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special election last Saturday. One critic says that the public was offended the people are for a league of nations. \$600 to defray the expenses of Director Thomas on a junket through the east, having for its estensible object a survarious cities. It appears also that the sum of \$400 was given to Clerk Thomas the effort. to pay his expenses at some kind of educational convention. It is also said that the action of the board in creating a special job at \$5000 per year, as a means of letting City Superintendent Alderman down and out, still lingered actively in the public mind. There are other counts in the indictment against the board, so that it is declared "the vote was a direct The Oregonian is not at all disposed

complaints, which may or may not understanding. have had much to do with the result. It may or may not be true that the public has not the fullest measure of confidence in the school board. It may reliable an authority as the New York or may not be true that the sum of Herald, which remarks bitterly:

\$2,500,000 was actually needed. It may That "the law is an ass" is nowhere betor may not be true that the unemployment crisis, given as a part of the original reason for making large expenditures for school buildings, has been safely passed and does not exist. It may or may not be true that the may or may not be true that the passes and the school buildings and the school buildings are so that a dead man as the breath is out of the body anybody may, with absolute impounts, apread any story, or tale, or lie, about the deceased and run no risk whatever, except that of personal chartered to be true that the angry relative. people prefer to be taxed directly, and | One might have supposed that Paul the general dissatisfaction with their abhors here worshiping, wrote a letter management. All these things together may or may not have created a great mountain of opposition; but, if they did, the outcome was a miscrable mole-did, the outcome was a miscrable mole-did, the outcome was a miscrable moledid, the outcome was a miserable mole- drinker. A patriotic citizen of Tacoma hill of protest and discontent.

in Portland, and most of them are supreme court of the state upheld the qualified as taxpayers to vote a tax, conviction. qualified as taxpayers to vote a tax, conviction, and all of them to vote for director. The supreme court of Washington

eligible citizen in about nineteen or twenty went to the polls.

For director the desire to improve the personnel of the board was powerful enough to bring out 6.2 per cent of the whole number, or about one elector

in fifteen. On May 10, 1919, at the special election to determine whether teachers' salaries should be raised, 12 per cent of the voters (11.198) had enough interest in the subject to cast their The amount involved was \$400,000. But in the greater sum of \$2,500,000 there was a decided decline of interest, and the percentage fell to 5.4 per cent and the total to 5146

any standpoint, or for any pha school conduct and control. It gives significance to the growing idea the majority does not rule, but the minority. There are too many disquieting demonstrations that the people, having taken over to themselves the machinery of government, are wearying of the responsibilities they have voluntarily assumed.

INTENSIVE FARMING.

farmers, and the most thoughtful will returns to orderly government. permanent industry that

eighty acres well tilled is more prof-itable than a quarter section not so be the superior efficiency of the nawell tilled is nearly always skeptical, tions which have taken the lead in and goes ahead with the quarter sec. the dry procession. It is easy to realize, gate agreed with those of eight other ing.

Morning Oregonian | tion. Half the time at least he is after our own experience, that a dry nations, congress would hold that the right." With many things to be done, and few men to do them, he is likely possibilities.

soil robbing methods and careless till-age will produce a condition not easily repaired after a few years.

have their way, the issue in the presi-

party will have an easy opportunity to

vin a great victory.

If the issue is to be of democratic choosing, it will be the league of na-tions. It is strange that any repub-lican senator can so far misread public sentiment as to welcome once more a battle pitched on democratic ground. The explanation is either that such The Oregonian notes that various senators are not in touch with the explanations are made for defeat of the \$2,500,000 school bonds at the large, or that they are not thinking or acting in terms of party. ritic says that the public was offended and they have sound reasons for their seems the school board appropriated and they have sound reasons for their support of the league, and know what they are. They would join with other nations to keep the world's peace. They have little patience with any senator, or any one, who would refuse to make

Something has happened at Washington to open the eyes of many re-publican senators. They have suddenly decided to bury the Knox resolution. Most of them are for A league of Many of them will be for nations THE league, "with reservations."

The "reservations" may or may not be important. The main point new is that the republican senators will not defeat the league. They want it so understood. It is well enough that to argue over the merit of these several they themselves should have acquired

LIBELING THE DEAD.

