Morning Oregonian

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cable raise, cern Business Office—Verree & Conk-unswick building, New York: Verree & a. Steger building, Chicago; Verree & n. Free Press building, Datroit, Mich., rancisco representative, R. J. Bidwail.

President Wilson will follow his participation in the signing of the peace treaty with an appeal to the American people on behalf of its rati-American people on behalf of its factory. Which will prove one of the most momentous events in American What is the idea at Bend? Is there any place in eastern Oregon content of the league of nations covenant, venient of access from all sections?

Mr. W. D. Wheelwright, just returned so woven into it that separation of what center? the two is well nigh impossible. At in the heart of the vast domain?? If best, separation of the covenant from so, it would be at some approximate the peace terms would involve waste point between Canyon City and Princof a large part of the work that has been done at Paris, wholesale revision A

the great advantage of a predisposition in the public mind to approve the results of seven months' labor on the part of all the allied statesmen. The New states have often been created very grave objections to the covenant, the separation Probably nine-tenths of the people Virginia, in concrete scheme of the kind which how would our Bend neighbor go has ever been offered to them. Thus the president will have everything in his favor when he makes his tour of the country. He has admirable ability and felicity of expression in so laying his case before his audience as to its sympathy and capture its heart, though its reason may be unconvinced. On this occasion he is in strong position to win both the heart and the head.

The necessity of making such a tour is a reflection on the president, for it arises from errors on his part. His partisan appeal for election of a dem-His ocratic congress at a time when he had said politics was adjourned provoked equal partisanship among republicans and inclined them to with a critical partisan eye acts of his rhich they might otherwise have approved. Knowing that ratification by the senate was required, he ostenta-tiously neglected to consult and openly flouted that body. By this course he put the senate in the frame of mind seek faults in his work, to be used as cause for its rejection or for destructive amendments. He has dis-played utter incapacity to bring about that meeting of other minds with his own in free discussion which is essential to agreement among men of strong intellect and character, and which he termed "open counsel." If he had not reconvened politics and if he had made

While the president is responsible for the prevailing antagonism in the senate, the senators who oppose him are equally culpable for permitting outraged feelings to overcome their sense of duty or to sway their judgment as to what the national interests demand. They are as partisan as he and by engaging in a political controversy with him in a matrise above party they incline the people all the more to forget the olitical aspects of the case and to form their conclusions on the merits of the covenant. There the president has everything on his side. Added to the prestige of a long series of political victories, he has that of a most arduous achievement at the peace conference, and the strong public senti-ment in favor of the league. Possibly the president counted on these influences to whin the senate into line and preferred success in spite of the senate success with its co-operation, for this would be more of a personal He has shown wonderful facility at reading the trend of public opinion and at setting his course to catch its favoring currents. He may reckon on the strong current in favor of the league to sweep away opposition, winning acclamation wherever he speaks and making his tour a triumphal progress.

he should, regardless of the effect on one of Ty Cobb's little fingers."

his personal fortunes, and he will win Hyperbole is an accepted 1 his personal fortunes, and he will win Hyperbole is an accepted literary fiseting glory, but it will be at the cost of a blemish on his enduring grasp the truth that Mr. Butler "puts

fame.

The progress made by army surgeons in returning wounded men to duty will do something toward atoning for war's suffering if, as has been suggested by a colonel in the medical corps, the lesson is learned in civil life. The annual number of industrial casualties is about \$0.000, which is nearly as many as were caused by ward atomic charges on society, while a large number were made dependent in considerable degree. Until the reconstruction hospitals were organized in connection with the European war no systematic effort had been made to train convaluements. In substance, he means that more people like to read news about baseball than more need and news about baseball than it the complaint of complaint of complaint of complaint of complaint and less in the columbia has been at all seasons of the year, water of simple deep from the read news editors are in the main good judges of what their public demands.

