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America asks nothing for herself but whe has a right to ask for humanity itself. -WOODROW WILSON.

War is the most reckless and prodigal waster of time, property, life, of the happiness of families and the prosperity nations, the world has ever known. of mations, the world has jever known. It is the destroyer of commerce, the hotbed of vice, the nursery of intemperance,
the school of profaneness, the violator of
the Sabbath, the promoter offernelly, the
pander of lust, the ruin of inorally, the
despiser of the Decalogue, the contemner
of God, the wholesale butcher of men,
the antagonist of the gospel, the grief
of angels, the joy of devils! It has done
more to make the world one wast Golgoths,
to unpeople earth and people hell, than to unpeople earth and people hell, than any other form of sin under which earth has ever grouned and suffered and over which angels ever wfpt .- Sir P. Sidney.

TWO AWFUL YEARS

HE great war is two years old today. War on Russia was de-

1914. It had been preceded by the explain what that something is. As assassination of Archduke Ferdi- the president went to the extreme in a wild career of activity and are mostly Democratic papers. What And the German-Americans, in the nand of Austria, June 28, and by limit in diplomacy, Mr. Hughes' that the prosperity is not confined all of these papers have to say about hope of universal peace to come and and blood disorders.

Prosident Wilson is about as follows: thus save their home government from But there are more an ultimatum sent by Austria to demand for something more can Serbia, July 23.

Luxembourg, and Germany demany.

as unbending as at the outset.

Millions of dead, other millions

cost is more than five-eighths of licans will desert Mr. Hughes by reserve banks as the basis of inall the wealth accumulated in regiments and brigades. Great Britain or in Germany ness, has decided nothing.

Every four days the nations engaged are spending more money is to kill or mutilate as many hu- get into a war. man beings as possible.

All the fury, all the passion, all the ferocity, all the barbarism, all the murder, all the massacre, all the murder, all the massacre, all is charity. It is benevolence, be rebuilt. There will then be more stitute the great masses of the people be rebuilt. There will then be more of which you write so much? wretchedness, all the intensified this stupendous cockpit in Europe, with agony piled on agony for two terrible years, have settled nothing. cataclysm that ever befell the earth will continue is beyond human

a long table where negotiators will sit and discuss the issues, that a settlement will be reached.

ism gather around the table and army that marches under a beautireach an agreement in the begin- ful banner of benevolence. ning without bringing upon their peoples the unmeasurable agonies kindness broadcast among human of Portland. Perhaps they will of this unspeakable war?

What a blessing to the unfortunations in peace!

As the third year of the great men is something incomprehensible.

A CALL FOR SOBS

lic opinion against the short- welcome from Portlanders. ened hours sought by their emsloyes. From one point of view this is encouraging. It denotes

as wholesome, in the end, as fooling it.

This "ad," consecrated to the befogment of the bucolic intelligence, tells the farmers that they pay three billion dollars a year for transportation. And out of every dollar thus dispensed "44 cents go to the employes." Such is the substance of the pathetic appeal. It is aimed directly at the hearts of the farmers who are supposed the human mind. to sweat blood for every penny they pay out to "hired help."

among farmers that hired help are this country on that date had a entitled to good treatment and de- trade balance of two billion one and keep money in healthful circu- year's exports amounted to four lation is to pay it out to those who billion three hundred thirty-four do the world's work. There is million dollars, and that the imsome spectacular beauty in turning ports for the period were two bileverything over to the monkey- lion one hundred ninety-eight mildinner contingent to spend on lion dollars. poodle dogs and British dukes, but upon the whole it seems better for the country to give a goodly times that of 1914. It is a busishare of it to the workers.

Hence the railroads do not scare known. many by telling us that "a hundred freight and yard service is equiva- glutted with money. Men are lent to a 5 per cent advance in drunk with it. freight rates." Their appeal to the rural mind for sympathy may every line. Great retail and wholewring tears from the simple but sale stores are crowded with buythe prudent will examine the wood- ers. Mills, not only the munitien pile for the "nigger."

When you think America should be for "deeds, not words," note mendous business. Factories run the fact that Europe has been at day and night. All are bidding for war two years today and that nothing is settled yet.

MR HUGHES' SPEECH

HE conspicuous note in Mr. Hughes' speech of acceptance Europe and Mexico.

It insists that the president clared by Germany August 1, he has not done, but it does not ca is intoxicated with prosperity. be accepted only as an appeal to August 2 German forces entered the war spirit of the country.

