Fine Business, Indeed!

ing by watching the stock ticker, and hundred per cent uplift in the Japa' cost of living, told us the other day take it, or let their crops rot on trees, that if Congress wasn't a durned foot and bush, and vine. this high price agricultural combine The result was that Mr. Jap bustwould be broken wide open in a few cd a number of American ranchers years. He said:

wanted to exclude the Japs because Japanese monopolize the field. they work twenty hours a day in And once they monopolized it, their their fields, and run out the white motto is-all the traffic will bear. farmers. Fine business; that's the About the worst thing that could way to get cheap food; let the Japs happen to this country would be to have a chance, and if they can raise become dependent for its daily bread our food for us cheaper than we can, on the good will of an allen populalet them raise it."

Fine business indeed, for the Jap. ey, had plenty of skilled help when must quit. they wanted it; everything was lovely - The old game of killing competiand a white man couldn't find a job tion with low prices and then, once in the entire district.

the oranges packed, and the small oil pipe line.

A gentleman who "earns" his liv- fruits gathered, why there was a sho is forever grouching about the price, and the white growers could

wide open, and took over the ruins. "Why a Congressman got up and and today in numerous districts the

tion; any alien population.

And yet, if the American farmer be California fruit growers, some forced to compete on equal terms years ago, tried the system. They with workers who are willing to work contracted with Japanese to gather for nothing, and board themselves their crops. At first they saved mon- until they can secure a monopoly, he

having secured a monopoly, milking And about the time the Japanese the trade for double profits is as well had a monopoly of the fruit harvest- known to the oriental as to any filling, about the time the hops had to bustering pirate of high finance, who be picked, and the raisins dried, and ever cornered a wheat market or an



WHILE THE FIELDS DIE

probable result of allowing German a tra try to hide their identity. labor to provide for reconstruction in the devastated area of France. It is on behalf of the French that they . Old Man Double says his nondle is are worrying. They may so,

have to draw wages, and the French ous monthly account. workmen will be out of a job. If the Frenchman was allowed to do the but with employment transferred to thing besides a political scrap. others he will starve."

There is a slight fallacy in this argument. If there was only a limit- pastime consists of telling each other France, it might seem plausible, but "encugh." the trouble in that country is a scarcity of men-not of jobs. It is essentially an agricultural country, to be much shorter, but let us hope and the fields of grain are rotting the hosiery will gemain full length. away for lack of harvest hands. Al- Eye strain is too expensive these days. most every square foot which would produce anything has been planted, and the crops are going to ruin.

If every man, weman and child lent a hand in the fields, the situation could not be saved at this date. And France must keep up a large army to provide a human bulwark against German military ambition where the demobilization of the British and American armies leaves the rampart once upon a time a man went wab-

The long-whiskered theorists need not worry about the French workingman's job. He has all the job be needs for the next fifty years. But it isn't the French workingman whom is much concerned over the future of the whiskered aitruists really wish his realm. to protect.

It is really the German with whom they are sympathizing. This is just There are certain long-whiskered one more of the numerous comic theorists who are worrying about the disguises with which the pro-Ger- a bit accommodating or considerate, ment, especially along the line of ir-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

full of boodle-when he dreams. What will become of the French Same with us. But, sad to relate, manner high rack upon any officer-"The we have been unable to induce our German workman must be kept alive, estimable groceryman to accept a victost for in our regular army, let us if he is to work for France; he will check on dreamland for his pestifer-

Some day, let us hope, the league work, then he could draw the wages; to enforce peace, will produce some-

Among German generals a popular ed amount of work to be done in how they won the war by crying

Women's skirts, they tell us, are

Yes, the airship is a wonderful invention-until it takes a tumble.

Some men are born tired, some become tired, while others are too darned lazy to even get tired.

We have a faint recollection that bling down our main street and peopie said he was boozy. But, then, that was a long, long time ago.

They say, however, that the devil He has no place vile enough for a profiteer.

Shoe Styles Every Stitch Yank.



One lesson that the war taught America was that we were not depending upon Europe one half as much for style ideas as was popularly supposed. The new summer and fall shoes have proved this out, because, while Paris style leaders were trying to shove the Cuban heel down our throats. American women are going their merry way. with the graceful high heel in pump and shoe that is 100 per cent Yank, Milady is here shown hanging out a line of seasonable hosebut it's not a wash-instead the newest in woven transparent patterns and a few embroidered styles.

Our julls are full of all sorts of VALE EDITOR VISITS US chialus except profiteers

Maye . donk, beathers that year. Currey of the Vale Enterprise, stop-

the with a sinner that he is no --- attend the National Editorial Associmurant healtst." Well, we'll not alim meeting in Porthand. They

Presidential bees are again buzz-

Every time the price of foodstuffs rightion, therefore they have a bright take a fresh jump we get a smides future. Harney county should profit

Beinte congress confers any perother than that which is already prohave a report of the stewardship of such officers. Let us first know whether or not they are worthy of such honors in the way of lifelong promotions. The sons of the fathers and mothers must make up the next army, and it is but fair that these same fathers and mothers should know the mental calibre and qualifications of the officers who are to be placed in supreme command of their offspring. ON WAY TO CONFERENCE

socieg trip through the Cascade Henry York, it a - us, admitted an Mountain section while on route to dispute leary he ought to know. were making the trip in a Ford car and intended going by way of Crater Lake and through the Umpque Valley on down to Portland. The Curing around looking for the entrance rays are pleasant newspaper folks to the official hive. We suspect, how- and are wide-awake to the game, ever, that some of them are only producing the best weekly paper in all of Eastern Oregon. They have a good field and that community is This blamed stomach of ours is not progressing in the way of developby the example set by our neighbor.



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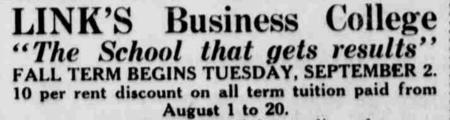
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