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THE TREATY WITH FRANCE.

The proposed treaty by which the in this country than the league cov-enant. Notwithstanding its strict limitations of time and occasion, it differs from the covenant in the fact that it a special agreement with one nation, while the covenant is a general agreement with all civilized nations. It is also directed against one nation with a direct implication that that notice was sacrificed because the forces of its allies came because the forces of its allies came barrageling into the field, when all travel and various forms of enter-should have been ready to answer the lishes certain principles of law and should have been ready to answer the first summons. The United States and chauffeur. It is an axiom that states, in common with all other na-States, in common with all other na-States, in common with all other had was almost too late. Our army and creases, the proportion which necessitions adhering to it, agrees to defend havy will be limited by agreement sities bear to the whole decreases in aminst any nation which defies those

The line of argument by which one's sympathy rather than to one's dreams of militarism and to assure reason. The position of France was france of safety without special traction that it had borns the brunt of Germany's attack on all free nations, and had suffered more than its share of the consequences because with its body it barred the way to attack on other nations which Germany also wished to subdue. Almost 1,400,600 of its best men are dead, more than that number are crippled, the great manufacturing and mining district of n wrecked and a great broad scar of barren hand across the depleted, has incurred a debt almost equal to its pre-war national wealth. France cannot and ought not to be expected to withstand alone another such shock as came in 1914. Its fronindefensible, presenting no natural obstacle to an invader. such obstacle exists west of the Rhine, therefore, said Marshal Foch, its frontier should be moved to the Rhine by annexation of all German territory

States in particular, had been fighting—that no people should be handed r against their will from one country to another. Just such violence to ational sentiment had been done by annexation of Alsace-Lorraine to Germany in 1871, had perpetuated enmity etween France and Germany, French annexation of the Rhine provinces would create another simtlar situation. In order to avoid such way travel. could come to its help. Germany is required by the peace treaty to de- the British dirigible. ande all territory between its western frontier and a line fifty kilometers east of the Ebine of armed forces and fortifications and to conductano miliobligations under the treaty and if it refuses to perform any of them, the ailies may immediately re-occupy any part that has been evacuated. To security is added that of article is of the covenant, whereby all memone from external aggression. But that did not satisfy Marshal Foch, whose military mind demanded agency known to modern artick the American army would be in fixed team play,"

America, the British army scattered The modern agencies employed in America, the British army scattered

prevent wrock of the league, which teaching. might have resulted from withdrawal visions in regard to the Rhine provo-inces and in case the freaty stipula-tions "should not assure immediately to France appropriate research to the Rhine provo-form of disclosing existence of disease in unsuspected instances and to efficacy to France appropriate research." tions "should not assure immediately of early treatment, but there has been is going to be a demand for detective to France appropriate security and a greater increase among civilians stories. Let the publishers prepare. in case of any unprovoked act of mately associated with diminution of the art of writing is taught, some aggression against her by Germany." the food supply, which illustrates thousands of young authors are being the treaty must be recognized by the again the community nature of the graduated every summer. For them, council of the league "as an agree-problem. In Italy before the war the only question is, "What shall I ment in conformity with the cov- the tuberculosis death rate had been write about?" The answer is furenant" and "will remain in force decreasing steadily. The war stopped nished by Mrs. Rinehart, until, upon demand of one of the this decrease and almost immediately. Anybody ought to be all parties to the treaty, the council finds an increase was noted. Conditions in detective story. A few simple rules, that the society (league) itself assures Greece are described by Colonel Hosufficient protection." It is not mer Folks, who has just returned are "ethics," to begin with. Even as effective until ratified by the United from a tour of Europe, as shocking, criminals have their code of honor, so

