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HELL GET HIS.
 For the worrying weather fiend
 There is but one place in
 view.
 Where they ask, while burns
 the brimstone:
 "How's the weather pleasin'
 you?"
 In the land where seasons
 change not,
 Where falls no coolin' dew,
 Forever and forever:
 "How's the weather pleasin'
 you?"
 —Frank L. Stanton.

WHERE NOW ARE THOSE STATE RIGHTS HEROES?

THOUGH the proposition is exceedingly attractive from the standpoint of the state of Oregon ex-Governor West's plan for acquiring the O. & C. grant lands is for some strange reason not receiving the united and cordial support the proposal deserves.

The Oregonian, which newspaper imagines it owns the legislature and the state government in general, grows scornful over the suggestion of a special legislative session to put the plan into working shape.

But when problems arise that link the welfare of the electric trust with the doctrine of state rights the Portland morning paper is loud and strong for that doctrine.

Is there no virtue in the theory of state control or ownership unless such control offers a chance of something good for a private corporation? Is Mr. West's plan weak because it looks to building up the school fund and won't add to the unearned wealth of any group of individuals?

Is it not possible to get the Oregonian and the legislature to act on a proposition merely because it is for the public welfare, or is it necessary to show them that the scheme means something to some corporation or some corporation lawyer?

These are fair questions in view of the turn affairs are taking.

CONDUCT OF THE FRENCH

FRANCE has had no press propaganda in defense of her conduct because she has needed no defense," said M. Hovelacque, a distinguished French scholar speaking in San Francisco.

The remark was justified. Of all the nations at war no country has a record so clean as France. To begin with France did not make war. That country was attacked and literally forced to fight.

In every way is the French attitude admirable. No vainglorious claims have ever come forth from the French war office. As far as paper victories and accomplishments are concerned Paris has been outdistanced by Petrograd, Berlin, London, Vienna and Rome.

But the French have done the most noteworthy thing of the war. They blocked the march to Paris. They did that despite the fact the Germans were extremely well prepared and thought themselves invincible. They have been that in this war except when they have met the immovable object in the form of the French defense.

Last year when Von Kluck was driven back from his advance toward the French capital most of the reports received in America led to the impression that the English troops, with some assistance from the French soldiery, did the work.

But the cold facts as admitted by the English are that at no time did the British forces hold more than one tenth the fighting line of the allies. In other words it was Joffre who checked the Teutonic tide as it rolled Parisward. Sir John French was not much more than a bystander.

It is a general belief that the French as a class are talkative and spectacular. But in the present war no nation has done so much and said so little. The French have done more hard, effective fighting, and less complaining and less explaining than any other people. French-Americans have reason to be proud of their native land and the conduct of their people.

THE KAISER AND THE CHILD

A very nice child incident of the war has come to light. A little girl in Switzerland wrote the following letter to the German emperor:

"Dear German Kaiser: When you visited Switzerland some years ago I saw you. You sat in a beautiful auto. Now I have decided to write you a nice letter and ask you to help me. We have a little cousin in Mulhausen, Alsace, who went there to spend her vacation. She is not allowed to return. Her parents reside in Le Rainey and are much worried to know what has become of their daughter. We are anxious to have her come to Switzerland and remain with us until the war is over. Now, I said to myself, if you order that Gretchen Goetz be sent to Winterhaus, Switzerland, she will be permitted to leave. Please know that a cousin of Gretchen is fighting for you on the Russian front. If you grant my request I shall be glad to do something for you. You need only to write and inform me what you would like. Gretchen lives in Zillshelmerstrasse, 42 Mulhausen.

"P. S.—I send hearty greetings for your birthday, that you may remain in good health and that peace will come."

According to the story, as given by the New York Tribune, the Swiss family shortly afterwards received "official news that owing to the little girl's letter Gretchen would be permitted to leave Mulhausen."

The story brightens the dark picture of slaughter and shows that even in the war offices there are men with the hearts of humans. But when fathers and brothers are slain no order from emperor or king can bring the loved ones home again.

When streets are paved the property owners usually get value received for the expenditure and therefore the order for the paving of 23 more blocks in Pendleton is a sign of progress. Towns are built, they do not grow.

If Huerta is the cause of peace between Carranza and Villa he will accomplish some good even if he does have to go to jail for it.

Mammoth wheat crops everywhere are always the rule when it is nearly time for the market to open.

CURRENT THINKING

DELIGHTS OF CAMPING OUT.

(From Leslie's.)
 The camper out who is a real lover of nature will enjoy roughing it in woods or on lake or seashore, but he should first make sure that his physical condition renders it safe for him to undertake the venture. When in camp, every care should be taken to avoid needless exposures and to observe the plain rules of health. Outfits should be selected and modes of living in camp should be planned under advice of some experienced person, and it would be well if such a one could be a member of the camp company. A camping party should not be large; a few congenial companions are better than a crowd of unacquainted people. Properly prepared for and wisely carried out, a brief sojourn in tent or cabin in the wilds should build up the average man or woman in bodily and mental health and vigor and supply a fund of pleasant recollections and good spirits for months succeeding. Not a few hard workers in various fields attribute their staying power and success to the invigorating effects of their annual bark back to wild nature. To those requiring a complete change of surroundings this plan commends itself as a means beyond compare of restoring wornout nerves and jaded minds.

