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"War on a great scale today implies such gigantic economic disaster as means national ruin for both combatants and loss to all the world. Dead men and babbars to all the world. are poor customers. Future war betweet. equal forces will bankrupt both, under modern conditions, and decide nothing." -JEAN DE BLOCH.

A COOS BAY RAILROAD

ORTLAND will join with Coes Bay, August 24, 25 and 26, in celebrating the completion road

As an expression of its interest in this great development event The Journal is organizing one of the two special trains to be sent under Chamber of Commerce auspices to Marshfield and North Bend. leaving Portland on the night of Wednesday, August 23, and returning on the morning of Sunday, August 27.

Three full days will be spent in participating in the celebration program, in becoming acquainted with Goos Bay people and in seeing this rich, though comparatively little developed country.

The excursion is open to the citizens of Portland and their families. The Journal Special will be equipped with that nicety of deWITH AMERICAN BLOOD

N OPENING the Hughes campaign in Oregon, Mr. Watson in his Baker theatre speech said:

American blood we had followed it up, that would have settled the Mexiican question.

So it would. But that is a way of "settling the Mexican question" by soaking all Mexico "in American blood."

Is "American blood" so cheap and settlement of "the Mexican ques-Reduced to its final analysis, Mr. Watson's whole speech is an attack language is said to be popular cess moisture, put through a prelimon President Wilson for the president's refusal to "soak" all Mexico in among the prisoners of war, who inary grinder, and finally pulverized American blood." Predicting the election of Mr. Hughes and speaking of wars carried

as a possible president:

WITH MEXICO, OR WITH SOME EUROPEAN COUNTRY. But wherever it may raise its gory head, he will solve it as Lincoln and McKinley did. That is to say, he would settle it by war.

This is an appeal to the war spirit. The United States was attacked, and because President Lincoln defended the Union with armies his speech and literature. We dare plied at a low price per ton in order name is conjured with to excite an enthusiasm for war. As Mr. Wat-

son says, "it may be war with Mexico, or with some European country." Mr. Hughes himself says, "We want deeds, not words." Speaking for Mr. Hughes, and in condemnation of President Wilson, Mr. Watson says, "If after we took possession of Vera Cruz and soaked its street, the Mexican question." These are doclarations that Mr. Wilson's Mexican policy is wrong and that we should have settled the "Mexican question" by a war of subjugation.

Mr. Taft was officially told that it would require 500,000 American roops at a cost of a million dollars a day through a period of years to nake a military invasion of Mexico effective. If we had done as Mr.

Watson says we should have done and as he intimates Mr. Hughes would do, we would have had 500,000 American soldiers and all our military equipment and all our available military resources in Mexico

throughout the European war. Our military power would have been strained to the utmost with a Mexican war on our hands during the very period when the international complications required that our hands should be free in exerting our diplomatic influence to its supreme limit in dealing with the European situation.

Any schoolboy knows that such a course would have been fatal to this country. The testimony of every one of its advocates is that preparedness for war is necessary to make our diplomacy effective. Readiness to throw our military power into the situation is the keystone on which to make our diplomatic representations respected and effective.

With all our military resources in a death grapple in Mexico, with a war in the western hemisphere from which we could not disengage ourselves, the belligerent nations of Europe would have realized our weakness and have been free to spurn our diplomatic demands. While

we were busy soaking Mexico "in American blood," European chancelleries, realizing our helplessness, would have laughed at our appeals in behalf of international law. It was one of the wisest acts of his of the Willamette Pacific rail- administration when President Wilson kept this nation in peace with Mexico. If, when the European war broke out, it had found America with all her military forces strained in a Mexican war, it is extremely

doubtful if the president could have kept this country in peace with the European belligeronts. Realizing our helplessness, they would mothers if it was possible for them to make \$3 per acre more than he ever have committed acts that would have exasperated the country and cre- get it. They did get it, and got re- had before. Instead of that, he is ated a public sentiment that would have made an American war with some Europen power almost inevitable.

