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merica asks nothing for berseif but what has a right to ask for humanity itself. —WOODROW WILSON, Millions for defense, but not a cent CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

A peace is of the nature of a conquest then both parties nobly are subdued, and neither party loser. -Shakespeare.

THE PEACE PROPOSALS

I IS yet to be discovered whether the German proposal for peace is seriously made.

That will be disclosed by the character of the German terms and German attitude in case the allies consent to engage in negotiations. In the terms offered, Germany can make peace at this time impossible.

The proposals may be made for their effect upon the world, and particularly upon German population. There is political strength for the Hohenzollern dynasty in convincing the people at home that the responsibility for continuation of the war is on the allies and that accordingly it is a war of defense. There could easily be such a motive behind the proposals. If so, the terms to be submitted will be of such character that the entente Portland's men of property. governments will not accept.

not be broken. They are an im- an ample fund. passable barrier against which guns and men in their present proportions are impotent.

defend the fronts and hold on to the bitter end.

To reach terms of peace now will be difficult. On neither side last election as a "great upare the military or economic resources near exhaustion. No gov- I rising of democracy." To their ernment will accept peace on the terms proposed by its enemy. No alightest idea that its cause is lost. Every government and every diplomat knows that it must in agreeing to peace be able to justify itself nosticate that we are going to have of living a single penny. with its people as to the terms. more democracy instead of less be-Out of the great sacrifices made by fore the tide turns. A widespread furnished to consumers by the men. every people concerned to make return to the fundamental princithis justification will be a gigan- ples of Americanism is looked for. by the middlemen who have a full tic task.

To what extent the entente powers still have hopes of carrying out not hear of any of the new arrivals how an embargo could affect the their purpose to crush the German in congress lining up with the old cost of bread, middlings or any military power, there is no way of knowing. Military events on the making the most of such remnents other wheat product. The middleeastern front recently have not con- or full bolts of democracy as they in their clutches. tributed to their satisfaction or can find in their records and anstrengthened their confidence. Both nouncing their loyalty to the popin Great Britain and in France ular cause. there are new cabinet moves for conducting the war. To what extent these upheavals have been four years. The politicians are the result of domestic crisis, there is no way to tell.

Outwardly, the British demands, ena which peeped forth in the elec- is an excellent service, to the railthe French demands, the Italian tion, ominous to them, we mean, roads. It helps kill river and hardemands and the Russian demands but not to anybody else. It has bor improvements. have been for a prosecution of the long been foretold by prophets that conflict to the bitter end.

tion, everybody will want peace on system of politics and plunge us his own terms. That was the into the European method which trouble before the war. It is a admits a dozen or more small conflict begun before diplomacy groups. was exhausted. It was so far as the peoples concerned really know, of two big national parties and fall Mr. Daniels is making plans for a s war about nothing. Dynasties; down to worship it are terrified at year ahead. Mr. McAdoo says in sacrifices of blood and treasure is certainly coming. But there are stay where he is. No doubt the they will have to account for, will a great many intelligent students president will enjoy the benefits of face the tremendous alternative of of politics who think half a dozen their cooperation throughout his at least partial recompense. In each standing for a definite idea, these final reckonings, there is pos- would be better for us. albility for thrones to topple and At any rate the party fetish is man in public life except perhaps

The United States engineers say states. movement for suitable docks if the ideas instead of their party. plan were placed under the authorty of a locally organized port comsion is an example and Astoria's is sequel a restoration of tranquility people have great reason to be another, and there are others.

A GREAT MEDICAL SCHOOL

DORTLAND may, just as well as not, have one of the famous medical schools of the world. Moderate liberality on the part of our citizens who are able field.

Our medical school also enjoys an enviable reputation. Competent rantages.

on Terwilliger boulevard would suit declared and travel made safe. its needs far better. At that place | Frederick Howe, commissioner better accommodated.

