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asks nothing for herself but she has a right to ask for humanity itself. WOODROW WILSON. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

Without labor nothing prospers.
—Sophocles.

#### A CONTRAST

N CONTRAST with the refusal of American railroad magnates of their more than a billion dollars of annual profits with the employes whose toil made their prosperity possible, is the regular distribution of profits with the employes of the Henry Ford company, announced yesterday.

Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars goes to Ford employes in addition to the fixed wage of not less than \$5 a day regularly paid by the concern. The distribution is the voluntary act of the company, made in the certainty that the greater success of the employer meant greater prosperity for each worker

Such a relation as exists between his labor bring him a good living. policy had made it unnecessary? the worker is a better employe and by better served.

a stubborn attitude that would, fully. but for the prompt action of congress, have plunged the whole naployes is an object lesson to the tute one of your own. railroad magnates and to all em-

ing its stockholders, the Southern against recurrence of car famines.

SWINDLING THE SOLDIERS

MAN may be an ardent patriot and not much of a financier, though some financiers make an imposing display of what they call their patriotism. It is about as easy to take in a brave soldier with a sham mining scheme as it is a farmer. Military courage is no defense against gold bricks. We could tell of many great generals who have been poor men of business.

We make these comforting re marks for the sake of the guardsmen who have been swindled by impostors on the Mexican border. The number of the victims is said to run up into the thousands. General Funston has been so exercised over their misfortunes that he make those gigantic earnings poshas set on foot an investigation. No doubt the investigators will discover many a thrilling truth, but we do not believe they will get back a great deal of the soldiers' money. There are so many asylums along the border to which a swindler can flee, taking his booty with him.

tempter's snare. We say they may rested. be a lesson. We are far too cauinsanity until he gets rid of it. Soldiers, farmers, school teachers in the asylum.

"prospect" to the oily swindler. negro preacher is accused of witch-

### TO THEODORE ROOSEVELT

N YOUR Maine speech you made some general complaints, but were not specific. Would you mind answering the following interrogatories, in order to clear up some points?

1. You say that a single sentence by the administration recording disapproval of what Germany did in Belgium would have the frontiers the ranks will grow brought to American diplomacy the respect and strength of loyalty to deeper and the fight more detera great cause, and by implication at least, that such a sentence would have had some effect in favor of Belgium. Do you wish to be understood as believing that such a sentence of disapproval would have stopped the invasion of Belgium? That a paper protest from across the ocean would have stopped what the armed forces of three great France only seemed to yield. Her follows, and it held fast: FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE nations did not? You can answer by Yes or No.

If you answer Yes, and you could have turned out to be mistaken, and the German army should have treated the protest as a scrap of alyzed by shame for her monarch. paper, then would you have backed up your "single sentence" by making war on Germany? You can answer Yes or No.

2. When Germany began her submarine warfare, endangering the lives of neutrals, including Americans, the president notified Germany that we would hold her to a strict accountability. Would you have written that note? If not that note, would you have written another, and what would you have written? If you would not have written any fiote, what would you have done? You say that President Wilson believes "that deeds are nothing, words everything." You believe in What deed would you have advised in the circumstances?

When words did not bring a satisfactory reply from Germany, the president notified her that she must comply with our demands, or he would give Mr. Bernstorff his passports. Congress was notified of that action, and approved it. Would you have done that? If you answer No, what would you have done? That note of the president was the next thing to war. There was nothing beyond that but war. Would you have declared war? Yes or No?

4. Since Germany has declared her compliance with that demand, has anything happened as to Germany that you do not like? If so, what, and when, and where, and what specific thing would you have done since then concerning Germany? Search your mind and answer. 5. As to Mexico. You say "there was much to be said in favor of recognizing Huerta," and "much to be said in favor of the policy of not recognizing Huerta." But where do you stand? Would you have recognized him? If you answer Yes, then you have a clear issue with Mr. Wilson for he did not recognize him, and stands by his action. Do you make that issue and "go to the country"? You can answer that by Yes or No. 6. Some Mexicans under Huerta fired on our men at Vera Cruz.