Gentlemen like Mr. Watson may jauntily condemn President Wil- said about it. son for not soaking all Mexico in "American blood." but the parents and homemakers and thinking people of the country want none of it. Remembering the farewells and the tears as the guardsmen left for the

border, and remembering that it is their blood with which Mr. Watson New we read in the papers that the facture of them and furnish them to shutting the front door, it is clear would "soak" all Mexico, they will prefer the peace and prosperity with which this highly favored nation is now blest.

our own bank on the inflated deprives the workman of all his 1916; not on account of prohibition al- the limestone deposits are owned by bladder of "mental discipline." Our best teachers are trying to charity merely and not an indeget away from this weird supersti-tion and make the schools an open new Carnegie system a professor the people.

door to life. Their worst opponents can change colleges at will and tail, extreme of comfort and excel- are the medievalists who cling to still keep his an uity rights. It

world. The users of the universa! handling charges, etc., by three. This language are everywhere at home would apply proportionately to rock and everywhere they find com- of other percentages of purity below 90 per cent.

rades, for each disciple of Dr. The stipulation of fineness abso-Zamenhof has a warm heart for lutely regulates the cost to the manu-If after we took possession of Vera Cruz and soaked its streets with every other. Their common lan- facturer and likewise to the cunsumer. guage is a common bond. One Ore- If this material could be run through an ordinary crusher and loaded on

gon esperantist has a letter from cars without any further handling on a Belgian artillery officer interned the part of the manufacturer, it would in Holland, which says that he is be a very simple matter, and a very Is "American blood" so cheap and settlement of "the Mexican ques-tion" so dear to Mr. Watson that he would "soak" the 720,000 square miles of Mexican territory with the one in order to settle the other? of 160 prisoners. The universal ried, then dried to take out the exso that all of it will pass a sieve have much leisure to study it. Esperanto does not aspire to dis- inch and 50 per cent of it will pass Predicting the election of Mr. Hughes and speaking of wars carried on by Presidents Lincoln and McKinley, Mr. Watson said of Mr. Hughes as a nessible precident:

What is his problem of war? I do not know. IT MAY BE A WAR fice of an auxiliary by means of with performing this type of work which the Frenchman can converse will tell you that grinding in this manner is not a cheap process.

with the Russian and the English-We know that ground limestone has man with the Italian, each retain- become a necessity for a large poring all his love for his native tion of the lands of western Oregon. We also know that it must be supsay Esperanto is destined to act as that the agriculturist can afford to a medium of international com- use it. We think we can answer the munication more widely than ever question raised by some of your corbefore as war mingles the peoples respondents where they ask why something has not been done by the of the earth together and deep- state authorities or those appointed to with American blood we had followed it up, that would have settled ens their common interests. It carry on this work, by saying that saves men the trouble of learning they have found, after investigation, a dozen languages in order to con-terial at the price which it is popuverse with friends, and business larly considered should be made, and connections. Its spread is one of do not wish to make themselves a the encouraging signs of the times. part of something which will ulti-

mately react against them. Further, the cases are very few and far between where a state owned manu-Letters From the People facturing plant of any description has

been run on an economical basis. Oregon has the reputation of tak-[Communications sent to The Journal ng particular delight in hampering rospective manufacturing enterprises

publication in this department should be writ-ten on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published he should so state.] that have in mind investing and carrying on business within its boundaries. The people of Oregon are also very "Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. backward about putting their shoulders

It rationalizes everything it touches. It robe principles of all false 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 stead."---Woodrow W/lson.

31, 1 would like to contradict some make by investment of a certain statements.

have prohibition or not; however, I ago, stating that by the application would like to uphold the article written of one ton of ground limestone to the

I know of two cases right in my lo- conditions the farmer could afford to sults. These are facts. However, this represented as thinking the other

They told us that when we had prohi- philanthropic and we desire a fair bition we would reduce the police force, return on our investment. Clothes are as there would be no need of so many necessary for a farmer, but he does fourth

It has been estimated that 10,000 of agricultural lime simply because outfit going.

