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WHAT SHALL WE SAY?

An Editorial by David Starr Jordan of Leland-Stanford University, and a Leader in the Movement for Disarmament and World's Peace.

As teachers of private and to some extent of public morals, what shall we say to the recent gigantic parade on the Hudson of miles of war vessels on their way from the tax bureau to the junk shop?

Let us look on this mighty array of ships splendidly equipped and manned by able and worthy men, the whole never to be needed and never under any conceivable circumstances to be other than a burden and a danger

to the nation which displays it. We are told that a purpose of this pageant of the ships is to "popularize the navy." This may mean to get use to it and to paying for it, which is the chief function of the people in these great affairs. Or it may mean to work upon the public imagination so that we may fill the vacancies in the corps of

sailors and marines who "glare" at us "through their absences." By all means let us popularize the navy. It is our navy. We have paid for it, and it is for the people to do what they please with it. "For after all this is the people's country." And perhaps we could bring it nearer to our hearts and thoughts if we should paint on the white side of each ship, its cost in taxes, in the blood and sweat of working men, in the anguish of "the man lowest down."

There is the good ship North Dakota, for example. Her cost is almost exactly the year's earnings of the prosperous state for which she is named. As to the fine Dreadnaughts, who fear nothing while the nation is in its senses and in war nothing but a torpedo boat or an aerobomb, it would please the working man to know that his wages for 20,000 years would purchase a ship of this kind, and that the wages of 1,600 of his fellows each year would keep it trim and afloat. As the procession moves by, he will see his ships that have cost as much as Cornell university or Yale, or Princeton, or Wisconsin, and almost as much as Harvard or Columbia. And on the flagship at the end, figures might be summed up, the whole costing as much as an American workman would earn perhaps in two million years, a European workman in four millions and an Asiatic in eight millions.

If all this is needed to insure the peace it endangers, by all means let us have it. There is no cost we cannot afford to pay if honorable peace is at stake. But let us be convinced that peace is really at stake, and that this is the means to secure it. There are some who think that Christian fellowship, the demands of commerce and a civil tongue in the foreign offices do more for a nation's peace than any show of force.

THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN

The people are settling the quadrennial political contest today.

The polls in Tacoma opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will be open until 8 this evening. There are about 27,000 voters registered in the city and everyone should vote.

It is now up to the people.

The progressive movement has been the great educational factor of the campaign. So prominent did this party become almost instantly that all parties have been conducting their campaigns to try to convince the people they were the only real progressives. Win or lose, the progressive movement of 1912 will go down into history as the greatest educational factor in present day politics. In three months the people have advanced in thought 10 years due to its organization and the movement for popular rights will not die with this election. The people are now aroused and have caught a glimpse of the promised land of political freedom, and they will never stop until they reach

The most important feature of the present campaign aside from this development of thought on the part of the voters is the attitude of the business interests of the country. They have evidently come to a realization that artificial panies created for political or stock-jobbing effect will not go longer, and have settled down to do business accepting the fact that business will go on no matter who may be elected.

It is a mighty advance for America to reach the point where a presidential election is not to be made the excuse for precipitating a panic for politi-

Taking it altogether, the campaign of 1912 has been a great uplift to 'America, and while it has kept an army busy all fall "doing politics," it is worth what it cost.

HAPGOOD AND THE CRISIS

One of the strongest instruments for national progress and domestic and social good has been Collier's Weekly. Its editor, Mr. Norman Hapgood, has retired from its service, with the announcement that Vice President Patterson turned over to the advertising manager complete control of the magazine. Mr. Hapgood does not explain in detail. Mr. Hapgood never believed in exerting his editorial brain toward solution of such problems as "How old was Ann?" "Why Does a Hen?" etc., etc.

Soon or late, there comes a crisis in the career of every magazine or newspaper when it must be decided whether the editor or the advertising manager shall have complete control of the publication's contents. The publication, like the government, must be run for men or for money.

Collier's may be as fearless, independent and progressive as ever, under its advertiser-editor. The Lord may still be producing such miracles as that dialogue between Balaam and the humble beast which he rode.

A REAL BRIGHT STROKE

Wise little Chairman Hilles! He postpones selection of Sherman's successor as Taft's running mate until after the election. Everything indicates that anyone will be able to perform that job on Nov. 12 with one hand tied behind him. Not even Mr. Hilles or the Taft following is without an occasional gleam of almost human intelligence.

THE JUDICIAL WAY

The supreme court of New Hampshire gives Mary Baker Eddy's personalty to the Christian Science church, under her will. The supreme court of Massachusetts bars the church from getting her realty, under her will.