But the negative is not news. Baseball, to mention only one of the many activities that receive more space than books, has succeeded in claiming popular attention. When as many people district, including Tacoma, the douking and other facilities of the Columbia has been at a graph thereof, these liferyeners deny that they new low a new and long has been at all seasons of the year, water of simple deep from the permit the economical, efficient and expeditions operation of deep draft ocean ample existing berthing and docking facilities that if the complainants should be granted in control to the committee of the permit the conomical, efficient and experiments of the proving the read news about baseball than in the negative is now, and long has been at all seasons of the year, water of simple charges in the case in the case in feer case:

Referring to the complaint of the complaint thereof, there is now, and long has been at all seasons of the year, water of simple water charges of Pertinant to the conomical, efficient and experiments, and supplies of the permit the conomical efficient and experiments.

But tion with the European war no syste-matic effort had been made to train convalescents, but the success of the erary criticism.

the co the field.

A NEW STAR IN THE FLAG.

The Oregon Voter is agitated because the rineville commercial club, as a punishmen of Marion county for voting down the en to Marion county for voting down the entire reconstruction measures of the state,
suggests that the state capital he moved to
Portland. Editor-Chapman sees in it a
calamity which would divide the state even
more than it is today. Eastern Oragon does
not much sure where the capital of the
state is lecated, for there is some talk of
just forgetting the entire kit and kapoodle
on the west side of the mountain and forming a new state east of the Cascades. Then
what?—Bend Press.

An interesting and

question of the capital. The long bat- them. question of the capital. The long battie over the capital of the territory of
Oregon is a painful memory, as it was
a controversy of profound and lasting
bitterness. The seat of government
was shifted around from one place to
another and apparently was moving
toward both Eugene and Corvallis betoward both Eugene and Corvallis betoward both Eugene and Corvallis betoward workers and in this way belated decision to do something else.

If a new state is to be created east of the Cascade mountains, it will com-prise two-thirds of the present terri-the United States, with all the rest of population. It is enough, both of peo-ple and of area, to start a state on. for example, are regulated by the sun ple and of area, to start a state on.

But if The Oregonian were to be asked and not by the clock. It is not the where the new capital should be it modern way, nor the civilized way, as a hard time to answer.

America sees it, but it is the Japanese Bee example, here is a signifiwhich is included in the treaty and is Should it be a railroad center? If so, from the orient:

A lovely oasis could be built there of the treaty, and serious delay in full in the desert, at once the pride and restoration of peace. glory of the new state, worth travel-The president will therefore have ing a long way to see. People would, be great advantage of a predisposi- of course, have to travel a long way

people want complete restoration of out of old states—in the newspapers, peace conditions as early as possible. Only one, we believe, was ever actually and they will not receive with patience so organized. The controversies, legal, any opposition that is not founded on political and other, which arose over very grave objections to the covenant, the separation of West Visions over

WINNIPEG LEARNS ITS LESSON.

No sconer did the Canadian govern-ment begin to deal firmly with the Winnipeg strike than it broke down. It needed only the arrest of the alier agitators, the calling out of troops, the dispersal of a strikers' parade and the proclamation of martial law to depose the men who had usurped the govern-

ment of the city.

Toleration of the condition which has prevailed at Winnipeg for so long a period as six weeks is cause for surprise, especially as Canada prides it-self on devotion to British law and order. The authorities of Winnipeg lacked the quick perception of the meaning of the strike which Mayor Hanson of Scattle displayed in a similar crisis, or they lacked his prompt ness and courage in coping with it. They seem to have gone to the British extreme of respecting every man's right to do or say what he pleases

The experience of Winnipeg, as of says that the government should not seattle, proves that a general or symhave not the remotest connection with world is looking to America for food the original dispute that it is in fact a when Russia, which normally pro-rebellion, setting up a rival to the duces a surplus, is starving and crying reconvened politics and it he had the senate a party to the negotiations as McKinley did, he could almost as McKinley did, he could almost certainly have brought home a treaty that would have been acceptable to two-thirds of the senate. Then there two-thirds of the senate. Then there two-thirds of the senate. Then there the for a man to suspend work because for the united States by declaring war of the United States by declaring war worsted in a lawsuit. It does not arouse sympathy, but provokes antipathy to the strikers among all who suffer loss or inconvenience, and only a species of terrorism can hold sym-

pathetic strikers in line. The Winnipeg uprising plainly an attempt to wrest control of the city from the lawful authorities that so long as anybody is hungry that the original cause has almost been forgotten. It is alleged to have ing, but that is a mere pretext, for few employers oppose that custom. seems to have been rather to enforce collective bargaining on behalf of al workmen with all employers by the one big union," alias the I. W. W. binding agreements and on breaking up separate unions. The result would have been a species of tyrannic oligarchy akin to a Russian soviet.