I came to Portland 12 years ago from Concerning Pride of Fatherland. the east. I intended to make this my Linnton, Aug. 4 - To the Editor of

land in every way I could. But it is

getting to a point where I can no long-

I always tried to boost Port-



to attempt Europe's method of grab-bing a neighbor's real estate. It is explained that the J. P. Morgan fortune, estimated at \$78,149,021, would have been \$78,149,025 had it not vacation. taken a dollar's worth of ink to figure it up.

p. hen Mr. Hughes visits Portland ne ti bid for the returned vacation-vote by declaring himself on the ing question of the day: What When Mr. Hughes visits Portland ne might bld for the returned vacationburning question of the day: is good for sunburn?

burning question of the day: What is good for sunburn? Baltimore has passed an ordinance requiring everyone to stand when the Star Spangled Banner is played, pro-posing to have the national hymn re-spected where it is a home product. A Cleveland woman complained to the number of the season's crop, which the police that her husband's ashes to receive the season's crop, which-were stolen. However, before a man owing to the large area of newly is cremated his ashes are considered cleared ground-will be larger than gets \$70 a week.

less than valueless around the house. lever heretofore."

THE DELUSION OF "MAKING WORK" From the Boston Globe, Someone has said that the war has does a certain amount of artistic to the wheel with enterprises which at least one consolation. It furnishes work for the sheer pleasure of makemployment for many workers. This ing beautiful things; that is, we are awake. is really a delusion. Workers taken all artists at heart, some more, some will result in ultimate good for the community for fear they are helping a little profit on their money in-saries of life to work on shrapnel however, through the operation of shells make the cost of the neces- that principle known as "the division vested. What we would like would he a few letters to be written after saries of life all the greater. Most of our diamonds come from South Africa. The total yield of those intelligent investigation on the subject, and have these tell the farmer Mallett's letter in The Journal of July how much additional money he can fields to date is valued at \$700,000,-

100 acres of land. If each does his to die, share of the work it may keep them fed, clothed and sheltered. But if one devotes his whole time to carving artistic designs on the handles of were engaged in by people out of the farm implements the others have to work just so much harder to feed plex, industrial society like ours, peofor supplying this material is not with a gun to frighten away intruders, a third digs for diamonds, a officers when the saloons were gone, not ask the state to go into the manu- spends his whole time opening and city is going to add 25 policemen to him for cost. Neither should he ask that the remaining five will have to piano playing, literature, fashion and the state to go into the manufacture work like drudges to keep the whole sport the harder the others have to

If such a scheme were tried it enough for everybody. would not be long before the five The results are often picturesque: ters as those of Mary L. Mallett and reason why anarchistic statements the others that if they wished to a \$20,000 federal customhouse in a thousands of others. Misleading and should be made that they are being carve, write poetry, or dig for dia- \$12,000 town; a one-horsepower man hours.

Now if the world were simply a

In fact-an idea is so rare-that

-and prepare to snooze.

-confident the speaker wouldn't

The new public school building site express one. ¶ And besides-they had typewritten

at Paisley will involve the purchase of the Moss property at \$1500 and the copies-of what he was going to say

-and they had read part of it. -and they knew he had nothing

-and dreaming of the reporters'

-which is a place where everybod

-and there are no conv-readers -to mutilate a man's finest thoughts, -and put wrong heads on his stories.

-just then-as I was saying-when sings, everybody dances, everybody the reporters are all happy.

-much happier than when they're

-something happens.

"And they all wake up. -and grab their pencils.

-and go to making notes-madly. of labor," most of us do not sing.

-although they don't know what it's about-or anything. In the old days, when art was the

They just know that something's But we cannot eat diamonds, or voluntary overtime work of people

burn them to keep us warm. We can who raised their own potatoes, all art happened. sell them for the wherewithal? True was folk-art, and the reason such a ¶ And after a while when the But someone has had to grow the special effort has been made to res- flurry is over-before they go to corn and chop the wood which keep cue the ancient English folk dances sleep again-

from oblivion is that "the division of labor," by taking people off the land -they compare notes.

