## Morning Oregonian

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tlement of the issue Diego bay to Puget sound.

Mr. Taft, it will be recalled, dea icy of maintaining a fair-sized and an ill-efficient navy, and the states of the clared his willingness, were he a member of the senate, to vote for ratidoubts the prudence, out of regard which the navy is a symbol, and great for our national integrity, of ratifying vessels riding at anchor in their har-the covenant without making reservations or interpretations.

than Mr. Taft by putting the interpre- the Pacific side-a fact of which some tative statements he has in mind into of them appear to be unaware. concrete form. He has also given a clear exposition as to the effect of in clear exposition as to the effect of in-terpretations which are not in fact development of a seafaring popula-bolabevism in Russia effectively, alamendments of or additions to the treaty. Amendments or additions rethe formal assent of the other would be a maritime people if only

tion of the covenant as it stands, but Mr. Taft is willing to make it inesca-Mr. Hughes, it may be inpuble. ferred, does not believe that there is enough doubt concerning that phase an exceedingly favorable year. of the covenant to make a reservation

worth while. At least he makes none. In the matters of freedom of withdrawal from the league, of definite reservation to ourselves of the right to settle matters of immigration and

Britain and America to preserve or Elruscan, his adaptations were an France against German aggression, marvelous as to amount to creation. Indicates existence of a doubt in Thomas Minton was another idealist France as to the adequacy of the manufacturer. There have been a France as to the adequacy of the manufacturer. Britain

The nation is committed to the pol-

sion, but there are rival governments states, which only emphasizes the fact that it ought to be done by some one. Considerations of expediency probably Secretary Lansing spoke truth when ing the war-wounded to cover the in-

tion bred by stern necessity, but not in the spirit of enterprise. We, too, all Europe and America affame. They all Europe and America adlame. They hastily demobilized their armies, thus high hopes are held for a process of electrifying seeds, by which it is said

The one fruit crop of which the Paand confusion of counsel? cific northwest this year seems to have a plenty is peaches. It has been The and it has caused relaxation of of the grain. slow-coming spring favored develop- thought among the people. It was process, at this price, has a hard row show-coming spring havored develop-ment of the fruit and there were few untimely frosts. The only doubt is as to the size of the fruit, since orchard-ists have done less thinning than usual, and the trees are overloaded. But there ought to be a market for the unuble difference of a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit to be a market for the size of the fruit to be a market for the unuble difference of the fruit

and America to preserve or Etruscan, his adaptations were so way of rehabilitating wounded men is by

 The state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state of "Portland will eventually be the cen-

force in Budapest and as far around legislatures. It may be that this work land to that city as they can enforce submis- ought to be entirely done by the hospital. It is said that outside of Palestin

chiefed his whithingness, were he a member of the senate, to vote for rait-fication of the peace treaty as it stands, including the league covenant. He proposed his reservations as a mat-ter of expedience—to settie doubts of others which he did not entertain himself. Mr. Hughes seemingly have their dreams of trade on sea, of If. Mr. Hughes seemingly s the prodence, out of regard renational integrity, of ratifying at anchor in their hars weenant without making reserva-or interpretations. Hughes has also gone further statements he has in mind into ete form. He has also given a

time the plate reached the Commoner there was no chicken on it. W. C. Fensler and Mrs. Fensler of Myrtle Point are at the Perkins. Farmers will receive with due con-

Those Who Come and Go.

would be a maritime people if only institute the formal assent of the other signatory powers. Simple interpretations require no formal action by the emergency fleet shows our constructions to the emergency capacity. By station- to the government gives us only that it is not necessary prices a reservation denying the right of soil-governing colonies and dominions to be represented on the isent in favor of an adequate in this region by concrete cviter on the settlement of its major controverset. That is the fair interpretation of the settlement of its major controverset. That is the fair interpretation of the covenant as it stands, but the nation is getting it is not necessary price.

nd confusion of counsel? Relaxation of action on the part of he allies began with the armistice. Suck, in addition to the original price ack, in addition to the original price Suck in addition to the original price the allies began with the armistice, suck, in addition to the original price or bushes, or whatever they are called The electrification a new-born infant.

to settle matters of immigration and certain other matters of domestic pol-by, and as to a more positive declara-tion concerning the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes are one. There is considerable divergence between the two as to section 10, which obligates the members of the times when we existing political integrity and existing political integrity

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louder a care what happens.

