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FORTLAND, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1919.

A CONDITION.

The round robin signed by the thirty-seven senators - some count

events.

consent to any alteration of the paign. present covenant. The president appeared to assume that the senators in the end would be forced by public opinion, or their sense of duty, their understanding of necessity, to ratify the proposed constitution. Is the presidential view of the sen-

ate's position correct? It is important, even vital, that he should make no mistake, if there is to be a league either his league, or any league. Senator Moses of New Hampshire

in a public address at Boston, thus defined the senatorial attitude:

defined the senatorial attitude: We thirty-nine senators who signed the round robin may not be the predominant partner in the enterprise, but at least we have joint autherity to sign the checks, and we do not intend to barter away our in-alianable rights by dipping our hasd into the foul pool of European polities. No man anywhere shall be parmitted to lay upon those thirty-nine men the stigma of being opposed to a society of nations which will tend to increase the chances of the peace of the world. So far as I know only one member of the senate is opposed to any league of nations, but there are fifty-three gualors who will not accept the covenant ague of nations, but there are fifty-three matars who will not accept the covenant meident Wilcon has presented. Senator Calder of New York, dis-favor of a "commoner," in which it

sussing the Wilson plan to combine peace treaty and the league con- dictates of her heart. It is worth stitution, made the following explicit while to observe, however, that she declaration

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

to be fortified by wise and timely out with a thorough knowledge of a toils, has well nigh wrecked Germany advice. The prison data referred to business which many of our people and may yet succeed there, and has advice. furnish at least one argument on the have yet to learn, and through long sent its emissaries all over the world side of keeping young men in school experience they have worked out laws to plot for the destruction of the only

the every-day worker, and it is the directing abilities cannot well be ligence, should have known when the spared. women that their troubles were never

taken to him in vain.

-----**BOYALTY'S MATRIMONIAL DIFFI-**

CULTIES. The heir apparent to the throne of

Great Britain has attained the marriageable age, and the sad combination of circumstances confronts him lect. The trainer is wise in empha that the war has greatly restricted the field from which to choose an eligible because it undoubtedly does require spouse. The many royalties included within the countries of the central powers, who might have been con-sidered a few years ago, are obviousmen of health lifts and dumb bells in the solitude of one's room. He rec-ognizes, too, the psychology of athly impossible now. Princess Yolanda of Italy finds certain religious diffi-

letics when he prescribes a great deal culties in the way; the Princess Helena of outdoor work, including long walks, of Greece, who was once the subject graduated hill climbing and marchof much speculation, is regarded as ing with weights, for companies of having been removed from the list of possibilities by the recent turn of also presents difficulties. It is not It is extremely difficult to always easy to assemble groups forecast what will be done to assure men who find it possible to suit their the British people a future queen. hours to one another's convenience. The task of restoring 9,000,000 flabby

tribes

men of middle age and over to the state of physical perfection which Mr. is said she was guided wholly by the Camp promises is a big one, viewed from any angle.

There would be a different story to There would be a different story to tell if so many men did not postpone thousand years "behind the times," I shall de all in my power to reject the attree proposition. I reiterate my state matter has I am not opposed to a league of this would have been withdrawn. The prince of Wales, still higher in rank, is correspondingly more circum-trank, is correspondingly more circum-to any scheme and provide to have begun training to a solution to have begun training they ought to have begun training they ought not, in fact,

A third of the senate plus one, is enough to reject any treaty. A con-dition confronts Fresident Wilson. The growth of the spirit of the senate plus one, is to be seen whether these, also, will senough to reject any treaty. A con-dition confronts Fresident Wilson. The growth of the spirit of difficult of the senate plus one, is to be seen whether these, also, will senough to reject any treaty. A con-difficult of the growth of the spirit of democracy, or to utter necessity, as

