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Mexico has perpetual motion revolution after another.

LAUGHS

Too Sad. Suburban Resident-It's simply

fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your window. City Man-It's all right to hear

the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass mown!-London Tid-Bits. .

The Secret

He-Can't get the hang of this trot. Somehow I always seem to end on the wrong foot. She (sweetly)-Yes, mine .-- Puck.

Tough "Our language is beyond my ken." Complained old Mr. Hutch. "For I know that the closest men

Are those I cannot touch." -Cincinnati Enquirer.

. . .

He Hedged

Waiter (in restaurant)-What will you have to drink, sir-coffee, tea or milk?

Guest-How's the coffee-good? Walter-Excellent, sir; just like your mother used to make.

Guest-Huh! Gimme a cup of tea -ndianapolis Star.

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THE CAVE MAN'S MOTTO

T HE Chicago Tribune carries at the head of its editor ial column as the journals guiding motto the following words of Stephen Decatur:

"Our country! In her interco urse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Not what is best for the nation, for the people, or for the world, not what is just and right-but the course mapped out by the ruler, ruling caste or party to fulfill selfish desire-right or wrong.

This sentiment plunged Europe into a bloody war and keeps it a shambles. It is the same old appeal to loyalty devised in the days of the God-king, when the king could do no wrong. It has been invaluable to the conqueror, the ravisher and the destroyer, royal and otherwise. It is a relie of barbarism, a flower of feudalism and ought to be in the junk pile. It is a fake patriotism that places conquest above righteousness, and substitutes the vandalism of an Attilla for the welfare of humanity.

"Might makes right" is the philosophy of the modern apers promptly, phone Circu. . war lord just as it was of the cave-man. The cave-man evolved into a tribesman, the tribe into the nation. In the transition, the chief assumed divinity, just as some of the European rulers do today. Conquest all but obliterated the nation in the empire-and the nation became the individual property of the emperor or crown, who owned the land and the people-and in a part of Europe still owns them. Patriotism in these nations takes the form of loyalty to the monarch, the king, the czar, the kaiser-right or wrong.

The caprice, the whim, the ambition of a ruler, or ruling faction, can confiscate the lives of the people, even in a republic, and the people are expected to cheerfully HIGH SCHOOL PLAY march up to slaughter, whether the cause be just or unjust-right or wrong. To question is treason. Our science of government recognizes a human being's right to property but not to life. The people have no voice in the declaration of wars. Popular referendums upon war are unheard of. Millions have been slaughtered, are being slaughtered, without even knowing what they are fighting for.

lives in the hearts of the monarchs and the militarists, and the journal that calls itself the "world's greatest newspaper" has adopted this logic in its championship of civilization!

GREAT MINDS RUN IN THE SAME CHANNEL

" HE people are not fit to govern themselves."-Boss Barnes of New York.

"To hell with liberty. The people of Mexico are ignorant. They must be ruled. What they need is a strong man-a man of iron."-Huerta of Mexico.

"Oregon (because of the initiative and referendum) is with 2 ounces Schiffmann's Concen-the fool of the family."-Oregonian.

The language is different but the senetiments are the give perfect satisfaction or your monsame. It is the political idea of the fifteenth century, still __Adv. surviving in the twentieth. It takes no account of popular education, or of the greatest civilized force, the printing press-it is the voice of the feudal lords and masters.. They exist just as surely as they did in the time of King Arthur. They have greater power.

In the old days the king's highway was free to all. But there is no king's highway today, for in this age the means of transportation-the railroads-belong to our The Mills of the Gods Long Way To lords and masters, by which they control the prosperity A Great Drama in Two Parts



Teddy Tetzhiff, king of the world's road race speeders, snapped driving a jitney in Los Angeles. When the road game is slack Tetzlaff picks up a little spare change by handing passengers. "It's more for the fun than the money, however," declares the speed king. "And then, too, I like to take a slam at my old friend, Mr. Street Car Monopoly."



