## Morning Oregonian

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feat the covenant if concessions are jection to some of its clauses.

Mr. Taft has performed a service both to President Wilson and his sup-Wilson desires above all things to not an ax, or a club? natured in an achievement that will be an everlasting monument to him and a permanent service to the world. It is inconceivable, as has been at times suggested, that he would welcome rejection by the senate as a challenge to go before the country again as a candidate for president, Probably it would happen, if the treaty should fail; but it is quite another thing to provoke a situation to his stature by a third term. On the contrary, the risks he would run in another candidacy are great, and not the least of them is defeat; or, if not defeat, an anti-climax of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary the risks and the contrary the restaurant proprietors tried to do the contrary of the contrary formance and a recession of prestige

These practical considerations and others is that when the customer has had enough of the former he Railroading of men to the peniterthought of a further appearance as a known it.

whole period of discussion of the league of nations, a high example of disinterested devotion to an ideal and the revue began to pay. league of nations; and he has seen and presented to the world as the cre-

the fact that by his support of president he has antagonized powerful influences in his own party, and he has made improbable, if not implementation for the president delays from the pockets of the cajole dellars from the pockets of the dency-if he had any such idea. which is doubtful. In this fashion he There is mourning among those who ity with the American people not money keeps up the camp, but there has acquired a place of great author-For that reason any suggestion from him as to the proper policy to be taken with regard to the league by in their pockets when they get back and the outlook is that it will receive. both from the sehate and from the people, such consideration.

Mr. Taft's scheme of interpretations is along the same general line as other proposals; but it differs in detail. He makes a great point when a mother country (England, for example) to sit in judgment in a con-troversy involving a colony (Canada). But he reduces the validity of his own objection by his declaration that the framers of the covenant had no such ing the war, originally containing of American justice would be imposed by elimination and that in practice it would not and could not occur. It could not occur without criticism and resentment by other nations, whether signing of the armistice the names of or not parties to any dispute, and it 19.800 listed as "missing in action". or not parties to any dispute, and it is not likely that Great Britain or any The number of missing had been reother nation would jeopardize its duced in February to less than 7500 in the world. bility of the league itself, by any such sequent lists, each with a diminishing procedure: yet the possibility exists number of names, have been sent out now. Yet, as Mr. Taft says, such de-fects of method and organization it is until all but a few hundred of the from the workers in every industry in

What Mr. Taft wants, and what he thinks the country wants, is ratification. If the senate insists on interpretations and definitions, well and good, so long as there is no outright amendment or alteration which will call for objection from other nations, and a reassembly of the Paris conference, with the certainty of long postponement between the probability of faller cinery. The list of those whose fate and everything else that humans eat

The opinion and proposal of Mr. of many single battles of the war be-traft are in accord with the desire tween the states. Chancellorsville had likely to stay there a while. But will and enlightened judgment of the the greatest number of missing—5919, cash get bread? Will more cash con-country. It will regard defeat of the There were 5484 unaccounted for after vert scarcity into plenty, and where

final equate to prevent introduction of an aggregate considerably exceeding miracles is long gone by.

The Japanese have the right introduction of an aggregate considerably exceeding miracles is long gone by.

For years every articulate anthrough one respect. They will exceed that ever necessary to keep up with government took, soldiers themselves yelling himself hourse over the everthe procession in discovering meth- were to blame in some instances for increasing cost of living; and this have entered. The report of the few bestowed their aluminum identifi-bureau of entomology of the depart-ment of agriculture shows that all as souvenirs. Some used them as door of the great world war. The "All quiet ale

have to fight it on our ground. In except these. view of these facts congress probably up in the cradication of plant disease.

HOW TRAGEDIES HAPPEN.

Next to carrying a pistol ready for action, leaving a loaded weapon about the house is a grave mistake. The deplorable tragedy to little Frank Mc-Cauley would not have occurred if a revolver had not been handy.

