Morning Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L- PITTOCK-Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. E. B. PIPER.

The Oregonian is a member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also fits local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Subscription Rates-Invariably in Advance:

r, Sunday included, one year
r, Sunday included, one year
r, Sunday included, six mouths
r, Sunday included, three mouths
r, Sunday included, one mouth
r, without Sunday, one year
r, without Sunday, six mouths
r, without Sunday, one mouth
r, without Sunday, one mouth (By Carrier.)

How to Remit—Send postoffice money or der, express or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at owner's risk. Give postoffice address in full, in-

Postage Rates—12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 50 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign postage, double rate. age, double rates.

Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conklin, Brunswick building, New York; Verree &
Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; Verre &
Conklin, Free Press building, Detroit. Mich.
San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

The American Legion is on a firm footing in demanding that all foreign is the public's privilege and there is, language newspapers print an English translation in a column parallel with every article printed in a foreign langrant of ready access to newspapers felt that they might have been. guage is antagonistic to Americanization, whether the publisher wills it so or not. It encourages the grouping of manence as such. Within them there can converse with each other and find supposed the show was over. reading material without it.

To prohibit wholly the use of a forjust what the foreign language newspaper is telling its readers.

among the adult aliens. But that col- driving lead every day to disaster. onies of foreign-born may form and live wholly unto themselves in this country for long periods of time was illustrated during the war period. It was then proposed in the legislature that a prerequisite for issuance of a commercial fishing license should be full citizenship and it was disclosed that many fishermen on the river had been here much longer than necessary to qualify as to residence requirement for citizenship but had not acquired other necessary qualifications which only an understanding of the ad English language could give them. Some of these men had been in America twenty-five years, but still could not hope to complete immediately their citizenship.

The man who comes to America expecting to better his condition can progress only to a limited extent if he relies solely upon his own language The National Safety and customs Council of Chicago recently prepared and published twelve excellent reasons why a foreign-born resident of America should learn the English language,

2. Learn to speak English because you can get a better job. How can you expect your employer to promote you when you are not able to talk with him in his own are not able to talk with him in his own are not able to talk with him in his own are not able to talk with him in his own the course of water than the course of w anguage? Think of your countrymen who hold the best jobs here. Don't they all talk

3. Learn to speak English because it will be easier for your boss to explain what he wants you to do, and how he wants you to do it. You can do better work for him, save his time and save your own time. He will like you better and be more pleased with your work.

4. Learn to speak English because you will be safer from accident. You can read danger signs and instructions in safety, and you can understand your foreman when he tells you how to do your work safety.

5. Learn to speak English because you can attend to matters of trade and personal business with less loss and fewer mistakes. You will be better able to protect yourself and your family.

6. Learn to speak English because it will help you to get your first citizenship papers.

help you to get your first citizenship papers. It will help you to learn about this wonderhelp you to get your lirst citigenship papers. It will help you to learn about this wonderful country, its great men and women, how they worked, fought and died to make it a land of liberty and justice; how it grew with their labors and how great it now is; also, you can learn our laws, how they are made, you can understand our politics, and you can better judge how to vote wheely as a citizen of the United States.

7. Learn English because them you can read American newspapers, talk every day with good Americans and know what good Americans think and do in regard to questions and affairs of our country as well as of other nations. You can learn to understand America and by telling us about your native land we can learn to understand you and to appreciate the good which you bring from your native country.

8. Learn English because you can then understand for yourself what the government has to say about labor and about your place in this land.

be a helper in your city and community.
You can know better how to keep the laws and help to urge others to keep them.

10. Learn English because it will open the way for you to get your second citizen-

ship papers.

Il. Learn to speak English because, even if you should go back to the "old country" later it will be of benefit to you: it will help you in your travels and enable you to take back with you the knowledge of what America stands for.

12. Learn to speak English because you cannot be really independent in America, you cannot be come a real American until you speak the language of America.

13. Learn to speak English because, even in speak English because you cannot be really independent in America, you cannot be come a real American until you speak the language of America.

14. Learn to speak English because, even in speak in flocking pretty much by comes, to a certain extent, under the head to precipitation near the 21st has been shown by averaging the observations to be negretare than before or after that date.