It becomes a duty to set right so king business."

obtained an indictment of Haffer for about one-third of the world's stock award, also to abrogate all treatles are 24,470 registered voters libel. He was found guilty and the

The World League Against Alcoholthe other day, will seem less chimerical the Anti-Saloon league which was by America abroad and several years formed twenty-six years ago. In 1893 must elapse before a complete adjustthere were few, even among the ardent enemies of John Barleycorn, who lieved that we would be a dry nation by 1919. The declaration of the same league in 1918 at Columbus, O., for world-wide prohibition did not arou much interest. The eighteenth amend-ment had not made progress enough is of so great importance and has been to discourage the wets when that platform was promulgated. But now, sudfrom the school election, in the opinion States. With a substantially dry Canada of The Oregonian, is the utter inadeat the north of us, there is small hope denly, there has come a dry United of importing eliquer on a large scale. Even Mexico is exhibiting dry dencies. The death penalty has been ordered by military leaders in some regions for violation of the regulations.

High prices for farm produce are estimates that it may take fifty years and the integrity of all nutions as nlikely to result in better, or more to win the battle in England, but that established by the treaty with Germany "intensive," farming, in the judgment Scotland will be won sooner than that, and as to be established by treaties of Professor Benjamin H. Hibbard of perhaps within four or five years, with the other central powers. It is the University of Wisconsin, who dis- Perhaps it was with this in mind that to insure that the revision of the map cusses the outlook in a book published the league made Edinburgh the place with the assistance of the Carnegie of its next world convention in 1920. with the assistance of the Carnegie of its next world convention in 1920, be disturbed by war, though charges Endowment for International Feace. But it is not pausing in its work of may be made by arbitration or mediators of the chief factors in high prices or ganization. It has elected a tion under other articles of the covbeing under-production, which in leader in Switzerland, has arranged turn is due to scarcity of farm labor, for co-operation with the already wellit follows in the opinion of this expert, organized drys in France, has named seems to be necessary, especially as all that labor will be used as economically a representative in Japan and has the adjustments made by the peace as possible. A man will drive more opened a Latin-American department, treaties will unavoidably be comproas possible. A man will drive more opened a Latin-American department, borses whenever possible. Much work The prediction is made that France will be fully will be left undone, such as hand will adopt prohibition sooner than satisfied and which some will accept weeding, or gathering scattered bits England does, that Japan will abolish under compulsion only. It is a guarof hay and grain.

The conclusion is one which even Russia, now belshevist, will renations settle down to the new order matches with the experience of most store the ban on vodka as soon as it of things and of security against at-

The substantial hopes of the world- nation which develops ambition for view the situation with alarm. It is The substantial hopes of the world-not in the interest of farming as a dry forces as to other parts of Europe permanent industry that slipshod are based upon economic grounds and methods should be permitted for any mass psychology. Southern and cengreat length of time. Weeds left on tral Europe do not now seem favorable the land breed trouble later; neglected ground for the planting of prohibition spraying means infected orchards, not propaganda, but if the results are as only on the neglected farm but on its favorable as expected in the countries States to interfere in quarrels in reneighbors; failure to repair buildings which do adopt it, there is hope that and machinery promptly will result in competitive conditions will force wideexpensive breakdowns. The greatest spread realization of its advantages, menace of all is temptation to over- "A nation," said Mark Twain, in one work the land with high-priced sta- of his cynical moods, "can be brought ples, which already is paying toll in by force of circumstances to reconcil Professor Hibbard says that "the farmer who reads and hears that it and fiercely fight for it." The "force

to find the line of greatest profit by expanding his acreage.

Eventually, however, the land must bay the bill, and the farmer will be world was at the beginning of the pay the bill, and the farmer will be century, or a dry America fifty years wisest who moderates his tendency to reach out too far. That which the agricultural experts most feer is that formula are working in a far different atmosphere form that which the property of the agricultural experts most feer is that

tine of Greece least of all, for he

people down. Those who use this argument ignore the words "against external aggression." which occur in the article. We should be under no obligation to help any country in supported Germany. He shaped his policy accordingly, though Premier Venizelos, who was then all-powerful, pledged ald to Serbia and the allies soon after August 1, 1914. When the Dardanelles campaign began, Venizelos proposed a plan for Greek co-operation, but the king betrayed his secret policy by vetoing it. An election followed on the issue of Venizelos' pro-ally policy article would press.