Deadly weapons have an irresistible than to calm or intelligent consattraction for a child. They have the eration of the fairness of the trial. same fascination for many adults, too. We are offered by Mr. Densi The fool who does not know the gun an analysis of a record which is loaded does his fatal work every never been given the light of pub-day or two. The boy who does not lighty. It is a record of esplonage by know it is loaded, and who would dictaphone over the office of the dis-

secure its ratification and (2) to re- a burglar may visit one's house? But to enable anybody else to judge as to secure its ratheration and when he comes, he is ready for mining the accuracy of the onus of its defeat. Mr. Taft makes it clear der and, if he is met at the point of that he is for ratification with or a revolver, blood will be shed. We duced to the public, the district attorney is accused of being incapable would not advise complete non-resisttions; but in any case for ratification, ance to any outlaw, of course, unless of having conducted a fair and im-It is obvious that the senate will de- the outlaw has the drop, as he usually partial trial. He was elected by the has. Then acquiescence is advisable. not made, and he advises a course But advice against the too ready emwhich would save the league and sat-lefy the scruples of these opponents is certainly good; and for their being sole basis of associations, so far as who in good faith are making ob- kept always in a safe place is also any disclosure is made, the district good.

A pistol is safe only when it is un loaded, or is in the hands of an ex- road a man to the gallows porters in the senate, mostly memperienced user. There are few safe ceeding in railroading him to the penbers of his party, and to the senate places in any house, free from the itentiary. opposition, mostly members of the enterprise of prying children. If a republican party, by his scheme of deadly weapon must be kept at hand Undoubtedly, President to cope with indignant prowlers, why

THE DOOM OF THE CABARET. Gotham complains that war-time rohibition has sounded the knell of the cabaret. The extravagant revue of having dynamite unlawfully in lemonade and 2.75 per cent beer. The latter commodity is still being sold in

principal in a campaign. They ignore the greater and better thought that President Wilson is not weighing his future in any political way. He has more than once said that the league of nations is not a partisan issue and he is to be credited with fidelity to his attitude when he asks for ratification on its weight. No cabaret proprietor or are wont to call the "inhibitions." Mostly they were the inhibitions of Mr. Taff has given, throughout the business thrift and critical judgment business thrift and critical judgment and common sense. At the point at sague of nations, a high example of which they vanished the cabaret and which they vanished the cabaret and to a great design without regard to things that seemed jolly enough to and passed for cause. The trial judge, it as her duty to serve humanity and for party. He has been the chief onsor in the United States of a speed away where it would do the splan taken by others, and revised, depresented to the world as the creation of another; and yet he has not fullered in his counter and yet he has not No one ever housely full treed in his pursuit of his original fill a slipper with, or under the influ-

temporarily carefree stands exposed is reason to suppose that it will be offset in the long run by the pleasure home. Getting men drunk to induce them to spend their money isn't much of a business, anyway. We doubt if New York profited much by it in the long run. Other cities have found out that sound trade is built on a different foundation. There will be few tears for the snuffing out of an insti-tution that perished the instant it had to depend on the zober for its support.

MISSING IN ACTION.

standing in the league, or the sta- and another list was published. Suband it can do no harm to correct it from time to time from the central within the power of the league itself to correct; and he expects them to he corrected.

Americans who crossed the Atlantic the land. "Give us more money for the product of our machinery and our corrected."

these lie in graves marked "unknown." tollers' hands" is the invocation, or What Mr. Taft wants, and what he In a few instances the fate of the sol. demand, that rises from the other

league and the probability of failure ciency. The list of those whose fate and everything else that humans eat of the league. league of nations as a disaster to America and the world; and it demands retification by the senate.

The most rigorous quarantine seems were on the "missing in action" list, magic in money, and the day of

combating them after they confusion as to the "missing" list. A same cost of living was a problem for

our ports were guarded as carefully poker chips. One equad of men went war merely accentuated, intensified it as possible, yet two new insects have swimming and hung their tags on a found their way here within a few months—the Argentine ant and a entire party were reported missing. In one French hospital tags for all the stalks and leaves and consumes the growing plant. Idaho has recently abandoned effort to prevent the alfalfa weevil from spreading from one the entire number of missing, only to scoutly to specific a present as a pressed it a little nearer home. And now, in the perverse innocence at which coming generations will smile, we plead with the obstreperous gode of our humanly-contrived heaven for more money, ever more money, with the alfalfa weevil from spreading from one the entire number of missing, only bolshevism of Russia and Hungary, to specific a new terms of the entire number of missing, only where the misled means are presented in a little nearer home. And now, in the perverse innocence at which coming generations will smile. county to another, and we long ago twenty-one were prisoners in Germany, where the misled millions, intent on realized that if the San Jose scale Of 4651 prisoners captured by the "getting" instead of "creating," now was to be rendered inocuous we would Germans all have been accounted for are starving

The fist of those whose fate is unnot returned.