dition confronts President Wilson, The course of events has clearly tended the case may be. No doubt the latter consideration the senatorial opposition. It is doubtful if there will be a league of nations unless Paris takes due cognizance of the present atti-due cognizance of the present atti-with interest to see what Albert Ed-with interest to see what Albert Ed-with interest on see what Albert Ed-ward Christian George Andrew Pat-ward Christian George Andrew Pat-ward Christian George Andrew Pat-ward Christian George Andrew Patdue cognizance of the present atti-tude of the United States senate, or some thirty-seven or thirty-nine mem-bers thereof. With interest to see what Albert Ed-tude of the United States senate, or some thirty-seven or thirty-nine mem-bers thereof. With interest to see what Albert Ed-tude of the United States senate, or inter David, prince of Wales, decides bers thereof. With interest to see what Albert Ed-tude of the United States senate, or inter David, prince of Wales, decides bers thereof. With interest to see what Albert Ed-tude of the United States senate, or ward Christian George Andrew Pat-else can do for them is a more frag-ment of that which they might have done for themselves iff they had "kept was the basis of the dye which the interest in the interest in the submarine campaign was at its height. Fusite is a wood from which a yellow dye is made and this was the basis of the dye which the interest in the interest interest in the interest in t

with initiative, he may decide that so fit" instead of waiting and trying to government used in dyeing khaki unianyway, he might as well marry love and be done with it. Perhaps indeed, he already has formulated some thoughts along that line. And then the way to further democratiza-tion of the diminishing number of royal families will be fairly open, with everything possible within a century or so.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1919.

there are others, beyond the age already had their plans laid before racy has since fortified itself in Rus-which compulsion reaches, who need the war ended, and are carrying them sia, has gathered Hungary into its

war camp community service, and the several liberty loan campaigns in Port-land was achieved. Tireless in his labors and wise in his measures, he datessed to them lies in the fact that was almost unique among Portland citizens in his ability to achieve the financial strength of the nation. Espedifficult and even the impossible. He financial strength of the nation. Espe-had an ablding sympathy, besides, for cially in times like the present, their with their many sources of intel-

thirty-seven senators — some count them as thirty-nine — declares - the "constitution of the league of na-tions in the present form now proposed should not be accepted by the United States." The objecting senators did not is-The objecting senators did not is-The objecting senators and not is for generaliship in the more peaceful expension. Old men for give insolution, peoples which had lost and not less laborious service at home. In our unfitted themselves for giving it respect for any authority and for any lengue; but they appear to the fell truly in his country's cause. In case President Wilson refused his self anew to the victory loan camrespect for any authority and for any as it was to the needs of warring the torch to the most inflammable

elements of this mass. With diffi-culty the fire has been twice extin-But one who reads the formulas of Mr. Camp for restoring the efficiency guished in Germany, but threatens to of oldsters will be struck with the break out again with greater fury. primary principle that it is after all A configuration has now broken out a great deal easier to keep fit than in Hungary and may extend to Ausa great deal easier to keep fit than to "come back" after a period of negtria and Italy. The only forces at hand to quench it are those of war-worn sizing the value of group exercises, Poland and Bohemia, when there should have been a strong army of more moral resolution than most men occupation throughout both of the possess to persist in a lonesome regiquondam empires.

Probably it will be found that for their own protection, the allies must not only feed, but must pacify the quondam central empires.

DEPENDENCE UPON THE PRIMITIVE. Dependence of civilization upon primitive peoples is illustrated by the development of the platinum, mahogany, balsa wood and fustic industries as necessities of the war. One of the curators of the American Museum

ica, told of the important part played in the winning of the war

home that wisdom in the expenditure

According to astrologers, the stars

Not the most ignorant are found guilty of bootlegging nor the most

enlightened, but a healthy average can

Egypt is getting the fever inspired

by Mr. Wilson's points, though better

be struck.

off than ever before.

eal houn' dawg.

uals of the superior races possess.

