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ngs and the validity of international vity. It will be its duty to fix the chusent which it considers should be

No court ever exercised such power. Its sole guide is "the highest motives a of international morality" with a view vindicating certain moral principles. The ten commandments are more definite, but they have been supplemented by several million law books. British and a French king have graph, as the matter that preceded it been tried and executed, but by their own subjects for offenses against the constitutions of their country-un-writein constitutions but well established by a line of precedents. Those kings, too, were tried by revolutionary governments, which always waive many formalities and improvise law to suit a particular case. William is to be tried by well-established governments of the countries against which he fought, for violation of principles by which he and they alike were bound, but no law exists for their enforcenent, except the law of the strongest. If the nation which upheld these prin ciples proved successful in war, they true; if not, they were false. That is the old theory, which is now definitely rejected by all the twenty-two allied and associated nations which sign the treaty and is renounced by Germany at their command.

That fact brings out the full, tremendous significance of William's inmendous significance of William's in-dictment by the treaty and of his United States would thercupon be proposed trial. For the first time the head of a state is declared responsible for his acts not only to his own people but to the public law of all mankind. A king or president or minister who leads his country into unlawful courses in Hable not only to deposition or de-feat for re-election as penalties imposed by his own people; he is per-sonally responsible to all nations for his action toward other nations. His own nation must pay the penalty of

of prejudice or ignorance

AN OIL BOOM IN ENGLAND.

terfield, but it can be but a tame

the first wells, spent more than a year

WATCHFUL WAITING IN BUSSIA.

and the second s

News that oil has been struck in having been misled, for Germany pays having been misled, for Germany pays News that on his been atoms in pociety and of a famous muscum of it, not only in loss of territory but in Derbyshire will come like a ray of heing held unworthy of trust through light through a dark cloud to the inrge hospital and membership in sevbeing placed under watch and excluded from the league. Britain claims to be the proper scene of William's trial, as the country which of William's trial, as the country which arraigned him for violating the Bel-gian freety and for many crimes at nore than a dollar a ton. This is the consequence of raising the miners' been liberally subsidized in America; ing him prisoner in the storied Tower wages and reducing their hours of other aris are not without their finanof London and of trying him in the work in order to prevent a strike. The great Westminster hall. It may honor government is now inquiring into their the few survivors of its "contemptible plan for nationalizing the mines. It But music has been left to struggle y appointing some of that should be adopted, further little arms' them to muard the man who maligned fusion and probably further reduction them. The spectacle of their deadliest of output and further advance of cost enemy a prisoner in their hands may would probably ensue. salve the wounds which the British Reduced coal production has had a serious effect on foreign trade. A large suffered in the air raids. But will Holland give him up? Con- proportion of British export has be sideration of what may be done to coal, and it helped to balance foreign refuses should remove trade. These exports have fallen sh all doubt. That country would be in when the balance is heavily against the position of protecting a man who Britain, and they injuriously affect VARDS. has been branded as a criminal by exchange. France and Italy depend with him is confined to the court, the seriously embarrassed in running rallbroad. nobility and the men who are closely roads and factories. The British also associated in business with Germans; express alarm at the invasion of the the mass of the people detest him and latter markets by American coal comare pro-ally. If the Dutch govern- panies, which underbid them in spite ment should refuse to hand him over, of the long voyage. mera. Discovery of oil in quantity would the allies could cut off all communicaand trade with Holland. The put a new face on the entire situation. country cannot live for a month with- Oil would be used as fuel in many out imports. Under such circumstances factories and on board ship, and would a government which inflicted suffer- be used to make gus, as in this cour it is wisely expended. on the people in order to shield try. The coal miners, seeing their a man whom a majority of them occupation in danger, might be regard as a monster of iniquity would obdurate and work more constantly. not last long. These are not good days Increased production and decreased for kings and queens to anger their domestic consumption would increase So many are out of their jobs the surplus for export. John Bull has that it is unlikely that Withelmina will turned his hopes to oil as the way out tisk being compelled to join them, even to plense her German husband. An oil excitement must stir up of talent which the country now cople ground the old town of Ches

of the shipping laws in order to relieve support has been given, and that has lovers to be the most important of