The president sent our war vessels there to punish them. Would you have done that? If not, what would you have done? Would you have First of all, I want to say that we declared war on the whole Mexican people, occupied her territory and were promised good times under process an average of 5 cents per box replaced, the hundred and one little lly as something to be done for public conquered her? If not, at what point would you have stopped short of hibition. I fail to see where they are try that? At the point the president stopped at when he withdrew the to share even a slight fraction gunboats, or would you have stopped sooner, or would you have gone led around by the nose this fail by lation making possible the placing by box; \$600,000 to haul them from Hood have no figures to prove otherwise. farther? Why don't you tell us? You can make yourself understood, any paid agitators, and that they will the war and navy departments of annobody better, when you have a mind to.

7. At a certain point the president thought it wise to recognize Give the people at home a job insomebody as the responsible de facto chief of Mexico, and he recognized stead of working the people in Cali-Carranza. You do not think he should have done that. What other thing should be have done? Recognized nobody? Or Villa? Or what? Cannot you suggest something after the event that was proper to do? If Mr. Wilson's foresight was at fault, isn't your hindsight equal to the task of saving what was better?

8. Some Mexican bandits came over the border and killed some of our people. The president sent our soldiers after them. Was that days. I do not think that 24 quarts right or wrong? That was a deed. You want deeds-warlike deeds. of beer will hurt any family in 28 Why don't you approve of that? Is it because the president did not make a bloody war on people that had nothing to do with the Villa like to call attention to the 14,000 raids? Or, if there was anything wrong in this punitive expedition, permits that were issued in August what was wrong about it? Did it go too far, or did it not go far enough? You can argue about the fault when you have stated what court.

9. Carranza demanded that we withdraw our expedition. The employer and employe in the Ford president refused. Did he do right? What would you have done in are really proud of the results? We works is the basis of the highest his place? Were you not raising a regiment to go into Mexico, and did were told that we wouldn't need near achievement. When the fruits of you not halt in the enterprise when you found that the president's as many policemen as we had last

10. Carranza has yielded to the situation, and a commission is now the employer's interests are there- sitting to prevent any more border troubles. That is in pursuance of is taking the combined efforts of the the president's policy. Do you disapprove that? If you do, what is police, sheriff, constable and federal Though the railroads had in the other alternative? Do you favor instead of that, a war with Mexico? Look at the number of arrests that are their hands the year's profits of Some people might agree with you if you said Yes. But you will not \$1,176,804,001 they refused even say Yes, nor No. Mr. Wilson is on record on that question, both by a single concession in working words and deeds which ought to please you, and yet you will not say hours, rejected every appeal of that you approve or disapprove of that in plain English. The presi-President Wilson for a compro- dent is trying to keep the peace, and has kept it. Don't you like that? mise of almost any kind, and took Or do you think you could have kept it better, and if so, how? Answer

11. Going over the whole record of the German and Mexican situ- page 22 last Thursday, I find a mistake ation, will you put your finger on a single writing of the president that tion into business depression, stag- you would have written? Will you put your finger on a single specific nated industry, made idle men and deed that he did that you will say you would not have done? If you miserable women and children, find any writing that you do not like, give us a sample of your own tall, his circuit extended from Clacka-Ford's attitude toward his em- in the circumstances. If you find a deed that you do not like, substi-

12. There is one subject on which you sound no uncertain note. ployers of the true way to success You "condemn," we use your words-"those professional Germanand to conditions that should be Americans who in our politics act as servants and allies of Germany." the ultimate goal of a Christian The president has also spoken on that subject, not confining his remarks to Germans, however. He says he does not fear the disfavor or court the favor of any unloyal Americans. In that particular you and stationed at Lebanon. Two big lumber mills in Lane the president seem to be in accord. But you are not running for presi- of the conference confirm this. county are added to the idle mills dent-not now. Mr. Hughes is, but he says nothing on that subject. and 400 additional men are thrown Couldn't you get him-you O. K'd him-to join you and the president out of employment by the car in your stand, and so leave the people that you denounce without a shortage. In the stagnation it is good American presidential candidate to vote for? Can you imagine causing, and in the loss it is bring- why Mr. Hughes keeps so still about that?

> soldiers enough to make their earn- good old New England days he for this evil of annual occurrence. ings worth capturing until lately, would be hanged or burned to but the farmers, school teachers death. and widows we have always with church writer has said that twoexperienced blue sky fakers and witchcraft and it is predicted by get-rich-quick frauds have lists of competent observers that before these alluring "prospects" which many years we shall witness a terthey keep as nearly up to date as rible revival of the mania. they can. Many females' idea of an investment is to turn a sum of money over to some good looking man.