It would be a marked advantage school and the hospital. Following homes to buy farms there. the change both institutions would increased usefulness.

available from an appropriation ments to curtail emigration. made by the last legislature. But And for this indispensable sum we of their birth. A patriotic desire ployment and an honest living.

lern ambition to dominate the con- anything. It is time for the latter tated will appeal to many. Curi- I shall always boycott them. tinent, it was snuffed out at the to begin. The habit of giving is osity, affection, patriotism and a battle of the Marne. That historic like any other virtuous habit, hard variety of other motives are incenkaiser and confined the war to our wealthy citizens to learn some- broken homes and buried millions. its present status of an approxi- thing of the joys of liberality by mate draw. The western lines can- endowing the medical school with ing a continent, they will all be habit that keeps up all these surplus

The peace proposals afforded the After the Marme, and particu
Chicago wheat pit an excellent prethat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty of most everythat a bill in the next legislature rules. There is plenty rules. There is plenty rules rules rules rules rules rules rules rules larly after Verdun, Germany can It is on rumors, reports, canards the state house and the publica- would rather keep up prices than ment in North Dakota. It stated that scarcely have hope for a trium- and surmises that the prices of a tion of the Blue Book out of the over stock, would feed this city a the farmers there have organized for phant emergence for the Hohenzol- great American staple are largely hands of Secretary Olcott. Is it good while. So let all try to be rea- the purpose of demanding state insurfixed. That a purpose is expressed because Secretary Olcott's manage- unreasonable to boycott. Boycotters and operated packing house and state gle thereafter must have been a in congress to investigate the pro- ment of these things has been ef- should always boycott the stale eggs owned cold storage plants and ware- for the concord of all humanity and dokged and stubborn purpose to cesses of the pit is not surprising. ficient?

THE PROGRESSIVE TIDE

cyclone of progressivism. We do oly is broken it is difficult to see making the most of such remnants men would still hold the consumer

will have an innings for the next stop the export of war supplies. also studying with some apprehension a number of ominous phenom- for rivers and harbors are "pork" the growth of real popular rule If the proposals come to negotia- would overthrow our two-party

wing terms of peace that will be or even a score of small groups, new term.

dynasties to crumble. Ruling losing its charm. The Journal has Mr. Bryan, and with less cause. ses in Europe never faced a been urging readers to fix their His reforms in the navy have all formidable problem or one minds on North Dakota for a long been for the public good and the ght with more threatening pos- time. No state offers a more in- strengthening of the service. But teresting political situation. The they impinged somewhat painfully eased to be a government's war their party gods and set out on a So. Mr. Daniels became too vile for

to mankind. grateful to both of them.

WHEN PEACE COMES

ITH the signing of a treaty States will begin.

A million two hundred thousand to give would accomplish the ideal. steerage tickets have already been out, and plenty more naval sybar- presidential candidate; for similar reagreat center of population. It is steamship companies. Four months tels to spur into useful activity. already a conspicuous educational ago, the figures were placed at center. Our admirable system of 1,000,000. During the interim, the public schools headed by Reed col- activity at the steamship offices has lege, ranks among the best in that continued, and 200,000 passages have been added to the estimated total.

Thousands of Hungarians, Slavs, most promising in the country. Its hemians, Germans and others work is up to date and thorough. among the laboring classes of the principles of all false sentity and hows them But it labors under some disad- United States have paid small deposits on their passage and have of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. Its site is not the best in the money in the bank so they can world. The proposed building spot start for Europe the day peace is

there would also be room for a of immigration, predicts that the We were in the poultry business five counsel in a great metropolis; the mer- are weary of the war. In some cases creditable county hospital. Mult- United States will become an "eminomah county has nothing to be grant" nation after the war. He is proud of in its present hospital closely in touch with the situation, Many fortunes have gone into the busi- forth in the morning and toils all day building. The management no and he concludes that, instead of a ness, but few there are coming out of __who begins in the spring and tolis prevent a leakage of the truth in all as though mere change in the map densed milk and she had to sleep doubt accomplishes wonders con- stream of aliens coming into this it. Those who knowingly sell a lot all summer-and who, by the applisidering what they have to work country from Europe, there will be with, but poor patients should be an exodus of aliens from America about "How to Succeed" are the ones wealth, is as much a business man as ultimate success as not to wish that matter in which capital are minted the with half of Detroit police officials to Europe.

