(By Carrier).

How to Remit—Send postoffice money color, express or personal check on your actions. Stamps, coin or currency are at Coloris risk. Give postoffice address in full, injuding county and state.

Pustage Hotes—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 60 pages; 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 52 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-

Eastern Business Office-Verre & Conk-in, Brunswick building, New York; Verre & looklin, Steger building, Chicago; Verre & looklin, Free Press building, Deiroit, Mich.; an Francisco representativo, R. J. Bidwell. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively enti-tied to the use for republication of all news elapatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dis-patches herein are also reserved.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1919.

WEIGHING THE ARGUMENTS.

There may be a few changes in the league nations draft, but they will be of no coment and in all probability they will include specific reference to the Monnot include specific retrieval of the president regards as not even remotely threatened.—From the Paris cablegram of Herbert Bayard Swope. The covenant, like the sacred ark,

they will be of no moment.

The critics of the league demand changes, and they will not be satisfied with immaterial changes. President Wilson plainly has no notion of trying to satisfy them.

friends of the league also agree that there should be important plainly has no intention of trying to said. This was his statement: satisfy them. He is satisfied. Who has a right to ask more? Is anything else worth consideration?

President Lowell of Harvard, defending the league covenant in his joint debate with Senator Lodge, advocated—according to the Associated Press—"the insertion of clauses in the covenant permitting withdrawals from the league on reasonable notice, stipulating that no foreign powers shall accontinent, and making it perfectly clear that immigration and tariff problems are to be regarded as purely in-The draft, he says frankly, is "very defective" and "easily

Senator Lodge declared for a league of nations, but he is not for the "covenant as presented." Nor is Mr. Lowell, nor Mr. Taft, nor Mr. Bryan, nor anybody on this side of the water who is entitled to a respectful hearing. be no "material changes."

Senator Lodge offers the "con-structive criticism" that there should "a larger reservation of the Monroe with him. So does Mr. Taft, who uses the same language as Mr. Lodge-

Senator Lodge would "offer an amendment to exclude questions affecting immigration and the tariff." Dr. Lowell agrees with him. Senator Lodge would permit 'any nation to withdraw from the league

without denouncing or abrogating the treaty. Dr. Lowell would permit withdrawals on reasonable notice.

the league are to be enforced against

Mr. Bryan, too, is for THE league, the voting power of the United States the individual right of referendum, Good democratic doctrine, both ancient

Yet the approach to an understand- the exact opposite, ing among the peace-loving, duty-perthe bolsheviks. They would extend government census statistics and estime Monroe doctrine to the world; but mates. they would exclude the rest of the world from interference in North or nomic pressure on any recalcitrant mation; but they would probably re-

be more apparent than real. The un-derlying moral factor in the situation. It is the belief of an a-

Entered at Pertiand (Oregon) Postoffice as to keep the world's peace. It is also the duty of the American people to second-class mail matter.

Subscription rates—lavariably in advance: give the entire question their most

good wishes but also the active cooperation and the material aid of all good citizens who bear in mind that

but that it will be esteemed by others.

The funds obtained are to be used to meet urgent requirements, arising during and since the war, in Poland, Galicia and the near east, 6,000,000 have been subjected to ill usage, and now are confronted by famine. The purpose of their coreligionists in America is to enable them shall not be profaned by sacrilegious to help themselves, and the task is one hands. There will be changes, but which appeals to the broadest instincts

### A SAD CHOICE OF MEANINGS.

Evangelist Dickson, from whose sermon a statement on the distribution of wealth was quoted and severely condemned by The Oregonian Tuesday protests personally that a wrong conmodifications. President Wilson also struction was placed upon what he

> In 1899 statistics show that 2 per cent of our population owned more than seven-tenths of our entire wealth. Today one per cent of the Depulation own more wealth than do the other 99 per cent.

The statement is a familiar one. It has been so widely quoted to purport the centralization of wealth that it is certain authorship does not lie in Mr. Dickson. It has been cunningly conceived for the covious purpose of arraying capital against labor. It conveys to the casual reader or auditor the immediate impression that 1 per cent of the people now own 99 per cent of the wealth. On the theory that that was its intent, from which theory The Oregonian does not now recede, it was refuted with statistics and confemned as pure bolshewism.

