U. S. ATTORNEY TELLS WHY H. J. WEEKS IS HELD JAIL PRISONER

Case of Man Who Has Protested to President Seems Extra Precautions to Warrant Action Taken.

RADICAL PAMPHLET USED

Roumes Says That Frisoner Is Not Mind of Person Who Should Be at Large at Present,

Henry J. Weeks, who says he was thrown into the Klamath Falls jail on at this time. He said:

Abstract company.

United States District Attorney statement covering the reasons why practical patriotism.

Wrote Seditions Matter

"Henry J. Weeks of Klamath Falls, Or., wrote an article entitled 'Conscription.' The exact date when the article was written cannot be definitely fixed by the government. Weeks claims that it was written by him in February, 1916, and later produced and distributed in pamphlet form.

upon the president, his policies, and particularly against the selective draft measure. In part, it is as follows: "'Its (conscription's) pretense is defense. Its purpose offense, invasion,

voke it as an institution should also power. mean death instant and violent." Strikes Are Urged

"The article then proceeds at great boring class.

prosecution has as yet been instituted against Weeks for the reason that the government has been unable to secure evidence that the literature was circulated by him subsequent to the passage of the espionage act. The activities of Weeks, however have been carefully watched since the publication of the leaflet in question. saged in the dissemination of I. W. W. most likely hear their war whoop. literature and doctrines were arrested

that purpose. On account of the continued agitation of Mr. Weeks at that time he was arrested by these deputies and lodged in jail until the trouble

"The situation in Klamath Falls is serious: property has been destroyed and is being destroyed, and men who entertain the belief of Mr. Weeks that advocates of the selective draft should be assassinated have no place in the street crowds when officers of the law are attempting to maintain order and fix the responsibility for serious

Against Fire Urged

State Forester Elliott Issues Warning to Logging Superintendents and Banchers to Exercise Great Care.

given out Friday, State Forester F. A. Elliott urged logging superintendents to take extra precautions against for est fires.

He also declared that ranchers should refrain from burning slashings

to it that all donkeys operated in their state board of control, Friday, that the times contains more and sometimes In his protest he declares that he is arresters and should, if conditions not an L. W. W. and has no sympathy warrant, place special patrolmen in and the state by not applying some sort with their methods. He declares that around their camps so that such fires of business principles in its dealings his constitutional, rights as a citizen as may start will be extinguished be- with the trustees of the Salem Hoshave been violated. Weeks' letter in- fore gaining headway. Such precau- pital association dicates him as manager of the Weeks tions are likely to save the logging | Several of the hospital trustees were way of equipment and, furthermore,

> burn slashings should, at the present or pay the state a rental which would time, refrain from doing so, for the reason that numerous slash fires fill 600 paid for the property.
> the air with smoke and impair the efficiency of the outlook men who are stationed on the mountain tops and whose duty is to locate and report association should show indications being purchased for this alone. Un-

buted in pamphlet form. "The article in question is an attack 3 Fatal Accidents

Salem, Or., July 21 .- Three fatal and lust, murder and rape. It is 396 non-fatal accidents were reported a word that cannot be so much as to the state industrial accident com-whispered in a nation of free men mission during the past week. The without dishonor and disgrace. No fatal accidents were: Ralph Williampolitician who makes it an issue son, Portland, railroad trespasser; Jake should be suffered to live until sun- Tupper, Forest Grove, logging; Harridown. Its purpose is death. To in- son W. Bangle, Hood River, light and

Of the total number reported, 326 were subject to the provisions of the workman's compensation law, 41 were length in the abuse of the employing from public utility corporations, and class and is a direct attempt to create | 32 were from firms and corporations strikes and dissension among the la- which have rejected the provisions of

Indian Athletes Are Doing "Bit" for U. S.

New York, July 21 .- Indian athletes from the Carlisle school are joining "At Klamath Falls a number of the armed forces of the United States until May 1 to enter into a contract per calorie, or .00737 per members of the I. W. W. who were en- and in a short time Germany will at the time of the destruction of the David Crowe, Earl Wilbur, Henry new building, said he had a new arflour mills by fire, with the occurring Broke, Jesse Wofford, Welsh Tessat- rangement in mind and asked to have loss of nearly \$200,000 in foodstuffs, eski and Edward Thorpe, a brother of was necessary to prevent rioting the famous Jim, are but a few of the meeting on August 3. That was done that order be maintained and a large many Carlisle stars now wearing number of deputies were sworn in for Uncle Sam's uniform.