He says there is a large class of ness. to the medical school to be situated alien farm workers who came here winter. near the county hospital since this to acquire land but found big hold- cared for to do so. Rarely a hen sand feet upon the cliffs and bring tion. This greatest of all the human erents could furnish very substantial would give the students plentiful ings in the hands of speculators lays an egg two days out of three. If forth from their niding place the pre- upheavals in history, which, we were sums. clinical experience. Everything, in and so controlled otherwise as to paper. It takes study and real work channels of trade are as much busi- the international horizon, be the birth fact, points to the desirability of a be out of their reach. They will to produce winter eggs. A man would ness men as the few financial mag- of a new literature, a new art, a new new location for both the medical take their savings back to their old have to care for at least 300 hens to nates who, in a back room, corner the philosophy, and even a new religion, can get infinitely more for them-

start upon a period of immensely are said to be fostering movements have to care for those hens one week. for return of aliens to Europe. It To pay less than 50 cents per dozen word against those who live upon the even the suspicion of any changes in But this project means money. is believed that, to atone for the is to impose upon and accept charity No great school can be built up losses of young men killed and in- chickens. I mean that the producer the wilderness, who have made the without liberal expenditures. We capacitated by war, many of the should receive the money, too, not the desert to blossom as the rose—the plounderstand that some funds are belligerent nations will pass enact- middleman.

In the colossal task of rebuildneeded.

THE FOOD EMBARGO

rising of democracy." To their in the proposed embargo on wheat the popular leap to power which used by the gamblers to cut down spite of the bitter hatred of the to the farmers. But it is doubtful money kings of his day. They prog- whether it would reduce the cost

Wheat and its products are not

It is a significant feature of the embargo agitation that some of its principal promoters are the same No doubt Mr. Common People people who wished last year to

To charge that appropriations

TWO BIG SINNERS

and Mr. McAdoo are going Those who make a graven image to resign from their secretaryships. sancelleries and cabinets, in the the outlook, for real popular rule plain terms that he proposes to

Mr. Daniels has been abused more virulently than any other

ifornia, Wisconsin and many other of the country. Under former ad- ers for violation. ministrations they had been enthat Hood River would be in far It may not be a great while be-better position in forwarding its fore citizens habitually vote their many millions were above the law. Hence it sat painfully upon them ual bargaining, and the public should to bend their haughty necks and support the unions in the effort to se-What a blessing it would be to submit like common citizens. Per- cure collective agreements." mission. It is the obvious method millions to live in a world once haps Secretary McAdoo is hated of the Harriman system, local officials and is employed by every city that more in peace! All over earth by the Wall street freebooters even should have no difficulty in falling undertakes port projects. Port- there is fervent hope that the Ger- worse than Secretary Daniels is by in line with the officials of other railland's Port of Portland commis- man proposals may have for their the naval exquisites. But the plain roads who recognize the unions and

> President Wilson will not yield to of The Journal—The three greatest It is a satisfaction to learn that gilded clamor but means to keep men in the world today are both these capable and valiant secof peace, an exodus of retaries in his cabinet. Their work more retreats, like the Riggs National bank which need cleaning

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address authorities say it is one of the Poles, Austrians, Lithuanians, Bo- the name published he should so state.]

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformer rationalizes everything it touches. It ro beck on their reasonabl ness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes

Cost of Egg Production. Portland, Dec. 9 .- To the Editor of said about eggs, I must add my line. a business man as the corporation years and I know what I am talking chant at of those useless "supplies," and the cation of brain and muscle to the nat-

Hens do not naturally lay in from the one who cares

When we are able to do so going into the business again-not A variety of other reasons will with any idea of easy money this more would be needed, much more. take many aliens back to the land time, but in order to have steady emmust look to the generosity of to be of service in restoring a de- months of spring will keep perfectly vastated fatherland will be a com- through the next winter. I never had Some of these men are already manding influence. A desire to go a stale one. I never bought a dozen But Germany probably wants noted for their gifts to public in- to the aid of parents whose other storage eggs that I did not have to If there was a Hohenzol- stitutions. Some have never given sons have been killed or incapaci- Most of them are unfit for food and

If more housewives would only try to buy of the producers they would turn in the tide of the conflict to form at first, but delightful, tives that will hurry aliens by vertisement will bring a nearby farmwrecked the entire program of the once it is established. We urge thousands back to the land of er to your door, or some worthy producer would appreciate your order by parcel post.