Certainly Canada would not go to Russia for instruction in the art of government, and it will do well to de-

BOOKS AS NEWS.

The Authors' League of America having received the report of a committee which recommends that the league take steps to obtain greater newspaper publicity for books, maging his tour a tri-Then he would will watch with interest to sea how it divide honors with no man or set of is done. It has been supposed by some that the book itself is its own pres By choosing this exclusively per- agent, but the authors apparently do sonal triumph at the risk of the im- not agree with this. They wish to win mense interest at stake the president for literature a place in the news by falls far short of the measure of the side of-baseball, for illustration greatness which he might have at- Ellis Parker Butler, chairman of the tained. He risks the restoration of committee, says that "at the present present peace and the security of future peace for the whole world on the than the literary product of America. result of a political campaign wherein and the sudden death of eighty-six of he would win prestige. He will doubt-less win his fight for the league, as receive less attention than the loss of

ree of their daily labor or on literary standards. Ty Cobb won his inland city, and its relation to other place in the news by devoting himself cities should be adjusted to that fact.

Railroad rates from the Columbia his ability to make the willow count. The literary equal of Ty Cobb is not likely to need a press agent to make him news.

WHAT IS A DAY'S WORK!

The ideal of the American Federa tion of Labor is now a 44-hour week. which, being apportioned among six working days, means eight hours each for Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, what?—Bend Press.

An interesting and fruitful subject, on Saturday. One-half of Saturday to be sure. We are mildly curious as to how the new state would settle the to how the new state would settle the Thursday and Friday, and four hour

fore it finally landed at Salem, there are too many workers and in this way to stay—unless the people now make a an equilibrium may be established, belated decision to do something else. unemployment abolished and an ap-

tory of Oregon, with a third of the the world performing its labors in the

of what center? Or should it be located At in the heart of the vast domain?? If a Calcutta merchant said to me: "The At in the heart of the vast domain?? If make it into a better aritcle of cloth than reaste point between Canyon City and Princhas wille.

Man achieves his best material destiny through the sweat of his face Let us not say that six hours are not enough. But will it be enough in a world of facts and not of desires, with Japan and its ten-hour and twelvehour day and Germany with the same. and Great Britain and France nearly

ONE THING AT A TIME.

Objections have been raised to the Lane land reclamation bill from several points of view, from none of the '60s, are yet but which have they much merit. The uded. If a new state is scheme was first proposed as a means ing productive large areas of rich, waste land. It naturally followed that soldiers should be given preference for purchase of the land, and that the practice of the gural credit law should be applied to them.

Representative Morgan of Oklahoma but not for those who live in the city and proposes that the government lend \$4000 to any soldier for purchase of a fourths of a century. nomestead, either on a farm or in a city. That is an entirely distinct proposition and constitutes no valid reason for rejecting the reclamation scheme. thing to make waste land productive tities to own their homes. But that ficials, hould be taken up separately, failure to-include both in one bill is

no argument against it. appear to speak for the grange. statement at a time when the whole

to a crop of which there is a shortage Although all the soldiers will pr ably have found other work long be fore operations under the reclamatio bill can begin, it will still do good service by increasing the aggregate wealth and the world's supply of food There cannot be an over-supply of and millions are hungry these days.

The people of Portland must go from home to learn the sad truth that they have no port at all. Seeing ships of 8000 to 10,000 tons come up the Willamette river, they have fondly imag which prides itself on not making ined that these ships came by water and were not brought overland on rollers. Worse still, we who have seen many steamers come in and go out heavily loaded and who have inferred that they must have unloaded loaded their cargoes at some dock labor under a delusion, for there are no adequate docks or berths for any such number of ships.

