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## HIS SECOND INAUGURAL

dent's second inaugural. It is a policy of world America. He proposes a new world

would have all the world recog- America. nize the doctrine that all governlution against another nation.

time. His program may not ap- ernment said: peal to kings, kaisers and czars. Accordingly, the German minister But it will command the good will of every people.

hunger for deliverance and rest, and to arrange further details. submerged by carnage are against future catastrophe.

the fruits of carnage, and be con- tions with Germany. strained to listen to reason.

horrifying complications of the gon and his fellow filibusterers world welter, the president is refused to be "one people." It nerved for an effort at world uni- was in spite of this warlike propoty. Deliverance of his countrymen sal made by Germany in time of from future perils and protection profound peace with America that of future American presidents from Senator Lane and his friends rethe fiery furnace through which fused to support the president, rehe is passing are factors in his fused to have America united, repurpose. Led on by such a cause fused to afford means of protectand inspired by the right exalted, ing American lives and American he may yet help to make the interests, refused to protest against dream of a warless world come European aggressions.

found here and there on their since Washington's time. beats, contrary to the statutes as "The thing I shall count on, dug.

## THE NEW SENATE

T WOULD be interesting to cast | dent. a balance between the medie- No act of the senate could democracy which will come into ica to war. the senate with the new administration. Which has the greater weight? Pennsylvania, the home upon the occasion of the dedicaof tariff robbery and political cor- tion of its first grain elevator for ruption, contributes Philander C. the bulk handling of grain. Aside Knox, a well tried servant of re- from the fact that Pendleton has

Ages into the senate but unfortu- Umatilla county, the event is of nately he dees not leave any of more than passing importance, his economic superstition or tra- since it marks a long forward ditionalism behind him. He be- stride for the benefit of the wheat Heves in the divine right of the farmers of Oregon. few to rule the many and we may expect him to vote as he believes. He has always done so in the past and the future is not likely to see HE youth who ran amuck with Taxes will be severe. Living will any change in him

The modern minds of the new senate come from the west. Minnesota sends Frank B. Kellogg, not intend to kill anybody. No burdens. and has demonstrated that he is the base mob of foot passengers commercial restrictions and excludnot afraid to use them for the their duty in the presence of a public good. He is not exactly a speeding machine and the eminent It would multiply them. changes are bright that Minnesota pose was to "show off."

has added substantially to the prospects of intelligent and honest activity in the senate by sending Mr. Kellogg to represent her there.

But the most forward looking intelligence that comes from the west to take part in the national government is Mr. Johnson of California. A man of many political battles and many victories over bitter and unscrupulous enemies. he comes with a direct and powerful mandate from the people.

If Pennsylvania reinforces the OREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE powers of darkness with her medieval Knox, California aids the powers of light with her Johnson a car in the city should be reand aids them far more efficiently. For the hands of the reactionaries, even the sturdiest of them, are ..\$2.50 | One month ...... \$ .25 | growing nerveless and feeble. The DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND spirit of the times is against them ne year ......\$7.50 | One month...... \$ .65 | and they know it.

None understand better than men like Mr. Knox and Elihu Root that they are fighting a losing battle. The currents of life flow forward, not backward, The Knoxes and Roots are sure to be left stranded on the barren quicksands before long.

#### ONE PEOPLE

N HIS address yesterday, President Wilson used these words: The thing I shall count on, the el ner action will avail, is the unity of America-an America united in feeling, in purpose, and in its vision of duty, of opportunity and of service.

Lincoln said, "a nation cannot exist half slave and half free." Nor grant lands, the terms of the can a nation exist half American granting act were violated by the and half alien.

Without a unified America, President Wilson cannot safeguard more than \$2.50 per acre was to American lives, cannot preserve be the selling price, and not more the rights of neutral America. The than 160 acres were to be sold to refusal of the senate by filibuster one buyer. to stand by the president is a national wrong to Americans. It BOLD program for America represents them as a house diis announced in the presi- vided. It emboldens foreign nations in their aggressions upon and that the remaining value in railroad company to the O. & C. lands.

