treaty are subject to the constitutional

every other country. That reservation

for it adds nothing to nor takes any

thing from the articles in question

By proposing thirty-five amend

ments which refuse participation of

Americans in a number of commis-

sions, the committee majority de-

scends to petty selfishness and scorn

an honor which Europe seeks to pay

These commissions are to define

boundaries, conduct elections to de-

cide the fate of disputed territory, to

regulate international waterways, and

work as the most disinterested of the

nations and therefore as the most

trusted, also as the one which, having

done least in proportion to its re-

by saying: "We don't want to be

bothered with your little affairs. Set-

finger. Then it is our bounden duty

The European custom of planting

er and distances shorter, so that pro-

hardly conceivable along the projected

garden and a forest. The larger

In the end will prevail. Yet tree-

delayed.

scheme of adornment seems more

Here's a nice question of responsi

There is absolutely no affinity be

the Chinese adopted an Irish weapon

they have certainly made an impres

does not want repetition of last win

Governor Hart will not seek the

president and it is unlikely the presi-

Something like that happened in Ore

Little need there will be for guard:

during the president's visit. Portland

is law abiding. Only danger will be

When the weatherman says "prob-

The hodearriers want more money

seven dollars a day-and it is not

everybody who can carry the hod.

Redfield has had enough.

ably" this time of year, take your um-

brella, for always he gives good meas-

in crowding by people curious to see

dent will go to Olympia. How

Dr. Parrish must be supported in

consequences. Who pays?

influenza by quarantine.

ter's experience.

gon long ago.

States has been welcomed to

perform similar functions. The United

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GETTING BACK TO BEASON.

There are signs of growing reasonof labor both in America and Europe, effect of the campaign against high if that useful individual is yet in the much in the day's news. The moderate socialists, with thinned ranks, bid their erring communist brethren farewell, and the latter are rendered less harmful by being forced to flock themselves under the bolshevist banner.

Most effective in cooling men's minds has been the conclusive proof pared the great document which as that all the general strike movements the constitution of the United States in this country, in Canada and in has stood the test of 130 years, and Britain sprang from one source-Rus- has served as a model for other peosia-and were part of a general plan ples striving to formulate a charter of conceived by Lenine to cause a world liberties, Benjamin Franklin, then 80 revolution. The intent was to over- years of age, arose and said: turn real democratic government and establish soviets, which would raise over the world. Lenine and his satel-lites saw that the only possible hope of but found to be otherwise. It is therecountries saw that labor disturbances ment of others. were incited to that end, and they struck hard, and promised to use all vention we can obtain may be able

of the British coal miners, still threat- From such an assembly can a perfect to attain these ends and whether they ons to force the government's hands production be expected? It therefore member of parliament, condemns di-rect action as "the most indirect and our enemies who are waiting with been cracked were workingmen's cutting one another's throats. Thus centered chiefly on three articles, parvised constitutional action. He gave I am not sure that it is not the best. war, and that little attention has been which the senators seek to mangle ately restricted output or who failed I sacrifice to the public good. I have other provisions of the league coveto accept any form of industrial de- never whispered a syllable of them nant in preventing war. If the league more productive were punishing born, and here they shall die. If been no war because Austria would urged upon us by some enthusiasts as

no time to listen to the red agitator, strument."

FIGHTING WITH GAS. As the history of the war is unreglize the greatness of the achievements of our men. One may confess to being thrilled by the story of the work of one branch of the service without deprecation of the value of And the account of the things that our "gas and flame" service did in France, as told by the Rev. James Thayer Addison, chaplain of the Thirtieth regiment of engineers, belongs in the category of historical accounts that inspire us with confidence

