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San Francisco representativ

MAXIMUM PRODUCTION THE CUBE. Any good result that may flow must depend on recognition by all elements represented there of certain basic facts, and on action prempted by that recognition. Presi-In the hope of finding means of meeting the high cost of living without further advances of wages and without strikes to obtain them. His hope cannot be realized unless those facts employers and workmen.

The first fact of the situation is that actual wages cannot be raised unless production is increased. Any body of men who imagine that by working six hours a day for the same wages as they receive for eight hours. they will actually receive the same wages for less work, delude themselves. Their decreased production surely be reflected in higher prices for what they consume. They may place the blame on capital, but es not lie there; it lies in the inexorable natural law that one cannot take a quart out of a pint measpre. Every day lost in strikes, every hour by which the working day is thereby reduces wages, no matter in expressed. It follows that, try as he may to dodge it, the natural law that a man earns only what he contributes to production will enforce

Itself.

Employers must share with workmen responsibility for the delusion that production can be restricted without lowering earnings. While workmen have aimed at a minimum wage and therefore have assumed there was only just so much work to do and that each man must limit his working hours and the amount of work he does in order amount out of which he feels that he haustion, from doing their best.

At the present time there is prac-

present industrial situation to those to ten pounds of phosphorus, tied by arbitration or mediation, be equivalent to those from standard having the smaller debt-haunted which should work very much faster methods of fertilization.

world production and necessary alent in chemical values, as well as clares the Rev. Curtis Lee Laws, pas- House started for home yesterday, Boston Post.

world consumption, which means at the chemical constituents of success best near-starvation. Europe

Senator Johnson comes today to a community which he may be confidently assured, is for A league of nations. Just how far opinion has

crystallized in favor of THE league

of nations one would be rash to exress a conviction. Senator Johnson, if we have construed correctly the more or less fragmentary published extracts from his speeches, is not for A league or THE league. He sees in our partici pation therein a reversal of a tradi-tional policy of aloofness from foreign affairs. He supports proposed reservations not because he can endorse any league but to safeguard as much as possible this country against the dangers he believes he foresees it it is forced into the league over his

protest. If Senator Johnson's position has from the industrial conference which herein been misconstrued the error opened in Washington yesterday will doubtless be made clear to those hear him and to all who wil take the pains to read the reports of the address he delivers in Portland. His position as herein given possesses ient Wilson called the conference an element of frankness that is not so clearly incident to the position of those who profess satisfaction with the covenant provided certain reservations are adopted by the senate. The thought is inescapable that senare recognized and acted on by both ators of that mind either have not read the opening sentences of the covenant, or else, realizing that there prevailing, sentiment for A league, hope to make any league impossible, yet hold their grasp on popular favor.

> enant without reservation. There is no ban therein on interpretations phraseology. But the condition as to reservations is clear and decisive. We may accept the covenant or leave

it alone The belief herein expressed as to community opinion has not been in reduces production and fluenced by the acclaim given President Wilson a few days ago. what number of dollars they may be will it be influenced by the vociferterest to Senator Johnson's reception. There is a plain undercurrent of thought that has manifested itself n various ways, not the least of these being the symposium of country newspaper opinion and observation recently printed in this news paper. Nevertheless Senator Johnson will be given a respectful hearing by those, including The Oregonian, who do not agree with him.

ORCHARD FERTILITY.

that it might go around and that orchard is a serious problem in some no difficulty when it affords opporeach one might have at least a liv- regions, as will be noted by observers tunity to buy directly goods which at a maximum wage by acting on the in which this has been neglected, the Atlantic seaboard, theory that a certain amount per The difference between horticulture day is enough for a working man, and general agriculture in this re-Hence the labor union war on piece spect is that in the latter crop rotaworkman will instinctively reduce and giving nothing in return without modern docks as occasion requires revolutionary purpose.