With annual net earnings of \$1,-176,804,001 in their hands, a sum concede even one nickel of higher which wrapped the Congress in a maidens. pay or one minute in shortened sheet of fire. hours to the employes who helped sible?

## WITCHCRAFT

N A warrant which has been issued for the arrest of a negro preacher who has been holding forth at Silverton he is accused of various offenses. Obscenity is Still. General Funston's re- one of them and it is also alleged rearches have a useful aspect since that he maligned the churches. the sorrowful adventures he brings The same charges have been made to light may be a lesson to those against Billy Sunday but we do not who have not yet fallen into the remember that he has been ar-

But we started out to comment tious to say they will be. The on another point. The negro HE central powers no longer effort to keep the innocent man preacher is accused furthermore of and his money together has been "exerting a hypnotic influence" on long continued and, for the most some of his congregation. Again part, fruitless. As soon as he feels it is said that "he cast a peculiar now look to a "big defensive." Nantucket speech is a museum of a dollar in his pocket he seems spell" upon his hearers. So potent Their eyes have ceased to gaze natical expressions. When a Nantuck to be afflicted with a mild form of was this spell that it drove one eagerly toward Paris, London, In- wind. To scud is to hasten, and one

and widows offer the most inviting To put the matter briefly, the at home.

Pacific should make provision The United States has not had craft and if we were living in the

## A RACE WITH DEATH

DUT for wireless, there might have been a different story of the ill-fated Congress.

Even with the aid of wire-

A hitch, a slight delay, a failure the English woman. But really not a life was lost, not a person and the French woman are regarded as injured.

of precious passengers.

Wireless is one of invention's greatest gifts to sea faring men.

# MANY TELLS

drives are over. Their plans any other town in America. decent citizen crazy and he is now dia, for the enemy is at the gates who becomes involved in his statement vou sup. se he will be willing to work and one must guard the defenses is off his soundings.

ing years of the war when the with the grip." Whaling terms come initiative was hers to take or resign as she elected.

Germany will be equally great to her power of resistance.

Nor can the resisting power of any people be measured. In 1870 wrote his will, in 1841, he worded it as real strength never came into the wife, Huldy Jane, since 1811. We the war. alyzed by shame for her monarch. preacher on Independence day. I want married at the same time at Van-But it is different now. France is her and my son Jonathan to be captain couver. This is what might be called all alive. She can no more be and mate in bringin' to port whatever a home wedding. all alive. She can no more be conquered than Germany can. War has many new weapons and terrific than many new weapons and terrific than contain any many new weapons and terrific that the progressives are still in the majority and that the tail explosives that Napoleon knew not I know sheel be captain anyway, fer of, but the soul of man is still six months after we started on our life of the iron heart, they could not whenever we didn't agree she always tame." Today every European peo- manoovred to windward. ple is a dauntless Tell.

### Letters From the People

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"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. 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 Wilson.

#### Favors Brewers' Amendment.

Clackamas, Or., Sept. 13 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having read question.

any better than they were last year I hope the people will not be fornia overtime, keeping us supplied. The people of Oregon should not be fooled into the idea that the brewers' gon, sold under the law as it is sold days. I hope that Oregon will get for alcohol. I saw the result of some of this alcohol down in the police States in time. I never heard of so many mechanics using alcohol before. Why, every one in town must have a backyear. Then why does the mayor want to put on 25 more policemen? The truth of the matter is this.

being made every day for bootlegging. Those who have lost their position through a bunch of paid agitators will have a chance to make a living at their trade again. CLIFF NEW. A Correction.

# Portland, Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-In an article by J. D. Lee. "Personalities of Ministers." He says:

"1866-67-Noah A. Starr, typical pioneer preacher, dark complexioned, mas to the Columbia river and from the Willamette to the Cascades.' I am the eldest son of Noah A. Starr and know that my father moved from Hillsboro to Dayton immediately after conference in 1864 and was returned for the second year '65-6. Then at con-

ference in 1866 he was sent to East Portland and was returned for the year 67-8, and at the next conference was The minutes M. C. STARR'

