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U. S. AND GERMANY.

The ups and downs of the controversy over the Arabic have been very interesting. Sometimes it looked serious and the next minute the sun was shining gloriously. One day it looked like the edge of a war cloud, and the next day the dove of peace was cooing loud enough to be heard across the continent. Now the dove is looking serenely at things so far as Germany and the U. S. is concerned; but very unbragably at Europe.

PROSPERITY ENTERPRISES.

A city back East is having a whole "prosperity week." A special effort is to be made for a week to make things hum, and there are to be all manner of things doing during the six days. That in a way is somewhat of a spasm. It may help, being a stimulus to better things afterwards; but what really counts is prosperity year, twelve months of continuous hustling for better things. First instill into people the spirit of confidence and there can be no question as to the result.

A HOOKER EDITORIAL.

Another editor has an opinion on the Hooker matter, the genius at the head of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, an original kind of a fellow who puts things his own way. There is in the universe a law of compensation, or retributive justice, or Nemesis, quite outside the mind, beyond the workings of conscience that seems to preserve the moral equilibrium. Shakespeare recognized this fancy deeply, and many of his tragedies are simply studies in poetic justice.

The common criminal that shakes the delicate balance scale of right often meets the same poetic fate. In many cases it seems to take two wrongs to make a right.

Convict Otto Hooker, while expiating one crime, committed another, by taking the life of Warden Minto. The balance of justice was severely shaken. A whole state was thrown into commotion. This was beyond and outside the conflict that must have raged in Hooker's own mind.

Retributive justice, however, soon restored the poetic equilibrium when Hooker's life was forfeited for his crime—yet perfect accord in the universe of Nemesis demanded a little more than Hooker's worthless life, and the mantle of Minto's old position fell upon his brother.

If we weigh a contemplated action, detrimental to a fellow man and stop to think of its reaction upon ourselves, selfishness and fair for the result may stay our hand and avert our own ruin.

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After all we don't have so very much influence in this world. The more Misfits yelled against the half billion dollar loan the more was the demand for the bonds.

A little encouragement at the right time often goes an immense way in one's life.

Here's a guess on the world's series: Boston.

Which probably means that Phila. will win.

Pat McArthur has been a congressman since March 4, but has not yet officiated as such, except among the people. Wait till Pat gets up and orates, and perhaps they will think another Neamith has come out of Polk county.

Some dollars don't go very far, but on the 14th watch and see what can be done with ten dimes.

Please, Mr. Austria, don't send any more Dumbas over the rifles.

Seems almost lonesome without those sub. stories every day; but it is a delightful lonesomeness.

Nothing is more golden than silence, and many a man gets rich by not talking too much.

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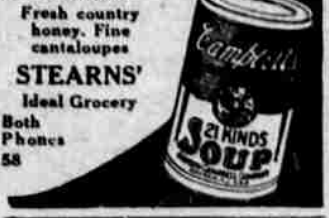
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