His condemnation of the presimanded free passage through Bel- dent's Mexican policy is a condem- set free. Credit is no longer congium. August 4, Great Britain de- nation of Abraham Lincoln's Mex- trolled by the big money bugs in a neutrality of Belgium. On the issue, Mr. Hughes has deliberately August 5 England anrecord of resistance to those who mere Wall street institution. Men isfaction from England. Furthermore, nounced a state of war with Ger- clamored for Mexican intervention.

This was the beginning. Two will weaken him as a candidate, tion has been made elastic. Proyears finds the frightful conflict Whatever his innermost convic- vision has been made in the curmore feroclous and more deadly tions, he is the candidate of the rency system for a growing volume the benefit of this by buying or leasthan ever. Two years of inde- war makers, is backed by the war of currency with which to transact ling German interned ships. The North scribable welter has settled noth- makers and is making his appeal to that business. ing. The purpose on both sides is the country with the viewpoint of the war makers.

of cripples, and oceans of women's war party out of the Republican contracted the currency, and con-ard," tears, have accomplished nothing, party. Lincoln Republicans will not traction is the cause and begin-More than 55 billions of money follow him in such a policy, and ning of panic. When business ex- beginning of the war, said war loans have been spent in the killing with- the great masses of the Repub- panded to a given point, it col- should not be made to any of the warout changing a purpose, altering a licans are still Lincoln Repub-lapsed, the banks declared a bank ing nations. England and France got plan or modifying a policy of the licans. With Mr. Hughes attacking holiday and periodically we had of war in this country. Wilson says President Wilson for keeping this what we called a panic and did he doesn't consider this a loan. Wil-Three times as much money has country at peace both with Europe business on clearing house certifi- son further says that an armed merbeen spent for the struggle as all and Mexico, with Mr. Hughes at- cates, a scheme unauthorized by the railroads of America are worth, tacking President Wilson for pur- law. and the end is far away. The gi- suing the same foreign policy that Now when business expands,

As a candidate, Mr. Hughes is And the government, not Wall through all the ages. This tre- weaker today than when he was street, controls the issues. Panics paper mendous money expenditure, which nominated. His speech of accept- are eliminated, and every business at Chicago, which paper I used to read is so stupendous that no man can ance will not strengthen, but will man is given a new confidence in form the faintest idea of its vast- further weaken him before the the stability of things. Every paper published in a foreign language,

than was spent in building the tions of Europe are spending on formerly done. Panama canal, the vastest engineer- the war more money than the Paning achievement in human history, ama canal cost, and yet there are erated business. Men are no longer ilizing country as shown by the Rus-The supreme effort of each nation those who think America ought to afraid to invest. Our prosperity sian conduct in Finland), they all will

F. C. B.

comfort those in pain. It grief, all the horrible elements in goes to the home of widows and orphans to extend succor and relief. back. He will not be free and unbrother and ministers to his discan workers. The factories of ily if he be incapacitated. It holds output in order to pay the war countrymen who blame Germany him up and nourishes him if he is taxes. in weakness. It watches over him And in the end, it will be around and his near kin if he is helpless.

dian angels of mankind. It binds together a brotherhood of friend-Why did not the madmen who ship. It recruits on its rolls a peace and her newly enacted laws sity of it. brought on this lapse into barbar- great army to do charity. It is an never faced a more roseate future. It, but his hatred of England for her

osophy of good deeds and human will also find surcease from the hunted them and drove them from their nate peoples, if their rulers had brotherhood. It holds aloft a bea- heat wave that is parching the torbeen men bent on keeping their con whose radiance shines over the rid east. dark places of the earth, reflecting tidings of succor and relief.

The world cannot have too much war opens, the fighting nations are Pythianism, or too many Pythians. HE silly fiction that war imatruggling over much the same The gospel of concern for fellow ground that they contended for in beings is good. Many men can be the beginning. The madness of made to sense it in all its beauty: human society and the world will many disastrous encounters with fastened the present "peril of China" be an infinitely better place to live common sense that very little upon a weaker nation.

ings, the Knights of Pythias assem- to support it are astonishingly we failed in establishing this United HE astute railroads are dis- bling in their great national gath- feeble. The strongest and most States, Washington and all of the signplaying big advertisements in ering will have nothing but good capable men go to war. Hence ers of the Declaration of Independence the rural press to excite pub- will and confidence and a hearty war encourages strength and ca- traitors.

> The big ocean is a cruel force. Certainly the strongest and most The dig ocean is a cruel force. Certainly the strongest and most americans to renounce Wilson at the itor of The Journal—Since Oregon has capable go to war. But they are coming election, when in fact, he is the Apple day, Salmon day, and others,

when the railroads maintained a but is sometimes relentless in its come back again. This fact is that is in position to bring about a "Damning" the public may be Mr. and Mrs. David Mosessohn.

