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THE REPARATIONS SETTLEMENT

WHAT the cynics said could never be done is done. The German reparations question is settled. There is compromise. Germany will pay more than the ultimate sum which she had declared possible.

The vastness of the accomplishment is glimpsed in an Associated Press dispatch published in the News-Review Wednesday. The allies originally demanded \$125,000,000,000 from Germany. It was a vengeful demand.

Not alone a sense of justice nor yet a gradual reawakening of esteem for the nation which was a mighty foe prompted these vast concessions made, although it may be supposed these were factors. But there had come a general realization that a Germany active was more valuable to the peace and stability and prosperity of Europe than a Germany prone.

American thought and American effort led the difficult and tortuous way through the negotiations and averted their threatened breakdown, but we on this side of the water should not be too smug about that.

On the basis of the settlement, France will obtain enough to pay her war debts and have something over to cancel her war debts. So will the other European allied nations.

A number of newspapers about the state have scathingly criticized the last number of the Oregon State Monthly, organ of the alumni of Oregon State college, because it is largely devoted to amateurish attacks on the University of Oregon.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

TREASURES DISCOVERED FROM ABOVE

This significant story comes from Montreal: "Airmen employed by the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration Company have flown 100,000 miles over northern Canada in the last nine months and have not met with a single accident, states John F. Hammell, president of the company.

These modern methods make us smile: They fit into our modern style. The old prospector—long way back—Who had his pick and loaded jack, Who camped about among the hills, And tried his luck along the rills, Was but a plain and homely sight, Longside a man on airship flight.

The old style miner matched his age, And some of them were wondrous sage; But in these days of mining schools, Men turn their eyes to sharper tools, When we sought one to rule our land, To make it still more firmly stand, We chose a mining engineer, Our presidential wheel to steer.

The wealth belongs to him who sees, Who knows afar the signs of ease, Who, looking from the sky above, Lights down upon them like a dove, For finding treasures fresh and new, There's nothing like the skyline view, It shows all things in proper place, And gives them no fictitious grace.

There's teaching here for all our souls— No matter what our earthly roles; 'Tis not the mole beneath the ground, Who has life's richest treasures found, But he who dreams and soars above— Who revels in the heights of love; 'Tis he whose mind and heart of fate In upper realms of lofty prayer.

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LOCAL KIWANIS HOLD MEETING WITH YONCALLA GRANGE

Despite the inclement weather, there was an excellent attendance for the Kiwanis-Grange program held at Yoncalla last night. The Roseburg Kiwanis club has been visiting each of the Granges of the county, and last night made the trip to Yoncalla, where the meeting was held in the Methodist church building.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR OWN STATE?

Excerpts from "Oregon Geographic Names" by McArthur, which explain the origin of names of geographic landmarks throughout the state.

FREEZEOUT CREEK

Freezout Creek, Wallawa county—This stream is in the eastern part of the county. It was named by one Jack Johnson because he nearly froze there one night. Johnson was a prominent pioneer character of the Wallawa country.

FUNERAL SERVICES ETHEL K. BOYLES HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel K. Boyles were held in the Methodist church of Myrtle Creek yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the large auditorium was filled by sorrowing friends and relatives.

REOPENING OF DEN INFESTED BORDER MEETS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(Reproductive Swing, republican, California announced today he had been assured by Secretary Stimson that requests to open the Mexican border at Mexicali and Tinajuna, Mexico, would be most carefully considered before any action was taken.

FENDERGRASS AND FARMER BATTLE TO ANOTHER DRAW

Archie Fendergrass of Roseburg, and Orlando Farmer of Eugene, 125-pound boxers met in Eugene last night for their fourth bout. Fendergrass and Farmer each held a decision and they have fought two draws, last night's match also ending in an even break. The fight was the best on the Eugene card, and gave the fans plenty of thrills.

FORMER LOOKINGGLASS RESIDENT IS DEAD

EDWINE, June 5.—Charles B. Brown, 70, a resident of Cottage Grove, died at 9 o'clock Thursday night in Cottage Grove. He was said to be the first who had been in Brown county, California, born August 29, 1855, sixteen years later he came to Oregon and in 1880 was married in Lookoutville, Oregon.

DEMOCRATIC DEBT DOWN TO \$557,775

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The deficit of \$1,500,000 left on the hands of the democratic national committee at the close of the unsuccessful presidential campaign of Alfred E. Smith has been reduced to \$557,775 in outstanding obligations.

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YANKEES ALSO TRIMMED BY CLEVELAND—NEW YORK GIANTS WIN 14 OUT OF 16 GAMES.

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) The proceedings at Shibe park yesterday fell far short of being any part of an Athletic holiday, but the antics of the Browns did enable several of the bench hands among the pitchers to get a few moments in the sun.

ST. LOUIS POUNDS DOWN ATHLETICS

The Los Angeles Angels, third in the league at present, scored two whirlwind victories at Los Angeles over the Killebrew club in the day, the only club in the league this year to accomplish that feat and so abruptly to halt the victorious march of the Reds. In the first game the Angels fought their way to a 9 to 5 verdict, and in the afternoon battle came back and completely subdued the Red horde with a count of 7 to 1.

UTAH SHIPPERS FAVOR NORTHERN LINES' PLANS

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 9, The Benefits of Total Abstinence, Jeremiah 35:1-11.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

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Without discussing the claims of those who assert that the Bible in specific passages does not forbid the drinking of intoxicating liquor or does not characterize it as a sin, it ought to be fairly clear to any unbiased mind that the general spirit of the Bible and the actual text of many passages is against the use of anything that destroys man's conscious mastery of himself, and that in this connection wine is described as a "mocker" and strong drink is characterized as "rattling."

Those who follow the law of total abstinence and those who fight the liquor traffic in the modern world have the Bible on their side despite the quoting of an occasional text that might go to uphold the comparative harmlessness or even the supposed benefit of the moderate use of wine.

It ought to be fairly obvious to anyone who thoughtfully considers the matter that such passages as have been quoted by those who oppose such measures as prohibition in modern days have little or nothing to do with that issue.

The question underlying prohibition is not whether or not drinking is a sin, nor is it even whether under certain circumstances the moderate use of liquor might be a benefit. The question is rather that if the general effect upon society of traffic in alcoholic intoxicants and whether that effect be so evil as to warrant the entire suppression of such a traffic by law.

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Today's News of Sport

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RUTH EXPECTS TO BE BACK IN GAME WITHIN TEN DAYS

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And I set before the sons of the house of the Rechabites pots full of wine, and cups, and I said unto them, Drink ye wine.

But they said, We will drink no wine; for Jonadab the son of Rechabab our father commanded us, saying, Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye, nor your sons, for ever.

Neither shall ye build house, nor sow seed, nor plant vineyard, nor have any; but all your days ye shall dwell in tents; that ye may live many days in the land where ye be strangers.

Thus have we obeyed the voice of Jonadab the son of Rechabab our father in all that he hath charged us, to drink no wine all our days, we, our wives, our sons, nor our daughters.

Nor to build houses for us to dwell in; neither have we vineyard, nor field, nor seed.

But we have dwelt in tents, and have obeyed, and done according to all that Jonadab our father commanded us.

But it came to pass, when Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon came up into the land, that we said, Come, and let us go to Jerusalem for fear of the army of the Chaldeans, and for fear of the army of the Syrians; so we dwelt at Jerusalem.

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