It is now insisted by Mr. Dickson that this portion of his statement be given an exact mathematical analysi that no more than 51 per cent of the wealth is now owned by 1 per cent of the people while the other 99 per cent own 49 per cent of the wealth, or it may mean that I per cent of the peo-Dr. Lowell evidently agrees ple own 60 per cent, or 70 per cent, or 89 per cent of the wealth, Definite? Very!

he same language as Mr. Lodge—So analyzed the comparison with larger reservation of the Monroe loctrine."So analyzed the comparison with 1890 statistics becomes meaningless, purposeless and asinine. If both premises are true-and they are notone may deduce from the comparison that wealth is now more widely distributed than in 1899, or he may deduce that it is not.

Lodge, who is for A league, and Dr. any schoolboy: One hundred men in vidual for citizenship and on the abil-Lowell, who is for THE league, appear not to be insurmountable.

Now here along comes ex-President

any schoolboy: One hundred men in vidual for citizenship and on the ability of the country to assimilate him for its own benefit, not on the question. These two, or 2 per cent of the group, had to the country to assimilate him for its own benefit, not on the question. The definition of the string as much damage as expected, though they stole twelve electric cranes and for its own benefit, not on the question. The definition of the string as much damage as expected, though they stole twelve electric cranes and for its own benefit, not on the question. Now here along comes ex-President two, or 2 per cent of the group, had the salso for THE league, and the says it is "not symmetrically articular race. Any valid objection the 100, while the 98 per cent postion to immigration from any race or national trace. The same the same to immigration from the question to immigration from the question delphin, and they were no camouflage. ranged, its meaning has to be dug out, and its language is ponderous and in this is a correct illustration of the decrees of the method by which the decrees of the method by the business men to the first national before the day the decree the day the day the day the day the decree the day th

any offending nation, and he says that \$100, but A's capital is reduced to as to put a brand of inferiority on should be made more definite as \$50.50; B's is reduced to 50 cents and them. to when its obligations may be ter-cach of the other ninety-eight har 50 Japanese and yet remove all appear-minated, and that there should be a cents. A, who represents 1 per cent ahee of placing this stigma upon "larger reservation of the Monroe doc- of the group, now has more wealth them. Mr. Bryan has a few suggestions to

Mr. Bryan has a few suggestion So have the rest of us, Mr. ninety-eight underdogs have more tionality who are already citizens, war should come all would volunteer Bryan would specifically "preserve the than they had in the earlier year. The either by birth or naturalization, as

in the league, and he would leave to each member nation the decision as to whether it would support the decision as to whether it would support the decision can be shown to have occurred to the number from each race which crees of the executive council. Observed the shown to have occurred to the number from each race which had already been naturalized would porate or poor have grown richer. riously, Mr. Bryan is for a league with in the same group. In short, the illus- be admitted, the exact percentage to tration is as elastic as a rubber band. be fixed from year to year by an imthe implied right of secession. Yet it was employed by the evangelist migration commission, which should to support the assertion that wealth and modern. He is farther out of ac-ord with President Wilson than either of the few in the last nineteen years, when, in fact, it may seem to prove living and wages."

Nobody deliberately originates a deforming and right-thinking people of ception except for a definite purpose America about the league is evident. The purpose of this one is so plain They would prevent war, but they would not disarm unless all others dare to doubt it or dare to employ disarm, and perhaps not then, wholly. They would police the world; but ready said, is to present a sensational they are doubtful if they would contrast in order to confuse and sway willing for the world to police the unthinking—to array class against the rights and duties of citizens.

They would define spheres class. No matter whether its intent One of the chief merits of this plan America. They would define spheres class. No matter whether its intent of influence, but they would not turn or its mathematical construction be china over to Japan, nor Armenia to Turkey, nor Poland to Germany, nor Jugo-Slavia to Austria, nor Russia to again and again been refuted by use of time it meets the objections of those

# THE RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC,

If not this month, then soon at any rate, some aviator is going to cro sent in any circumstances the applica- the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air flying machine. The desire of the United They would have no interference with States navy department to be first to either open or tacit, to interfere in its ambition will be achieved. It would the internal affairs, say, of Mexico, if circumstances warranted.