"Father, did you take my monkey?

Little clay monkeys don't run away. I

think you're just trying to play a joke

"No mother, this isn't a joke; he's

really lost!" replied Mary, so seriously

that her mother put up her work and

went to see if she couldn't find that

She hunted over the garden, but no

"That's a funny thing!" she said, in a puzzled voice. "Somebody must have

aken the monkey for a joke; he never

And she hunted some more, but still

"Maybe your father hid it," she sug-

So with that decision Mary had to

She tried hard to wait patiently

could be lost any other way."

on your mother.'

nonkey did she find.

found no monkey.

oe content.

she asked him.

looked carefully?

'Look again now!"

was, as big as life!

saw my Japanese monkey."

Father thought carefully.

believe I did see it. What about it?"

seem to fear. Come, we'll find him in

she had no hope of his finding the

monkey. Had not she and her mother

Mary was much comforted, though

But her father went close to the

to laugh. "You and your mother don't

know how to look!" he exclaimed.

Mary looked where her father pointed

—and there was Mr. Monkey! And where do you suppose he was? Under

rould surely see it."

monkey.

Bed Time Tales 1

The Runaway Monkey THE little clay monkey who lived in Mary's Japanese garden quite unexpectedly disappeared! He had been missing a number of times be-fore, but Mary had always found him in the water below the tree in which he lived. He seemed to like to tumble around and plunge into the water. But this time Mary couldn't find

She hunted on the pretty pink shells that covered the bottom of the garden. She searched in the Japanese pergola, which was her particular pride. No monkey was there. She looked in the tiny boat, she looked again in the tree to be sure he hadn't gone back there, but in vain! No monkey was to be

"Maybe mother has seen him," thought Mary; "I'll ask her about it." So she ran and found her mother. "Mother, please come and help me find my monkey-he's lost! 'Lost! Your monkey lost!" ex-

claimed mother. "He couldn't be, dear.

AMUSEMENTS

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Board of Control Is Accused

PUBLIC PROPERTY IN CASE

Salem, Or., July 21.-In a statement Trustees of Institution Pail to Vacate Public Property and Will Rot Pay Rent Demanded

"Logging superintendents should see state treasurer, at a meeting of the

companies thousands of dollars in the present, protesting against the board taking any action which would force Reames yesterday made an extended they are a matter of good business and the bospital to vacate the property statement covering the reasons why practical patriotism. "Ranchers and others desiring to ago under condemnation proceedings. equal 6 per cent interest on the \$25,-

> Board 'Is Treated Unfairly For many months Secretary Olcott has been insisting that the hospital that it intended to erect a new hospital building or make some other provisions for vacating the state's prop-

He said the trustees of the hos-Reported at Salem pital association had treated the state board unfairly and unjustly. He said pital association had treated the state they were dilatory, as they have had nearly two years in which to provide new means for housing the Salem hospital and nothing definite has been done yet.

Mr. Olcott said, however, he did not sociation and suggested that the association be given until the first of the year to vacate the property and that it pay the state a rental of \$125 a month from May 1 of this year and that it ! have full use of the \$25,000 paid by the state for the property.

Governor Opposes Any Action action that would interfere with the association remaining in possession of the property. He said he took the view that as these were war times the state should not press its rights, but the hospital association should be allowed to work out its plans as it could.

Mr. Kay, who is the author of a resolution adopted by the board last March, giving the hospital association May 1 to pay the state \$125 a month Enoch Owl, George Kaquatosh, rental, pending the construction of the the matter put over until the board The association has refused to pay the \$125 & month rental. C. A. Parks and other members of the board of trustees said it was probable a campaign for funds for a new building

John Crook Buried

Forest Grove, Or., July 21 .- Funeral services of John Crook, aged 82 years, here to face a charge of murder, rewho died at his home between this city and Cornelius Wednesday, were held in the Congregation church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Patten, pastor, officiating. Deceased was a member of that denom-

the United States in 1854, locating in Structing the deaft regulation.