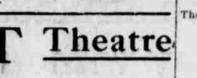
WASHINGTON, April 28. Seere The Nautical Knot which will be given Friday night by students of the tary Houston started west today to high school has received the enthus- visit national forests to observe to astie support of the Medford Drama what extent their timber, forage, graz-League, and is generally conceded to ing and water power resources, are one of the most elaborate and suc- being developed for the public under The cave-man has passed away but his philosophy still cessful productions ever given by a the present methods and to make a school in Medford. Every member study of the administrative problems of the Drama League is urged to at- of the forest service. In order to tend, not only to aid a worthy dra- have time to reach places off the matic effort but to enjoy one of the beaten tracks of travel where the prettiest and brightest little operettas actual problems of forest administrration are being worked out, he will ever produced on a local stage. for the most part avoid stops at im

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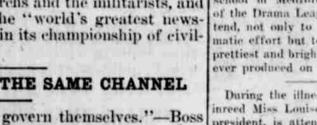


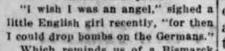
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NIGHT

The Kaffir's Skull

A Thrilling Drama in Two Parts.







story. Bismarck was shot at one if she was in heaven and saw him of the great awakening. coming up a ladder she would push him down into hell. "Hush, my him down into hell. "Hush, my dear," said Bismarck: "You would not be there with such thoughts as HUNGARIAN FAVORS not be there with such thoughts as those."-Boston Transcript. . . .

Correct Color.

"What kind of a dress should the refugee wear in the play when she is taken off the lonely island where she was shipwrecked?"

"I think it ought to be a maroon costume,"-Baltimore American.

. . . He Was Game

"We'll make a night of it," declared the Bostonian. "We'll have seas. a feast of reason and a flow of soul."

"All right," assented the New Yorker. "I never heard of them cabaret features, but they sound good." -Judge.

Resigned to It

"Come, let's go down to Gus'." "But the place is closed on election day."

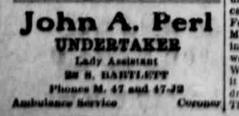
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"Oh, that's so. Well, I don't care." "You take it rather lightly." "Sure. 1 was going to pay for the drinks!"

. . . **A Hurried Interview** "Papa, did Harold ask you for m hand tonight?" "Yes." "What did you say to him?"

"Oh, he left before I came to that." . . . Elusie

She-Oh, isn't this place delightful. Romance is in the ery air, here. He-Yes, I noticed the adds, use most of the romance.



"I wish I was an angel." sighed a of the nation, while they go on declaming that the people little English girl recently, "for then are not fit to govern themselves-anly fit to toil or die as I could drop bombs on the Germans." their masters require or demand.

What love of humanity, how noble a patriotism inday and his wife, greatly incensed at spires our leaders. May they continue to be frank and the would-be-assassin, declared that truthful, for by so doing they hasten the day and hour

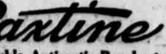


TURIN, Italy, April 28.-Count The Hall Taxi company are today 5 Apponyi, leader of the opposition in making the last trip on the Medford-Hungary, is quoted in an interview Grants Pass auto stage line. The line in the Stampa as declaring that the is being abandoned because of lack war must lead to the re-construction of patronage. It was started ten days of a powerful German-Italian al- ago, in response to public demand, liance capable of enforcing peace by as an experimennt, but the business force and also the freedom of the proved insufficient to justify its con-

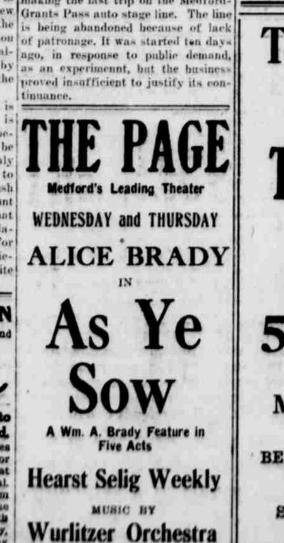
To attain this object the count is reported to have declared it is necessary to avoid resentment between the countries which would be involved. He therefore urges Italy not to be temped by what seems to be a favorable opportunity to push her pretensions unreasonably. Count Apponyi expresses the hope that there would be no break in the relations between Austria and Italy, for "if Austria is crushed a Russian victory would constitute a Muscovite danger today and not tomorrow."

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