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WILL THE GERMANS SIGN?

Interest in the peace conference now centers on the question: "Will prietor? Were ever the nominal man-

the demonstrations customary all with one who is being dragged or driven to a repulsive task. Such a

one knows that his master has the the Grand Army of the Republic, physical power to compel obedience, Department of Oregon, the following but hopes by alternate pleadings and letter, which it prints for its succinct bluster to weaken his will and make and sufficient statement of the purhim relent, at least so far as to lighten poses of Memorial day:

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him relent, at least so har as to lighten the task. Yet the German delegates and cabinet, with the independent so-cialists clamoring for place at any price, with great demonstrations mak-ing the same demand and with the allied armies preparing for an ad-vance eastward from the Rhine, fear the consequences of a refusal to the basis of the source of Memorial day. To the surviving union soldlers of the source eastward from the Rhine, four the consequences of a refusal to the basis of the source of the States limits slaughter of seals on the

fear the consequences of a refusal to sign. From the consequence of driv-ing unwilling America into war, they have learned to "beware the wrath of a patient man." Weighing all considerations as the Germans must weigh them, which in-volves the almost impossible feat of thinking German thoughts with an American mind, one is led to the con-clusion that the Germans indulge a forlorn hope of dividing the allies and of at least obtaining some mod-

and of at least obtaining some modification of the terms. That hope is public schools are closed that the encouraged by the long delay of the younger generation may understand allies to agree among themselves, by the sacrifices, and hear proclaimed their dallying with bolshevism in Rus- the worth, of the patriotic dead who sla and Hungary, by their refusal to sacrifice the secret treatles to the live, or who have passed on in the fourteen points, by their surrender to maturity of their years after heroic Japan on the Shantung affair, by their weak yielding in regard to Danzig, by Fiume dispute. war Germany nourished the hope that it might divide and conquer; it remembrance and recognition, of flownow hopes to divide and save something out of the wreck.

The chief reliance of Germany now seems to be that America will at the forget. last hour give counsels of mercy to the worst would make this country the grave; and none are free from

to pay for armed occupation would be league is necessary to world peace, to natural route over the mountains. The exacted.

ness or division, but sternly insist on lican party should defeat ratification total number of cars and the cost of the terms which they have offered, it of the covenant, it would strike a blow service per car is artificially enhanced. ness or division, but sternly insist on the terms which they have offered, it is a safe prediction that the Germans will sign. The Germans are coldly calculating players and they well know that they have played their last card and lost. When the the terms which they have offered, it is a safe prediction that the Germans at the nation's interests, would en-the structure of the world and the nation's interests, would en-the structure of the world and the nation's interests, would en-the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure the entire overhead and maintenance the entire overhead and maintenance the entire overhead and maintenance in eastern stock and has appeared ex-

HUNTING FROM AIRPLANES.

-ONLY GUESSING.

So exalted a political personage as the chairman of the democratic national committee frankly admits that he has "no information" about Presi-

dent Wilson's intentions as to a third meat supply by using airplanes to ern roads to permit the North Bank to term. fate of the league of nations.

What the candld Cummings says he bay for slaughter, has called forth loud use of the Columbia river route. Its doesn't know is what everybody else protests from the big game hunters of control by competitors is matter for doesn't know, but guesses. It is that Africa. They foresee an extension of further action aimed at clearing away the president may be a candidate. Or the practice to the wholesale slaughter the artificial obstacles which obstruct may not be.

If not Wilson, who? Whomsoever various kinds of deer which abound in the president names, of course-if he the no-longer-dark continent. ares to name him. The unenlightened designate the sacrificial lamb. But he knows that the democratic party machine cannot turn a wheel until the driver gives the word.

Was ever a political party so completely in the hands of a sole prothe Germans sign?" The peace dele- agers of the party ever so completely these valuable animals would soon be- Seattle for its misfortune in not being gates and the German cabinet make out of the confidence of its master?

A PROTEST.

The Oregonian has received from the plains fifty years ago.

wild parts of the earth. If the supply

are not far in the future. What next? On this sacred day (May 30) the desirable aliens which has been introduced arouses expectation of action at of Washington takes the lead with a would be deported. Aliens who stir up industrial strife for revolutionary pur-Throughout the secular activities which may be given poses should go the same way. should those who were interned as over to another day. It is a day of enemy allens.