GUILTY ON SUSPICION.

Like much of the aftermath of the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, the Densmore statement to a congressional committee invites more to prejudice

We are offered by Mr. Densmore play with it if he did, is equally dan-gerous, long after the Mooney case had been MR. TAFT AND MR. WILSON.

Mr. Taft has two main ideas in proposing interpretations of the league covenant. They are (1) to league covenant. They are (1) to when it is needed. Who knows when the league covenant is needed.

worst political elements and he ha consorted with jury fixers and witness sole basis of associations, so far as attorney is found guilty by this in vestigator of having attempted to rail-

If we take associations alone as conclusive of guilt or innocence, then Mooney can as reasonably be found guilty-guilty without the slightest direct or circumstantial evidence in addition. He had consorted with an archists and dynamiters and had himself previously stood trial on a charge man to forget his troubles fail to attract the same tired business man, with nothing more to excite his tract the same tired business man, of those who opposed preparedness, with nothing more to excite his imagination and blunt his judgment than lemonade and 3.75 as not seen that the same tired business man, of those who opposed preparedness, and he had himself written an inflammatory protest; he was a member

the least of them is defeat; or, if defeat, an anti-climax of per-nance and a recession of prestige which would lower rather than ele-wate his place in history.

holds fast to his money when not un-der the influence of alcohol.

prosecution was thus confined to the direct issue. That line of inquiry was why is a similar line of inquiry not

Railroading of men to the penitentiary is an uncommon occurrencerecall ever having heard of an authenticated instance. It is read about in fiction occasionally and is some-times seen in the movies, but in real life the obstacles that do not bother is dangerous. romancers present themselves. One obstacle is the peremptory jury challenges the defense may exercise. California 'the defense may excuse without assigning any reason twenty that be possible—there is still the supreme court. If that be "fixed" build two liners of 1000 feet length

Mooney's case has had the close scrutiny of the highest court and of the governor of California without avail to him except a commutation of entence. In spite of the obvious in possibility of railroading a man in eal life his case has become a na tional-even international-incident. Much of its prominence is due to agi-tation of the Densmore type, which builds its foundation by elevating Mooney to a position of moral stand elevating ing and great prominence in the labor world—a place the very reverse of which he held—and adds an impossible structure of conspiracy to credit through him the organized

forces of labor Yet the fact remains, however it

GIVE US MORE MONEY. "Give us this day our-wage in-

is no vinced.

For a good many years the American people have assumed that bread will be liberally inclined toward the known is, perhaps, more tragic than somehow would be produced; and it request of the secretary of agriculture that of the known dead. That this was produced, for the pioneers who for an additional appropriation. But has been reduced to terms so low is took this once wild continent over the people will insist that real scien- one of the minor marvels of the great from the Indians and held it because tists be employed. It is a matter of things too great concern to permit waste. by the work of the Red Cross, in cothey could make better use of it than The cost of living problem is bound operation with the war department. The redskins, inherited from nature— Few relatives at home will be denied they didn't create it—the makings of the melancholy satisfaction of certainty as to the fate of those who have main to be found on the planet, and

a century ago to find the needed food. when there were unlimited fresh new sponsible if I pass bad checks." a acres waiting for the plow, and when half the population or thereabouts were tillers of the soil. But times Multnomab and discovered that have changed. Whether the city friends and relatives supposed him dwellers see it or not, times have killed in an automobile wreck nea changed. Today we are fretting and tunning because two down from Boise to Portland. Nea fussing and fuming because two farmers cannot do what three were

cheaper. While the perverse and clamorous city contingent is yelling itself black in the face for the "price" of bread-and actually bringing the terrors of boishevism nearer dally—the philosophic farmer is wondering why in thunder some of the city guys on't come out into the country and fer," help produce the stuff."