TALE ILLUSTRATES SOLON'S WIT

Those Who Come and Go. Chief Clerk Cochrane Gives Reminis cence of Late Senator Dimick. State Highway Commissioner W. L

 furnish at least one argument on the side of keeping young men in school until they are well prepared to make discovery and through long and business methods which made water worked out laws in which he describes two ways in the world.
FASSING OF A GOOD CITIZEN. Everett Ames was 45 years old, and had been but a school that school and business methods which materia and our shipbuilding industry in purposeful ways and for useful makes and our shipbuilding industry in purposeful ways and for useful materia consideration. His zeal in operate ships cheaper (which methods world boshevism—namely, that demonstrate the achieved a very advanced business methods which materia and our shipbuilding industry in purposeful ways and for useful in the rankable measure that is a remarkable measure that is a ship's change of the which he generate the ship the should have sent a sufficient measure that is a remarkable measure that is a schery strifter ant externable measure that is a remarkable measure that is a loyal friend, an earnest, faithful and conscientious legislator with whom the interests of his constituency was his Dr. H. C. Fenton, Dr. H. Dr. C. Strong have be

sensed in a remarkading peculiar driving power which enlists the services of other men and brings marked results. A successful man in his personal affairs, he yet devoted a very large part of hig time and ex-perfence to public duties. He took a conspicuous part in many move-ments to raise funds for worthy a cuses, and it was through him, to a very considerable extent, that the success of the united war work, the success of the united war work the success of the united war work, the success of the united war work the success of By his ready wit and appropriate re-sponse to the interruptions of fellow senators he frequently enlivened what

ate. prohibition amendment.

ad an ablding sympathy, besides, for he every-day worker, and it is the trateful testimony of many men and romen that their troubles were never aken to him in vain. Mr. Ames set a fine example of true itizenship. Of an intense American. had passed the house and was before the senate for final passage. Senator Dimick in one of his forceful addresses opposed the measure. When Senator Dimick was in the midst of his argu-

E. G. McQuillin of Britten S. D., ar-rived at the Imperial on his way home. He is stopping over to look up old friends in Portland and Woodburn be-fore resuming his journey. The family has been wintering in California, pre-ferring the climate of that state to the limate of South Dakota.

Frank Sloan of Stanfield was one of Frank Sloan of Stanfield was one of the many sheepmen who were regis-tered at the Imperial yesterday. On Sundays and Wednesdays there is al-ways an influx of cattle and sheepmen from the ranges, particularly on Sun-days, in order to catch the market at the stock yards Monday morning. between \$3.50 and \$5 an inch."

"This is the best season for lambing in years," reports J. W. Kerr of Rich-land. Eagle Valley, out Baker way. Mr. Kerr, being a bankor, is in close touch with the sheep industry in his section and predicts a highly prosper-ous year for the sheepmen.

There was a family welcome await. ng S. E. Kimball when the arrived from Camp Lewis after service over-seas. Those who greeted him at the Hotel Portland yesterday were Mr. and

war

A. Reimann, president of G. O. Ander. No kinder, gentler, more manly men No kinder, gentler, more manly men ever lived than the men of the great west, and the frontier boy and girl, too, was brought up on fighting, some-times the Indians, sometimes the wild beasts and often "the wolf at the door." It was the some with our forefathers. Wheever advocates the theories as laid son & Co., is in Portland conferring with local representatives and is regstered at the Benson. The company is interested in shipyards, boiler factories and has enjoyed a land office business or the past couple of years.

for the past couple of years. Roy T. Scolliard of Woodburn is at the Imperial. The Scollards settled on French Prairle before there was any railroad in the Willamette valley and before the town of St. Louis was put on wheels and rolled over the prairie to become known as the town of Gervais. Merchants in town to replenish their stocks and registered at the Perkins yesterday were: Charles Makson of Chinook, Wash; George Grabam of Clatskatile, and John Niclson of Bandon.

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

X.

rom Morning Oregonian, March 25, 1894. Washington .- Secretary Hoke Smith its, state senator from classing court ty, the Oregon state senate lost one of sent to congress today an agreement its most aggressive and effective mem-bers. Senator Dimick was a tireless worker, at all times fearless in the States of a part of the reservation on discharge of his official duties. He was

> Dr. H. C. Fenton, Dr. H. C. Wilson and Dr. C. C. Strong have been appointed board of pension examining surgeon was the information received in a me sage from Washington yesterday. a meh-

Collector of Internal Revenue Blackman yesterday appointed Lawrence O'Brien, of Tacoma, deputy collector for

It is heavy and has almost the appear-ance of genuine gold. Upon applying the acid test it was found to be copper in large proportion. This is the first appearance of that metal from Alaska.