> ers and music, of eulogy and mourning. It is the day on which we are reminded

Memorial day is not, in its general the allies. From the first it has conception, for celebration by the counted American idealism as a Ger-Grand Army alone. It has come to will still be plenty of work in shaping can lay a few more, and they will be man asset, which would prevent be a day dedicated to observance by to our purpose what we already have better eating. Set another hen. America from taking up arms, or at all who have ties that lead them to and what will be received, that is, in merciful in victory. Prussian arro-gance and moral obtuseness fail to sadness, but of solemn pride in the may require suspension of immigration

ready for any kind of peace, might its own defeat if it were, as a party, to road by the Northern Pacific and Great drive out the Ebert government and oppose the league of nations. All ob- Northern, which use their power to install an extreme socialist govern- servers agree that, without regard to prevent traffic from following its natment to accept any terms which the party, American opinion favors Ameri-allies dictated. All added indemnity can membership in the league. The Portland and to force it to the un-

American security and to performance result is that overhead and mainte-If the allies show no sign of weak- of our national duty. If the repub- nance costs are charged to a smaller ited vision go their own way, but the the entire overhead and maintenance in eastern stock and has appeared ex- Siam, where an American trademark party as a whole should prove itself costs to that car. to be what it always has been, the This situation

This situation furnishes a close par-

and Harriman roads. The case A proposal that Canada increase its aggravated by the refusal of the north-But he intimates, with attrac- drive the great herds of caribou from build branches into territory which into corrais on the shore of Hudson exists not to use but to prevent the now playing at the Palace in London. of elephants, lions, zebras, giraffes and use of the Columbia river route. Then we have the old jeer that grain

does not come to Portland for ship-The average man regards any means ment oversea because "Portland is not fummings doubtless doesn't even know of slaying predatory animals as justi- in reality a sait water port" and that who it will be, or whether he will even fiable, but the sportsman's idea is to "if it costs more to get grain over the match his skill, cunning and strength mountains to Seattle" than to take it against those of his prey and to come to Portland, then "it no doubt costs off victor, even if the animal he hunts less to get grain and other commodi- Say So." to open in August.

be a beast of prey. But if a host of ties started on their journey on the market-hunters in airplanes should be free to kill elephants for their ivory land." If that be true-It is not-then and deer and caribou for their meat, Portland should be compensated by come extinct, Genuine sportsmen would a salt water port on the same principle

turn from such a sure-thing game with that Seattle claims compensation for disgust, regarding it in the same light not being on a water grade. If there as killing trout with dynamite or is to be compensation, let us have it trapping a fox. One can imagine how all around, much sooner the buffalo would have Of cours Of course, grain does go to sea from

become a curiosity for the zoo if Portland, and handling costs no more act of Jack Dudley and company, and hunters in airplanes had swarmed over from Portland's fresh water port than which has often appeared in Portland, from Seattle's salt water port. There The upshot may be adoption by the are many fresh water ports in the known near the owner's home at New league of nations of strict game laws world, some of them with several times to restrict hunting with aircraft in the the population of Seattle and Portland Brunswick, N. J. last week.

combined, and they are not pining of natural ivory is to be maintained, away for lack of salt water. If salt production by George Anderson, said it may be necessary to establish a great water be such an unmixed blessing and to be in course of preparation and due elephant preserve in the heart of fresh water such a drawback, why did to open shortly in Washington. Africa, where animals will be selected Seattle never rest until it induced the Arliss' interest arises from the fact for slaughter as carefully as the United government to dig a canal from its the Anderson play is called "There and splendid salt water harbor into the fresh water harbor of Lake Washing-Arliss wrote 20 years ago has the same We are coming to the point where tou? There must be some virtue in title. Charlie Evans starred in it in there may be world game laws. We fresh water, after all,

