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-Shakespeare.

next generation will have no forests. Indeed, the present generation itself of the war department. I am inwill be virtually forestless if there formed, however, from a reliable is not conservation of timber

limousine thoughts carried around harbor many reactionary militarists & kick found in the Yankee brand Should civilization continue to

nurse mighty armaments to its bosom, warfare will continue, and become the poison asp to sting civili- troops in Siberia was bound to lead \* zation to death.

The enormous sums that are expended on account of war would trary to the former war with Rustransform the human race, if devoted to beneficient arts of peace.

With the masses of civilized humanity making war on warfare, the chances of attaining unto universal peace are good.

## WAR MADE MEN BETTER

Much pessimism has prevailed in America as elsewhere concerning the ese demands, chief among which was spiritual effect of the war, but a the undertaking of maintaining more cheerful view of one of the peace in Sheria. It would seem as results of the conflict is held by if, now that Vladivostok has passed . Rev. Henry Talbot, of Washington, out of the control of the Chita govwho asserts that the average dough- ernment, this might make it difficult boy is a better man for having been for Japan to accept any guarantee @ money is weighed." in the army. Canon Talbot is only which it might be willing to make, . -London (Eng.) Bystander. reflecting the opinion of many of but a high official informs me that us who observe the former soldier. this will make no difference, and We know that to make general the that Japan remains, in spite of the statement that the war brought out changed conditions, willing to with- e singing lessons." permanently the baser human attri- draw her troops on Chita's assurbutes of those who became the de- ance of maintenance of order, and @ ever pay her for them." fenders of our country is gross libel. that a high official will soon be sent The boy we knew before the war is == no worse morally for his experience, which is uplifting and of a kind to and in many instances his character develop a strong moral fiber?

other logical result. When a lad was, with the added experience tainly, sir." severed the home ties, he put him- which makes him more firm in his . Customer: "Then I wonder ... self into a position where he must belief as to which road to follow, . if you'd be so good as to play a necessarily do some serious think- and the few others are no worse of game of dominoes until I've of ing about the future. With not only than they would have been anyway. @ finished my lunch?" the possibility but the probability Aside from physical effects, we must & that he never again would see the believe that the soldier is a better ones who loved him and whom he man for his experiences. Let us @ "Topics of the Day" Films loved, is it not likely that his trend grant him that, for it is little enof thought did not tend toward that ough compensation.

## Tidings Estimate Net Gain \$428,020 to County by Cruise of 6856 Acres Timberland

The following letter from Asses- think would take a proportionate in- properties formerly known as the Wilmarth had a powder box full of sor J. B. Coleman to J. W. Elden of

Seven Oaks, foreman of the grand jury, thows an interesting sidelight on the value of an official timber cruise in Jackson county. "Mr. John W. Elden.

"Central Point, Oregon.

be, beg to submit the following:

sugar pine, or 292,210,880 feet. This Beyers was timber cruise, \$41,000, and a little over one mile from the pine at \$2 per M. would be worth and the agricultural survey, about railroad, and is easily accessible. \$584,421.76 and the other kinds of \$18,000. To run every issue for one month or timber, 92,277,120 board feet, at 50 "Mr. W. B. Cook, assessor of WHAT'S IN A NAME? HERE'S 138.56, or a total timber value of timber cruise in that county cost \$630,560.32. Now add to this land between \$40,000 and \$41,000, and 5c a value of \$5 per acre, or \$34,280, that the cruise raised their valuation stated last Sunday that he and his and it would give you a valuation two million dollars the first year. bride spent their honeymoon fiftyfor assessment purposes of \$664,- So you can see that if the same work two years ago at Dundee's mill, that 940.32, which deduct the present as- in this county will do for us what or societies charging a regular initi- sessed value of \$236,920, would it did for them, it would be money ent Prospect hotel, he raised the

"Now we have at least 250,000 charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other acres of deeded timber land, assessed at from \$5 to \$40 per acre, which I

of Coos county, says that the cruise \$9 to \$18 per ton. of timber in that county was the this office furnish you with data, rel- \$4400 more than our best timber is will cut this intersection at about ative to what a timber cruise, and assessed for per section. Mr. Bey- 300 foot depth. Single insertion, each inch . . . . . 30c farm classification would cost, and ers says they are now having the what the benefit to the county would agricultural land of Coos county sur- from the surface and shallow workveyed and classified, which he says ings, yet considerable ore has been "I have a check on 6856 acres of will be of great benefit to the as- staged and shipped with excellent timber in this county that is as- sessor in his work, and will raise results, netting from \$50 to \$100 per sessed at \$236,920. This acreage has the valuation of Coos county ap- ton. 384,488,000 board feet of timber, of proximately a million and a half do!- The mine is situated about three

cents per M. would be worth \$46,- Clackamas county, says that the

"Very truly yours, "J. B. COLEMAN. "County Assessor."

## Militants and Moderates Divided In Japanese Imperial Conference

By HENRY W. KINNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, July 25 .- Official silence envelopes the results of the great cabinet and foreign office conference contribution is solicited, inftiation which deliberated on Japan's policharged, or collection taken is NEWS. cies in respect to various countries on the continent of Asia.

While the foreign office had originally planned to give an outline of the results in an official statement to the press; this idea was abandoned for some reason. It is, however, possible to form a very accu-Entered at the Ashland, Oregon, rate opinion of most of the decisions which were made, from talks with well informed officials in a position to know.