"If we remain one people," said Washington, "we may defy ma-He would begin with a limita- terial injury from external annoycion of world armaments. He ance." As "one people" the senwould secure the equal interest of ate of the United States should appeals at San Francisco. all nations for maintaining peace, have spoken to the world. As He would create ap equality of all "one people" that body should, in nations in matters of right and an effort to shield this nation from privilege. He would destroy the war, have made the voice of the armed balance of power. He president the voice of a united would endow higher education and were filed, the company has had what

Germany admits that she sought ments derive their just powers to engage Mexico and Japan in an from the consent of the governed, alliance against the United States. He would prevent any attempts Germany admits that she sought within one nation to assist a revo- to conspire with other nations for trying to do for the common America's undoing. In a semi- schools with the railroad grant The president has chosen the fit official statement, the German gov- lands.

to Mexico in the middle of January, the hearty approval of all the peowas instructed in the event of the United States declaring war, to offer Nations laid low by conflict the Mexican government an alliance may be to get congress to agree to as the net fishermen take on an aver- pudiate your government paper titles the bar of public reason.

It was the middle of January weary and spent. Countries not that the German minister to Mexdrawn into bloody chaos realize fco was so instructed. It was the Festival in June is wise. A rose and there being no current in the river, cialism or a continued repudiation that some plan of world peace is third of February that diplomatic festival in July might be Hamlet, shores, and as the water recedes durthe only permanent safeguard relations between America and without a Hamlet. At \$3100 an ing the summer months the stench will of general industrial peace. Germany were broken. That is to electrical parade would be an ex- be unbearable, Earth never knew a fitter time say, the Mexican-Japanese alliance cellent investment. It has always debts are finally cast up, even the and while America believed herself streets for the gorgeous pageant chancelleries will be appalled with to be on the most cordial rela- are not forgotten.

It was in the face of such an at-Pursued for 30 months by the titude that Senator Lane of Ore

Not only did they refuse all this, but by a disgraceful filibus-Up in Seattle the deputy sher- ter, they prevented the senate, a rage. It is the thing that rage in iffs are arresting the city police- co-ordinate branch of the governmen because those guardians of ment, from taking its place beside the law are charged with having the president in the greatest crisis attached themselves to money that has confronted this nation

made and provided. It must be said the president in his inaugural humiliating to a policeman to have yesterday, "the thing without a mere deputy sheriff tap him on which neither counsel nor action the shoulder and lead him to the will avail, is the unity of America." But he cannot count on the senate filibusterers. They have pro-

that they are not with the presi-

val feudalism and the modern scarcely do more to expose Amer-

Pendleton made merry Saturday the distinction of having erected Mr. Knox steps out of the Dark the first elevator of the kind in

# SHOWING OFF

a powerful automobile among the pedestrians on Washington street last Saturday did ho is well supplied with brains doubt he felt some desire to teach progressive in his way of thinking, personage who was driving it, but The average man has every rea-

He was just at the age, sevenwhat a boy lives for, The temptation to make himself the cynosure of all eyes is irresistible when there is any chance for it. The chance which a powerful automobidden by the police.

More and more clearly it is being impressed upon the public that these machines, so dangerous to life and limb, should not be driven on crowded streets by every raw youth who can get hold of the steering wheel. The right to drive stricted to persons who have proved that they can do so without undue menace to others.

#### FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

T IS planned to give the forfeited lands in the Coos Bay Wagon Road grant to the Oregon Agricultural college, the Fifty per cent for the first, 40 for the second and 10 for the normal drawn by former Governor West, and to be given to Senator Chamberlain for introduction in 'con-

The estimated value of the Coos Bay grant lands is \$3,000,000. thing without which neither coun- They were granted by congress to the state for aid in building a wagon road from Roseburg to Coos bay.

> As in the case of the railroad company to which lands were given in trust for building the road. Not

As in the case of the railroad. the United States brought suit to have the lands forfeited. The federal court at Portland held that the company had a \$2.50 share the lands was in the government to be disposed of by congress, as was held in the case of the railroad grant. The decision has been to its claim of absolute ownership,

would open the lands to settlement and put them under taxation. It land. reduce the amount to be raised by cational institutions. It would give court at Washington will not that the Chamberlain-Ferris bill is hind the bill.

The plan is so fair and constructive that it would seem to receive ple of Oregon. A main difficulty of getting the salmon over the falls, right of human inheritance. the program.

# TWO FRIENDS

HEY, were two old friends. heart. A widow, a son and two daughters mourn.

The other friend has been free1 on a charge of murder. He fired the shot that severed a life thread, sent a friend into his grave and brought sorrow upon a whole family.