The moderate reservationists, among whom are Senator McNary, want to save America weather bureau, published a compression to the league and to save America hensive treatise on the weather and cilmate of Chicago, in which they

the maximum of his capacity, learn president which will permit them to the laws that he may not transgress escape from an attitude which spells them, and imbibe American ideals and defeat for the treaty.

HIGH SPEED AND POOR DRIVING. The central thought of the hospitable people of Portland in taking President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson over the Columbia River highway was of course to interest and entertain them. The visiting newspaper men who were also the guests of Portland on the journey, were asked to go along of a reporter, and to the injury of way, but on an approaching road.

The newspaper correspondents as a vay was not properly policed. Probcould be. It was certain that it would be thronged with sightseers in and may see who earns his wage."
out of motor cars, and it was also certain that they would have to be regu lated. They were regulated; but mis-takes occur. The presidential party, going on the highway, understoo the situation. It is the same every-where. The president is of course abroad to be seen as well as heard. It

and can be, no notion of denying it. The tragedy was sad, enough; but the thought in all minds is of thankevery article printed in a foreign lan-guage. The effect upon the immi-Wilson were not the victims. It is printed exclusively in his own lan- the danger to them was slight. They were in one of the first cars, and the road before them was everywhere made clear by motorcycles and a pilot The trouble occurred nationalities and maintains their per- through the fact that there was a long procession, and some of the cars fell becomes no particular use in the mind behind. In trying to catch up, a colof the colonists for English, for they lision occurred with an intruder who

It may fairly be asked, however, without directing criticism toward anyone, if it is wise to rush the presieign language in a newspaper, would dent of the United States from place probably, as lawyers advised the Port- to place at high speed in a motor car? land post of the Legion, be unconstitu- A limit of twenty-five miles per hour Nor would it be wholly fair was fixed for the highway trip, but it to the immigrant just arrived or the was exceeded, so it is said, under the older immigrants who acquire a new direct orders of the secret service language slowly. But parallel col- guard, who wanted to deliver the presumns in English will not only arouse ident back on schedule time. Whether the interest of the alien in the new that is so or not, there was no intongue but will reveal to society that hibition on high speed, and the duty of

which society has a right to know- safeguarding the president was theirs The lesson is a valuable one, though It will show the whole coun-The public school is doing its part try that the first duty of every comto Americanize the second generation, munity, anxious though it may be to been provided by private and public to keep him safe. Its other duty is to enterprise in various localities for the do all it can at all times to keep all benefit of the more enterprising others safe. High speed and poor

HOW TO RATIFY THE TREATY.

A correspondent who has made the disconcerting discovery that there is production.' "no overwhelming sentiment in favor of any league of nations" and that "there is decided hostility among the presented for ratification by President Wilson," likewise makes the following revealing observations:

the treaty is unconstitutional. Why philosophy of life." do not the constitutional lawyers from every walk of life, who are putting THE SUPERSTITION OF THE EQUINOX. their own interpretations on the meaningful and explicit clause "by and with the advice and consent of the senate' America to better your condition—to earn better living. This land offers you bigger operjunities than any other country in the hole world. To make the most of them, or should learn to speak the language of a most of the constitution will make short work of the treatment. will make short work of the treaty.

that has passed through the mill as in learning how to ratify the treaty. Learn to speak English because it will Not all the wise men who know are willing to tell. Here is a citizen who says that the president is primarily responsible for the apparent impasse between him and the senate and who thinks that the whole controvers might be settled if he will concede "a few reservations and interpretations. We agree with him entirely. That is the clear way through a tangled situation. But what interpretations and reservations? If the senate could agree on them, the president would have no alternative but to accept them.