### **Gleanings** From State Press.

Haleyon Days Coming for Lawyers Aurora Observer.

Since it usually costs from \$1000 to \$10,000 to prove that a fellow is not guilty, there ought to be a lot of

money put in circulation in the next

Banker Is Best Adviser.

Eugene Guard. If you have money to invest and you do not know of any safe proposition that will insure you an honest and fair return, call on your hanker and get his advice before placing your all in the hands of some concern that has no re-aged for you personally nor for the

Next President a Republican.

een killed right in town, with good

Why the Razor Pulls.

Source of High Prices

Harrisburg Bulletin. If the razor pulls, don't kick. We saw Kelsey hacking down the everyreen berries around his shop, which makes up for a dull razor or two.

prospects for more.

and McCanns?

dence, either th personal letters.

gard for you personal'y nor for the methods adopted to win your confi-dence, either through newspapers or

From The Oregonian of July 25, 1834, Hongkong-A blue book issued by Sir W. Robinson, governor of Hong-kong, reparts that 120,000 have died of the black plague in the Canton district.

and yet doesn't wear whiskers; who is a ladies' man, but never james; who is jovial without being fat; forceful with-

ub yesterday defeated a picked team from Seattle.

and excitement on lower Washington street yesterday by walking up and down in front of a busines house with a sign which read: "This man won't pay his bills."

(To the Editor.)-In connection with the very important question of rail-road rates, now pending before the in-

terstate commerce commission, I am venturing, as a citizen of castern Washington, to express the conviction that the interests of our section are one with those of Portland in this case. But we would wish to see the stress of the discussion placed upon broader grounds than "doing anything" for Portand, Seattle or Ascoria. This is a

any one city. It is fundamentally a ruesion of a just freight rate to the producers and of economic advantage to all parts of the northwest. It is obvious that if the railroads across the mountains to Pusci sound

across the mountains to Puget sound are receiving a fair compensation the S. P. & S. and O.-W. railroads down the river are receiving much more than fair compensation. It follows that the high rate is just that much of a handi-

The first rate is just that much of a handle cap to the producing industries of the interior and it is also a practical theft from those producers by the rate-mak-ers of the railroads. By both justice and economic advan-tage the grain producers of the inland empire are entitled to the lowest rate to the seaboard. That must nevitably good thing. The love of back to the measure of society. While back to the measure of society. While back to the headbard. That muss in the back to the seaboard. That muss is the rall-to the back to the water-grade route. The rall-to the back to the back to the water-grade route. The rall-to the back to the water-grade route. The rall-to the back to the b

One Lengue or the Other. Hillisboro Argus. If Senator Poindexter should run for resident on a platform against the lengue of nations, he is more than like ly to find a lengue of states against him in the next electoral college. The Argus would suggest William Hozen-noing mate. Hinter Knows How.

Canby News. As an illustration to show that there is money in the business, Elmer Gribble alone and tomorrow will have another \$40 shipment. And yet they tell you that there is no money in the poultry business. raisers have in their own hands, right at their very doors, the means of liberation. This is wate- transporta-lion. After years of agilation the Columbia river was opened to naviga-Columbia river was opened to naviga-tion in 1915 by completion of the Cellic exnal 't has been practically unused. Why do not Portland and east-of-the-mountains producers utilize the river's Dr. Smith answered that question bethat fore the commission by saying that there were no proper wharves or termi-

There were no proper whateves of terms nais on the river. This is true, but why do not the great financial interests centering in Portland make the wharves and termi-nais and put some real, serious statuer lines on the river? The United States

government has put the river at our built built built built built acking in enterprise? W, D. LYMAN.

In Other Days.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of July 29, 1869. Washington, D. C.—The Herald says udge Dent and Governor Sharkey are bout to go to Long Branch to induse Grant to be cautious about General Ames influencing the Missimsppi elac-tion by means of his military powers.

