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THE LIGHT IS BREAKING.

President Wilson and the foreign page 102) with the following interrelations committee of the senate esting and suggestive paragraph:

relations committee of the senate have met in "common counsel." The result is creditable to both sides—per-haps it is better to say all sides—and improves the prospects of early rati-fication of the treaty with Germany. The president appeared in a more fav-orable light than at any other point in his relations with congress. He was frank in answering questions, and he placed some features of the treaty in a more favorable light. The senators learned some feats about the negotia-tions which may modify their views though they properly restrained any disposition to cross-examine or beckle the president. The crux of the controvers on

The crux of the controversy on which ratification hangs is reservations interpreting certain provisions of the league covenant. The president in effect told the senators that they mean just what the proposed interpretations say that they mean. The enators reply: Then why not embody those interpretations in the resolution of ratification? The president Because they were understood BRANE: to be the meaning by the commission which drafted the covenant and because formal acceptance by each sign-natory power would be necessary to make them binding, and that would involve serious delay. He says, however, that there would be no objection to adoption of the reservations apart from the resolution of ratification, and that silence of the other powers for a reasonable period would imply

cceptance. Then the difference of opinion between the president and most of the opposing senators resolves itself to this: That the president thinks any interpretations of the meaning of the covenant should be the separate act abuses, and in principle atterly wrong, of the United States alone, in which We do not at all seek to pass on the called upon to acquiesce, though their called upon to acquiesce, though their even probably, it is legal. It is for democratic press conveniently sees the justice of the movement. plied by silence. The senate majority, Commissioner Holman diverts a county automobile from the public or a part of the senate majority. thinks the interpretations should be included in the resolution of ratificatheir formal acceptance. In reply to that Germany's assent would be un-necessary as that country is not a member of the league, thus removing money, determining himself of course

known what we now know. We should sponsible and to call upon it for inintervene in response to the instinct stant remedy. Whatever it does an-of self-preservation, in the absence of tagonizes some interest, and others say too inclement for work out of doors any formal compact. The object of the thing done is not enough or should combined with a winter climate like the compact is to give due warning have been done sooner.

the conjulator is the series of the ward of misunder-standing and opened the way to an understanding with the senate Even does sooner. Lloyd George incurs all the result-ant criticism and unpopularity. His task of allaying discontent is rendered heads a coalition of political extremes and is regarded by the liberal remnant weather bureau is chiefly interested A New standing and opened the way to an understanding with the senate. Even the question of Shantung was put in a very different light by the statement that Japan's agreement to hand the province back to China was reduced to writing, though kept secret. His answer to every question was affe-time. Since the armistice he has rap-quate, though some of his admissions idv point to the add the term as the destroyer of his party and a traitor to his leader. He reached the province back to China was reduced to writing, though kept secret. His answer to every question was affe-idiv load the term as the destroyer of his party and a traitor to his leader. He reached the province back to China was reduced to writing, though some of his admissions if he had been able to retire at that time. Since the armistice he has rap-unate, though some of his admissions idv point to the armistice he has rapquate, though some of his admissions idly lost ground, and the term as pre- are simplified by absence of sudder quate, though some of his admissions were surprising, especially that in re-gard to his ignorance of the secret treaties. Many very definite rumors of such treaties were afloat, he had all the machinery of the state depart-ment to ascertain the facts and the possibilities created by the war were many and perflous. He should have known, or suspected, what hargains known, or suspected, what bargains had been made among the nations when all the drift was toward radical-ism, a unionist cabinet was impossi-ble. Lloyd George may prove to be

When it is possible that such informa- the martyr of the reconstruction tion can be withheld from the presi-dent, even after we have become the chief belligerent, it is high time "for

open covenants openly arrived at."

THE RIGHT AND WRONG OF IT.

Two or three reflections are pro

Ahem!

WHAT OF THE JINGOES?