The senate foreign relations committee has submitted some forty-five textual changes and four amendments. They appear to be the cumulative result of the outgivings of a protesting group that is not in harmony as to what it wants, only as to what it does not want. Senator Johnson wants no league and Senator Borah wants no league, yet they have a plan of amending the proposed covenant. They have joined hands with Senator Lodge in the idea, no doubt, that the committee amendments will amend the thing to death. Senator Lodge wants amendments with teeth. Senator Fall wants something drastic done, and Senator Brandegee is disgusted with anything referring especially to the autumn White House. Senator Reed is, as white House. Senator Reed is, as usual, against anything any one else is for; and is flocking pretty much by himself. The entire thought of the majority of the committee is obstruc-

While directed to the foreigner the who sympathize with them, and a cilmate of Chicago, in which they twelve reasons reveal to the thought- few like Simmons who are outspoken made the following statement: ful why it is to the public interest that for some such plan. Senator Hitchforeigners should be Americanized. It cock and the stand-pat democrats do is to the public's interest that every resident should better himself, add to the covenant; yet they appear to be the productiveness of the country to looking anxiously for word from the

English and understand American institutions in the northwest there would have been less of that despicable form of slackerism which manifested itself during the war in a stands out clearly is that the equinoctial storm is only a figment of fancy. There are conciliatory and diplomatic attitude on the conciliatory attitude on the co thereby become a patriot. Had there been a better encouragement to study fact that stands out clearly is that of slackerism which manifested itself conciliatory and diplomatic attitude on during the war in numerous sur- the part of President Wilson. This the autumn equinox, which show that is an idea that pervades the letter of in all that time rain has fallen on Sep-The foreign language newspaper The Oregonian's correspondent, and tember 22 twelve times, which is to

ressed upon these newspapers that stitutional prerogative to be consulted; need not have been so.

MORE WORK THE ONE REMEDY.

While urban labor in the factory demands more wages for fewer hours on the date of the equinox. and does less work in each hour than before, rural labor represented by the somewhere in the United States on the the highway to the world, it may be against the call to farmers to "labor feared that it was not a success, owing that another class may have shorter to the tragic accident on the return hours and higher wages." The trip. It is perhaps not relevant or statement is from the New York useful to point out that the mishap state grange, which goes on to say which led to two deaths, one of them that "no laboring man of the city should find fault if he (the farmer) brother has taught him." Men who demand a higher wage, "although group are said to feel that the high- their labor does not earn it," are denounced as "dishonest profiteers" and ably it was as well protected as it the city laborer is challenged to a

That is the answer of the food producer to the outcry of the city laborer against the high cost of living. It is in essence: "Do more work, earn all the dollars you receive and you will get more food for them." It reduces the cost of living to the simple proposition that the city and the country produce commodities to exchange for the products of each other. The less the city produces, the less it will get of the food which the farm produc Once more it reminds that "Work more" is the cure for a disease which many try to cure by working less.

It is another angle of the worldwide complaint that production is deficient, and of the demand that all increase production by doing more work. When men strike for higher wages to meet the rising cost of living, they defeat their own end, for they restrict production and thereby force prices higher. That truth was expressed by Mr. Roberts, the British food con troller, when he said at a meeting of striking Yorkshire coal miners:

What better can he do than see that those same moon "changes." It used everybody gets a share of the available to be quite generally thought that if amount each man earns? If the miner angle that it would "spill" the rain digs no coal, he earns no food, he the entire week would be wet. It took makes coal more scarce and therefore a good many years of careful weather dearer, so that each other man must observation to dispel this illusion, burn less coal or will have less money

eat." and Americanization schools have show its attractions to a president, is less work—has been carried to its another subject for superstitious gos logical conclusion in Russia, where, as Herbert Hoover says, the philosophy of the Lenines and Trotzkys is destroying itself "in the extraordinary ground were delayed by violent rains lowering of productivity" and where

to the biblical injunction:

will deny, but less work will not cure thing more than forty-seven years of common people to the league covenant them nor will seizure of the means of weather statistics to confound some of production and their transfer to the the old-school prophets. workers, as the I. W. W. propose and as the bolshevists have done. So- ploded the equinoctial superstition a President Wilson negotiated the treaty in an unconstitutional manner, without the advice and consent of the senate, and when the senate objected he charactorized his opponents "whose heads were only knots to keep them from unraveling, men of pigmy minds." He is deeply resentful when the senators pay him back in his own coin. If he had stayed in Washington and met the senate in a spirit of conciliation, conceding a few reservations and interpretations, he doubtless could have secured the ratification, to both the treaty and the league covenant, but every day he travels over the country lessens the chance for such ratification.