Deople down. Those who use this argument ignore the words "against the article. We should be under no obligation to help any country in suppressing rebellion, nor would any pressing rebellion, nor would any other member of the league be bound to help us if the people of any of our territory should rebel. But we should be forbidden to help insurgents against their government, for that would be "external aggression." Nothing to things the site of the league of the premier won against their government, for that would be "external aggression." Nothing to the premier won against their government, for that would be the premier won against their government. Nothing to the premier won against their government, for that would be the premier won against their government. Nothing to the premier won against their government, for that would be the premier won against their government. Nothing to the premier won against the premier work the article. We should be under no obligation to help any country in suppressing rebellion, nor would any of the sexpectation that it would prove the tast the hospital stansferred from the main hospital stansferred from the man therest. When the hospital stansferred from the heat stansfer

-not for exercise but for a living. | begins:

normal trade conditions is the estab-lishment of free trade in gold, which has been ordered by the federal re-serve board. This action has already caused considerable exports of gold bullion, which reduces rates of exobjected to bonds on principle. It may of the true that the legislature, ing national notoriety. On Washington's by its various enactments affecting the birthday in 1916 Haffer, who is a so-production by permitting sales to jew-to safeguard the peace of nations." It by its various enactments affecting the Dirthday in 1916 Haffer, who is a so-Portland schools, had contributed to cialist and possibly for that reason the general dissatisfaction with their abhors here worshiping, wrote a letter about \$25 an ounce as compared with contributed to a contributed to about \$25 an ounce as compared with contributed to a contributed t

increases its paper money will appreciate and prices will tend downward. As industry revives and goods are exported, credits will be established in this country. But the machinery of commerce and finance is so far out to the prophetically inclined than did of joint that large loans must be made by America abroad and several years ment is made.

THE MAIN POINT OF DISAGREEMENT.

Difference of opinion in the senate on the league of nations has centered so misunderstood that it is quoted once more:

spect and preserve as against externa spect and preserve as against externa greemion the territorial integrity and ex-ling political independence of all mem our of the league. In case of any suc-gression or in case of any threat or ian or of such aggression, the council shall ad-se upon the means by which this obliga-on shall be fuifilled.

Under article 10 the league would And, cheap as is life in Mexico, the defend any country whose territory or death penalty has proved a restraining independence was attacked from with With these facts in mind, the world circumstances under which the coven-will not belittle the World League and was drafted. It was to insure France Against Alcoholism, as it would have and Belgium against another attack done a quarter of a century, or even a decade, ago. An officer of the league estimates that it new take fifty years and the laterity of all patterns. out. The purpose is evident from the of the world now being made shall not enant. The primary purpose of league being to prevent war, article 10 tack by Germany or by any other

world power, either now or hereafter. The most determined opposition to this article is founded on the opinion that it would transfer the war-making power from congress to the council o the league, and would bind the United mote parts of the world in which we had no interest except one of senti-ment. In reply, it is maintained that the agreement is like those of many former treaties by which the United States was bound to obligations which could only be performed by congress. The obligation of article 10 could only be invoked by unanimous vote of nine principal nations, of which the United States would be one, and there is no reasonable doubt that when our dele

on the aggressive nation.

The objection to war in remote reach out too far. That which the movement are working in a far difagricultural experts most fear is that
ferent atmosphere from that which
soil robbing methods and careless tillsurrounded such pioneers ar Neal Dow.

AN UNEMPLOYED KING.

Of the army of unemployed in
Europe, the unemployed kings excite

LIGHT IN THE SENATE.

In movement are working in a far difticipation in a war which originated ticipation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and straight whisky 25 cents a fixed serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and straight whisky 25 cents a fixed serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and straight whisky 25 cents a fixed serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and straight whisky 25 cents a fixed serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and straight whisky 25 cents a fixed serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and straight whisky 25 cents a fixed serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which originated in a quarrel between Austria and serious participation in a war which origin Of the army of unemployed in of world war. If we should avoid Europe, the unemployed kings excite being involved in defense of our direct If some of the republican senators least sympathy, and ex-King Constan-interests, we should have a material and humanitarian interest in preventdential campaign next year will be the deliberately tried to betray his people ing a whole continent from being sunk league of nations.