Gas warfare was entirely new to us that the devil can be fought successenemy, nor stomach for this particular grade fruit is still larger than it ought variety of murder; yet, because there to be. was no other way, we accepted the weapons of the enemy and turned there is a large proportion of small that consideration of the settlement them against himself. Before we had fruit. Excellent though this is, in growing out of the war should exclude finished the men who invented gas flavor and color, the fact remains all thought of party, but should be warfare must have wished that they that it not only entails additional labor broadened to embrace the relations of had kept their devilment to them- in handling but encounters a reluctant the United States to all other nations,

The fact that stands out is our written ready adaptability to utterly strange on what is not a major virtue in the tect those of other nations. The presi-conditions. The regiment was ordered peach, or any other good fruit, but we dent's solemn declaration that he has to be organized on August 15, 1917, shall be content to record that it forgotten party is likely to provoke a Trained in the beginning near Wash- exists. The point is that a little labor smile, accompanied by a fervent wish ington, D. C., it entrained for France devoted to thinning along about last that he had forgotten party sooner. en Christmas day of the same year, June would have converted many a If he had forgotten in April, 1917 fully equipped, and disembarked at totally unmarketable crop into a mar- and had called to his aid in conducting Brest on January 18, 1918. There ketable one. The difference is ob- the war the ablest and most patriotic ing in France, and the first battalion time to pay, as they do, as much as gotten party even as recently as last of the regiment was actually engaged 50 cents a dozen at retail for impos-on the front line in less than three ing looking peaches and decline to ter, and had summoned the senate to months from the time that its organ- buy little peaches, even at less than aid him in negotiating peace, there ization was completed. The command- the cost of getting them to town, it can be no doubt that a more brilliant ing British general was outspoken in would seem that the time given to this record would have been made in the his praise of the "show" that the detail early in the season was almost war and there would have been slight Americans gave. Nineteen platoons as good an investment as the original controversy over ratification of the ure. went into action on March 19. There- amount expended in bringing the or- treaty. He missed the opportunity to there were engagements at Chateau-Thierry, in the operation at St. Mihiel and in the greater one on the Argonne. When the regiment was trained to insist on "quality"; nothdemobilized in March, 1919, it had a ing but the best suits any buyer any part of the majority in the foreign re-

dignation such a quotation as this:

In the course of ten months at the front, in every variety of position and circumstance from Tipres to the Swiss border, our men never had to submit to living conditions worse than those which sarrounded them during their first week at Brest—and this, too, in a camp which had been under construction for over a year and which had been in constant use by our debarking troops. Conditions there were chronic, which would not have been permitted by any of our commanders for more than a single day, even under shell fire. But the story of needless and arrogant mismanagement—later remedied through influence outside the army—is too familiar both to us and to the public to require repetition in detail.

called for both bravery and initiative, attorneys general, but McReynolds if for no other reason than that it was made a supreme judge and helps to get the Brest affair off our Gregory says he wanted to attend to tion which, having suffered least in a minds.

A WARM WELCOME.

ableness in the ranks of that element is of the best. Better still, it's so should permit it to start at full speed ticles providing that American delegreat it will go around and lap over.

great it will go around and lap over.

again. After the armistice he thought gates shall participate in proceedings and all the fiber silk used has to come for the league, it leaves the delegates through this one concern. Like everywhich has been inclined to go to exwhich has been inclined to go to extremes without being irreconcilably tremes without being irreconcilably tremes without being irreconcilably tremes without being irreconcilably the serve to congress final authority to the respected to soar in price.

The serve to congress final authority to expected to soar in price. members back to work and await the down to the youngest powder monkey. The Plumb railroad plan is service. She wants to see them twice not so aggressively in evidence as a a day or oftener, if they can work field's back. Strikes do not figure so shore leave. We will not call them day's news. The mod- "gobs," for that hasn't the right sound; but if a word more to their hearts and ours will do, here it is: Come on, fellows, and take the town

WISDOM FROM THE PAST.