Such must be the melancholy facts, for Tacoma alleges them through its commercial club, chamber of com merce, port commission and city coun We have been misled by United States engineers into the belief that there is a booad, deep channel across the bar, and by the port commission into confidence that the river channel is of ample depth for any vessel plying the Pacific and by dock commission into the belief that it has been building docks and an The companies which operelevator. ate steamships in and out of Portland and the people who saw the cruiser Minneapolis in Portland harbor during Oregon during the victory loan drive. may doubt that any responsible per son would make such allegations, but here they are, as taken from the petition in intervention by the Tacoma public bodies in the Columbia basin

erest in literature and improve lit-bent upon the people of Portland to do something about them. We must call sternly to account the officials new movement plainly points to its But the first duty lies with the writ-call sternly to account the officials usefulness in industrial cases. Develors themselves. They must first give who have so grossly deceived us, and opment is delayed by the fact that the the public something as gripping as must hire a large corps of oculists to cherries for a nickel?

baseball. Perusal of the current lit- doctor our eyes, that we may no longe eye, but when the extent of the civilian need is understood it ought not to be ment that they are now doing this. It not possibly be. But we must go difficult to make provision for similar would seem that the thing needed is a farther, and correct Portland's status rehabilitation of all injured men, committee to increase the production as a city. If what Tacoma says be whether their injuries were received of interesting books and to improve true. Portland is not a port, but an

> river basin to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle have been made equal on the assumption that all are ports, com-peting for the traffic between the interior and the outer world. If Portequality disappears. Then the rates to Puget sound have nothing to do with the rates to Portland, and should not be considered in connection with them. If, according to the Tacoma theory, Portland is an inland city, its rates should be fixed by distance and cost of transportation. As Astoria makes the same allegation as Tacoma as to Portland's channelless and dockless plight, that city can have no objection to the suggested arrangement. Adjustment of rates would then be greatly simplified—a mere matter of measuring miles and calculating cost of trans- in Milwaukee in stock. portation. A bright high school boy could do it.

sel to Portland and should load a phantom cargo at a phantom dock, be presented in Washington, Tacoma would have nothing Tacoma would have nothing to say. Also in the cast is Mary Newcombe Tacoma is authority for the statement Edeson (the new Mrs. Robert Edeson) that it cannot be done, therefore it would not be done, and the deluded Portland people would only be fooling themselves.

There will be regret, both on esthetic and economic grounds, if the oppo-nents to continuation of yeowomen in the navy prevail in the naval affairs ther. committee of the house, where they have concentrated their fight. There are 8000 of these young women in the service, and it is conceded that they have done their work well. They do all the clerical work that men can do and do it capably, according to the comedy which Wills chief of the bureau of navigation, who liard Booth wrote. ought to know, and who urges that they be kept on duty for at least another year. The mystery is where The things for men and women to do, it

Far back in 1842, seventy-seven years ago, there was a man in Forest whose name should be pre-He set out a cherry tree that served. this year produced more than fifty dollars' worth of fruit sold to a canobjects that this plan would provide nery and a hundred pounds given homes for soldiers who live on farms away. It was a little thing to do, just away. It was a little thing to do, just planting a tree, but consider the good that has resulted for nearly three-

That is an eminently wise bill of The latter is good policy in itself, for of the interior department which deal nobody will deny that it is a good with western affairs. Aside from the of the interior department which deal "Business Before Pleasure." economy and convenience of proxim or to sell farms to soldiers who wish ity to the land which they administer to farm. Nor will anybody deny that the move will clear many bureaucratic it is a good thing for soldiers living in cobwebs from the brains of the of-

Lumbermen who specialize in cut-A strange argument against the bill the advertising given this wood when without regard to the effect of the is made by a granger who does not the government was cutting it for air He planes. Liberal orders come from the not east, but spruce men should not be pathetic strike so completely paralyzes cause it will stimulate competition airplane industry to the source of supercry activity of a community and in-

The American people have good American peace and has extended a most hospitable welcome to visiting Americans.