But it is the charge and deliver grocers and commission houses. The public market is better than stale supplies, even though it does seem We are told in the news columns to be governed by some unreasonable and try to help those country people houses. who earn a living they seldom get. Why not boycott the clothiers?

feeders. Then, too, there is more food gressive state in the union. The IGNS are fairly plentiful that value in a nickel egg than in any nickel's worth of meats. A WAGE EARNING CONSUMER.

lauded might of public opinion as a eral laws came to be known as the isctor in settling industrial disputes "Oregon system." receives a severe setback in that there

The stand of the officials of the company, I am pleased to be able to With the Oregon system of procedure Wise politicians are beginning to monopoly of it and fix prices to virtual head of the company, Mrs. able to procure the enactments her trim their sails for the expected suit themselves. Until this monopcyclone of progressivism. We do oly is broken it is difficult to see public in the report signed by herself work of trades unions, these recommendations are intended to strengthen unionism at its weakest point." And of both organized employers and orcontrol; and to prevent the abuse of Follette. political preversion of the union by ambitious unionists seeking political out of the field of politics, as the states to go by.

singularly appropriate: power. There are unbridled agitators on both sides, and it is only when the two sides are brought together that remedies for recognized evils."

of its close, there must be by egon has long given us an example Mr. McAdoo has offended the designed to regulate deputy sheriffs mite to help buy Mrs. Hanley a loving representations. Quote "Vice is a

those who made it, an accounting of contempt for mere party and financial pirates beyond pardon by or the police force cannot be made efto the people who have fought it. now we see the same thing in Cal- compelling them to obey the laws fective under our system of local government, without liability of taxpay-

But the basic principle of unionism agreements are preferable to individ-

make agreements with them. LOUIS HONSTEIN.

"The Inevitable West."

Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson and Stuff, Champ Clark, Contrast these with the leading lights of Europealiens from the United is not yet done. There are plenty their attitude toward each other and their position for good in the welfare It is true Mr. of their fellowman, Bryan was defeated three times as a This city is destined to become a sold, according to the estimate of ites and incompetents for Mr. Dan- sons Christ was crucified and Caesar was murdered. Though Mr. Bryan was rejected, he had the honor and pleasure of selecting the man who has carried out his great speech delivered at the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1896, and which marked him at once as one of the great men of the United States. In that speech Mr. Bryan warned Wall street against the inevitable west; and he has lived to see accomplished all that he had in mind at that time, and even better than if he had been elected president in any one of his campaigns. Here are his masterful words, uttered at the Chicago convention: "We say to you that you have made the definition of a business man too

limited in its application. The man who is employed for wages is as much a business man as is his employer; the To say that "there is a fortune much a business man as the merchant trade and bets upon the price of grain; means than those of the sword, the the miners who go down a thousand They must be scientifically feet into the earth, or climb two thoumake a living wage. Anyone who money of the world. We come to which was to revolutionize political

who have braved all the dangers of damental causes of the war. west), who rear their children near to nature's heart, where they can there where they peace. of the birds-out they praise their Creator, and ceme- probable defeat of their enemies. teries where rest the ashes of their deserving of the consideration of our demnity. It is for these that we speak. when our calamity came. We beg no policy. longer; we entreat no more; we petition no more. We defy them." W. J. WIMER.

On the Oregon System's Future. Portland, Or., Dec. 12 .- To the Ed-

For one, I hope to see Oregon fol-They low North Dakota's example. A few far more unreasonable than the years ago Oregon was the most promers' grange of this state and Mr. Il'Ren did great work in those days. They undoubtedly blazed the trail for the direct election of United States wheat. It would naturally be Mrs. Harriman on Labor's Rights. senators when they gave us Statement Portland, Dec. 10 .- To the Editor No. 1. They gave Oregon a direct pripeople on either side has the carried Andrew Jackson into the prices in the primary markets. That O-W. R. & N. employes in the machine which were used as examples by nearof The Journal-In the matter of the mary law with a corrupt practices act presidency and kept him there in is, it would cut down prices paid shop in Albina who are on strike, it ly every other state in the union. They is to me so plain that the company gave this state the initiative and refa in the wrong that it seems the much erendum and the recall. These sev-

> Many other states, including North has been no reinstatement of these Dakota, have adopted "the Oregon sys-Now North Dakota forges tem." ahead and demands substantive laws. point out, is not the attitude of the at her command, North Dakota will be appointed by President Wilson, and ures at the ballot box. North Dakota whose opinion on this matter is made is undoubtedly one of the most proheld in the country, which occurred in mission composed of representatives the ballot, and the country expected one or the other to win, but North Daganized employes, who are in reality to be employment agents under federal ism by turning them both down for La ism by turning them both down for La