When the delegates of thirteen states, after long discussion, had pre-

"I confess that there are several the blockade of soviet Russia, join the parts of this constitution which I do bolshevist forces in destroying the not at present approve. But having armies which ring them in and are lived long, I have experienced many steadily breaking them down, per- instances of being obliged, by better manently establish the soviet in Rus- information or fuller consideration, to sia and make communism supreme all change opinions even on important survival for their hideous tyranny was fore that the older I grow the more to extend it to other countries. The apt I am to doubt my own judgment governments of the several democratic and to pay more respect to the judg-"I doubt too whether any other con-

their power in striking harder, if to make a better constitution. For when you assemble a number of men The outcome is seen in a subsidence to have the advantage of their joint of radicalism in this country and in a wisdom, you inevitably assemble with decision of the British labor party to those men all their prejudices, their "postpone" the threatened direct ac- passions, their errors of opinion, their tion strike. Robert Smillie, the leader local interests, and their selfish views. to secure nationalization of the mines, astonishes me, sir, to find this sysbut J. R. Clynes, a level-headed labor tem approaching so near to perfection roundabout way of getting anything confidence to hear that our councils heads and most of the blood spilt was I consent sir, to this constitution beworking class blood, therefore he ad- cause I expect no better, and because on the assumption that it would cause warning that workmen who deliber- The opinions I have had of its errors velopment which could make labor abroad. Within these walls they were had existed in 1914, there could have fruit trees along the roadsides, now themselves and their class without every one of us in returning to our have been bound to submit its quarrel part of the good roads movement, is constituents were to report the objec- with Serbia to arbitration or media- beset with obstacles of a practical ist When the sober common sense of tions he has had to it and endeavor to tion, and because Austria would have nature. The small communities of the such men gets the upper hand, as is gain partisans in support of them, we known that if it invaded Serbia and older countries are more highly or- Mr. Frank's company routes a large evidently happening, we shall have an might prevent its being generally re- Germany if it invaded Belgium, the ganized and above all units are smallend of talk about soviets, direct ac- ceived and thereby lose all the salu- whole world would fall upon them. tion and the one big union, and men tary effects and great advantages rewill settle down to work. The great sulting naturally in our favor among without incurring this penalty, they their crops is possible in a manner trouble of Europe in particular is un- foreign nations as well as among our- would have been compelled to go

countries. Europe is tired, its nerves of the convention who may still have are unstrung, its political and indus-trial organization is badly shaken. It occasion, doubt a little his own inshows signs of bracing up. When it fallibility, and to make manifest our does, it will go to work and will have unanimity, put his name to this in-

It may be asked if there is no application of the lessons of this impressive and memorable incident to folded we are led more and more to the attitude of some American citizens, in and out of the United States senate, toward the league of nations. If America rejects the Paris covenant of the league of nations there will be no league of nations.

PEACH CROP MANAGEMENT.

which the trees of the northwest are world's peace. now laden, and the lack of success of many growers in finding a market in ourselves and in our future as a at prices that will pay a return on tions which complain of oppression labor for picking, packing and fur-nishing containers at double the cost to the central powers the right to enwhen we went to Europe. We were of a few years ago, furnish once more horrified when the Germans employed a text for a little sermon on orchard league does not close the door on Ireit, but properly reached the conclusion management. The number of grow- land, Egypt, India, Corea and other ers who, notwithstanding all the edu- nations which have appealed to the fully only with fire. We had neither cational propaganda of the recent senate. It opens the door by giving the advantages of research in the past, continue to ignore the patent any member the right to bring up the science of killing possessed by our difference between ordinary and high case for consideration.

> As in every bumper-crop season, buying public. A homily might be and the extent to which our national written on the insistence of buyers interests impose an obligation to provious. And so long as buyers con- men of both parties; if he had for

> chard into bearing. The same is measureably true of because at those critical junctures he

record of 133 engagements, a record more; we can talk of the food value lations committee of the senate to rise certainly unique in military history.