Suppose 10 men live together on into factories, almost caused that art "And they find that someone in the crowd-just when the speaker

seemed safe-got up. Thus it is that in a farming com--and asked a question. munity these little graces of life -and the question contained an

1den - and the idea compelled the

him, And if a second stands all day ple devote their whole lives to what speaker to have one. -- and the speaker tried to conceal

is, in a more natural society, only a form of play. And since the corn and -in a cascade of words and phrases. writes poetry, and a fifth potatoes must be raised by somebody, g And the questioner perhaps-was the more people there are who devote ashamed of the notice he had attheir whole time to diamond mining. tracted.

-and sat down-and slumped in his sent

-and resolved never to have an other idea-as long as he lived, -because-every time he had one

and spoke it out-it got him into trouble

Maine fisherman once found that he could make more money posing for with ideas, "And that seems to be the way artists as a fisherman two months in

A Message of Censure. Portland, Or., Aug. 4 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In answer to Mary L.

it is immaterial to me whether we wrote a letter to The Journal not long

y Colonel C. E. S. Wood, as it is based acre an additional revenue of \$10 per us fed and warmed is solid business foundations. acre would be realized. Under such Suppose 10 men

cality where doctors prescribed beer for pay \$6 or \$7 per ton per aure and still

is not the subject I wish to bring out, party has no right to any profit and as there has already been too much that he should make it all. Our plan

the present force.

people have left the city since January, it is a necessity; and just because pension rights he is an object of together, but on account of such let- individuals or corporations is no hand laborers would serve notice on pork-barrel legislation which builds

dence of service that characterize Journal specials to the Pendleton Round-Up.

chinked in between. It is a trip that no Portland busness man can well neglect. It should be made the heartlest extion before the Interstate Compression of good will toward Coos merce commission, distance is held Bay communities. The pleasures by that company to be a considerof the trip will be many and the scenery excellent. Nor can it be denied that the excursion properly conducted and carrying the representative people of Portland should open the way to congenial and mutual satisfactory future relations.

When the O-W. R. & N. under the Astoria rate order has freight for Astoria, it will have to turn it over to a rival line and pay that the for carrying the traffic the added 100 miles. That is why the lief from the order.

MENTAL DISCIPLINE

MERICANS as a people do not really believe in education. ing Post. They practice a railroad, is a "reward for the ful- cooperate with them. If they have sort of fetish worship of the "litthe red school house" and spend duty." "Its essence is long and opportunity awaits them. their money freely on big school unbroken service. The employe buildings in the towns, but as for who guits his job of his own acthe about it. A person is educated any such reward." when he is made capable of takit well. This is far from being look upon them, as the railroad lapse of several minutes and after the upward trend. our national ideal. We still, as a says it does, as rewards bestowed several rescuers had gone down ing the people how much harm a glass

mathematics, or Latin, or rhetoric the pension as a vested right which life. Extreme prudence as to or grammar the minds of our the employe has earned by his la- snake bites in diving and swim- have advanced, how can wages be re- cruiser, which passed down the British "disciplined" that they can turn to feudal. The second is strictly any other subject under the sky democratic. The feudal lord of industry gives pensions or with-

and master it easily. This is all moonshine. There is holds them as he sees fit. He uses them for rewards and punishments. pline" in that sense. The study of mathematicians makes mathematicians makes mathematicians in the sense of the mathematicians in the sense of the sense o and nothing else. Sometimes it in which he has labored as a mat- Sobleski, is playing an interesting as a company with which I am assodoes not even do that. Mathematics ter of sheer right. He has put the part in the European war. The clated, has been investigating very is so far from "disciplining" and best years of his life into the busi- fighting countries all have official theoroughly for several years the posstrengthening the general faculties ness. He is entitled to decent Esperanto bureaus which are plead-the mind that it actually in maintenance in his old are not as ing their various causes are plead-ticularly in the Willamette valley. of the mind that it actually im- maintenance in his old age, not as ing their various causes among the It seems to be in the minds of some pairs them. Great mathematicians a favor but as a legal right. This neutral nations. A great many es- of the parties discussing this subject The usually "educated fools" so far is the way the workingman rea-perantists in the United States reg-ularly receive this matter for simple material to manufacture and a practical affairs are concerned. sons.