These appear to be great difficulties, air, after having sent the first constant of the sale immigration of these latter races, as well as Chinese and Japanese, by the constant of the sale immigration of these latter races, as well as Chinese and Japanese, by the constant of the sale immigration of these latter races, as well as Chinese and Japanese, by the constant of the sale immigration of these latter races. These appear to be great difficulties, air, after having sent the first steam-and they are, in fact, difficulties; but their size and importance may, indeed, ing led the world in the development

It is the belief of an aviator who so far as America is concerned, is that opinion is entitled to high respect that is conscious of the integrity of its only three obstacles now impede the it is conscious of the integrity of its own motives and purposes toward all the world, and would apply them unitary the world with other nations have a duty to make our practices. By institute that the terms of peace shall conform to our principles of, "consent of the governed" and by raising the new power of other nations, and all of analyzed; if it were simple hunger it have turned attention to our own have turned attention to our own that the conformations with other nations have a duty to make our practices. By institute and the terms of peace shall conformation to our principles. By institute with these principles. By institute that the terms of peace shall conformation to our principles of, "consent of the governed" and by raising the new power of other nations, and all of analyzed; if it were simple hunger it have turned attention to our own have turned attention to our own the practices. When we call upon other practices with these principles. By institute the terms of peace shall conformation to our principles of, "consent of the governed" and by raising the new power of other nations, and all of a water that the terms of peace shall conformation to our principles of, "consent of the governed" and by raising the new power of other nations and all of a water the peace with these principles. By institute the duty to make our practices and the peace with these principles. By institute the principles of "consent of the peace shall conformation to our principles of, "consent of the peace shall conformation to our principles of, "consent of the peace shall conformation to our principles of, "consent of the peace shall conformation to our principles of, "c them, to guide the course of America could be overcome by taking a supply against its will. Being righteous, it of food along; the explanation prob-

analysis yield to any unrighteous re- safe fo predict that, whatever it may uirement.

De, it will not prevent the voyage, laws are a breach of treaties and our Yet, withal, it is the clear duty of which would be made from land to anti-Japanese laws are an insult to a America to enter a league of nations land in something less than ten hours. friendly nation. We can undo these to keep the world's peace. It is also In the summer time it could be made wrongs and yet can more effectively

thoughtful and prayerful considera-tion; and to give due weight to all the explored. H. G. Wells once predicted blage to make peace and form a thoughtful and prayerful consideration; and to give due weight to all the arguments, favorable and unfavorable. It will be most unwise and most indefensible to enter into any covenant with other nations without a full purmote of the world acity on a related blage to make peace and form a league of nations. It is in effect a league of nations. It is in effect a league of nations to be conference is more than an assemble to make peace and form a league of nations. It is in effect a league of nations to be state highway commission. I heard was billed to talk at Wheeler and went up there in the afternoon with most universal league of nations without a full purmous without a full purmous without a full purmous like was all the league of nations. It is in effect a league of nations to bring their treatment of each other went up there in the afternoon with members of the county court, but when most an assemble to make peace and form a league of nations. It is in effect a league of nations to bring their treatment of each other into harmony with the principles went up the league of nations. with other nations without a full pur-pose to live up to its terms; and it mote plateau, but that is beside the which the league is to enforce. will be equally unwise and indefensible point, which is that men are never not to seek an understanding of them satisfied until they have attained the with our own rights and interests, in advance. Above everything, it will be indefensible for America to notify plane will be the means to the realigration laws from a new viewpoint.

A DESERVING MOVEMENT.

In the effort to complete Portland's quota for the Jewish war relief fund, which has nearly been attained, members of this faith deserve not only the bers of this faith deserve not only the bers of this faith deserve not only the legislation of the world as nothing them or to become citizens; on the else to enjoy the blessings of American liberty.