Of the lower grades until we are weary, above party is indicated by the reservice as gas war must have been. without convincing the people who are vations which it offers to the treaty. it is significant that the one note of buying this season's goods. There is more particularly by the terms in protest in the book is the chapter in no prospect of an early change. The which the reservations are couched, which conditions in Brest on the way orchardist who realizes that it is as It is fit and proper that the United onto a good gravel road, you bless the market place.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

Secretary Redfield is not the first with wounded pride. There was Garrison, whose continental army scheme was regarded favorably by the president until he had stumped the middle fication or clearer definition of terms the traffic will demand hard surface west for preparedness and had thought it lukewarm, erroneously as common enemy. Reservations should and to the public to require repetition in things turned out. There was Bryan, and to the public to require repetition in things turned out. There was Bryan, who was reduced to a mere cipher when he disapproved even the little vigor which was put in the Lusitania rejected, the United States must make the county share of the automobile tax, and the tank repetition in the Lusitania rejected, the United States must make the county share of the automobile tax, and the tank repetition in the Lusitania rejected, the United States must make his own business. There was McAdoo, but he wanted to get rid of the rail-

Pacific fleet is here, to be sure; but if one little old gunboat flying the stars and stripes was to anchor in a foreign nort, she would be the United States. Between the munitions board, the war trade board and the would be the United States are trade of the depart. and stripes was to anchor in a foreign port, she would be the United States the enlarged activities of the departport, she would be the United States navy, and that is the way Portland takes it. Her welcome is not based on numbers—it's matter of quality, and numbers—it's matter of quality and numbers—it's matter of quality. takes it. Her welcome is not based on much of its importance and was numbers-it's matter of quality, and merely keeping alive until peace viso does not modify the other areral Hines of the railroads. The president sustained Mr. Hines, and that was the last straw on Mr. Red-

Holding a cabinet job under Presiclerk, but others held on well, some of them too well. That is especially is useless except to limit the authority true of Postmaster-General Burleson, of American delegates to the league whose retirement would cause regret to no one except the Western Union-Bell telephone interests and those It is a weak, puny thing to bring forth postmasters who owe the security of their jobs to him. But he holds all around article 10. the strings which will direct the preliminaries to the democratic convention next year, so perforce he must be carried, heavy load though he is,

THE APPEAL OF THE PEOPLE.

The controversy between President Wilson and the senate about the German treaty has culminated in genuine American style in an appeal to the people for a verdict. No former peace treaty has been the subject of such an appeal, for on no other was there occasion for it. Former wars have related to quarrels with single nations and were ended by treaties with those nations. The war not yet formally ended was fought by this nation in alliance with other nations in defense of elementary national and human rights. and must be ended by a treaty affirming and establishing those rights and the them your own way. It devolves on the Un in the future. Because this is so and because it is the subject of acute conare ready to assume the responsibil-

ities which it imposes, The president has an advantage in presenting his case to great audiences they had expended before we lifted a in the fact that he can appeal to their hearts and can expound the broad unless we wish to brand ourselves as given to the effect of that and many points the way. which limits the selves from our real or apparent through all the processes of peaceful great highways of the United States. months. Yet Senator Lodge calls the for this would only invite the spread obligation assumed under article 10 of plant pests. Besides, the difference old home in an Illinois town. "everlasting meddling and muddling between the situations here and in every quarrel, great and small, abroad is the difference between a

which afflicts the world." To every American who has ex-amined the causes of the war suf-fitted for our landscape, and probably ficiently to know that these were the suppression of nations under alien yoke, or the tearing of nations apart, it must be an inspiring thought that the treaty unites the sundered na tions, sets the suppressed nations free and guarantees their freedom against assault by any other nation which may desire to conquer them. That thought balled Postmaster-General Burleson, has walnuts, high-class stock and is inspiring because free men stinctively rejoice at the spread of an antidote to the union and was prefreedom and because liberation of the sumed to be friendly to the company's The enormous peach crop with oppressed is itself security for the friends.