AFTER THE WAR

HE United States is the creditor of the world. More gold is stacked in the bank vaults self even when his arms or legs trieve their mistakes. of the nation than is to be are shot away, but for the most found in all Europe. This country part he is a public charge. now owes nothing abroad, comparatively speaking, but the nations across the ocean are debtors to the United States in sums that stagger

fiscal year ending June 30 contain Some of them do and some do figures which cannot be grasped by not. There is a growing feeling the common man. They show that cent pay. Our rural friends are hundred thirty-six million dollars learning that the best way in the in favor of the exporters of the naworld to distribute wealth fairly tion. The reports show that the

The nation is stupendously pros-The flow of business pervades

mills, but all mills, are flooded with orders. The war orders are but a small fraction of the treworkers, and nearly all have advanced wages, some of them not once only, but several times.

there are not enough that ships to carry the international is a condemnation of Presi-traffic. The great German merdent Wilson's policy toward chant ships are all interned. should have done something that shortage, but in spite of it, Ameri-

> alone to munition makers, shows President Wilson is about as follows: that something else than the war -Before the European war Wilson Woodrow Wilson in November.

who contemplate investments now at the beginning of the war every

act went into effect, a growing bena fide sale or lease, and this ended He cannot successfully make a volume of business automatically the dream of our establishing a mer-

creasing the volume of currency. of contraction can come to wreck pect to reelect Wilson? Every four days the fighting na- perfectly solvent institutions as was

The new currency system has libis not for today, but for tomorrow, and the next day.

The end of the war will bring quently anti-Wilson. the seas. The European laborer will have the war debts on his It stands beside the fraternal hampered to compete with Ameri-

> In America, a scientific tariff the spoils of politics.

America in the midst of her

The argiving Pythians will find all of the colonies, burst over Pythianism spreads seeds of the latch string out on the gates bounds when submission to the British

RACE SUICIDE

proves human stamina is not opium into China, and when China reso popular as it was a few her army there and through her milmonths ago. It has had so ltary power and greed for gain she seems to be left of its old bravado. With such tenets and such teach- The arguments which are supposed pability. So runs the curious piece of nonsense.

petence. He may help support him- those unfortunate Europeans to re-

Reports just compiled for the titled "A Mechanistic View of War the smell of the pie counter. and Peace." He proves too clearly The recent announcement of the for anybody except the worst mili- daughter of J. P. Morgan, from Paris, ward?

Letters From the People

en on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be ac-companied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] easonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out All this in spite of the fact their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

"Wilson the Coward."

Bend, Or., July 25 .- To the Editor of With this vast tonnage withdrawn Irish World, the Brooklyn Eagle, Die Hughes' demand that there shall be a parks and park-like streets and homes from the sea there is a huge ship New York Staatszeltung. Die Lillinois radical change of our policies in both that harmonize. Staatszeitung, published at Chicago, the foreign war question and our rela-Der Milwaukee Herold, Der Wanderer, published at St. Paul and Die St. Paul The fact that every industry is Volks-zeitung. The German papers ident of the United States at this time. phur springs controlled by the city,

is an active force in the situation. was for England first, because of Eng-Economists know what that force land's objection to our free coastwise is. Currency in America has been shipping through the Panama canal. in the Democratic platform of 1912." manded that Germany observe the ican policy. In trying to make an single street on Manhattan island. only president under whose adminissame day, Germany rejected the thrown Abraham Lincoln over- in the people's hands. It is a British flag on an American ship on Credit has been liberated. It is tration England dared to pull down British ultimatum and attacked board and repudiated Lincoln's country-wide institution and not a the high seas without demanding sat-

Mr. Hughes chose the issue that know that the currency of the na- American paper was advocating a mer-German commerce was destroyed and the United States should seek to get German Lloyd was willing to sell or lease to us some of the ships. England Before the new federal reserve said she wouldn't recognize this as a chant marine. Hence, Wilson the cow-

"Wilson the Twister.-Wilson, at the chant ship is not necessarily a warship and munitions of war are not explo-

sives. The New York World complains that gantic, incomprehensible money Lincoln pursued, Lincoln Repub- commercial paper is used in the there is not a paper published in the northern states in a foreign language, supporting Wilson.

> I have not received a French paper so far, but I have sent for the French some years ago, and it was strongly sound business knows that no day supporting Wilson, how can you ex-The Scandinavians always were

largely Republicans, and since Wilson so plainly has shown that his sympathies are with Russia (that great civvote for Hughes. The Swiss, the Dutch,

the last 27 years myself, but this year we can only protest against Great -who is to vote for Wilson? Who con- Britain's Please give this space in The Journal and comment on same if you like.