It is to be hoped that our navy department will do the thing right while it is making its plans. We want a non-stop, continuous flight from shore caring enough about our democratic institutions to learn anything about wanted the bonds instead of taxing them or to become citizens; on the else could do. To trust to a machine contrary, after making their "pile"

The rock on which the coal and oil and-leasing bill was wrecked after the onferees had reached an agreement in the last congress was the option given the public either to buy or to ase land containing these minerals. Representative Ferris, who has been one of the most staunch upholders of the conservative policy, has been converted by a letter from Secretary of the Interior Lane, in which the latter says in regard to the experiment with easing coal land in Alaska that it is 'not entirely suitable to conditions' and continues:

There has been but little inquiry for these lands and only limited development. Four leases were granted under the present law and but two of them were able to finance the small operations that had begun. After further study of the situation I have come to the conclusion that perhaps the field would be more inviting to coal operators if title were granted as in the states, especially since Alaskan operations are so far away from the bases of labor and supply. I therefore recommend that Alaska be placed on the same footing as the states in the pending bill, and that operators in that field have the same choice of lease of purchase as granted elsewhere; otherwise, Alaska coal lands will remain in a disadvantageous position.

The proposed bill would give miners.

The proposed bill would give miners Mr. Lane concedes that experience has world. which is one reason why the optional mountain scenery which not even in system is proposed for the states.

of the people is that the coal land be year from this item alone. developed. The determination of the Pinchot clique is that it shall not be developed at all except on his plan Their persistent lobbying has reduced to waste paper all of the work done congress in the last two years, and has condemned the coal and oil industries of the west to stagnation for an other year.

The Pinchot crowd are nothing bu batructionists, and it is to be hoped that the new congress will send then to the rear and make them stay there

### MAKE THE SAME LAW FOR ALL.

Viscount Ishii's plea for action by The first premise is the flat state- the peace conference to do away with ment that in 1890 2 per cent of the race discrimination brings to the population owned more than seven-front an additional reason for adoptenths of the wealth. Let us use an tion by this country of an immigration illustration that can be understood by policy based on the fitness of the indi-Today the same men still possess here but because our law is so framed We can practically exclude

This commission in which it was scarce or exclude la-borers of a kind of which there was a There would be added to the present literacy test other tests in the principles of personal and public hygiene, the history of the American people, the methods and ideals of the government of the United States and

is that it meets the wishes of those and Japanese combined would be admitted yearly on a 5 per cent basis, that being a smaller number than is now admitted. We should no longer deny citizenship to these races, while granting it to Tartars, Turks, Syrians. Hindus, Persians, Mexicans, Zulus, Hottentots and Kaffirs. On the con-

The American people are called upon to adjust their treatment of other nations to sound general principles of equality and justice. We in common with other nations have a duty to make our practice square practices. When we call upon other nations to forsake territorial greed would have others righteous; but, be ably is sound that it is an affection and punitive indemnities, they nating aware that others are not all of the nerves of the stomach caused urally turn the searchlight on us and coun, it would not in the final by excessively rapid motion. But it is inquire whether we are without fault. more rapid than Portland.

We are not. Our Chinese exclusion the duty of the American people to in daylight without special effort. gain the ends saught if we adopt a give the entire question their most. If the ocean can be crossed, then law of the kind described. The peace

in advance. Above everything, it will unattainable. Development of the air-be indefensible for America to notify the other nations that it will not join them in good faith in an effort to prevent war.

I the maxama, the arctic explorer, the delver into mysterious caves, and now the aviator are cast in the same moid. Cal oppression and came here to enimagination of the world as nothing eise could do. To trust to a machine contrary, after making their "pile" which would need to pause in midocean to take fuel would be to win by a fluke if we won at all. What we bourgeois class. More recently the bourgeois class. More recently the

> wholesale deportation of would-be a road bond issue and every man preskind. If they want to make communist experiments, all of Russia is open to them and they may get a chance in Germany, the German remits make this country a socialist, comtion. As a safeguard against such atempts the bill suspending immigrae passed pending enactment of a restrictive law on the lines proposed.