WHAT OF THE JINGOES? The time is coming nearer and nearer when Mr. Carrana will clean house down in Maxico, or have it cleaned for him. What goes on in Moxico that concerns it and its people alone is, by and large, of concern to that country alone. What sort of a gov-strument it may have and maintain is for the own people to say. * * * But American ives should be respected. There should be in Mexico a government suf-ficiently stable to control bandits on the American barder. * the American government that hes must control the slius-tion. No better advice could be given him. -Portland Journal. TAKING COUNSEL BACK IN '44. An excursion , by any thoughtful ader through that invaluable work. "History of the American People," by Woodrow Wilson, will bring him face to face sooner or later (volume 4,

Ominous words. Ominous, indeed, situation in Mexico differ from that been a few men in every generation in 1916?

derly government in Mexico was termed a jingo. Villa was declared to be in the pay of American annexa-tionists and it was careactically and that a pinch we can live on less & Gest port work toked by County Commissioner Hovt's elaborate defense of the practice of supplying oil, gasoline and tires to the commissioners and other public an expedition of jingo editors to pacify mental industries for the contraction the country. officers for their personally-owned automobiles, on the understanding that the "principal use" of the cars There was also this choice bit

printed by the Portland newspaper:

And when it comes to "cleaning up" Mex-ico, some honest friends might tell us to look to our home premises first. There is plenty of cleaning up for the United States to do without crossing the Mexican border. The bible says that the man who fails to care for his own household is worse than an infidel. The text is a good one to think upon just now. shall be in the public service. No doubt all the commissioner says about the necessity and propriety of frequent trips to various parts of the county is correct. No doubt the busi-ness of Multnomah is large, and calls for constant, intelligent and anxious supervision and direction by the com-From this one may infer that in

three years the United States has bemissioners. No doubt the commissioners and his fellow commissioners and his

have adopted and defiantly and ag- zens in another land. But the stronger gressively pursue is unbusinesslike, inference is that when a democratic open to grave objections, subject to president is for watchful waiting, the the suspicion of frequent and constant abuses, and in principle atterly wrong. ing; but when a democratic president hints at cleaning up Mexico because of position of its legality. Perhaps, and similar conditions and no worse,

CLIMATE AS AN ASSET. Weather Observer Wells follows in year

service to his private use, sending cer-tain supplies to his farm in Clackamas their formal acceptance. In reply to Senator Fall, the president admitted that Germany's assent would have funny men would make it appear to

member of the league, thus removing one objection which he had formerly raised. If the senate should adopt Mr. Wilson's view, the United States alone would stand behind its interpre-tation of article 10, of the right to take domestic questions from action withdrawal and of the right to executing to use county property as a com-clude domestic questions from action

a summer climate approaching that of Whatever it does an. Winnipeg, where the long winters are

ing for it all day."

By the way, we wonder how many

matic production this fall. Portlanders know that the average annual rainfall is 45 inches, and that the mean annual temperature is 52 degrees? This is the showing of the more." It is to be presented at the Henry Miller in early September.

figures of the weather bureau cover-ing nearly fifty years. The actual fact as to rainfall is particularly interest-ing. It can be advantageously used to refute the mistaken impression widely prevalent in some localities, that Portland people have web feet. boss.

William Pester, an erratic character who has quit a western desert to go to New York to teach people how to live on \$5 a week, is proving nothing worth while by his demonstration that his appetite is satisfied

with four plums for breakfast, a handful of nuts for luncheon and a Ing game this season. He has contractwhat respect does the present roll or two for dinner. There have ed for several plays to be produced

In March, three years ago, the who could keep their health on almost American punitive expedition against a famine ration, but normal people Villa started on its fruitless way. The want a normal diet, combining the same newspaper that now suggests best of fish, flesh and fowl, with that we may have to clean house for fruits and vegetables and pie and Harness," a comedy by Edward A. Paul-Mexico found specious reason then in pudding and vegetables and pie and the policies of Lincoln, Grant and pudding and the rest of the trim-Taft why we should not clean house mings. We are not yet ready to abolfor Mexico. Every newspaper that ish the dining table and eat our meals

tionists and it was sarcastically sug-gested that Theodore Roosevelt head be compelled to follow his example if years with the following playwrights: mental industries for the relatively non-producing ones. Bayard Veiller, Willard Mack, Wilson Collison and Ralph E. Dyar.