## A Suggested Solution.

Portland, Or., Sept. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Having just read your editorial of this date on the prevailing car shortage and the visit here Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, it seems to be an opportune time to suggest the one remedy Open the Portland gateway to the An eminent American interior of western Oregon by making the eastern through rate from Portland us, easy and multitudinous. All fifths of mankind still believe in and the problem will be solved forever. apply from all points north of Ashland, Such action would deprive the Southern Pacific of the long haul on much business because it would open the country to competition by other railroads, but it would be of great benefit to the people, and in this instance the

#### than those of the railroad company. READER. Entente Cordiale.

From the Los Angeles Times. Reports from England declare that far and away above the highest less, the last survivors escaped marriages between English soldiers and net earnings in the history of from the doomed vessel to the France. And in England itself there French women continue to increase in railroading in America, why did waiting rescue ships barely in time is a large percentage of marriages bethe railroad presidents refuse to to avoid the final burst of flames tween Englishmen and Belgian refusee

With the male shortage in England, this must be peculiarly aggravating to of the rescue vessels to be within can think of nothing that could be rereach, almost any kind of post- Englishman as a piquant French wife. ponement must have resulted in a And, sartorially, it should be an ideal horrible sacrifice of life. As it is, combination. For the English man the best-dressed in the world.

Now if the English women take their It is a marvelous deliverance revenge by marrying German war prisfrom the jaws of death, a re- oners, it would be a fitting discipline markable victory for the gallant on other side. One can imagine the captain and his burning ship in the with his deep-rooted opinion on womrace for life with their hundreds an's place in the universe, married to Judge Dayton, who has been con- may be converted into a malady where a British suffragette. And what finer correction for a British suffragette than to be married to a German super-

## Language of the Sea.

From the Boston Transcript. Nantucket probably has a higher avtalk of a "grand offensive." erage to the inhabitant of funny yarns, The days of the crashing also of local pride and assurance than

neans any point high up. Anyone who is quite flattened out in health is "keel when he has promised to do nothing similar way. Mud is apt to soil both Lots of old chaps quits chawing to-Germany was great in the open- out." "Two been keel out for a week but think of me all the time?

in here, too, for when a man says he is "pretty nigh fin out" he means that he is "all in"-in reference to the fact that the dying whale rolls over on his repelling the foe from her altars, side, showing a fin above water. As her armies are pressed in from "Tending the kettle halyards" means, with women, simply doing the housework. When a man gets excited in argument he is told to "ease off." mined. The mind can set no limit When your guest departs, you say "Well, a fair wind to you." Every figure is derived from the sea. When Obed Gardner, master mariner,

> signed articles, in town, before the cruise I found out that I was mate

"Item. I want mother to have the louse on Union street till she goes aloft. Then I want it to go to the children in equal lays, etc."

#### Edison on Preparedness.

From the Los Angeles Times. One of the few appointments of President Wilson for which he deserves unstinted commendation was sender. If the writer does not desire to have that of Thomas A. Edison as chairman the name published he should so state.] that of Thomas A. Edison as chairman of the naval consulting board. The great inventor, in commenting on the army and navy appropriation bills enacted by congress, said that the first step taken by his committee was to mobilize concretely the business men of America and their output against a day of need. This ... teant chiefly to equipment our manufacturers possessed that might be swung over to in your paper all articles for and supply the army and navy swiftly and apples and boxes. All these apples of interest money would be. It is not administration of law in America. against the brewers' amendment, I bountifully from the hour the colors and the boxes have to get down to the in big amounts that the saving would which we all deplore to an unconscious would kindly ask that you give me were raised. In a few weeks this railroad station. space to say a few words on the initial task, which is a truly colossal one, will be accomplished. A complete is now in the hands of the com-

mittee. The second step was to procure legisspeak their own minds at the polls, nual orders for munitions in small erage haul of 4.3 miles per box. It to keep account of the little repairs designed to secure such rights. Inevand open up their home breweries, quantities to American manufacturers costs \$.0057 per box per mile from the that steal your nickels. See how soon itably the lawyer, if he is an honorable now not producing such things so that orchard to the railroad by wagon; you've got a dollar into the hands of they could learn in time of peace how River to market by rail. to supply the government in time of sible. It should be said here that this home. It means just what it says, a practice will bring about a geograph-4 per cent beer manufactured in Ore- ical diffusion of munition plants all over the country, instead of affording means 24 quarts every 28 us only a few such concerns, boards, as at present.