The grand jury recently indicted Rhode Island, where he lived for three Berkman on the strength of docuyears, later moving to Illinois, where mentary evidence found in a New York he was married. In 1894 the family moved to Forest Grove. Mrs. Crook died a few years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Alice Crook, liv-Bamford Sr., living in the Hillside Dies From Injuries Interment was in the Forest View

Men in Uniform

Moscow, July 23.—(U. P.)—(Du-uty Coroner Smith took charge of the layed)—Uniformed men on Thursday body and an inquest will likely be held here and robbed its members of 30,000 in Wisconsin, it is believed. He was roubles (about \$15.000).

The expensive foods fall largely in the "body building" group—meat, fish, fcwl, eggs, etc. These foods are rich in material that reconstructs tissue broken down in the wear and tear of But' there are other foods among the cheaper kinds that we est for heat MONDAY'S THRIFT

WAR TIME COOKERY

and for energy - cereals, vegetables, fruits, etc .- which contain some body building properties, and the free use of Being Remiss in Its of which enables us to cut down meats and eggs in order to save expense. Among the package cereals rolled Duty Toward the People, among the package cereals rolled oats are found to be one of the most economical foods to use to supply heat and energy and also body building meat salted to taste. If material at the same time, but bulk

cereals are cheaper and should be used by preference. Among the vegetables we may consider those oftenest used in cans, the prices of which do not fluctuate as TOO MUCH DISCIPLINE widely as do the prices of green vege-

In a group of eight canned vege-State Olcott told the governor and beans, corn, peas, lima beans, tematoes and string beans (reckoned by the board had been remiss in its duty to less than a pound)-cheapest in the list stands lentils, which at a cost of 20 cents a pound yreld 1580 total calories (food units). per calorie only .00013 of a cent. The number of protein (body building) calories is 466 and, if the pound of lentils is bought for that element in the food alone, the cost is .00043 per calorie, still the cheapest in the list.

Next in the list, in order of cheapness, come kidney beans, which at a cost of 15 cents a pound yield 540 total calories, making the cost per A pourd of kidney calorie .00027. eans yield 126 protein calories, mak-

cheapness, both for total calories con- hair. He must see for himself what tained in a pound and for cost of pro- it is, just as in later life his experitein calories out of the total, the ence cannot be gained without living per calorie of all kinds being it. 00042 and of the protein calories, reckoned as above .00200.

wish to inconvenience the hospital as- number of calories which a pound mother, after several ineffectual at- an ordinary sponge, Beat well. Cover cheapness for the protein element. The something less dangerous, allowed her cost per calorie of all kinds is .00045, to touch a very hot lamp chimney. light. Add enough flour to make a whereas the cost per calorie of pro- The little one had two fingers rather dough (about 3 cups; add the salt. tein is .00392, which is higher than badly scorched and screamed lustily. Knead well. Place in greased bowl, spectively, whereas their cost per to-Governor Withycombe opposed any tal calorie is #0056 and .00057 respectively.

Tomatoes and string beans are the most expensive in the list both for total calories and for protein calories. pound of canned tomatoes yields 100 calories at .001 each, 21 of which calories are protein, costing therefore .00474. A pound of string beans contains 90 calories, costing 14 cents for the pound and therefore costing .00155 for a new hospital building and after calorie, of which type the pound yields only 19.

Lentils and beans, therefore, are cheap for conserving foods of the more expensive variety among the meats.

Anarchist Berkman May Be Extradited

in San Francisco for Murder in Connection With Preparedness Outrage. San Francisco, July 21 .- (I. N. S.)-

At Forest Grove A detective will go to Atlanta, Ga., probably Monday, with extradition papers to bring Alexander Berkman, the anarchist partner of Emma Goldman, sulting from the preparedness day pa-rade blast that killed 10 persons. District Attorney Fickert decided Friday to make the attempt to get Berkman, when he received telegraphic advices that a writ of error had been granted to Berkman and Goldman, who Born in England, Mr. Crook came to are under federal sentence for ob-

Sustained in Fall

Oscar Sederson, aged 37, a millwright who jumped or fell out of the window at the Electric hotel, 122 North Fifth Rob Russian Club street, Friday, July 13, died at Good samaritan hospital yesterday from the injuries he sustained. He had suffered a contusion of the brain. Depmorning raided the big Merchants club at a later date. Sederson has relatives

