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LIFE'S SUNBEAMS.

Life's sunbeams do not fall From a shadow in the heart; They are part of all the joy Of which you are a part; And the storms will never bring them, nor the worry and the care— The sunbeams only glimmer when the heart of life is fair. The morning does not glow Till the clouds have passed away. And there's so much love to know Why go worrying of the day? All the sparkle and the sun are within the soul that sings. And the sunny side of life is a world of endless Spring. The rainbow doesn't sparkle When the rain is falling down; And no one warms their troubles 'neath the cornice of a frown. It's a sunbeam of right living and the golden love of truth That makes loving and forgiving such a golden grace of youth. —Boston Post.

THE HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF

REPORTS from Washington show that the land grant bill will soon be up for consideration in the house. The departments of the interior and of agriculture have passed upon the measure and apparently the bill will go before the house with provisions giving the state school fund 20 per cent of the proceeds from land sales, the land grant counties for roads 30 per cent, the reclamation fund 40 per cent and the federal government 10 per cent.

It would be more equitable to give the irreducible school fund 40 per cent and the reclamation fund 20 per cent instead of 40. However, if Oregon does not fare as well as she should the blame will be largely upon our own people. Two members of the Oregon delegation seem to be doing nothing to obtain 40 per cent for schools. They had a different plan entirely for disposing of the land.

The governor of Oregon, though expressly invited by the house committee on public lands to make recommendations, failed to take any step to help the cause along.

The newspapers and commercial organizations of the state have not done what they should to obtain grant land money for the school fund. The only agitation upon the subject involving millions of dollars for Oregon, has been by several independent papers, including the East Oregonian. In a cause so plainly meritorious why has it been so difficult to enlist united support in this state?

THE WAY THE FARMER RIDES

POOR old Mother Goose has been ostracised by the state board of education in Louisiana because of these words:

"A gentleman rides gallop-trot and a farmer rides hobble-de-hoy."

The expression is said to be disparaging to the farmer. It is not on record that any farmers have been losing sleep over the subject but if a change is needed the thing for the Louisiana board to do, if southern farmers are at all like the western variety, is to strike out "hobble-de-hoy" and substitute

the words "honkety-honk-honk." Then it might be well to make a footnote to the effect that in America there is nothing to keep a man from being a farmer and a gentleman at one and the same time. But why bother "Mother Goose?" The Louisiana board could find other books more in need of the censor.

GOOBERS

TEXAS is boasting of an "innovation in gastronomic technique" which was celebrated the other day at a luncheon of the Business Men's League of Houston, to advertise a great and growing Texas institution—it was a complete, even elaborate, menu composed exclusively of peanuts and peanut by-products.

Missouri will refrain from boasting, but her political menu is largely made up of the same things. Missouri's gubernatorial goobers are the largest, most numerous and most renowned in existence.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FOR A GREATER NAVY

IT is now possible to get a line on the effects of the preparedness campaign on the fortunes of the navy.

The naval appropriation bill as agreed upon by a subcommittee of the house carries \$217,652,174 against \$149,656,865 appropriated for the current fiscal year. This increase of \$68,000,000 or 45 per cent, is largely given over to an increase in new construction and navy personnel. Two super-dreadnoughts, two battle cruisers, fifteen destroyers, thirty submarines, three scout cruisers and 13,500 additional men—these are the main features of the new constructive programme, which is substantially in accord with the navy department's five year plan.

The people would have approved even more money for the navy. There may be room for differences of opinion over the size of the army. That we should have a much more powerful navy than we have is scarcely to be questioned.

WILSON AND GRANT

(From the Journal.) In one of his Portland addresses, Senator Burton said:

"The one thing more obvious than any other in all the conflicting current of events is that the present ignominious status of the United States in relation to other countries has been brought about by the halting, the vacillation and the hesitancy of the present administration."

What would Senator Burton have done that President Wilson has not done? What means would he have used to save us from what he terms "our ignominious status?"

Since, with the Roosevelts and Root and other war makers, he would have used "deeds" instead of "words," would Senator Burton have placed the army on a war footing and sent the navy over the Atlantic to make a demonstration in force? What else could he have done, since he calls the Wilson foreign policy "ignominious" and halting?

In thus condemning President Wilson's foreign policy, Senator Burton and his brother war makers condemn President Grant's foreign policy. The Virginius affair occurred during the Grant administration.

October 21, 1873, the Virginius, an American merchantman, flying the American flag, was captured near Jamaica by the Spanish gunboat Torpedo, and taken to Santiago de Cuba.

President Grant demanded the release of the vessel and her crew. Eight days later, on November 7th, Joseph Fry, the captain, and 34 members of the American crew were lined up against a wall and shot by the Spanish authorities. The next day, 12 of

the most prominent passengers were also shot.

News of this action caused intense excitement throughout the United States. Public meetings were held, and the bloody outrage denounced. President Grant was wildly urged to make war on Spain.

Spain was then a republic, and President Castelar made the excuse that his orders were delivered to Spanish representatives in Cuba too late to prevent the crime. On account of the public rage in America, it seemed as if hostilities could not be avoided.