One of the crying needs that Mr. Edison's committee has emphasized is that of teaching manufacturers how to produce ammunition necessary for the use of the land forces of the United

The third step provided for at the suggestion of the committee in the army reorganization bill was to cause in an industrial reserve son and his committee has rendered

men, but by the fighting industries of he was dispossessed. a nation.

#### No Cause for Fear. From the Philadelphia Ledger,

with a faith worth holding, there is no reason to be disquieted. The life lies either side of the margin. Bryant's though little read, and it presents the true conception of the passing in the mind of one whose outlook upon existence is clear and serene. Most active, stirring ones are too busy to give a thought to the matter of that which men call dying. They pause now and then to bestow a nod of friendly recognition upon the soul. But the door into eternity may open when it willthey are not impatient on the threshold twisting the handle.

The rainbow or the thunder, fling my soul and body down For God to plow them under.

of the majesty of his presence as he enignity and beauty of which our more truly the image of him that re-poses thereunder than the handful of that is at last the residuum. dust Death is not a bogey, but a friend and comforter; a bringer of rest, a restorer of peace, a soul of sundawn and rethe love of heaven all their lives are not afraid of him, for they know he is a part of that love. They are eager hear his knock at the door of the physical tenement and his voice askthey are reverently curious to know what is behind the veil in the undishe inscrutable future with One whose several glasses of tonic. latter interests are of more importance hand contains the present and controlled the past. They are not afraid, for they know that Death is not an Into his shepherding friend. unending.

## Nobody Knows.

From the Polk County Itemizer. The Outlook, which is supporting the Republican candidate, in an editorial says that those who are asking Mr. Hughes to specify exactly what he would have done had he been in command at the crucial times during the past four years are demanding something more than any human being can properly answer. Such an explanation of silence is doubtless the best the Outlook can evolve, but it will hardly cover the case to the satisfaction of the public. truth proving unsatisfactory.

Used to Be 'Star Spangled Banner.' Here is a story they are telling on ducting naturalization proceedings. "I wouldn't admit any man to citizenship," he declared, in answer to a telephone inquiry, "who didn't know anthem, every the national every punctuation mark, every line and every stanza." "What is the national anthem, judge?" pursued the inquirer. "My Country 'Tis of Thee," replied

#### No Time for Work. From Puck,

the maker of citizens.

Daddy-Jeannette, if I allow young and support you?

# PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

#### SMALL CHANGE.

Prohibition and woman suffrage go hand in hand in British Columbia. It is understood that the Southern officials are studying the car shortage problem. The Balkan monarchs are still in oubt as to whether they have picked

doubt as to whether the case card or not. All previous census figures must be wrong judging from the estimates of r.en lost by the different nations in

A mother and her daughter were

German chemists will have to yield the palm to Governor Withycombe who victor over all. "Chains may sub-due the feeble spirit, but thee, Tell she ever mutinied, but I know that spiracy between Secretary Olcott, I. N. Day and The Journal to render the flax experiment abortive.

can not wag the dog.

### OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Wild hay selling at \$7.50 per ton in Powder River valley is quite a record, The newest in weddings is the moon light wedding on the Independent lerry boat of a Jefferson couple.

Officials of the Polk county fair are looking for a restaurant man to put in an eating stand at the fair grounds. This feature was much missed last year.

Astoria, says the Budget, is suffering today for the lack of leadership. Not that the city is lacking in men of initiative but rather in lack of confidence, faith in each other. Because of the excellent showing made by the canning class of t Fullerton school of Roseburg, pla are being made to enter the class county championship event at the

Apple growers of the northwest still have much to learn in the way of the physical handling of the fruit and getting it to market in the dition, according to R. D. the Oregon Agricultural college.

### THE COST OF BAD ROADS

state fair.

From the Hood River Glacier. back up the hill at a half hour saving Those interested in the construction per wagon is \$2500 per year. Hard of his career turns upon the concenof a better trunk line road for the surface this 5 per cent grade which tration of his business or professional Hood River valley have compiled a the wagons should have to haul over. startling lot of statistics that the Gla- and another \$2500 would be saved per herewith present for what year in wear and tear, as well as in- sion or business to public service in they are worth. seems to us that creased time, and \$5000 is low; \$5000 any form, may mean personal disaster they should be worth a good deal. And a year would be saved in the way the and the ruln of the family fortune. added to the benefit of getting a re- fruit would keep on account of lack of duced cost on apple transportation we bruises that come from bumps. also stand the good chance of securing federal aid on our road construction.

