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SIGNIFICANT UNITY

Whether his candidacy strikes folks with favor or disfavor, the unity of California republicans in presenting Senator Hiram Johnson for the presidential nomination has a significance which should not be overlooked. The annoucement made for him assures us that among his sponsors are those who have differed with him in the past and others who have different views on some issues now, "but all united in his support as they have never in the memory of this generation been united on anything else."

Coming from California, which has been a hot-bed of republican feuds for so long, from the state whose factionalism has been charged with the loss of the republican standard bearer the last election, we are inclined to agree that there is more than a local and accidental significance in this unity in difference. If California republicans can overlook past quarrels, sink personal antagonisms, join forces for what they agree upon and hold in abeyance what they disagree upon, nation-wide republican unity for the coming presidential contest may confidently be looked for. There is a special force therefor in this declaration as it comes from California republicans:

"It is but an example of what must happen on a nation-wide scale if the republican party is to resume a dominant place in American affairs. There must be a bringing together of those who have differed on many things and still differ on some. For that is the actual state of American politics and the republican party can gain nothing by ignoring it or merely arguing that it ought not to be. It must face it as it is and the vital asset in meeting the situation is a personal leadership around which all elements can unite."

While it will not as yet be conceded California has the only candidate who personfies this needed leadership, for numerous others will endeavor to qualify, the truth of the assertion will not be gainsaid. Following the lead of Californit, the complete merger of previously discordant rpublican elements in other factiontorn states should be well achieved by the time the contest opens next year.

Questions.

"Back of the army, back of the daring and Why are the ostensible leaders of organized labor in Omaha trying at this particular time to prevail upon the rank and file to precipitate a And the allies will see to it that the new solemn treaty obligation is not flouted as a general strike in all lines of industry here? Are they advocating a general walk-out as a measure of sympathy and help to the striking team and truck drivers, or is their action Women are interested in good roads as much as men if not more so. The difficulty is prompted by some other reason?

Omaha was afflicted with a street car men's strike last year-why no move for a sympathy

strike for the street car men then? The boilermakers have been on a strike for several months-why no sympathy manifesta-

tion for the boilermakers? The painters went on a strike a few weeks ago-why no sympathy for the painters?

The tailors are on a strike right now-are the tailors not entitled to sympathy?

The telegraph operators are likewise on a strike, but has anyone heard talk of a sympathy strike for them?

Is any one union, each time is decides to go on a strike, and in fact to vote all the unions to strike regardless of their controct obligations.

In a big city like Omaha, with its great variety of specialized labor, a strike in this

How Old Is the Earth?

Literary Digest.

Is our planet 1.600 millions years old? Or only ten million? That depends on how you figure is out. Dr. William Harvey McNairn, McMaster University, who writes in The cientific American Supplement, tells us that there are three principal ways of approaching this problem. The one that gives the smallest answer is the oldest and depends on an attempt to find out how fast the sun is cooling.

o obtain victory buttons, discharged Our star, the sun, is not eternal," savs Dr. soldiers in Nebraska and Iowa McNairn's article. "Sooner or later its fierce should heat will all have been dissipated into space, and Red Cross organizations or to the it will become cold and dead. And the life of U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Army uilding, Omaha, for blank forms, our planet is bound up with that of its parent There are two form blanks, one for It necessarily follows that the age of the sun. the discharge record, the other being sun is a measure of the maximum life of the earth. Is it, then, possible to measure in years ton. These forms when filled out the length of time during which our sun could should be mailed to the recruiting formal request for the victory butcontinue to radiate heat at approximately the station above mentioned. At pressame rate as we now experience, neither too hot ent they have on hand buttons for nor too cold for the existence of life? Lord wounded Kelvin's affirmative answer to this question in full supply at an early data. Any Cole to lend me his fiddlers three," 1862 was so incisive and so surprising that the Red Cross organization not having promptly answered Cinderella, and 1862 was so incisive and so surprising that the Red Cross organization not having the necessary blanks should secure them from the Omaha recruiting scientific world was at once roused to vigorous argument. Now, taking this into consideration,

and putting the present temperature of the sun 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, Kelvin concluded that it has been only a matter of about 18,300,000 years that the sun has been at its present degree

of heat." But even these millions do not give the geologists the time which they insist has been necessary to accumulate the vast deposits on which neers, they were turned back after we live, and to develop the present great variety of living forms. Since Lord Kelvin's results were first published, their voices and those of now returned, the recall was due to their successors have been constantly raised in protest against the inadequacy of the time allowed them by the physicists. To quote again:

"In order to attain some measurable representation of the extent of geological time, recourse was had to two different geological processes: the formation of stratified rock and the accumulation of salt in the oceans, and both of these have been studied with the greatest care and with results of steadily increasing accuracy. The calculation of age from the thickness of sedimentary rocks is based upon the fact that

the material of which they are composed was carried down by the rivers and deposited under the shallow water which surrounds the continents. If we could measure the total depth of all such accumulations, and if we could gage the average load of mud and sand and gravel are due at Newport News June 28 that goes down to the sea with each year's quota on The Virginian.

Anxious Wife: Transportation of river water, the problem that we are trying corps company 33 is named among to solve would resolve itself into one of simple the organization assigned to early division. The latest and best figures available return, though the exact date is not put it at 335,000 feet, or about 64 miles. "We have now to determine the rate at which

A Soldier's Sister: Third balloon these sediments are accumulated. This has been | company is due June 28 on the Virset by some observers at three inches per cen- ginian.

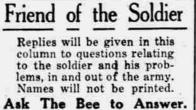
Mrs. G. W. D.: Companies B. C tury, which would make the time requisite to form the total 134,000,000 years; by others it has heen placed at four inches per century which due in New York June 29, on The been placed at four inches per century, which Aeolus would give us 100,000,000, and by others still at

would give us 100,000,000, and by others still at five inches, with a consequent reduction of time of the 81st division have already to 80.000.000 of years. * 80,000,000 of years. "The other method, a most ingenious one, first say what unit you were interested in. R L .: The 6th marines, being with made use of by Professor Joly, of Dublin Unithe 2d division in the army of occuversity, is based upon the theory that the saltpation, are not likely to sail soon. Mrs. M. J.: The 5th and 6th reginess of the sea is due to the fact that ever since they began to flow the rivers have been carrying ments of marines are with the 2d disalt in solution down to the oceans, the bulk of vision in the army of occupation the salt still remains, and so the sea ever be-Their early return is not expected comes salter. It is evident that if we knew the

AROUND THE WORLD.

length of the time occupied by the process is a The coldest inhabited land on the matter of very simple calculation. Unfortunatehowever, the initial figures are most difficult of attainment. The best measurements at pres- the mean temperature in January is ent available set the amount of sodium in the 50 degrees below centigrade, seas at 14,130 billion tons, and each year the very often there are frosts of much 6,500 cubic miles of water which the rivers con- greater severity.

tribute have dissolved in them 175,000,000 tons. After all necessary corrections have been made, have become almost paralyzed as a the final result gives a period somewhere be-tween 80,000,000 and 150,000,000 years, with the weight of evidence tending rather toward the weight of evidence tending rather toward the world. The city is situated on the smaller figure." Plata. The river at that point is so wide that it is impossible with the



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26th on the Santa Barbara.

An Anxious Mother, Omaha: The 16th and 26th balloon companies

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"CINDERELLA'S BALL." (Peggy and Billy, invited to Cinderella's

all, are drawn there by Optimistic Os-rich. They find that the orchestra has rich. een shut up by Red Beard) The Glass Slipper.