The president scored again when he this ingratitude? showed that the league gives to nalist the league in their cause. The

Every good American whose judgent has not been warped by partisanship shares Mr. Wilson's opinion

rise to the loftiest heights of greatne

Those Who Come and Go.

home are treated. We read with indignation such a quotation as this:

In the course of ten months at the front, laman nature as it is revealed in the rights, but these should be so phrased member of the legislature. "The gravel as to be a complement to the treaty, road, the Columbia River highway, up constructive and therefore strengthening. The committee's reservations everyone is satisfied with it. According the ocean. emphatically have not this character. ing to the law adopted by the people The word "decline" is so prominent in 1917 the road is to be hard surfaced, man to retire from the Wilson cabinet that it gives the whole series the ap-with wounded pride. There was Gar-pearance of an angry "I won't." It reads like an ultimatum to an enemy, about pavement, because the traffic whereas it should be a proposed modi- will take care of that. After a while

Wood pulp forms part of the raiment world-struggle, had flung away the of almost every woman, and a great but he wanted to get rid of the rall-roads before the real trouble began, and he also wanted to make money.

opportunity, neglected the moral duty, to take the lead in redeeming the world from anguish.

many men. Fiber silk is made of pulp from a tree which grows in Austria-Hungary, according to H. L. Silverman. Mr. Redfield has had a very irksome job during the war for a man who racific fleet is here, to be sure; but if takes pride in his work and in the is in the hands of a British company which has a monopoly on the business

decide on the questions named it is superfluous, for all obligations of the At Riddle the populace is hostile over the plan of the state highway commis treaty are subject to the constitutional sion to eliminate that town from the restrictions of the several countries. Pacific highway. The town has insti-As authority of congress is required tuted legal proceedings to compel the dent Wilson is no easy matter for a man who refuses to be a cipher or a Britain, France, Italy and practically Riddle forms the apex of a Riddle. The contention of the commis-sion is that Riddle forms the apex of a triangle, and that three miles can be saved by using the base as a direct route and leaving out Riddle. The explanation is entirely unsatisfactory to the residents of Riddle. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilson of the rebellious town are after all the fire that has raged at the Hotel Oregon.

Two of the members of the executive ommittee of the Fire Fighters' associ ation are Sid Johnson of East St. Louis and John F. Kirwin of Little Rock They arrived at the Multnomah yester day and had a long conference with officials of the Portland branch of the association. The fire fighters are smoke eaters who intend to have a big convention here. It is not to be confused with the fire chiefs' convention, which will also be held in Port-

In these piping days of peace Frank Shepherd is no longer saluted and addressed as major. During the war Mr. Shepherd, who is connected with the Oregon Agricultural college, had the after-war settlement. Senators automobile mechanics at the Benson would in effect answer the summons polytechnic and at other institutions in the Pacific northwest. Mr. Shepherd is registered at the Imperial.

Endeavor, Penn., is where It devolves on the United States to It devolves on the United States to Wheeler Jr. registers from at the Hotel do its full part in reorganizing the Portland. He owns considerable timworld for peace and democracy, be- ber in Oregon and is here to give it troversy it is proper that the people should decide whether they approve the method by which the treaty seeks enthusiastic over the road between the other nations. We in effect acknowtwo points, owing to the large amount ledged when we went in that the alof construction work in progress. lies had been fighting our battle from

Grass pants is the way the old-timers the first, and we profited by what familiarly refer to Grants Pass in Josephine county. The name was probably twisted by some placer miner who done," and one which "would always are confounded, like those of the insure a very good row." He re-builders of Babel, and that our states founded, and he has great powers of selves more than our proportionate Grants Pass who is interested in road minded his hearers that in the rows of the point of separation. only persuasion. He scores heavily when the past most of the heads that had to meet hereafter for the purpose of he points out that criticism has been caused by the war. All our at the Hotel Portland. After waiting at the beach until they