has been cheated. The minimum The drain on the soil of the orchard of a general policy is to be found in wage is vicious because it tempts the or berry patch consists not only of the decision of the two commissions charges that this one is paid so little, than any of that around it, due, no slothful workman to minimum pro- the fruit taken from it, but also-and to add a pontoon to the present dry and that one by far too much, the doubt, to the fact that the ground duction with the thought that he will in some instances to a larger extent dock and to build another dry dock. householder will scan the column had been in disuse so long and was himself to earn more? The maxi- these might possess fertilizing value ing of a new dry dock was opposed these unfortunate civil service emmum wage tends in the same direc- occurred to students of soil chemistry as too far in advance of the present playes appear to have been in comtien by discouraging good workmen some years ago, but there is not yet a needs of shipping, but those needs parative clover, even before the incomprehensive literature on the sub- have, already far outstripped the creases were aimed at. But the picject. It is a conservative estimate capacity of the present structure. A ture of a poverty-stricken city hall pictured the verminous creature in tically no limit to the demand for all that in the operation of pruning well thought out policy for execution useful commodities; consumers are alone more than a ton of twigs and of a definite plan would have avoided taxpayor. ready for all that can be produced branches of fruit trees will be taken that situation. It would have pro Herbert Hoover estimates that "the from a well-kept orchard annually, vided that, when business population of Europe is at least 100,- in addition to the crop itself, and it is proached the capacity of the existing 600,000 greater than can be support. interesting to know that these prundry docks, construction of another ed without imports." He believes ings contain definite quantities of should begin. The site would have he support- interesting to know that these prun- ary do have aces Portland." People are moving He believes ings contain definite quantities of should begin. The site would have about in their customary sincerity. that during some short period it may basic fertilizing ingredients. Reports been chosen, possibly detailed plans be possible for the western hemis-of the experiment stations of Can-phere to supply the deficiencies of ada, Montana and Missouri, covering have been available from the com-Europe, but not if the present defi- analyses of apple twigs show that mission's bond credit, and a vote to ace" outside police headquarters. clency in European production is they contain .7 of 1 per cent of nitro-long continued. A decrease of 20 gen, 1 per cent of potash and .5 of 1 No. — of the general plan would cent in American production of per cent of phosphorus. The quan- have sufficed to start work. wheat would starve Europe. Then tity of nitrogen in the leaves is about port would also be able to time its pects of "two bits" for shirts and 6 maximum production in both Amer- the same as in the twigs, but there is construction work in such manner cents for collars. Suppose that was pillage. There will have to be co ply the world's needs. As product per cent of phosphorus and about 2 labor is abundant or when material tion increases, prices will fall, the of 1 per cent of potash. The per- is cheap, and incidentally to relieve purchasing power of money will in- centage, although small, becomes im- acute unemployment crises. crease and real wages will rise, even portant where heavy pruning is prac-These facts and the plain infer- example, appears to contain from ten enges which we have drawn from to fourteen pounds of nitrogen, ten

who sincerely wish to do the best for Every experienced orchardist knows and hold out their begging bowls for There is no connection, of course, reptile in its talons. The anake suclabor, for industry, for the United the great weight of the prunings coppers and curry. They are simple but anything is good enough upon ceeded in getting a hold on the bird's States and for Europe. Each work- which are taken from the orchard souls, content with the "wheel of which to hang a hope. man should do a full day's work on each spring in the course of routine life" and their dreams of Nirvana every working day. Every employer operations, yet those who value who pay their way with proverbs should revise his system of payment time and labor will be slow to adopt and bits of abstruse spiritual so that each man will get wages without careful consideration the advice. What layman of Ameriequal to the value which his labor practice recommended in some quar- can churches would wish a similar puts in the product, fixing no limit ters of returning the identical prun- situation for the university trained to the earnings of the good work- ings to the soil. Mechanical diffi- dominies who lead our man, no limit below which the slack- culties loom large and plant food in flocks? Yet the ministerial wage of That sounds simple, the form of wood is not readily avail- today is so insufficient as to prompt yet mutual distrust between employ- able. Comparisons of chemical con- many a lean and hungry pastor to er and workman arises from the fact tent of twigs with other materials, yearn for the full begging bowl, howthat in too many cases it has not such as barnyard fertilizer, while ever much his own self-respect may been done hitherto. A truce should they are not seriously to the disad- seal his lips with silence. be called on all questions as to rec- vantage of the former, may be deognition of unions, closed or open ceptive for practical purposes. Only mensurate with the dignity and reshop, until the present emergency in a term of years could results be sponsibilities of the ministry are conends, and all disputes should be set- expected from prunings which would fined to the larger towns and cities