The startling statistics follow: One million boxes of apples; 10,000 wagon loads of 100 boxes each. Every one produced at an elevation of over 250 feet above the railroad station at would, Mr. Individual. The truth is, annual meeting held in Chicago last Hood River. Fifty million pounds of you would save twice what your share

to be hauled up this hill. Say nothing busted tug, the loose apple rack, the to get them down the hill. It costs 5 and 10 cent items. \$50,000 to haul the apples to the railroad, an average haul of .07 mile per River to New York, 2000 miles, an av- Get a little cash book and start today correlated conception of government as and thoroughly \$.0002 per box per mile from Hood

It costs only 3-1000 as much to haul by rail as it does by wagon, owing to increased quantity hauled, and lack of A railroad couldn't do business at any price if it had to have its out cars over 5 per cent grades. A 5 per cent grade is pie for a team, even getting back.

#### From the Philadelphia Ledger. The world applauds the man who

tles are won, not alone by fighting able to return to the place of which of brooding over the deposition or taking the coward's short cut out of If one approaches the margin of life the trouble, he joined the Foreign Lo gion that he might fight his way back to the place he had forfeited. Within a fortnight, under a name assumed, Thanatopsis" is a poem often quoted, he was a private in the ranks of these seasoned and medaled veterans. For gallantry in battle, when he nearly lost a leg before the German trenches in the Champagne struggle, he was awarded the coveted Croix de Guerre and finally restored to his old rank. those days when he debated whether it was worth while to live or not, the perusal of Kipling's poetry, he declares, fired him with courage to continue a harder fight with courage than any of the shell-torn field. "Come ill or will, the cross, the crown, The lines were medicine in the sickness of his spirit. Few men naturally approves. He thinks that he smiled back from his 6 feet 4. "this sailed life's rough sea" have entirely outwitted Let us restore to Death something and outweathered black storms driving as they tried to avoid legal inequality; down upon their little shallop and that is, that they interpreted equality was meant to be; something of the threatening a wreckage. Colonel Elkington, cheered by the poet's message, trivial, belittling conceptions have de- told himself that the best is yet to be, prived him. A skull above crossed and stood to his guns and achieved all the economic advantages he could bones is not his proper emblem. The that conquest of discouraged self hold whether others suffered by it or flower that grows upon a grave is which is the most difficult of vic-

## Good for the Appetite.

From the Boston Traveler. The high cost of long distance swim-Those who have lived very near ming, when an American record for endurance was established between Provincetown and a point 25 miles a minority of 357,515. It simply isn't distant, toward Nantasket beach, was human nature. figured when Henry Sullivan, winner over Charlle Toth of South Boston, aning if the spirit is within. Perhaps nounced that during the 20 hours and 27 minutes he was in the water he consumed seven pounds of steak, four covered country; but their trust is im- pounds of chicken, several glasses of plicit, and they are content to leave malted milk, a basket of grapes and Sullivan, after coming from

water, spent the day sleeping. Before he dropped into his dose the Lowell end, but a beginning; not a goal, but merman said he was completley satisstarting mark; not a fiend, but a fied with his swim, and that he was sorry a shark scare caused Toth to gladly commit their lives for the life withdraw after he had been swimming 17 hours.

What Money Can Do. Girard, in Philadelphia Ledger. Money cannot buy eternal life, bu money may purchase many years of it significant advertisement pointing in that direction appeared in the Public Ledger. An offer was made to pay \$100 an

with whom I talked were much disturbed by that offer. "If immunes can sell blood for \$100 an ounce," said one, "will they here-It is a case of after be willing to yield their precious life fluid gratis? The very poor have not the \$200 or \$300 needed for such a

costly remedy, even to save the life of

ounce for blood from a person who has

had infantile paralysis. Physicians

a child." So it seems that infantile paralysis Baby Dives has a great advantage over Baby Lazarus.

#### Most Wise Judge. From the Christian Science Monitor. A Massachusetts jurist, who really

a pedestrian's clothes, as well as his person, are valuable and must be reckoned with by motorists who insist on speeding over muddy roads. That is to say, damages may be collected in his court for raiment that has been bespattered. The decree says that mud "is a circumstance to b Simpson to become my son-in-lew, do considered as well as other traffic conditions," and mud-slinging is unlawful. Would that bitter political Jeannette-Oh, dad, how can he partisans could be interdicted in a the target and the thrower.

surface it. But the individual says: not come into my pocket."

come.