> Genevieve, arrived at the Imperial yeserday from the coast where they were passing their vacation. The family is on the way home to eastern Oregon. where the husband and father is a cir-

> number of tourists to Portland during the year and he is making a personal tour to see about the character of accommodations his clients receive. As a member of the board of gov ernors of the Greeters, Charles Schreider, assistant manager of the Hotel Portland, left last night for Chi

While in the east he plans to visit his

Frederic T. Bowles of Chicago, who has been active in the shipping board work, is at the Hotel Portland with his family. When Portland was turn-ing out ships in one, two, three order Mr. Bowles was a frequent visitor to planting is worth considering and its Portland and the yards in this dis eginning ought not to be too long trict

H. W. Sheerin, one of the 25 or 36 mhabitants of Suver. Or, is at the There must be something wrong Multnomah. Suver occupies a with the Western Union Employes' asspace on the Luckiamute river in Polk ociation or it would not have blackcounty and the surrounding countr plenty of small fruits. It was organized by the managers as

Carl Wodecki, a commission man the The Dalles, is in Portland on busi-The company has no better pess and is at the Imperial. Recen The Dalles has been treated to one Recently friend than Mr. Burleson. Then why the niftiest electric storms in many

A policeman stopped a car E. Doyle, clerk at the Hotel Oregon, is back again full of clams. Meanwhile Manager Meyers is at Newport also insufficiently lighted and a street car. booming along at a twenty-mile gait, knocked it sixty feet, with customary wrestling with the clam in his native

Alex Polson of Hoquiam and M. C. Reed of Shelton, Wash., lumbermen, are in the city, drawn here by the spru-investigation new being held at t tween the Chinese and the Irish, but federal building. They are among arthe boycott-to fight Japan and rivals at the Benson

Having visited his brother, W. B. Hauser at San Francisco, who is ill, E. V. Hauser, owner of the Multnomah. arrived yesterday to find that another brother, W. E. Hauser, had breezed in his determination to stop spread of Portland from New York.

> Cecil, which is a small town in Morrow county, through which the emi-grant road trickles, has a representa-tive in Portland, Mrs. Hendriksen of Jecil being at the Hotel Oregon.

W. E. Boyd, one of the new proprie-

tors of the Benson, has arrived from Fargo, North Dakota, and is looking around the establishment and familiarizing himself with Portland.

Bismark, N. D., and Berlin, Wis., were on the Multnomah register yes-terday. F. N. Hunter came from the North Dakota town and O. C. Irwin from the Wisconsin Berlin.

Dr. O. A. Osborn, a well-known resident of Salem, passed through Port-land yesterday on his way to Pendle-ton. He tarried at the Imperial for a

W. G. Tait, one of the bankers of Medford, that enterprising town hav-ing several, is at the Multnomah for a

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

(The United States shipping board is soon to launch a vessel which will be named the Casey, in honor of the fin overseas service of the Knights of Co-

Long may the good Irish name of her be

A symbol of service, and faith, and devotion Three graces that follow the emblem -K. C.

Liner and merchantman, troopship and tanker. In Liverpool, Rio or Brest or Be-

Shall break out their flag as she swings to her anchor, In graceful salute to the name that river during a storm Monday. she bears.

The storm may break round her, but never she'll fear it, Though typhoon may smother and tempest assail. The Greatest of Captains shall guard her in spirit,

And pilot her out of the teeth of the gale.

And HE who looked down when the caravels drifted

To seek a new world beneath heaven's high dome. Shall watch till the mists that enclose her are lifted, .And safe from her journey the Casey comes home.

High be the mission and honored the name of her. Whatever her course o'er the waters may be, Brave the behavior and glowing the

fame of her. Worthy to carry the emblem -K. C. Safe be each journey and swift each return of her.

to plow With the Red, White and Blue stream ing out from the stern of her.

And her good Irish name on her bluff, honest bow!