O^{H, CINDERELLA, are you} going to let Red Beard come to your ball?" drawled Sleeping Beauty, opening wide her drowsy

men only, but expect the "Indeed, I'm not. I'll ask King forthwith she dispatched a courier to telephone to King Cole. In a minute the courier came back

and his long face told that he had failed in his mission. "King Cole says his fiddlers three

To the many inquiries regarding this unit: Our last report thereon have the influenza and Red Beard has locked 'em up," he reported was June 1 when they were located Wham! A cymbal had sailed through the window and dropped on at St. Nazaire, France, assigned to early convoy. Like the 109th engithe floor. To its handle was tied a second note, which Cinderella read making ready to sail. In the case aloud:

me. Bid me to your ball and you can have them all. Your loving friend, Red Beard.'

d Beard." "I'll not invite him. I'm not going to have my party soiled," Many Questions Answered. clared Cinderella, stamping her foot. A Constant Reader: The 11th

"Let him come. My husband will marines are not home yet. No an-nouncement of their probable return cut off his head on sight and then we can go on with our dance," yawned has been made. Mrs. P. R. S.: The 318th engl-Sleeping Beauty, while her princely husband drew his glittering sword attached to the 6th division,

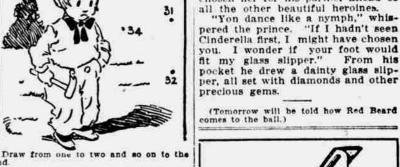
and looked very fierce. "That's not my idea of a good arrived in Newport News June 11 on the transport Orizaba. So far as w time," replied Cinderella. "Can't know this means all of the regiment. some of you sing a melody to which A Mother, Schuyler: Butch r comthe rest of us can dance? Then we pany 341 is reported as due June will not need an orchestra.

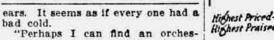
But when the guests tried their voices they quaked and wheezed and shrilled so discordantly that Cin- "Perhag

derella clapped her hands over her

Peggy?" they twittered.

might.





tra,"" suggested Peggy, to whom a thought had come. She ran to the window and cried out loudly: "My birds! My birds! Come, I need

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Instantly the answer came. From the edge of the forest flocked canaries, warblers, reddy woodpecker and a host of others; from the fields came meadow larks, pigeons and thrushes: from the orchards flew orioles, bob-o-links and robins; from the river rushed blue heron, sandhill crane, bittern and kingfisher. In a minute she was surrounded by dozens of feathered songsters. "What do you desire, Princess

"Cinderella is giving a ball and her musicians are prisoners of Red Reard. We need an orchestra." "We'll be the orchestra," chorused the birds, and forthwith they began to sing with all their

priced piano in the world -"Hurrah for Princess Peggy," cried

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material costs, a lessening

of quality was unthink-

able - therefore the

makers of the highest

Cinderella's princely husband,

they were all mixed up.

dance music.

all the guests cheered witth a will and at once began to dance, but here

new trouble arose. While the music

was very pretty, every bird was sing-ing to please himself and the result

was that no two of the dancers danc-

ed to the same tune. In a minute

"You'l have to sing together .. I'll

beat time for you." Peggy waved a little stick like a

band leader's baton and soon she had the birds singing in harmony,

and producing the jolliest imaginable

jazzy by Bittern's deep booming

notes. Sand-hill Crane's creaking, Kingfisher's rattly cowbell voice, and

Reddy Woodpecker's drumming on

a hollow log, but Cinderella's guests

seemed to like jazz music, and they

danced with vim and zest. "I'll lead the orchestra," volun-

teered Blue Heron, much to Peggy's

relief, for her toes were fairly aching

to dance. Beating time with Peg-

gy's stick, with his bill, and with his

tufted crest, he quickly speeded up

Billy came forward to take Peggy

for his partner, but suddenly she found herself whisked away from

through a fascinating waltz in the

was Cinderella's husband. He had

chosen her for his partner ahead of

the birds to their very best efforts.

him, and there she was

arms of a handsome prince.

It was made a bit

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"Stop!" cried Peggy to the birds.

have been compelled to raise the price of this supreme pianoforte still higher.