Do you keep a cash account of your small repair bills? If you do not, you vidualism, with its respect for the the repair bill. A dollar pays a lot of interest when you come to figure your he loses sight of the public view of Share

Why does the railroad paint the 20. 000 gallon tank just west of the passenger depot every year? Figure it one tell us how, in the stress of busi-Why, oh, why, do they keep every little detail of their eystem right up though it's down hill. It isn't hauling to the notch every minute? In order the apples down hill that counts, it's to haul apples at \$.0002 per mile that's why. And the most important thing tion and in functioning as it is at Saving one half the time getting is the roadbed and the grade. That's present? 10,000 empty or half empty wagons the starting point of a railroad

## Man Who Came Back.

Only Human Nature. From the San Francisco Bulletin. There are more than 100,000,000 peo has the grit, after he is flung, to bide ple in the United States, and of this as is the democratic mass. In the nahis time and school his body and soul vast number only 357,515, it is said. for another trial of conclusions with are lighle to the income tax. The rest The greatest service which Mr. Edi- fortune. In athletics, in business, in can go cheerfully about their daily ur people and government has been soldiership, in the everyday business work with no thought of the collector to drive home the vital, irresistible of living, it is not only the one who ar- All they have to worry about is getruth that in war as now waged bat- rives that counts, but the one who is ting enough to eat, a place to sieep, clothes for the family, and a few dol The base of lars for incidentals, amusements, in-Colonel Elkington of the British army surance and a rainy day. But the inis in point. He was cashiered for come tax comes down without mercy on the wretched 357,515 who are in its clutches. This is what is called in some cir cles "class legislation." There is hard ly a millionaire in the United States who does not feel that nothing of this and the rest when they signed the Declaration of Independence. It is equal before the law. What equality

is there, they ask, about the income tor?" she inquired. But the fact is that the victim of the income tax is paying a very light fine, and thanked her as he opened the door, indeed, for the privilege of being a the woman suddenly turned beneficiary of an unequal, though not necessarily unequitable distribution of asked. wealth, of which he highly and quite John Hancock and his friends intended economic inequality just as earnestly handbag a couple of times, she nearof opportunity-the rights to "life, the last cent I had with me, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"as licensing the individual to seize on discouraged self hold, whether others suffered by it or

not. Maybe he is right. There is such system, and it works: it develops the country, as the power monopolists say, But, putting right and wrong quite to one side, it is of no avail to expect a she got a free prescription with ease, majority of more than 100,000,000 to I also had learned something at an be very considerate of the feelings of expense of only a dollar."

# American Idealism.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger The spectacle of the aged painter, Blacklock, installed in an artistic studio in the open country, with beautiful surroundings within and an inspiring landscape without, to which he has just been brought from a sanstorium, is another bit of evidence that the average American is an absolute ideal- the habit of going to the dee-po to When it was discovered last year that the artist, whose works were bringing large prices at public sales, was in an insane asylum, a charity patient and supposedly incurable, while working night shifts. There are a lot his family were in actual want, the facts had only to be printed when at am too blamed bashful to tell them so, once the desire to help was manifest, and the result is that the artist is now in a position to enjoy life and to dem onstrate his ability to "come back. But, at all events, whatever happens those who rallied to Blakelock's needs have given the country another proof that America has other concerns than acquiring and holding money, and has other standards than those that condemn the weak and the afflicted to the human scrap-heap. The story of having a war with Mexico, England Blakelock's recall is a true idyl, and Germany all going at the same it is wholly our own.

#### Some Language. From the Kansas City Star. Miss Constance Van Quentin, who is

given to the free use of adjectives, received calls last week from five young men, each of whom is "just the dearest boy in all the world," has "simply died" from the heat four times, has icans may be mentioned the big feed been "tickled to pieces" six times by paid for by the home folks and the movie comedians, has been crazy" eleven times by telephone pests. deserves the title, has decreed that and has been "frozen just stiff" five If Nettles Become Clothes, Why times by the cool evening breeze while out riding in the car. All of which made up rather a strenuous week for a No more I'll shun the poison cak, nor delicate young lady.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says.