FRED E. MOSIER. A German-American.

Waldo, Or., July 28 .- To the Editor How much longer this greatest tress. It sustains him and his fam- Europe will have to mark up their loan. I can't agree with some of my ing about that time. much for her militarism. Individually, the German people attend to their own commission will adjust duties by cally; and judging the government by business and work and live economi-Pythianism is one of the guar- the rule of intelligence and not by its people, it is not reasonable that it would waste its resources in a bloody war without at least feeling the neces-

oft repeated tyrannical methods with voke, or war, seemed inevitable to him: homes in the wilderness, and the third time whipped them and forced them the making of comfortable homes in what turned out to be a rich mining country in the wilds of south Africa. England, for peif, first introduced

Recently England shot the Irish patriots for trying to do what our revclutionary leaders did in 1776, and had

A great effort is being made by wilv politicians and the enemies of good government to induce the Germanprogress since the dear old days us the cheer of a dip in its bosom, also killed or maimed before they legitimate leader of the one nation why would it not be appropriate for

"public-be-d-d" attitude. And moods. It took a cruel toll when diligently overlooked by the jin-peace move insuring no more trench yet we are not quite certain about it claimed the little daughter of goes but it really has some imhundred years to come; and by his love portance. A dead man can not of peace and broad philanthropy he usually become the father of a has kept us out of an erratic war healthy family. A man maimed on has neither honor nor pride of which the battlefield can not contribute to boast, and instead, the best men in much to the world's stock of com- are prosperous, enabling us to our country are alive and our people

> Wilson is doing work now that Lincoin did in the Civil war, and he is being abused as Lincoln was then. It Dr. George W. Crile, who has is true, many who abused Lincoln did of paper class. had some interesting experience not understand him, owing to bitter abroad in the European war, has feeling over the badly managed slavery set out a good many of the plain question; but there is no such excuse that it can make war is set out a good many of the plain now for abusing Wilson, and there is as well as horizontally. facts of the case in his book en- no reason for it outside of politics and

tarist to doubt it that war de-teriorates the human stock. Sup-ident. Her brother has just returned pose a dairyman should go syste- from the war zone, where he loaned matically through his pasture and \$500,000,000 to the allies in the interslaughter the best animals. Would est of starvation and bloodshed and he he grade his herd upward or down- is now negotiating and the same questionis now negotiating another loan of able purpose; hence, of course, when music with vapid conversation. Such a systematic slaughter is we consider the profits of war loans with their accompanying bonuses and about what the diplomats, playing the profits of munitions sales brought yet has not admitted that the chief lion dollars.

The nation's trade balance was double that of last year and four times that of 1914. It is a business transcending anything ever known.

Achieve every time they stir up a prolong the war, they are so much above the profits of legitimate business at home that it is perfectly reasonable that of specially by such the profits of legitimate business at home that it is perfectly reasonable that of last year and four times that of 1914. It is a business transcending anything ever known.

The nation's trade balance was decimined that of legitimate business of maimed and dead, of widows and orphans.

Junk men in the United States collected \$114,090,000 worth of old metal last year, but Europe's junk men ought to be able to eclipse that salvage figure when the present business over the profits of legitimate business at home that it is perfectly reasonable that a peace lover and worker like Wilson is not wanted in the White to be able to eclipse that salvage figure when the present business over the profits of legitimate business at home that it is perfectly reasonable that a peace lover and worker like Wilson is not wanted in the White Connected with war there are thouse, and that a change of administration is desired, especially by such the profits of legitimate business at home that it is perfectly reasonable that a peace lover and worker like to eclipse that salvage figure when the present business over the war to find that was no finer. Having seen only beaches in the western hemisphere, the salvage figure when the profits of each salvage figure.

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The nation's trade balance was no flex that of the Jersey coast in France, and that was no figure that the was no figure when the beaches in the western hemisphere, the above the profits of legitimate business at home that it is perfectly reasonab into the hands of the war lords, about by these loans in an effort to the psychologists call them. We imagine the latter gentleman's hapmillion dollar wage advance in perous. The east is flooded and must overcome these bewitchments piness would be greatly augmented if of the mind before we can see the he could only drag a 10-foot sword around over the grain fields of this prosperous country. will not help Mr. Hughes in the

succeed him, for his support now. the methods of the savage headhunter of to use in boasting. writer does not desire to have the jungle, that little being the roasting of each other's bodies that there expression that has been attached to drawn by nature's charms. the war lasted. The war changed the price of sugar

and made it necessary that in the in- phrase also definitely used in contariff be changed; in this case Wilson yielded to the demands of the people. There has never been a change of The Journal-Besides reading The administration in this country at a has a population of approximately Journal, I have sent for several east- critical time like this, and there is 6000 and under the high standards ern papers. Among these are the not going to be one now; and the of municipal beautification there are tions with Mexico is good reason why are forty or more in and about the Mr. Hughes should not be elected pres-city. There are lithia, soda and sulthus save their home government from "President Wilson, the Hyphenated. further wasting wars, will vote for W. J. WIMER.