The Easiest Way

ested at length. 'If it was here, we TY7 HY is it that women allow them." habit-and bad habits-in the matter of personal appearance? To through the day till her father should

she manages her personal appearance. peated. "What monkey? I didn't even thinking nothing of attractiveness un- obliged to be suited to. til she meets her ideal, and then her "Yes, you did," Mary insisted; "you elemental nature stirs with the desire ual style is most becoming to them, to be attractive to one and she re- when what they really mean is that gards herself in the critical mirror for it is the easiest and most convenient the first time. She notices that her way for them. Old photographs teil "It's gone!" said Mary, and she could eyes are bright, her skin is smooth truths that cannot be overlooked. They "It's gone!" said Mary, and she could eyes are bright, her said are red and hardly keep from crying, for it was and clear, that her lips are red and plain to see that father knew nothing her smile is sweet. She finds her your appearance. No woman can afabout the monkey.

so he said, kindly: "I don't believe that monkey of yours is as far away as you she most desires. she marries the man. She arrives at more desirable, an ugly or a pretty nurse? Ask any business man which time at its fullest. She has pos-sessed and held his love—and perhaps en? Ask any housekeeper which she has one or two lovely children to add prefers, ugly or neat and pretty to her happiness. This is the danger maids? Ask any mother which she tiny garden and looked. Then he began

ugliness when it brings laziness, fed and underworked, neglectful of her ligious duty to do your utmost to look personal appearance and finally, all well. No woman need lazily sit back her beauty of youth having departed, and let the wrinkles collect and her her beauty of youth some and appearance and let the wrinkles collect and her her beauty of your and appearance and her her beauty of your and appearance and appearance and her beauty of your and appearance and her beauty of your appearance and her beauty appearance and her beauty of your appearance and her beauty appearance and her bea

she becomes indifferent and careless where do you suppose he was? Under and absolutely unpleasant to look the tiny bridge! Yes, sir! There he upon. She gazes at herself and won-Mother laughed when she saw him. ders where all her charms have gone, but rarely admits that she has been guess he must have been playing at fault in losing them.

of doing so, but I feel that I need Had she made a habit of proselves to become creatures of tecting her complexion from the moment that she discovered she was at-tractive she would have had no need to appeal for help at 40 or 50 or 60. be sure, each age of woman has its Many women go placidly and lazily charm and each woman changes for through life wearing the coiffure that come home at night, but it was hard the better or worse about every five they learned to arrange years ago and At last she heard his key in the door.

During the first 25 years of a womshe ran to meet him as fast as ever she

an's life it really matters little how
their eyes shut." It may have been very becoming to them then, but five If she is a normally healthy girl she or 10 years makes a great difference will go through those years with the in the fashions not only in coiffure "Did I take your monkey?" he re- primitive instinct of cleanliness, but in the hats and gowns that it is

He saw she was very much worried, a new interest in life, to possess the "her mind was too busy on more important things." There is nothing There is nothing he most desires.
So far all is right and natural. Now looks. Ask any doctor which is the age. Affluence is the source of all prefers, ugly or pretty children? The gliness when it brings laziness, choice is the same everywhere. There-A woman is inclined to become over-fore in all ages of women it is a reforehead get higher and accept any hat or gown offered her by a clever,

flattering saleswoman.
Forget the easiest way to ugliness as you advance in years. You should hide and seek with the fairies," she said.

A woman of 40 will say, "I must begard to your personal appearance gin using cream and powder on my when aid is actually needed to reain face. I have never been in the habit that charm which is due you. devote more time and thought in re-

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner

THOUGHT A pleasing variation from pastry meat pies may be had by preparing eggplant and meat pie. Eggplant and Meat Pie-Cook to gether in a baking pan alternate layers of eggplant and chepped cooked only is available it may be fried until brown before baking. Tomato juice or pulp, or a few sliced tomatoes may be added if desired.