Bill Jinks, who cuts wood for

ines

# We should think more painstakingly of the future. We should forecast.

should build substantially, and probably to a greater extent than a shortlived mankind does, we should pay in advance. These considerations go far to explain the intensity of our individualism, the nebulousness and nervelessness of our public-mindedness, are selfish, of course. Altruism is of slow growth, and these hindrances to a life of generous citizenship are magnified by the sense of the shortness of our active existence. Every ambitious man knows that the success or failure

exertions for 15 or 20 years. Relaxa-

tion, attention diverted from profes-

HOW CAN WE GET

PUBLIC SERVICE?

Which Will Be Imperative After

the European War.

From the New York Independent.

700 to 1000 years, instead of three

score and ten, we should not merely

live longer; we should live differently.

We might or we might not do less

and in our productive activities we

should emphasize less the day by day interests and the immediate return.

hustling," but in making our plans

If the years of a man's life were

When therefore, a man like Elihu Root warns us that after the European A saving of \$10,000 a year would war is over public-mindedness and pay the interest on \$176,000 of bonds public service will not be merely exto build the 5 per cent grade and hard emplary, but also imperative, we find ourselves asking just how we are to get them. Addressing the American But it Bar association as its president, at the week, Mr. Root attributed a defective The wear and tear is not in \$10 habit that the legal profession has ac-Seven million pounds of boxes have clips, but in the broken buckle, the quired of regarding the administration of justice as something to be cone service. This habit, in turn, he attributed to our highly developed indisanctity of individual rights and the man, becomes loyally devoted to his client's interests, and little by little

> judicial procedure. Beyond question, Mr. Root is right so far, but will be tell us, or wil any Why do they have a track walk- ness and professional life, we are to break away from our individualism or subordinate it to a sense of public responsibility if our economic system remains as individualitie in organiza-

The other day we called attention to the function of monarchies and aristocracles in thinking and building for the future, which democracies are not interested in. The individual shortlived man is as little interested in it ture of things it is only a long-lived organism that can be interested in it. A kingly dynasty is such an organism Less perfectly an aristocracy is such Would a socialistic soan organism. clety be such an organism? Who is wise enough to tell us?

# Stories of Street

## Anything to Beat Doc.

WHAT smoothnesses some people achieve in outwitting the doctor sort was intended by John Hancock formed the theme of an informal chat by Dr. S. M. Strohecker to up-state friends before the Oregon Medical ascontrary, they think, to the American The doctor told about a woman who called at his office for a prescription. "And how much will that be, doc-

'Oh, Lbout a dollar," he replied After he had pocketed the dollar "Where shall I get this filled?" she

"Any drug store will fill it for you," When she had looked through her blushed and said: "Oh, doctor, I find that dollar was

couldn't, er-could you, er-er-"That's all right, you can hand me It was not until after she had de-

parted that the doctor came to and remembered reading of some such stunt before "Of course she never came back," he said. "But I realized that, although

This Part Is True. On the car coming down this morning, we saw a youth of 20 or so crochet-Roy Glover, who has gone down to the Salmonberry with his wife for a week of fishing, is hopeful of having luck enough to allow this column

Car shortage conditions are also extremely irksome to those people of the valley towns who have been in watch them unload freight Let Us Tell 'Em.

feast of salmon trout

mouth.

-Columbia Herald

The cannery is running in full blast

now that the bean season is on, and

Some Famous Oregonians. Dr. Bowersox is a resident of Mon-

#### Charlie Skeeters lives at Kerby Ed Swearing is a model citizen of

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: If I believed that the dignity and honor of this country depende and Germany all going at the same time, I would git naturalization papers for Serbia and go to it. Some fellers allus like to sic their neighbor's dog on to a real tough coon and save wear and tear on their own hound purp es

#### long as possible. Some Consolation.

Among the compensations for being "driven possibility of getting a bronze medal for conspicuous bravery

## Not?

trembie at its touch, For I will make of it a which will please me m In summer I will search the field for thistle, sharp of spine, living, is against extending electric That I may weave a dainty dress for happy Lady Mine.

out too fer and making the juice too cheap, and he 'lows that All this and more I'll wondrous grace and fettle kindling fires is conductive to health Have not the Huns subdued the flery stinging nettie? ed at las bacco when their teeth is all gone.