We are also regaled with the familiar laws, world aviation laws are in imme-diate prospect, and world shipping laws ing markets to producers, merchants and manufacturers and about the serious disturbance which would reweeks' visit. He has not been there in sult from overturning an arrangement which has existed for thirty years and on deportation of enemy and un- The interests of all are best served by the largest use of the most economical

route at a fair margin over cost of has innocently called his rights into this session. Representative Johnson service, not by artificially fostering question. ompeting routes and markets at bill under which aliens who renounced higher cost. Nor does the practice of citizenship in order to evade the draft thirty years sanctify a vested wrong. No matter how long ago a wrong may have been done, it is never too late to

Shubert. It was in June, 1914, that, owing to illness, Miss Marlowe was

reputation of his late brother, Sydney

Alexander Pantages, by the way, is

building can be torn down, work will

start on the crection of a new theater.

which will be completed by January 1.

The erection of the house will be

south, east of the Mississippi.

season.

Wife."

nake up the show.

Mr. Farrell, down on Front street Sifting of the alien population which advises producers to raise all the poulshe would never act again. During we already have is as necessary as that try possible, predicting brisk demand this interim, however, she has entirely of new immigrants. The work of and high prices next winter. The talk recovered, and it remained only a quesbuilding a nation still continues, and is good. While the late-hatched pullet building a nation still continues, and is good. While the lat have cockerel, of the of time before she returned to the war brought to light much bad will not lay early and the cockerel, of the foetlights. Sothern and Marlowe material. It should be thrown out, and course, cannot, they will release from have selected "Twelfth Night." "The will still be plenty of work in shaping can lay a few more, and they will be 'Taming of the Shrew'' and "Hamlet" for their bill. No other productions are

Habitual neutrality proves a valu-able asset to Switzerland, but it was riays embody the romantic, the comic at the advancing prices as the ultimate recognize that idealism, when over-taxed, becomes a heavy liability. A struggled and gone on, of orderly en-

Stars and Starmakers. by Leone Cass Baer.

Florence Hart, who has been touring in Booth Tarkington's successful play. "Seventeen," has arrived to spend her

in castern stock and has appeared ex-tensively in traveling productions. Her husband, Alfred Cross, who appeared last season with Mrs. Fiske, is expected in Portland later in the summer for his vacation. Miss Hart is considering a party which stands for America's play- allel to that which the supreme court last season with Mrs. Fiske, is expected der ing a great nation's part in the world. destroyed when it broke up the North-ern Securities merger of all the Hill vacation. Miss Hart is considering a motion picture debut this fall.

Raymond Hitchcock, William Rock and Frances White are winning Inditive naivette, that it all depends on the the barrens of the northern provinces they serve. In fact, the North Bank vidual successes in "Hullo, America," Elsie Janis has finished her engagement at the London Palace and is visiting the American camps before

salling for America next week. Alice Lloyd and her husband, Tom

McNaughton, and their two daughters will sail from Liverpool June 12 on the Aquitania for New York. Frederick V. Bowers is writing a

new show for next season called "I'll

automobiles, Roseburg will steal away the Crater lake travel from places like Medford. Judge Marsters is registered The Julian Eltinge road show, in Buffalo this week, has started back to at the Hotel Oregon. the coast and will probably end its Motoring from London, England, ex

tour about July 15 at Oakland, Cal. Harry Corson Clarke will try out a iew piece on the coast prior to his starting on his world tour in a new

is gas tank and started for San Fran cisco as fast as he could go. He crossed the continent by way of the British omedy entitled, "How About Father?" "Buster," a bulldog employed in the si has anoisessed the old bus will travel when his foot in

stepping on her. Mr. Evans says the road between Seattle and the Columbia river is rough. was shot and killed by someone un-Having raw material standing in the

woods of Washington and a furnitum factory at Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. W George Arliss is inquiring about a production by George Anderson, said Ferdon is in Portland to look over hi timber and is registored at the Ben son. Grand Rapids is noted in vaude Mr ville chiefly for the joke which runs

"Finest show yet," is what Judge C. H. Marsh says the Round Up at Pen-dicton will be this year. The judge is at the Seward. With many of the buckaroo stars returned from riding America. Mr. Arliss is still drawing royalties from it. He has just finished his road tour in "The Mollusc" and Barrie's "A Well-Remembered Voice," hard on the Heinies and bull-dogging autocracy in its native lair, there wealth of material available for a and June 10 sails for London for a six

sporting rodeo. five years. In the meantime, he will call attention to the fact that Mr. A. M. Andrews and H. Rollins of Im derson, who is Fritzi Scheff's husband.