If Chairman Hays of the national republican committee is heeded, and the republican senators are headed off, the main issue in 1920 will be democratic incompetence.

deliberately tried to betray his people into the people into the hands of their enemy, the kaiser, of whom he has asked help, though William, too, is out of a job. Constantine's case is worse than those of the other deposed monarchs, for terfere in 1914, when Germany at-If these recalcitrant senators are followed, the republican party will have an easy opportunity to But William should have being the followed. The republican leaders who think with him are followed, the republican party will have an easy opportunity to But William should have being terrere in 1914, when Germany at they inherited absolutism, while he is tacked France and Belgium, nor until the second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a demand that our ships democratic constitution when his father hand to intervene would probably have being the property and research they inherited absolutism, while he is tacked France and Belgium, nor until they selled the second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a demand that our ships will have an easy opportunity to the second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a demand that our ships will have a second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a demand that our ships will have a second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a demand that our ships will have a second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a democratic constitution when his father had been demanded by the second in line of a dynasty of kings over a people who already had a democratic constitution when his father had been democratic constitution when hi But William should have helped restrained Germany and prevented war. Constantine, not only because the lat-

That would be slight atonement for the misery which he brought on the Greek people and the Serbians. His whole course in the war was a typical example of what Mr. Gerard calls "the king business."

Should any member of the league resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles 12, 13 or 15 (which require arbitration or mediation of disputes before resort to war, also require acceptance of arbitrational business."

Under that article the offending FREE TRADE IN GOLD.

A highly effective measure to restore United States would be "recommended" normal trade conditions is the estab-lishment of free trade in gold, which armed forces to be used to protect the

ments, and in case of "any war or cepts the system of mandatories for colonies and dependent nations.

in Portland, and most of them are qualified as taxpayers to vote a tax, and all of them to vote for director. On the bond questions the outraged of them to vote for director. On the bond questions the outraged of them to vote for director. On the bond questions the outraged of them to vote for director. On the bond questions the outraged of the policy of the polic prevent war or end it quickly by agreeing in advance to intervene at the outset.

The explanation about the scuttled ships makes France responsible for the fact that there were any Germans Lane county. on board and makes Britain respon sible for trusting the Germans too much. As the ships were a good asset, still owned by Germany and which might have been surrendered in part payment of reparation claims, the net esuit of the Scapa Flow affair will be that Germany will have to pay so guards. much more cash, the estimate being \$350,000,000. It is a stiff price to pay.

Constantine, who used to be king touched any more. Con's spouse no born, knows how to keep it.

The governor of Louisiana is on reason is obvious, though not stated.
It is bad enough, he thinks, to touch
It is bad enough of black men at the left last night for Chicago. posed to the suffrage amendment. The elbows with a lot of black men at the polls, not to mention the black sisters.

What the Elks will do with the loughnuts, nobody knows; but if they make every man they meet buy one for a dollar and compel him to eat it on the spot, the hole in the affair will not day. have been made in vain.

easily.

Referring to Senator Borah's threat to form a third party, where are the third parties of yesteryear, as the poets would may?

Milk will keep on until it's a quart for a quarter if something does not The worst of it is there is no substitute for milk.

Three days to the big drouth-count 'em, three—but not so here, where drouth is part of the system. The allies can get the ex-crown

prince when they want him-even in Burleson claims \$17,000,000 profit n 1918. Other hold-ups have not re-

ported. Nobody knows until he has had lough whether 2.75 beer is intoxicat-

Those Who Come and Go.