Three revolvers figured in the tragedy. In jealous rage, Meister's thought was of a pistol. The pistol is always the handy tool of its blindness first thinks of. Meister's pistol wasn't loaded.

Spranger's was. In fact, he had two pistols. The availableness of the pistols caused this tragedy. If no revolvers had been near, Meister would

not be dead, Spranger would not have been charged with murder. and hot words and the usual incidents of a fisticuffs. But that

claimed to European belligerents would have been all, yourself to get into trouble. That is what Meister and Spranger did. and they found trouble.

#### AFTER THE WAR

HE Manchester conference of down several principles to guide the governments of Eudemands, that for free trade, is in so important to any democracy. flat opposition to the allied proposal, at the Paris conference, of a commercial war after the cannon have stopped firing.

The British workingmen understand that the burdens of the war will lie heavy upon the producing classes for many years to come. be expensive. Times will be hard. They want everything done that can reasonably be done to reduce

A trade war with its tariffs. sions would not redice burdens.

out neither is he a hermetically upon the whole we may reason- son to avoid war. Toil, the toll believe every owner of waste land

war debts must be paid. The rich maybe for a few hundreds-of years to teen years, when "showing off" is man may pay his part from his inheritance or his store, but it is by only 5 to 10 per cent of the working somebody's toil that his tribute people could accept his offer, because will be replaced.

Kings and czars and kaisers and bile supplies should be strictly for- in the ultimate it is the toiler who not for the working people. must not only fight the battles but pay the cost.

### Letters From the People

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### Relating to Patriotism.

Portland, March 3 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Will you, or some of his three sons has enlisted in 5 per cent interest, till it is paid. either the regular army or the navy, the "bazoo" kind.

-Foster and Miss Grace DeGraff, a splendid work for the good of future, on conditions as stated? mankind. Should we be unfortunate enough to get into war, and thousands of our young men come back to us blind, deaf, insane, crippled and diseased, perhaps some of our war enthusiasts will be sorry that they did not heed the advice of these wise and genuine patriots. L. RAXWORTHY.

Mr. Lafferty and the Bean Bill. Portland, March 2 .- To the Editor The Journal-I have been asked why, as a member of the late legislature. I voted for the Bean bill. The Representative Lafferty who was a member of the late legislature, and who voted for the Bean bill, is from Corvallis, Benton county, and while I am not sure that we are related at all. I should be glad to claim kinship, for he is a very fine man.

However, I wish to register my protest against the Rean bill. It will not amount to anything, because the peothe June referendum election; but the measure is very objectionable, in that There is method in the madness of the company in desiring to pay taxes. The company hopes, by the mere payment of taxes, to build up a defense whereas it has no such defense now When the first suits were started in 1907 to enforce the terms of the actual It is to be hoped that congress settler clause of the grant, the comwill pass the proposed bill. It pany had paid less than 25 cents per acre in taxes altogether for the 30odd years it claimed to have held the would ordinarily be considered an insane desire to pay taxes. But, as taxation for support of higher edu- stated, there is a reason. The supreme to higher education the same thing swayed by the Bean bill, although of course, the purpose be-A. W. LAFFERTY.

Willamette River Fishing.

ing of the Willamette river to net bring us into that civilized intelliage 20,000 fish each season and should to it. If military socialism or the they be deprived of their fishing rights denial of private profit taking is The decision to hold the Rose only fight the mill wheels till they die, of general industrial war, state sothey will float and lodge along our of private profit-taking is necessary

eels are bad enough, and one salmon funeral ceremonies in this war. will cause more stench than two bushels of eels. The wheels should be screened to prevent both eels and sal mon from entering them, and this could One is dead, shot through the easily be done. Let some responsible man superintend the building of a ladder (or two, it should be). I can name three men of Oregon City, either of whom would build a ladder that would do for all time to dome.

The present so-called fish ladder has never been anything but a fish trap. I have seen tons of fish in the upper pool at sundown, and at daylight not a fish is to be seen. I have also visited the ladder at midnight and seen sack after sack go over the concrete walls, handed up by two men, received y two men and deposited in a boat waiting above the dam. That is why the so-called ladder is termed a trap. The only time salmon can get over is on Sunday. During the week the mills take all the water, leaving not enough to carry the fish over; consequently they live in the upper pool till fishermen dip them out.