I believe that Oregon will swing this commission is to be taken again set a few examples for other representatives of organized labor are have been ridiculed and shamed as be paid for their services from the political experiment station of the article or moving picture presentations the funds of their unions alone, thus country, and as being so visionary made here. This board is composed of making the business agents of the that "capital" would be frightened men and women supposed to be capable unions the officials of the industrial away, etc.' As a result, there was a of a fair judgment in such matters. I commission backed by the authority reaction of conservatism after Oregon should, therefore, like to propound this A rather appears to dispose of industrial center, with a national headthe rumors that Mr. Daniels quarters. of the federal government, a commis- got her progressive laws of procedure, question to each and all of them: Why Another quotation from page 183 is sive laws, but we have never used "It is not a those tools for that purpose. We are solution of the centest to claim that in the position of a man who might runs a program of attempted criminal these outbreaks are caused solely by spend years constructing a grist mill assault? agitators and have no foundation in and then lie down to die without ever conditions that need remedying. Such turning out a pound of grist. I be- any moral deduction to be drawn for a solution, carried to its limit, means lieve that U'Ren will "come back" staging this particular crime? the suppression of free speech, free along with the farmers' grange, and it produce any exalted and ennobling press, and free assembly, which can that Oregon will progress and pros-be accomplished only by military per. A. W. LAFFERTY. woman or child who is a witness of

A Wilson Critic Criticised. Kirby, Or., Dec. 7 .- To the Editor of mere unfounded agitation can be ex- The Journal-I saw an article in the stitutional rights, is that texpayers score the Republicans who read Demo-To this extent, the conflict has people have broken completely with mased to be a government's war their party gods and set out on a diplomat's war. In the days program for their own welfare. Order the conflict has people have broken completely with upon the privileged official class. So, Mr. Daniels became too vile for capital and labor. This would be traited and phone, to each one of these central comment.

It is close there must be by score has long given us an example.

It is close there must be by score has long given us an example. fall to provide officials competent and cratic newspapers and voted for Wil-

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

If wars were settled like elections, now would be a mighty good time to take a straw vote in the trenches. When we get the 24-cent coin we can quit talking about the 3-cent street car fare and go to talking about the line. the 2%-cent street car lare.

Ambassador Gerard's offer of mayoralty nomination in New York might turn his thoughts to comparions that would make his present job look like a snap.

Metropolitan dailies, which are always pointing with pride at their own achievements, may as well admit that the country press has scooped them

But if it should be peace instead of still sterner war, Lloyd-George needn't regulations made by the council for the feel foolish. It will take bigger men double purpose of clearing the grounds to make the right kind of a peace and permitting those needing fuel to than it ever did to make any kind of a war. When European war correspondents

Swords Wanted Swords Wanted Jaking," "Bring in Your Only Jaking," "Bright, New and the The Boston Globe scrutinizes a dispatch from Jewett City, Conn., concerning a chest recently exhumed there containing

records relating to the batle of Bunker Hill, "written and the books signed by one Joseph Warren." "One" Sheriff S. Joseph Warren, indeed! The leading Hawkins spirit of the Revolution, until killed at Bunker Hill! Whence, however, his 'records'

Shutt, formerly a news-Sloan P. paper publisher in Oregon, writes the editor of the Joseph Herald that the several members of the family except-ing his son Howard are now at Phoenix, Ariz., where they expect to remain,

"Wonderful examples of bravery are reported from Europe, but what about the editor at Bend, who has just started paper with white paper up to daily tor Nutting of the Albany Democrat would like to know. The city of Enterprise has gone into

the wood business, having begun sale of fuel at the new city park under double purpose of clearing the grounds and permitting those needing fuel to get it readily. Nothing but dead or fallen timber is sold; price \$1 a load at the park, the purchaser to do his own hauling.

report the displaying of such signs as "Old Swords Wanted for Piow-share Making," "Bring in Your Old The Prairie City Commercial club share Making," "Bring in Your Old has been reorganized. C. S. Rice is Spear and Receive a Bright, New Pruning Hook in Exchange," and the like, then you will begin to believe there's something in this peace talk, won't you? But not till then? No? jective of the Commercial club this season will be the good roads move-ment, and especially the promotion of the state highway through Prairie City "A peculiar coincidence," says the Lakeview Examiner, "has come up in "written and the books of Trensurer R. A. Hawkins. arren." "One" Sherlff Snider has turned over to Mr. Hawkins the sum of \$7,777.77 for school district No. 7. This is the Lakemust have been what the to be divided four-sevenths for general esteemed news editor calls "advance purposes and three-sevenths to pay off matter."