O! the holy, infallible judiciary! If they can't draw and quarter you while you're alive, they do it when you're dead!

some sporty citizen wants to bet on it. for criminals who can show political

For the first time for 20 years W. H. Taft will tomorrow face a prospect of being out of a federal job.

It does not settle anything because | These are bargain days in pardons

The job printers at least will be sorry the campaign is over.

MR. SKYGACK FROM MARS

NOTICED EARTH-BEING WITH A FRIENDLY DISPOSITION SHAKING HANDS WITH AN INANIMATE OBJECT IN BACK-YARD ---- HIS ATTENTIONS, INSTEAD OF GLADDENING OBJECT, SEEMED TO GIVE IT TEND ENCY TO SHED TEARS, - FOR WITH EVERY MOVEMEN. OF EARTH-BEING'S SALUTE, INANIMATE OBJECT POURED OUT DOLEFUL FLOOD OF WATER INTO PAIL-RECEPTACLE



SMILE AWHILE

Her Topic Uncle Jack, who was visiting them for the Christmas holidays from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory and thus appealed to three-year-old Elizabeth for information regarding the 'phone number: "Elizabeth, what does mother ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired.

Elizabeth was wise for her days. "Money," she lisped.

The Bare Truth Old Gentleman-Now, kiddies, do you want me to have a game of romps with you? Er?

Youngster-Oh, no! We're playing at Indians, and you're You're scalped al-

MONKEY SHINES













Out of Reach Townley-How's the new cook getting on? don't know. Subbubs-I She didn't leave her ad-

Missing Labels "There's only one thing I've against The Congressional Record," said Farmer "You refer to Corntossel. its occasional suspension o' publication?" "No. It's kind o' misleadin, A lot of the speeches our congressman makes about hisself ought to be marked 'advt.' "-Washington Star.

PRIMARY GRADE. Two or three young men were xhibiting with great satisfaction he results of a day's fishing, whereupon the young woman remarked very demurely: "Fish go in schools, do they

"I believe they do. But why lo you ask?' "Oh, nothing; but I was just hinking that you must have

Prepared Georgia Lawyer (to colored prisoner)-Well, Ras. so you want me to defend Have you any money? Rastus-No; but I'se got a mule and a few chickens,

broken up an infants' class."

and a hog or two. Lawyer-Those what do they accuse you of stealing? Rastus-Oh, a mule and a

few chickens and a hog or Professional Definition "So you sell only soft drinks?" we say to the foun-

tain clerk in the local-option town. "That's all, sir," he says confirmatively. "And what is a soft drink?" we pursue. "Some-

thing you can put your finger in?"
"No, sir. Something you can put a stick in," he answers innuminatively. -Chicago Post.

Modern Hypnotism

"I was walking down the street when I saw a man a block ahead of me to whom I desired to speak," said the hypnotist, who was telling of a mesmerist. "I just straightened out my arm, concentrated my will, made a pass
—thus, and he stopped and waited until I overtook him." "You don't call that much of a trick, do you?" one of

his listeners asked. "Yes; I think it was a good demonstration. you familiar with the sci-

"Yes; a little. One day while I was in Batavia a man slipped and fell from the top of a sixteen-story building. When he was about half way down I just made a falling quicker than light-ning."—Kansas City Star.

What Texans Admire is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made. Excellent for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. 25c at Ryner Malstrom Drug Co., 938 Pacific

then your vacant house through talled, "Pudge, come here, mamma wants to show you this coat," the say she discovered by her mamma, who called, "Pudge, come here, mamma wants to show you this coat," she said, "Oh, never mind, I've sawn it lots of times."

1104 So. 11th st MRS. ELIZABETH FINNEY.



rer of Winesap township so long that his shortage must be considerable by this time."

When Wounds Are Healed "I'll be glad when this campaign is over and the votes have been counted."
"Why should you care?

your business affected in presidential years?" "No: but I have a lot of old friends with whom I'm anxious to be on speaking terms again."—The Herald

Way to Handle Them The divorce court was

and Presbyter.

'All ladies who married on a bet or a dare or for a joke stand up," announced the

They lined up. "Your applications are de-nied. Now the regular cases will be heard."-Washington Herald.

"What is the matter, dearest?" asked the mother of a small girl who had been discovered crying in the hall. 'Something awful happen-

d. mother. "Well, what is it, sweetheart?" "My d-doll-baby got away

from me and broked a plate in the pantry."

next four years.

Very Special To Boys And Girls

The articles must not exceed 250 WORDS in LENGTH.