What is the value of the national What is the value of the national ikan a few weeks ago and dallied in Corests of the United States from the coint of view of health and recreation the north. point of view of health and recreation alone? Frank A. Waugh estimates that 3,000,000 persons visited these forests in 1918, and that they spent each, hunting, fishing, picnicking, etc At 10 cents an hour the total would amount to \$7,500,000, but who is there the option of either buying or leasing who doubts that the true estimate in Alaska as in the states, and would not be vastly higher than that? hus let experience prove which is the The "woods" of America surpass those etter plan to promote development. of any other part of the accessible already condemned leasing in Alaska, only forests, but they also contain Switzerland can be surpassed. Without regard to this unsuccessful should be inclined to agree with the experiment, Gifford Pinchot and his estimate of another advocate of outdiminishing coterie of fanatics insist door recreation that it is worth at land, and enter the ordnance depart-upon leasing exclusively for the states least a dollar an hour to the person ment." Mr. Fuller was clerk at the s well as Alaska. The purpose of the enjoying it, and that on this basis our bill and of Mr. Lane and the desire forests yielded at least \$75,000,000 last

One of the wonders of the interval between war and peace is the speed with which the Czecho-Slovak state has become established in authority and financial power. It has floated a liberty loan, which was oversubscribed nearly four times by 191,410 persons, belief that the Bohemian capital will scome the commercial capital of cenhome to enjoy liberty.

Antwerp has come to life again as not because it wishes them to come the war, and British and French firms to Portland. will be more numerous.

The greatest difficulty about devising a fit memorial to Theodore Roosevelt is that he shone in so many ways as to render impossible a representathan the other ninety-nine. The second premise has been complied with with stricting the number of immigrants of as good a memorial as any would be to fight for their country, as all of would enlarge rich have thus grown poorer and the proposed in the draft of a bill made Roosevelt's sons did. That is the kind by the national committee for con- of memorial that any man and woman

> of ill treatment received some time The wrathy patron never gets "chief," and the man at the stamp window gets it slammed shut in his face at quitting time, regardless of the size of the line. One might complain to of the line. One might complain to President Wilson about these things might admit skilled labor of a craft and do no harm. He likes to keep in touch with the people.

One of the first tasks for Adjutant-General May in reorganizing the Oregon national guard should be to form an airplane squadron to be manned some of the state's most noted highflyers.

While we are establishing memorial highways, why not have a Sims highway across the Atlantic in honor of Admiral Sims? It will cost nothing to

Sure thing. If gambling is to be tax, according to the ruling of the

done by white men, the Mongolian must not be allowed to profit by it. Keep it for the dominant race. Any American who is tempted to sell supplies to the bolsheviki should

with the blood of millions. Government must "dig" to the tune of \$70,000,000 next month to help in railway financing. Good old government! And easy, too!

Germany can take it or leave it. The allies have had a good rest and can renew at any time.

They yet may need Henry Ford and Jane Addams at the peace table.

Mayor Baker finds New York a bit

Those Who Come and Go.

"Mr. Spence, master of the state grange, came into Tillamook county to knock our proposed \$430,000 for road bonds," explained Senator Thomas B. we entered the hall Mr. Spence began great unknown world outside the con-We can do this in strict accord talking oleomargarine, and then an-with our own rights and interests, nouncement came that it was to be a closed meeting to discuss grange mat

good citizens who bear in mind that Jewish leaders in the past have given loyal support to all of the patrictic and humanitarian movements in which the people as a whole have been interested.

It is well to call attention in this connection to the fact that the high privilege of contributing to the relief fund is not confined to Jews alone, fund is not confined to Jews alone, and the past have given at fluke if we won at all. What we bourgeois class. More recently the supposed refugees have no sooner arrived than they have loudly informed the American people that the republic is all wrong and must be radically reconstructed according to the crude bounding of the crude the American people that the republic is all wrong and must be radically reconstructed according to the crude bounding of the crude the American people that the republic is all wrong and must be radically reconstructed according to the crude to the fact that the high privilege of contributing to the relief fund is not confined to Jews alone, fund is not confined to Jews alone.

CONDEMNED BY EXPERIENCE.