Heavy fires are burning over thos-sands of acres of timber in the vicinity of Olympia, Wash. Telegraph lines have been down most of the time for the mark ten days the past ten days,

Miss Sophia Everding and J. F. Clark were married July 28 at the bestdence of E. Beebe.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Medford Mail-Tribune. We want that man who has the prohi-vote and the labor vote, who is as dear to Sam Gompers as he is to William Jennings Bryan; whe is a "man"s man"

Washington-Counterfelt bills with a face value of \$5,000,000 have been de-stroyed by the treasury department.

The Multhomah Amateur Athletic

jovial without being fat: forceful with-out being tiresome; tactful without be-ing spineless; who has a future, but not a past; who has the fire of youth with the wisdom of old age; who is de-tasted by Wall street but has the con-fidence of men of affairs; who is just to capital, but fair to labor; who puts principle above party, but never puts mush above ment; who is strong in the east, but can carry the west. Jacob McDonald, bill-collector, creat-

## Crotalus Adamanteus Atros. RATE CASE IS FARMERS' CASE Blue Mountain Engle. The ratilesnake is very fine this ummer. The dry weather just suits

Water-Grade Ronds and Puget Sound his venomous reptile with a jazz band on the end of his tail. Several have

Profif at Producers' Expense.

larger question time one of benefit to

# commercial men, that prices are going higher on everything. They receive their information from the jobbers, the jobbers from the manufacturers, and the latter tell themselves. "And Kelly and Burke and Shen."

# Tillamook Headlight. How can the Irish who are clamoring for a republic expect to make rapid and successful strides with a man named De Valers as president? What has be-come of the Sullivans and Flannigans and McCanna?

### The Baneful Flivver. Baker Herald. This increasing restlessness is not a ood thing. The love of home is the easure of society. While back-to-the-

Nose Broken Seven Times.

Albany Democrat. Orville Montjeth, who left for the

Mrs. F. B. McGowan of Jerome, Idaho They toured to Tia Juana, Mexico which is just across the line and only

expressly interpret this section to mean that the functioning of the council is advisory only and that each mine questions of war in lis own way, the decision of the United States rest-ing with congress. He would have the end of Ien years to terminate her neglect. Oklahoma is entering the obligations under this section.

Mr. Hughes would prefer to see section 10 wholly eliminated and he remarks that if it is not eliminated as remarks that if it is not eliminated a limitation of its operation to a period a big scientific and a complete crop failure last season, but now comes in with a big scient of years would be preferable to the a big yield. indefinite obligation proposed. As to this one section he also would sacrifice his opinions to the expedience of High prices for all other fruits will ratification and proposes an interpretation similar to the proposal by Mr. steady the price of this, but it is to be hoped that no shortsighted pro-Taft, that the functioning of the council be considered advisory and the exclusive right of congress to declare war for the United States be recog-nized. His concrete interpretation do their own picking and to furnish does not suggest a time limit on the section. The interpretation of section 10

offered by Mr. Hughes is the one that other fourth but it will shortage of would legally prevail so far as this nation is concerned were the league are hungrier this year than they ever nation is concerned were the league covenant to be accepted as it stands. The senate by ratifying a treaty cannot deprive congress of exclusive powers conferred upon it by the consti-tution. In the absence of an interprotation, however, congress would be workmen are beginning to talk of promorally, though not legally, bound to ducing articles of utility in artistic

Even though we invite this moral show the manner in which art can be statistics of the toil taken of the tirely for his health. bound to declare war.

obligation by making no specific be a forecast of world demand for minating. There are each year about something higher and better than we are back have had heretofore. If the workers ing some loss of time, 700,000 in United States in the league council, of these countries have guessed which disability extends over a period where a unanimous vote is required rightly, our own manufacturers will of at least four weeks, and 22,500 ommend war, would be guided need to bestir themselves.

fatalities. There are in the country The Latins long have been better as a whole-with statistics admittedly by the sentiment of the American people and the American congress at hands than the northern nations at the incomplete-at least 100,000 crippled limit and a nice judge will impose the workers. Not all of these are beggars penalty every time. reservation regarding section 10 con- to the article of everyday use which, even under the present system of negcerns our good faith toward France. indeed, makes it a thing of beauty Some have received lect.

have been for good fruit.

ART IN MANUPACTURE.