Have the people of the city become so absorbed with the little elegancies of the town, the little nicoties of urban life, the little problems of the street, the little shams and humbugs that encompass them and the little ophy of keeping up appearances before bread is bought or caten it somehow has to be produced? It seems so. If so, the war, for them, didn't last long enough. School was didn't last long enough. dismissed before the all important lesson was learned.

America's pressing need today is more farmers. There are too many farms in the country and too many farmers in the city. The farmers now tilling the soil are doing their best-in some millions of cases they are wrestling with worn-out or half worn-out land-and it won't do to expect the impossible of them. The population of the country too largely has gone to town, swelling the rapacious multitude whose eternal cry is for "more money with which to buy What are you going to do about it? Let us pray.

Is there a destiny that shapes our ends? Is it ordained that a little boy is to be killed and another little boy is to be his killer? Or is it lack of precaution that leaves a loaded revolver where a child can get it? Why the need of the gun in the household? This is a civilized community. Outside of fiction, a pistol is the coward's weapon, except in the case of a tone woman, when its mission simply

All other means falling, we may ye need to appeal to the altruistic instinct to keep our supply of cooks. The New York Sun tells about a cook

alm—a compact between the nations to keep the peace of the world.

Mr. Taft has been made aware of the fact that by his support of the fact that by his support of the fact that by his support of the support of the fact that by his support of the support of the fact that by his support of the support of th easier process. Once acquitted by jury the case against the accused is ended for all time. There is no higher court or executive that may intervens.

When a woman is compelled in he suit for a decree to allege the husband sits as if ashamed of her and all that, the probability is that she made him all he is by her loving sacrifices Now suppose Mr. McMurray, who

came near immortalizing the Portland rose, tunes up the mill and gives something on "slabwood, slabwood everywhere. We may sympathize with the im-

provident soldler who pawns his serv-ice medal, but who has a good word for the man who buys and wears one The making of aviation records never ceases. Flying around the "rim

of the country" may be only the forerunner of a trip around the world. A contest over blood money is un t end seemly and the sooner the award for poli-Liard is paid the better the affair and will sound in profound silence.

The time is here to knock down the man who points an air hose at anous as the "unloaded" gun.

Cheap restaurants in Paris are said to be serving food bought in the United States. Americans will be glad to learn how it is done.

You need not be a farmer to attend the field meet at Gresham tomorrow, but you ought to be the better to en

The sum and substance of the new citizenship regulations is that appli-cants must completely dehyphenate themselves. Henry Ford's recollection of Bene-lict Arnold as a "writer" is a kind of

Portland was the greatest hog market in the world yesterday. differentials and you are con-

left-handed compliment for Arnold

The Japanese have the right idea in will conquer the

State banks show slight losses in deposits, but wait until the farmers

"All quiet along the Potomac" again.

Those Who Come and Go.

Strauss, who was president of the wat board of New York from 1911 to s at the Multnomuh. was president of the board that the big expenditure was made to supply water to the thirsty people of Brooklyn, Elchnond, the Brons, Queens and an, the five districts of New York Cit; tan, the five districts of New York Lay. This is known as the Catskill aqueduct, which brings water for 120 miles from the Ashokan reservoir, at the rate of 250,000,000 gallons a day. Part of this project is the Pressure tunnel, cut for 18 miles through solid rock from 200 to 750 feet beneath the surface. Seventrated on this time. teen thousand men worked on this tun-nel. The Grant Smith company, a Port-land concern, handled the big job, so there was quite a reunion when Mr Strauss and his family came to town up to a decade or two ago it was a relatively easy thing for the farmer clement to find provender for the population.

It was especially easy a quarter of a century ago to find the period.

"I am legally dead, so I am not re White Salmon a couple of machines went off the grade. Friends of Mr. Ross Today we are belaboring one another, "cussing" the middleman, deciniming about depreciated currency, demanding relief legislation and fighting windmills on every hand from rosy\_morn till dewy eve, in the belief that bread thereby will be made cheaper. While the perverse and Multinomah the Boise business man dis-Multnomah the Boise business ma covered the commotion that had been caused and proceeded to reassure his intimates that he is still alive and \_ kicking

"Profficering in Washington, of Columbia, will make that town suf-fer," predicts Stanley Myers, who re-signed as a deputy city attorney to go to Washington to do his bit in war work. Mr. Myers says that his expensos were greater than his income. This can be understood when it is explained that round steak costs 65 cents a pound and a small soft, wilted head of lettuce, not snough for one person, costs 15 cents. A bit of laundry which and the fare was 1215 cents each way