b er are at the Imperial. Imbler is town of 300 people in Union count and is the shipping point for about 50. E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, of fruit land. Entire trainloads of who have not appeared together in grain and hogs and apples and spuda

shipped from Imbler in the course over five years, will return to the stage of a year. in October under the direction of Lee Meeting for the first time in 40 years

A. G. Steelhammer, a former black-smith of Silverton, and W. D. Myers of Portland shook hands in the Perkins compelled to retire, and an announcement was soon afterward made that vesterday. They had known each othe

in Wisconsin and the meeting in the Perkins was their first conclave since each had left that state to settle in Oregon.

third degree.

line, because by way of the highway it is a long, long trail.

the Tiller Trail is made serviceable fo

pt across the Atlantic, John R. ans chugged up to the Benson ye

"Did you ever sing in grand opera."No, but I'vo sung in Grand Rapids

material available for a rip

(Loud applause.)

filled

torday morning, registered, ato,

prices are on the upward trend E. W. Barth, a shoe salesman from Co-lumbus, O., who is at the Seward, con-fides that there have been two adto be undertaken for the reason that, vances on his quotations since his

Dorr E. Keasey and Mrs. Kease

7% per cent politics in it.

Why Doesn't He Read the Papers? We shall not have another war for 9 years-Henry Morgenthau. What's the trouble, Henry? Don't you now that there are 14 of them going

of mornings, when I stroll about The while he hymns his glad thanksgiving. He interrupts himself to shout: "Hey! Ain't it glorious to be living?"

But if too near his next I stray

Again he pauses in mid-carrol. Darts past my head, and chatters: "Say! "You touch my nestlings at your peril! "We're small, but we have dagger

beaks:

"Just try to climb that tree, I dare you!

And, when I turn away, he shrieks: "You great big brute! 1 knew Fd scare you!"

And when he's speaking to a cat And lets his wrath flow forth un-stinted,

solemnly assure you that The things he says cannot be

printed. Perhaps John never happened by When birds' emotions deeply stirred

em, For, though he's wiser far than I. I know that birds can talk. I've heard 'em!

With a Convention Next Year,

Congress can be depended upon not take any action with more than

Those Who Come and Go. Slam, Brazil, Japan, China, the Hotel

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Perkins or any place he hangs his hat is home, sweet home to Carey Ball. From The Oregonian of May 29, 1894. An effort is being made to separate the Oregon Railway & Navigation com-pany from the Union Pacific, bringing soon as his passport arrives Mr. Bali will hike back to Shanghai, about a separate receivership. The programme is to have this done about June 15.

> A. N. Wright, jeweler, 305 Morrison street, fired two shots at supposed burglars at 2 o'clock this morning when they aroused him from his

Boston -At the Casino this evening Peter Maher, Ireland's champion pugli-st, knocked out George Godfrey, Boson's colored heavyweight, in the sixth cret societics are permitted there, save a Masonic lodge of foreigners which meets in Yokohama, and which has a round

Front street from Washington north special dispensation. Japanese polic is now submerged and citizens fear a flood like that of 1876 or 1880. go into any gathering at any time, i practice which would be disconcerting a lodge about in the middle of the

Fifty Years Ago.

In Other Days.

From The Oregonian of May 29, 1869. Washington .- The Northern Pacific "Saw seven deer and all manner of smaller game," attested County Judge Marsters of Doiglas, explaining the Railroad company is proposing to send an exploring expedition to pass over the route from Lake Superior to Puget heautles of a short-cut to Crater lake from Roseburg. "And scenery, oh, boy!" A good many people who never studied the map have no idea how close ound and has asked General Sherman for a military escort

London .- The Alabama claims form Roseburg is to Crater lake on a straight he big theme of conversation and the Pn newspaper comment. Judge Marsters, however, declares that whe

A statistician reports that Oregon on May 1 had 35 wholesale liquor dealers, 567 retail dealers, 25 breweries and no distillerles.

