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Senator Borah will leave the republican party, he says, if it does not take an outright position against the league of government. of nations. If it does, presumably the senator will stay, and die a heroic political death by going down with the

So sad an end will be no novelty to the senator. He has martyrized himself before. Once upon a time, we recall, he left the republican party cause it would not commit suicide by declaring for free silver. The senator dedicated his life, liberty and fortunes to the noble cause of silver, and rolled up a grand total of \$284 votes the candidate for congress in Idaho of the silver republican party. The successful candidate, a democrat and a populist, got 13,487 votes, and was elected. What became of the silver republican party in Idaho belongs to that obscure realm of history which no man recalls easily. But what became of Mr. Borah the world knows. He was elected to the United States

THE MARVEL AT OUR DOOR

less than twenty since they succeeded in rising from the ground. The intervening years have been crowded with evening years have been crowded with events momentous to the science of air navigation. Within a month the Atlantic ocean has been belittled by Atlantic ocean has been belittled by the first machines and only a confidence. But the Kansas of 220,000,000 bushels of wheat, at more than \$2 per bushel, is not the Kansas of 220,000,000 confidence.

come the measure of the epochal.

It is not appreciated as keenly as is playing an important part in avia-The full distance be- July 1, 1919. tion history. The full distance be-tween San Diego and Seattle was covered recently by mail plane, and to say that not one man in a thousand has more than a dim

Sacramento to Portland and safely three-fourths volunteers newly re- principles of justice between nations back again is, technically, a marvelous crulted since the declaration of war, which are defined by President Wilbit of work, such as has not often General Bullard made a speech at son's fourteen points. Having seen work, such as has not often achievement, scientifically considered, victory on a small scale, in which the But the peace is not a peace of is one of the best bits of flying work programme was carried out to the lence in a very real sense, or in ever done in America. We are with minute. Of the significance of that sense in which Germany, if victori ever done in America. Shasta no longer is a terror to flyers; an aviator loses his way in the Bine mountains, but he promptly gets his bearings again and is only a little late at dinner at the Walla Walla Commercial club. The governor of Oregon is converted to aviation by the utter agifty and the irresistible charm of the game. It is only a matter of a few.

Victory, General Bullard said:

For three months after that action I could not apeace of violence the victor is not restrained by any altruist principles, but strips the vanquished bare, in was no more difficult at Cantiany, and I did not see why it made such an impression on British and French officers. Then I saw that it was because the machine had approved itself. It had done its work and such, which these English and French officers were afraid it would not do.

That was really the turning points. nessing the making of history. Mount victory, General Bullard said: the game. It is only a matter of a few

ountain region is needed to make the top" from Portland to San Francisco

the most casual or every-day affairs. Rose Festival time in Portland this year is a memorable date in history. As has been said, the voyage of a whole fleet of planes over the terrain in question without an accident, not o mention the circus stunts to which cople were treated, was a noteworthy erformance. Yet it is to be doubted graduated into long pants.

ALLOPATHIC GOVERNMENT. From Corvallis, Or., a place widely known as a seat of investigation, ex-perimentation and learning, comes this

grave inquiry:

For the enlightenment of myself and a number of friends, some of whom are democrata, with whom I have recently talked, please give us in plain every-day English your idea as to whether the league of nations covenant which Woodrow Wilson is sendeavoring to force upon the people of the United States, is in its amended form to be a monarchical, democratic, imperializate or an autocratic form of government, and at the same time give us information as to the particular article and section of that amended constitution from which you arrive at your conclusion. This is a question it seems to me upon which the people should be fully and satisfactorily advised.

On the strength of that which is grave inquiry:

On the strength of that which is contained in article 8 of the league covenant, it may be said that the league provides for neither a mon-

Article 8 is the one that treats of braver. disarmament. In the past nations have held the interesting theory that great armaments, which produce sor the symptoms of war such as burdenome taxes, personal inconvenience and nartial spirit, would cure war. Similia similibus curantur may be good medical doctrine, and we would not for the world discourage homeopathic treatment in that field of science, but in relation to wars it has proved a

dismal failure.