The Hattie Bessie of the Mercer line from New York to Portland has been out about 150 days. The Ozmyn, a comparatively slow vessel, arrived out otherwise would have proven dreary and uninteresting sessions of the senin 160 days.

One of the many such instances in his One of the many such instances in his career as senator occurred at the 1915 session. A bill, indersed by the coun-try newspaper publishers in the state, which practically doubled the rates to be charged for legal advertisements, had passed the house and was before the source final passage. Senator London .- In the house of commons it was announced the government did not intend to extend its clemency to other Fenians now in prison.

Washington.-The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to re-port favorably, upon the adjustment of claims in the treaty with Mexico.

CONTEMPT FOR SENATE JUSTIFIED

Dimick was in the midst of his argu-ment Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles, then senator from Hood River and Wasco counties, a supporter of the bill, saked and received permission to ad-CAMP LEWIS, Wash., March 22.-(To

dress a question to the speaker. "I should like to ask the senator from Clackamas," said Senator Butler, adthe Editor.)-In a letter appearing in The Oregonian, Fred N. Ferkins makes Clackamas," said Senator Butler, ad. dressing Senator Dimick, "if he can tell the members of the senate the differ-ence between pica and long primer?" Senator Dimick hesitated an instant in his position. Tet he is the same man whom we have trusted in vain. Have his actions and the re-

between \$2.50 and \$5 an inch." The dignity of the senate was en-tirely forgotten while the senators joined with the spectators in the gal-lery in hearty laughter which W. Lair Thompson, president of the senate, was unable to quell for several seconds. The bill failed to pass. JOHN W. COCHRAN. JOHN W. COCHRAN. dangerous.' EXPERIENCE BELIES ARGUMENT

Again the writer of the letter says "he holds the senate in contempt." I personally could not furnish any basis for such a statement, but I think it is true. For if President Wilson did not hold the senate in contempt, I should be very much disappointed in him both

ing S. E. Kimball when he arrived from Camp Lewis after service over-seas. Those who greeted him at the Hotel Portland yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball and Mrs. C. N. Ravin, who came down from Hood River for the purpose. Robert E. Strahorn, who is slowly building a railroad across southeastern Oregon, is registered at the Hotel Port-land. He claims Spokane as his resi-tand. He claims Spokane as his resi-financed by the city of Klamath Falls. A. Peimern president of G. O. Ander those things, for today there is before the present congress a question more important than either the above mentioned legislation or the "league of na-tions." President Wilson and his administration must be embarrassed and repudiated. His admitted prostige with

must hold them in

contemp

WILLIAM H. CLIFTON

SALEM. Or., March 23 .- (To the Edi-tor.)-In the passing of Walter A. Dim-

pated as a member, senator rificed personal friendships in his ef-fective opposition to measures he did not deem in the interest of the state and its citizenship. Those of his col-leagues who differed from him admired him for his fighting qualities and his strong convictions. He was a fair fighter. From Morning Oregonian, March 25, 1863. Captain Langdon of the steamer Geo. S. Wright yesterday exhibited a boul-der of metal brought down from Sitka. It is heavy and has almost the appear-ance of genuine gold. Upon applying Aside from being one of the most in-dustrious members of the senate, Sen-ator Dimick was a picturesque charac-ter. He was a good debater, forceful ter He was a good debater, forceful in his style and resourceful at repartee.

The movement to persuade the youth of the country to return to chool finds a supporting argument in the conclusions of an Indiana prison surgeon, Dr. Paul C. Bowers, who has made a psychopathic study of 2500 men convicted of crime and whose findings are summarized in the Indianapolis News. Association between crime and illiteracy seem to be clearly established by the BACE FOR SHIPPING AND COMMERCE.

statistics. For example, it is found that 75 per cent of the number are to foreign trade, the one requisite is without any mechanical trade or skill. and depend for a livelihood upon the States occupies a peculiarly advanta-crudest forms of labor. Of the whole geous position. Our losses during the number, 432 are absolutely illiterate; war were only 501,038 gross tons, practical purposes

the number of prisoners diminishes. est commercial and shipping nation in There are 785 who have reached the the world, lost 9,055,668 tons, and, infourth grade, 496 who have made the eighth grade, 82 former high school struction last November 2,052,114 tons, students and only 25 college men. Thus during the war there has been That is to say, by comparison with a large absolute increase of American there are only 1 per cent of college absolute decrease of British tonnage, men. The proportion, Dr. Bowers and we are building faster. finds, is practically constant throughout the country.