CONDEMNED BY EXPERIENCE. reformers a la Karl Marx and for ent got to his feet. And this hap-total exclusion of any more of their kind. If they want to make com-munist experiments, all of Russia is county in Oregon."

"Ketchikan subscribed to three times chance in Germany, the German remits quota in the last liberty bond
nant of Austria or the Magyar remnant of Hungary. They need a practicel, forcible demonstration that the
American people do not intend to
make this country a socialist, commaking money. It was the most pros-perous part of Alaska, owing to the large number of canneries in the town and in the district. This season the tion entirely for four years should packers do not expect such a heavy run as they have enjoyed the past two years, but no one ever knows what the fish will be like until the pack has been made." Mr. Lucas left Ketch

"I understand that the third wave of flu is coming to the coast," announced B. J. O'Reilly, traveling for the Boze-man, Mont., Milling company. "I had four months of it myself and want no I found out something during my tussle with the disease. The medi cal men have an apparatus, something like an X-ray, by means of which they can look at your insides. They can see your heart and lungs working. That's going some." Our national forests are not the Benson last night for Puget so

"I'm going to drop off at Chicago to see my old friends, Hinky Dink and Bathhouse John." declared Douglas Fuller, last evening. "I have received my orders to go to Camp Meade, Maryment." Mr. Fuller was clerk at the Hotel Marion during the recent session and got to know most of the legislators and all of the third house members by their first names.

"I gave Portland its first motion operated the Nickelodocon opposite the Oregonian building on Sixth street, and I also had a show up where the Pantages now is." In his Everett thenearly four times by 191,410 persons, and it has adopted a currency system.

People are flocking from Vienna to drome circuit vaudeville acts.

Once upon a sme F. H. Hollister of Coos county ran against Congressma Hawley in the first district, but ther tral Europe, and probably because were not enough democrats to put Holiarge numbers of Czechs who formerly lister over the plate. However, he is convinced that someone will yet get home to enjoy liberty.

Mr. Hawley. Mr. Hollister is at the Imperial on a business trip. "Two-thirds of our county is in for-

a port after four years of suspended animation. The Germans did not do as much damage as expected, though they stole twelve electric cranes and other things. Steamship lines are again running to New York and Phila-

A California millionaire, Joseph W

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metschan have arrived from Klamath Falls to partici-pate in the birthday anniversary of Phil Metschan next Monday. They are registered at the Imperial, where the family gathering will be held.

G. W. Griffin of the Commercial club delegates from Lane county to partici pate in the discussion of a proposed

Mayor E. N. Hurd of Seaside, mem ber of the legislature, was registered 

Mrs. W. F. McGregor and daughter, Miss Berneice, are at the Benson. They are well-known residents of Astoria. State Superintendent of Public In

struction J. A. Churchill is a Multno-mah arrival from Salem. Syl Jones, who was christened Sylvester, a timber man from Coos Bay, is registered at the Perkins.

To buy a new stock of goods, G. W. Cooley, a merchant of Paisley, is in town. He is at the Perkins.

L. W. Lester, a Salem merchant, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his

GRAYS CROSSING, Or., March 20.— (To the Editor.)—(1) Do all public officers figure their salaries in their in-

treasury department.

(2) If there were no deductions for interest on indebtedness, taxes, charitable contributions or other specified payments, a married man with no minor children, whose income was \$100, emember that their gold is stained | 600 in 1918, would pay a total incon tax of \$35,030.

# When Does Albatrosa Sleep? The albatross spends its life, with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea,

each year to nesting, entirely at sea, and is on the wing practically all the time. Furthermore, it does not progress by flapping its wings, as most birds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely, if ever, givnig a stroke of the wing, seeming to need no impetus. At nesting time, which is early in the year, the albatross repairs to an isolated island, such as one of the Crozet islands, in the Southern Indian occan, or Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic occan,