worked. All the new experiments tilization of orchards is especially who must renounce the simplest of the way and the league of nations anecdote as a possible solution of the way and the league of nations anecdote as a possible solution of the way and the league of nations can reappear on the front pages. tionalization of mines should be cast of orchards are reaching the age be- to serve their church and congregaaside, not only on their demerits but wond which best results cannot be tion. Their means are so meager as because the urgent need of maxi- expected from continued soll-rob- practically to prohibit marriage, and mum production forbids loss of mo- bing. A short crop of prunes, for il- should they choose a consort and do it justice. tion in radical changes of system. lustration, when due to neglect in make a home in the humble little This urgent need exposes any man this regard is almost a tragedy in parsonage their wives are doomed to who incites a strike to the charge this year of high prices. A good drudgery. It is the fact that many that his motive is not to better indus- many orchardists are now paying the country ministers are now receiving four running. Fial conditions but to cause revolu- penalty of neglect. The same is true no more than \$800 a year, a sun tion and to help the enemy by mak- of other fruits, and it is true in lesser that common laborers would sneer ing conditions worse, both here and degree of berries. The point to be at. The mouse that tenants the of milk, but in Europe. For an emergency still exists, and themselves should be allowed to re- vender on the scattered crumbs of the patriotic effort of every good cit- main on the ground, and plowed the semi-occasional sociable, is in iren in this and the allied countries under after having been laboriously happier state than they. needed to meet it. The emergency reduced to convenient size, but that summed up as a deficit between if this has not been done their equiv- diately for underpaid ministers," de-

has ive fruit crops must be provided for.

ting nothing back.

A POLICY FOR THE PORT. commission to employ a port enemploying an engineer for this purwork on a definite, fixed policy not only for this year but for the next

Development of a port is a continexisting structure. Such a plan does not imply commitment to any expenditure much in advance of the needs of commerce; it does imply that, as those needs grow, we shall know what to do next in order to meet them. While it would be folly to erect docks and to make other improvements for which there will be as soon as existing facilities are is to start with the conviction and determination that it will be a great rush, but steadily, persistently and according to a pre-arranged plan to that end.

Events of the present year fully justify confidence that our hopes will e realized. A regular steamship line to the oriest has all the traffic t can carry. Scores of shipping board ressels have sailed fully loaded to the orient, the Atlantic coast and Europe. A party of Scandinavian merchants has made purchases which were limited only by their ability to secure tonnage. A French company is about to establish a line to the West Indies and the Mediterranean, where there are eager buyers for many Oregon products. This is but the beginning. ance that there is traffic here for which there is active oversea demand, and that ships will come for it if we provide facilities to handle them, also provide markets for re-Maintenance of soil fertility in the turn cargoes. That should present

his production in proportion to the some day reaching the point of ex- can therefore proceed unhindered.

A forcible illustration of the need of the leaves and prunings. That It is less than a year since the build-

In Kipling's "Kim" the holy men them suggest the remedy for the to twenty pounds of potash and two of the east are pictured as mendi-

Pastorates that pay salaries com-Warning against neglect of fer- of them, to be supplied with pastors

"Something must be done imme

tor of a Brooklyn Baptist church and BY PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS editor of the Watchman-Examiner. been under such a terrific strain that Even with chemical fertilizers at "God help us when we who are colwhen hostilities ceased, the relaxa- high prices, it is expensive to neglect lege and seminary graduates cannot tion was great in proportion to the this practice.

support our families. Certaining God

strain, and large parts of the popula
The exclusive orchard industry does not expect his servants to go erally walk better than their brothon are milling around when work has brought certain reforms by pro- half-starved and half-naked while ers because they are fond of danc-

> of taking away constantly and put- tors. They may suffer without com- that grace of carriage which the typ-Decision of the Port of Portland may plunge into debt, relying upon the children there enjoy those outside commission and the public dock probity, with the breakers of bankruptcy certain to whelm them at the life." gineer who shall recommend a defi- last. Or they may quit the ministry. nite plan of port development is the renounce a calling that, however first positive move toward systematic honored, fails to give an adequate its long-projected plan for reclaim- cost." Mr. Tolmie is at the Benson. improvement. Sound judgment dic-improvement. Sound judgment dic-material recompense, and turn to ing the land covered by the Zuyder tates that the port should do as Col-manual labor. Personally, Dr. Laws Zee. This will mark the fulfillment of onel Kelly said in giving reasons for recommends window-cleaning and a Dutch dream of 70 years. The pose—"make every dollar we spend that are eminently preferable to the and pasture about \$00 square miles on the port apply on a general plan; ministry from the practical stand- flooded by the sea 70 years ago with point.

followed out without scrapping any derelicts, flotsam-doomed to wait

ment for earnest, loval service. happier ones than these. At the end by reclamation 2000 square miles. of stormy travel, nag and pastor nfud-splattered but undaunted, he placent pew-renter, his own affairs which they never had left before. prospering, rests the onus of backing his spiritual faith with substantial and timely relief for the under-paid which cater to London's ultra-fashpastor.

of a league of nations is the phi- Demand for these garments is deguns. The only difference between going to be worth the entertainment this century and the middle ages tax." would be in the kind of weapons we use and in their quicker killing power.

with the comment that many of rich in fertility.

aces Portland." People are moving

on strike in New York with pros-

People who die from effects of a 'home brew" deserve little pity and campaign. get little; but as long as they think ticed. A ton of limbs and twigs, for MUST MINISTERS BECOME MENDI. their systems "need something" they will continue to experiment,

California, that was to suffer great loss in grapes through prohibition. has ceased wailing. Her grape shipments already are 2400 cars more than last year.