With countless instances of this be- The Carnegie Foundation started Europe. Germany has been partic- tion you will find very strict regulafore our eyes we still go on madly out some years ago by granting ularly active in disseminating it. tions stipulated by the agricultural believing that mathematical studies pensions to college teachers as a At first sight this may appear authorities as to how this product matter of charity, or favor, or trivial. One might ask: "Are user may get full benefit from its "prepare for life." The Saturday Evening Post point- privilege. It has found flow that there enough esperantists in the application, and not be buying worthdly remarks that our educational such a system does not work well. world to make it worth while?" less material. These specifications ideals are about the same as Eng- It is bad for the colleges, bad for The answer is that there are require that the limestone shall be and's. And England clings to her the Foundation and particularly enough and to spare. The persons of lime, ground to a certain fineness the hardest, slice of ham that ever fig. Latin, her mathematics, her gram- bad for the teachers who receive who can speak and write Esperanto and sold at a very low price.

mar. The British mind fancies largess. So the Carnegie Founda- are counted by the million in every The first stipulation is not easy to that education consists in learning tion has abandoned the feudal civilized land. They are numerous comply to put the u in "labour," the e in principle in pensions and gone over enough to form a nation within lime rock deposits. There are a num-"judgement" and similar frivoli- to an annuity system in which the the nations and they are to a re- ber of deposits scattered about, some dish of meat at that meal." ties. The Germans became dan- beneficiary acquires a vested legal markable degree free from those of which are commercially available. erons commercial rivals of Eng- right by virtue of his service and destructive national prejudices land before the war because they contributions.

caught the knack of real education. Upon this plan and no other can wars. which means learning to think and an equitable system of old age Oregon has its quota of zealous

the notion that they can teach should be so in industry as reeverything by means of grammar gards employers and employes. and spelling with a little Latin

In the O-W. R. & N. new peti-

PENSIONS

er do so with a clear conscience. COOPERATING COLLEGES Our mayor spends most of his time appointing censors for the moving plc-

ESPERANTO

DERSONS interested in the places and telling the ladies in what progress of education, and they are many, will be glad the street. The council appoints sewer to learn that Reed college inspectors by the dozen, then rebuilds ation. The company argues with and the state university are to co-

the sewer. The Ad club gets out in zero weather the commission that it will lose operate this season in arranging heavily by being compelled to carry their extension courses. This will telling of the mild weather in Oregon, is good principle lacking in anyone traffic 100 miles farther at the prevent the duplication of courses same rate as to Portland. That is and enable the teaching corps of to say, here is admission that dis- both institutions to become more duce wages, and every paper we look at we see where the wages have been born, of German parents, m: father tance should be considered and widely useful. We dare say sev- increased in some city in the east. Is being a naturalized citizen of the that Portland, being nearer by 186 eral more courses can be offered that what you would call a good admiles via the O-W. R. & N. than under the cooperative plan than vertisement for Portland?

When a manufacturer wants to ac-Seattle, should have a lower rate, could if the two foundations operated separately in their extension  $\begin{vmatrix} quire a \ site in fortune to the set of the set o$ quire a site in Portland to start a busi- with my respecting my country

unwise city legislation. And while we are thinking about We read in the papers what a mag-

added 100 miles. That is why the company files its petition with the to the Railway Age Gazette for the text of a warning the "deal"? That fine and one read about it. Although dous performance in the south seas, for the text of a warning the "deal"? That fine old college we paid taxes to help build it, we have and came to that burning end on the which the Southern Pacific has done some excellent extension never seen it. However, we are not beach of the Cocos, there was applause railroad has issued to its employes. work in the last few years and is sorry that we have it; in fact, we are from the world, The gist of the warning is that if no doubt preparing to do some be able to see it. proud of it, even though we shall never demonstration in the British capital the men strike they will lose their more this winter. Perhaps Reed