#### Unsatisfied Patience. By Grace E. Hall.

I first met Patience when as a child sitting beside the window in a tiny bedroom of a dreary home I watche "He the sun sink below the horizon beyond a skyline of giant cottonwood tree. I watched that scene full many a year, yearning for the west and the beyond; yearning for knowledge of that

figure and play a part in Life, as others, unestimated distances beyond my view were already playing parts. I met Patience again when Love went away bruised and suffering and hid its broken pinion from my longing, search ing eyes. Long years I waited, hoping with Patience ever nigh to urge and

comfort; but both of us gave up, for The third time I met Patience I sat by the couch of one who was near and dear and watched the shadows turn from gold to gray and from gray to black, while the glow on that loved face went out, hour by hour, until only

a thin ashen shell remained. Patience waits outside my casemen still, struggling ever with a spirit with-in which will not rest. Years, like fallen leaves, lie all about me, a fading carpet of one-time brightness; the sun shimmers downward towards a skyline of frazzled pine; and beyond is the west, still the west! I yearn as of old for a more imposing

role in the play which is going on be yond the limits of my restricted view; the restless spirit which even patience has never conquered, presses onward towards a visioned Somewhere when Patience itself shall be absorbed and cease to be a factor, in a great and unfathomable Peace!

HOUSEHOLDER SAVES NO LIGHT Another Woman Protests Against Be- felt somewhat relieved after suffering

ginning Day's Work in Dark. HOQUIAM. Wash. March 20.—(To the Editor.)—They say every little bit helps, so I will "do likewise" and add in battling with the victous cougars. my objection to that of "Former South-ern Girl." Like her, I kept still about it when it was a wartime measure, but I must say if it is meant as a daylight is saving plan that it dismally fails of its

weeks. On the first of April 1 will have to go back to dressing and also cooking and eating breakfast by electric light, for at least three weeks. It may save daylight for someone, but not for me, and besides it is more expensive, for my electric light bill, instead of diminshing, as it ought this time of year, increases again. It is too early for us to make garden,

and so the gain is "nil" for at least three weeks. Before the war my husband and boys worked a short time, an hour or so, evenings, in the garden. After the time was changed last year they worked about the same length of time and then there was nothing to de out go to bed by daylight!

As for the industries, I do not know ow those in Portland were affected daylight so you could notice it! Thes that ran two shifts had them from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and from 8 P. M. to 4:28 A. M. If the government would put off this changing time till May 1 it would not meet with so much opposi-tion, for many of us like the early day light hours, but really it would seem to an observer that the necessity for it

old order by the trial last year, but perhaps those in power know a whole ot more than I do ot more than 1 do.

I would add I object to a statement you made Sunday editorially. Was it Wilson who defeated Taft in 1912? I am not politically partisan, but I do read the papers. A HOUSEWIFE.

Validation of Marriages. PORTLAND, March 21.—(To the Edi-tor.)—Kindly tell me the meaning of senate bill 242, passed by the last legislature, and where I can get a copy of this bill. E. C. R.

Marriage entered into within less han six months after issuance of decree of divorce is now illegal. Senate bill 242 will legalize such marriages of the bill if they are otherwise regu-lar. By "passage" is meant the day the bill becomes law, which will be 30 days offer close of the legislature. The sec. supply a copy of the bill.

### In Other Days.

From The Oregonian, March 22, 1894. Washington.—President Cleveland is very much disgusted with the Oregon Democrats and that is the reason why ppointments have been slow at Port-

Three days' mail and a number of passengers arrived yesterday over the Union Pacific from Nampa, Idaho, where they were delayed eight days as a result of a break in a long trestle, which tied up main line traffic. for the Somewhere wherein I should Washington. - Representative Her-

mittee his bill to throw open to settle-ment lands in the Siletz reservation amounting to 175,000 acres not allotted

The nomination of Eugene C. Protz-man to be postmaster of Portland has been confirmed in Washington, D. C.

### SPRING COMES TO LUMBER CAMP Cries of Hungry Cougars Give Place to Twittering of Birds.

DEE, Or., March 20 .- (To the Editor.) After months of isolation, marooned in several feet of snow, and aroused every night by the blood-curdling screams of numberless cougars and mountain lions, which threatened to raid the quarters, the monotony was broken today when the winter keeper for the Oregon Lumber company of camp No. 1 and two companions heard the wetcome scream of a locomotive whistle, which was sufficient evidence that the deep snow which has hidden the ground since early in January had given way to Oregon mist, which has fallen in torrents for more than a week.