The greatest act of self-abnegation during the war is Premier Clemenceau's neglect of the opportunity to stage a dramatic scene of triumph in the hall where Kaiser William I was proclaimed. But his chance may come when William II is brought to trial.

The more congress pokes into that the louder it Georgia smells. It was the last chance of the Bourbons to grab a piece of pork be-fore they lost control of congress.

make the third Sunday in June "Father's day," but father is pretty well satisfied with any Sunday when company does not come. The traditional Boniface is always

round and fat, but some greeters are long and thin. Still they are all genial and smiling. All are disseminators of The Germans say they have more

surprises in store for the ailies. They are mistaken; the capacity for surprise at German treachery is exhausted. There may be a cat up at Hood

River that catches crawfish, but the

eat's antipathy to water will prevent an excess of that kind of fishing. Having selected a powerful fleet for the Pacific, the government must now bases where it can repair and

take fuel and supplies. Those squarehead Prussians believe allies, and perhaps they are; but for a little while only

No doubt the Hun has more tricks up his sleeve. The allies do not know Percy Williams' vaudeville theaters in the Hun, but will learn at the inquest

will be a gamble, but they will find buyers, even if taken for souvenirs. vill its "Number, please," be "23" or

The powerful fleet to guard the Pacific shore is a new kind of prepar-

It's time to close the bathing suit neident. The real thing is about here Half the week is gone and who is

rying to find how little he can give? Forget It!

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Buer.

Every cloud has its lining. The soaring price of shoes is proving an effective ellencer of the activities of the time-honored idiot who threw old shoes

Talk about being a staunch and per severing advocate of liberty! Just read of an actress who is following her husland is not a port, the cause for this band into the heart of Africa to obtain her final decree of divorce.

> Could you say that the greatest here of the late war, Mr. York of Tennessee. had met his match when he married

> roles at the Albee theater in Provi-dence, R. I. Walter used to be a Baker Baker Moore, who played juveniles at the Baker five years ago, is playing

Still another Baker player of a fe But, of course, if after this adjust-ment was made some rash ship cap-married to William Powell, has been tain should occasionally bring his ves- engaged to play the Ina Claire role in a revival of "Polly With a Past," to

> A symposium has started in Phila-delphia to discover from statistics which makes the better wife, a college girl or a chorus girl. Henry Coate at next year. the Alcazar, asked to express his opinion, eaid "Both," but Oscar Figman offset it with his verdict, "Neither, nei-

Florence Moore is to star also, her first season at it. Heretofore she has been featured, but never starred. Her play is "Breakfast in Bed," a farce comedy which Willard Mack and Hil-

they be kept on duty for at least another year. The mystery is where the opposition originates. One would suppose that the men of the navy would yearn for active duty and be glad to turn the land jobs over to their sisters. The yeowomen at the same time have given a picturesque variety to the service which we shall miss when they are gone. With so many Geraldine Dare has received an in to the service which we shall miss Dare have been good friends for sev-when they are gone. With so many oral years, first becoming acquainted when they appeared in pictures to when they appeared in pictures together in Los Angeles. Miss Markey left the pictures about the same time Miss Dare did a year ago, and went at once to New York. She played last season in "Up in Mabel's Room" and willing to vote for Portland as the convention city this year," said C. F. Johnson of Boston, who is at the Multiwill open in Chicago this fall in the same play. Miss Dare, who has been favor a league of nations, and are in-clined to consider favorably the first to be made out of eastern Oregon just concrete scheme of the kind which how would our Bend neighbor go soldiers and at the same time of maksame play. Miss Dare, who has been playing second busines as well as in genue roles with the Baker stock, will close her season next wek in "Merel; Mary Ann," when everybody at the Baker goes on a vacation. She plans to join Miss Markey for the month of August

> Ruth Gates, who has been 'ill in Lon-Representative May's, providing for don with influenza, has recovered and removal to the west of several bureaus is now appearing at the Savoy in

> > See where an actress has discovered that she has been divorced for years and didn't know it. Guess she didn't miss her hubby much.

