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A TRIAL WITHOUT PRECEDENT. If, as is foretold, Holland should hand over William Hohenzollern to the allies for trial and sentence, a trial unique in history will follow.

It may be properly suggested to the Corvallis Gazette-Times that an insular, narrow-minded, prejudiced, and bigoted attitude is being displayed by the Corvallis Gazette-Times in its editorializing.

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The United States will be represented on the council, if for illustration, a delegate from Japan and China should be submitted to the council, exclusive of the representatives of China and Japan.

Reduced coal production has had a serious effect on foreign trade. A large proportion of British exports has been coal, and it helped to balance foreign trade.

Discovery of oil in quantity would put a new face on the entire situation. Oil would be used as fuel in many factories and on board ship.

WATCHEFUL WAITING IN RUSSIA. Pride in national service to democracy and the cause of peace and to what the government has permitted the American forces in Siberia to do, as described by Lieutenant Cushing.

Continuance of shipbuilding by the government until work can begin on private contracts is now assured, and interest new centers on operation. The first thing needed is wholesale reconstruction legislation.

Three big things to do. On which congress will enter in earnest this week, comes under three main heads—railroads, highways and the most urgent of these subjects is railroads.

Major T. A. McDougall, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Ramapo and the hotel manager in a well-known Portland contractor, is home again from Coblenz, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shafer of Whitehorse, Yukon, Alaska, where race the storied rapids of the great northern river, are registered at the Perkins for a day or so.

support has been given, and that has not been common in the past. The policy announced last August was the first step backward from standing by Russia and, as it has developed, it has borne closer resemblance to the policy pursued in Mexico.

That plan was rejected by all Russians who could distinguish between right and wrong. These followed inquiries into bolshevist rule by American agents whose radical opinions inclined them to be blind to the bad and to magnify any good they could find.

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Those Who Come and Go.

The pioneers, loving its cheerful face, brought the bachelor's button to Oregon from the old-fashioned gardens of the east. It took to the soil and elms like a native, and raised its tufted head with such persistency that it not only subtantiated its rating as "a hardy annual," but entered vegetable patch and wheat-field.

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Gleanings From the Press.

Wet Goods Launch Carries Wireless. Crescent City (Cal.) Courier. A gasoline launch was here Sunday, coming from an unknown quarter. She left that day for the same port after some of our local merchants.

Nationalization of Farms. Harney County Tribune. Farmers would not be so enthusiastic in their advocacy of government ownership if it were applied to themselves.

And Just as Nation Went Dry. Roseburg Review. Two large rattlesnakes were found in the field surrounding the E. L. Parrott residence.

Lawyers Sharing Prosperity. Salem Capital-Journal. The lawyers are not likely to get what is coming to them. For instance, now that the fruit industry has become a very valuable asset to the state.

The Worm That Won't Turn. Corvallis Gazette-Times. Why Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shafer's association in session this summer we want to call the attention of the Mixed Metaphor committee to this recent pronouncement.

Newspaper Must Have Information. Woodburn Independent. It is one thing passing a prohibition measure and another thing to enforce it.

Now the Miners Awaken. Baker Democrat. Representatives of capital are now arriving in Baker to make examination of Baker county's mining resources.

But What Are They? Pendleton Tribune. Government has printed a list of the things that are taxed.

One Thing Not to Be Escaped. Baker Herald. A bill has been introduced in congress to make the third Sunday in June Fathers' Day.

No Terrors for Him. Hood River News. Somebody told the editor, few days ago that the greatest menace in the county today is the desire of nearly everybody to secure a car.

Somewhere the Sun May Be Shining. Ashland Tidings. After the haze and fog of the shipping board middle has been cleared away, shipping is looking for a bright future.

Or Up the City Elevator. Aurora Observer. The governor of Oregon takes a little jaunt through the dizzy heights and returns as uneventfully as Oregon makes us famous.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian, July 7, 1894. Chicago—Six dead and a number injured in the record of yesterday in the American Railway union strike here.

The new White Temple of the First Baptist church will be dedicated tomorrow. The steamer T. J. Potter starts today on the initial trip of the service to seaside beaches for the season.

The Drain Normal is to save 20 per cent of its teachers' salaries by reductions in the equipment fund. From The Oregonian, July 7, 1909. Kansas City—The new 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 secretary of the interior that in his opinion the work and equipment is up to reasonable requirements and expectations.

Washington—The government has issued its last bonds to the Union and Central Pacific railroad companies, making a grand total of over \$60,000,000. The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the O'Connell's temple took place at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 5.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. A learned colleague professes that when the country goes dry we should take the barkeeps to our homes that they may improve our minds with their philosophy and joyousness.

ON BARKEEPS. A learned colleague professes that when the country goes dry we should take the barkeeps to our homes that they may improve our minds with their philosophy and joyousness.

Yet were one's family gathering round, I fear the joys would lose their savor. For in them often can be found A somewhat alcoholic flavor.

And though a man whose storied dome Proclaims his name as being prime Says that a barkeep in our home Will keep our brains in prime condition.

Some of 'Em Are Valuable. Now Mr. B. Wilson has restored the wires, perhaps he will look over some of the side-tracked mail cars and restore the letters to their owners.

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

LEAGUE MENACES NATION'S LIFE. Wilson Peccans Are Likened to Those That Begun Rome's Decline. PORTLAND, July 6.—(To the Editor.)