J. H. Mitchell is quoted as saying hat at least 20 miles of railroad will on built on the cast side of the river his year

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

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PROOF.

(He classifies 'em by a feather), Avers that they're devoid of words

And simply cannot talk together.

And tears their story books to bits

But there's a wren outside my doo

He gives the nature-fakers flis

In scientific indignation.

John Burroughs, who's a shark on birds

Who picture birds in conversation,

That talks whenever I go near him, And talks so glibly, furthermore, That I just wish that John could hear

righteous man reasons and pleads with a scoundrel until he becomes con-vinced that the fellow is an irredeem-followed. It is a day of rejoicing of that time, and the country is likely thusiasm for the institutions which able scoundrel, then knocks him down that they did not die in vain.

and does not afterward relent. and does not afterward relent. That is now the position of the United frivolity on such a day. It is a sen-That States, and there is good reason to be- timent with which all right-thinking to visit relatives, to enjoy the new lieve that what President Wilson has people should and will sympathize. seen and heard in France has hardened his heart against any pleading

THEY MUST MAKE GOOD TO WIN. and sophistries to which Germany may resort. If that be his disposition, he truly interprets American opinion

to whether Germany will accept the

ning of the armistice negotiations.

Though two weeks' more of fighting

the German army to a routed rabble

did not realize that leaders so ruthless

that they could not be made to realize

and arrogant as the militarists, or

That opinion was formed by too gradusl a process of conviction to be shaken by anything which emanates from the democratic party and fastenfrom Germany.

Disgusted with the incompetence partisanship and inefficiency in man agement of business of which it has seized control, the people are turning

Revision of the laws in regard to ing their hopes on the republican party exclusion of Asiatics is also needed in order that they may still be shut out Whatever reasonable doubt exists as That is the substance of the conclu sions reached by David Lawrence, for without any suggestion of racial infeterms can be traced back to the begin-ning of the armistice negotiations, tration, on a tour of the country. He riority, which they take as a national insult. This is practicable by limiting reminds republicans that there is ye would almost certainly have reduced time for the democrats to prevent the nation to a fixed percentage of the election of 1920 from being a walk number from that nation already pat. President Wilson was too much elated away for the republican candidates uralized, including children of immithe fact that Germany had donned and that "their (republicans') popugrants. By putting Asiatic nations on the outer garments of democracy. He larity is not yet based on any perform ance or demonstration of inherent vir plan would remove the stigma of ina tues but upon a deep dissatisfactio feriority and would accomplish the people so deluded as the German with the democratic party's past." This purpose of the exclusion laws as effecmasses could not so quickly change, dissatisfaction is "as pronounced in the tively. It would also regulate immisouth as in the west and east" to the gration from each country according and accept defeat until the allied degree that President Wilson's "owr to its quality. friends doubt that he could be elected

Pribiloff islands.

are already coming to world wireless

DEPORTATION AND IMMIGRATION.

The number of bills on immigration

leave us short of labor. But precau-tions are needed more than ever that

the newcomers will be a welcome ac-

oulsition as citizens as well as workers.

DEFENDING THE MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

armies were in the midst of Germany. The Germans were not, as they should for a third term. The republicans can win in 1930 if been, given to understand that

If the railroads and the Puget sound cities should make in the Portland rate the fourteen points were adopted as by their conduct in the present and the basis of peace as the allies, not as succeeding sessions of congress they Germany, construed them. Dallying earn the confidence which the people ase the contention stated in the Seattle about surrender of the German ships are willing to give them. They cannot Times "that the Portland rates originand practical yielding on the point of win solely or mainly on their oppoally were the basis for the whole rate sending the Polish troops to Danzig, nents' record of poor performance structure of the district," they would paltering with Russian bolshevism, they must make a record of their own find themselves embarrassed by their secret sessions which bred a host of and it must compare favorably with own statement in application for rumors about allied dissensions-all that which the democrats may yet hearing of the Astoria case that the encouraged the Germans to attempt make-and in Mr. Wilson the latter Portland rates were based on the Puget the policy they have adopted. Rapid have a resourceful leader who is cap- sound rates. The basis seems to shift return of the American army and de- able of offering a new political bill of as the necessities of Seattle and its sound rates. The basis seems to shift