ask for this security, their reason can hardly approve it. By an overwhelm-fered, seemingly in proportion to ing majority they approve the league covenant, although they are not of one mind on some of its conditions. Be
Beigrade in 1917 was 1453 per 100, chapter. But the author has all the cause the covenant is to include all 000, or about eight times that of an advantage over the reader, and over of good blood run out. comply with its obligations, they The Rockefeller Foundation and fiction. Mrs. Rinehart explains that No matter how many they will hurt, draw a sharp dividing line between the Red Cross have been working in the detective story is written back-soaking rains just now will help more

that at some future time the league will gain enough strength to justify France in dispensing with this special gate, which denies to a nineteen-yearsecure is to make the league strong at the outset. A large part of its strength will consist in confidence that it can and will do the things which it sets out to do. That confidence will be impaired if the three dense will be impaired if the three social position, will be compelled to social position. the defense of one among them \$50 or thereabouts a day. instead of relying on the league, their Her problem obviously is less dif-example will be followed by other ficult than would be that of an ordin-

binding their two countries to come first to defense of France appeals to one's symmathy rather than to one's treaties.

ROMANCE OF THE AIR. Of the three trans-Atlantic air flights that of the British dirigible probably appeals most to the popular not get a great deal. It might, howimagination. The average person himself in the place of those making the flight. To some youthful and intrepid souls the known strain and country has been left where the battle line was. France, with resources thus not dismaying. But so far that form of passage does not invoke thoughts of its utility to those who wish a little the creature comforts while journey-

ing from place to place. One reads that on the dirigible they shut the windows of the compart-ments against the storm; the navigators were not confined to a narrow cockpit nor strapped in to prevent cockpit nor strapped in to prevent of the jewelry and furs (especthem falling out if the craft turns summer furs) be sacrificed? W West of that river. them falling out if the craft turns upside down to the down upside down to the craft turns upside down t that it would violate the first prin-ciples for which the allies, the United but could converse with their fellows or listen to the music of a phonograph; they could walk along a nar ow deck for 600 feet or climb to the the moment in this young girl's place. op of the ship. Visits to the various ompartments were possible and hot

> modern steamship but they do embrace most of the convenienes of rall-

a situation and at the same time to We may admire the daring of Alguard France against the danger of cock and the calculating science of on, before other nations Commander Reed, but we envy the terday have become the necessities of fortunate beings who sail the air

TEAM WORK FOR HEALTH.

The third instalment of the report of the Rockefeller Foundation, which tary maneuvers there. That area is deals with the foundation's work in to be occupied by the allies for fifteen fighting tuberculosis, particularly in years or until Germany has observed France, is interesting because of the light it throws on the importance of co-ordination is efforts of this kind. French scientists and the French government have been liberal in their praise of the work of Americans; yet the Americans did not go to France bers of the league agree to defend to reveal medical secrets. Frenchmen, from the time of Pasteur to the That article precisely meets the case present, have been keeping up with It places the entire mili- the scientific procession. power of the league behind that Americans in 1917 reached Paris, country in case of unprovoked attack. "they found already in existence examples of almost every kind of the line of the Rhine as a natural and public health administration as strategic frontier, where an enemy effective in combating consumption." is turning to prohibition, will profit could be held in check by France The American contribution, however, by study of the recipe of Mary Robuntil other nations sent their armies, was highly valued. It consisted of a He objected that at the moment of "demonstration of the value of organ-

brough the world-wide empire and the fight are exceedingly complex that, if France were called upon to They include sanatoria, hospitals, distand the first shock on the present pensaries, home supervision by visit-defenseless frontier, the agonizing ing nurses, open air schools, extra cory of 1314 would be repeated. He food and widely distributed educa-wild west so long as it lasted, but maintained that it was the moral duty tional campaigns. But only when today a wilder west than ever existed of the other great powers to make these are fitted into a co-operative is being put on paper and thrown on absolutely secure against and unified system can effective re-sults be obtained. It is tills fesson To meet that argument, to prevent which Americans with their recoga deadlock in the conference and to nized genius for organization are or

Where statistics have been obtain France, the United States and able, it has been shown that less to protection, the United States shall be than was thought probable at the out. From some scores of correspondence States senate and the French parlia-ment. tuberculosis being charged with caus-there are things which no self-respect-ment. Pully as Americans enter into the deaths in that country. Serbia was Mrs. Rinehart explains that it is enfeelings which prompted France to hardest hit of all the countries of tirely inadmissible to use random bui-

The war has forced them out of their in France. The statistical chapters of thorship is the explanation. Fublished by The Oregonian Publishing Co.
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Editor,
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SELF-DENIAL REQUIRED.