Wearing a life belt, or wings or a Grace George will open at the Vanbuoy of some kind will make a poor swimmer appear ridiculous, but it derbilt theater in New York in a comedy by Mark Reed, entitled "She Would beats drowning every time. The good swimmer needs no equipment, though and She Did." there have been times of fatal termi-Crane Wilbur, former picture star nation that would have been pre-vented. While deep holes exist in unand writer, now successful actor, will be starred on Broadway next fall by expected places, young people will step into them. There is good advice Arthur Hopkins. Hopkins became enin the rhyme of the mother of the trusinstic over one of Wilbur's plays darling daughter who wanted to swim, and immediately entered into negotiations with Ota Gygl, Wilbur's business but must not go near the water. The old lady knew best, as she always manager, for the services of Wilbur. Wilbur accepted Hopkins' offer by does.

The discovery that W. G. McAdoo playing in stock as his own manager crambled the railroads to such an and using his own plays as vehicles, bo Wilbur has already sold, through extent as to render their return to their owners difficult, if not impos Ots Gygi, five plays to five Broadway sible, supports the belief that his pur- producers. . . .

pose was to render government own-ership certain. If the war had con-William A. Brady announces that tinued another year, he might have "Little Women" will be presented for succeeded, and his proposal of a five-the first time in England at Manches-"Little Women" will be presented for tirely to wheat and other cereals." government ter October 6. It will be seen in Mancontinuance 01

the Octoper 6. It will be seen in Man-chester for a month, after which it will four the provinces before opening at a leading London theater during the he has it here the problem is to get it the track of Professor Elissorth eperation probably had that end in chester for a month, after which it will Huntington and others in pointing out view.

the Baker.

shortly.

ather

atart next week.

. . .

A. H. Woods has signed a series of

ontracts for the entire output for five

the vaudevillians and professional y men would make it appear to It is true that one may put too it is start sleathing by Representative Mc-who will stage the play for Mr. Brady, will sall for England, accompanied by will sall for England, accompanied by

those

show-down,

The only

hestras.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

Speaking of actors' strikes, I wish a lot of actors I have to see would go on ute, and the round-up that is scheduled on a perpetual strike and never he re- to come off at Ontario not so many

A New York exchange says that a buildoggers. This is the word that I. man eating at a restaurant the other J. Aker, attorney from the eastern Ore night found a hairbrush in his con- gon town, brought to the Imperial yes-

Warm Springs project will be finished Speaking of married people and

strikes I just read of a couple of acstrikes I just read of a couple of ac-tors, one of whom is on a strike and one (of whom) isn't. Wonder what they find to talk about when they're home. Chaste Compton has fourther must Charles Compton has forsaken musi-

Besides liking fish in streams. Dr. J. H. Barr of Marysville, Cal., thinks thousands of them in ponds would be something worth while seeing, so he is anticipating with great eagerness a visit to 'he state fish hatchery at Bon-neville. Dr. Barr, accompanied by his wife son and daughter motored in In cal comedy and is to appear in a dra-Rita Olcott, who is Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, has written a play called "Lus-

Alexander is wanted by Klaw & Er-has been his own manager so long be isn? Hereit and the manager so long Course how manager so long wife, son and daughter, motored in th

Robert Gleckler is playing leads in Portland, Me., in stock. He used to California through Bend and Klamath California through Bend and Klamath Falls he isn't listening very attentively to anything that sounds like some other

Portland, Me., in stock. He used to play leads in Portland, Or., in stock, at Fulls.

Joseph Klaw, son of Marc Klaw, in-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reed and their three sons, John, Horace and Carl, who were at the Multnomah yesterday. They are from Buffalo, N. Y., not far from Niagara Falls, but curjosity led them tends to be heard from in the producup the Columbia highway yesterday to

as some other variaties of scenery at When a town in the state of Kentucky

went dry The officers emptied the whisky supply In a swift little stream, and the fishes the tour was arranged to commemorate therein Parmok of the same with a welcoming

grin. "The Flower of Cathay," a Chinese Next evening a person named Casey

Of the murmuring waters a sizeable trout. He ate it that night, and—to make the

he disposed of the Sutherlin Light & Power company plant to John B. Yeon, William Pullman and others of this city. Mr. St. John was at the Imperial in court. At least Mr. Casey was free to admit

United States.