They are talking in terms of in-

And all the time that they are think-

ng to get something out of the other

fellow, they are forgetting that they

if only they would not waste her

not limit their production by taking

many of the best years of the lives of

the best workers from useful employ-

ment in the factory or on the farm,

ments of wealth destruction.

and giving them to the worse than

We shall never sheathe the sword,

until the military domination of Prus-

Blind because they cannot see that

direct saving of money and material

is the positive gain which would come

more workers and fewer soldiers.

disarmament

of this board of censorship

CHARLES P. CHURCH.

Mr. Burgess to Mr. Brown.

Portland, Or., Dec. 11 .- To the Edl

ners, shapes and forms all over

the rights of others, H. L. BURGESS.

Burglary Made Easy.

Portland, Dec. 11 .- To the Editor of

The Journal-It is not surprising that

householders are in the matter of pro-

locked, and in some instances, actually

open, during the absence of the peo-

vent entry except possibly a fly screen

makes the thief.

If householders would be more care-

counterpart in Germany saying:

wholly and finally destroyed."

A RATIONAL BASIS OF PEACE

The Journal-While so much is being attorney in a country town is as much From the San Francisco Chronicle, December 10. | weapons, and even devising new ex-All the belligerent nations of Europe cuses for warfare? Wherever there is the victor, there cross-roads' store is as the fact has escaped the suppression also will be the vanquished waiting of the censor and become openly re- only for the time when he may again Santa vealed, but the strictest supervision of bring his warlike strength to the trial, didn't have a lot of things children the governments has not been able to the other instances. Even Germany, will make any great difference to the when the sun was shining. It shines getting money out of the chicken busi- the man who goes upon the board of the conflict might be ended by other few small coins which they will receive for their weekly wage.

But this war weariness is also accompanied by a palsy of the imagina- demnity, as though any of the belligselves and by themselves out of nature thinks a real fresh egg is not worth speak for this broader class of business ideals, annihilate secret diplomacy, Agents of foreign governments thinks a real tresh eas a should men.

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The foreign governments the year should bounty on arms and armaments, and ing kisses with both hands. Atlantic coast, but the hardy pioneers | those conceptions which were the fun-

In nothing else is the poverty useless occupation of manufacturing neers away out there (pointing to the the European imagination so strik- and learning to manipulate the impleingly exemplified as in its utter inability to get outside the age-old ruts mingle their voices with the voices when thinking about the terms of The war lords in this matter have erected school houses for the ed- are no further advanced than were the ucation of their young, churches where first of warriors contemplating the

They are still thinking in terms of dead—these people, we say, are as barbaric reprisals and primitive in sia is wholly and finally destroyed." party as any people in this country. question of how much territory they We ought to demand, or how much Our war are prepared to give away. And be- we have not lightly drawn . until The Dalles. The steamer left her is not a war of conquest; we are fight- | youd that peace, which to them is but | ing in the defense of our homes, our the laying down of the sword, they families and our posterity. We have see, and are even making ready for, petitioned, and our petitions have been a form of commercial warfare, based, scorned we have entreated and our not upon those sound economic prinentreaties have been disregarded; we ciples which take rivalry or competi- ination remain. have begged, and they have mocked tion into account, but upon a primitive

> Europe are not yet educated up to a indemnity, and because enduring for belief in peace for its own sweet sake. all time. The biggest indemnity that All that they are prepared to consider was ever paid is a trifle compared the only notice given the speaker. Then is the particular peace which is to with the sum to be represented by a gentleman, evidently one of the party. end this particular war. No wonder they mistake the mean- nance of navies and armies considered ing of America's mammoth petition, as interest payment. And above such They see in it nothing more than a policy which may affect their interests

and wholly miss its grand purpose which looks beyond the present conflict, beyond Europe, and reaches out for all time. Europe's war lords are not thinking in terms of universal and permanent peace. Their horizon is no more distant than such a patching up process

as will settle the present difficulty. But who has any faith in such a peace? What can it be more than Mars merely marking time, or taking a rest preparatory to fashioning new | menacing makeshift.

cup. I have no objection-not in the monster of so foul a mien" to them, as you will readily see by studying its least. But when she calls President and let us wake them up. Wilson a traitor and a coward, right there I draw the line.