The supreme egotism of the Taget by Roseburg the other night with 350 quarts in his car.

Anybody ever write a poem on

The big leagues soon will be out

Portland is the city of orderly strikes, of which there are three or

Few London Girls Have Flat Feet

plaint, meekly denying themselves ical London girl of the elementary and their loved ones a proportion of the plain necessities of life. They schools no dancing is taught, nor do which are characteristic of London

Because They Dance Much.

Holland at last has begun work or street-sweeping as two professions scheme aims at recovering for tillage a loss, it is said, of \$0,000 lives. The It would seem that the ministry, remaining 500 square miles of channel more than any other calling, has between the reclaimed portions of been caught in the backwash of land will be turned into a fresh water Development of a port is a continuous process, on which some work must be done each year. That the work may start right and that each new piece of construction may fit in with that which has already been done, it is essential that the problem to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a whole and that a second to studied as a second to studied to studied as a second to studied to stud be studied as a whole, and that a eddy of an impossible and appalling claimed land will consist of four general plan be drawn which may be financial situation. They are debris, followed out without scrapping any derelicts, florsam—doomed to wait are expected eventually to supply a some popular freshet, so long in living to nearly 250,000 persons. The coming, that will yield them their work is to be spread over 20 years places again in proportionate pay- and will cost about \$100,000,000. During the last three generations the The days of the circuit rider were Dutch have added to their territory

Indian boys and girls from all sec found a blazing hearth, a laden table tions of California, New Mexico, Arino business for five or ten years and an affectionate welcome. His rona, Nevada and Utah—more than 500 bence, wise foresight dictates that as soon as existing facilities are fully used, others should be provided as a medium of exchange, in a for further growth of commerce. The country yet new from the wilderness, erside. Cal. The registration is ex-The league covenant in its first fully used, others should be provided as a medium of exchange, in a article confines membership to those nations that accede to the covidence of the covidence o was horsed and clothed and housed year. More than 60 teachers comand well kept. Essentially the de- prise the faculty. About 200 of the that clarify the true meaning of its port, then to work, not with a great mands of the modern ministry are students came directly from reserno greater. Upon many a com- vations where they were born and

Shops in Jermyn and Bond streets, ionable men's trade, are displaying fantastic arrays of dressings gowns-Senator Reed's opinion that it is gowns whose gorgeous colorings and at the Perkins. mpossible to prevent war by means barbaric patterns baffle descriptions. losophy of despair. It is that, since clared to have been unprecedented in mankind has not yet succeeded in former seasons. They are being ofliving up to the teachings of the fered in the most flimsy of gossamer sermon on the mount, it should give fabrics or more substantial, but quite up trying. Then every nation should as highly-colored, washable silks-at have conscription, every man should prices which vary from \$10 to \$35. carry a Browning gun and a belt of One writer, commenting on the vogue cartridges, and the roofs of every of these garments, declares "the bath-city should bristle with anti-aircraft room parade at fashionable hotels is

A theory founded on superstition has been exploded at Gallatin, Mo. and at the same time the last public Gary, the present center of dis- hanging in Gallatin, 33 years ago, ing, too many employers have aimed traveling through the older districts we now buy through importers on turbance in the steel strike, is one of is being recalled here. All of this the most foreign cities in the United was brought about through the splen-Although the great majority of States, being populated by as great did growth of corn at the outskirts of present waterfront structures is far a variety of aliens as New York the city. The corn crop covers the from being a credit to the port, that city. The troubles of the United ground where the execution took work, and the outcry against effi- tion may be practiced; in the former situation has its advantages in the States during the last few years have place and where it was declared nothciency systems and the stopwatch. the land is definitely committed to a fact that nothing of any particular been caused by unassimilated aliens ing would ever grow because it was The truth is that no amount per day specific crop. Obviously the common practices by which fertility is too much for a working man, provided he produces enough to earn it. The employer who tries to restrict a lieve in direct action, and who viously the common practices by which fertility is the sound to destroyed by tearing the form of the gruesome affair. For many particular who do not know how to use liberty in direct action, and who viously the common practices by which fertility is the sound to destroyed by tearing the produces and other northwestern controlled by the scene of the gruesome affair. For many particular who do not know how to use liberty in direct action, and who viously the common produces and other northwestern controlled by the scene of the gruesome affair. For many particular who do not know how to use liberty in direct action, and who viously the common produces and other northwestern controlled by the scene of the gruesome affair. For many particular who do not know how to use liberty in direct action, and who viously the common produces and other northwestern controlled by the scene of the gruesome affair. For many particular who do not know how to use liberty in direct action, and who viously the common produces and other northwestern controlled by the scene of the gruesome affair. For many particular who do not know how to use liberty in direct action, and who viously the common produces are representative form of government.