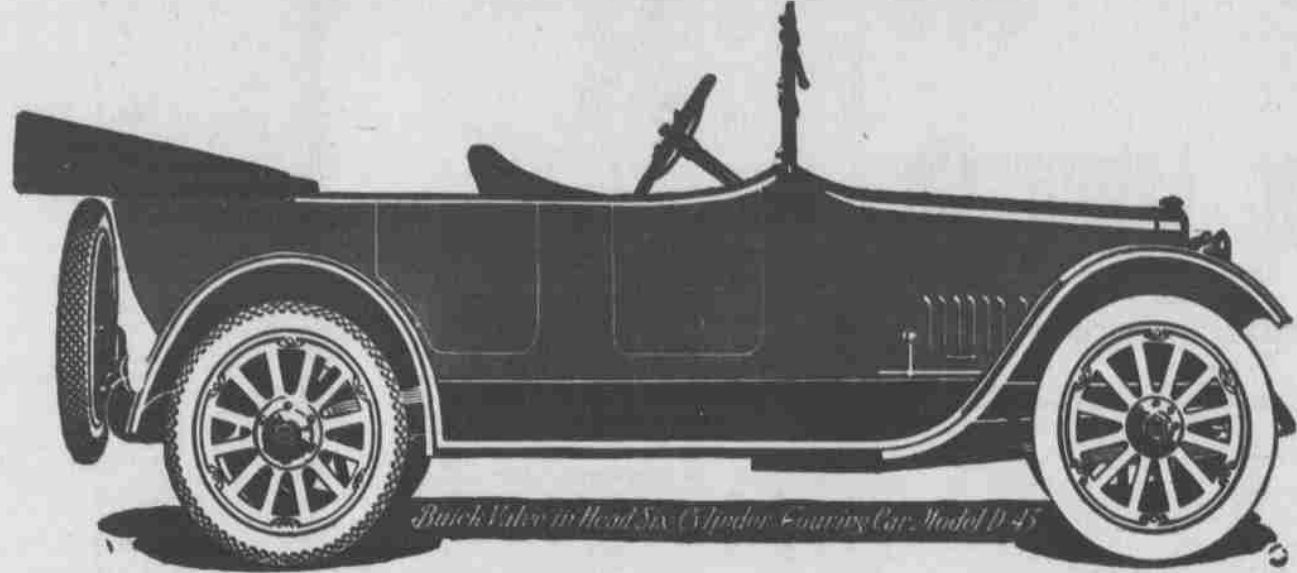
The American minister at the Spanish capital at one time called for a ship to take him out of the country.

President Grant resisted the war clamor. The ex-commander of a mil-

Los Angeles-San Francisco Record

Smashed by

1916 BUICK "SIX"



Buick Value in Road Six (Vijador) Touring Car, Model D-45

ON THE FIRST TRIAL BEATS THE LARK BY 3 HOURS. BEATS FORMER RECORD OF 1 HOUR 23 MINUTES HELD BY CADILLAC, A CAR COSTING TWICE AS MUCH.

457 MILES in 10 Hrs. 47 Min.

MAN HAS NEVER BEFORE TRAVELED AS FAST BETWEEN THESE TWO CITIES. The Buick left Los Angeles Monday night at 8 o'clock and arrived in San Francisco Tuesday morning at 6:47 o'clock. (THIS TIME IS OFFICIAL.)

Most Marvelous Road Record in Motor Car History

The car used was a regular stock Touring Car, Model D-6-45, which sells in Pendleton at \$1175. All former record-holders were much larger and higher-priced cars.

Another Remarkable Demonstration of

Buick Speed, Power, Endurance and Reliability

The extraordinary time made by the Buick Six up the long, hard grades, over rough mountain passes, fording streams and racing over miles of desolate desert in its intercity dash was no surprise to us. We knew that the Buick valve-in-head motor was capable of driving the car at a continued speed of more

than sixty miles per hour when called upon. We also knew that the Buick chassis, notwithstanding the continued heavy hammering over rough roads at unusual speed, would be in the same perfect condition at the finish as at the start. By this remarkable performance we have demonstrated to the public the superiority of Buick construction.

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proving perfect ignition, perfect carburetion, perfect lubrication, perfect cooling system, perfect construction and design.

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117, 119, 121, 123 West Court St.

LISTEN TO THIS!

They are the talk of the town

CONROY'S TUESDAY SPECIALS

- Fels Naptha Soap, 6 for 25¢ 6 to a customer. Baking Soda, 5 to a customer. 5¢ Best Cane Sugar, 1 sack to a customer \$8.10 Best Corn and Gloss Starch, 4 for 25¢ Mt. Vernon Milk, large cans, 2 for 15¢ Hersheys Cocoa, 1 lb. 35¢; 1/2-lb. 20¢ Eastern Corn Meal, 9 lb. sack 30¢ Mayflower Rolled Oats, 9 lb. sack 35¢ Maccaroni and Spaghetti, 5 lb. box 30¢ Royal Baking Powder, lb. 45¢ Church's Grape Juice, qt. 35¢ pt. 20¢ Oysters, 4-oz. 85¢ doz., 2 cans. 15¢ Comb Honey, per comb 15¢ Pink Beans, 3 lbs. 25¢; 7 lbs. 50¢ Rice, 4 lbs. 25¢ Pearlina or Star Washing Powder. 20¢ Best Qual. Pure Vanilla Ex., 2-oz. 20¢ Diamond W. Jelly Powder, 3 for. 25¢ Large Prunes, lb. 10¢ Japan Tea, 40c grade, lb. 25¢

WE PUT THE GROCERY PRICES IN PENDLETON DOWN TO WHERE THEY BELONG—AND INTEND TO KEEP THEM THERE. TELEPHONE 640



Smith and Williams, the Dancing Newsboys, at Alta Last Time Tonight.

IN SUSPENSE Johnny: Pa, what is a "quandary"? Father: It's what a man gets into when he tells his wife a lie and doesn't know whether she believes it or not.—Judge.