Always a Bunglar. Ludendorff's admission that he lied to bolster the courage of the German army, proves, in the light of results,

that he was about as clumsy a liar a that he was a general. The First Has Nerve Anyway. If there is any choice, we prefer the olshevik who stays in Russia and takes chances to the one who stay

over here and writes red editorials. Just Watch. We predict that \$18 shoes will do more than Isadora Duncan ever did to popularize barefoot dancing.

DAY OF THE TONGUE IS DONE Thrift and Production Will Best Bring About Reconstruction.

PORTLAND, Sept. 5 — (To the Editor.)—Otto H. Kahn's specific for reconstruction as reproduced by The Oregonian appears to be as good a solu tion for correcting the unfavorable fea-tures of the times as has been pre-There can be no doubt that the primary factor in keeping things level is the desire to produce and to save. Neither over-production nor underthrift is a happy medium, but saving

His reference to England's salvage in three years of one-half billion dollars' worth of what otherwise would have become "scrap" is but one of the many pre-arranged details of England's reconstruction plans. What could be more desirable or effective than such a commission or set of commissions as he suggests to provide programmes through the wisdom of the best ele-ments of farmers, merchants, profes-sional thinkers, financiers and labor leaders to study and perfect practical and feasible plans for gradual recon-struction in fact?

As we cannot create peace by com pacts, neither can we create reconstruc-tion by a massage of words. Every individual must help, within and without his or her personal confines, in the work. A ship doesn't sail itself. Neith-er can a commander or a lack of teamlate it into action, and the treaty phelps and daughters. Margaret and work provide the achievement desired. Produce, work, save, think, live, en-joy, in moderation. There's work to be done and everybody must take a hand

in it. The tongue has had its day Business method must follow a v President of one of the leading tourist agencies of the country is I. Frank of New York, who is at the Benson.

Mr. Frank's company routes a leave mand the right of way. The real peace patriot will sacrifice something pri-vately to assist in the grand scheme publicly. Save all waste and the by-product will make for the peace we must cara.

> In illimitable vast of ocean blue. Oh, isles like gems, set in sapphire hue: the mist of mem'ry you Through

The far-off land of my lazy dream. Oh, unutterable depths surrounding Breathe a myst'ry at night and when morning is new senses are drugged with the strange and the sweet Of the trophic air, and the pulse of the heat.

Oh, ineffable mem'ry of a day that is gone.
Of Idle hours spent in love and in song: Ever again in my fancy you beam, Oh, far-off land of my lazy dream, MILDRED SUTHERLAND.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. The Morning Oregonian, Sept. G. 1804. Elkins, W. Va.—Ex-President Harri-on delivered an address today at the epublican convention of the second ongressional district, which nominated Alston Gordon Dayton to run against W. L. Wilson, chairman of the house ways and means committee.

San Francisco-The Panama Railroad company has made its rates applicable from New York to Portland and other north Pacific ports. The first-class rate is \$1.13, second \$1.05, third \$8 cents, fourth, 90 cents, fifth \$8 cents, B. C. D. and E. 80 cents.

Chicago-The celebrated Viking ship. which crossed the Atlantic and was ex-hibited at the world's fair, sank in the

New Orleans-"Nonparell" Dempsey and Australian McCarthy fought a 20-round battle here that was declared a draw, in accordance with the articles stipulating that if both men remained on their feet at the end of the 20th round it was to be so decided.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Morning Oregonian, Sept. 6, 1869. St. Louis-Contracts have been let on which construction is under way on 500 miles of the Kansas Pacific railroad between the Missouri river and Denver, to be completed by January 1.

The Siamese twins have come back

from Europe and are still bound by their bond of flesh. They are now 58 years of age and announce their de-termination to go down to death in-gether in a quiet way in North Carolina, where their families reside

Salem-William H. Seward arrived here this evening and was received with proper honor. He goes to Albany tomorrow, returning here the following

The steamer Ranger was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night at Sau-vies island. Only the machinery can be salvaged.