What would be the condition in this country now, if we had been in war, with a scarcity of food all over the world? The conditions would simply be deplorable, to say the least. Every man, woman and child in the United Baker takes exception to my state. States should feel thankful that we ments on the booze question. have been kept out of war, instead of other things he says: "Any law that sneering at the man who has kept us interferes with the personal liberty out of it. I believe, as much as I be- the individual is a menace." I would lieve I am alive, that President Wilson impress very strongly upon Mr. has the good of this nation at heart, Brown's mind that personal liberty public in the report signed by herself gressive states in the nation. At the and is doing his best to better conditional first presidential preference primary tions for the people, both high and tions for the people, both high and others. It isn't personal liberty to low, rich and poor. I hope before an- plant a saloon in town and then plant North Dakota, March 11, 1912, the Re- other election Mrs. Johnson will read publican delegates from that state a few Democratic newspapers, or at were instructed for Robert M. La Fol- least some Progressive Republican paindustrial disputes an industrial comchange "a little mite." JOHN, B. GRIFFIN.

Censures the Censors.

Portland, Or., Dec. 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We are supposed back into the progressive column and to be under the protecting wings of a censorship in this city for the pur-We of this state pose of first testing and confirming the moral tone of any or all theoften craftily advertised as of a salacious character vaguely hinted at, there In the view of our censors, is there

this brutality? Is there any virtuous or deterrent quality in the suggestion calculated to make saints of sinners? Or, has rape seed become so indigpected to give way to deliberations on Telegram of December 4 or 5, written enous in our movie garden that it canemedies for recognized evils."

by Mrs. Addie Johnson of Wallowa, in not be destroyed without bringing And Mrs. Harriman recognizes that which she says she is sending her ill-ruin on the exhibitors, which placates labor is discriminated against in the tle mite to help buy a loving-cup for the censors from doing their full political game, on page 201: "One of Mrs. Hanley for the good work she duty? If yes or no, let the censors the principal reasons that laborers and did for Mr. Hughes, and at the same give their reasons why this pernicious labor organizers are denied their contime she takes the opportunity to diabolism is permitted.

I hope these questions will be put pointedly, persistently and pertinaOREGON SIDELIGHTS

The North Powder News claims that more travelers stop at North Powder than at any other town of its size on

[To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter-in story, in series or in philosophical observation—or striking quotations, from any source. Centributions of exceptional merit will be paid for, at the editor's appraisal.] VIRGINIA SCHODE, 21/2 years old headquarters, her golden hair tossed in a yellow sheen about her dancing

> tall figure of Ferdinand Kaiser, information officer. "Hello," said Virginia. "Hello," stammered the big officer, surprised. "Who are you?"

"I'm Virginia," said the young lady, slipping pink fingers into the big hand of the policeman. "My mamma" down there." "Down there," meant the informa-tion sureau, where the mother was

Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere

Santa Claus' Little Girl.

eyes. She came to a sudden and ad-

miring halt at the door, says the De-

troit News, and fixed her eyes on the

flew down the hall at police

seeking to locate a relative. "Have you seen any reindeer?" asked Kalser. "They should be around before long. Christmas is coming. you know. "Deer?" questioned Virginia. We have them at home."

"At home?" you mean pictures. "No; deer," insisted Virginia.

mother, who approached.

ginia's first trip to the states.

"Where is your home?" "Alaska," said Virginia, calmly. The policeman stared.

"You live in Alaska? That's where Santa Claus comes from." "Yes," said the baby, this morning. I saw some huskies, "She means dogs," explained her

baby carriage was a sled with a dozen

"It is Vir

huskies to pull it. about reindeer but she never heard of They are bickering about territory here have. She had to live on conmillions who must go on toiling in all night sometimes, you know." on all fours, weighing her down with unlimited pennies and viewing with unconcealed jesiousy her preference

born near Fairbanks and her

And the mother told of Virginia's wolf-dog playmates and the Esquimaux that gave her walrus teeth and strange furs. And when she left, the front steps of police headquarters looked like a group posing for an official picture. with Virginia looking back and throw

Every Man His Own Izaak Walton. John Page and ye editor of Esta-

baskets well filled with troot, the larg est fish measuring 17 inches, baving been caught in the Clackamas below River Mill, says the Estacada News. This catch proves conclusively that the Listen to their idle prattle, and, for successful angling of trout is not as example, to Mr. Asquith, who is no scientific a matter as is generally worse and no better than the rest: claimed.