It is now the plan to combat the Washington. war disease by use of a remedy that produces an effect different from the disease itself. Therefore may it be said that the league of nations covenant insofar as it is a government at all is aliopathic in form without question.

tor Borah was for Roosevelt, but not reports, he wonders why anyone ever rant, examine on oath the complainant for the progressive party. It was a leaves Kansas. It is said that the and any witness he may produce. If difficult role, but Mr. Borah trium- wheat crop in Kansas this year will the judge or commissioner is therefor the progressive party. It was a difficult role, but Mr. Borah triumphantly played it. Who else but Borah in Idaho could have been for a party's candidate, but against the party? To be sure, he was himself a candidate for re-election, and no small finesse was required to compass the split that was required to compass the split that the population of Kansas. It is said that the land any witness he may produce. If the judge or commissioner is therefore the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party's constant the judge or commissioner is therefore a party so the judge or commissioner is the judge or commissioner is the judge or commissioner is therefore a party so the judge or commissioner is therefore a party search the staggering total of 220,000. was required to compass the split that the population of Ransas is 2,000,000 any officer of window of rent republicans everywhere, but Senator Borah managed. In 1918, too, he be seen that from wheat alone there emerged not only from the republican primary with a unanimous nomination, woman and child in that happy company the senator of window of the senator of window o but with a unanimous nomination, but with a nonpartisan indersement as monwealth—or there would be, if the gross receipts were to be distributed on a per capita basis. Just to show the personally conducted political orthant they are not so apportioned, it is ganization of A. C. Townley.

well that, with all his little political living expenses, and that wheat will out by two or more nosey persons, but idiasyncracies, he is Idnho's special glory. He has brilliant intellectual qualities, and amiable personal qualities, and amiable personal qualities. He is as stable in his convictions as the uncertain and volatile temper of his constituency will permit him to be. His dramatic threat to abandon the republican party makes good reading at many a peaceful and admiring. the republican party makes good read-ing at many a peaceful and admiring jewelry and \$59,000,000 worth of jewelry and \$59,000,000 worth of farm there in the republican party makes good read-ing at many a peaceful and admiring jewelry and \$59,000,000 worth of farm the law takes effect the tippier do his harm there in the republican party makes good read-ing at many a peaceful and admiring jewelry and \$59,000,000 worth of farm the law takes effect the tippier do his Idaho fireside. It will do him no machinery. The Capital is silent on tippling in the deepest seclusion of his harm there, in the republican party the question, but the inquiry is justion own home and with no garrulous witfied, in view of their great prosperity, nesses present. The state law applies whether a Kansas farmer may not here even if federal makes no inhiand there be moved to get for his wife bition of use in the home. Kansas is nothing if not a hired girl.

men in flying machines, and only a of Peffer, or Jerry Simpson, or Mary it is. The new government, formed ittle more than a week ago a French-Ellen Lease, or even the Kansas of the old border days and John Brown. terms, makes an eleventh-hour appeal feet, more than six and a quarter lit is not bleeding Kansas, but prohibition. We no longer measure progress by decades. Months and weeks have become the measure of the spechal. ought to be that the Pacific coast playing an important part in avian history. The full distance befor Broadway to concede it, for Broad-

In a thousand has more than a dim recollection of the event. More recollection of the event. More recomparison with the regular army did in the war, by the regular army did in the war, by canlly a great flock of army planes comparison with the many articles which have been written about the deeds of the national guard and national army divisions and the marines, by the allies. Thus in the very act of signing Germany reduces the treaty to another scrap of paper, ending, as in the works. of miles, and in anticipation of his of the regular army was, in the words the while prating of Germany's honor. southern capital an of General Tillman, commandant of Consideration of a few elementary army colonel at San Francisco sum- West Point, "the first division to leave truths will demonstrate the absurdity moned his airplane, quite casually, as one would call a taxicab, and flew to side, the first in the trenches, the first peace by violence. Germany began meet him. Milton R. Keppler, who is a high priest of aeronautics, and to fire a hostile shot into the enemy, violence on the allies. who also made the trip south, men- the first to capture a German prisoner, force, and by force the allies defeated tions that flying is so common in the the first to have a casualty, the first this purpose and came into position Sacramento valley that people no to recapture a town which had been to impose their terms on Germany. longer look up when they hear the taken by the enemy, and the first to Necessarily, then, it is a peace by vio