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The countries of the produces are representative form of man's wages to less than that cepted principle that we cannot go to see in its place, can act as though German theory of socialism and who belief. As a result it was left to lie in amount defeats his own end, for the on continually taking from the soil the ground was clear. Extension of find the aliens ready tools for their idleness. This year a man, who said he did not believe that the theory was well founded, decided to put the With the row anent the city ground to corn. Instead of proving a budget of wage increases bringing failure the corn turned out better

> George Meredith, poet as well as novelist, once wrote a poem that was a semi-eulogy of the rat, in which he is, nathless, a touching one-for the much playful detail, cleaning himself on a mudbank, "as anxious as a maid to show a decent dress." It was cer-Rather amusing to read in a daily tainly iil-advised of the poet to enexchange that "a crime wave men- courage the world's worst pest in any way. The United States public health service is now working overtime devising means to destroy the rodent population. The rat census guesses there are as many of these plague carriers in the United States as Thousands of laundry workers are there are human beings and their an

nual upkeep costs the country \$180,-000,000, the estimated value of their operative efforts to conquer the rat. Norfolk, Va., recently got good results in a community rat eradication Farmers at work in a field near

Kenton, O., witnessed an interesting battle between a large chicken hawk Possibly when the moon changes and a snake. The hawk swooped cants who squat in the dusty shade all this killing of negroes will cease. down to the ground and caught the loody, burying it's fangs under one of the wings. The wounds inflicted If Sergeant Yorke stumps the by the reptile proved too much to country against cigarettes, people the hawk and after a hard fight of will turn out because he will be a several minutes the odd pair fluttered will remain at the Oregon until lowing the state of the ground, the snake being carballed to the ground the snake being carballed the ground victim.

> Congressional investigations of war expenditures now being conducted by house committees cost about \$10,000 a month, the house appropriations committee is informed. One investigator was paid \$50 a day. During the oma man is shocking. One tried to last four congresses when democrats were in control 20 inquiries cost \$288,794.

Blighty, London, offers this little month? How did you manage it?" "Oregon in October"? Nobody can Her friend: "Well, you see, we were living on a houseboat at the time and city. she couldn't swim."

"The study of the occult science interests me very much," remarked Prof. Todd, the new boarder. "I love Hood River sticks to the old price to explore the dark depths of the mysof milk, but how about cider? That's terious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfath omable, as it were, and to"- "May I The United States needs a man of help you to some of the hash, profes Lloyd George caliber to settle strikes. sor?" interrupted Maggie. And the good woman never knew why the At last, the war is over! Colonel other boarders smiled audiblyThose Who Come and Go

"In the Willamette valley people is the best cure for their aliment. It is up to America to keep things go in other ways the penalty of and to maintain supplies until the old continent goes back to work full time and with full energy. Hence all interests point the same way—the interests of workmen, of the interests of workmen, of the world at large—and that all energy is goest of the world at large—and that all energy is goest. Way—the interests of the world at large—and that specialists, but it is solace of spiritual service until service until special development of London gregating millions of parishioners, way—the interests of workmen, of the world at large—and that service corps and chemicals way is maximum production.

Senator Johnson's Position.