The decision of a New York surro security, but the way to make France old heiress an increase in her allow-

ontemplated. requires. This account shows that The duty devolves on the United last year she spent \$2000 as her share States, however, to prove the league of the rent of her home, \$4000 for strong enough to protect France household expenses, \$2000 for educawithout a special treaty by being tion and contributions to the church, ready to act with our full allotted \$1000 for physicians, dentists, optiforce the instant a call for help comes clans, etc.; \$2000 for sport clothes, with a direct implication that that to the league. France was sacrificed evening dresses, jewelry, tollet articles, with the other league members, but accelerating proportion. There is a they should be ready to embark as minimum below which it is not safe

Now the family with a \$2000 income, would spend much more than one-tenth of the sum for rent and more than one-fifth for expenses." Probably more than one tenth would go for education and the church, although the church might ever, try to squeeze in as much as one-fourth of the whole for an automobile, but without the probably the item "sport clothes; evening dresses, etc.," would be cut rather deeply. There would be less for the theaters, and the travel item would be largely included in the charge against the automobile.

But the young heiress must econ upon what she will find herself best the chauffeur and learn to drive and repair the car herself? Shall part it be possible to move to a cheaper Or reduce the grocery bills? uninteresting to put themselves for

On first thought, it will seem quite simple. Struggling along as best meals cooked on board were enjoyed. may on a mere \$2000, one will find These details by no means encom- no difficulty in wielding the blue penpass the comforts and luxuries of a cil of thrift on a \$20,000 budget. Yet only when (or if) the \$2000 individual has attained to the \$20,000 income will he be able to appreciate this We may admire the daring of Al- young girl's desperate situation. It suck and the calculating science of is well known that the luxuries of yesheiress in all sincerity is puzzled over the way to turn. We would not make light of her problem. We ourselves

> similar one. Meanwhile, the most perplexing question of all to our minds is why the surrogate denied her request. It s conceded that within two years she will come into the residue of her estate, which will amount to some \$1,360,600, with no one to say her Did the judge wish to instill a belated lesson in economy? Just what was running in his mind, anyway? Probably he has succeeded in doing nothing except make a young beiress, who of course is beautiful. exceedingly unhappy for perhaps year and a half.

may some day be confronted with a

DETECTIVE STORIES.

erts Rinehart for the detective story, which she predicts will come into its own with the dawning of the new eraturn to it when people of any of The logic of her forecast is perfect, place would just throw a rock. "With prohibition," she says, told that crime will end, and with the end of crime it will assume a his-toric interest. No one cared for the the screen, and we count that day lost which does not see a gentleman leaping on the bar of a western saloon

horseback and clearing out the building with his gun." So with crime. The greatest criminals are due for reform. There are (or This is now believed to be inti- schools and other institutions where

Anybody ought to be able to write it and a treaty with a single nation harmony in conducting the campaign ward. The one thing essential to au- people,

but a special treaty with one nation to defend it against another is contrary to the spirit of that warning. It binds us indefinitely to a special friendship with France and singles out Germany as a permanent, potential enemy.

The treaty assumes that the league does not give France adequate security against aggression, otherwise the reason given for it would not exist. It is an expression of lack of confidence in the league at its very inception and by its principed proponents, at the very juncture when all other nations are invited to put their faith in the league as a reason for reducing that at some future time the league as the state of the campaign at the league as a reason for reducing their armaments and for abandoning special alliances. The treaty assumes that the league as a reason for reducing that whole world.