That this was the way that he chanced to be lit. But the judge didn't think that the to arrange the deal and to attend the Ad club luncheon as delegate from the State Fruit Growers' association, of which he is vice-president. He is one of the Douglas county commissioners and has a large fruit farm, raising ap-

story was true, And neither, dear reader, will you!

ples, pears and prunes. The crop this year is very fine in quality and fruit will be plentiful, he says. Mr. St. John was president of the power company he has just sold. The corn in a silo on Hennessy's place Turned sour and "worked" (as is

the case). The cow ate the corn and the milk in

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of August 21, 1894. Receiver McNelli of the Oregon Rail-road & Navigation company has sub-mitted a new scale for engineers to a

mitted a new scale for engineers to a committee of employes, proposing in-creases from \$3.75 to \$3.90 and from \$3.85 to \$4.05, and it is believed this

George H, Sargeant, secretary of the state board of horticulture, sighted a half-grown bear galloping along the ridge near his home on Willamette Heights Sunday.

The Madison-street bridge, which

The head camp of the Woodmen of

Fifty Years Ago.

More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague.

THERE MUST BE SOME OF IT LEFT

OVER.

male teachers present.

has been closed for repairs, will be thrown open to the public again today.

will be accepted.

'and ing

That evening was flavored somewhat like Scotch ale. When Hennessy drank some for supper, with bread. He found that it suddenly went to his Winnipeg has almost recovered from the effects of its recent strike, accord ing to B. J. Jeskell, who, with his wif

and daughter, is stopping at the Mult nomah. He is making a tour of the Pa-cific coast and while in Portland wen head,

So he cranked up his flivver and, up the Columbia highway. Mr. Jeskell doesn't think much of high prices here after what he has seen of them in Winscorching through town. Ran a couple of sheep and a constable

At all events, this was the gist of his tale, But the sheriff was sure that the yarn

after what he has seen of them in win-nipeg. "The price of commodities was boosted sky high by the tie-up," he said yesterday. "Our fruits and vege-tables had to be brought all the way from California. The late war, how-ever, has educated our people in the art of raising their own vegetables in-stead of directing their attention en-tion of the wheat and other cereals." was a lie, And so, gentle reader, am I!

An apple tree grew on a brewery site And burgeoned and fruited, and one autumn night The Peterson kid, who was wandering It took tremendous effort on the part

by, Took some of the apples down home for a pie. Next morning the Petersons-number-

ing nine,

Came issuing forth in a wavering line, Their voices upraised as they sang to the moon,

In clamorous accents a loud Swedish tune.

And when sundry neighbors had ques-tioned them why They acted that way, they replied "Ap-

mebody to divide the losses.

ing ple pie." 'er But the stall didn't go in the town worth a cuss,

Those Who Come and Go. When it comes to holding fairs Mal

heur county is getting up to the mindays from now is going to have an airplane along with the buckaroos and

terday. Mr. Aker says business is booming and that Ontario is soon to start laving \$160,000 worth of paving. also The

> up this fall and will furnish water for over 40,000 acres of new land, beside

od the World spent yesterday in discuss-ing constitutional amendments and a will end their session today. From The Oregonian of August 21, 1869. Trenton.—Yesterday the National School Teachers' association held its meeting here, with 1000 male and fe-

A large sawmill is in process of con truction at Cementville by owners of the cement works. The schooners Klaskanine and Ele-

norm are discharging at the O. S. N. wharf the first cargoes of stone for the new United States building in this Literature received here from San

Francisco urges the adoption by con-gress of the postal telegraph system, the claim being that rates may event-ually be reduced to 2 cents for a 20-word message sent anywhere in the

A private little victory celebration in the form of a complete circuit of the United States is being enjoyed by

He will make no bid for popularity with risque farces or problem plays, he says, but will endeavor to

ive up to the high mark set by his ather. His initial attraction will be "Double arness." a comedy by Edward A. Paul-were at the front during the war an live up to the high mark set by his

ton and Maurice K. Marks. Rehearsals.

their safe return. The family came west on the Canadian Pacific and went into the interfor of Alaska. They left last night for California.

pulled out W. E. St. John of Sutherlin lost one of the titles he has been privileged to sign after his name yesterday when

tale short-Turned up with a tide in the morning

clude domestic questions from action of the league, but would have informal knowledge that the men who drew those provisions understood them The Monroe doctrine beas we do. distinctly American policy, our therefore our definition needs no formal acceptance by other powers as it will not infringe on their already recognized rights.