Senator Johnson comes today to a strike and of the maintain supplies until the old continent goes back to work full time and with full energy. Hence all interests point the same way—the interests of workmen, of the silk in the ladged that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the medical officer of the London county council. "Between the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the medical officer of the London county council. "Beatween the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the medical officer of the London county council." Teach-ing of dancing in the medical officer of the London county council. "Beatween the public schools that all ministers in the \$500 per dancing in the result in the leading file to paying in other ways the pu than they formerly did in a week, will

> "Medium - priced ready - to - wear clothes are not wanted by the public," Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Para-asserts F. J. Marontate of Cleveland, guay, Persia, Salvador, Sweden, guay, Persia, Salvador, Sweden, "This is especially Switzerland, Venezuela. O., at the Benson. true of the ready-to-wear clothing for women. Only the highest-priced stuff is in demand. The women want fur is in demand. The women want fur trimmings and the like, and are willing to pay the price. The house I represent, for instance, figured that there would be a demand for medium-priced clothing and turned out a large priced clothing and turned out a large quantity for the between - seasons period. Well, we were poor guessers, for the medium-priced goods do not bly and each has one vote therein, move, the demand being entirely for The five self-governing British colothe most expensive. Next spring the nies and Great Britain hold member prices for clothing. increased wages, shorter hours, decreased production and increased ens a rupture between nations is binddemand, everyone insisting on having ing on other members of the league

> "The doctor gave me up. Then a good friend said to me: 'Get away from home and forget business; your Empire has but one vote. He has firm will still be alive and prosper ous after you are through. I too his advice, and look at me now. never looked better nor felt better in y life. If more of these 'too-busy' usiness men in the east would come west and remain a few months they would add 20 years to their life," says Charles M. Day of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Day, who is at the Multnomah is Mr. Day, who is at the advancement of the insurance business and was in the insurance business and was with the award. If the award is so occupied with the advancement of disregarded the council or assembly For months he has been drifting around the west and is now heading homeward in a leisurely manner by way of the Canadian Rockles. Mrs. Day is with him.

"For the past ten days we have tion of the Pacific highway," reports ing.

Albert Anderson, contractor, who is dent. been rocking the Drain-Youcalla sec-"We are connecting the new road with the old where it necessary to accommodate traffic, Be-tween Drain and Leona the grading is 85 per cent done and rocking will start this week. The approaches to the overhead at Divide have been made and the state will rock. Down ouf way we have been held back by rains. It has rained for about three weeks, and this has been a handicap."

"Hair nets are the trouble now with hair dealers," said B. Blum of San Francisco, at the Benson, maintain peace.
"Can't get enough of them. The 2. Those who hair comes from China, hipped from Shanghai, then to New York, where it is treated and then shipped back to China, where the hair is woven into nets, and then once more it returns to the United States as a finished article. No wonder, with all this transportation, that the cost of hair nets is up.

Major A. D. Smith, officer in charge battles. of the Oregon airplane forest patrol. and Sergeant R. E. Blanton arrived

"The 22 miles of grading on the Columbia River highway between the Morrow county line and Echo will be finished within three weeks. It is a fine piece of road," says Horace Greely Newport, of the Newport Construction company, which has constructed one of the sections. Colonel Newport, who is known as "the daddy of Hermiston," is at the Perkins on one of his occasional visits to Portland.

field, who is at the Multnomah. Both communities are thriving, as are all the towns of Coos Bay country.

pro-Germans before, during and after the cessation of hostilities. These forces led by Senator Knox, who said on the senate floor that the terms of

Representative P. J. Gallagher of Steinwartz sees the red glow of a new Ontario is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. day for his country, with Senator Gallagher will probably be a candi- Lodge as the soul of the opposition to date for re-election and if elected he the league of nations and may be an aspirant for speaker of treaty, or that Germans or prothe 1921 session, although that is figuring considerably into the future.

Fred H. Gilman and wife of Seattle central Oregon and down in the Klamath country in the interest of the American Lumberman, a Chicago publication.

States Attorney Haney, his assistant, Barnett Goldstein, United States Marshal Alexander and William Bryon of the department of justice left for His manner was about as insulting Medford last night to hold a term of court.

R. O. McDonald of Chicago has arrived at the Multnomah. He is here to take charge of the building and operating of the Western Wax Paper actory, which is to be located in this

Willamette Iron & Steel works in noticeably under the influence of Sam heart and soul during the fightsan Francisco, is at the Benson. He liquor. Home would have been a good ing part of the war; so was The Oreshere to consult with the home of-J. C. Clark, who represents the San Francisco, is at the Benson. fice.

Among the stockmen who are at the Perkins, having brought cattle to the yards in North Portland, are directly and clothe us, we can all live in a so that Germany nor any other countries.

Among the stockmen who are at the Perkins, having brought cattle to the yards in North Portland, are city will just devise some plan to feed and clothe us, we can all live in a so that Germany nor any other countries. ur of Weiser, Idaho.