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globe is the northeastern part of Siberia. In the town of Verkhoyansk Buenos Aires, whose activities

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The Bee's Letter Box

For Home First. Bruning, Neb., June 20. To the is the course of Senator Reed, who Editor of The Bee: If your inhabitants of Omaha would advocate to the servile, kow-towing of Hitchmake it convenient to do your buy-ing in New York city and if we here should be thankful for such men ing in New York city and if we here in our town of Bruning and trade territory would advocate trading away from home, would we then be entitled to be credited as home boos-

"Fiddlers three are playing for

of the engineers, part of whom have the breaking out of mumps, but we

cannot explain the status of the sup-

Seventeen million yards of silk intended for war, to be sold for women's wear. Though transferred from Mars to Venus, it may still do destruction among men.

Is there any other city of Omaha's size with a similar summer climate that boasts the same idiotic municipal ordinance prohibiting Sunday sale and delivery of ice?

The president of the Irish republic, still inpaper stage, has come to the United States to the dough here, if any place.

"When an article is made difficult of purchase, there is certain to be a decrease in its sale," says a certain publicity propaganda document sent to us. Well, we're not so sure about that applying in this dry neck o' woods.

Soldiers Keep Your Insurance

War put the government into life insurance. rightly assumed the war risk to which its soldiers exposed themselves in defense of the Two million soldiers are returning country. from France. More than 90 per cent of them carry government war life insurance, the average policy being about \$9,000, and the aggregate \$18,000,000,000. Unless they take some further action this insurance will lapse automatically. The country's obligation to these men does not lapse when they receive their discharges. They offered all in its defense. The account is not settled when the last pay voucher is signed. This government life insurance is now in force. The equipment for continuing it is in working order. The government ought to continue it, and will. Any returning soldier can have, for life, government life insurance at cost.

It is a rare opportunity for them. No soldier can any more afford to throw it away than he could afford to walk over a 10-dollar bill that he might have by simply picking it up. Nearly all these soldiers are young men in prime condition-mainly unmarried. They are of the age and condition when life insurance can be bought cheapest, but when commonly it is not bought at all because a man feels no immediate need of it. In the normal course of life he will presently feel the need of it. It will cost him more then, and if he has let this opportunity to get government insurance on a strict cost basis go by it will be gone for good.

So far the soldiers have been buying their life insurance from the government on a yearto-year basis, which is impracticable when they are off the government pay roll and scattered in civil occupations. A long-time contract is the advisse.e one now. Such a contract involves higher payments in the earlier years. Through the War department and various other agencies the government is prepared to explain the technical points and to offer various kinds of policies from which an individual may select the one best suited to his needs.

The important point is that soldiers now have the opportunity of getting life insurance backed by the government at actual cost. It is an opportunity that no soldier can afford to neglect. Such a policy is a mighty good asset to begin any career with. Every soldier ought to look up this chance.

We do not believe in government life insurance as a general proposition. This does not imply government life insurance as a general proposition. The country owes a peculiar obligation to these men. In proper discharge of that obligation it insured their lives for the war period. The insurance is in force; the machinery for continuing it is there. Now that the soldiers have won victory the government should not simply cancel the special relationhip that the war set up .-- Saturday Evening

craft or that is bound to occur from time to time. Are we to have sympathy strikes urged for each craft or only for the team and truck drivers?

Can the workers belonging to the different unions answer these questions with satisfaction to themselves?

Will the Farm Hold Them?

Can any large number of boys who are being released from service be induced to go on the farm, and if they do, will the farm hold raise funds from sympathizers. He can get them? We note in some of the soldier publications very pertinent discussion of this subject with the attractions of outdoor life and the advantages of acquiring a farm with Uncle Sam's help presented in an appealing way.

The old difficulties attached to agriculture, It is explained, are being eliminated. Millions of acres of unused land in almost every section of the country will be placed at the disposal of the solidier farmer and he will be given every aid in making the most of the conditions surrounding him. Pleasure and amusement will be brought in reach of the farmer, schools and other facilities will come his way, so that he will not feel in the least inferior to his city friend. The war forced the average American, and especially the soldier, to take an honest inventory of his ideas and ideals and the hope is expressed that he is able to see life's relations in a clearer light and to realize that the man behind the plow will have a reward just as his brother who shines in the professional world.