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be represented. To be effective, the decision (in major controversites) must be concurred in by all the members of the council . . exclu-sive of the representatives of the partices backed by reinforcements which could Yet the paragraphs are compatible get them somewhere? Hence the pro-

tests which stired senators to demand and literally true. The first para-graph itself reveals that it concerns withdrawal of the expeditions. affair too closely resembled the Vera leclarations of war. The second para-Cruz and Pershing expeditions to arouse a spark of enthusiasm in soldisclosed, referred to reports by the dier or statesman. Of what use to continue it when it was not to be perleague council when the council was sitting as a board of arbitration. mitted to accomplish anything?

The United States will be repre-sented on the council. If, for illustra-The president had ample informa tion, a dispute between Japan and China should be submitted to the tion to ougress of a vigorous policy. Through Creels' agents he had learned that bolshevism was an Integral part of the suncil only the unanimous vote of the council, exclusive of the represen-German machine. Ambassador Fran-cle gave the same information. Extatives of China and Japan, would make the award binding. Thereafter if either China or Japan

pressions of hostility by Lenine and leclarations of his purpose to start a refused to abldo by the award, the world-wide revolution were tantamoun council would determine what steps o a declaration of war. If one-tenth hould be taken. A decision to make of the men sent to France had been war against the recalcitrant would resent to Archangel and Siberia, they quire a unanimous vote of the council. might have snuffed out bolshevism Of course, if the Corvallis paper before the year ended. intends to imply that the United States The president is coming home to tell as a signatory of the covenant might the people about the league of nations and the peace treaty. He will also be cometime violate its most solemn obligution to submit a grave international expected to tell about his so-called dispute to arbitration, or having gon-Russian policy.

to arbitration would faithlessly refus to abide by the award, then it has The will of Augustus D. Juillard, subject to expulsion from the leagu coalthy New York banker, who died and doubtless would be expelled. last April, makes a noble bequest to thereby lesing its vote on the council. the art of music-one that by its very Only in that case would it not "always magnificence, indeed, becomes the most

be represented." important musical event of recent If that is the point entended then it is the most shameless one against the covenant that has yet been born

works department. Such are public estate, as secretary and treasurer of the buildings, rivers and harbors, coast Both are enthusiastic members of the nud geodelic survey, the burgen of and geodetic survey, the bureau of standards, public works and forests. It would transfer the patent office visit to a wonderful country," said Mr. bothe department of commerce, pen-sions to the treasury department, edu-It would transfer the patent office to the department of commerce, pensions to the treasury department, edu-We are going to visit Moun ration and Indian affairs to the de- Hood, and then hasten on, though even the stranger feels at home in Portland and dislikes to leave." partment of labor and several instituons at Washington on the same

principle. After the present secre all successors would be required "by training and experience to be qualified to administer the affairs of the de-partment" and the secretary would have four permanent assistant secre-taries specially qualified to administer the several divisions. That arrangement would be an ad-tance in reorganizing the government according to a plan. There has been tary of the interior's term has expired, all successors would be required "by

value in reorganizing the government according to a plan. There has been no plan hitherto. New bureaus have been established and assigned to de-partments according to the whim of congress at the time. Hence the same age column this year, Mr. Mitchell says, Ever and anous on the register of the

congress at the time. Hence the same is cabinet officer has supervision over several subjects having little or no relation to each other. The interior department formerly was occupied chiefly with territories, Indians and t public land. He now has few terri-tories few Indians rive him trouble Ever and anome on the register of the Seward, there appear cryptic initials by way of registration. Just two leiters, and any old town. They stand as proof that the landlord is an ingenious gen-tleman. A certain wealthy banker of a Willamette valley hamlet owns a num-ber of business and residence properties in Portland. The initials may or may taxed. ories, few Indians give him trouble

and they are fast becoming citizens. her of business and residence properties in Portland. The initials may or may not be his-but it is he who pays for the room assigned to the cryptic regis-iration. "He says," explained the clerk, "that if folks knew he was in town he'd get a dozen requests for repairs, Sale of the public domain will soon be completed, except that which the government reclaims. Patents, pensions and education have little or no connection with these subjects.