SELF-DENIAL REQUIRED. fied him. Perhaps there is another hint here. Why may there not be a detective story with a real climax? There is a fortune waiting for the

leading members band together for get along as best she may on a paltry same token we hope that everyone will be reading detective stories a year from now. But human nature is perverse. The American Library as-The proposed treaty by which the groups of members, the old system of units of \$2000 a year, or one-tenth of the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is allianced will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is allianced will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is allianced will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is allianced will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is allianced will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances will be revived, and the league will consist of a number of alliances. It is allianced will be reviv west will fail? Or will crime persist, even after the last bootlegger has been

People have tried for years "tame" the blueberry and huckleberry without success. This is a wild fruit that most likely would lose its flavor under cultivation. Present effort by the department of agriculture may succeed; but one would think Luther Burbank or other enthusiasts might have made it years ago if it were The huckleberry and the possible. aboriginal have common traits that cannot be eradicated and a connection that cinches the belief.

fight, it is stated Governor Cox has lost standing as a presidential candidate; but bear in mind that no democrat can lose standing for anything if the wheels happen to turn in his A democrat can hedge out of anything.

Mandates for Constantinople, Armenia, Syria, Palestine and Albania have been or are to be offered to Incle Sam, as though he were a universal provider of good government, et all the time we talk about how inefficient is our own government Those eastern countries at least remind us how much worse it might be

The one big union has been driven from Canada and bobs up in Butte. omize, since the surrogate has de- Its bigness is measured by the extent of the area in which it can start a tion for a summer day to speculate general strike, but it is migratory and upon what she will find herself best revolves in a circle. It appears often able to do without. Shall she dismiss in Butte, for that city has many socialists, and the state has a governor who is reluctant to offend them.

It is all very well for the Italian mobs to seize food and kell it at half price, but the trouble will come when As has been said, those who like to the available supply is used up. Will dream in the day time will find it not the producers continue to produce on the available supply is used up. Will those terms? And if they don't, what will the mobs do next?

> A horoscope just now says the rising position of Neptune conjoined fare of married people, meaning the

rassment of deciding what to do with him after he has been convicted, but has he the nerve?

skelter home into republican ranks.

The Colorado supreme court decides that cities of that state solely have the power to regulate the utilities and it is not vested in a commission. This will work two ways, and not always for the better.

the California legislature are ladies' men in the twentieth century sense of Ambitious authors, in a world that mileage to ratify the suffrage amend-Dynamite is an article of such com-

> turn to it when people of any other If it is possible to bring the presi

> dent of Ireland to Portland, he should be persuaded to make the visit. Portland must not miss any celebrity. .. John Hays Hammond says a policy

of high wages is of inestimable value and certainly every fellow who works for a living will agree with him. The most optimistic report of con-

s explained in a short sentence: 'Plenty of irrigating water." The "spirit" of the army was shown by the lieutenant-colonel at Fort Sill who lost his life in trying to save a

ditions comes from Hood River and

private from drowning. "Red" Rupert must return to serve his full number of days. He is another object lesson to the man con-

templating a risk. Hog prices in the local yards ached a new record for the Pacific east yesterday. Portland is the place panies and two telegraph companies. to ship hogs to.

The habit of "coming down town" on Saturday evening is a good one to The impression on cultivate. stranger is good.

The wrathy woman who holds the shone to her ear and waits and waits does not call it telephone "service." Young New, who killed the girl who

ouldn't marry him, is another case

Those Who Come and Go.

Buffted by storm of snow sleet, a party of 14 from the Multnomah had all the sensations in moun-tain climbing that one would crave when they scaled Mount Hood last in Portland.