President Wilson and the other and a joy forever, but the English education, some have been taken care get that luxury juice tax taken off in merican delegates put the American have furnished some noteworthy ex- of by their employers, and a few who American delegates put the American have furnished some noteworthy exfinger into European politics when ceptions to the rule. Such an excep-they opposed the desire of France for such a shearing of German territory idealist in the best sense of the term. had been thrifty in the days of their port themselves from savings. The and power that France would be for- and whose partnership with Rosetti, number, however, who are not

Aggression. Without a league of na-tions strong enough to guarantee France's political and territorial in-territy, and in the absence of any al-liance to the same and provide the should now be a revival of in-prince of the subject shows that there is still work to do. Josiah Wedgewood president Wilson of a promise to sub-mit to the United States senate a treaty of alliance between France,

Mr. Taft suggests that the senate of much finer flavor. The rule ap-pressly interpret this section to plies to this as to other fruits that, bringing the Germans to sign the ar-

The dispatch from Washington

which relates that more than 5000 disabled ex-service men are now re-ceiving vocational training under the direction of the federal board for ization to the military posts in the farthest north will bring a feeling of cocational re-education recalls the ords of Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of relief to American soldiers who might

the board, not long ago, in which he think they were off the earth. called attention to the possibilities of The little French bride has all the extension of the retraining system to

the cripples of industry. A bill mak-ing provision for federal aid to the way with her "Americaine" husband states in educating the maimed has and she revives hope in an old world ducer will let his crop waste because of scarcity of pickers or for any other passed the United States senate and that would seem to be going bad. is now pending before the house com-Austria objects to the financial mittee on education. It was while this clauses of the peace treaty. bill was before the senate that Dr.

Prosser said:

Prosser sails: We have come to realize that this cot iry has from its foundation, as have other countries, sent the disabled men-industry, the victims of industry, in i wate pile. We have had so much the abor to mae that we have neglected or rippled and our handloapped in a most different way. The people are determine that this shall not be done again, at is with the men whe come from the war. Anything that can be done for a m through vocational rehabilitation that tun him from a wreck and a dependent and noncal paradite into an orderly, happy a successful wage-carding citism will not or

It is interesting to note that British morally, though not legally, bound to ducing articles of utility in artistic moral paramite into an orderly, happy carry out the recommendations of the designs at the same time that the make for the eafsty of the country, but french are holding an exhibit in the under the value of our human resources to united States of goods calculated to beyond the cast of the training.

limelight until she went shopping; then she betrayed the fact that Mr. Bela Kun has not been dictator en

private

W. S. Richards of the E. K. Woods Lumber company of San Francisco, is at the Benson. This company has mills at Bellingham and Grays Harbor. The company may establish an office in Portland to facilitate its business as od Berlin, Don't they wish it, though?

test would have sounded

A minor boy smoking a cigarette is The organization takes many cargo ad enough, but a minor girl is the

Hawley has five days in which

Mexican border kidnapers strike i The pretty soft when Uncle Sam acts as collector of ransoms in their behalf.

section the league council, in cuse of any such aggression, would advise upon the means by which the obliga-tions of the league members would be fulfilled.

\* Fendleton East Oregonian. We want the interior highway built as quickly as possible of course, but the highway on the river route should be paved first, because it will serve the larger number of people and for The new sheriff of Columbia county, turned home yesterday from a trip around the state. He was born and reared at Roseburg and claims to know further reason that most of these of appointed to fill the vacancy caused ties, including, Umatilla, have bonded themselves in order to co-operate with the state. Lines on a Box of Boiler Plate.

Florence West. All this was sent to us free of cost, and for what purpose? That we might publish it in the west and thereby strengthen the democratic party. When times of peace a sheriff must be an all-around man. the put the canard in circulation bedid a republican administration

Ill-around man. Though the war is over, "Casey" is bound to "keep a-goint." Extension if activities of the war-work organ-zation to the military posts in the arthest north will bring a feeling of tellef to American soldiers who night and. Mr. Hampshire is doing the con-tellef to American soldiers who night John Hampshire is the Hotel Port. hand. Mr. Hampshire is doing the con-struction work in Canyon creek, which is on the other side of the mountain build up and strengthen the democration marks. The structure is the structu

build up and strengthen the democratic from Cow creek canyon. The construc-tion work will be roughed-in in about a month and it is rough enough now, as tourists will testify. Traffic is per-mitted through the canyon only be-tween 5 P. M. and 6 A. M. and the pass-test of the passparts.