Fetter and Sergeant Kissell are now flying somewhere in the intermountain country on their way from Portland to the Yellowstone, all a part stand an order to delay a counter decision by force between world power of their day's work. No one is par-ticularly struck by their daring or apprehensive as to their safety.

attack, was not composed of old, sea-somed regular army men, as some may fall, but they squeal.

Apparently what they mean is that Yet taking a fleet of aircraft from regular army at that time, about the trenty does not accord with the

been approached in aviation. The Siskiyou mountains present a double career of thirty-eight years, in which problem of altitude and absence of landing places in the event of accident. Colonel Milton F. Davis, who will be remembered by Oregonians as was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that from Polk county, who is high in the aviation service and to whom credit is due for the making of the trip for its due for the making of the trip for the first time at Cantigny "and found to first time at Cantigny "and found to first time at Cantigny "and found to first time at Cantigny "and found the court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and was "a division of paper." The first apply the law. The allies properly time he tried to use it, he found that court allow them to construe and the court allow the court allow the court allow the court allow them to construe and the court allow the court al is due for the making of the trip for the first time and consists of justices of force to carry out the authority for the estimate that the way of describing a most clean-cut sentence.

is enly a matter of a few That was really the turning point France, or all of East and West Prus months, before we too, of the campaign, for it was necessary siz, Posen and Upper Silesia to Poland shall see in flying nothing to make that the Americans should not only or all of Schleswig-Holstein to Den-us gaze skyward as planes pass to and arrive but should prove themselves in mark, or stripping German factories fro on their regular routes. Only pro- battle in order that the shaken morale of machinery to replace that which

vision for a few landing fields in the of the French and British might be was destroyed or stolen in the invaded in a separate action at St. Mihiel. When they showed that nothing could stop them by their gruelling drive through the Argonne and across the Meuse, the allies were staggered by casualties two to four times their own in similar work and urged steps to reduce the losses, but General Bullard by the principles which he has fought whether it will be long remembered. said these losses were not due to lack to establish, not by the power to take It will be crowded out by still more of training but to the disposition of wonderful events long before our boys the American soldier to fight whenever he desires, or by vengeance. Though onderful events long before our boys the American soldier to fight whenever the primary grades have been and wherever he could in order to speed up completion of his task. He explained this to a French officer as 'the spirit of self-sacrifice," and he said to the cadets:

DRINK SOFTLY AND HOLD YOUR BREATH.

"The provision of the prohibition enforcement bill permitting search of private homes for contraband liquor when the warrant was sworn to 'by at least two creditable persons' was stricken out today by the house judiciary committee. The system of search as provided in the espionage act was substituted," says a dispatch from

Having no personal interest or apprethat others may have, let us inquire into the measure of safety of basement stocks under the system of search and

seizure prescribed in the espionage act. That act provides that a search warrant cannot be issued but upon probsenate in 1907 as a republican, and has been there ever since as a republican. No exception is to be made even of those parlous times in 1912 when Senator Borah was for Roosevelt, but not senator between the reads the crop tor Borah was for Roosevelt, but not senator between the person and particularly and that autocracy is not but sleeping, to be recalled to a convenient functure together all the petty kings and princes. No relaxation of vigilance over since as a republican. But when he reads the crop since reports are proported by naming or describing the person and particularly a convenient functure together all the petty kings and princes. No relaxation of vigilance over since as a republican.

ganization of A. C. Townley.