Illiteracy constitutes a temptation theft, burglary, highway robbery and other offenses against property, by depriving its victims of earning power, both as to rate of wages and continuity of employment. To be com-pletely illuminating it would be necessary for the data also to include information as to the reasons why the prisoners fuiled to obtain the necesmany more ware tempted away from opportunity by evil associates or un-wise counsellors. Many did not pos-sess mental capacity such as to warrant belief that they would have been war a creditor nation. efited by college training, but most have to be maintained.

is removed by schooling particularly tion to increase its tonnage much sons that are well known, the bol-that which fits the prospective student faster than Britain. The ships to be sheviki because the allies represent for the determined youth to obtain American shipyards have capacity for lieve in government founded on force as opposed to government by the votes fortunately true at the same time that us steady gainers in the race. for the

With all minds in America turned moment to the whole world. ships, and in this respect the United oonds throughout central and eastern Europe, and the return of the nations than they ever dreamed of realizing. number, 432 are absolutely liliterate; 630 can barely read and write, and should be classed as illiterate for all on November 1, 1912, was 3,380,709 bratterate for all on November 1, 1912, was 3,380,709 bratterate for all bratterate for all on November 1, 1912, was 3,380,709 bratterate for all bratterate for all on November 1, 1912, was 3,380,709 bratterate for all bratt

As the educational scale is ascended, other nation. Great Britain, the great- and the most brutal under the lead est commercial and shipping nation in of a new educated, perhaps sincerely enthusiastic but more probably selfcluding all its colonies, had under conall national boundaries to establish communism by the slaughter or enslavement of all whom they term If per cent who are rated as illiterate tounage, while there has been a large bourgeois, the capitalists or the im- of money is a gift that not all individperialists Under these heads they include all

The effect partly of this shipping who possess anything, whether great situation, though several other causes landed estates like those of Hungary are aspected to do dire things, but a Carpenter came to Portland and put up erter, is that the British government and Russia deriving their titles from good breakfast wonderfully will help at the Imperial. crime, especially such as petty still restricts imports of many com- the medieval reign of violence or from a man in the day's work, no matter off, burglary, highway robbery and modifies. This is partly for lack of the fruits of frugality, industry and how the stars are set. toonage, which must be economized in genius in manufactures, commerce order to keep the country supplied and science. In short there is an upwith necessaries, partly to stabilize ex- rising of improvidence against thrift, change by preventing other countries of idleness against industry, of ig-It aims will not be on the roll. from establishing credits against Brit- norance against knowledge. ain on account of goods which that at the triumph of all these evil elecountry can produce, and parily to ments in an international commune, employ the people in supplying their of which the foundations shall be ceary fundamentals of education. It is own needs until the reopening of trade mented with the blood of the men stated in general terms that "many routes gives them opportunity to man-lacked opportunity." But a great ufacture for export. Britain's case is and democracy. If its progress is not

western nations can, must and,

This great radical change in the course, will avert this catastrophe. of them could have been made self-supporting by well-directed vocational States and Great Britain shows the that they gauge accurately the causes instruction. Ignorance, in the com-monly accepted sense of the term, seems to be at the bottom of most of eign trade. Britain still has a much conceived in Germany and in the was seems to be at the bottom of most of eign trade. Britain still has a much conceived in Germany and in the the crimes for which penitentiaries larger total tonnage than this coun- minds of the bolshevik leaders, for try, but a larger proportion of it must very different motives. Germany