Clearly, if President Wilson negocialism, of which bolshevism is the along with a number of its companion extreme, is a German theory tried on bits of goosebone lore. But we sup-Russia by way of experiment. Its re-sults have been so disastrous that we tember 23, this year, there still will be sults have been so disastrous that we should strive to get as far away from it as possible without departing from the rule that to each man should be given all that he earns in the shape of grown and the rule that to each man should be given all that he earns in the shape of grown and the rule that to each man should be given all that he earns in the shape of grown and the rule that to each man should be given all that he earns in the shape of restition, no matter how we try.

There will world, his earnest appeal that a colostate and the part of a member of the reception that a sense of that great purpose should supplant all wrangling over admitted there was no end of committee there was Clearly, if President Wilson nego- solution must be found by Americans and cider in his own house, as protiated the treaty in an unconstitutional in a practical American way, based posed by the senate, who is to determanner, it should be easy to show that upon American ideas, on American mine whether it is intoxicating? The

> Of the same nature as the notion that rain on Easter presages rain on seven succeeding Sundays, that a stormy St. Swithin's day is the fore runner of forty days of bad weather and that lumber will become wormeaten if made from a tree felled in the dark of the moon is the somewhat widely held belief that storms always occur at the time of the autumn equinox. The autumn equinox ocours on September 22 or 23. It falls this year on the 23d, at 7:26 P. M., Pacific summer time. It may or not this season be coincident with stormy weather, which can reasonably be expected to occur in some part of the world about this time. If this does occur it will be no more than a coincidence, furnishing no scientific foundation for the superstition to

which we have referred. The equinox is simply the time, a Weather Observer Wells would take delight in explaining to the layman when the sun stands directly over the equator and day and night are of equal length over the entire It is an astronomical term and is not connected with weather changes, as these changes occur as a result of the march of the seasons. The necessary setting in of sudden storms at or about the date of the equinox exists only in the imagination. There is as a matter of fact no more reason for expecting a storm on the date of the equinox than on any other date in

autumn. This is the modern scientific view confirmed by elaborate collections of Milham, of Williams college, author equinox, says:

for some such plan. Senator Hitchcock and the stand-pat democrats do
not want any profane hands laid on
the covenant; yet they appear to be
looking anxiously for word from the
president which will permit them to
escape from an attitude which spells
defeat for the treaty.

But through the entire muddle, the
fact that stands out clearly is that

alienates the foreigner not always by the nature of its comments but by offering him no encouragement, no senate acting through a majority, is though in many cases rainfall was too to the fair anyway.

precept. There is need that it be im- inspired by a desire to assert its con- light to interfere with any outdoor For September their duty does not end with providing and it has not been consulted—not in record is sixteen times in forty-seven a mere convenience for him. the right way nor at the right time. years, or 34 per cent. For the entire It is unfortunate that the merits of the month of Sepiember 27 per cent of pact are subordinated and even ob- the days have had .01 of an inch or scured in a controversy of that kind. more of rain; for October 42 per cent; But, men being men, it is so, and it for November 57 per cent. The probability of rain, in other words, is much greater in any part of October than it is on the date of the equinox, while in November the probability that rain will occur is about twice as great as

there was any incidental plan thus to farmers' demands that it do more work equinoctial date, but the same is true advertise the beauties and wonders of and work longer hours, and protests of any other day of the year, and it is are extended over a wide area. Ship captains, who probably have done more than any other class to perpetunte the equinoctial superstition, are storm-watchers in the nature of their vocation. Fine days are no more eventful at sea than virtue is news. The habit of generalizing from insufthree reporters, was not on the high- applies the same rule that his city ficient data here is strengthened by perial. the fact that the record of storm attracts attention, while the reverse passes unnoticed into history. The records show that rainfall does not cost accounting "that all the world 22 or 23 than on any other day of the occur over a wider area on September On September 23, 1917, for ilyear. lustration, of the seventy-nine places reporting to Portland by telegraph fifty-three had no rainfall. On the corresponding date in 1918, fortyeight places out of sixty-nine were without rainfall, and from the plains states eastward to the middle and south Atlantic coast and southward to the gulf of Mexico the day was entirely fair.