The Oregonian does not recite all these interesting details in reproach of Senator Borah. It understands quite that, with all his little political said that one fortunate farmer will person or in the place to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be fortunate farmer will person or in the place to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be searched. It thus appears that there is not to be other crops will pay all operating and out out by two or more nosey persons, but It thus appears that there is not to be

The inestimable boon of a guaranty It is less than fifteen years since the Wright brothers made their first long-distance flight in an airplane and long-distance flight in an airplane and they succeeded.

The grasshopper era is gone in Kanif it has a big stick in it, or

BLUFFING TO THE END.

Germany's game of bluff is at las played out and is shown up as wha terms, makes an eleventh-hour appeal for withdrawal of certain conditions then agrees to sign under protest, declaring that it acts under that the peace is a "peace of and that its terms cannot be fulfilled.

The allies have fair notice-if anything German can be fair-what to expect. Although Germany signs the treaty, that act will be meaningless Not much has been heard of what execute the contract, on the contrary

of an engine. Licutenant hold it against six times its numbers." lence, for by no other means could

But the peace is not a peace of vi would have dictated terms.

stored. They proved themselves countries, or exacting an indemnit bundantly at Chateau Thierry and sufficient to pay at least part of the countries, or exacting an indemnity oissons in line with the allies and allies' war expenses in addition to reparation. When we compare what the allies have done with what they stop them by their grueiling drive might have done we can conceive through the Argonne and across the what President Wilson meant by that he desires, or by vengeance. Thoug necessity has compelled some concer sions to expediency, the treaty on the whole establishes such a peace-a peace which should endure, not one which contains the germ of another

This spirit of self-sacrifice—do you know anything better, can you think of anything better? It saved the world and it saved this war. Nothing was able ever to withstand it, when once these men started aright.

War.

The conduct of the Germans pro them morally incapable of appreciation in the moderation of the terms. The moderation of the terms. The conduct of the Germans proves them morally incapable of appreciat-That spirit filled the regulars in their peace overtures, to have been ommon with the guardsmen and the inspired by fraud. They made a common with the guardsmen and the inspired by fraud. They made a national army, for three-fourths of the show of establishing a constitutional regulars were new volunteers who had monarchy under Chancellor Max, then responded to the summons to beat the pretended to accept the fourteen Huns. Because they had among them points. When Mr. Wilson called that a richer leaven of trained men, they bluff and refused to accept anything were first in line and they, with the but unconditional surrender if the marines, bore the brunt of the early "military masters" remained in power, fighting. As they were drawn from all free fein was given to the socialists parts of the country, they were a who demanded the kaiser's abdication, composite, representative of the whole and by the advice of the military leadnation, and they splendidly unheld its ers and the militarist politicians he honor. But because no one city or abdicated. Within less than a month state had a special interest in them, twenty-seven hereditary rulers abditheir deeds have not been exploited exted or were deposed without show archical, democratic, imperialistic nor autocratic, but for an aliopathic form as fully as those of other divisions of resistance. A nation like the Gerard revernment.

their deeds have not been exploited cated or were deposed without as fully as those of other divisions of resistance. A nation like the Gerard revernment, which, while equally brave, were no mans does not thus suddenly renounce monarchy, nor do rulers so nounce monarchy, nor do rulers so willingly give up their thrones.

The new government, though demo-cratic in form, was under the guiding hand of such men as Hindenburg. Bernstorff, Brockdorff-Rantzau and Scheidemann-all miltarists-and the bolshevist revolts were suppressed by Prussian junkers and their retainers. The hand of the militarists was shown in the resistance to occupation of Posen by the Poles and in the operations of the German forces in Livonia. When Admiral von Reuter sank the German ships at Scapa Flow he cited Having no personal interest or appre-the kaiser's orders as his authority and he hoisted the imperial flag. The points on which the Germans based their final protest were their respon-sibility for the war and the surrender of the kaiser. All of these facts re-veal that militarism is still the ruling spirit and that autocracy is not dead but sleeping, to be recalled to life at a convenient juncture together with dear Pittsburg.