There is small risk that the interto be hired, it should be by the hour pretations adopted by the United or by the day, and the county should aljude to the weather in conversation. States alone would be challenged by pay at a fixed rate. Why is there a other powers. We should scrupu-lously live up to our obligations as thus defined, and no other power or probable combination of powers the right and wrong of it. would be able to coerce us into accept ance of any other definition. Our LLOYD GEORGE LOSING GROUND. Our The reception accorded to Premier manpower and financial power have been scarcely touched, our resources a scarcely touched, our resources Lloyd George's speech closing the busi-unequaled and our industrial ness of the British parliament is not Wells' own records will show, an idea. fire . capacity has been greatly enhanced by of the kind which usually greets a the war. For these reasons we may popular minister. He had nothing but mer. reasonably expect the tacit consent of trouble to tell of, and the people are mometer rises, or drops, as the case other nations to our construction of not in a state of mind to hear such a uch discussed articles of the story patiently, for they are passing covenant.

through the nervous reaction which Mr. Wilson also elucidated the na- follows the excitement of war and ture of the obligations which we victory. Their troubles give victory It is moral, therefore the the taste of Dead Sea fruit. There is a strain of resentment more binding on our consciences, "absolutely compelling," to use his against Lloyd George which is not 39 to 45 degrees, it follows that the expression, when a nation is the ob- easy to explain. in view of his having ideal climate for physical and mental of aggression which cannot be brought his country triumphantly out progress is that which oftenest aprepelled except by armed force. But of the muddle which Asquith made of proximates these temperatures, pro can become legal only by operation the war. It may be due to his having viding it also furnishes the right deof the process provided by our con-stitution. Thus the president, on each his return to power before the excite- "In winter," as Dr. Huntington save eccasion for fulfillment of this duty, ment had cooled. That is the view "the dampest days are unsistal would submit the facts to congress which many take of the election last the times of greatest efficiency." with his recommendations, and con- December, when he secured an un-gress would decide whether they precedented majority and reduced a relatively low humidity in sumsome other action against the ag-nant. They felt like the girl who has ressor. It is not right to assume that, begressor.

cause this procedure would be neces-sary to give effect to the moral obli-that he has taken an unfair advantage tented with nature's way to attempt to gation, the lengue would be a "rope of her confused emotions. This feel-of sand," as Senator Brandegee said, ing rises to anger when no end of ing of their houses. They should add The president truly said that the trouble follows, though it is not of enough moisture in the heating pro-United States would "concur in the the rescuer's making."

The president truly such that in the the rescuer's making. United States would "concur in the the rescuer's making." greatest moral judgment of the The enormous adverse balance of natural humidity outside. But here world." Who can doubt that, if such trade was unavoidable, in view of the formula of ships and the shrunken climatic comparison. "A very little compact had existed in 1914, Ger- famine of ships and the shrunken climatic comparison. many and its confederates would not buying power of the rest of the world. moisture added in the heating pro dared to plunge the world into The labor troubles are only part of a cess," as Mr. Wells observes, Their chief reliance for suc- general reaction from war and of the render the air amply moist." We have no prolonged high winds,

was upon the divisions and passions and hopes which it has We have no prolonged high winds, ries among other nations. They aroused. These troubles hit Britain to fray our nerves to a tagged edge rivalries among other nations. would not have moved in the face of hardest because it is a great workshop and increase our suicide rate. a world united against them in sup- in which raw material from all na- death rate is kept well within bounds port of a principle which was directly tions is gathered, manufactured and by absence of the conditions of ex-proposed to their aims. But it may be asked, would this Such a country suffers most severely cold and winds which aggravate cer-

nation act upon such obligation when when the machinery of commerce tain diseases. Our health, as well as the time for action arose, if it were breaks down. The transportation and our working efficiency must inevitably left free to decide? If the American mining industries had to be reorgan-be favorably affected by greater op people had known in 1914 what was ized from the ground up, and the ne-portunities for recreation furnished by to follow Germany's action, is there cessity of satisfying labor was so im-any reasonable doubt that we should perative that the concessions in reply of days fit for exercise in the "open intervened then instead of in to the coal miners' demands for na- air." Indeed, this same condition in-? It is proposed now that we tionalization may have been the least vites greater production in all the out-

assume a moral obligation to do, un-der like circumstances in the future, that which, it is generally agreed, we gle, and disorganization ensues, it is all winter is too hot in summer. But should have done in 1914 if we had customary to hold the government re- what could be more nearly ideal than

missioner, in his private capacity, ing else. But the principle has been which is no right at all?