There nover were so many strikes or so many conciliation and arbi-tortion heards as at present The intes in America. Mr. Juillard was in tration boards as at present. ais lifetime a financier and a man of strike organizers seem to work faster The

his fretime a financier and a many large practical affairs. Like many men possessing much money, he had certain outside activities. These in his them by removing the conditions which case include trusteeship of a fine arts coclety and of a famous museum of

the ster a the Mulinomali hotel desk just now. of Ray is at Seaside, as Ray W. Clark, newly employed elerk and official greeter for the Seaside Hotel, which re-cently passed into the control of a syn-dicate of Seaside citizens. He entered the unon bis duttes at the beach resort the

jured is the record of yesterday in the American Railway union strike here. The new White Temple of the First

The steamer T. J. Potter starts today on the initial trip of the service to sea-side beaches for the season. The Drain Normal is to save 20 per cent of its teachers' salaries by reduc tions.

From The Oregonian July 7, 1869. Kansas City-The first railroad bridge across the Missouri river was opened for traffic here today.

Chicago-Senator Roscoe Conkling today returned from a trip over the Pacific railroad, and wired the secre-tary of the interior that in his opinion the work and equipment is up to reasonable requirements and expectations.

Fifty Years Ago.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

rom The Oregonian, July 7, 1894

Chicago-Six dead and a number in

church will be dedicated to-

Washington-The government has is-sued its last bonds to the Union and Central Pacific/railroad companies, making a grand total of over \$50,000,-000

The ceremony of laying the corner-tone of the Odd Fellows' temple took lace at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon,

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

ON BARKEEPERS.

A learned college professor says that A learned college professor says that when the country goes dry we should take the barkeepers to our homes that they may improve our minds with their philosophy and joyousness.—News Item. How pleasant, in the days gone by, To hear the barkeep's conversation. To call him George, and watch him ply His prestidigital vocation; How locund did he her the white

How jocund did he jest the while

Your order he anticipated, ow gently genial was the smile That beamed upon you as you waited.

Yet, were one's family gathering round I fear those jests would lose their

For in them often can be found A somewhat alcoholic flavor. And that our aproned friend, although His repartee is swift and able. Perhaps would seem a thought de trop Beside one's hearth or dinner table.

And sometimes, too, it seems to me When with a different world sur-

rounded. rounded. That same quick-flowing repartee Was not so funny as it sounded. When one a sudden sally heard And with a gust of mirth exploded And loudly shouted, "That's a bird!"

and though a man whose storied dome

tion.

From barkeeps (though they're

The parting's going to be forever.

Some of 'Em Are Valuable.

Government has printed a list of the things that are taxed. This is an exam-ple of government waste. Think how much cheaper it would have been to print a list of the think in the been to Now that Mr. Burleson has restored he wires, perhaps he will look through some of the side-tracked mall cars and print a list of the things that are not restore the letters to their owners.

One Thing Not to Be Escaped.

Now the Miners Awaken

But What Are They?

Pendleton Tribune.

Baker Herald. A bill has been introduced in congress to make the third Sunday in June Fathers' day. Doesn't it beat all that not even a day can be set aside in father's honor without there being a bill for it?

No Terrors for Him

Hood River News. Somebody told the editor a few days ago that the greatest menace in the county today is the desire of nearly verybody to secure a car. We are

hoping that some day we may be able to face the menuce, because we are quite prepared to succumb to it.

Somewhere the Sun May Be Shining.

Ashland Tidings. After the haze and fog of the ship-ing board muddle has been cleared

It's possible that one was loaded.

Proclaims his massive erudition ays that a barkeep in our home Will keep our brains in prime condi-

We feel somehow that when we part

and clever, And have high traits of mind and heart),

But What a Difference to Some of Us. Congress merely struck the word supply" from the law of supply and emand.

A Chance Now.

Possibly, if the ocean ferries hold out, the boys will be out of the trenches by Christmas.

LEAGUE MENACES NATION'S LIFE.

Wilson Policies Are Likened to Those That Began Rome's Decline.