No relaxation of vigilance over such a nation is permissible. It announces that it has yielded only to force, and until a complete change has come over the nation's view of the sanctity of treaties and over its attitude toward its neighbors. This is an added reason for prompt ratification of the treaty by the United States and for establishment of the league of nations as an active force for maintenance of peace. The American people will not tolerate being left in a no man's land between peace and war while the senate talks, splits hairs and wrangles.

go from Pendleton to Walla Walla llustrate one of the disadvantages of flying. There are no landmarks, so that one cannot judge one's nearne to home by identifying Jones's woodshed or Smith's baldfaced cow in the pasture. There is much sameness about the air, and there is unlimited

Heretofore the man who went from ome to celebrate the Fourth was "a this year it's different for the Portland man. No particular place is recom-mended. All are to be of the best.

Britain may have to raise those Gerand Italy, but might compromise by handing over the crews to France with is

Relatives of a man charged with bigamy are trying to have his sanity tested. Any old cynic of many years training in standing around will assert the facts are enough proof.

Merely to revive an almost forgotter opic, suppose next time we have a parade of men in bathing suits. eggs may be cheap enough by that time to stimulate bilarity

If there be three Oregon boys who believe they are qualified for the naval academy, they can get the chance of entrance by applying at once to Sena tor McNary. Perhaps Klamath Falls will be the

there for a few days. The Turks put as free construction on an armistice as the Germans, the rule being to violate it whenever they

dryest spot in Oregon, and perhaps the suitcase trade will be brisk down

can get away with it. How would you like to be a Frenchman and have something to celebrate after forty-nine years? Some "day," isn't it?

If 500 liquor cars recently came into Oregon in five days, as is rumored near the border, somebody was blink ing.

lators is not to drink coffee, but the list of beverages grows sadly less. The general strike in Omaha is

The way to beat the coffee specu

progressing in a startling way. stenographers' union joins today. Despite the mystery of his arrival, he president of the Irish republic did

A judge who reduces the verdict for plaintiff in a breach of promise case is "a mean old thing

not come over in the steerage.

"Come across, come across, with a dollar for the cause." Set that to music and pungle. Absurd as it may sound, if Dietz should be proved white, he would also be proved yellow.

If C. W. Post were alive he would burning money, with coffee going to a dollar.

Keep out of the river, "kids," The als will be open in a few days.

Those Who Come and Go.

N. J. Judah, who used to be in the newspaper business in Salem and Astoria, but who is now in the cuatoms service at Astoria, was in town yesterday. Once upon a time he was even police judge in the capital city. have office records," says Mr. Judah, 'going 'way back to the '50s, for the customs-house at Astoria was the first one extablished in the Pacific northwest. In the early days a great amount of business came into the Columbia from Russia and the Hawalian Islands. The Russian trade consisted almost ex-clusively of furs. but in these days most of the furs came from Alaska. From the islands came tropical fruits, such as pineapples, sugar cane and the Then peddle around some thrilling The Russian trade consisted almost ex-clusively of furs, but in these days like."

From the number of motoring parties that were assembled at the Multnomah yesterday it looked as though the Seattle Auto club had moved its headquarters to Portland. Among the arrivals were Edson Bigger, J. W. Townsend, Paul Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brown, L. L. Middelkamp, Mrs. M. Maddis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Mrs. E. A. Green, Msster John Green, Miss Lillian Green, F. L. Green and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holmes, Rev. M. J. O'Callaghan, Rev. M. P. O'Dwyer and Rev. James Dunne of Seattle and Rev. Michael Mackey of Tacoma.

"A pint of liquor makes an Indian want to fight. An Indian can fight on less whisky than any other person," declares Price Recob of the Indian service, who has been down sround the Klamath reservation of late. "The Klamath reservation of late. "The amount of liquor that has been seized and destroyed in Klamsth in the past year would float a yacht. A large amount of liquor has been run in and entire wagon loads have been captured.