Speaking of weddings, I just heard of a grouch who said that all these ting spruce are getting the benefit of June steppings-off make him tired declaring that he long ago quit attending weddings, and adds that if he had missed his own wedding he'd be that much better off.

> Marjorie Rambeau is to star on tour next scason in a new play called "The Unknown Woman," written by Marjorie Blaine and Stanley Lewis. Her hus

Rita Romilly, who was one of the lengthy line of Luanas to visit us in "The Bird of Paradise," and if possible the worst of the lot, is to play in Washington, D. C., in stock the rest of the summer.

Carlotta Monterey has been engaged cast will be Marie Curtis, who was second woman at the Alcazar stock last season.

France may have plenty of theatrial talent, but Raymond Hitchcock says the best he could find came from Snell of New York has a bill to the U. S. A. The comedian made thi declaration when he arrived the other day in New York from abroad.

Mr. Hitchcock said that he had spen months in France in search of new material and made the amazing disovery that the best that was to be had were citizens of the United States of America. Yankees are monopolising the feature parts of the bills in most of the Parisian playhouses, h says.

When you wish to correctly designate Vesta Tilley, known to vaudeville audinces in both England and the United States as an impersonator of male char-acters, you must mention her as Lady de Frece, for off the stage that is her Vesta Tilley's husband, Walter de

Frece, is one of the newly-created knights announced in the prime miniater's list issued in celebration of King George's birthday. He was rewarded for services he rendered the ministry of pensions. The new knight is a well are putting something over the known theatrical manager and controls a large number of vaudeville houses in

Miss Tilley first appeared in this country in 1906, when she played in No doubt the real lies do not know percy Williams of the Hun, but will learn at the inquest for Germany.

Buying bonds of the Irish republic that time. Miss Tilley came to this gest a lot of things to a thirsty citiz that time. Miss Tilley came to this How would this look in our country as the recognized ided of the music halls of London and the provenues even if taken for souvenirs.

Later she appeared here in pensed."

The work of Vesta Tilley as a male mpersonator has been so successfu that thousands of persons believe she is a man and a large part of her mail consists of notes from admiring school girls who think they have found another matines idol.

During the war her services to the British troops was much the same as that of Elsie Janis to the American forces in France. The title of her most popular war song is "I Joined the Army Remember when you got a lot of Yesterday, So the Army of Today Is All Right."

Those Who Come and Go.

"Liquor is becoming scarce in Francisco," says a Portland man has just returned. "Prices are going up and the dealers are clearing out their stock as fast as possible, for they have no expectation of the president's holding up the prohibition wave due for July 1. People who are in position to do so are laying in supplies for the future and it is surprising the num-ber of Fortland residents who have hought many cases and have stored them with friends so that there will be refreshments available when they visit the south hereafter.'

"For 100 days there has not been a drop of rain in my section." reports S. C. Dodson of Clem, Or. "At that, however, the grain looks fairly good. Clem is in Gilliam county and Condon is our trading point. We will be near the John Day highway when it is built. One route proposed brings it through Clem, although I suppose they won't locate it there." Mr. Dodson drov's down in a muching and save he does not like Walter Regan is playing juvenile locate it there." Mr. Dodson drove down in a machine and says he does not like the hill road between The Dalles and Mosier, nor the route from Mosier to Hood River. He is on his way to the Willamette valley, which is his old

C. M. Thomas, of Medford, arrived at the Imperial yesterday on a business trip. Mr. Thomas, in his official capacity, is state senator for Jackson county and he is a republican, although the county is more or less democratic. Incidentally, it was bruited around during the recent session of the legislature that Mr. Thomas has his eye on the nomination for representative of the first congressional district and may take a file at it in the primaries. may take a filer at it in the primaries

One man who will bet on Willard is E. F. McDaniel, of Salt Lake, who is registered at the Multnoman. Mr. Mo-Daniel is going to attend the Willard-Dempsey contest. "I never bet on a fight in my life except once," explains the man from Utah. "That was when I had a straight tip to bet on Dempsey. I did, and went out to see him fight, but arrived just in time to see him being carried out of the ring, walloped to a frazzle." to a frazzle."