The winter keeper and companions the hardships of hermits for the past

Mingled with the screams of the hun-At present I arise and dress by day-light. This has been the case for two of timber wolves and the barking of weeks. On the first of April I will have great bands of coyotes on every side. while the winter keeper and his companions, with doors and windows barred, stayed inside and wished for springtime, when they could hear the songs of birds and see the beautiful sunshine lastead of gazing at the deep snow and listening to the cries of the wild beasts which inhabit the tains in northern Oregon. H. Timekeeper Camp No. 1.

#### A NEW BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC.

can hear the marching millions with their babylon of tones, can hear the crush of legions, and

the crash of falling thrones, I hear the captain's "forward. march" above the yells and groans. For God is marching on!

Refrain, Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, etc. n every moor and mountain from the pampas to the pine, In the ships that sail the ether, and in

There are God's benighted children, "and jewels all are mine," For God is marching on! A hundred years of training in the

boats beneath the brine,

art of holy war!
A hundred years of gazing on the glory
of a star!
A hundred years of halting at the
golden gates ajar!
But now we're marching on!

Thou hast led us o'er the battlements of freedom's brazen foe.
Thou art leading us to victory o'er
rampant rum and woe.
We re-enlist for service, and our mil-For God is marching on!

when contracted prior to the passage I can see the league of nations with

around the world, -WILLIAM STEWARD GORDON.

# "With the Help of God and a Few Marines"

APPEARING IN

# THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

When the children of today are telling children of their own, how America tipped the balance in the world war, fighting and dying for the cause of humanity, there will be one word, one battle, above all others-Chateau-Thierry, Magnificent as was the victory at St. Mihiel, glorious as was the stubborn, desperate drive through the Argonne tangle, the Chateau-Thierry fight will be first on the shrine of memory. Brigadier-General Catlin, commanding the 6th regiment of marines at Chateau-Thierry, tells his own story of the fight that saved Paris and determined the issue of the war. The first installment appears in tomorrow's issue of The Sunday Oregonian.

HOW WILL YOUR GARDEN GROW?-Now comes the season when the rake and spade and hoe are burnished again in the good, brown soil of the old backyard. Everyone will be planting gardens. Gardening is as inseparable from spring as is the first twitter of the birds. In the Sunday issue The Oregonian presents a garden section, with articles of informative value on the subject of what, when and how to plant. It is not exactly a text-book on the subject, but all gardeners will find it replete with helpful advice and timely

TWO ARTICLES FOR LAND LOVERS-Poplars are lovely trees, tall and graceful, and court-lady-like, with a pleasant shade, about them. Albert Radding Sweetser, professor of botany at the University of Oregon, tells about them in the Sunday issue. "Outlawed Weeds" is the subject of a valuable article by Helen M. Gilkey, assistant professor of botany at the Oregon Agricultural College. Those who read either, will find it wise to clip them and file away for reference - as many readers, particularly students, have been doing with the Sweetser series of botanical talks.

"THE GERMANS MAY YET WIN." - Before you poo-pooh this amazing statement, pay reflection to the fact that it is made by Mary Roberts Rinehart, foremost of America's women writers, teller of delightful tales, and one of the most astute of her sex. No real regeneration exists in Germany, declares Mrs. Rinehart in an interview appearing in The Sunday Oregonian. Unless America and her allies move warily, despite their military success, the fruits of that magnificent fight for freedom may wither before they are attained, warns the celebrated author-who knows a great deal about present conditions in Germany.

AROUND TOWN .- Take a jaunt around town with W. E. Hill, that most frankly human of all illustrators, whose series, "Among Us Mortals," has long been a favorite feature of the Sunday issue. You'll meet a lot of people you know, and there is both laughter and thought in their masterful depiction. For the matter of that, you may find yourself.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL - A page to each in the Sunday issue, replete with up-to-the-moment information about Portland's houses of worship and Portland's public schools.

All the News of All the World THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.