One of the leading sneeded.
Wheeler county, who has the best range in the county, is Robert Wright.
Among other things Mr. Wright is a county commissioner and he wants to see the state highway commission get the state highway commission get. One of the leading sheepmen under contract the Spray section of the John Day highway. Mr. Wright is the John Day highway. equally interested in the McKenzie road, which cuts across the state and runs through Wheeler county. Contractors have said that to handle the John Day job it would be necessary to accumu-late large stores of supplies, as nothing can get into that county during the winter. Mr. Wright asserts that from April to November the route is open for anything and that there is a regular visitation from the mail stage be tween November and April.

Everyone calls bim "Togo" in Gil-liam. Wheeler and adjacent counties, but his regular name is James Collins. Having served in the British and American navies, Togo felt the urge to scrap when the big war involved the United States. Leaving his wife and three children, he came to Portland and was promptly rejected on account of aga. "They don't want fighting men," complemed I will be a long, long time before layer they don't want fighting went, to they take down the long time before They don't want fighting men," com-plained Jimmy, and then he went to Canada, where they were taking any-one who offered, irrespective of called "Turner place that used to be whether they had the full compliment of eyes or arms. Before Jimmy knew what was happening he was in the 72d Seaforth Highlanders and was wearing kilts. Having been in 37 engagements, Jimmy Collins and his kilts are now on their way back to Wheeler county. kilts.

Fred Rader, who lives at an altitude of 3875 feet; Carl Ballard, who lives at an elevation of 2500 feet, and Hartey Sprouls, who lives at an elevation of 1900 feet, were all at the Imperial yes-terday. All come from Grant county, which is particularly mountainous— probably the most up-and-down county in Oregon—and while their respective towns are not very far apart, there are great differences in the altitudes. Mr Rader is from Long Creek, whose near-est railroad point is Austin, 42 miles away; Mr. Ballard is from Ritter, 60 miles from Pilot Rock, the nearest rail-road point, and Mr. Sprouis is from Monument, 50 miles from Heppner, the onlies from Pilot Rock, the nearest railonad point, and Mr. Sprouls is from
Monument, 50 miles from Heppner, the
tearest railroad depot. All these towns
tre stock-raising centers.

Mike Dukek and his brother, George

Mike Dukek and his brother, George nearest railroad depot. All these towns are stock-raising centers.

publican and an ardent advocate of a good reads. Years ago he was one of the star players on the baseball nine at Mayville, but now he is a large, portly, gentlemanly farmer who looks as though he could knock a ball over the far fence, but even then couldn't run fast enough for a homer. His county has a bunch of many location.

I feel that if the company would give the girls a fairer wage it would attract a different class of employes who would remain with the company permanently.

As the to co-operate with the state and gov-ernment on the John Day highway and Mr. Dukek is here to see what the prospects are for putting the coin in circulation.

Coming from a town that changed the lives of millions of Americans and affected the people of the civilized nations of the world, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chisholm are at the Multnomah. The Chisholms are from Sutter Creek, Cal. with Venus threatens the moral wel- and Sutter Creek was where the gold was discovered which caused the inter-national stampede for the west in 1849. or movie. Seem to have overlooked.

California on the map and populate the Pacific coast states than any other factor, and it gave material for dime novels which in these latter days are being visualized on the screen.

If the ex-crown prince should carry out his threat to commit suicide, he would relieve the allies of the embarrassment of deciding when the series of the screen.

I want it known that there are two distinct types of employes in the employ of the telephone company, and it is up to the company itself to raise or lower the standard of this kind of employment.

their names plain enough for hotel peo-ple to rend." commented Clerk Farmer at the Perkins, after he had puzzled to make out the name of Smith on the Once let Wilson annul war time register. "Sometimes mail or teleprohibition by proclamation and all those assistant democrats known politically as prohibitionists will helter the person for whom these messages skelter home into republican ranks." when a pairon has written his name particularly bad, one way to get the necessary information is to leave a card in the box with the key asking im to give the name.