But what we want is results. So ening enemy, the Emden was sunk, of Orion? rights under the railroad's pension college and the state university long as people spend their time on sub- but because the men who manned the So says the Saturday Even- system. The pension, says the have invited Pacific university to jects that have no business founda- Emden had carried on the traditions tions, and in misstating facts, I don't of the sea, which are those of bravfillment of faithful and continuous not happened to think of it a noble see how we are going to get them. If the city would spend some of the chances, no matter of what race the money trying to induce manufacturers seamen may be.

to locate here, that H has spent on A bather extremely well prosuch business as I have just mentioned true education they care very lit-cord gives up his right to expect tected against snake bite, who and in buying automobiles for the city battle in the North sea. There is, of the about it. A person is educated any such reward." made a dashing dive from a spring- rive more benefit from it. The peo-There are two ways of looking board at Battleground lake Sun- ple of Portland must wake up to this ing up some useful job and doing upon industrial pensions. We may day did not reappear. After the fact before the city will again be on Instead of spending our time tell-

nation, worship the idol of "mental by the company out of the good- after him, he was finally brought of beer may do them, let us work on Bag to imitate." The enemy fought with the gal-We imagine that by studying ful service. Or we may look upon culty and much time, restored to money and business into the state instead of driving it out.

When the prices of all commodities young people are going to be so bor. The first view is strictly ming is not a howling necessity. duced and how can we have prosperity. line shortly after deployment under a E. E. HARMAN.

The Lime-for-Land Question.

Darularly receive this matter from simple material to upon investiga-

should be supplied in order that the

comply with in western Oregon on account of the scarcity of high grade

but there are few of them that will understand the foolishness of anyone

buying material, for instance, that

The Journal.-Having read numerous great articles on German-Americanism, and and ought to be), on which everybody ing the whole year round. Naturally, rare, being a constant reader of The Jour-raised his own potatoes, the above is after that, in the winter he did not -b articles on German-Americanism, and nal, I would be grateful for space for a few lines.

What kind of an individual respects tures and censors for the bathing a person who loses love and respect for his parents simply for being kinds of garments they may appear on adopted by another (likewise counzen of any country, the United States otherwise heautify their persons or much as a farm laborer's services for mother country is unfit to be a citi-

in shirt sleeves, sending letters east not excepted, and it seems to me there their dwellings, that would be their a whole year. own affair. As for carrying a gun, The Chamber of Commerce is spend- is good principle lacking in anyone such an equitable distribution of land ing a good deal of time trying to re- parentage, and that his loyalty to any would do away with the bed-rock incentive to use a gun. country is doubtful. I am American

In a primitive society everybody. It does just that.

United States, and I have intense love and respect for the former country of my parents, which does not interfere

MRS. T. B. SMALL.

Warriors on the Sea.

mystery: There was even of Australia; not because the threat-

Arcturus with his sons?" ery and daring and the taking of A report has come from Admiral Jellicoe concerning the June naval

must be left to history to decide the measure of the victory. That cannot | ture. be determined through the Mail Bag. But the admiral demonstrated an apreclation of the splendid sea daring

lantry that was expected of him. We particularly admired the conduct of heavy fire which was returned by the only gun left in action. The conduct of the officers and men was en-

Surely there is something in the sea pettiness, the big vision, the sense of spiritual guide and stay. And f will zles-he created them. The world is counter. This peace in spite of war, which we wish

Carnivoracity.

From the New York Evening Post.

In these days when Metchnikoff's "Girard" in Philadelphia Ledger. death sets everybody talking about Edward Bok proved that the public lactic acld and Bulgarian ferments as the only diet for the aged, it may be will play fair if you play fair with reassuring to glance at the dinner of the public.

The editor, as you know, planted an Englishman 80 years old. Here is his bill of fare: thousands of flowers on the lawn "He ate for dinner two plates of "He ate for dinner two plates of thousands of the read at Merion. He put the living and working conditions." amply to a plate of cod and oyster public on its honor to enjoy the flowsauce; he then took a pate; afterwards ers but not to pluck them.