Ray Carter, northwest division executive secretary of the war camp com-munity service, leaves today for Seattle, having registered yesterday at the Hotel Portland. He organized a soldier and sailor club at Tacoma and super-vised similar clubs in Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Aberdeen. Once upon a time Mr. Carter was a minister, but it didn't take.

The heaviest Greeter in town is at the Hotel Oregon and he is G. C. Dellenbach from Pittsburg, a town best known for its smoke, stogies and millional-les who are willing to spend their money. Mr. Dellenbach looms up among his fellow delegates like the bill that is in the center of his the hill that is in the center of his "It is almost impossible to get booked in the oriental liners, and I doubt if

passage can be secured for several months," said Chat S. Caplinger, a must be preserved without question as the means to enforce observance of the treaty, and no faith must be placed in a German's word, written or spaken "Two miles of paving have already

Loaded down with golf sticks, a between peace and war while the senate talks, splits hairs and wrangles.

The adventures of the aviators who went all around Robin Hood's barn to go from Pendleton to Walla Walla illustrate one of the disadvantages of the sadvantages of the senate talks. The party consisted of F. C. Furlow of New York, George H. Bensom of Toronto, G. B. Grosvenor of Chicago and S. W. Bowker of Chicago.

To try to coax congress into matchng Oregon's \$2,560,000 for the Roosevelt highway, Charles Hall, president of the state chamber of commerce; Ben F. Jones, secretary of the Roosevelt Highway association, and Louis J. Simpson, president of the defense committee, are now on their, way to Washington. They departed Monday,

The police force at Klamath Falls handing over the crews to France with is shot to pieces at present, for the the privilege of doing as it pieces chief of police and one of the patrolmen are in Portland as witnesses be-fore the federal grand jury. Chief H. S. Wilson and Patrolman J. W. Hilton are registered at the Imperial,

Stockmen at the Perkins yesterday, all of whom brought shipments enough to cause a reduction in the price of mest-but which didn't-were lones of Mitchell, C. D. Bucks Jones of Mitchell, C. D. Buckman of Emmett, Idaho, and R. Wiggs of Mc

L. V. Gentry piloted a shipment of stock from Heppner to Portland yester-day and then went to the Imperial Be-fore becoming one of the prominent stockmen of Morrow county he was in the barber business.

Eastern representative lamette Iron & Steel Works H. T. Humphrey arrived at the Benson yesterday from Philadelphia for a consultation at

LOT OF MARRIED FARM LABORER Worse Than That of Single Men Who Complain of Accommodations.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 23 .- (To the Editor.)-I have road with much interest the letters in regard to single men's wages and conditions on the farm. Being a married man and a farm employe for 30 years I wish to write a few lines in behalf of the married man. few lines in behalf of the married man.

The single man is getting from \$70 to \$85, with room and board. That is not too much, with clothing and other essentials at such high prices.

But Now about the married man who has a family to have a fam

stated wages is a house, potatoes, and milk, when they have enough. The house proves in most cases to be a two-room shack boarded up and down with pienty of ventilation. One can see daylight through the cracks in the walls. Then the cow doesn't give as much milk as expected, so the tenant. wals. Then the cow doesn't give as away from civil life and all its cares, much milk as expected, so the tenant must buy canned milk or go without. Then there wasn't much of a yield of potatoes, so the tenant buys them rather than be told "it costs so much strife;

Then there wasn't much of a yield of potatoes, so the tenant buys them of potatoes, so the tenant buys them are there than be told "it costs so much to buy them and you folks eat as many again as we do." So really all that is furnished is the shack, which if in Portland would not rent for more than \$5 per month, and furthermore the shack would not be built in a barnyard where one gets all the odor from hogs, chickens and cows.

I am speaking of the fruit beits especially. A man must get up at 5 in the morning, put in ten or more hours in the field or orchards (which is still harder), then do the chores, which will be about \$ o'clock when done. What privileges does he have?

No way to go any place, no time except Sundays if one had a way. Your employer has a fine car and goes as he likes. But if the tenant wishes to go some time they make some excuse.