One of the recognized sporting authorities in the country is Harry B. Smith of San Francisco, who is at the Hotel Oregon. Harry broke into the newspaper game in San Jose and when he had "covered" the star gazers at the observatory nearby and was on speaking terms with the carthquake recorder at the college, came to Port-land. In those days a page of sports had to be prepared once a week and the job was wished on different mem-bers of the staff. They all used to dodge the assignment except Harry and that is how he laid the foundation for being a tup-top expert on the baseball and fighting ends of sports.

Considered one of the hottest apot in western Oregon, it is not surpris-ing that F. M. Stall, W. J. Travis and G. W. Travis came to Portland from Grants Pass and are registered at the Oregon hotel. Grants Pass was named in honor of Grant capturing Vicksburg. The pass had been known as Ho pass, but just as it was being fixed up the news of Grants victory was received and the people wanted to cele-brate it. Rogus river flows through the town and these hot days the stream is alive in the afternoon with be in the niftlest of rainbow suits.

Having lanced central Oregon men to the tune of \$5900 for the Pacific Live tock building. O. M. Plummer has re urned from Crook and Deschute ounty filled with praise for that sec But the talesmen who have been examined who was asked if she did not regard tion. His chief impression is the speed at which C. S. Hudson, president of the Bend First National bank, drove him over the roads. The speed indicator generally registered at 65 miles an hour and Hudson assured Plummer that the indicator was only 22 per cent

Andrew Carnegle arrived at the Hotel tland last night from Puger Sound, is not the original Andrew Carnegle who declared it a crime to die rich and

who approved of the Mount Hood loop and had things starting toward build-ing it when the war broke out and de-layed plans, is at the Multnomsh. He was here a few days ago and went north to attend a meeting of lumbermen.

Wearing his clerical garb, Rev. V. Karahalios, a priest of the Orthodox Greek church, arrived at the Multnonah yesterday and created quite a sen sation by his appearance. He is to be the new pastor of the church which serves the local Greek colony.

George S. Long, a lumberman of Ta-oma, is at the Portland hotel. He is onnected with the Weyerhausers, who entrol enough standing timber to re place with wooden ships all the ton-nage that was sunk in the war, and still have enough trees left over to make a highly respectable forest reserve.

H. J. Overturf, one of Bend's prominent citizens, is at the Portland hotel. The name of the town has been short-ened of recent years. The first plo-neers called it Big Bend, and later ploers, or rather the settlers in the 'Ton eferred to it as Farewell Bend.

Portlanders who complain of warm weather here should think of El Cen-tro, Cal. where the temperature feels about 120, organorse, C. W. Ellee, who is at the Imperial from El Centro, is quite content to be in such a summer resort as the Rose City.

George E. Brailier of the good ship Coaxet is at the Washington hotel. The g. s. Coaxet is a made-in-Oregon boat, intended to help make the world safe for democracy, but the armistice changed its destiny and destination.

One of the best-known bond dealers One of the best-known bond dealers in the west is George E. Keeler of Denver, whose bids on Oregon municipal and highway bonds are received from time to time. Mr. Keeler is registered at the Portland.

A party of 65 tourists from Cleveland, O., dropped in at the Multnomah yesterday and then chartered motors for an inspection of the Celumbia highway. The crowd has been in and will leave tonight for Puget sound.

An automobile party from Scattle, reporting good roads, is at the Perkins. The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Totten, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hedlund and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooper. The Massachusetts Forestry associa-

tion, a party of 74 members, arrived at the Imperia! inst night and today will visit Portland lumber mills.

Newlyweds from Williamette Palls Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maddix are honeymooning at the Perkins.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montagu

OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT. (District Attorney Swann of New York complains that burglar alarms

A time there was, in New York town

From floor to floor, from street to street They had a way of lightly creeping, nd, undisturbed upon his beat The weary cop continued sleeping.