To them peace is merely a And how easy it is to picture his scenery was from the deck of a steam. "We boat, a party of European tourists en shall never sheathe the sword, which barked on the Wide West for a trip to the naval domination of England is Portland dock at 5 a. m., and soon Poor purblind bats, who cannot see with guide books and field glasses. As that permanent peace is an impossi- they neared Vancouver, Mount Hood bility if either military or naval dom- came into view in all its beauty. The sight brought forth exclamations of delight and wonder from the ladies, disarmament, naval and military, who could not imagine what mountain the belligerent could make a saving it could be. A Portland lady sitting In the other words, the leaders of greater than the gain of the greatest near volunteered the information that they were looking at Mount Hood.

An icy stare from the tourists was approached and was greeted as Count B ... He was appealed to for informa. tion about the mountain, but was as badly puzzled as the ladies, but was sure Duke I -- would know, as he was

from the greater production due to thoroughly posted. The count left the deck, returning If Europe could think in terms of in a few minutes with the duke, who economics, of trade, commerce, finance was "so pleased that they had called and production, to say nothing of him, but would have to consult his thinking in terms of humanity, she guide book to be sure."

would be less concerned with the de-While he studied the book the tails of territorial changes than with morning sun shot his beams seross the means of mutual agreement among the heavens, and the old mountain the beiligerents upon the subject of blushed a rosy pink as the tourists gazed in admiration. Finally the duke It is the only basis for an enduring spoke: "I did not suppose it possible, peace-all else will prove only a but this rarified atmosphere enables one to see long distances. There is no other mountain like it in the world. contour. It is Mount Shasta " The Portland lady was silent. The In the meantime, give us the names other passengers were dumb. Mount Hood was still blushing, but the de-

ision of royalty was unchallenged. -D. M. C. Freddie Had Smelt 'Em.

tor of The Journal -M. E. Brown of The teacher's last question was meant to be a scientific poser. "What is that which pervades all space," she said, "which no wall or door or other substance can shut out?" No one had an answer ready but Freddy Sharpe. "The smell of onions, miss," he said limited by the rights and desires of promptly. Nothing Can Stop It. boys in the cemetery. It isn't personal

The district trustee was addressing

liberty for a man to hit the free a school in Ohio. lunch counter while his wife hits the bread line. I would ask Mr. Brown if to you for a few moments about one the little lives that come into the of the most wonderful, one of the world have any vested rights? Are they not entitled to be born sober, world. What is it that throbs away, most important organs in the whole with sound mind and body, rather than beats away, never stopping, never defective because of the alcoholism of their parents? As to my testotaler's ceasing, whether you wake or sleep, brain, I wish to inform Mr. Brown men, routh in and month out, year in and year out, without any volition on your part, hidden away in the depths, as it world for over 30 years, and I have seen the victims of personal liberty. were, unseen by you, throbbing, throbbing, throbbing, rhythmically all your Laws are made to protect against those who think that personal liberty life long?" gives them authority to interfere with

During the pause for oratorical effect a small voice was heard: "I know-it's the gas meter." Disposing of the Remains.

"Yistiddy mawnin'." said the negro, quoted in the Saturday Evening Post, so many burgiaries are committed in "I goes ovuh to dem munitions wuhks Portland, when one stops to think of and I tells de man in de little office at how easy householders make it for the de gate in de big high wail outside dat gentlemen of "predatory instincts" to I'se done come to git one ob dem fo'ply their trade of thievery. For some dollah-a-day jobs of hisn. He say ime past I have had exceptional op-'All right,' and den he gits out a book portunities of observing how careless and he axes me what is man name! I tells him whit is man name; and tecting themselves against the burglar. den he say Whar do you want de re-In many cases I found rear doors unmains sent? And I look him in de eye and I say: Boss, don't you pestuh yo'self 'bout de remains, 'ca'se I'se ple of the house. In other cases wingwine take 'em wif me right now'," dows were raised with nothing to pre-

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: John Barleycorn seems to be git-

ful in locking their homes before leavtin' a awful wallopin' for so tough a ing them, I am sure the number of cuss. First thing we know Uncle Sam burgiaries would be greatly diminwill heft his boots on the old chap ished, as it is the opportunity that oft too. Looks like John B. will have to emigrate to Mars, less'n he reforms and sobers up. Down to the Corners they won't sell no more hair oil, and the hopeless look on some of the old fellers would start tears to the eyes of a Sunday school teacher. Some of the old boys actually air learning

PRECAUTION. Most Likely Not. From the Louisville Courier-Journal, It is announced that the price of shoe leather will not be increased. Sounds too good to be true, and very probably it isn't true.