PORTLAND, July 6 .-- (To the Editor.) Now, since the so-called peace treaty ith it's interwoven league covenant been signed and the chief advocate f Internationalism, Woodrow Wilson.

If we fairly and fearlessly apply the

ory as the blackest day in the annals

For conturies the genii of India hurmed the Indian occan and only suc-seded in bringing forth a white ele-

f humanity.

is on his way home let us pause and onsider what has been by the men so inaptly termed the Big

laims "Party loyalty is the canker form that stops the wheels of citizen-Newspaper Must Have Information Woodburn Independent. It is one thing passing a prohibilion bessure and another thing to enforce. Some states have made a fizzle of enforcing, Oregon in particular. state now looks to the federal govern ment to do its duty. It will require a big army of internal revenue men to look after the illicit distilling.

Walla Walla's bank vaults will begin

Baker Democrat. Representatives of capital are now rriving in Baker to make examination of Baker county's mining resource Where investigation has been made favorable results follow and it looks very much like lively things are to happen.

THREE BIG THINGS TO DO.

So-called reconstruction legislation on which congress will enter in earnest this week, comes under three main heads-railroads, ships and land. The most urgent of these subjects is rallhis first lease. At that pace it will be a very slow oil boom. roads, for the transportation system is physically and financially cramped lack of capital, by the temporary character of government control and

Pride in national service to demoby lack of authority to do certain racy and humanity cannot extend to all, things which are now conceded to be what the government has permitted ment of a conservatory, government-benaficial to the public as well as the the American forces in Siberia to do, conducted or otherwise, and that be-The productive capacity of as described by Lieutenant Cushing fore a national musical spirit allroads. the country is limited to the carrying According to him, "the Americans created it will be necessary so to capacity of the roads, and is like a have practiced watchful waiting, as educate the popular taste that it will boy who has outgrown his clothes, was the case in Mexico, and are doing accept musical performers on their gress must begin by giving it room nothing," but "the Japs are getting merits, regardless of other considera-It can provide busy" and have sent nearly ten times tions. It is no secret, for illustration to stretch and grow. rapid expansion of the transportation as many troops as they agreed. rapid expansion of the transportation as many index in a transport of the provident of the

lines, which will encourage investment piedre to "stand by Russin." It follows the cat out of the bag. "Every time in modern craft and river port facili- almost a year of changing front. The that I have engaged an American," ties by giving security against destruc-first light was shed on his meaning in August, 1918, when he agreed to send did you engage that American singer? tive competition. Continuance of shipbuilding by the small forces to Siberia as a guard to It is time to do away with all such

private contracts is now assured, and to get to Vladivostok alive, and to interest new centers on operation. The Archangei to guard the supplies, accu-

first thing needed is wholesale revision mulated there. Otherwise call, moral general public will seem to some music,

pressed with the need of music, above cial supporters; scientific research is nstantly receiving fresh endowments.

justify recommendation

SUBSIDIZING MUSIC.

The

The Juillard musical foundation is to receive the residue of an estate the feeling it.

entire value of which is as yet undetermined, but the endowment has a mini-mum value of \$5,000,000 and it may

"American conservatory of music," but the fightly is to details has been left somewhat publicans. Worthy students are to selped, without, apparently, any limitations as to place of study, here or

The Metropolitan Opera com pany, which was one of Mr. Juillard's special hobbles, is to be helped to uch an extent as may be deemed nee ary in the high interests of good

There is provision for concerts nd recitals "appropriate for the education of the general public." The are income from such a sum as will be available will accomplish much if Cleofonte Campanini, who though

less he directs opera in Chicago and no New York is nevertheless a musical eader in America, told Sterling Heilig in Paris the other day that the great artisticeneed of this country is a con servatory of music in which the wealth

> sesses can be trained without the expensive necessity of going abr

Campanini did not have the Juillard affair compared with those of this bequest in mind; indeed, he expressly country. Lord Cowdray, who has sunk said that "when we come to a conwork for it." servatory of music it must not be li

and a large sum of money in securing the control of individuals, even if they are broad-minded millionaires." It is the Campanini idea that the govern

ment should have charge. But the thought is suggested that the elevation of music in this country is, after

something more than establishnightfall.

that the public is too often influenced

summer.