The equinox, as has been said, is an

lief in its influence on the weather is

Be

eltogether astronomical affair.

relic of the mode of thought, if not of the entire lack of scientific infornation, of the ancients who put ar imaginary band around the celestial sphere, divided it into twelve arbitrary sectors and named each after an animal, from which we derived our conception of the zodiac, a word which any high school student will recognize from its resemblance to "zoology The cow-jumped-over-the-moon scientists of our forefathers' time also thought that the weather could change only with the "changes" of the moon. Without increased production we shall we can still remember folks who ever get rid of the burden of high prices. Increased other workers exercise a more other influence on food prices than I do. supply proportioned to the the new moon was inclined at such an which still persists in bourbon quar to pay for food. We come right back ters. People who know that the moon "If any is some four thousand times as far would not work, neither should he away as the most distant rain cloud still cling with fatalistic obstinacy to The rival remedy-fewer hours and the old idea. St. Swithin furnished socialism has demonstrated its fallacy for forty days. The "current belief" and "wrecked itself on the rock of that if it rains on July 15 it will rain That there are serious defects in been justified by the weather records our industrial system no thinking man in Oregon, but it would take some-

If every man is to be permitted to make "non-intoxicating" light wine next thing we may expect is a corps of official tasters for the internal revenue to go from house to house tasting the home brew to discover how many tastes intoxicate.

In the conflict that is coming be tween Judge Gary and 150,000 steel workers, Judge Gary will be one stub born man against an army that will divide itself as the struggle extends over weeks. Blood may be shed and the country put in turmoil and the cause of neither side be satisfied when all is over. Then will be time to ask What's the good in it all?

With a deficit of over \$3,000,000,000 in prospect, we are likely to have another bond issue, and a name will be wanted for it. To name it the Deficit loan would be to condemn it in advance. High cost of government would be correct but clumsy. Secretary Glass should offer a prize for the best suggestion.

There is some cheer for sufferers from the high cost-they may deduct taxes on ice cream, movies, railroad tickets, slik stockings and other luxuries that are now enjoyed chiefly by shipbuilders, but what a vast amount of petty book-keeping it will entail to the conscientious man.

kind, the job of policeman is "a snap' -which it is not, by the way-and there are hundreds and thousands ready to understudy the part. Therefore a policeman should not strike.

The house has passed a bill and sen data on the subject. Professor W. I. it to the senate that will make stealing an automobile a federal rather than a state crime in certain cases. It's a brazen thief who would butt into a federal court.

The firm attitude of the mayor Boston, backed by the governor, has put a damper on the strike mania. Firmness and coolness are quick and effective cures for hysteria.

2-cent coin, and, better yet, to have Roosevelt on it. The half-cent, too,

A dozen years hence all of us may

telling how we met Roosevelt in 1919. It will be good telling, too. The bobtail car has an advantage in

time of holdup. The "one man" can lock himself in and skip away.

The cordage company decides

Gresham luck, of course, but go ou

Those Who Come and Go.

"There is a shortage of accommoda tions at the Oregon Agricultural college. There will be about 2600 students. You never would dream that a lion hereas normally there are about 600," says R. M. Rickard of Corvailis 'At least 100 families came to Corvalli-recently and left because they could not find a place to stay. They wanted to live in the town while the children attend the school. There is a scarcity of carpenters and the wage is \$10. a day. From 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock at night we—some carpenters and myself—work on the old barracks, trying to put the building in shape for the stu-It is true that rain usually falls out the building in shape for the stu dents. The carpenters are at work building a big garage for me, and they do the work for the state in the evening. There has never been any like it in Corvallis in the way of dents and scarcity of houses ar commodations. It is a difficult There has never been anything lem to solve. Although school will not open for some time, 30 students arrived in Corvailis Tuesday to scout around Mr. Rickard is at the Imfor rooms."