# W. B. JENNINGS.

An Editorial Criticised. Portland, Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In your editorial in The Journal of last Sunday under the heading "Democracy's Downfall," you at the Perkins. There might have been blows say in part: "The oldest and greatest democracy in the world is the is at the Oregon. Roman Catholic church," and then continue thus: "We know that when is at the Nortonia. When you go armed, you invite of St. Peter he is in many respects is at the Imperial.

an absolute potentate." I confess my inability to see any connection whatsoever between an infallible potentate on a throne, and democracy, for, as I understand the latter, it is a government of the at the Carlton. people. by the people and for the "absolute poten- Dalles, is at the Imperial. while an tate" is the supreme head of a po-British workingmen has laid litical hierarchy that denies the people any liberty of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of the press. freedom of thought, freedom of asrope after the war. One of their sembly, freedom of the public schools,

> The writer was instructed Roman Catholic mother that democracy and heresy were synonymous. In your editorial you say: humblest and poorest priest in the church may rise to be a pope." True, and a beggar may also become a plutocrat, which in no way proves that plutocracy and democracy are synonymous.

Kindly publish this letter with such comments as you desire, as it may tend to illuminate the ambiguous part of your otherwise excellent editorial A. J. MARTIN.

#### A Poor Man's Land Plan. Portland, Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of sion, is at the Imperial. The Journal—In reply of O. H. Barn-hill's letter entitled "Wanton Waste,"

in The Journal of February 24, I will say that he explained only one side of his plan to bring the working class out of town onto a piece of land. I chances are bright that Minnesota pose was to "show off."

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The ably suppose that his main purchances are bright that is to say, land that does not bring the income because it is covered with woods and brush and will lie waste because it is covered with the income bec

come-would be glad to sell that land on conditions Mr. Barnhill stated, but they haven't the money to keep the family alive while they are working on the land to get the money to pay chancelleries may make war, but for the land. Mr. Barnhill's offer is Their families would starve if they had only

had to work on Mr. Barnhill's plan.

But let me give you a suggestion. If he or anybody else is willing to help the working class without a cent of loss or any sacrifice to the helper. will buy say, 30 to 40 acres and make contract on the following conditions: promise to pay \$50 per acre if the to behold the bliss land is really worth that much. I will cut the wood from one acre, clear the acre and then sell the wood and use the money for my family. Then I will cut the wood from the second acre and after the acre is clear I will sell it and use the money for building a shack, and so forth. I will pay nothof your readers, kindly advise me ing for two years except as much as through the columns of The Journal the taxes will be. After two years I whether Dan J. Malarkey or either will pay \$10 on the acre annually, with

On a contract as stated, the owner where he, or they, would be up of the land never can lose a cent, and against the real thing? My object in thousands of acres could be put in asking this is to find out whether his cultivation and many of the poor peopatriotism is of the "genuine" or of ple who live in towns and cities now I have the greatest admiration for be prosperous farmers. Will the landschool are provided for in a bill Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. William lords consider this suggestion and sell their land which they don't use, can't of whom are, and have been, do- use and maybe never will use in the P. P. E.

> Approves the 12 Senators' Act. Portland, March 5 .- To the Editor of The Journal-When, after this war is closed, normal, but as it must be. very much changed times, direct our lives, the action of the 12 filibustering senators who defeated the passing of the armed neutrality bill, thereby momentarily saving this nation the all but actual entrance into the war will be duly honored. When under changed conditions, we calmly weigh the considerate action of these men, it will be with great reverence that that generation will honor their wisdom in dealing with national honor, peace, war and right and wrong, or the duty of nations in the excitement of this world crisis. The cartoon bearing their portraits should be preserved to their memory when

There are many far-seeing Socialists who, while entirely in accord with the defeat of the armed neutrality bill, see a silver lining to even the darkest war cloud of this mo ment. If the United States might be drawn, as it seems it must be into this pit of hell, created by the system of robbing the worker for the financial aggrandizement of the shirker, in their frantic effort to prolong this nefarious syscivilization has wrought (except the intelligence that is evolved by rational thinking-for there are those who by covered the cause of this war and know the remedy for all such future wars) the terribleness of this war will bring an end to war. It will then be remembered that these 12 men were with this outspoken few in this great crisis. In that day to come, the reason

for making war will be made so clear to every working man and woman that they will refuse to longer fight Jennings Lodge, Or., Feb. 25 .- To the lives may be continued in wage Editor of The Journal-As a property slavery. A world war and a world knowledge that must follow it will fishing. I am very much opposed to gence that will say to our capitalist t unless we have some adequate means governments, "This world is ours by necessary to guarantee life in times to the full guarantee of life in time