Bringing deeds for the new Masonic home which is to be erected near Forest Grove, L. M. Graham was in town yesterday, registered at the Multnomah. There will be 30 acres for the home, explains Mr. Graham, 15 having been donated and 15 acres purchased. There All except four of the members of words, for they waive salary and are roads on three sides of the property and one of these roads is the paved pacific highway. Mr. Graham, who represented Washington county in the recent legislature and who lives in Forest Grove, declares that the location non use in Butte that the inhabitants for the home near his town is ideal.

"Three men were hanging to tele saw in Seattle the first time I went there." says A. C. Carter, at the Mult-nomah. "It appears that a sheriff had been killed the day before and a com-mittee of indignant citizens organized.

R. D. Roark of Sedro Woolley is at the Hotel Oregon. It is a queer name for any man's town. Originally there were two towns. Sedro and Woolley, which were settled in 1890. Nine years later they consolidated and the two-in-one town now has two hospitals, two churches, two weekly papers, two churches, two weekly papers, two churches, two express com-sented there. I reached a conclusion telephone companies, two express com-

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague

ART AND THE H. C. OF L.

I used to be mad about still-life;
A picture entitled "String Beans"
Or "Fried Liver and Book" I would buy
if it took
Whatever remained of my means.
A scene called "Two Prunes and a Cab-

Would stir the far depths of my heart, painting of "Ham and a Jar of Grape Jam" To me was the noblest of art.

often dropped into the auctions

And purchased these things for a song;
My artistic sense was extremely intense My taste never led me far wrong; And soon I amassed a collection Of portraits of onions and fish And pickles in brine and stewed turnips, as fine
As any collector could wish.

Then suddenly up went the market: I found "Three Tomatoes" one day And "Two Flounders on Ice" were commanding a price
I was simply unable to pay. A study of "Cucumber Salad"

Was up seven hundred per cent, "Green Corn on the Ear" cost the toll Of a humble poetical gent. One day a great painter of still-life

Whom I had invited to sup Explained to me why art like his was so highso high—
The cost of the models was up!
He told me: "Whenever I buy 'em
And up to my studio fetch 'em,
They cost such a lot, that more likely

than not I will eat 'em before I can sketch 'em!"

Gone Forever.

It is idle to hope, even in these days

Tight.

The treaty is signed and scaled and ied with a may-I-not

FUNDAMENTAL CAUSE IS LOW PAY Telephone Strikes Due to Failure to Attract Permanent, Satisfied Employes. PORTLAND, July 7 .- (To the Edi-

or.)-Regarding the present telephone trike, may I speak to the public as a telephone operator of nine years' experlence can? I chose this work, or perhaps found myself in this work shortly after leaving school.

I do not wish to criticise the tele-

phone company, as it is not entirely "unfair" and in some matters I will admit that it is perfectly willing to do the some thing.

permanently.
As the work is often very trying and the hours sometimes unsatisfactory, many girls prefer to go where they are paid better. Therefore the company is often compelled to accept the services of inexperienced, uneducated and unre liable help and girls whose appea ance, dress and manners lower th standard of this kind of employment. I am sure that every dignified tele phone operator hates to be called a "hello girl" and spoken of as a gur

chewing. Joy-riding class whose only interest in life is getting the work done in some sort of hap-hazard fashion, so she may get to the nearest public dance

"People when traveling should write their names plain enough for hotel people in read," commented Clerk Farmer business girls, the telephone office would very soon seem a more desirable place for young women seeking work but unfortunately the girls of the high French heels, cob-web waists and shortight skirts, have done a great deal oundesirable advertising for the tele

phone company.

To summarize, let me add, that if the company desires to give high-class service (and I am sure it does) it must obtain the services of girls who will do full duty to their work, remaining from year to year, instead of a few weeks or months. Of course, they must e paid accordingly

be paid accordingly.