But science now has butted in And when they ply their sly vocations The night is hideous with the din

Z-z-zing A rancous-tongued alarm awakens

And in this burglar's paradise This doesn't happen once or twice But six or seven times an hour. Night watchmen bitterly protest

That bells and buszers have upset They cannot get a moment's rost At night-the wild alarms won't let

Inless this midnight clamor sto It's very plain that every station Will be filled up with nervous cops Who suffer from complete prostra-

guess alarms will have to go,
The cops can't sleep 'till we've destroyed 'em;
the lost as useful, though, t might be just as useful, though, To teach the burglars to avoid 'em!

Which Is Why He Is a Critic. A dramatic critic is a man who knows ow to write a play but can't.

Bugaboos. By Grace E. Hall.

When the dusk descends o'er the city,

boxes and barrels and gate furn into strange freaks that force our

No change is wrought when the darkness descends o'er the scenes, we

know, we hasten to borrow strange fan-cies and burden our minds with

hidden by loathsome disguise, e wring out our tears, encourage our fears, and put horrid sights in our eyes! lig deep trails in our foreheads.

where the worry-imps love to cower and shake o'er the phan-

BUTTONLESS BOYS LUCKY STIFFS Private Who Saved Paris but Got No his heat, but managed to cling to with his remaining strength, while

MARSHFIELD, Or. July 22.—(To the Editor.)—I have often suspected that Sherman was right, but now comes the final howl of anguish that proves it beyond doubt. The S. A. T. C. and their revised version of the old game of "Button, button; who's got the button;" have struck a new denth of bloodourd, have struck a new denth of bloodourd. Thanks Consoles S. A. T. C. "Button, button: who's got the button" have struck a new depth of bloodcurd-ling horror in my bosom. But, oh, how they need a press agent. What wonderful opportunities for making their terrible wrongs apparent to the whole world are being wasted. Why not a "hymn of hate" and then a regular "day of gloom" on which all of the members of the "also rans" could chantsome terrible dirge almed at their archenemies in Washington and dress in some sombre garb commemorative of the occasion. The effect might be enhanced by choosins a winter day with lowering clouds and a general atmosphere of gloom. Then they might go on a hunger strike. The "suffs" did it and got lots of publicity. Added to this they might form an anti-smile society. Possibilities are limitless.

The predicament of the S. A. T. C reminds me of my own army experiences. I was always getting left out. For instance, I was a patient in a hospital; next to me was a man who had been cited for a war cross and other decora-

instance. I was a patient in a hospital; next to me was a man who had been cited for a war cross and other decorations for bringing in one wounded comrade under fire. He wasn't wounded very badly. Now there was I, a perfect wreck, who had unaided stopped a mule's hoof going at miles per second straight for Paris, where it would have done damage incalculable, and I didn't even get thanked by the guy who stood back of me, and who would have done damage incalculable, and I Oh, were I to sink 'neath the ocean's didn't even get thanked by the guy foam, who stood back of me, and who would Or huri my frame from the highest have surely received what I got but for me. There you are. Isn't it true that Sherman possessed infin-

e wisdom.

And I did so want to be a private first class. I always felt that I was a first class private, but that is not the same, and after 18 months in the army, during which I was all over "and aroundabout." I failed absolutely. I'm still a buck—or was before being tischarged.

discharged.

For the benefit of the S. A. T. C. please print the suggestions contained in the first part of this letter. It may encourage them. From the tone of their letters I take it that they need encouragement. And when the next war comes I'd suggest to the S. A. T. C. that they get in at the very first and then they'll know just how lucky they really are ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Normal School Entrance Requirements. MONMOUTH. Or., July 23—(To the Editor.)—I noticed in the write-up of the Oregon normal school in The Oregonian two great errors: One that we admitted students to the Oregon normal school with only two years of high school work and the other that we are still offering the emergency course.

school work and the other that we are still offering the emergency course.

The fact is we are not stlowing anyone to enter the Oregon normal school without four years of high school work and we have long since abandoned the emergency course. You readily see that the will give a great deal of trouble this will give us a great deal of trouble intatrative way.

Trust that the error may be rigi

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago he high motion high school building August 27.

When burglars, bent on harmless pillage ould move, unnoticed up and down From Harlem Heights to Greenwich Village.

From floor to floor, from street to won everything in sight at the races

The harness shop of Sharkey & So on Union avenue and Bast Fambilt street was entered by burgiare by means of a rear window Momiay uight a targe safe being broken open and the money register, containing about \$7 in silver, was robbed.