It will not be contended that even a majority of those who have left school too early, for one reason or another, and now fail to return will rot oprison some day. But it is plain that one of the chief causes of crime wool. This country also is in a posi-that one of the chief causes of crime that one of the chief causes of crime the cause of crime the

to make his living. It will be said completed this year for the shipping the bourgeois or what they call cap-that opportunities now exist in plenty board will go far to do that, and italism, both parties because they be-

many do not see these opportunities These facts show that we have a The bolsheviki never concealed the until it is too late. Those who are great potential advantage in the conndowed with superior resolution can test for the lead in shipping, and, as allies, but the allies delayed to take take care of themselves in any envi- a consequence, for foreign trade, but up the challenge because all their ronment. The good which the back-to-the-school movement will do lies no shipping policy, the shipping board because they looked to the construc-

In persuasion of the wavering that is floundering around in doubt as to the construc-their best course in the long run is what policy should be adopted, the try; also because they cherished the to get all the education they can while the going is good. Compulsory edu-

eation laws reach only the minority; present laws are archais. The British placeble enemies. That foe of democ- be taken out of Hungary,

We owe to the Indians a number

mands upon them. We have acknowledged our debt to these primitive peoples by paying Bowen, professor of military science

them greater sums for their products and tactics at the University of Orego

tons, much more than that of any gathering together the most ignorant recovered in seeking for gold; it now Calkins, formerly a state senator from is worth five times as much as gold. Lane county

But it remains to be seen whether the H. L. Gallagher of the Shell Oil comwhite man's money will prove a benepany is at the Hotel Portland or shiy unscrupulous, men, wiping out faction. Everything depends upon the ness connected with the California con use they make of it, and it would be cern's interests in this city. easy to prove by illustrations near

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, who registered at the Imperial from Red Wing, Minn., but who are old Portlanders, are in the city.

Cherry Grove's population was re-uced to 1999 yesterday when J. M When April spreads its coat of green On field, and bank, and tree. The stream that reared through winter

Looking over the sample lines of traveling salesmen, R. W. Skallerund merchant of Astoria, is registered at If you failed to vote in November the Benson. and care to do so in June, go to the Postmaster of Astoria, former mayo courthouse and register, or your name

in the sod That the heart cannot deny: Tis the hand of nature leads us forth and pioneer clothing merchant of the City by the Sea, Herman Wise looked around Portland yesterday. James F. Corbett, who has consid-erable to do with the trains going through La Grande, was in town yes-To our place beneath the sky.

Then what do the solden minutes mean, Or the hours that build the day. To the one who knows that the ringlet shows terday and registered at the Imperial. Mrs. W. H. Jewett, who recently gave The trout have begun to play \$1000 to the University of Orego

the Hotel Portland with her daughter from Eugene. E. N. Hill of The Dalles is on a

It was on a crowded streetcar, folks were standing in the sisles. When across the way I spied him, pracness trip to Portland and is at the Nortonia. Miss C. MacCorkle is in the city fr

Seattle, visiting friends. She is regis-tered at the Nortonia. Some of the home garden ground is dry enough for the spade without waiting for the daylight-saving days. H. P. Myers of the legal profession up Bend Way is registered at the Per king.

Germany positively will not give up anzig, Ebert says. But she thought H. L. McAllister, the largest sheep wner in the Lexington section, arrived at the Perkins yesterday.

Ralph W. Burgess of Pendleton is at the Imperial. He is a son of former State Senator J. N. Burgess, sheepman. Champ Clark may run up against a Dr. L. S. Hedges and W. L. Holland from Westport, are at the Hotel Ore-

Sheriff Stringer at Seattle has faculty of saying something when he gon.

This is the time when the nice man asks his wife to select his Easter

Captain Klopfer's sortie is a sample f what the Mexican has coming.

Small-fry democrats yapping

Proud to learn that Oregon cond in the literary column.

inds asinine, but the Hun

ry and the usand and one things which a child

Again I assert that such thoughts as

Professor M. S. and T., U. of O., Eu-

gene, Or.

days

Gurgles invitingly.

acifist Ideas on Military Truining

EUGENE, Or., March 23 .- (To the

Disproved by Common Observation.