One Woman's View.

Madras, Or., July 24 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In looking through the "Letters From the People" I occasionally find one which winds up something like this: "Like many other Republicans I shall vote for Wilson." For instance, the letter of A. S. Black, in The Journal of July 21. I have often wondered why such evident Democrats should choose to call themselves Republicans, or why The Journal itself, although Democratic, should carry the register, "An Independent Newspaper," on its editorial page. The truth is, you are nothing but Democrats, after all' To be a Republican today and a Demorounding up some from each side-Heaven save us!

For myself, I am a Republican-I can vote, then shall I close up my and has about 1000 population. Democrat? Never! As a newspaper, we like The Jour-

nal; but it is really amusing to read the editorials as election day draws near. Beginning with something as far from the president-any president you are deeply interested in the discussion of a great subject, the article is finished like a clever advertisement. There's a reason"-Wilson, of course!

Please observe that I do not take issue with you over your political faith-rather, your unfaith; for you claim to be that which you are not. Everyone, of course, has a right to his own political convictions, but he should have the courage of his convictions. When he is a Democrat, I see no reason why he should look for an excuse to vote for a Democrat for PEARL SHERROD.

In Reply to Mr. Frank. Culver, Or., July 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I note an article by dition as a free port the people would E. Frank which begins with the the Poles and the German-Russians are following query: "Isn't it a fact that all sympathizers of Germany, conse- by certain treaties made in 1908 and tied effectively by Great Britain, and violation of our neutral Mr. Frank then asserts that W. J. Bryan is supposed to have Will Mr. Frank kindly inform us

> fathered a treaty in 1908? If memsenators were doing the treaty mak-

> any partiality? Then he asserts: "Wilson lapsed on the Panama canal question because England protested." "Isn't it a fact" that Germany joined in that protest? Let's keep the record straight and be consistent, and try to be logi-

cl in making dedutions. And speaking of consistency, how Penners and others who have atoms. It teaches a gentle phil- pardon the suggestion that they the German Boers. Twice England kicked them so often in their faces," and yet proclaims that they are go-Roosevelt, who has not merely of Mexico. into submission for no greater sin than kicked them in their faces, but beat them all over the ropes?

C. K. OVERHULSE. The Bird of Freedom. Portland, July \$1 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-Let us hope the law will provide an ordinance which will profore strive to protect him. Those who have seen him circling the mountain tops near Crown Point know that the eagle is an added beauty to the Columbia River highway should be made to feel it our duty to protect him and to remember that he would have been shot as common belongs to Uncle Sam. PAULA V. FOLSMA.

How About a "Flax Day"? Enterprise, Or., July 29 .- To the EdPERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

With Oregon Weather all that mortal ould wish, now is a good time to tell the sweltering east about it. club to greet visitors and make them fell at home."

Another reason for congratulating the Pythians is their rare judgment in selecting a place for mobilization. The monthly salesday at Albany, which was established two years ago, has amply proved its merits, according Our latest note to London is a sug gestion that the British blacklist should be relegated to the mere scrap to the Democrat, which says: 'It is a clearing house for things the farmer

By shooting down a British aeroplane a German submarine has proved that it can make war perpendicularly busiest town for its size that he had

Men who have shot at mudhens the water will appreciate the feelings of commanders of British cruisers that are to hunt the Deutschland.

Those American men and women of I Paso who invaded Juarez to see a full fight lend color to the Mexicans claim that we are not the people to

civilize them. this year's fair will be better than ever. In speed contests, it is expected that many track records will be broken. Perhaps the time will come when somebody will start a campaign against people who go to band concerts for the purpose of smothering the

Europe has been reviewing the

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

92---Ashland's Attractions Ashland is one Oregon city that is Ashland and Medford to the north is

fall election to have a war lord like making itself known as a tourist cen- the fine hard surfaced mountain bou- Postmaster Frank S. Myers, as chair-Roosevelt patting him on the back with ter. It believes in publicity and it levard built by Jackson county. The man of the club's session, frankly disthe hint abroad that Rocsevelt is to practices it. And it is constantly Rogue river is always a lure to fishsensible people have got enough of that add to its natural attractions by rolling foothills and sky searchsavings department of the postoffice. modern war, which lacks little of the and gives it more than empty words ing summits. In the canyons are "Every time we can induce the news-

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. might be no shortage of food while it it a direct result of clever publicity.