I wish to ask how a married man with a family can live and clothe themselves on from \$50 to \$75. Ranchers want good steady men. Then let them pay wages so the working class can live.

A MARRIED MAN.

Sammy:

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Back in the ranks with all its joy and strife:

I'd rather do a guard or stand inspection.

I love to hear the cook cail, "Come and get it."

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

EASY MONEY. erry along till you're bent and

At futile and needless toil When the veriest hick can get rich

quick
On a flyer or two in oil?
You don't need derricks, you don't need
wells,
A limitless greed will serve
If it's just combined with a criminal

And an utterly boundless nerve.

You'll need a printer to print your

of wealth made over night, By way of bait, and sit and wait For the public to come and bi

McGouge had garnered a million, clean The day that the market fell.

He made his haul on Broad and Wall

(He never had seen a well)

Bilkem founded a national bank

With his, but he's since resigned And was seen last week down in Mo-zambique,

With the sheriff a mile behind). Of course they may get you now and then (In fact, they are likely to),

And you'll tell your tale at the court-room rail To twelve good men and true. And long you will yield a twelve-pound sledge On rock that is hard to break,

But that is a chance in the new finance That a crook must always take!

We had supposed, after trying to use the telephone now and then, that it had been going since last summer!

Ten, at Least.

The oil stock craze makes it appear
that the statement that there's one
born every minute is an amazing underestimate.

Too Conspicuous Most pedestrians oppose the motor-ist's idea that they ought to wear bells on the ground that it would only make it easier for the motorists to find them. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Gleanings From State Press.

Don't We Have to Have a Goat? Banden Western World. And now if some kind government will raise the "consumer's pay" life will be one grand sweet jingle.

> Hearsay News Unreliable. Eugene Guard.

As the chief medium through which the public is informed of the events that take place in its midst, the news-paper expects and has a right to de-mand a chance to obtain an unbiased been completed, and the section between Corvallis and the Polk county
line will be finished in a few months,
says Sam Elliott, the smoke angel of
the college town. "Work is also under way from Monroe toward Corvallis,
large often result in the spreading of der way from Monroe toward Corvanie, and this stretch, while it does not reach to Corvallis, will also be finished this year."

Loaded down with golf sticks, a to gather the facts himself.

Roseburg News. Advice to June brides: Make him take you on a wedding trip. It may be the last one you'll ever take.

Hitched for Life.

Grasshopper Jam.

Rich and Indifferent.

Baker Democrat.
Plenty of roses this year for Port-land's rose show, but it seems that the dollars were scarce and that the co mittees having it in charge were hand-capped for funds. All of which shows that Portland people are making so much money they do not want to be bothered with rose shows or any-

> The Most Valued Subscriber. Woodburn Independent.

J. B. Hunt was over from Broadacres Friday and renewed his subscription to this paper. He was the first subscriber to the Independent when it was started by L. H. McMabon over 30 years ago.

Scio Tribune.

The law should prohibit a marriage without at least one year of acquaintance, and the couple should be rigidly questioned about knowledge of the habits, temperament, etc., of each other. It is far better to submit to such examination privately before marriage than in the divorce court publicly after marriage.

Woodhurn Independent Salem slipped one over on Portland when the adjutant-general's office was moved to the former city from the

But Mow about the married man who has a family to keep on wages from \$60 to \$75 per month? On the average the most the farmer offers with above In training for their battles 'oer the

184 Glisan street.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Morning Oregonian, June 28, 1804.
Lyons, France.—Fresident Carnot was assassinated last evening by an Italian anarchist. The assassin sprang on the step of the landau in which the president was passing through the cheering multitude welcoming him to the city and fatally stabled the executive. ecutive.

The blg transfer boat Tacoma was yesterday replaced on its run between Kalama and Goble for the first time since interruption of traffic by the floods.