VOTES IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS Difference Between Representation Council and Assembly.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (To the Ed "In the Willamette valley people ifor.)—(1) Kindly print a list of the are more willing to pay \$6 a yard nations having a vote in the league are more willing to pay \$6 a 7 of nations naving a for silk now than they were formerly of nations.

(2) Senator Jones of Washington (2) Senator Jones of Washington (3) Senator Jones of Wash

Japan, the Japanese furnishing today 75 per cent of the world's supply of raw silk. The Japanese government regulates the quality. The price has jumped 50 per cent. There is a shortage of production, for the silk weavers, who now receive in a day more that the weak will be a Italy, Japan. Spain, Bolivia, Canada work only two or three days and then lay off because of their prosperity. And yet the public is more willing to buy silk now than ever beria, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Po-Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, before, notwithstanding the increased land, Portugal, Roumania, Serb-Croat-Slovene state, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia Uruguay, Argentine, Chile, Colombia.

(2) There are two bodies in the league of nations-the council and e most expensive. I was even highnsuming public will pay even highprices for clothing. This is due to
prices for clothing. This is due to
assembly in a dispute which threatunless it is concurred in by every member of the council. President Wilson has not said that the British said that because it has but one vote in the council the rule requiring unanimous council concurrence deprives Britain of a prependerating

> (3) No. The award of either coun cil or assembly merely binds the members of the league not to make war against a nation which complies with the award. If the award is may propose thereafter steps to be taken to give effect to its award, but n neither case can such a proposi be made unless concurred in unanimously by the members of the cou cit. Being a member of the council, the United States can veto any effort to draw it into a war not of its cho ing.
> (4) We do not recall such an inci-

LEAGUE OPPONENTS TEN KINDS Writer Classifies Them and Has Generally Poor Opinion of Them,

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (To the Editor.)-Opponents of the peace treaty and league of nations may be placed of the speaking tour he is making. in the following categories: 1. Those who have not read the peace treaty or league covenant, and know nothing of its machinery to having won that title last night by

2. Those who oppose any kind of the exposition building. ticipating in a world effort to pro-mote stable peace.

3. Small politicians, blindly search-Rev. Henry Rasmus of Spokane was ing for the spoils of office, and those United States incapable of thinking and reasoning No wonder, from cause to effect.

4. Those who do not desire a stable peace, but who desire the profiteer-ing of war without engaging in active 5. Bolshevists, I. W., W., syndical-

ists, sabotagers and all those who bein the city from Eugene en route to lieve in direct action, and who vio-

Instead of maintaining two municipalities which are divided by an imaginary line, the people of Marshfield and North Bend are talking of consolidating the two and having one city, says Ben S. Fisher of Marshfield, who is at the Mulinometh Park fear that the peace covenant will in Cold and with his machine mud bespattered, Dr. N. M. Berry of Newport arrived at the Hotel Oregon. The doctor admits that Newport is all right, but that the roads leading from the resort to the outside world are not the smoothest nor cleanest.

Representative P. J. Gallagher of Steinwartz sees the red glow of a new force on the swore; Inc. The doctor admits that the condition of the senate floor that the terms of peace with Germany were too severe. The don't facility then; the halled from a larger country town, though it called it a city then; that the United States should make separate peace with Germany. With such sample leadership in the majority side of the senate, which can defeat, if it will, peace treaty and coverant, is it cause for wonderment that ex-Minister of State von Scheller so cute—and the el-e-gant way he swore!

PORTLAND AS 9 O'CLOCK TOWN are at the Benson, having completed a tour of Oregon and California. Mr. Curfewed Citizen Says City Should Gilman visited all of the sawmills in Ciothe and Feed People Also.

J. S. HARDY, M. D.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (To the Edi-Klamath country in the interest of the American Lumberman, a Chicago publication.

I. B. Rhodes, who served overseas with the Y. M. C. A., arrived at the Hotel Oregon with his family. The standing on one of the main streets Rhodes lived here prior to Mr. Rhodes' departure for France, and then his few moments, preparatory to wend wife and children went east. They "Its nice to be in Portland," confessed Shad O. Kranz, the reformed reporter. "In Seattle we have a strike of carpenters, a strike of tailors, the gas makers are on a strike, and up at Bellingham there is a strike among mill men."

stood just across the street. By the clock we had been there exactly ten the saying goodnight and taking, when up dashes a little Maxwell with two fellows in it and one jumps out and rushes madly up to us. Not stopping to ask our business or why we happened to be there at that time of night, this thick-skulled. ill men."