> Ashland is located in southernmost Oregon in the Rogue River valley and bonded itself. The municipality has land is one of the eight cities of the on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Ashland has mineral springs. There and efficient in treatment of stomach But there are more than mineral springs. Ashland creek brings from

the mountain tops pure, cold water of quality like that of Portland's famous Bull Run supply. environment is mountainous. Between ter acquainted with

streams that ripple for the pleasure "The Carlsbad of America." is one of anglers for trout who also are The lands are fruitful. The climate

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Encouraged by the compliment of a visitor who said that Condon was the

condonites "to make it not only the busiest, but the best and cleanest town

says with assurance, is going to eclipse all previous events of the kind. Farm-

ers and stockmen are generally taking

beach he had ever seen except

has to sell, and a good one."

of its size in the state."

"The city beautiful" is a triter average rainfall of 21 inches a year, and the nights are always cool

the greatest advantage the city has 000 more than for June, and that Port-It built a "lithia fountain." Just now there is an Ashland cam-

paign to secure money with which to nprove the automobile road to Lake of the Woods, up Anne Creek canyon. The lake is at the base of Mount McLoughlin and the road is in good condition to the boundary of the forest reserve, beyond which the county's funds are not available for road con-Ashland is one of the gateways for C LEAR out of calling distance, it was up to Wayne Berry, to run or

trips to Crater Lake, the caves of Josephine and other famous southern Oregon scenic resorts. Taken all in all, it seems to the

compiler of Journal Journeys that to spend the night. Wayne is 17 years Scenically Ashland attracts. The Ashland is a good city to become bet-

THE DANISH WEST INDIES

George B. Catlin in Detroit News. The purchase by the United States their vote was 1244 for the sale and him. The other burglar by this tir f the Danish West Indies is the culmination of the third attempt to buy Danish offficial class and the Danish the islands.

Denmark fared rather badly as a winner of colonies, her dependencies the Danish rigsdag unanimously rat- cape, the burglars then fled. being Iceland and Greenland in the ified it on February 1, 1867, but when being a true sport, has only one regrei Arctic region and the islands of St. the deal came before the iron-headed Thomas, St. Croix and St. John which United States senate the opportunity low the belt. - Kansas City Star. crat tomorrow—or, perhaps, if you are seeking office, an independent, in short distance away. St. Croix has an area of 74 square

miles and about one-third of the population, numbering in the neighbor-hood of 20,000, is white. St. Thomas "one and inseparable," "now and for- has an area of 23 square miles and ever" kind; and when they don't put up has about 15,000 inhabitants. St. a Republican candidate for whom I John contains about 21 square miles house, drape my doors with crepe, and Thomas and St. John are very hilly let election day go by! Vote for a and little cultivated. St. Croix is 240,000. The negotiations with Dengently rolling and is a large producer of sugar, rum and molasses, most of which finds its market in the United States.

as the antipodes, about the time burden to the Danish government, the provisional minister of foreign afgovernment revenues by about \$100 .-000 each year and sometimes much Christmas, who accompanied him, de strategic. The harbor of Charlotte-Amalie, port of the island of St. Thomas, is the best and most accessible in the West Indies. This is a free port and therefore the most common port of call in the West Indies in gan working among the senators who spite of the insignificance of the island and its commerce. Here ships of all nations put in to coal and obtain water and the principal industry of the island is coaling and repairing damaged shipping. Except for the privileged con-

be starved out of the island. Our first negotiations were begun under William H. Seward's administraagain in 1914, our hands have been tion of the department of state. Mr. Seward happened to be a statesman energetic. It was whispered in dias much in advance of his time as plomatic circles that Germany had inthe legislative bodies of congress were timated to the Danish government her behind the times. He accomplished disapproval of the sale. When the deal the purchase of Alaska from the Rus- came to a vote in the Danish parliasian government in the face of strong ment it was defeated by carrying into new Mr. Bryan could possibly have opposition in the senate. He began the house on stretchers two supernegotiations for the annexation of the annuated and honorary members who ory serves me rightly, Mr. Roosevelt republic of Santo Domingo, for which and his cabinet and the Republican the Dominicans voted almost unani- their votes against the sale. mously, and executed a treaty, but brilliant opportunity was that The indefinite reference to the 1914 after Mr. Seward had retired from treaty presumably means the arbitra- office, chiefly through the opposition tion treaty. "Isn't it a fact" that a of Senator Charles Summer, who was similar treaty was offered to the Ber piqued because he thought he had not lin government? If so, where is there been sufficiently consulted with re-