After all the protestations that the llies' terms could not be satisfied and after the threats of bolshevism. Germany sets about doing as it was told as tamely as a whipped dog. This confirms the suspicion that the German newspapers howled to order. Seaside hostelry.

George Himes, Ezra Meeker and Inrence Bagley will be taken by more perial-a new one-could you decipher this signature: "George C. * * *"? A famous old brand of brandy, with the than one person as suspicious charac-ters as they backtrack Naches pass, tamous oid orand of brandy, with the cork out and the glass tinkling, might ald you. No joke. Before the advent of the arid era it was known as "Hen-nessy's Three Star." With this hint the registration reads, as plain as can be, just "George C. Hennessy," himself. Mr. Hennessy is manager of the chapel car of the Catholic Extension Society, and over which they came in 1853. They average 74 years, but are far from

If President Wilson spends much time in defeating "undeserving" demo- of the Catholic Extension Society, and crats like Senators Chamberlain and he will have his * * • joke. reach \$20,000,000. It is not given, as crats like Schators Chamberlain and thas been reported, to establish an Gore, he is liable to neglect some of L. Lucile Smythe, of Starbuck, Wash fighting necessary to defeat re

> Four of the younger Hohenzollern are ready to take punishment for their father, but the monkey prince seems silent; not strange, considering.

Very good idea to have a busines nan like Mr. Woodward on the conciliation board, who can see below the face of things and matters financial.

It will not hurt those aliens at Van couver to wait a week for naturaliza-They will value American citizenship the more highly.

As customary with it, the fire department showed in the water-front fire Saturday what it can do when there is need

The red flag is the symbol of the or two. exclamation: "I can't get all I want when I want it, and I don't intend to

-----If Red Rupert can tear down merete jall in California, how is the old ruin of a penitentiary at Salem to hold him?

When you call your home and ge no answer, it does not mean nobody is there to reply, as you learn at

Films show five clean knockdowns Dempsey, and maybe the Johnson tale of a few months ago was true.

Much can happen before the time et for the trial of the ex-kniser next year-very much. He might die.

The man on a Mooney strike wants bad excuse for loafing. A striking wife can cure him.

This is not strictly ideal weather. It's the ordinary Portland kind of

The man not glad to resume work this morning is a wor

upon his duites at the beach resort the first of the month, after three years' away, shipbuilding and ship operation in the hands of private enterprise can again get on its feet and move ahead. Or Up the City Elevator! Aurora Observer. accumulated knowledge of all the cen-turies that have gone in analyzing the work accomplished we cannot but feel that June 28, 1919, will go down in his-

Aurora Observer. "The governor of Oregon takes a lit-

tle jaunt through the dizzy beights and cturns as uneventfully as Oregon City

Jazz That's Real Music.

nakes us far

By Grace E. Hall.

who is at the Seward, wears a collar and four-in-hand, a severely plain busi-Far away where the skyline is gleaming for miles, . . And the goldenrod's nodding a-sway ness suit, of masculine tendencies, an er hair cut short. She is the very ef-

Where the sun dips down low and the mountain beguiles
With its dazzle of purple and gray;
Where the oak trees stand black on the crest of the hill.
Like grin sentinels watching the foe, And the night winds are full of a myster on the decline that led to ruin. Even so will it be with our country if Wilson and his followers succeed in coercing the asnate into accepting that fro:
Where the wild berry bushes with treasure are filled.
And the birds chatter of their deline the birds chatter of their deline in the present tense I challenge the assertion. But if he was

Where the shadows reluctantly spread their dusk shroud
Ore the heavens so wondrously blue—
Oh, it's out in the open, away from the crowd.
I'm a-longing to loiter—with you:
Award of Victory Buttons.
PORTLAND, July 5.—(Te the Editor.)
If a soldier serving in France is cripaled in active servire in line of duty by an accident which necessitates simplet in she entited to one of the siliver victory buttons now being issued
Washington rather than Wilson, by Washington rather than Wilson, by Washington rather than Uloyd-George and sation, is he entitled to one of the sil-ver victory buttons now being issued by the government for the wounded.