mobilization by the allies had the same fare to tickle the popular palate. Leg. mountain roads demand. A most aceffect islation must be in the direction of commodating basis. The records of The German demand for a popular genuine progress, for the democrats rate-making will show on what basis

vote on detachment of the territory will waste no excuse to pin the reac-which Germany is to lose and for im-tionary label on the majority in con-But, we are told, if parity sh But, we are told, if parity should be

mediate admission to the league of gress. If the republicans should not abolished, Seattle rates would be raised nations proves that Germany clines to make good and if the democrats should Portland rates would not be lowered. false ideals and does not consider itself not regain favor, there is a possibility for "the commerce commission will not guilty of crimes which unfit it for that a radical third party may spring favor any lowering of rates at this association with other nations. De-up and, in these restless times, may time." All of that remains to be seen, mand for a popular vote in Polish stampede many votes The commission has leaned increa Prussia is, in fact, a demand that, hav-It devolves on the republicans not to ingly toward cost of service as the ing stolen that country, colonized it stop at exposing the failures and vices basis of rates. One result of impendwith Germans and crowded out Poles of the administration, but to go on ing railroad legislation may be adop-

for 150 years, Germany shall be per-mitted to profit by the crime. The for better service, especially to set the may expect wholesale revision of the demand as to the league ignores any nation's finances in order by adopting entire rate structure if the roads should distinction between a criminal and the a budget system. It will not suffice to be consolidated in the hands of fifteen injured party. It is as though a mur- expose the democratic spoils system if or twenty companies, as proposed by derer demanded an invitation to dinner from the wife of his victim. Such spoils system. Business can be released Cummins, who will have charge of arrogance assumes that Germany's only from shackles and given opportunity railroad bills in the senate. So far as crime has been failure. It is an arguint to expand by opening the public doparity is concerned, it would be imment for an allied march across the main to development and foreign fields material whether revision was upward empire-they still call it so-to join to trade. Labor needs security for full on one route or downward on the other hands with isolated Poland and Rou- payment for what it produces, for its provided that it truly reflected the dif-

right to bargain collectively, to health ference in cost of service between the manta But there is small reason to appre- and safety. All of these policies are river and mountain routes. hend that the Germans will carry republican, and imply no break in the Then the ingenious argument is of defiance to the point where the allies party's history. The conditions of the fered that, "because of the much would have to advance into the heart time demand longer strides along the greater local traffic over the Seattle of Germany and occupy the whole same road as the party has traveled. roads, the cost of handling the indi-country. From what they know that The main difference between the so-vidual car . . is relatively less they did to France and Belgium, and called progressive and conservative than on a road that does not have the that the allied airmen did to the Rhine groups consists in a difference of opin- same great volume of business from

cities, the Germans have a wholesome ion as to the length of these strides, great tributary districts"; therefore, dread of invasion. They are power-less for successful resistance and, therefore, would probably offer none at all in order to save their cities from make a clean break with the first prin-therefore and the save their cities from the save and the same and the save the sav

bombardment, or would make only a ciples of the party. show of it. The enraged workingmen, The republican party would insure joint ownership of the North Bank serve the pits,

ation, but the period of four years neutrality Switzerland captures the Belgium will get reparation some day staging. to need immigrant labor in another

year. Many of those who came before If the senate will speed up with holdover business as the house has done, congress should be ready freedom which has come to their natackle new legislation by the middle of June and keep President Wilson of court. tive lands and to invest their rich war earnings. Without a westward flow of busy all summer. It's a new broom. new immigrants, this movement may

So undo that wrong.

The townles are not drinking her first week in June, immediately follow-down to "good old Yale, so hearty and ing the closing of "Oh, Look." He will to hale," since the college grounds are offer his single with a piano player, the blocked to the people. Even the his- salary having been settled at \$1000 and toric "ellums" must be bleeding tears. \$1250 weekly, according to his publicity agent.

Judge Stapleton's manner of han dling domestic quarrels suggests that he is qualifying for judge of the do the number of immigrants from each mestic relations court, a job which requires a modern Solomon

It is becoming more obvious that by depriving General Wood of opportunthe same footing as all others, this ity to win military fame, the demo crats supplied the republicans with a presidential candidate.