Of clanging tintinabulations.
A cop sits down, fagged out, poor thing,
A grateful slumber overtakes him.
He dreams delightful dreams, when Likely to Beyond Glaring Errors in Administration, Says Newspaper.

Aberdeen (Wash.) World. The spruce production division of the These days when crookdom is in fact, General Disque, through his never-satisfied love of self-advertisipg displayed during every favorable and unfavorable opportunity, invited it. No man was more exploited than the gaseral. He took good care of that. Such care, indeed, that one could almost see him out in the woods producing the apruce. At least you were not allowed

apruce. At least you were not allowed to mee anyone eles.

What the spruce cost we do not know. Probably no one knows. But everyone here who knows anything at all about it knows that the spruce cost a great deal more than was necessary or thus it would have cost had loggers been allowed to produce it and mills to saw it in their own way. But General Disque had to have it done his way. He sent agents into the woods whose knowledge of timber and forestry was purely theoretical. He involved production in a mass of red tape. With finely equipped mills here and elsewhere ready and willing to cut spruce They'll Stick to the Bitter End.

In five or six years we'll have all mericans back in this country, even as it needed to be cut for airplane diding cabinet members and Colonel flouse.

The Invaluable Sherlocks.

The Invaluable Sherlocks. The invaluable exercises.

The only reason we stort abolish bomb throwers is because the detectives bow to produce it and manufacture it but that was not enough for Disque lie called in a southern "expert," who instructed northwest mills to cut aprund logs in a weird, wonderful. way, and who won a decoration for

work.
The government needed spruce. The practical thing to do was to call on the loggers and millmen of the northwest. the hamlet and hill and dale,
The things that we see in the daytime
are hidden beneath a veil.
There is mystery that is swesome in
the grotesque forms that stand
Like figures in black that may hurl us
back if we dare but lift a hand!
While the creaking gate hinge sends a
chill from the collar to ley heel,
As we see in the dark assassins mark
our back for the plunging steel. As we see in the dark assassins mark our back for the plunging steel:

When the night creeps over the landscape, spreading its somber pall.

We vision queer grinning monsters that are leering behind each wall;
The pine trees that in the daylime are lovely and full of cheer

Wave gaunt black arms that becken alarms and freeze up our souls with fear!

And the boxes and barrels and gate

posts that we see in the moontime SEAVIEW, WASH., HAS A HEROINE shricks in the dead black hours of Heroes, Though, Were Unassertive

When Fisherman Was in Peril. SEAVIEW, Wash, July 23 .- (To the Editor.)-There is a heroine at Seaview, Washington-a quiet, or heroine with a human heart. there are any heroes here we do not know it: at least there were none to wee: As Truth, the immaculate virgin, oft is be found among the line-up of young men who stood on the heach watched the frantic struggles of a

one fisherman in the surf. In the heavy fog he lost his bear-tigs and his boat ran into the breakers. Three times he had been washed over-board, but each time managed to reach his boat again. Once he got her surf till the anchor rope got caught in her propeller, then it was all off, and for the fourth time he was swept from

ALONE.

My love, thou liest ellent within thy tomb,
Alone.
I stand in the depths of the gloom,

Alone, alone.

I vibrate to naught but life's undertone it Would it bring me beside thee within thy tomb? Oh, I am alone, alone, alone.

Am I never again to roam near the sea With thee?
Scatt'ring love's blossems over the sea.
With thee, with thee?
Oh, never more shall I find ecstacy.
Till my body lies under the blossom-

And my spirit has flown from the foan ing sea
To thee, to thee, to thee,
MILDRED SUTHERLAND, Corvallia, Or.

Not Bible Passages. RUPUS, Or., July 23.—(To the Edi-or.)—Are the following quotations in the Bible? If so where are they to be Every tub must stand on lis own

bottom." "Weep when one comes into SUBSCRIBER Reference works credit the first quaation to Charles Macklin. Neither one

s found in the Bible. No Bonus for Wife.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. July 22.—(To the Editet.)—Upon discharge a soldier, receives a beaus of \$60. I have heard that his wife receives a beaus of \$35.

There has been no provision for a onus for the wife.