There is still plenty of big game i

"When pictures of the Columbia vertisement which Oregon can offer an inducement for tourist travel."

"The road is filled with constables and sheriffs," declares J. Cummings at the Hotel Oregon, who has come over the Pacific highway from the California line. "The officers are exceedingly active in holding up machines and searching to see if liquor is being smuggled into the state. The man who can get through with a bottle now can consider himself lucky." "I left a strike of 500 people unset

tled to come to see Portland and Sesti-tle," confessed Ben P. Branham, pub-lisher of the Hotel Bulletin of Chicago, who is at the Multnomah. "I had seen all the cities of consequence in the United States with the exception of Portland and Seattle, and when the time came to leave for the Greeters' convention and the strike in my place was still on I decided I would head for the west, and I did."

"Stockmen have been dropping a lo of money lately because the market has gone down," says J. M. East of Ogden, Utah. "There has been quite a slump, although the consumers may not have discovered it." Mr. East reports that in Montana conditions are far from favorable, owing to the dry weather, and there will be a short crop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davidson, of St. Paul, Or., are at the Hotel Oregon. The Davidsons belong to a pioneer family which settled on French Prairie a great many years ago, along with the Cole-mans, Kirks, Murphys, Gearins and other old-timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Greener, of Pine are at the Imperial for a few days. The town was established half a cen-tury ago and has about 200 people in it today. It received its name from Pine creek, which flows through Pine

S. S. Schell, who has the contract Carlotta Monterey has been engaged for paving a section of the Pacific for next season for a new play by highway from Grants Pass, south, is Cosmos Hamilton. In her supporting in the city. Mr. Schell has a full crew and is pushing the work as rate as possible. His contract will him busy all summer. Dot, Wash., is just that on the map

Ellis Mellinger, of Dot, is registered at the Imprial. The place, which is a postoffice, near Wood Creek, in Klickitat county, is 16 miles north-west of Roosevelt, which isn't much Klickitat

C. W. Halderman, of Astoria, once private secretary to the late United States Senator C. W. Fulton, is at the S. Harworth, a stockman from the LaGrande country, is at the Perkins, having brought a shipment to town.

James C. Bailey, of Champaign, III., is at the Hotel Washington. After July 1, when the nation goes dry his home town may have to change its

Durward Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., and W. V. Moran, of Scattle, are among the Greeter delegates domiciled at the Hotel Washington.

NAME FOR SALOON IS REJECTED Skookum Chuckery" Denounced and "Quenchit" or "Wetawhistle" Cited.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 24 .- (To the

Editor.)—I notice a man from Gold Hill, Or., suggests "Skookum Chuck-ery" as a substitute for the word "sa-ioon." It may be a good suggestion, but I am afraid it will not be generally acceptable, as the Siwash population is so limited. It might go well in Scattle.

Just imagine tripping down Broadway and seeing a sign something like this: "Private Entrance to Private Smith's Refreshit." Does not that suggest a lot of things to a thirsty citizen?

How would this look in our die

"Bryan Tipple" would suggest a denaturized saloon to many folks. "Weta whistle" should command some follow "Skookum Chuckery" in an

date place like St. Helens would soon be "Snookum Snuggery" and that would be almost as bad as the word to be tabooed. MAN MADISON. Good Excuse Better Than None.

Philadelphia Ledger.
"Why do you stay out late every night, Blinks?" "My wife promised that on the first evening I'd come home early I could help her with the spring cleaning."

In Other Days.

Washington. - President Cleveland ommended the patriotism of New York bankers who offered to replace from their vaults the gold withdrawn from the United States treasury for shipman

Chicago.—At noon the American Rall-way union will begin its strike against the Pullman Palace Car company.

Settlers in Polk county are annoyed by bears destroying hogs.

The Milton strawberry crop will net according to estimates by the

Fifty Years Ago

From The Morning Oregonian, June 26, 1868. The Carrie recently made the trip between Pumphrey's Landing and Monticello, 25 miles, in two hours, being the quickest time yet made on that

Columbus, O. - Governor Rutherford B. Hayes was renominated for gov-ernor by the republican state conven-tion. John Sherman was chairman.