The cause of war (private profit-How many thousands of dollars are taking) will thereby be destroyed. spent annually to protect health? And Social evolution, like a fountain whose for solemn consideration of a against America was proposed 18 been the most popular feature of then we turn 20,000 fish loose to po- source is above its highest barrier. peaceful world. When the war days before relations were severed, the festival. The nights of thronged lute our waters and atmosphere. I even this great war, moves forward mean to invite the editor and R. E. in spite of all obstacles. Capitalism Clanton out this summer to see for is known to thinkers to be digging themselves the conditions here. The its own grave and conducting its own C. W. BARZEE

# PERSONAL MENTION

Paper Manufacturers Here. James Whalen of Port Arthur, and George F. Whalen, of Vancouver, B. C. Canadian paper manufacturers, are at the Portland.

G. C. Ober in Bay City.

George C. Ober, formerly manager of the Hotel Portland in this city, is now connected with the staff of the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco, according to word just received here. Mr. Ober is word just received here. well known in Pacific Northwest hotel circles, having been connected with hotels in both Portland and Seattle.

Will Gray is registered at the Washington from Goldendale, Wash, L. E. Ankenmiller, traveling in advance for "Katinka," is at the Portland. Mrs. C. Clair Young of The Dalles,

is at the Cornelius. F. H. Yeaton is an Ilwaco visitor a the Carlton. Mrs. J. B. Snow of Boise, is a gues

at the Multnomah. Thad Sweek, mayor of Tualatin, M. A. Rickard, Corvallis auto dealer

M. L. Thompson of Carson, Wash. the pope is once seated on the throne | Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles,

> J. L. Carman, Tacoma furniture manufacturer, is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Christensen Stevenson, Wash., are at the Cornellus. C. E. McKay is a La Grande visitor

Rev. Father A. Bronsgeest of The

A. H. Imus of Kalama, a forme member of the Washington state sen ate, is at the Oregon. Captain A. T. Hunter, compander o the turbiner Northern Pacifi. was at

the Portland over Monday.

judge of Columbia county, is at the Cornelius. W. D. Morgan is registered at Carlton from Bellingham, Wash. John E. Meadows is a Marshfield visitor at the Nortonia.

Judge A. L. Clark of Rainier, county

C. R. Dobbins of Lutgens is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blair are Kelso arrivals at the Multnomah. Miss Nell Shelley of Hood River, is at the Washington.

Fifty members of the Boston Grand Opera company are at the Perkins. W. L. Thompson of Pendleton, member of the new state highway commis-J. C. Hart is a La Grande arrival a

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt Pendleton are guests at the Nortonia. F. Samuelson is registered at the J. Percy Wells of Jacksonville, is a

the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore of Syd

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

While everybody is investigating ev erything—say, isn't there something dreadfully wrong going on up about Medicine Hat?

The potate and the onion are the premier vegetables, of course, but cot-ton is no slouch. If you had bought a bale in 1915, as a favor, you could now sell it-also as a favor. At any rate, poor souls shut out

paradise are not tormented, according to orthodox belief, by being permitted enter in. But just think of the poor souls that may be seen rubbering around at any automobile show! George Washington was "first in war, first in peace." If Woodrow Wil-

that is to say, the last American president in war—any war, as long as the world endures. After all, there is not so much to

chancellor of Germany does it." Those who, in writing for the newspapers, write on both sides of the paper, or who, writing with a typeof throwing her into high, are possibly trying to relieve the paper shortage, merely, instead of being the malefactors the copy reader thinks they are.

The esteemed Boston Globe raises he question why gold coins are in circulation on the Pacific coast so circulation on the Pacific coast so who claims that during much more than they are in other who claims that during much more than they are in other who claims that during a total parts of the United States. Who of his white leghorns laid a total parts of the United States. Who of his white leghorns laid a total parts of the United States. to paper, at all events. like them because they've

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

starving poor of New York The would have plenty to eat, Colonel Clark Wood of the Weston Leader avers, if they could only be supplied with the surplus from one of Weston's lodge

"The lack of houses to rent in Stanfield during the past year," says the Standard, "has been a serious drawback to its rapid development. There has not been a month during the year, to our positive knowledge, tent one or more families have not been searching for houses to rent in Stanfield."