Editor.)-The letter of Anna F. Garret-

NATIONS IN DISSOLUTION. Abandonment of the reins of gov-ernment in Hungary by Count Karol yi to a so-called soviet government of the proletarla, which begins by proclaiming an alliance with the bel-shevik government of Russia and by inciting revolution in all surround in connection with events in Russia and Germany, it signifies a complete dissolution of all political and escaint bonds throughout central and easient throughout central and escaint bonds throughout central and easient throug PORTLAND, March 24 .--- (To the Editor.)-Your reply to Grays Crossing March 29 brings up another question. (1) When did the treasury department opinion that our supreme judges interpreted all laws. (2) Deesn't the in-terpretation of the treasury depart-ment make of the income tax law class legislation? Example: A draws a govvhich will render the men and women

ernment salary of \$10,000 and pays no tax: B draws a salary from private source of \$10,000 and pays a tax, at how much? L. M. H. body strong and healthy and the mind alert and thinking and "ready."

The revenue law creates an advisory tax board which considers matters of doubtful construction and reports its are contained in the letter are nothing in the world but German propaganda. COL. WILLIAM HL C. BOWEN, U. S. A. findings and interpretations to the commissioner of internal revenue. The supreme court, however, is the final authority, but pending its construction of any provision a ruling by an au WHEN THE TROUT BEGIN TO PLAT. There's many a pool in our winding stream Where the water gurgles deep: But we pass them by with never a sich There's many the stream the stream the stream the stream the stream by a married period by a married perio

Children's Homes in Portland.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., March 23 .- To the Editor.)-Will you please give me the addresses of some children A READER. in Portland?

Boys' and Girls' Aid society, East There's a breath in the air and a feel Twenty-eighth and Irving streets, childran up to 18 years; Children's home Corbett and Gaines streets, between 3 and 12 years; Waverley Baby home, 1064 Woodworth avenue, ages to 3 years; Albertina Kerr Baby home, 129 Fourteenth street, ages to 3 years; SL Agnes Baby home, Park place, ages to years. For girls from about 6 years up there is the Christie home at Oswego, and for boys and girls from about the same age up there is the St. Mary's home at Beaverion.

Days in Employe's Month.

When across the way I spied him, prac-ticing most vampish wiles: With his head near to her shouldor he was brazen as could be, You I the villain grow still bolder?-Yes, I craned my neck to see! Then-Til share with you the secret. I discerned that he was nodding-mere-ly nodding in his sleep! -GRACE E, HALL. Days in Employe's Month. ALGOMA. Or., March 23.-(To the Editor.)-Kindly state in The Orego-nian what the usual custom is on the following controversy: A employe B at salary of \$150 per month. B works 12 days in February and claims there is due him \$64.28. A claims the amount due is \$60. Which one is right? W. O. BINNS.

mploying establishments such matters are adjusted on the basis of 30 days to PORTLAND. March 24.—(To the Edi-the month, regardless of the month, but the custom is not universal or fixed by the custom is not universal or fixed by the custom is not universal or fixed by

Majority Like It.

to be divided equally between lot owners? (3) Is the cost of repairs to be di-vided also? (1) No. (2) and (3) If you construct a fence so that it encloses your neighbor's lot, that is, forms the fourth side of an enclosure, you can compel him through

enclosure, you can compel him through suit in equity to pay one-half the cost of its erection and one-half the cost of repairs, but not if it is merely a parti-tion faces not accepted a partienclosure, you can compel him through sustoms thereof. Those of the United tion fence not serving as part of an proper authority is encouraged. You very truly, HAROLD S. GILBERT. very truly,

tween lots.

Appointment of Peace Delegates. WALDPORT, Or., March 21.-(To the Editor.)-Who selected the members of the peace conference? How was it de-

termined how many representatives in that body each country might have CURIOUS. The number of members was decided

by the five great powers. The appointments were made in each country in the manner authorized by the laws or States were appointed by the president | enclosure.

Party Fence for Town Lots

-RAYMOND E. BAKER, Coquille, Or.

INNOCENT.

(2) Is the expense of erecting same o be divided equally between lot