I fancy that the public, throwing he was helped to two very greasy looking entrees; he then dispatched a plate out its chest a little in recognition of all the rights and privileges menof roast mutton; there then appeared this compliment, said to itself, said it: tioned in the Constitution. before him the largest, and to my mind "By Jove, 1'll take him at his word 7-A shifting of emphasis from the hardest, slice of ham that ever fig- and I won't steal a bud," and it didn't property rights to people's rights. ured on the table of a nobleman, yet it Good examples are as catching as disappeared just in time to answer the the measles. Now I see that along the cies upon the creation of a inquirdy of his butler, "Snipe, my lord, railroad track not far from Mr. Bok's healthy race, too strong, just and free or pheasant? He instantly replied home tens of thousands of roses are in to be conquered. or pheasant? He instantly replied home tens of thousands or toose hanks Such a parade would take at I 'pheasant,' thus completing his ninth bloom. They clamber over steep banks five years to pass a given point.

and cover what were bare rocks and This was Lord Palmerston, who lived earth with a mantle of pink and green. The deep roots of these rosebushes and worked like a horse till he was furnish this material on a guarantee 81 (thus beating Metchnikoff by ten will do for the railroad which help so fatefully to bring on of 90 per cent carbonates. You will years), and would doubtless have hands of 50 strong men could not dopoured scorn upon the scientific slops hold the banks from sliding down and gruels offered to old men in our upon the track when the spring thaw act usefully. German education support be erected. As long as a esperantists who carry on corres-banks on science. England's and strike or a change of employment pondence with many parts of the manufacturing cost per ion, freight, have meat. Palmerston was one that was comes or when a big rain pelts.

(which in some sort it is the year than he could earn by fishand ought to be), on which everybody exactly what would happen.

The Russian economist Bondaref fish. has shown that if every able-bodied A dollar never looks so big as when person bore a hand at the work nec- we earn it with our own hands. In to give a correct imitation of a poliessary to keep the race from perish- Tolstoy's novel, "Anna Karenina," ing of hunger and cold, it could all be young man who has worked for the try)? I think anyone with so little done in 40 days out of each year. first time on his own farm balks at decency as to depreciate and slur his After that, if people wished to carve, buying unforms for his city conchbecause the uniforms cost as write poetry, dig for diamonds or men,

> Most of us are, to some extent in volved in these absurdities. We hear so often that a luxury "makes work" for others.

On Reading the Bible. Passing of a Discoverer.

Richard Le Gallienne in the Phoenix. Then some of us who cared for lit-Sir William Ramsay's greates rature took up the Bible casually and achievement was the disovery that the

found its poetic beauty. We read the atmosphere contained a number of ele-Book of Job-which, by the way. Mr. ments whose existence was unknown Swinburne is said to have known by prior to his experiments. It was no heart-and as we read it even the stars small feat to discover that something themselves seemed less wonderful than so familiar to the human race as air. this description of their marvel and known over 100 years to consist of oxygen and nitrogen, was 1 "Canst thou bind the sweet influ- argon-a find for which Sir William ences of Pleiades or loose the bands Ramsay shared the credit with Lord

Rayleigh. But the eminent chemist "Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth was not content with this revelation, in his season? Or canst thou guide and proceeding with his researches, he found helium, which he had previously Or we read in the thirty-seventh isolated from minerals, a constituent

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chapter of the Book of Ezekiel of that of the air. Within three years he weird valley that was full of bones- added to human knowledge three other "and as I prophesied, there was a gases as parts of the atmospherenoise, and behold a shaking, and the krypton, neon and xenon, the latter so bones came together bone to bone"- rare that only one part of it occurs in surely one of the most wonderful vis- 17,000,000 parts of air.