"If you won't mention my name I'll tell you about conditions in San Francisco." offered a Portlander. "Cocktails cost 60 cents, a highball four bits and straight whisky 25 cents a drink. war tax on everything. Every night is like a New Year's eve in San cisco, although despite the steady and constant consumption of the rapidly diminishing stock of wet goods, I saw very few intoxicated men. When those grills and bars and cabarets close, San Francisco will be like a graveyard.
They have only a few days more to celebrate and they are making every hour count. Coming up the valley to Forlland I counted 10 automobiles, each loaded to the guards with liquor.
Remember, doy'' mention my name." Remember, don't mention my name

Between 500 and 600 patients are But William should have helped constantine, not only because the latter is his brother-in-law but because William tempted the Greek monarch to his fall. A few months before war broke out, Constantine paid a visit to William and was shown the great in Ireland and Egypt and generally in Ireland and Ireland and Ireland and Ireland and Ireland Ireland

August 1, 1914. When the Dardanelles campaign began, Venizelos proposed a plan for Greek co-operation, but the king betrayed his secret policy by "external aggression." Nothing in the veteing it. An election followed on the issue of Venizelos' pro-ally policy and the premier won against all manner of bribery and coercion. Then constantine began to rule as a despot, keeping a pro-German cabinet in office and delaying the meeting of parliament. His subsequent conduct was simply a working out of that policy.

Constantine should follow the example of his brother-in-law and saw wood—not for exercise but for a living.

The northwest is filled with strange things that neither natives nor tours their government, for that would be for that would prevent the people of one state from making a peaceful arrangement to divide, or those of several states to unite in one nation or federation.

If the senate should refuse coasent to article 10 and should ratify the rest of the covenant, the United States would reject one of the two principal provisions which might involve it in provisions which might involve it in war but would accept the other, which is contained in article 16. That article begins:

The northwest is filled with strange things that neither natives nor tour-that with." commented Manager Smith of the Benson. "There is a body of water in Skagit county. Is a body of water in Skagit county. Is a body of water in Skagit county. Is a body of water in Skagit county are and should ratify the rest once upon a time, and the lake was once upon a time, and the lake was would any of the sub-things that neither natives nor tour-that weithings that neither natives nor tour-water on their government, for that would as peaceful article would prevent the people of one apaceful article would prevent the people of sates are familiar with." commented warning a peaceful article would refuse coasent to article to and should ratify the rest of the coasent to article 10 and should ratify the rest of the coasent to article 10 and should seen the place. I killed a horse getting to it a few years ago."

A message was received by Phil Metschan Jr. yesterday stating that George Reder of Long Creek, Grant county, is dead. Mr. Roder was a pioneer in that section and several years ago was astonished to receive \$100 a head for some longhorns which he permitted to run wild on the range. Thinking the cattle of little value, Mr. Roder never fed them hav and made them

"There will be about an 80 per cent crop in my section," says J. N. Burgess of Umatilla county. "Save where the soil is thin, the situation looks very favorable and conditions are better than a year ago." Speaking of wool, Mr. Burgess predicts that the price, now ranging from 45 to 55 cents, will go even higher owing to a wool short-age. Mr. Burgess leaves today for Salem to attend a meeting of the state livestock sanitary board, of which he is a member.

Although no better water can be

Florence, the rhododendron city on Siuslaw bay, in Lane county, wants good road connection to Eugene. At present the road out of Florence is far from satisfactory. D. M. Kyle, wife and son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bergman of Florence managed to motor to the Hotel Oregon from the seaport of the Hotel Oregon from the seaport of Lane county.

At the official banquet of Greeters Thursday night at the Multnomah a New York delegate said he could understand why Oregon was one of the ground Greece, is broke and his first states to vote for prohibition or other-in-law Wilhelm, who kalsered "With water as good as your Bull Run in Germany a while ago, refuses to be outhed any more. Con's spouse no outhed any more. Con's spouse no

"I've attended conventions of variou "I've attended conventions of various kinds in all parts of the country, but the reception accorded the Greeters in Portland was by far the most hospitable I have ever known." was the parling observation of President-elect Leonard Mr. Hieks

He looks his enough to pick up ateer and toss it over his shoulder C. M. McAllister, a cattleman of d'Alene, Idaho, who has been in on business and registered at the Hote

There may be anarchists who want to assassinate Alfonso, for the mind of the anarchist runs that way. Alf has not been doing anything to deserve such fate, however, but he scares from Yamhili ranchers. H. L. Fletcher of McMinnville, whose

Mrs. Thomas Bilyeu of Astoria is at the Hotel Portland. Mrs. Bilyeu's hus-band is at the head of the committee which is planning the erection of As-toria's first apartment house, which is to be a community enterprise.