> The German mind is befogged when it thinks to put over a claim of bil-lions for damages alleged on account the Pantages time next month, travel ing as a road show on a percentage arof a blockade. Refer it to Foch with rangement. About four more acts will power to act.

If the Germans cannot be forced to accept the peace terms in any other way, their captured cannon might be used to shoot the terms into them.

Why would not Mrs. Stocker's 71. ar-old charms prove irresistible to Walter McGinley when they were enhanced by a \$10,000,000 fortune?

There will be speeding and speeding, and even the most experienced driver will know not when the time cometh of disaster.

Did you ever observe that dried-pea soup is pretty much the body and bones and soul of the vegetable king-New Orleans. Mr. Pantages is now planning to erect theaters in Birmingham. Atlanta and New Orleans. The Springtime brings new joy to all. There is no hint of gloom nor pall: The soul with gladness seems to singones and soul of the vegetable king- New Orleans. dom?

Another ranch east of the moun-

tains has been sold in the six figures.

Eastern Oregon is the place of big

Pretty much everything needed for

usehold consumption is made in

Secretary Daniels need not hesitate

to send the whole fleet to the Pacific

its last legs is the statement that some-

ocean. The ocean is large enough.

body has skipped with the funds.

pretty much the same thing.

airplane was invented.

and pick the makin's.

Oregon, but not every buyer knows it.

things.

lowe her greatest opportunities and who have just returned from the league of nations, while Belgium is widest range." For the production of Mexico, are registered at the Hotel disqualified by having fought. But much is promised in the way of modern Relation will get represent a some day staring. real estating in the land of manana.

The action for a separation which Mrs. A. Joloff arrived at the Sew-Lois Josephine Instituted against her ard yesterday from Astoria to meet her husband, and with him rode back husband, Wellington Cross, has been discontinued. The differences between home last night in a brand new auto-mobile capable of negotiating the disthe husband and wife wore adjusted ou tance in almost train time.

Harry Fox returns to vaudeville th Something must be wrong with Penr sylvania, the way people from state flocked to the Benson yester Pittsburg, Philadelphis, and all other main towns were represented by men and women tourists.

Guy Manners, writer, has arrived John Drew was recently sought out by an enterprising film man to star in pleutres but deplices to consider any in constitues to the star of articles for "Pacific Ports," pletures, but declines to consider any of Seattle such proposition, on the ground he

Mrs. T. W. Tandy, who runs a dairy at Marshland, on the lower Columbia river, is at the Imperial for a day or so. Before going into the milk trade might be accused of trading upon the He will probably try out a new play oing into the this spring and, if it is successful, will Mrs. Tandy was a resident of the Rose use it as his starring vehicle for next City

Frank Vaughan, recently of Camp Kearny, formerly a dentist at Astoria, After four more weeks of eastern and born in Heppner, registerd at the Imperial yesterday with his wife. vaudeville Singer's Midgets start over

Q. E. Wynne, a wheat rancher from Klendike, Or., and A. F. Talcott, a fruit raiser of Caldwell, Idaho, are moug the arrivals at the Hotel Washngton.

ncreasing his territory all the time. He was in Memphis, Tenn., last week and South Bend, Wash., and who operates a signed a 50 years' lease on the Haist uilding on Main street. As soon as the

The Unsoiled. By Grace E. Hall.

start of Pantages' new circuit in the Each morning brings fresh faith, some way. The promise of a better day;

The house will cost \$500,000 and will The earth itself seems newly-bornhave a seating capacity of 1800 to Each morn. 2000. It will cover an entire city lot.

Mr. Pantages is now planning to erect

Eleanor Mantell, who played leads On babyhood we look and smile, for a while at the Baker theater three Our very hearts they do beguile; Sin has not touched nor left a scar-

Unsoiled! Yes, we must agree A mighty wanderlust has taken pos-session of Mitzi, and about two minutes We turn with rapture quite unspolled-Towards the unsolled

> There is a healing in the touch Of purity; and inasmuch As each soul needs such baim, do we

Love purity.

ce doth cast a spell But e'en the vilest wretch doth know

As to the "Class" of Sergeant Brown

Mr. Savage, with a native New England coyness, admits that Mitzi's season has been profitable, and declares that There's lots of strawberry shortcake he does not object to her going to the country and look face to face at vege tables that are attached to the ground. that volume of traffic attracted to the mountain roads? Very largely by the joint ownership of the North Bank serve the pits,

AC 4 4 Henry Clay Dead a Long Time. There are no "Id-rather-be-right-than-president" Statesman now. All of them are sure that they can be both. "OREGON QUAIL" IN EARLY DAYS that

on right now?