gard to the negotiations. of the Danish Indies contemplated a foreign aggression, but in this purchase price of \$7,500,000 for the fast ocean liner, battle cruier, battle-Denmark agreed to throw in the island tillery of huge calibers and shells of of St. Croix if France would consent. But about that time Napo- and more desirable to safeguard our consent. But about that time Napo- and more desirable to safeguard our keep, leon III was royally displeased with own coasts by the purchases of An' we buys 'er cream an' lets 'er President Wilson because "he has Seward in particular because a brief from powers that are too weak to hold An' she ain't by 'erself in ease like kicked them so often in their faces." note from Mr. Seward had made him the United States in general and Mr. strategic harbors and naval strongholds note from Mr. Seward had made him them against any great naval power. see the advisability of withdrawing Such a naval power might take ading to fight shoulder to shoulder his French army from the republic vantage of our preoccupation in some poleonic dream of establishing a mon- of the Danish Indies suddenly without archy on American soil in place of a asking our leave.

hibit destroying the eagle. We who while the dove of peace is hovering are American know the eagle's native over the state house and lining its nest cry is "Freedom," and should there- with flax fibre of the finest quality, to issue a proclamation setting aside a "Flax day" for Oregon? I would suggest as a part of the program, a parade headed by the governor on "Loretta," woke one from her.

Bathers believe a married man he never would bis favorite rocking chair reposing peacefully on the roof of the depot and another chair setting alongside the track for the convenience of the freight crew.—Bay City Examiner. and the band playing "Has Anyone Here Seen Cady?" or "With All His Faults I Love Him Still."

As a taxpayer, I am not just what you would call an enthusiast on the state flax industry, but I think we all Children, why do you sit about lookwant to see our governor as a leader, ing so solemn and unhappy? and about the only place he has led has not play a game of some sort? been in some parade, riding "Loretta."

clergy. King Christian signed the treaty and

In 1898, following the Spanish-Am-

ican war, a Danish adventurer named Christmas came to Washington for the Danish West Indies to the United States. The United States, having gained possession of Porto Rico and certain coaling and harbor privileges in Cuba, cut down its former offer. Secretary Hay proposed a price of \$3,mark were made a special mission and Horace White, then secretary of our may suffer location in London, was sent to Copenhagen to confer with the Danish Ad-Since the emancipation of the slaves miral N. F. Rayn who was minister of "When You Have Ceased to Love the islands have been an economic marine in the Danish cabinet and also cost of governing them exceeding the fairs. The admiral was very courteous toward Mr. White but he ignored more than that. The value of the claring the promoter an unauthorized islands to the United States is purely and irresponsible person and, turning him out of his office.

Christmas demanded a fee from the

Danish government and, being refused returned to the United States and bewere opposed to the purchase. Herdeciared that the purchase was a rotten deal which certain officials of Danish government had planned to put over on the United States by splitting the price with certain senators who would vote for the purchase. The deal dragged along but was expected to go through in spite of Christmas and the objections of the Danish official class. But suddenly the opposition in Denmark became more conspicuous and had long been bedridden, and recording

Denmark is practically free from continental influences at the present moment. Perhaps the preoccupation Bre'r Torm-Cat's ol' an' one eye blin', of the greater powers in the war has An' is brick lamed laig hangs down impelled her to make a new offer for the sale. The world has shrunk perceptibly

since 1867. Our isolation was once re-The Seward project for the purchase garded as our best defense against islands of St. Thomas and St. John. ships, undersea craft of all sorts, argive tremendous explosives it seems more This shattered his Na- international affair and take possession Thus by leaving republic and it hurt his pride, so con- them open to selzure we seem to be

> From the Louisville Courier-Journal quires a reader. bachelor believes firmly that if he planks,

> > Stark Realism. From the Chicago Herald.

Mother (entering the nursery). Why One of 'Em-We are playing. We're TAXPAYER. grown-up ladies making a call.