"There were some queer people around the hotel when the president was here," states J. J. O'Brien, Hotel Portland clerk. "One man asked that his card be sent to Mrs. Wilson. It was one of those cards written by card writers on the sidewalk, full of curve and ornate lines. He explained that be was a friend of a man who had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Wilon's first husband and he thought she might like to talk about her first hus-band with him. I was standing at the Yamhill-street entrance with a policenan to identify patrons of the hotel when a woman across the street climbed over the ropes, came across the street and walked up the steps to me. She said: I want you to go right upstairs and tell Mr. Wilson to go to the second window and stand there. There are a few of us here who would There are a few of us here who would like to get a good look at him." Can

Not all the thrills are on the seas battling waves or hunting enemy ships, is the conclusion of Lieutenant-Comnander Wells, who is with the Pacific Gleet. The naval officer and his wife went to Walla Walla to view Frontier Days, and saw the wild and untamed uckaroos and the rough and ready ports of the cattle country. The lieu enant-commander and his wife wishe o view the Round-Up, but it was nec easary for him to leave for San Francisco last night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Miller, wife of a lieutenant with the fleet. The party were registered at the Multnomah.

Joseph G. Richardson, who is the right-hand man of Olaf Hoff in runfluenza while on his way to Salem. Mr. Chenoweth is charged with murder

sip nine centuries or more ago, so the legend runs, plans to exhume his body and bury it in consecrated ground were delayed by violent rains which continued without intermission for forty days. The "current belief" that if it rains on July 15 it will rain for forty days thereafter never has been justified by the weather records in Oregon, but it would take something more than forty-seven years of tweather statistics to confound some of the old-school prophets.

The figures have pretty well explosed the equinoctial superstition along with a number of its companion bits of goosebone lore. But we suppose that if it happens to rain on September 23, this year, there still will be men who will rise and say that this is

Two members of the United States sircult court registered at the Hotel Portland yesterday. One was Judge William H. Hunt, who presided at some of the famous land fraud trials in Portland more than ten years ago, and the other was Judge William W. Mor-San Francisco.

A railroad for logging purpe being constructed from Idaville n Tillamook county, toward the Trask river. The yards will be at Idaville, which is not far from Bay City. The oad will run up the Kilchas a few miles. This enterprise is being con-ducted by the Whitney Lumber com-pany. Frank Rajotte of Rajotte, Fobert & Winter, who are building the road, was at the Hotel Oregon yesterday.

To have a good time in Portland and put in circulation some of the good money they received for this year's crop, a party of Walla Walla farmers have arrived at the Hotel Washing-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Compton, Harold and Ralph Nibler. They motored down rom the inland empire in two days and Ralph Nibler. report the roads in excellent condition.

To have some ore assayed, W. A dcorn of Brightwood, up near Mount Hood, was in town yesterday and was at the Imperial. The ore comes from a prospect on Wolf creek, in southern Oregon. The prospect has been cross sectioned and a body of ore, which appears to be very good to the naked eye, has been uncovered.

For a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Martin arrived at the Multnomah yes terday from Seattle. For years Mr. Martin has been connected with the Grant Smith company and sas a sort of escort for the bridal couple Grant mith and H. H. Hunt came from Puge sound with them.

John H. Lewis, for years state engl neer, but now connected with the big irrigation project near Vale, Malhour county, is at the Imperial. This project is one of the largest now under way in Oregon and some of the land will be inder water in the spring.

Mrs. J. Henry Booth of Roseburg, ac-Roseburg banker and owns some county.

Sam Lebenthal, a pioneer produce merchant of Astoria, has arrived at the Lebenthal has recently purchased the ternal navigation. Charles R. Levy commission house on Front street.

Legion convention. As a delegate to the American Legion, and appreciate many of your late edi-v, R. Abraham of Hood River arrived to ials, and yesterday's cartoon is at the Benson yesterday.

S. C. GUTHRIE.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

WILD BEASTS.

With a collar of whiskery hair And a mouth full of teeth lies in hiding

beneath That plush-covered library chair; Nor yet that a great anaconda. Is coiled in the velvety gloom All ready to spring on the first living

That tries to get out of the room-You'd never suppose that a leopard

Is lying in wait, both eyes blazing hate

Whose morals are black to th

Right out by the dining room door ou'd hardly believe that a grizzly Who'll eat up a boy at a bite
Is watching upstairs for the youngster who dares To venture up there in the night-

You wouldn't suspect that a cobra Who is nearly eleven feet tall And has fangs like a spear, has been hovering near, In fact by the clock in the hall.

Nor think that a horrid hyena Is crouching right there in the grate With a death-dealing paw and a long. hungry jaw. Just yearning to settle your fate-

and yet they are all in the shadows And will bite the first person to stir well am aware that the whole tribe are there, For a little boy told me they were.

