ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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IMPOSSIBLE RESTORATION. Senator Berah, one of the prominent Trreconcilables," who opposes any sort of league or association of nations which may link America with European affairs, has just published his outline for peace. He would declare peace by resolution, and preserve it by extending the powers of The Hague tribunal and establishing an international court to "settle disputes without resort to war." Like many another program, his is not so simple as it sounds, but parts of it might be favorably considered in this country, and possibly in Europe. He has introduced one clause, however, which will mest with the sharpest criticism on every hand. It is to "declare that all territory seized by nations in the peace settlements shall be given back to the country from which it was appropriated." In this proposal the senator is going beyond the bounds of either judgment or justice. The return of territory which he suggests would involve the return of Alsace-Lorrathe by France to Germany and of Trent and Trieste by Italy to Austria. Any attempt to force such a proceeding would be the signal for of front and freme to force such a proceeding would be the signal for resumption of the war. The mere suggestion is enough to make the dead of Flanders fields rise up in

The records of the United States internal revenue commissioner pre-sent a case of mysterious disappear-ance which should attract some masance which should attract some master mind of the sleath world, were there any such. They show that in 1917, 26,190 persons turning in income tax reports were rated as millionaires. In 1918 there were only 20,944. This indicates the disappearance of over 5000 of the people who have made America famous insome circles of the world. Police records usually show that a large percentage of the "lost persons" who disappear in the course of a year are found or return again to their homes. No doubt it will be so with these loss millionaires. Perhaps they have passed on to the more exclusive group of multi-millionaires. Perhaps the H. C. L. reduced their financial the H. C. L. reduced their financial rank. Whether they have moved to realms where income taxes do not exist or whether the internal revenue department has simply mishaid them, no great anxiety need be felt over their disappearance. When last re-corded they had funds enough to carry them safely through a fairly prolonged exile.

Two entirely new United States government securities will be issued in 1921. They are a \$1 treasury savings stamp and a \$25 treasury savings certificate. The decision to issue these securities comes as a result of the savings campaign carried on by the treasury department during the present year in industrial plants throughout the country. This campaign has demonstrated that workers like a \$1 unit for saving and that they also are seeking an investment security of the \$25 denomination. The new \$1 savings stamp will be bright red in color imprinted on bright red in color imprinted on green tint and will bear the head of Alexander Hamilton. This is the first time that the first secretary of the treasury has been fittingly benored treasury has been attingly honored by having his portrail on a govern-ment savings security. The new \$25 savings certificate will be similar in design and terms to the treasury sav-ings certificates of \$100 and \$1000 maturity value, although of different select

Roseburg merchants are a busy set of people just now. The Xmas buyers are in the field looking for bargains. Look over the News-Review advertisements and keep in touch with the daily offerings of the live merchants who are taking advantage of these columns to let the people all over pouglas county know where the goods and bargains can be found.

Let 'er rain good and hard.

Rev. Conder on Trip to Portland

The Portland Oregon Journal has the following to say in reference to a former minister of this city: Rev. James E. Conder, of Roseburg, is at the Seward. "Until recently I have been paster of the Methodist church South at Roseburg," said Mr. Conder, "Two years ago the Methodist churches of the North and South came very near to uniting as they had been up to 1844. We all feel that to keep up the feud engendered by the differences arising in the years before and during the Civil war, when those who are not Christians have forgotten and have forgiven each other, is a reflection upon our church and is a matter which is difficult to explain when a non-church member asks us if we forgive those who truspass against us as we ourselves hope to be forgiven. The great body of church members are anxions to have the union of the Methodist church, as, North and South, take pilace, but a few of the pishops and church dignitaries have stood in the way of this much to be desired end. If will come, though, in time. At present I am serving as field secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Our headquarters are at Westerville, Ohio, I am acting as advance agent for Lewis A. Banks, formerly of Philomath, in Benton county, not far from Corvallis. He is anthor of 59 books Benton county, not far from Cor-vallis. He is author of 59 books and a brilliant speaker.