What good did his discoveries ac ions of the imagination in all literacomplish? Thus queries the practical Or we read the marvelous denuncia- man. Sir William did not become rich tory rhetoric of Jeremiah and Isaiah. through them. He did not find that or the music of the melodicus heart argon could give steel new and asstrings of King David; we read the tounding properties. He did not apply solemn adjuration of the "King Eccle- any of his gases to the automobile inslast," to remember our Creator in the dustry. He did not maintain that they days of our youth, with its haunting are of any use to anyone. He merely picture of old age; and the loveliness added a little bit to man's knowledge of "The Song of Songs," passad into of the world he lives in; merely contributed his mite to the answer of the our lives forever. To this purely literary love of the riddle which the human race is trying Bible there has been added within the to solve.' This achievement the great last few years a certain renewed re- men of his time thought so wonderful gard for it as the profoundest book of that their applause brought knighthood the soul, and for some minds not con- to him. His transmutation of radium ventionally religious it has regained into helium still remains unexplained man run for president whose friends even some of its old authority as a by science. Not only did he solve puz- was so hungry to get back to the ple

confess for myself that sometimes, as more wonderful because of Sir William I fall asleep at night, I wonder if even Ramsay's having lived. Bernard Shaw has written anything to equal the twenty-third Psalm! Suggestion for a Parade.

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From the San Francisco Bulletin. The Appeal to Honor. Suppose that some organizer

some preparedness parade, eager to some preparedness parade, eager to make his enterprise a notable success, study up source such motion as the success. MAYOR F. J. JOHNSON of Astoria stuck up some such motto as this: Preparedness requires: 1-A living wage. 2-An eight hour day. 2-Abolition of slums.

4-The reform of all unwholesome 5-The elimination of unemploy. ment,

6-A guarantee to workingmen 8-A centralizing of national pollfree,

Utterly Futile.

From the Springfield (Ohio) News.

Such a parade would take at least

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From the Springfield (Ohio) News. A discord in music may remind you of a About the most useless words a man cold bath in winter. Frof. Sierra of Univ. can use is to tell what he would do of Chicago.

under certain circumstances, when OR A man subring. there isn't a man on earth who knows O or sawing wood on a nawbuck.

| Or biting ten-penny naile.

-but I like to get notes. -like the one above-because-

¶ LISTEN-It gives me a chancespeaker-answering a question-A leal containing an idea.

-and perhaps that's why they're so

There is a perannial nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so ba-nighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actual-ly and earnestly works.-Carlyle.

Found Out. From Life We live in a world full of irouble and strife.

When your car undertakes to furn turtle. It never occurs when you're out with your wife, But when you're with Gladys and Myrtle.

An Uncompleted Tragedy.

Dear Rev-I've got to tell you this be-cause I know you are interested in other people's transles and joys, so here goes: The day was either the first or second day of summer which came and went inst

Now it always seems that when you are

Now it always seems that when you are must happy you meet someone who is just as far on the other side of the balance as you are on the happy end. I was in an office building and looking out over the soullt roofs. Off in the dis-tance I could see the green hills I was attracted by a movement in the window of the hotel, 100 feet away.

It was a woman, good looking, with long black hair moment she looked out upon the

from her window. She seemed The next moment the laid her head on

the sill, hair streaming out of the window, lifted and tossed by the breeze. Terrific sobs shock her head and sheel-ders. Five minutes, passed as I watched her. Ten minutes, heif an hour and still she hay there, her head now quiet on her

arms. It was subject for thought. She was just a girl. I tried to think of wrange the world might have done her, the ser-rows that were hors. I pictured the story that led to such unhappiness I had lost the joy that had been mine before I

new her. I had come to the conclusion that some thing ought to be done to take the set row from such frail shoulders; and-LISTEN-I would have decided how we could have done it, only-shout this time, the woman lifted her head, yawned and began combing her hair. It was dry. The bright sun and the

breeze had done the business. -R. J. S.

## Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

Looks to me 'sif Judge Hughes is romising us seven foreign wars, or he don't mean nothing. I never see a

Stories of Street and Town

Johnson Jarred.

He sought to achieve honor in Pythianism-and reaped defeat. He hoped and he ambished and his ambish fell with a sull thickening dud.

Around Pythian temple they say be met his doom because of pernicious activity. Maybe so. But some unkind fate got him on the committee on transportation of the grand lodge and he had to sign a lot of certificates and

figure out the mileage and all that sort of thing. He wanted to be grand vice chancellor and stood a fine show until the fellows whose transportation he had just

figured out got to voting. It's a hard life, this being honest. The old saying that honesty and politics-like oil and water-won't mix is once more demonstrated.

That Reminds Be.