### Two Byrds.

Harney County News. The News and his son enjoyed the distinction of hauling and stacking eight loads of alfalfa the warmest day ever experienced in the history of Har-ney county. The mercury registered 105 in the shade. We've got good stuff in us yet age must be negotiated in daylight unless the tourists carry an accident policy, have their wills made and don't

in us yet.

Perhaps Tumuliy Told Him.

test would have sounded louder a little before the demand made on Serbia about five years ago. Encephalitis lethargia is the name of a new disease characterized by drowsiness, lassitude and disinclina-tion to work. It is time for office boys to grow alarmed. Mrs. Bela Kun stayed out of the limelight until she went shopping: then she betrayed the fact that Mr. Hillsboro Independent. It is not out of place to inquire how the president, after seven months' abthe president, after seven months ab-sence in Europe, is sufficiently in touch with the desires of the people to veto offhand repeal of the absurd daylight saving law. As the veto was practi-cally his first act after attacking the mass of business which has accumu-lated during his absence, there is sus-pleton that it represents his own ideas and he has not taken the time or from

and he has not taken the time or trou ble to find out what the people want-a procedure entirely in line with h record in other matters. W. S. Richards of the E. K. Woods

The Two Tickle-Toes.

Weston Leader. By getting together, Woodrow and George will have made the United States a bit safer for democracy of the "unwashed and unterrified" brand.

Unlucky No. 13.

### TWILIGHT SONG.

The mocking bird is singing in the

The moneying of a similar gloaming And the evening's twilight shadows softly fall: Unto you, beloved, my heart is ever reaming-

Oh, dear heart, please listen to my call!

Now the sunset's pennants are all

while standing Through the shreds of billowy clouds out in the west, While of you. In all your beauty, I am dreaming— Dreaming of the one I love the best.

O'er the eastern hills the harvest moon

is shining, Round and full beauteous' golden

light agleam: All the while for you my heart is pin-

ing-In the summer's drowsy night-a dream;

While the whip-poor-will is sweetly

ealling. Through the silent night thy form I

while the lang'rous night o'er all the

world is falling-Come, dear heart, and nestle close in me. -MERRILL ARTHUR YOTHERS.

Medford, Or.

### Educational Aid for Service Men.

Educational Aid for service Men. PORTLAND, July 29.—(To the Edi-tor.)—I am writing to obtain informa-tion régarding what the government has provided for returned soldiers and sailors in the way of education. Is there a law which will send a person to some trade school or college pro-viding he lacks the necessary firkness? R. E.

Oregon soldiers and sallors are enitled to ald from the state in an mount not exceeding \$200 a year for four years for payment of board, lodging and other essentials at any institution of learning in Oregon. The federal government has made no provision. Application for state ald should be made to the institution the soldier

### Marriage After Divorce.

PORTLAND, July 27.--(Tu the Edi-tor.)--Please tell me if it is a law in Oregon or Washington that a person must be divorced six months before marrying sgain. A says yes. B says no. Which is right? A SUBSCRIBER.

It is the law in both states. In Orcon, however, two legislatures-one of them the 1915 session-validated marlages previously contracted in violaion of the particular statute when such narriages were otherwise regular. This 1919 law does not validate subsequent marriage of divorced persons who not await the expiration of six months.

t not only sells but is a large buyer of lumber and operates its own wassels

out of the Columbia river. O. M. Kel-logg, manager of the Hoquiam mill on Grays Harbor, the oldest sawmill con-cern in that section, is also at the Ben-son to confer with Mr. Richards.

It was the father of Tom Hoover

birth to 15 pigs. As the sow has but or saller desires to attend. 12 teats, he is raising one of the extra three by hand; two of the three died. Marriage After Div

# Scio Tribune. W. M. Rhoda reports that he has a Durou, sow which a few days ago gave

When Bryan Missed the Chicken.

Coquille Sentinel. From Myrtle Point on Bryan day came a chicken story that has had very

factories in Massachusetts.

It was the larger of 10m Hower who was one of the two men who founded the town of Fossil. The town received its name from the fact that some of the greatest fossil beds in North America are in that vicinity, the country being filled with the remains