of them, Flaunted and flirted hose of stripe and plaid. Hued most exceeding glad. Sporting in spats run mad Sporting in spats run Came the short-skirted.

When can their glory fade? the wild show they made All the world wondered. Grande dame and demokells, Shop girl and Howery belle -Four hundred -H'm-oh, well, Any old hundred. 1000

Joe Bosco, formerly employed by Phil Begin was a guest of Phil over Sunday. He is located in Eugene, but says be expect return to Duline this fall and engage in ness for himself. Dulies Reminer. He is not

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Getting rich by having the assessor raise the valuation and the bank increase the mortgage on the ranch is like making bilieve moonshine is ice cream and eating of it with a spoon

Stories of 0 Streetand Town

Can Clams Be Trained?

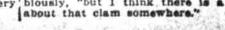
The dangers of premature peace were MANAGER REID of the Mutual exshowed a clam waking his master by

Lord Rosebery is noted for his smart pinching his ear, waving two flags in repartee. Some time ago he was talk- his enthusiasm over preparedness, and One of the city's viewers saw the

comic and then expressed surprise to "Memory," answered his lordship. Reid that a clam could be trained. "I thoughtfully, "Is the feeling that steals thought a clam was stupid," quoth over us when we listen to our friends' she. "They always speak of a clam be-

ing dumb. One of the Mutual staff suggested there are clams and clams and perhaps the picture variety was a more

Before any enthusiastic person gets intelligent species. "It may be," said the viewer du



Ennui.

From the New York World.

wrote a British midshipman two days

ful and prosperous. He has kept his

succeeded in keeping real money in circulation, to the discomfiture of Ameri- system in the United States, Grant can importers who are forced to pay would have been a millionaire and pressed.

the heavy local export duties-\$100 on Sherman, Sheridan and Meade very a mule, for example-in American gold rich men." instead of Carranzista faith. He has Washing