THE CATBIRD.

(The Indianapolis News.)
 The cry which came from the backyard, apparently from the cherry tree, where the fruit on the sunny side of the tree is beginning to ripen, was the doleful mew of a lost kitten—there was no doubt about it. The sympathy of the children of the household was at once aroused. They went out to find the poor little kitten.

POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL

Only Two More Days of these great Bargains for Saturday, July 3rd is Absolutely the Last Day of Our Great

SACRIFICE SALE

Here are a few Startling Bargains taken at random

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS
 19c
 Worth twice the price
 38c
 Unusual 50c value.

Mens Union Suits 43c
 Not ordinary value, but extraordinary value \$1.17
 For a splendid \$1.50 quality.

CLOTHING
 The man or boy who needs a suit will be forced to admit that the most unusual reductions are being offered at this SALE.

throughout our stock

Men's Hats
 95c and \$1.48

Boys Shoes and Oxfords
 98c

They were formerly \$2 to \$3.50

They are \$2 to \$3.50 has been

Men's Work Shirts 39c
 Good materials, well made, good enough to sell for 75c

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
 Standard \$1.00 value for 79c
 Standard \$1.25 value for 93c
 Standard \$1.50 value for \$1.10
 Standard \$2.00 value for \$1.48

SHOES
 This sale offers a timely and important underpricing.

MAX BAER'S

The Men's Shop

Pendleton, Ore.

When found it was to have a generous supply of milk. They had already pleaded, with success, that they should keep the Kitty. As they approached the cherry tree a bird flew out and jauntily perched on a nearby fence. And this was the winged war that had deceived them. He is here this early summer in unusually large numbers and his kittenish imitations may be heard from the trees and bushes of our gardens at almost any time of day, though for the most part in the morning, sometimes before sunrise. The catbird is an American, related to the mockingbird. The male is about eight and three-fourths inches long, of a dark slate color, with crown and tail black and under tail coverts chestnut. He is a fine singer after he finishes his cat calls. This bird, which breeds in the north, winters in Florida and farther south. It is a great feeder upon insects. Its technical name is *Galeoscoptes carolinensis*. *Galeoscoptes* is from the Greek gale, a weasel, and scoptes, a mocker.

COLD SPELL GRIPS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—Heavy rains, accompanied by extreme low

temperature for this season of the year, prevailed here. The weather bureau announced that the freakish weather will spread to the region east of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

RIGHT TO RESIGN DOUBTED.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Legal officers of the government who have been consulted by Attorney-General Gregory concerning the opinion requested by the secretary of war on the right of an army officer to resign

SUFFRAGISTS WHO SOUGHT OUT PRESIDENT



Here are the two suffragists who sought an interview with President Wilson in New York during the recent review of the Atlantic fleet. They invaded the Hotel Biltmore for the purpose of presenting a petition and succeeded in reaching Secretary Taft. "We must have an answer. Don't let him evade us again," they said. "Ladies, you are impolite," said the president's secretary. "I refuse to deliver your letter."

in time of peace are understood to be virtually unanimous in holding that the president has discretionary powers and may accept or reject resignations as he sees fit.

Mr. Gregory said he had not finished his opinion. He is making a thorough study of the subject and has discussed it with Solicitor-General Davis and several of his assistants. The judge-advocate-general of the army and navy hold opposing views on the subject, which has become an issue of serious moment in the war department because of the growing tendency of private munitions establishments to offer attractive positions to expert ordnance officers.

TOKIO EXPRESSES REGRET.

TOKIO, June 30.—The resignation of William J. Bryan is the subject of much discussion in Tokio. It is generally interpreted as indicating that the attitude of the United States toward Germany will be a determined one. Mr. Bryan is regarded by the newspapers as the friend of Japan, and therefore they express regret that he has given up his position as head of the department of state.

FOOD POLICY UNCHANGED.

BERLIN, July 1.—The German government has decided to adopt the same measures for the conservation of this year's crop of grain as were employed last year, expropriating all grain and fixing maximum prices for its sale. The expropriation will be in the hands of the communes, however, and the maximum prices will not be fixed until it is seen exactly how the harvest turns out. The same measures will apply to fodder.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

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HAVE MANUFACTURED AS MANY AS 225,000 SETS OF MOTOR CAR PARTS A YEAR.

This means millions of pieces, large and small.

They have established costs on every piece, every part, every operation.

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With this exceptional experience and equipment Dodge Brothers show in the car they are making how much it is possible to give.

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