Noises of the Town. By Grace E. Hall.

It is said of a noted writer in the record handed down, "He found the key of living in the noises of the town;" He loved to mingle ever with the masses going by.
To catch the louch of humor or the pathes of a sigh;

And always he could fathom under-currents swift and strong, That he wove in gripping stories that have cheered the world along.

He "found the key of living"-Have you tried that key to find?
I have pondered well the statement that describes that master mind; Just to "find the key of living in the

noises of the town' Every sound must tell a story if we catch the major tone,
For the bedlam of the city is a history

Few there he who pause to listen or interpret what they hear, Though the whistle, bell and clangor tell their tales so plain and clear; And the pathos is unheeded and the humor goes to waste, While the human drove is speeded on Its way in breathless haste: Weary minds long but for surcease, idle ones to folly turn,

And the maelstrom seethes forever where the human passions burn. Workmen hurrying from the factory

from the bench and shop and tray. Seek the homes that wait their coming at the closing of the day; Misses peri, with fearsome hairdress, gaudy plumes and raucous voice. Aged ones whose hours of labor are a

sentence-not a che Sirutting ones whom fortune favored through a circumstance, maybe, Arrogance and servile bondage pass one by eternally;

And each tells a vital story that is never written down. Save when some one grasps the meaning of "the noises of the town."

AUTUMN. Do you remember, sweetheart, hew along this woodland path, We walked last June, when every-

thing was green?
The flowers bloomed around us, and our hearts with beauty thrilled. For a glorious summer bounty filled

But here today we wander midst a very We cannot recognize our path at all:
The changing leaves, the stalks, the
pods the fruit, the berries red—

r very souls with rapture view the fail. And where was all this glory when we walked the oath last spring? Deep bidden in the green and in the

flower. and so in lives about us, people whom Their souls arise to greatness for the

-EMILY GRANGER.

Can't Fool Art Critic.

Art Dealer-"Here we have a fine Old Master."

War Profiteer-"Nonsense! Anyone can see it is meant to be a young girl."

"We Are Dwelling in the Night"

Booth Tarkington, widely known novelist and humorist, is the contributor this Sunday in the gripping series of special articles by worldrenowned writers on "Spiritualism and Psychic Phenomena." He confesses frankly that he is not a student, but in that fascinating manner of his he writes masterfully of the mystic death, and gives due credit to those who have made this subject a deep study. We will not admit that the spiritualists have won their case, but agree that they are doing a great work and should receive every encouragement. This story by Tarkington is the big feature in the magazine section Sunday morning.

FAKING NATURE IS NOT NECESSARY IN OREGON .-- So says DeWitt Harry, who contributes an interesting story on what the films have done to make Oregon scenery attractive to the entire world. He follows the camera man to various scenic points in Oregon and tells what the motion pictures have done to advertise this western state's outdoor attractions.

IS HE THE MASTER CRIMINAL?-To look at his photograph, you might think George F. Hamby an ordinary well-to-do business man, but criminologists class him the most astonishing criminal in history. His is an unusual interview which appears in The Sunday Oregonian. He has puzzled the greatest criminologists of the country.

STRIKES ARE IN THE AIR .-- And W. E. Hill, creator of the clever cartoon series, "Among Us Mortals," depicts with his facile pen how strikes affect the strikers, the employers and the public generally.

ARE YOU GOING TO MONTREAL?-This big city above the Canadian border is the only "wet" spot between the Arctic circle and the Canadian border. Every night in the week its bars hang out the S. R. O. sign. This amusing story tells how the thirsty are assuaged where wine, women and song can legally commingle.

Everybody's doin' it-even the artists' models in New York are out on strike. A Gotham writer tells of this most unusual walkout. The story is brightly illustrated.

The Funnies-Of course, the youngsters will insist on their comics again this Sunday, as The Oregonian's new comic section is growing in popularity week after week.