And that, without doubt, is the reason That he stubbornly shakes his small And whispers: "Come too!" when the

sandman is due
And it's time to be tucked into bed! No One Else Can See Half so Well. Attorney-General Palmer can see the us would like to know the name of his

The Big Event Has Been Settled. It looks as if Belgium and Holland night fight a little bout for the lightweight championship.

Not Even on Soap Boxes. The problems of the nation maybe settled, but they won't be settled in grocery stores or the smoking rooms of Pullman ears. of Pullman cars. Copyright, 1919, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS IMPRESSIVE Writer Finds Mr. Wilson's Quet. Forceful Logic Irresistible.

PORTLAND, Sept. 16,-(To the Editor.)-I have listened to the eloquence ning the state trensury, registered at the Hotel Oregon yesterday. Mr. Richardson returned a few days ago from the spell of Williams Jennings Bryan. Gold Beach, Curry county, where he was a witness for the defense in the sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been influenced by the dynamic sincerity of Theodore Roosevelt; I have been present at many other occasions where the proposed present at the proposed present at many other occasions where the proposed present at many other prese was a member of the Multnomah delegation, Chenoweth was a silent member for Curry, having been appointed to fill the place of the regular Curry county representative, who died of influenza while on his way to Salem. Wilson was the central figure. The Mr. Chenoweth is charged with murder Mr. Chenoweth is charged with murder and his defense is insanity due to shell their unquestioned sincerity, their gracious and modest reception by the pres-

Grey of Ontario is among the arrivals ology and minor faults; his exposition of the impracticability of revision of spect to the flag and country let us the proferred league to any better re- appeint members to the future recepthe proffered league to any better re-sult, were a masterpiece in their effect upon that great audience of diversified ample. citizenry. And where it is incumbent upon the people of a democracy to de-pend largely upon their faith in the brains, honor and patriotism of thos ther was Judge William W. Mor-The latter is accompanied by his The jurists have finished hold-appeal to our sense of duty as well as wife. The jurists have finished holding court in Seattle and will conveniourt in Portland next Monday morning. With them is Paul P. O'Brien.

The jurists have finished holding court in Seattle and will convenious to our sense of right in world affairs which come from such a man to be presented. With them is Paul P. O'Brien.

The jurists have finished holding court in Seattle and will convenient to our sense of duty as well as the particular of the come from such a man to be presented by the particular of the seattle and the convenient of the conv All are residents of triotism of those who would jeopardize one of the noblest efforts of CHARLES S. HOLBROOK.

SONG OF THE DESERT.

Sing of the desert drear, Of the sage in its wide domain, Of the stretch of the year to the year In the land of little rain.

Sing of the glowing sun And the shadows short in the dust. Of the sun and the sun and the sun Everywhere in his lust.

Sing of the endless sage Which sticks to the edge of the blue And the torrid sun in his rage As he tries to conquer you

Of the dust that lies at your feet

And afar on the boundless plain, Where the brush and horizo And sing of the desert at night the starlight has vanished the

When heat, And your eyes are relieved of the light, And the stars in their infinite blue

Breathe a silence and sweetness pro Bringing love of this desert to you-Deep love of its vastness profound.

Yes, sing of the desert so drear With its limits against the blus— In its silence there is a cheer And a pledge for the just and the

true -M. A. YOTHERS, Medford.

"Seven Seas" Identified.

GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 16 .- (To the Editor.)—The seven seas. Who is the originator of this phrase? When, where, under what circumstances was the phrase coined? Kindly name the seven. CHARLES S. WYETH.

"The Seven Seas" was the name given companied by her son Edwin, is at the imperial. Mr. Booth, who was formerly in ancient times to extensive lagoons a member of the state fair board, is a of salt water existing on both sides in ancient times to extensive lagoons of of the delta of the River Po, in northfinest prune orchards in Douglas ern Italy, where it flows into the headquarters company of the 27th in-nty.