Memories of Feast Awakened by Reading of Pioneer Woolen Mills.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 25.-(To the Editor)-I have been reading with much interest the articles by Mr. Addison Bennett regarding the estabishment of the woolen mills of Orecon-those at The Dalles, Brownsville and Oregon City. When a small boy, n 1867, I visited the Brownsville mills in company with M. H. Abbott, my father, and Rev. Mr. Spaulding (who was with Marcus Whitman when he was murdered near Walla Walla). It was a great sight to see this mill operated by a huge overshot wheel from a small creek.

from a small creek. That night we partook of the hos-pitality of Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding at their farm, only a short distance away. I shall never forget the feast of qual we had while there. Mr. Spaulding showed my father a large covey of those little Oregon qual (I wonder If those little Oregon qual (I wonder If any of these birds still exist?), and and they raised from the grass they would light on a limb of a tall fir tree. One at a time they would fly to the same A. W. Reed, whose residence is South Bend, Wash, and who operates a line of steamers between two points, is at the Imperial. treasted, while their backs were in-clined to be blue. When perched on the limb of a tree they looked very ch like the little prairie owl of east-

much like the fittle praifie owr of east-ern Oregon. In 1865 we made the trip from Port-land to Albany by boat, making the portage at Oregon City on a street car drawn by a mule. I do not know whether the Oregon City woolen mills had beet, built then or not. I know that the steamer we were on stuck fast on several sandbars between Oregon City and Albany. In 1874 I lived in The Dealles and many a time I have visited Dalles, and many a time I have visited the old woolen mills building, which was at that time being operated as a louring mill by Ben Snipes. M. D. ABBOTT.

WRITERS ON UNVIEWED WONDERS

School Pupils, Having Described Columbin Highway, Would Like to See It.

PORTLAND, May 28 .- (To the Ed-tor.) -- I am a pupil of Capitol Hill

school. We have shown our patriotic spirit in contributing to the numerous war funds. In the Red Cross drives our school has always been 100 per cent. We gave our pennies for the building of the Vista House, and our parents, the taxpayers of Portland, helped to be the building of the Columbia highway, but many of the children have ever seen it because the trip is too ex-

pensive. The civic societies of Portland have lasked the school children to write on the wonders of Oregon—the Columbia highway in particular. We consulted pictures and some won prizes praising the wonders we ourselves had never the wonders we ourselves had never

to use her own naive expression-hot foot it for a No. 161/2 size vacation.

If you dislike to hurn your money to the Pacific coast. Therefore, at this moment a large, obese vacation means nore to Mitzi than an electric sign or Broadway, or a promised increase

have saved if he had waited till the

Del., tomorrow night, after a season of exactly 52 weeks. Except for a fatigu-

on Hood river, if you will only go there

She will end her tour at Wilmington

ou might buy cantaloupes with it,

What a lot of time Columbus would salary from Henry W. Savage.

seasons ago, is in the supporting cast with Emily Stevens in "The Gentile So far.

after the close of her season she will-

We may not pause perhaps to tell

As to the "Class" of sergeant Brown. PORTLAND, May 28.—(To the Ed-itor.)—In answer to Sergeant Brown's letter, I am not an American girl nor) a French girl either, but maybe it will do some good to tell this flirt that it is no loss to any American or French girl to be minus his acquaintance. A young man who boasts of going more the "lots of mile" is no class and

out with "lots of girls" is no class and clearly is not out with a view of mak-ing a wife of his companion, for men do not require more than one for that

A sure sign that bolshevism is on ing three weeks of rehearsals that preceded the premiere of "Head Over

Heels," she had been on tour for a full season in "Pom-Pom," that brought her