The Eugene Register has to be The Eugene shown about this "broken" car save reage. war, first in peace." If Woodrow Wilson is in war at all, may it be his proud distinction to be last in war; large numbers, thus promising reliction to the last American pressure to the west. It is to be suspected westward from however, that by 'west' is meant Chi-cago-or Kansas City, at the very farthest.

Here is the Chicago Post, never accused of affection for Mr. Wilson, but now saying: "We may say rough things about our president ourselves, but we ing platform of some sort at Board don't feel at all pleased when the man Heretofore boats have been land the deepest water and the best bank and something should be done to direct the boats to that point.

This egg record is furnished in the olumns of the Baker Herald: "Hens averaging 15 eggs each in one month or being raised in Baker, according to Joseph Barton, at 1928 Colorado street, who claims that during December 87 out here prefer coins eyents. But do they eggs for each five hens. During Januse they've got them, uary, says Mr. Barton, his flock laid them because they've got them, uary, says Mr. Barton, his flock laid Superintendent Furlong bought a bot have they got them because they 1293 eggs, or an average of 74 3-10 for the for them and will raise them him.

# FROM HISTORIC INAUGURALS

and address been awaited with interest so eager as was that of President Wilson, delivered yesterday. Oftentimes in the past our chief executives have taken like consistent to disclose to the public purposes which have had a profound effect on the world. Following size extracts from historic inaugural adopt the strained, it must not break, our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of

JOHN ADAMS (1797): We should be unfaithful to ourselves if we should ever lose sight of the danger to our iberties if anything partial or extraneous should infect the purity of our free, fair, virtuous and independent elections. If an election is to be determined by a majority of a single vote, and that can be procured by a party through artifice or corruption, scourage of war may speedly pass city, it is said everything was in readithe government may be the choice of away. But if it continue until all the ness for his royal reception. a party for its ends, not of the nation wealth piled by the bondman's 250 the game ended, about 9 o'clock the for the national good.

JEFFERSON (1801): Equal exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none; the support of the state governments in all their rights as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the people cence in the decisions of the majority the vital principle of republics . . the supremacy of civil over the milithened; the honest payment of our public faith-the diffusion of information and arraignment of all abuses at

JEFFERSON (1805): Who can limit Union. The payment of this . . he extent to which ciple may operate effectively? larger our association the less will it be shaken by local passions! and in any view. is it not better that the op- basis until it is regulated by law. For Canyon City Eagle, that one would posite bank of the Mississippi should the good of the service itself, for the hardly know that there ever was a be settled by our own brethren and protection of those who are entrusted George Washington. children than by strangers of another with the appointing power against the family? most likely to live in harmony and public business caused by the inordi-

friendly intercourse? MADISON (1812): Already have the gallant exploits of our naval heroes proved to the world our inherest capacity to maintain our rights on one element. If the reputation of our arms has been thrown under clouds on the other, presaging flashes of heroic enterprise assure us that nothing is wanting to corresponding triumphs there also but the discipline and habits

which are in daily progress. MONROE (1821): From the change in the government of Spain and the negotiations now depending . . . it may be presumed that their differences will be settled on the terms proposed by the colonies. Should the war in South be continued, the United America States, regarding occurrences, will always have it in their power to adopt such measures respecting it as their honor and interest may require.

JACKSON (1829): The recent demonstration of public sentiment inscribes on the list of executive duties in charwith the freedom of elections, and the independent activity. . . tinued power in unfaithful or incom- from their interference. petent hands. In the performance of a and talents will insure in their respection, depending for the advancement of the public service more on the integrity and zeal of the public officers than on their numbers

aced, is now formidably attempted. I sult \* \* \* imposed upon us obligations hold that in contemplation of universal from which we cannot escape, and from law and of the constitution the union of which it would be dishonorable to seek these states is perpetual. . . Physi- to escape. . . They are obstructioncally speaking, we cannot separate. We ists who despair and who would decannot remove our respective sections stroy confidence in the ability of our ble wall between them. \* \* Then can tion the mighty problems resting upon not but remain face to face, and inter- them. \* \* Our institutions will not course, either amicable or hostile, must deteriorate by extension and our sense continue between them. \* \* Why of justice will not abate under tropic should there not be a patient confishould there not be a patient confi- suns in distant seas.