In my past experience I have found the telephone company fair, courteous and considerate of its employes in many ways, but I, as a union member, am fully convinced that its telephone operators are underpaid and that this the fundamental reason for these

ont uprisings GERTRUDE M. PHLSBURY, 999 East Salmon street.

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS HAPHAZARD One City Department Should Supervise Payrolls, Says Writer.

PORTLAND, July 7.—(To the Editor.)—Business keeping me in attendance at the council meeting last there." says A. C. Carter, at the Multnonnah. "It appears that a sheriff had been killed the day before and a committee of indignant citizens organized. captured the offenders and decorated the poles with them. I went to visit my son in Seattle July 4th, and found it decidedly different in tone than on the occasion of my initial trip there."

Mountain City, Tenn., is just a small burg, but former residents of Mountain burg, but former residents of Mountain content on the immediate of mountain content of the small burg, but former residents of Mountain and the immediate of mountain content of the commissioner for made entirely by each commissioner for employes in his department; second, each is usually uninformed as to conditions in other departments, third, the auditor is unrepresented by a commissioner for commissioner for employees in the department of the effect of action in one, upon other departments; third, the auditor is unrepresented by a commissioner for commissioner for employees in the department of the effect of action in one, upon other departments; third, the auditor is unrepresented by a commissioner for employees in the department of the effect of action in one, upon other departments; third, the auditor is unrepresented by a commissioner for employees. Mountain City, Tenn. is just a small burg, but former residents of Mountain City, who jumped into one another yeaterday in the Imperial lobby were Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles, Robert Wright of Spray and L. A. Johnson of Fossil. Dr. J. W. Donnelly, mayor of Arlington, who is expected in Portland today, is another native son of Mountain City.

B. D. Roark of Sedre Weelley is at the eleventh hour receiving as much as one who had borne the heat and burden one who had borne the heat and burde

n-one town now has two hospitals, should retain at going compensation. We ochurches, two weekly papers, two elephone companies, two express commences and two telegraph companies.

To buy one of those knock-down bundless, where all you need to be you finance. Each commissioner should To buy one of those knock-down bungalows, where all you need to be you own architect is a hammer and a hatout of nails, i. A. Johnson, one of the leading merchants of Fossil, is at the leading merchants of Fossil, is at the leading material and labor is so high that Mr. Johnson decided he would try one of these ready-to-wear portable shomes, such as can be sent by mail.

The birds that flutter And chirp their thanks for crumbs so all could be carefully scanned and that fall.

Are but the bluebirds of the spring That build along my garden wall.

That build along my garden wall.

And so while blizzards rage without could be synchronized and intelligently presented to the council. No duties are prescribed by the charter, but surely prescribed by the charter of the commissioner about the finance. Each commissioner should charter that fall, and chirp their thanks for crumbs that fall, and chirp their thanks for crumbs that fall, and chirp their thanks for crumbs. homes, such as can be sent by mall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Coward of Nyssa are at the Perkins for a few days on business and pleasure. Nyssa is spread along the bank of the Snake river, which separates it from Idaho. It is at Nyssa that one of the main cross-state highways will terminate, ending the bank of the single across the Snake.

presented to the council. No duties are presented to the council. No duties are presented to the council. No duties are presented to the council my sugest in a day that lasts.

My soul lives in a day that lasts.

—LESTER C. MOOBERRY.

Owes All to Her,
Boston Transcript.

Wife—"Everything you have you owe to me." Hub—"That's what Dr. Brown at the interstate bridge across the Snake.

ROBERT C, WRIGHT.

"The stomach and nerve specialist."

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. Chicago - General Nelson A.-Miles ssued orders this afternoon detailing dederal troops to assist the United federal troops to assist the United States marshals in preventing obstruc-tion to the movement of mail and interstate commerce trains.

The invasion of Mount Hood's key realm now being planned and soon to be attempted, will be unique in the history of mountain climbing, as will also be the "Mazamas" in the wo fraternal or social organizations.

The board of police commissioners last night appointed Charles Gritz-macher captain of police.