Survey of Schools Has Been Started

Miss Ruth Montgomery, a graduate student of the University of Oregon, is in the city making an slucational surveys of the Roseburg schools. These educational surveys are something new in school history and owing to Supi. Hamm, who was natramental in securing the survey for this city, Roseburg is the first school in the state of Oregon where the complete survey is being made, such publicity has been given to the fact in the Eugene and Portland papers as school men in the late are interested in the new departure. Miss Mongomery has had exeptioned in this work and is a expert in "sizing up" a school system with a view to finding defects, if any exist. This week mental lests afte being taken in every graden each school, and next week the intelligent tests will be given. At he end of the two weeks that Miss longomery is spending in this cit he will tabulate a report on the schools showing where improvements could be made and the exact latus of each room as to whether he students are as far advanced as hey should be.

Butter and Cheese Makers in Session

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 9.—The deventh annual convention of the Dregon Butter and Cheesemakers spened here today. The program is announced by V. B. Campbell, if Corvallis, secretary, included adtresses on many subjects pertaining a dairies. Butter and cheese exhibit are a feature of the convenion. Butter will be secred by F. W. Bouska and cheese by L. B. Zelmer and Otto Friedli.
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mer and Otto Friedli.
Following an address by S. V. Franklin, Portland, president, P. M. Brandt, of the Oregon Agricultura ollege was on the morning program for a tilk on "The Dairy Council sinche Dairy Industry." H. W. Thomas Cooa county cheese inspector, also was on the program for "Observations." The afternoon program included an address by C. C. Co. clone." The atternoon program included an address by C. C. Chapman on "Law Makers and Law Sreakers." F. W. Rouske, of the sage, on "Neutralization;" George Jacobsou, Portland "Pasteurization" and Chris. Neison, Myrtle Point "Gassy Milk."

Fat Man Dies at Sacramento Home

"Sagramento Joe," the 610 pound fat man, who visited Roseburg dur-ling the last Strawberry Carnival, died at his home in Sacramento on while being made ready for and the found.

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It was being made ready in all of fall in order to prolong his life put you in touch with 17,000 people beek, but he was known by the name in the county every day of the week. Worst thing about the man who takes up your time telling his troubles is that he gives no chance to tell your own.

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TWO REAL ESTATE DEALS.

N. B. Swain yesterday disposed of

N. B. Swain yenterCay disposed of bits highly improved 11 acre or chard truet, a short distance West of the city, to Anna M. Wilson, a new arrival in this county. The place is well improved and has several fine buildings. Another real estate transaction completed last night, was the sale of the Henry Amitis dwelling on Fowler street to A. A. Murrhy who recently are

Murphy, who recently arrived

"Professor Tep," the Junior play An adv. in the dally News-Review a mighty fine business getter,

No Extension of Time is Granted

The following letter received to-day from Internal Revenue Collector Milton A. Miller is self-explanatory: "It appears that some taxpayers believe that they have ten days grace on the fourth installment of the in-some and excess profits taxes due proceeding 15th Such a receiver becoming 15th. Such a provision was contained in the 1917 revenue act, but was removed by the revenue act of 1918. No extension can be granted under the law.

The order that this impression may be corrected, it is desired that he widest positivity be given to the ollowing statement which should be out to the daily newspapers in your

district for identify newspapers in your district for identifications. December 15th is the last day for the payment of the fourth install-ment of the income and excess profits taxes due this year. To avoid smally, the tax must b of the collector of internal re-

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'Inquiries reaching the commissioner of internal revenue indicate a belief that taxpayers have cen days strace on this installment. Such a provision was contained in the 1917 revenue act of 1918.

Payment of the fourth installment may be made in cash or by money order or check. The bureau of internal revenue area that wherever possible payment be made by these or money order. This method helps the taxpayer by saving him a rip to the collector's office and synday congression at the cashier's sindow. Check or money order should be made payable to Collector's Internal Revenue.

Bills have been sent to taxpayers, but failure to receive a bill does not collect the taxpayer of his obligation to pay on time."

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

of Weather threas total office dury, Oregin, 24 hours ending 5 recipitation in Inches and Hundredths precip. for this month 126 precip. for this month 528 precip. from Sept. 1, 1820

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gon: onight and Friday rain. WILLIAM BELL. Observer.

GOODS

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K. Busick, a resident of the oldiers Home, left this afternoon morning for Portland, where they or Coltage Grove, from where he will visit with friends and relatives will go over the motor line to Dorent, Star, Diseton and other points in that vicinity.

E. M. Addison and family left this Visit in Portlandfor a few days.

"Professor Pep," the Junior play.

Mrs. C. P. Spencer and En 11 Taylor left this morning in head

"Professor Pep," the June





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