Sweep the arms back to the sides while exhaling. These exercises should be

performed at the rate of ten a minute.

straight above the head and sway from

Leg lifting-Rest hands on hips.

side to side, moving from the hips up-

exhaling.

ward.

[Not for many years has a president's inaug- | dence in the ultimate justice of the of affection. The mystic cords of memory stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature,

LINCOLN (1865): Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty the scene in the western Canadian years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, next and until every drop of blood drawn dropped \$7000. He went whistling off with the lash shall be paid by another to breakfast as merrily as though he drawn by the sword, as was said 2000 had just departed from a meeting of rears ago, so still it must be said. the Ladies Aid society. The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether." ice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God up the nation's wounds, to care for him which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

GRANT (1869); The country having just emerged from a great rebellion, many questions will come before it for tary authority; economy in the public settlement. . . In meeting these it expense, that labor may be lightly bur- is desirable that they should be approached calmly, without prejudice, debts and sacred preservation of the hate or sectional pride, remembering that the greatest good to the greatest . . A great debt has been contracted in securing to us and our posterity the

can never be placed on a satisfactory It passed off so quietly here, says the With which should we be waste of time and obstruction to the nate pressure for place, and for the protection of incumbents against intrigues and wrong, I shall at the proper time ask congress to fix the tenure of the mimor offices of the several secutive departments and prescribe the grounds upon which removals shall be made during the terms for which incumbents have been appointed. CLEVELAND (1893): Manifestly nothing is more vital to our supremacy poses of our government than a sound Spangled Banner thus: and stable currency. . . The verdict

of, our voters, which condemned the surly lie?" injustice of maintaining protection for protection's sake \* \* \* leads us to a refusal of bounties and subsidies, which burden the labor and thrift of a in Crane was the object of much curiportion of our citizens to aid ill-ad- osity and comment the other day, says vised or languishing enterprises in the Crane American. Residents would which they have no concern. also to a challenge of wild and reck- it was a gentle reminder to some of less pension expenditure, which overleaps the bounds of grateful recognition of patriotic service. . . The existence of immense aggregations of acters too legible to be overlooked, the kindred enterprises and combinations task of reform, which will require par- of business interests formed for the ticularly the correction of those abuses purpose of limiting production and fixthat have brought the patronage of ing prices is inconsistent with the fair ing tenderly at the lone car, somethe federal government into conflict field which ought to be opened to every counteraction of those causes which tent that they can be reached and rehave disturbed the rightful course of strained by federal power the general appointment and have placed or con- government should relieve our citizens

M'KINLEY (1901); Our diversified pened on the first day of the Oregon task thus generally delineated I shall productions are increasing in such unendcavor to select men whose diligence precedented volume as to admonish us of the necessity of still further entive stations able and faithful coopera- larging our foreign markets by broader commercial relations. For this purpose reciprocal trade arrangements with other nations should in liberal Would you listen when they would ask spirit be carefully cultivated and prohan on their numbers.

LINCOLN (1861): A disruption of moted. \* \* Four years ago we stood the federal union, heretofore only men- on the brink of war. It came. The refrom each other nor build an impassa- people to solve wisely and for civiliza-

# HOW TO BE HEALTHY

How to Exercise (No. 2.)-Here are, vertical. Then thrust the leg straight some setting up exercises that are forward to a horizontal position and as good as any: sweep back to sanding posture. this with the left leg.
Signal station — With hands on Yard-arm-While drawing in deep breaths (through the nose) slowly

raise the arms to a horizontal posi- hips, thrust the right arm straight tion straight out from the sides. Let upward, while lifting the left leg outthe arms fall slowly to the sides while ward rigidly. Then lower the limbs and repeat on the other side. Crawling position- With backbone Arm stretching-While inhaling raise

arm with a wide sweep until the straight, rest on hands and knees and palms touch straight above the head, move arm and thigh on the same side forward at the same time. Repeat on the other side. Body bending-With arms above Tree swaying - Thrust the arms the head, sweep the fingers to the floor

without bending the knees, These exercises or similar ones will develop all the muscles of the hody. But do not overdo them. Remembe Raise the right thigh until at right it is the exercise each day that counts. angles with the body, while the leg is Tomorrow: Your Feet (No. 1.)

# Rag Tag and Bobtail

## Stories From Everywhere

The Love of the Mother.