The case could hardly be better put as a plea for farm life, as compared with other occupations and fields of activity. But the problem involves the further factor as to whether the soldier who goes on a farm will bend his energies to farming and stick it out. The danger always lurks that with the best of intentions, the help of the government may be accepted and the farm acquired and then when some setback comes, disposed of. The only way this can be obviated, and of course it cannot be wholly prevented, is by making life on the farm and the returns from farming counterbalance what the city has to offer. The ten-' dency we believe is to equalize these conditions more and more, but it will be largely up to the soldier boys who go on the soil, themselves, to make farming what it ought to be.

One good thing about aerial freight service s that cost of maintenance of track and right of way will be nothing.

Well, anyway, the Germans found a navy that they could sink. But, at that, it was only the German navy.

One or two senators, governors, mayors and udges have still neglected to be mentioned for the presidency.

Several hundred thousand chaps on the west bank of the Rhine will be disappointed when the Germans sign

Judging by the pictures, Dempsey ought to e allowed to use a ball bat in his fight with Willard.

Looks as though old King Booze will have to sign on the dotted line July

Now we come to the newest, and perhaps most interesting method-that based on radio- naked ever to distinguish the oppoactivity. Says Dr. McNairn: "Among those elements which are known to

amount of salt now in the ocean, and the rate

at which the rivers have been delivering it, the

undergo the mysterious change due to disintegration of the atom is uranium. By giving off particles of helium at a constant and definite rate, uranium is believed to pass over into radium and lead. If in any given uranium-bearing mineral we can determine the relative proportions of uranium, radium and helium, and in the year 1218 that King Waldelead if it is present, knowing the rate at which mar, when leading the Danes to batthese changes take place, we should be able to the against the Livonians, saw-or determine the age of the mineral itself.

This method, first suggested by Sir Earnest Rutherford, in 1906, was subsequently made good by Hon. R. J. Strutt. His results were somewhat startling in the unexpectedly great periods of time which they indicated. For instance, he allotted the very respectable antiquity of 141,000,000 years to some rocks which were found about half-way down to the earliest fossiliferous deposits. However, these first figures were not uniform. Of recent years these have been tabulated and indicate a certain amount of intimate association with German consistency, particularly in their unanimity in extending the reach of geological time to an extent undreamed of by the geologists. Who, for example, would have dared to suggest, from

geological evidence alone, that we have to do poets, resided there, as did Schiller, with periods of from 800 to 1,600 million years?" Of our three schools of investigators as to whose names and works are world

the extent of geological time, one thus tells us from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 years; the second, beaut 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 years; the second, outward amous and works are world city, which has changed little in about 100,000,000, and the third, anything up to 1,600,000,000. We must admit, says Dr. Mc-Nairn, that we have not advanced very far. The mean of 10, 100 and 1,000 is a figure of little value. But there is a sense in which these figures are approximately the same-that is, when they are compared with infinity.

Brussels, The Magnificent.

Brussels, the Belgian capital, in which President Wilson and his party have been given such an enthusiastic welcome, was known as one of the most magnificent cities in Europe as far back as the 16th century.



The Day We Celebrate.

Stanley M. Rosewater, attorney-at-law, born 1885 Charles D. Armstrong, president Armstrong-

Walsh company, real estate, born 1876. Col. Merch B. Stewart, U. S. A., who last winter was assigned to command the American forces operating south of Archangel, born in

Virginia 44 years ago. Brooks Adams, well known author and publicist, born at Quincy, Mass., 71 years ago. De Lancey Nicoll, one of the celebrated

criminal lawyers of the New York bar, born at Bayside, L. I., 65 years ago. Oswald Veblen, professor of mathematics in

Princeton university, born at Decorah, Ia., 39 years ago.

George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy of the United States, born in Boston 61 years ago. Harry W. Watson, representative in con

gress of the Eigth Pennsylvania district, born in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, 63 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Business men interested in Merchants' week formed a permanent organization and elected Thomas Kilpatrick, president; Robert Eason, Robert'S. Wilcox and William Shaw, vice presi-dents; T. H. Taylor, secretary, and S. W. Craig,

treasurer. Marriage license was issued to Otto Bayersdorfer and Annie Carter. George Anderson, R. S. MarCarty and L. W.