ight to use county property a capacity, hissioner, in his private capacity, which is no right at all? Let us get this thing straight. The Died. This is where Portland, and Oregon, and the northwest invite com-parison with every other city and state parison with every other city and state parison with every other city and state county commissioners should not use public property for private benefit, and the county of Multnomah should and region in the world.

due compensation. If automobiles are in the sense that one is never con scious of it, or never has occasion to cide in San Francisco left word that he was "just tired," tired of eating,

pay at a fixed rate. Why is there a controversy about a rule of service so elemental? A child may understand the climate which most incites to endeavor is one whose graph shows an ccasional sharp curve. Even heaven would cloy upon us if we had too plains of the "crowd-ins" who would much of it. It is the pleasing aver travel eastward on Grand Army rates. et there is little reason why

rates could not be extended to a gen-"mean" temperature, winter and sum eral public that is not enough fortu-But occasionally the thernate to possess a bronze button. may be, which is precisely as the pro of psychology would order it if crossroads. he had the making of the weather for

itizens have the spirit to promote a log and dairy show, and there are The optimum temperature for phy sical work being around 60 to 65 delots of places in Oregon that might grees, and for mental effort around with profit emulate Banks

Mexico says the American punitive expedition did not get permission to cross the border, which shows Greaser feeling toward the United States. "In winter," as Dr. Huntington says, "the dampest days are unmistakably Mexico is good dog, but only while re are lo

There was a time when Prince Charles of Roumania would have been considered a freak for renouncing the succession to the throne, but the act is now taken as evidence of sanity.

Although the daylight-saving law repealed, there is nothing to prevent you from saving daylight. difference is that you need no longer

will

Our

Adjutant-General Williams

Banks is pot much more than

to a

Forced

oking.

as towns go, in the north-

more deadly than the male

If the United States should take Yap, how about self-determination for the Yappers?

Some deputy sheriff in eastern Ore

Farmers are compelled to kill their thistles and why not the city lot

owner? will get up on real time. playing the leading role in "19 East" citizens gathered at the Benson yester at the Maxine Elliott theater, New day. In the party were Fred Lampkin York, having succeeded Constance Binney, who was given a vacation.

If you notice any extra glad notes or more vibrant harmonies than usual in George Natanson's voice (at the cazar theater) it is explainable. Mrs.

George Natanson and their 16-monthsold baby have arrived to spend several months.

Kings being interviewed usta say my kingdom, or my realm." For a long time now they've been referring to their abodes as "estates." Pretty soon they may be saying "my rooming rietors of the Central Pharmacy in his house, and the cafeteria where I eat."

nome town. Only one other thing is more tire-Despite the fact that his business insome than reading daily accounts of the high cost of living, and that other

the continent, H. W. Sibley of Roche ter, N. Y., contrives to keep an eye of more tiresome thing is the high cost all of them, With Mrs. Sibley and their of living itself. to the was at the Portland a few hours

ounty.

yesterday visiting with friends. He is the owner of two office buildings in Rochester and has large timber inter-Madame Desireo Loubovska, the in terpretative dancer, is to enact the ern part of Washington county, but its principal role in a noted French pantoests in Tillamook. mime next season, following it with A real family tour is being enjoyed

appearances in concert and as solo by the Dickinsons, a party of dancer with the leading eastern or-ers at the Portland yesterday. up the group, who are on the trip to the coast, are D. C. Dickinson of Wil-. . .

metto, Ill., and Miss Helen Dickinson of the same town, Mrs. J. H. Dickinson of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. D. K. Dickin-son of Chicago and W. C. Dickinson of Charles Compton, one of the favorite nusical comedy players on Broadway, has deserted the musical stage and will be a leading player in a new comedy, Swarthmore, Pa. which will be produced by John Cort.