Joseph Day returned to Portland yes

terday after having been for 19 months employed by the Pinkertons and served at the World's fair, Chicago, last year. The Salem flouring mills have started gain on a big order for flour from

Fifty Years Ago From The Morning Oregonian, June 25, 1860. Schedule for tourist travel to the Pa-cific coast, coming via California and returning via Idaho and Salt Lake City, allowed ten days for the trip to

The steamer Geo. S. Wright arrived yesterday morning, having brought coal to Astoria and mixed cargo to Portland from Victoria.

Seth Luelling of Milwaukie shipped by the steamer Pacific a box of cher-ries to be sent from San Francisco by the railroad to New York as an exper-mental shipment.

Virginia City. Nev.-Shipments for the last six days amounted to \$57.401.BE.

A Wonderful Thing. By Grace E. Hall.

He loves me! Ah, the wonder of the thing! I see it in his eyes, his every act. It vibrates in the songs he loves to

sing-E'en bitter skeptic could not doubt the fact; His swift embrace—perhaps a bit uncouth

Impassioned kisses that I shun in vain, His ardor, due no doubt to foolish youth,
All serve as index to his higher

strain.
o other ever loved with greater fire-He hangs upon my words like one entranced, spiration shows save one desire— it he within my favor be ex-hanced? He loves me! Ah, the wonder of the

thought!
(Though truly I know not when he was "smitten"),
Sut since to me devotion he has brought,
An ingrate I to spurn that Persian kitten!

LAND WHERE DREAMS COME TRUE.

(The following poem, written by the late Col. John H. Cradlebaugh of Salem, is republished by request of numerous ploneers. The poemswas read at the 1911 annual meeting of the Pioneers' association and was recited by Mr. Dufur at the annual meeting this year):

The Call of the Stomach,
Scio Tribune.

Perry Bilyeu, who escapes from home control two or three times a year, was in town yesterday. His wife told him he'd have to go to mill or do without bread. Perry says crops look well out his way, near Crabtree.

They come of brave and hardy stock. Those Oregon pioneers.
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Crusaders they, of the modern days,
Who came with the ax and plowTheir flags, the wagen's canvas tops,
And "to win," their only yow.
Dreamers and "seers," who, dreaming

Saw,
And seeing, they dared to do—
Turning their faces toward the west,
And the land where dreams come

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krebs, ploneers of Rockaway and Elmore Park, on the Tillamook coast, are registered at the Hotel Gregon. They recently built the Hotel Elmore and have been in Portland buying a complete outfit of furniture. They report that several new cottages are being erected at the beach cottages are being erected at the beach resort.

Weston Lander.

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William Warfield killed literally millons of young grasshoppers after they had taken five acres of crop at his place in the unknown of the plains in search of an untried shore.

Brave of soul were the women folks, and the bearded men were strong; contages are being erected at the beach general parks of the countried not the trail was rough. Nor cared that the way was long.

Steadily, surely, but slow.
They pressed on till they reached the stream
Where the waters westward flow, And they could see the mountains where

where Night drew her curtain of blue, seyond which lay the land they sought. The land where the dreams come And from the lofty mountain tops

The valley was wondrons fair, For billowed plains of dimpling grass And winding streamlets were there. Land where the red man wandered free, Nor civilization trod; Rich as the fields of Eden were When fresh from the hand of God; An emerald world, a turquoise sky,

A hundred amethyst streams, Crown jewel of the continent. The land they had seen in dreams. Worth all the toil they had endured-The hardships they had struggled through: Land of the elves and fairies' homes, And the land where dreams come true.

It was a dream, a vision fair. It was a draam, a vision fair.

To the weary ploneer;
A dream come true to you and me
In the lapse of seventy years;
Biliowing fields of waving grain
To set the jewels in gold;
Miles upon miles of orchard bloom
In place of forests old;

Gift of the women, strong of soul, Of the men who dared to de— Who dreaming, saw, and showed the

To the land where dreams come HOME MADE COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

High Cost of Beverage May Be Benten With Parched Rice. PORTLAND, June 34.—(To the Editor.)—Since the coffee crop this year is short, and the price of coffee has taken

wings, a satisfactory substitute may not be amiss.

MELVILLE PENDLETON