Federal Judge Wolverton, United square-toed copper throws back his cost, and flashing a star, informs us

> His manner was about as insulting as it could possibly be. We have a right to expect a little display of intelligence or, at least, horse sense in the heads of our city department. Now when all is said and done, they are the ones responsthle for just such an incident as this. The curfew law is all right when en-

> forced properly.
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> Just behind us were two young men

liquor. Home would have been a good ing part of the war; so was The Oreplace for them but the brainless wonder who did all the talking never said Oregonian. I feel the league of na-

Hugh O'Kane, one of Benu's best that the GERALD W. REED. nown citizens, is at the Imperial for care of us. GERALD W. REED. 125 E. Thirty-second street.

More Truth Than roetry. By James J. Montague.

You Never Can Please 'Em. manda Means was rich and fair; but F. Augustus Tripp Vas nothing but a roustabout around a ferry slip.

Amanda had a dozen cars, half a million cold, Augustus hadn't anything except a

heart of gold. manda drove her motor down to take the ferry boat, went a thought too far and sank (Those motors seldom float).

ladies on the ferry boat preceeded for to faint. language that the captain used betrayed but small restraint bell rang out; the engines backed; the waters, chill and brown a rippling circles rolled around the

place the 'bus went down. And all at once it suddenly occurred to Mr. Tripp That Mandy hadn't left the car sefore it left the slip.

He shed his hat; he shed his shoes, he shed a tear or two. He also thed his overalls (they cost 'six-fifty new). And casting both his woolen sox and

all his fears aside. He filled his lungs with lots of breath and plunged beneath the tide, when he reappeared he held the somewhat dampened charms comprising Miss Amanda in his strong and brawny arms.

Amanda, by and by, came to. The captain cried: "Behold Angustus Tripp, your rescuer, he has Amanda gazed on Mr. Tripp, he fond-ly gazed on her, The gaze, as novelists would say, was

mutual, as it were.

'I thank you very, very much, Augustus Tripp," said she. And now just please dive in again and get my car for me." Naturally.

Pennsylvania Farmers Demand Eight-Hour Day-Headline, Evidently they expect their wives to work the other 12 hours. Grand Larceny.

The knave of hearts, he stele some arts, but that was long ago. If the serve ten years or so. No Harm to Them.

The Reds may clean up thicago, out it'll be the Cincinnati Reds. Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty-five Years Ago. rom The Oregonian of October 7, 1894 Tacoma-Fifteen hundred residents f Portland and Oregon visited the inerstate fair today and they were

In Other Days.

given a rousing reception finds Governor McKinley in fine ysical condition despite the

H. B. Hewitt is the 18-hour amateur leading all competitors in the race at

Dr. George W. Gue was yesterday made presiding elder of the Portland named paster of Grace church to succeed Dr. Gue.

Fifty Years Ago.

from The Oregonian of October 7, 1860 New York-Horace Greeley anounced today that he could not cept the Virginia senstorship and asks

Morrison street was adopted.

San Francisco, Oct. 1 .- William H Seward departed today on the steam-ship Golden City for Mexico. Vice-President Colfax and party left yesterday for their eastern trip overla and will spend next Sunday at Salt

Directors of the public library have installed a revolving stereoscope ca-pable of holding 144 views and a varied and interesting collection of

The Worm Turns. By Grace E. Hall.

hung on his words with bated breath as he pictured the "city's"

charm. I felt the delight of each rare sightand in secret blasphemed the farm; He told me my chances were very slim of reaching his high estate,

For I was a "jay" and destined to stay ingloriously desolate! He told of the battles that he -the victories he'd always own; Men double his weight had met sad

fate-he'd "knocked 'em cold as stone!" He'd finish each story with artful wink and beast of his orgies there, And then with a jest he'd throw out

swear! It was twenty years ere we met again and I spoke out of kindly pity; I was the "gentleman." he was t "jay": I lived in a bona fide of He viewed me in awe as I grasped

his chest and manfully swear and

paw-he knew I was calling his bluff. For he'd taught me the trick-to swing the big stick-when ad-

vantage had shifted enough!

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (To the Edi-or.) -- As one of the many readers of The Oregonian I wish to commend eague of nations. It is natural for The Oregonian to take such a stand if the word "Oregonian" means any-thing, for the Oregonians are no

coubt just like The Oregonian—for a league of nations.

The Oregonians were with Uncle

wur of Weiser, Idaho.

veritable garden of Eden, here in our try can again invade its neighbor's city of roses, secure in the knowledge home and destroy the property.

Hugh O'Kane, one of Bend's best- that the city fathers will take good But yet we have some senators

against the league.
J. P. PASCHALL