Harvey O'Brien will leave tomorrow on a bicycle trip to Baker City, 358 miles distant. His mission is to carry mportant papers to the Balsley-Elk torn mine.

Fifty Years Ago.

Washington—A party from the naval observatory left Monday for the vicinity of Des Moines Iowa, to observe the coming solar eclipse.

The Emersly mine, at White Pine, has been sold to parties in the east for \$89,000.

Chicago-The Irish national republican convention adjourned last night after a two-days session, having adopt-ed a declaration of principles.

Virginia City-One hundred and thirty miners are working in the 88e and 900-foot levels of the Yellow Jacket turning out 89 tons of ore daily,

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1859, 250 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 105,401 tons, departed from Portland in coasting trade, Foreign trade in American vessels; Departures 58, 21,213 tons; in foreign vessels, 21, 215 tons.

> The Bassinet. By Grace E. Hall,

It stood upon a porch one day, a baby's Made up of lace and ribbons and a mass

of snowy net: Upon the downy pillow lay a head with curls adorned— A model that no artist, once beholding, would have scorned: While o'er her darling treasure with a look of sweet content, With loving eyes and sunny smile, a happy mother bent.

And then I saw a prison and a window framed a face.

There was hint of gloom and sadness in the very air and place.

That countenance was sullen and within the cyes was hate

Of the atmosphere in general, which he doubtless blamed on "fate,"

And I turned away despondent though he anoke yo shrelle word. framed a face.

he spoke no single word.
But the silent story hurt me more than
any I have heard. It was but a step in fancy to a yard enclosed by walls,
Where a ghastly scaffold towered, with
its trap for sudden falls,

And I saw a priestly figure in the dawning light within.

As it took its sacred station in the cell room bleak and grim. Reading solemnly the last words to the one so soon to tread That corridor where final prayers to

heaven oft so have spec I awoke from gruesome nightmare of the fancy I have told, And upon the tossing ocean saw a ves-sel riding bold;

There were many forms in number but in color all were brown, As the gallant transport anchored and "the boys" came trooping down, And how proud was every mother on that happy gala-day When she welcomed home her "be who had been so long away!

Once again I saw that porch scene, as we see them now and then,
And I thought of fluffy baskets that
had yielded up such men,
(For where one has pillowed criminal, thousands more have pillowed

worth, worth,
And where thoughtful mothers hover
noble ideals have their birth);
Some one's baby shall slip and stumble
—it was thus since time began, But the principles of youth-time make or mar the coming man.

This, if future you are planning, free of grief and vain regret, Put the best thought of your being in that ruffled bassinet!

THE JEWELED TRAVELER.

soul is born, but we see it not: god, Behind that well of the common clay Myriad visions in silence play, Where tongueless voices through

thoughts enroll
The mystic realms of the unseen soul,
and untold ages may hear the strain
From an uncouth soil, that we new dis-A man is born, but we hail him not With scorns and laughter we sneer his

part; Still up he goes in his onward flights To search for truths on the starry heights. Behold him now!—Behind guarded bars, With jeweled teardrops among the oh, see him fall!—Nay, it's but his

clay— The Jeweled Trav'ler has gone home to stay. A Christ was born to be crucified— Lo! Many a Christ for truth has died— Oh! Chain him not in thy key cells

Nor sear with scorns, when his dreams he tells A latent seed from beneath the bower May sprout and bloom and become a flower. And you and I may become the heirs,

If we pluck the flower from his golden stairs. -P. K. ENEBO.

keep the sunshine days I've lived. And stack them up from year to find it pays to live within, When days without are dark and

MY SUNSHINE DAYS.

do not know the snow is deep; I do not know the air is cold mendow still is green And dotted here and there with gold.

The sky is blue instead of gray; The earth is green instead of white. The rose that's weighted down with

And chirp their thanks for crumbs that fall, Are but the bluebirds of the spring