George A. Gue of Yakima, Wash., livestock auctioneer, is at the Imperial. His father was an elder and rode the circuit years ago and as a member of the board of directors of the Willam-ette university is well remembered by Curtis Jackson, one of the 100 resi

dents of Hamilton, Grant county, is a the Imperial. Hamilton is located or the Imperial. Hamilton is located on Indian creek and the nearest railroad point is Frairic City, about 56 miles away. Wheat and livestock are the specialties of that region. Mr. Pancake of Prineville, W.

Pancake, to be exact, arrived at the Perkins yesterday on one of his occa-sional visits to Portland.

After a transcontinental trip from Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wil-bern arrived in their nuto at the Muliomah yesterday.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

BETTER LOOK AT YOUR OWN STOCK.

Copright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. When the janitor says in a casual way That he's just been elected queen of the May, And asks if you know of a blacksmith down town Who can make him a handsome and durable crown-

When the plumber's apprentice appears in the hall.

Arranges his pipe tongs in rows by the

And stands at attention and gives you suddenly bursts into piteous tears-

When the coal man invites you to run him a race, And, when you refuse, says he'll bust in your face, And, sixing you up with a countenance grim, Remarks that you look like a lizard to

When the grocer's boy curls on the stairs in a heap And spends all the morning in innocent

And, when you awake him, announces that he Would give up his life for the flag of the free You will find, if you look, that the nice

Of bottles and cases and kegs you had secret compartment down under emergency use isn't there any A Supreme Test.

Why not admit Ireland into the eague of nations, and then if it stands t can endure anything. Unprecedented Demand. The crowds of men you see in hard-ware stores nowadays are buying locks for their cellar closets.

Cownrds Have No Luck.-The New York Evening Telegram. Yet all the Hohenzollern boys are still alive, aren't they?

The Wonderland. By Grace E. Hall.

h, there is a highway that comes to Where the blossoms of happiness grow. Where gromas like incense forever as-

And the raintow of hope is a-glow; h, broad is the trail and the light is But of bypaths ten thousand allure, But by those unafraid the ascent has been made.

And the summit reached safe and se-Oh, wondrous the highway that leads to our goal, Where fulfillment awaits our desire;

Where we feel the keen rapture that burns in the soul Of the one who shall truly aspire! 'Tis a wonderful land that awaits those who strive. Its boundaries none over-guess.

And the man who goes straight, though his start may be late, Shall reach it—this land of Success! LET MILITARY DOSES BE SMALL

So Small They Will Not Harm Cause of Peace, Is Physician's Suggestion.

oo bank at Washougal a few weeks ago, after which the robbers killed the chief of police at The Dalles, is at the Hotel Oregon on business. At the time the hold-up occurred Mr. Keep was reading an advertisement on bank hold-ups which advocated certain safe-bursed.

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Morning Oreconius, June 28, 1894 Chicago.—Eleven railroads are now tied up by the American Railway union strike and boycott on handling Pullman cars. General strikes have been de-clared on several roads because men

have been discharged. Versailles, France — M. Casimer-Perler has been elected president of the French republic, for the full term of seven years, by the national congress.

The run of blue-back salmon in the Columbia this season is almost unprecedented. The chinook run is only fair.

Grants Pass has cut its saloon li-

From the Marning Oregonian, June 28, 1869. Hartford, Conn.-Vice-President Colfax was cordially welcomed by both houses of the legislature here today.

M. Robertson of New Jersey was sworn in today as secretary of the navy.

Washington Lodge, No 46, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons was duly or-ganized and dedicated on the evening of June 24, by Past Grand Master A. A. Smith.

The day fixed to commence work on the cast side railroad is July 1. By that time the company will have sufficient railroad iron in Porland or on the way to complete 20 miles of road.