No. The local recruiting officials Third and Oak streets, say that the silver victory buttons are to be issued

major 1. A. McGosgail, formerly pro-prietor of the Hotel Ramapo and the Hotel Alder, and later a well-known Portland contractor, is home again from Coblenz, Garmany, where he held a job with the engineers in the army of occu-pation. Major McDougall is at the Imserving at the front. perial for the present. Mr. and Mrs E. H. Shafer of White-horse, Yukon, Alaska, where race the storied rapids of the great northern river, are registered at the Perkins for a day or so. Mr. Shafer is a miner, with extensive quartz and placers properties

storied rapids of the great northern river, are registered at the Perkins for a day or so. Mr. Shafer is a miner, with extensive quartz and placers properties along the Yukon. A. U. Stone of Hood River, general manager of the Hood River, general manager of the Hood River Apple Growers association, motored to Port-land yesterday and registered at the Hotel Portland. He was accompanied by his-daughter, Miss Beatrice Stone, o. B. Robertson, banker, of Condon, is at the Imperial. A. U. Stone of Hood River, general manager of the Hood River Apple Growers association, motored to Port-land yesterday and registered at the Hotel Portland. He was accompanied by his-daughter, Miss Beatrice Stone, is at the Imperial. A. B. Robertson, banker, of Condon, is at the Imperial.

ficient station agent of Starbuck, and woe to the expressman who talks back. With Miss Smythe, on the Portland Visit, is Miss Ectty Wamble, also of Starbuck. -Mrs. N. A. Nelms, formerly a Port-

Mrs. N. A. Neims, formerly a lott-land girl, with her son and dunghter, registered at the Imperial yesterday, while on the way from Walla Walla to Seaside, where the summer vacation will be spent, Dr. N. A. Neims, her uusband, is widely known as a promi-nent Walla Walla physician, financier nent Walla Walls and wheat rancher

"Funny about hotel registers," quoth

the clerk at the Seward. "This one reads today like the roster of a Scandinavian convention. No reason at all, it just does." For a dozen lines the record ran. final syllables, "-strom," "-sen, son," and "-quist," varied by a "-berg" Four steel ships per month is the present gait of the Skinner & Eddy yards at Seattle, according to W. W. Gabriel, superintendent of the mam-

If you were the hotel clerk at the Im from a friendly trip"-up

the beanstalk? Pendleton East Oregonian. The combines of Umatilla county

ceeded in bringing forth a white ele-phant. So the Big Three labored and travailed for months and brought forth a monstrosity, a hideous thing that makes the United States of America a vassal state to Great Britain, even as it makes China a vassal state to Japan. Since that greatest of all disasters that ever hefell this country, the elec-tion of Woodrow Wilson in 1013, our ship of state has drifted into strange waters. Guided by incompetent helima-men our ship no longer bravely breasts the turbulent waves but has sought shelter in a stagmant pool, where all is

be giving us the sort of jazz that

Dearie. shelter in a stagnant pool, where all is mlasmic and enervating. And this

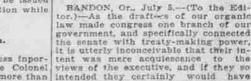
brings up the query, whither are we drifting? Is this great republic to be dragged down into the same mire that destroyed the mighty Roman empire? Where the sun dips down low and the

where the wild berry busits with attraction bandit, asserted that Ameri-ans were white Chinamen. If Villa was speaking in the present tense I chal-light;
where the brook murmurs softly and never is stilled
As it races away out of sight;
where the shadows reluctantly spread the turn. Because if we contlune to allow our national and international and i

Lincoln rater than Lloyd-George and by Roosevelt rather than Clemences LOUIS C. MILLER

by the government for the wold bier. A DISCHARGED SOLDIER. 587 Washington street. "Consent" Does Not Mean "Assent."

nly to those wounded in action while



moth plant, who is spending a few days at the Seward on a business and pleasure visit to Portland. Mr. Gabriel is accompanied by Mrs. Gabriel and their gons. Major T. A. McDougall, formerly pro