It must be written in ink one ONE SIDE of the paper. Your name, AGE, address and school you attend must be the top of the sheet.

Just address CHILDREN'S EDITOR, THE TACOMA TIMES

SAYING YOU EVER HEARD?

Everybody's tiny boy and girl is saying bright things every day, their fond parents believe.

Very often a youngster does spring something precocious an

clever that we all might smile over.

For the best Child's Saying sent to the Times this next week there will be paid a reward of \$1.00; the Saying need not be original, just so long as we can find a sunny smile in it.

Write on one side of the paper, attach your name and address and send it along to the Joke Editor of the Tacoma Times,

My little three-year-old girl was watching me spread out some sticky fly paper. When she asked me what it was for, I said, "To catch the flies." I stepped into another room, and when I returned

she was holding the screen door open. I said, "Why Maudie, what are you doing?" She answered: "I fought I would let in some fies to get on the fie paper." MRS. S. W. M.

Willie's parents, not used to having company, were somewhat surprised when a few friends dropped in to spend the evening.

About ten o'clock Willie grew very sleepy and said to his mother

"Ma, let's go to bed, these people want to go home some time to night."

MRS. C. E. LAING.

Paul, aged three, whose papa sometimes goes hunting and brings home birds, was much annoyed at his brother Teddy of five

summers and angrily exclaimed, "I wiss Teddy was a bird so papa

Pudge was a mischievous little miss three years old, always

3854 East Howe st.

2815 North 30th st.

What is the cutest saying you ever heard from a child?

Your contribution must be mailed or brought to office not later than THURSDAY EVENING next.

WHAT IS THE "CUTEST"

On Tuesday next, it is almost certain that one of three Ameri-

MIGHTY CLOSE SHAVE FOR SUBMARINE LOST AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—
It was a case of a big sister losing little sister, when Uncle Sam's brand new submarine F-3 left helpless by broken down engines on her first run from Seattle to San Francisco, drifted about for several hours in a dense fog, right in the path of coastwise

Big sister, chaperoning the sea diver on her trip to San Francisco was the supply cruiser "Supply. While F-3 was driving along under her two internal combusion engines, one of the engines broke down. For several hours Ensign Herron and his crew of 18 drifted about helplessly.

Two hours after the breakdown as the machinists were struggling to repair the damage, the huge hull of a northbound steamer plunged past within a few feet of the helpless diver.

About the same time the big steam siren of the Supply broke down and the submarine and her consort became widely separated. J. J. Raby, commander of the Supply, directed that the vessel be brought to a stop at intervals and the big steam fog horns sounded.

Lieut. J. J. McCracken, execuive officer of the Supply, then hit upon the idea of substituting one of the small steam whistles of the steam launch for the big The big whistle was removed and, with the aid or reduction cups and other fittings, the small whistle was installed and its shrill tones sent out through the fog.

Hour after hour passed as the Supply cruised about in a big circle. Late in the afternoon the whistle of F-3 could be heard and soon after the submarine was taken in totw and the voyage toward San Francisco continued.

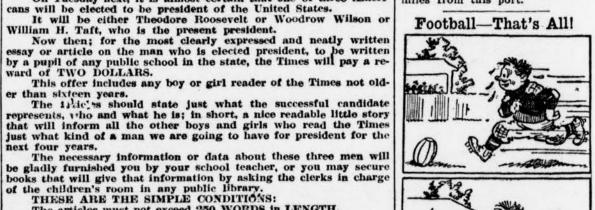
The F-3, which was recently completed at Seattle, has sent to this port to join the fleet of submarines. The voyage from Seattle commenced on Oct. 6, but defects discovered in the craft's machinery at Port Angeles made it necessary to return to Seattle for an overhauling.

When the repairs had been made the F-3 and the Supply



UNCLE SAM'S NEW SUBMA-

again sailed for San Francisco. This was on Oct. 11. Heavy fog was encountered throughout the passage. A star reckoning was made when the vessel was sixty miles from this port.









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It had been a dark, gloomy day, but just at sunset the sun peeped forth through a rift in the clouds. Luthena, aged three, stood looking out of the window and greeted the sun rapturously with, "Oh! mamma, God's got home; He's got a light!" The Original and Genuine

The same little girl was out walking with her grandpa and doggie "Rex," and upon her return home confided to her uncle: "Rex don't notice any other dog when 'Bumpa' is around."

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Don't travel without it. doing something to keep her mamma guessing what would be the next prank. One day she took the scissors and cut an old coat Not in Any Milk Trus