tables at different times of the year. The other day while waiting in a station I had an opportunity to ob-Salem, Or., July 21. — Secretary of tables—lentils, kidney beans, baked serve a mother with her two children, the older a girl of five or six and wellbehaved, the younger a boy of two and a half or so, I should judge, and "all boy." The mother's face wore a harrassed expression, and during the entire 20 minutes her attempts at conversation with another woman were punctuated by injunctions to Bobby not to do this or to touch that. If the child strayed over to another seat it was "Bobby, come here" or if he very earnestly bent over a suitcase to examine it, it was "Bobby, don't touch that!" I thought at first it was a proper regard for the hygienic aspect of Bobby's handling things, but this idea was dispelled when I saw her give both children apples she had just bought from a fruit stand without a thought of washing them. Handling things is a part of the ing the cost of the body building ma- child's development, just as much as terial .00119 per calorie, if the food is asking questions, seeing things or learning new words, and the person der such circumstances, of course, the who attempts to suppress this desir other calories in the same food would is retarding its development. A child be reckoned as thrown in free of as soon as he begins to notice those around him reaches out his chubby Baked beans are next in order of little fist to grasp your nose or your

> One little girl I knew had the ned as above .00200.
>
> When it comes to corn it is next flame had all the fascination for her

wanted to know, and after that her mother could leave her for a moment with the calm assurance that she would not go near the fire. Mothers are so often blind to their children's real needs. The child with a soul and mind and body impatient development is the most precious possession a woman may have, yet so often for lack of understanding of

NOTES FROM FASHION'S FLUTE Some summer hats are faced with velvet,

its needs she fails to give it this

Gray is combined with cherry or Lingerie frocks are trimmed with

Black Spanish lace scarfs are Smart and new is Trimming is frequently placed the back. terie dress

Felt and velour hats will be worn Lingerie frocks and garden hats are time. The men will be allowed to sleep flourishing.

BAGS FOR EVERYBODY Bags of every description and for every purpose can be made and so varied are the designs in the material and the color that, from kitchen to bedroom, their use is legion. One bag for crochet work is made by join- Dallas, Independence and Salem, They ing two semi-circular pieces of cre- groused considerable interest wherever tonne with a shirred strip of the same. In the side of one piece insert; for Battery B, field artillery. Several a ring through which the yarn or silk being used may pass, thus insuring against dropping the ball. The handle is long enough to pass over the wrist. ROLLED OATS BREAD One cake Fleischman's yeast, 1/2 cup lukewarm milk, 2 cups boiling water, cups rolled oats, 1 teaspoon salt, tablespoons brown sugar or moasses, 2 tablespoons lard or butter melted, 3 cups sifted flour.

Pour 2 cups boiling water over oatmeal, cover and let stand over night. Dissolve yeast and sugar in 1/2 cup ukewarm milk, add shortening and add this to the oatmeal and water. in order of cheapness for the total it had for the moth. So one day her Add 1 oup flour, or enough to make contains, but not next in order of tempts to transfer her interest to and set aside in a moderately warm place to rise for one hour, or until the cost of protein in peas or in lima Cruel, you say? Not at all. She had cover, and let rise in a moderately beans, which are .00215 and .00273 re- explored and found out what she warm place until double in bulk drill Friday night under Lientenant and the plane came in handy.

(about 11/2 hours), Mold into loaves, fill well-greased pans half full, cover and let rise again about one hour. Bake 45 minutes in a hot oven. half cup chopped nuts may be added

Chopped Lettuce Salad .- One small head of lettuce, 1 onion, 2 hard boiled eggs, seasoning. Shake water out of lettuce. Put in bowl with onion and eggs and chop fine. Add salt and pepper to taste and I teaspoonful sugar. Mix with dressing made of This is very appetizing.

The Answer The awful question "What shall I have for dinner?" is easily answered if your shelves are full of home canned products.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Last O. N. G. Drill of Battery A Well Attended,

Last Drill Well Attended .- Attenlance at drill Friday night at the armory for Battery A was the largest several weeks, running more than men. It was the last before call due Wednesday. After the roll call Captain B. V. Clayton notified every nan to report for duty Wednesday morning at 7:30. All private business must have been attended to by that at home, but there will be eight hours of drilling every day. It is expected that the battery will go to camp on