HOW PRICES ARE MANIPULATED S. Lang of Seattle, but he is a regula

enthusiast over the kind that hoters generally purchase, on which you can cook enough food for an army. Mr. Lang is staying at the Portland while Truck Growers Accused of Playing Retail Against Wholesale Prices.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20 .- (To the Ediooking over the branch store his company has here.

for D-The sellers on the Yamhill pub-lic market are principally professional gardeners. The genuine farmers are confined to the blocks between Third Both the city of Newberg and one of its principal hardware stores had to get along without their chief ex-ecutive yesterday while George Larkin and Fourth streets. The latter bring in a little drib of vegetables, but most-iy other, foodstuffs. town chinning with

was in around the lobby of the Imperial. Mr. Larkin is mayor of the Yamnin county I farmed until recently, marketed my

operation. Thus those gentry have people of the city sating their prothe people

iuce at a fancy price.

abundantly, yet prices are ing grows abun gher than ever. ilghei

If the growers had to dispose of all

gon will get the fleeing convicts as part of his job. Farmers are compelled to kill their read would be an oversupply there and prices to the peddler wagon men would take a material drop and prices would be less to the housewives all over the city. Allowing the pro-ducer to sell both wholesale and retail allows him to play both ends of the s agent on the Umatilla Indian res-Next year the White House cook game to perfection. W. E. LINNETT. ervation

Nor will it, dear reader, with us! The Only Thing Lacking. publisher of the Tribune; Carl Cooley nanager of Alexander's departmen The railroad employes who are going operate the lines themselves will, of store; R. L. Crommelin, manager of the our mill; W. L. Thomposn, Pendleton anker, and E. J. Burke, one of the eavy wool producers of Umatilla urse, divide the profits. All they need In Salem when you mention Oregon guard they'll tell you to see Colonel A.

Makin

he has it here the problem is to home in safety again. Mr. Parker

he won't attempt to return over the

The German officers who are com-mitting suicide are merely proving their loyalty to a "Vaterland which . Woolpert if you want to know anymmitted suicide before them. thing about it, for when it comes down thing about it, for when it comes down to military affairs the colonel has them to the dot. He was also active in the reorganization of the O. N. G., and is commanding officer for his district. Mr. Woolpert, who was at the Imperial Possibly. Perhaps if we waited awhile we would discover that the Chinese want-ed something in China also. vesterday morning, is one of the pro-

The Standard. By Grace E. Hall.

True to Form.

Whate'er its worth to you-this shall decide

The value of a thing; naught else

shall count, Nor cause you to esteem it, since beside Its charm your own desire first must He Is mount

To point which lures you on to seek and hold-

The price of your desire you pay in gold!

You read a famous book; it measures high

According to your trend; you speak

in praise; Another shall perhaps ignore, decry Or even storm of criticism raise; But inasmuch as it appeals to you,

Shall you ascribe a value that seems

Ordinary stoves don't concern Frank Each seems for his own self to scar and reach

Those elements in life that he can

Seyond his mental caliber none teach Nor touch a man; thus they in turn refuse

To hold as things of worth the craft.

had To which their brain is dumb in whole

or part. And thus in loving, too, we ever cling To that which brings us joy; the vital

thing Is not the charm nor grace that we

But rather--that they always satisfy! idle quite to argue and We value most what means the most to Us!

New Fings For Old.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.-(To the Edi-tor.)-A motion passed by the Daugh-ters of the Revolution requested the

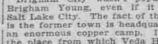
airman of the committee on prevention of descention of the flag to com-municate with the Porland papers and request them to urse people flying or displaying flags to remove those that come tattered or worn out, substituting new ones. Our interest is to keep notive a due and proper respect for the national colors.

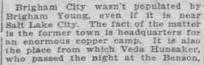
ELIZABETH A. GAULD. Chairman.

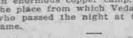
Dad Takes Charge

Louisville Courier Journal "The store is 21 years old today, dad. We're out of short pants." "Order some immediately, son. That's no way to run a store."

make a liar of the clock. You cannot tell what a town is by its name. A bank in Fossil wants to double its capital and there's nothing "fossil" to an institution of that class. Commissioner Bigelow would bet-ter look out, for the women are after him, and the female of the species is Mrs. Edward W. Coles of Haings, who is at the Imperial with Mrs. N. A. Maxwell, was joined yesterday by her husband. They will remain in the city several days while Mr. Coles attends to the disposal of a quantity of stock he brought in from his eastern Oregon ranch. Last year was a very dry season and desirable vegetables were scarce, but this year is favorable and every-thing a super season







"Next to being famous for the manu Moorhouse, who registered at the Per

kins yesterday. Mr. Moorhouse stepped into the limelight in the days when he

came.

facture of Indian blankets and as the site for the Round-up, Pendleton can claim renown as being the home of Lee