The decision to withdraw the troops from Siberia, except the Amur region and Saghalien; and from the Kwantung railroad, was regarded as a victory for the premier and the foreign office over the militarists, for while the civil officials If this generation does not pro- have for some time past been anxtect forests and replenish them, the jous to take such action, they have been thwarted by the iron opposition source, that this action was sug- a laughs in "Topics of the Day" gested by no less a person than Min-Simplicity, purity and precision of ister of War General Tanaka, even etertainment. Perhaps some of speech are admirable. It jars one's though opposition remains in the our readers think that British sense of the fitness of things to find general staff, which continues to o jokes may lack some of the of the pre-war school.

> indicates that the more enlightened @ smacks of old Bond Street sold ers were finally able to see that @ flavor: continued presence of Japanese & to war, cannot be stated. Such a . you bring on the finger bowls? war would involve enormous forces @ Didn't the lady you last worked ? and expense. Furthermore, con- o for have them?" sia, the Russians would this time @ always washed before the be fired with patriotism to drive ; came to dinner." out the invaders, while the Japanese & would be lukewarm, to say the least.

Since the conference broke up, the @ situation in Seberia has changed by . A Lover "I wish you'd find capture by the Kappelist forces of @ out how I stand with your Vladivostok and neighboring terri- @ father." tory. The withdrawal policy was made contingent on the Chita government's accepting certain Japan on the Stock Exchange tonight."

The clean-living youth who went @ ever play anything by request?" @ It seems that there could be no to war still is as pure as he ever . Delighted Musician: "Cer-

to Siberia to conduct the necessary negotiations.

As might be expected, accusations have been made that the Japanese militarists engineered, or at least were privy to the Kappelist coup, in order that the withdrawal of troops might be prevented. On the other hand, if Japan sticks to her bargain, as outlined, it will show that she is making an honest attempt to get out of Siberia with fa'lly clean hands, and a tangled point in Asian politics will thus have been brought a great step nearer solution.

### LIVELY LONDON LAUGHS

As English speaking people. we all can read and understand newspapers and magazines published in London. Of course, Londoners who peruse their newspapers at the House of Parliament, on London Bridge, or near Lord Nelson Monument on Trafalgar Square, enjoy the English humor. But, American of funniment. We feel sure Whether General Tanaka's action @ that the humor quoted below @

Out of the Swim Mistress: "Mary, why didn't

Maid: "No mum. Her friends

-London (Eng.) Tit Bits.

### Speculation

Hiss Lass: "Oh! Why?" A Lover: "He gave me a tip -London (Eng.) Mail.

Market Method

"Dad, what's a social scale?" "Well, generally speaking, old man, it's a place where

Her Only Chance

"She says she is going to give "She'll have to. Nobody'll @ -London (Eng.) Answers.

Polite Hint

Customer: "I sav.

-London (Eng.) Punch.

DISCOVERY OF RICH ORE AT NORLING MINE CAUSES

Norling mine on Jackson creek, has the rich quartz. He had been fol-'If this be true, you can readily caused a stir among local mining lowing the lead in for some time. see the benefit a cruise would be to men. Assays taken of ore from var- There are rumors crurent in the Galthis county. J. P. Beyers, assessor lous places show values running from lice district of a rich strike at the

An engineer's survey of the four have not been substantiated. Mr. best investment the county ever ledges show that they will inter- Mitchell, who opened up the old Ormade. And that under the cruise sect at a given point upon the propericle mine, reports that the hills are their best timber is assessed at \$30,- erty, and a tunnel is now being full of prospectors brought in by the "As per your verbal request that 000 per quarter section, which is driven upon one of the veins that recent discoveries.

Numerous pockets have been taken

which about 76 per cent is yellow and lars. The cost as submitted by Mr. miles by good road from Jacksonville

HOW PROSPECT WAS NAMED

When Judge William L. Colvig was located just south of the presquestion as to how and when Prospect was named. Jim Grieve came to the rescue by saying that twentyfive years ago, when they built the first school house, the question arose as to what the place should be named. Mr. Aiken said, "The place has a bright prospect; let's name it Prospect." And they did.

Judge Colvig said "that reminds me of the naming of Persist postoffice. The people there were so persistent in their efforts to have a post office established that it was named Persist.

James Grieve located at Prospect twelve years ago and built the hotel there. He has been adding to the the capacity for next year. People often after partaking once of the splendid bill of fare served by Mrs. Grieve, always boost for the place. In fact, Jim himself is a traveling advertisement for the place.

REPORT GOLD STRIKE IN GALLICE DISTRICT, GOLD HILL

GOLD HILL., Or., | July 25 .-- A gold strike on Birch creek in the Gallice district is reported by F. N.

Mithell. The strike was made on the property of Frank Wilmarth and con-EXCITEMENT AMONG MINERS sists of a vein carrying large quantities of free gold, some of it run-Discoveries of rich ore upon the ning as high as 50 per cent. Mr. mouth of Whiskey creek, but these

#### W. C. T. U. NATIONAL SUPT. SOCIAL MORALITY HAS AP-POINTMENT FROM GOVT.

By MRS. HENRY H. LEAVITT Dr. Valeria H. Parker, national director of social morality, as executive secretary of the United States interdepartmental social hygiene board, was announced yesterday by Major General M. W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army and chairman of the board.

Dr. Parker is considered one of the foremost authorities on social hygiene in the country. During the was she was a member of the tional council of defense, and supervision of the state policewomen in Connecticut.

The Ashland W. C. T. U. has placed a valuable magazine, published in Balt'more, entitled Mother and Child.



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19c

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