INNIE was only a gray cat of the M East side alleys, says the New York Tribune. Three years ago a winter wind whipped down Mulberry street and blew her into old police headquarters where Superintendent Furlong adopted her to keep the rats away. She raised three litters of kittens in the meantime. . Five were born about a month ago, and deciding that the old house in the basement corner was too cold for them Minnie carried them one by one into the boiler room of the subcellar.

The fire had been banked for the night and the door of the ash pit under the boiler was open. A soft, inviting warmth wafted out. There was nothing to warn Minnie of the live coals buried above, and one by one, she carried her kittens into a corner at the farthest end.

Early next morning Thomas Waren, the day fireman, shook down the fire preparatory to stoking it. came live coals, carpeting the bottom of the pit, and out flashed something gray under Warren's feet. Minnie. Before Warren could recover from his surprise she had disappeared again, to reappear presently with s

at the fireman's feet and entered again Five times the mother cat walked turned with a kitten in her mouth When she had laid the last little ball of fur on the cellar floor Minnie \* The kittens were unharmed tle for them and will raise them him "But I had to shoot Minnie," he said

"She was just about burned to death."

When the land boom was at its

who was also a famous poker player went to Canada to invest in a section of land. 'As it was generally knows the gambling fraternity always desired to see their friends accommodated the news of his intended trip was sent on ahead to Calgary and the fraternity in that city had everything planned for a 'big game" the night of his ar rival

morning, the Oregonian had He looked over the country for a

With mal- few days and bought a section of excellent wheat land, paying around \$7 gives us to see the right, let us strive many opportunities to sell this see on to finish the work we are in, to bind tion of land at a handsome profit, but persists in holding it. who shall have borne the battle and friend, who is familiar with the bookfor his widow and his orphan, to do all keeping methods of this investor, says that a special account is kept for this particular investment. Not only is the price of the land and interest charged against it, but another account of \$7000 and annual interest charged against it, and when it is sold it must return this \$7000 and interest also, as well as interest on the first cost of

the land. He hopes that war prices for lan will allow him to realize his aim and get back from western Canada the "roll" he dropped that night of his

first arrival there. Just Like February 11, 1732 (O. Thursday was the anniversary of GARFIELD (1881): The civil service the birthday of George Washington.

Kids' Songs. "Sing gaily; sing gaily," runs the chorus of a rollicking play-song that the instructor in gymnastics at Peninsula park has taught the little folks of the children's class as they romp

through their exercises. What was the surprise of this teacher not long ago to hear a childish treble shrilling forth the refrain:

"Sing gravy, sing gravy." But that is nothing compared to the New York tots of the lower east side as a nation and to the beneficent pur- who were heard singing the Star "Oh, say, can you see, by the durn

-C. T. H.

Irony. A lone freight car on a side track It leads give the car more than one look, for birds singing, flowers blooming and a fantasy of delightful hours of heavenly music and jovial companions, A ew would look at the car and utter the word "D-n" and then take a drink

from a nearby pump, When a small group would be gazone would stop, thinking perhaps it was the new rolling stock of the proposed Burns "Gap" railroad. such was not the case. It was only an old freight car, but the words "Anheuser-Busch, Budweiser" were emblazoned on its side. All this bapbone-dry existence.

# The Hushed Voice.

Would you hear the voice of the common folk? Would you read what their faces say?

Have these things come forth today?"

They are breathing a prayer, these common folk, And it comes from their heart, for when They see the fire and the bloody flame Set by the passions of men,

They ask: "Is it gold that a few do Or power that they want?" Yet then, This unhushed voice of the people

"Is it down in our Wall street such or is it by aid of a king? Are treatles e'er made 'tween this nation and that Encircled with secrecy's ring?"

O commoners, come; be the teachers Your students, the powers that seem: With your weapon-1 prove this truth, -love-you may

That love, being right, is supreme, -A. Renommos,

#### Uncle Jeff Snow Says: 'Ceptin' for the salary and the trim-

min's I dunno es I'd keer to be 'naugurated president of these here United States jist now. What with the women's suffrage folks devilin' me in time o' peace, and the contractors and brigadier ginerals in time o' war, to say nothin of the grange and Wall street and the railroad folks, the job would be most likely to brain fever me off the job in mighty short order. On the whole, 'pears like the feller to be congratulated is not the president but the fellers that didn't git to be it.