LIGGETT'S NAME IS PUT ON LIST Col. Bowen Suggests Lleutenant-Gen-

eral Is Fit for President. EUGENE, Or., June 26 .- (To the Editor)-Much has been written of the presidential possibilities for 1926, and the list is most interesting, but let me add to this list the name of Hunter Liggett, now lieutenant-general, U. S. A., in command of the American part the army of occupation on the

Rhine. General Liggett is a man who does General Liggett is a man who does thinge, but never advertises the fact. If General Pershing wants a thing thoroughly done, he leaves it to Lig-gett, who was in command at the front during the whole advance through the

during the whole advance through the Argonne.

When the "armles" were formed in the American forces early in 1918. Lisgest was placed in command of the first army and remained until the cnd, but few outside the army knew who the man was who continually pushed forward, never turning back. It was the same way in Washington a few years ago when the best man in the army was wanted to be placed at the head of the war college—that man was hend of the war college-that man was Colonel Liggett; and as a reward for work well done, he was promoted brig-adier-general, in due course becoming major-general, and when congress at-thorized the appointment of two lieutenant-generals, he was the first one

Ask returning soldlers, officers and men, "Who was the life of the front line of the American army in France."

and the answer will be "Liggett."

Liggett never advertises—he has no press bureau with him. but he does things and does them well. He is medest, unassuming, never rattled, always

eat, unassuming never rattled, always calm, with his head on his shoulders, but never swelled.

He is an ideal man for the place; calm and forceful, with plenty of ability and tact, but no politician. If elected, he would be president of the United States, not president of a party or a faction. Have your best man hunt up his record; see him, know him, then report. I have known him for 40

t to Liggett."
COL. W. E. C. BOWEN, U. S. A.

Cement Foundation for U. S. S. Oregon. PORTLAND, June 27.—(To the Editor.)—While reading The Gregorian this morning I saw a communication about the U.

will at least be too small to do much harm—nor let them stand in the way of all genuine peacemakers, whose work, so necessary in the world today, is backed by facts, not mere theories.

DR. J. WEGELLES FOX.

Chicago News.

"The fellow in that automobile accident was full of grit."

"I should imagine so from the amount of it that was picked out from his as pessible would probably be the proper place.

H. CULPAN.

To Make Them Real Americans

The dragon that America turns now to slay, with militarism prone and gasping its last, is that of illiteracy at home. Such is the summarized purpose of Secretary of the Interior Lane's recent Americanization bill, which would kindle the torch of nation-wide education until no nook or corner remains in darkness. Were you aware that the number of illiterates in the United States is computed at 8,000,000, and that a large percentage of the foreign-born industrial workers cannot read or write the English language? A timely article in The Sunday Oregonian outlines the purpose of the Americanization measure and the prodigious task that is before it. This is one of a series of such articles.

How to Make the Doughnut That Kings and Doughboys Craved-Ask any overseas trooper to enumerate the pleasant memories he has of France-selected from the welter of recollections by no means so pleasing-and it is a safe wager that he will include the Salvation Army doughnut. It was that culinary symbol of good-cheer that lightened many a dreary wait in the tenseness of the trenches, and that put rythm into his stride on the long march. In the Sunday issue, with illustrations, there is a story about the famous Salvation Army doughnut, with the official recipe accompanying.

Undersea From England to France-Dream of engineers for decades, plans for the tunnel beneath the English channel have been completed and seem near to realization. It was the war that sped them, that overcame conservatism, but it is peace that shall profit. In tomorrow's issue, in the magazine section, will be found a graphic drawing of the proposed tunnel, with data relative to the sea-bed and the over-and-underlying stratas, where the giant tube will be driven.

The History of Alcohol-A second installment of the chronological history of alcohol-timely for the hear approach of aridity in the bars and cafes of America-appears in tomorrow's big Sunday issue. Away back in the dawn of history, when Greece and Troy were at their zeniths, the pleasing juice of the grape figured largely in the national life, as the annals and traditions of those distant days abundantly testify. Bacchus, whom the vulgar of later days termed John Barley-

corn, owned a shrine which drew many celebrants. The Modern Newspaper-In the fullest sense of the term, The Sunday Oregonian is the last word in reliable, readable, up-to-the-moment news service. The gossip of the world is on its pages, fresh from cable and telegraph. The nation, state and city are "covered" with a completeness that assures the patron of all the news. And its many features, which are of standard magazine quality, commend it for

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