Stories of Streetend Town

The Gresham Outlook hospitably proposes: "When we get our principal street hard surfacted it would be fitting to organize a "Howdy, Stranger" ting to organize a "Howdy, Stranger" we do when on vacation. Oswald we do when on vacation. Oswald West, while governor of Oregon, built him a retreat from official worries at Cannon Beach. Habit still takes hin there occasionally. He was saying: "Just as soon as I can, I'm going down there on a vacation. This year, I think, I will have a talking machine (the former governor has visitors enough, just out of politeness, to keep

seen for some time, the Globe exhorts it ,going without bothering him to crank it); last year I didn't. "The first day of my last year's vacation I just sat. My wife would, Baker county's fair, the Democrat every once in a while, tell me of something to do. I wouldn't make the effort necessary to open my mouth. I'd unusual interest in its success and from an exhibit standpoint, it is stated, this year's fair will be better than ever.

merely shake my head in a gentle The second day, along in the middle of the afternoon, I walked around the place.

A boost that Bandon will value is "The third day I walked around the this, in the Coquille Sentinel: "Victor Murdock told the people of Bandon at the Chautauqua there that they had the Victor house. "The fourth day I spotted out some things that needed changing, fixing or

that of the Jersey coast in France, and improving. Then I went back in the house and sat down again." "The fifth day I got busy. then on, without leaving the property. I toiled like a slave. When the time I had allotted for vacation was over and I was to go back to town, I found myself saying, 'Gosh, how I do hate to go back to work!"

> Dollars Pour Out of Socks, W HILE he was approaching his

speech introducing E. G. Craw-ford, president of the Lumbermens National bank, as speaker of the day before the Ad club last Wednesday, cussed the value of advertising, es papers to print an item telling how much postal savings deposits increased this month over last month or the is equable, there is much sunshine, an next day's business shows an increase. corresponding month of last year, the

"There was printed, for instance, in one of the afternoon papers the fact To develop the mineral springs to that our deposits for July were \$50 .nation whose postal savings deposits have passed the million dollar mark. The very next day there was offered at the postal savings window 800 stocking stained dollars. Nothing, let me repeat, so helps our business and brings money out of hiding so well as the stories telling how our business increasing.

A True Sport's Regret.

fight when he found two burglars in his grandmother's home near Speed. where he had gone from his father's old and husky, and when he heard the burglars he armed himself with a chair and carried the fight to them. After laying out one of them with a chair, Berry tried to light a lamp. As he took the chimney in his hand, shot shattered it. Clinching with his , choice of the people of the islands and adversary in the dark, he disarmed our hero, cutting a lock from his head and : ailing it into the door lamb with a bullet. With the opportunity to es -that he hit one of the burglars be-

Good Idea; Use Horse Sense, TT IS not a gried thing to reputation to be too strict with autraffic rules or to keep cars lighted that are standing near the curb. of these outsiders know nothing of our city regulations, but have no desire to violate them when they know that certain restrictions exist. that the police officers will not be too exacting on this matter, and use good horse sense, for the city's reputation

may suffer far more than its ex-chequer.—McMinnellle News-Reporter. Me."

When you have censed to love me, do Oh, do not pity me whose passionate pride Has never known the comfort of soft tears;

When you are gone, know that I shall not creep Into the gray and silences to hide, But set my face towards the unknown years When you have ceased to love, do not

regret

pain-

or my sake what its my eternal gain.

Mine is the treasure, yours the withered loss My day is deathless, though your sun Mine is the exaltation of proud

sake what 'ls my eternal

CTOPH. When you have ceased to love me, go Your Ways Seeking for love from other lips Those fresh lips shall seem stale .

with memories

I hever wore my sorrows as a

infinites of these unshadowed days. I am the temple-I am Love's holy Men shall find always laughter in my eyes. -Irone Rutherford McLood in "Songs

Cats.

'd take 'is life, brickbats an' all For dem venturous nights on its gyarden wall. An' you ain't by yo'self, ol' Torm, in

to Save a Soul." (Huebsch.)

day of No, you ain't by yo'self in dat. Sis' Pussy-Cat looks so sleek an' snug When she purrs content on de fireside rug Dat we makes pertend she earns 'er

No. she ain't by 'erself in dat. Ruth McEnery Stuart in the Century

A Surprise for Dad. Rowdyism broke out at Rockaway beach Tues-day night when a crowd of over-enthusiastic celebraters imagined that it was Halloween and

Magazine.

sent of France was withheld. The inviting the erection of a possible ensale was left by Denmark to the emy stronghold right before our door.

Governor Withycombe at this time, That's What They All Think.

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Covernor Withycombe at this time, That's What They All Think. The Seaview house stood the blunt of the st "What is an a ademic pacifist?" inilres a reader. Well, for example, a with an assortment of ice cream container planks, chairs and benches, mixed together with a few signs, a little later Dad found

A fisherman down in New Guinea Went angling for specimens fulnes. But he only brought in A few lies that were thin As himself—and gee whiz! he was

-To Daly in Philadelphia Evening

The Limit.