Recruiting Officers Return. - Ser geant James Gay and Private M. Garner returned Friday night from a re cruiting trip to Newberg, McMinnville they went and secured several recruits more promised to come in the first of the week. Battery B is now assured of recognition and organization. Any umber lacking below the required eace strength of 130 men will made up from assignments and trans fers from Battery A, and 60 additional men to that battery will be secured from additional volunteers, and perhaps from the overflow of the coast artillery corps, which is expected to Unassigned Report Barlier,-All un-

assigned men of the coast aftillery corps are required to report at the and all assigned to companies other that if there are too many men for the C. A. C. that some will be transferred to other units of the O. N. G. Members of the Eighth company will report Wednesday morning at 7:30. Battery B Rolds Second Drill.—Bat-

Boy Badly Burned While Lighting Fire

When He Applies Match to Oil in Stove Flames Envelop Eim and Body Is Terribly Seared by Them.

Corvallis, Or., July 21, - While attempting to light a fire with what he thought was coal oil, the 7-year-old teaspoonful mustard, I small cup son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hatfield diluted vinegar. Serves six people, was severely burned about the body Friday. After pouring the oil into the stove, the boy applied a match and the flames shot from the stove, setting fire to his clothing. He screaming to the street, and was caught by a neighbor woman who was attracted by his cries. She wrapped her apron about the body, smothering the fire. He was taken to the hospital, where the physicians pronounced his injuries serious.

O. A. C. Summer School Closes

Corvalias, Or., July 21. - The summer school which has been in session at Oregon Agricultural college for the last two months, closed Friday afternoon It was one of the most successful sessions ever held here. This will close all activities at the college until the opening of the fall

Water Wings Fail; Swimmer Drowns

Ludwig Schmidt, 26 years old, who lives at \$02 Michigan avenue, put his trust in "water wings" Friday and went swimming in a triangular pond near the new O-W. R. & N. car shops. He was accompanied by Ben Schleve who lives at the same address. While paddling around in the pool, Schmidt's water wings became punctured, and as he couldn't swim, he went to the Schieve was unable to save him, and notified the police. Grappler Brady worked for an hour and a half efore recovering the body, which was turned over to the Zeller Undertaking company. A brother, Gotlieb Schmidt, is the only surviving relative in Pertland.

Many are released on furlough until armory next Monday night at 7:30, the morning of the twenty-fifth. It is thought than the Eighth company. It may be formally organized that night and acrepted. The men are lining up in good

Engineers Have Concert .- The et gineers of Company A had a concert n their quarters at the armory Friday night. The quarters were formerly field artillery, held its second those of Company B. Third Oregon,

Will the German Upheaval Break the Kaiser's Yoke?

"The Imperial Government is now on the defensive at home, and is compelled to deal in concrete fashion with the growing dissatisfaction of the German people," is a significant fact that stands out clearly and distinctly in the opinion of the New York World. Nevertheless, in the minds of other cautious American editors, we are warned not to expect too much from the crisis in Berlin, for Germany is not Russia, nor is Wilhelm a Nicholas.

The Boston News Bureau, however, perceives that whereas in the early days of the war, "all was vaunted political unanimity in the Fatherland," today, "the vast change in the military setting has its counterpart in the political transformation. Disillusion has brought dissension; confidence has given way to criticism; lines of faction are deeper than ever, over grave issues of war aims and war conduct." Vorwaerts, the German Socialist organ in a warning to the German Government, remarks, "let none be blind to the fact that at this time a certain unrest is spreading throughout the nation."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 21st, the leading article shows every angle of the significant developments that have been taking place in Berlin during the past few weeks, and the influence that they will exert upon the conduct of the war.

Other articles of timely importance are:

President Wilson's Humane Embargo
How It Should Lower Food Prices in This Country by Increasing the Supply Available for Home

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The Economies to Avoid Many Interesting Illustration

"The Digest" Stands Squarely for American Ideals

In these days of world-wide change and universal shattering of old traditions, when all existing systems of government are being tried as by fire and democracy finds itself everywhere at death-grip with absolutism in new and sinister form, it behooves every true American to hold fast to the ideals upon which this Republic was founded, that he may still continue to enjoy "life, liberty, and the

pursuit of happiness." THE LITERARY DIGEST stands squarely for these great principles. It knows no party, no creed, no color. It fosters no racial antagonisms. It believes in impartial justice as between man and man and nation and nation. It is the organ of no class, but for all the people. It sets the facts before you without bias. It is essentially and fundamentally American.

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