Oregon City.—The Indians are hav-ing a "medicine dance" on one of the islands above town

Salem.—Governor Woods has accepted the Dalles military road, running from Dalles City via Canyon Car. nake river, near Boise.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

THE DREAM SPRITE. Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. Beyond the very topmost star in all the

velvet sky Where meteors come down like rain and comets hurry by, A brightly lighted window through the wall of heaven gleams,

And there a busy little Sprite is sorting out the dreams— The dreams he sends to boys and girls he watches through the day When they are hard at lesson books or when they romp and play

He has all sorts of dreams up therehe makes them up himself, And keeps them ready to his hand upon a golden sheef.

And every night he puts your dream upon a drop of dew-The very dream you ought to have-and sends it down to you. And when you get your special dream, you'll know the little Sprite Is very wise about your ways—and al-ways chooses right.

For little boys who stamp their feet when told to go to bed Are never given pleasant dreams—but dreadful ones instead.

dreadful ones instead.

And little girls who leave their dolls strewed all around the room Have horrid dreams, where savage mice come creeping through the gloom.

And greedy children, overfond of things like pie and cake,

Have dreams that make them cry with

fear and shiver when they wake But children who refuse to do a thing they know is wrong
Have very interesting dreams that last
the whole night long;

In shady woods they swim and fish and The memories of dreams like that are always lots of fun.

And while they all are fast asleep the busy little Sprite

Is sorting out new sheafs of dreams, lark and romp and run and always choosing right

Careful. Inasmuch as food dealers do not want prices to break, they never allow then

to fall. The Force of Habit. Since the kaiser went to Holland he has cut down more than a thousand trees. These Hohenzollerns are never contented unless they are destroying something.

Everything Has Its Uses. The new skirts are uncomfortable, but they ought to make room for splen-did proficiency in the sack races when the chowder season arrives.

Pa's Got One, Too. By Grace E. Hall.

Pa's got an ottermobeel at last and ma's she's hoppin' mad.
Though some folks state they think it's great and that she should be glad;
But somehow ma can't seem to see the thing as others do.

And so she's sore at pa once more and makes a big to-do.

Ma says the money ought to go en grocery bills and such, greeery bills and such.

But pa says "Lord, don't worry now;
they don't amount to much."

Then ma says something bout the
clothes that all of us are needin'.

And pa says, "Say, I heard today Bill
Sykes was pinched for speedin'."

Ma said the furnace was upset and that the pipes were slippin'.

But pa said, "Gosh, hand me that wrench, this cylinder's a-skip-pin'." Ma told pa more'n a month ago that

the butcher was a-roarin'
About his pay, 'cause every day the
prices was a-soarin. But pa said, "Tell him not to fret, there's shops down town a-plenty. And what he sells for twenty-one we'll get downtown for twenty."

And when ma crowded on the talk about that dog-gone bill,

Pa give the crank a sudden yank and whooped it up the hill.

"It ain't no use," ma says at last, "your

pa has lost his wita;
These auto germs is worse than worms that in the garden filts.
For auto bugs is healthy slugs that laugh at Paris green.
And pa won't stop until things pop for lack of gasoline." Obtaining a Patent.

or.)—I have an idea for a small ho hold convenience to be made of (1) Could I have it made h (2) Would it be necessary to pa (5) If so, how would I go about

PORTLAND, June 25 .- (To the Edi-

1. Probably. Consult a competent tinamith. 2. If the device should prove valuable

it would be well to have the protection of a patent. 3 The United States patent office. Washington, D. C., will send you a copy of its "Rules of Practice" on applica-tion. The office, in a statement, says: "It is advisable, however, in every case that the service of a competent reg-

istered patent attorney be secured, as the value of a patent depends largely

upon skillful preparation of the speci-fications and claims." Farms for Soldiers.

UNDERWOOD, Wash, June 25.—(To the Editor.)—Please advise me in your column whether the government has made any provisions for the sediers who served in France in regard to who served in France in regard to helping them buy farm homes. F. A.

The inglitation with this nurpose in view is new pending in congress.