Adriatic. Venice is situated in one of fantry. C. E. F., Siberia, has returned these lagoons, which were once much or been listed for return more extensive than at present and Hotel Washington with his wife. Mr. afforded a continuous means of in-

German Cities Turn Out Crowds. arrived at the Multnomah. He is here to confer with the material heads for the fleet corporation in this district.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 16.—(To the Editor.)—I noticed that Senators Borah (should be spelled Bore, for he is one,) and Johnson picked out the cities to visit that are full of Germany. be fleet corporation in this district.

C. Y. Tengwald, chief clerk of the per cent German.

[tolland hotel at Medford, is at the lit does look like these fellows are

Holland hotel at Medford, is at the Multnomah. He is a service man and is here as a delegate to the American act they are doing in this grandstand I am a daily reader of The Oregonian grand.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of September 18, 1894. St. Johns, N. P.—Engineer Peary,

though disappointed with results of his expedition at the time the relief party eft, thinks prospects of success quite bright.

James D. Taylor, captured yesterday n a lumber camp in Washington coun-y, is charged with having murdered is Rehart 14 years ago near Waco,

The Port of Portland commission has sked the Bowers Dredging company o submit a bid for cutting a channel 10 feet deep across the Swan island

-The 34th annual state fair opened auspiciously here yesterday,

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of September 18, 1869, Washington.—The national revenue for distilling spirits the last fiscal year is given as \$43,800,000 and the revenue received from tobacco in all forms as \$22,200,000.

A number of men are engaged in getting out rock near Oregon City for piers of the railroad bridge to be built cross the Clackamas.

The foundations are laid for a new ersonage to be built beside the M. E. hurch of East Portland.

The old Taylor-street M. E. church on Second street, a landmark in the city, is to be squared around and con-verted into two business houses.

> My Tiny Chart. By Grace E. Hall,

This little span of life which is my part And has been mine throughout the countless years, Was given me to fashion, as a chart

Is outlined with the orayon. All my tears
Are rivulets that creep out towards the

Where all the woes of earth a voice assume, And chant a requiem softly, ceaselessly, While white waves wash the wet wall of their tomb.

This little span of life! How brief it How swiftly filled with fancies, facts The crayon moves with such an undue

"Tis hard to give the outline proper But never shall another mar nor bloo My own small chart! "Tis but a tiny Upon life's map, but I its lines can With strokes that time itself shall

LACK OF RESPECT IS REPORTED Fing and National Air Are Ignored by

One of Reception Committee. KELSO, Wash., Sept. 16.—(To the Editor.)—As a rule what kind of men act on a reception committee? I was

If we wish our children to show re

EX-ARMY OFFICER.

SURVIVAL. (Dedicated to the Oregon Rose.) Sature, in a spirit of fair play, Stuck in the earth a rose, one day, And bade it win renown Flora and Fauna among; each on the A year, a month, a week, perchance &

From germ to normal life, and then The staunch-grown stock of virile The product of a rank-grown seed-Made laughter, loud and long, That such a weakling brushlet dare compete,

And in its lowly state elect to meet With robust growth of weed of strength replete. Twas Fauna, then, that by chance did

At modest flowing, shady nook, And dully smiled contempt or all the Flora of this worldly With seeming mission but for mourner's

That dure to grow and sweetly breaths a cheer. Then Time, the hoary keeper of earth's A student of great nature's products

sought,
A head submissive bent.
The mould of Fauna did but mulch the ground. While shriveled weed sent forth a death-like sound. Nature, smiling, of buds and blooms

a garland wound.

—C. J. HOWARD. Gardiner, Or.

Atchison Globe Sights. The lazier the workman the more he talks about the unrest. An Atchison nut is peculiar. He does

job he felt grateful; now he feels he is doing his employer a favor to work Elder Burbank-The shortsighted business man tells his men to get the people's money. A longsighted busi-ness man tells his help to get the peo-

It used to be when a man got a good

Replacements In Siberta. UNDERWOOD, Wash., Sept. 16.—(To

UNDERWOOD. General announcements to the effect that forces which have served in Siberia are being replaced have been

made, but as to the progress of replacements we do not have definite information. Mines In North Sea.

MAUPIN, Or., Sept. 16 .- (To the Ed-tor.) -- Can you tell me if the North

ea is yet cleared of mines, If so, will the American mine-sweeper be returned home or will they be transferred to another field of operations? READER.

Authoritative answer to your questions could be given only by the navy department at Washington.