Head were successful applicants for positions as firemen

Judge Isham Reavis of Falls City is at the Millard.

ers and home builders? I say "no." Now if we, as citizens, advocate to trade away from home and advocate site bank, and it is so shallow that making the trading away from home ships drawing 15 or 16 feet of water easy, are we then entitled to a credit must anchor a considerable distance as being upbuilders of our own country? While the two named

Elaborate celebrations are now bebusiness theories are of the same na-ture, I say "no." They are both of a ing held in Denmark in honor of the 700th anniversary of the adoption nature to aid the ones away from of the Danish flag, the oldest nahome instead of building up your own home. J. DUIS. tional flag now in existence. It was

thought he saw-a bright light in the form of a cross in the sky. He held this appearance to be a promise of Divine aid and pressed forward to victory. From this time he had the cross placed on the flag of his country and called it the Dannebrog -the "strength of Denmark."

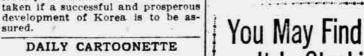
can in principle nor democratic in doctrine. It is astonishing how its devotees fervently declare that will prevent wars forever. A little reason ought to convince one that that is exactly what this league will not do. Observe the way the workers of this plous covenant have been bickering and dickering for months.

Note how the greed and malice of jealousies crop out and age-old deadlock the proceedings continually. This same thing will go on with re-Herder, Wieland, Liszt, and others doubled vigor when the league gets in action. If ever there was a device intended to foster war, this outward appearance since the 17th makeshift is one.

Some people have the effrontery Reports from the far east indicate to compare this thing to our own constitution. As Mark Twain said, that Korea is once again a smouldering bed of revolution. Frequent such an argument is unreasonable. eruptions are reported-abortive at-It took a mighty war to settle some tempts to throw off the yoke of Japan. Hatred of Japan is wideof the disputed points in our constitution. Consider what may be expected when this Frankenstein spread and intense among the Korgets to work. eans; they regard themselves as

having been betrayed into the How can we expect any paper pact, by so many diverse races and na-tions, to protect the rights of the hands of Japan by the powers; and now, their case being hopeless and conditions intolerable, it is easier, people, when our own fundamental law has been so shamefully flouted they say, to die in protest than in submission. Uprisings and conby those in authority in recent years

spiracies are said to be the order of the day, and even Japan itself Why will the democratic senators ow unquestioningly to the party feels that some radical departure rom present methods must soon be





Cincinnati authority says your troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just loosen in their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of a drug called freezone, says a Cincinnati

You merely put a drop or two of this freezone on the tender, touchy corn today and instantly the corn stops hurting, then tomorrow sometime you may find the old torturous pest somewhere in your stocking, having fallen off entirely without a particle of soreness, pain or irritation. The skin surrounding and beneath the former corn will be as healthy, pink and smooth as the

palm of your hand. A quarter ounce of freezone is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn and callus, and any druggist will charge but a few cents for it. It is a compound made from ether.

entitled to be credited as home boos-Kranich & Bach, canism, and if they are both too cowardly to take a stand against th Vose & Sons, Brambach, league, let's have a new party that will.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Hallon, Mike! Where did you get that

fetish? How much more admirable

boldly scorns the party lash, than

Kimball, Bush & Lane, If Borah, Johnson, Reed and oth-Cable-Nelson and ers like them, will come out flatfooted for constitutional American liberty, they can sweep the old defunct parties into deserved obivion.

Cash prices, or terms if you prefer.

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black eye?" "Why, O'Grady's just back from his honeymoon, an' 'twas me advised him t' get married."—Pearson's Weekly. **1513 Douglas Street**

Doctor-Are you still smoking? Pattent-Yes. Doctor-How am I going to do any-thing with you if you persist in that? Pattent-That's what I'm paying you to find out.-Boston Transcript.

WILLIAM M'DANIEL.

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