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THE ALTERNATIVE. The French article quoted by Lincoln Eyras in a dispatch from Paris is probably more or less correct in its prediction that if the United States rejects the league covenant now it will apply for admission to the league within a year.

IF THE FARMERS SHOULD STRIKE. A rift between labor unions and the farmers broadens. The cause is that the unions incline more and more to reduce the hours of labor, while the necessities of the farmer's life require him to work from sunup to sundown.

ONE OF THE COMMON FAILINGS OF THE AMERICAN LEGISLATOR is that, whenever any flaw in our industrial or commercial system is discovered, he introduces a bill establishing a machinery for regulation and inspection.

JUSTICE TO A USEFUL BRAMBLE. We share the concern of the correspondent who in a letter printed in another column on this page suggests that measures be taken to create an immortal record in justice to the evergreen blackberry.

THE TEACHER SHORTAGE. The estimate of Dean Sheldon of the University of Oregon shows that education this out of 4000 schools in Oregon there are 150 which will be unable to open this fall on account of inability to obtain teachers.

been rated by some educators' rules as being below the pedagogical standard of the present time. The fact is that, so avoid is the average young American for learning, and so resourceful withal, that it is hard to keep education from him if he has the opportunity afforded. A good many of our pioneers acquired the rudiments of a substantial education in schools taught by instructors who themselves were hardly more than boys and girls, and who could not have "passed" the examination required before granting a certificate.

It is not to say that the teaching standard should not be maintained at the highest possible pitch, but it is to argue that it is better in the emergency to open the school with the best teacher obtainable than to let it remain closed for weeks or months until a certain financial standard. We are speaking of the emergency, of course. Meanwhile the whole problem will have to be attacked at its foundation.

Knowing from personal observation that the existence of a rule requiring unanimous concurrence in a decision and knowing also that the covenant which he was discussing provided for the unanimous rule in the assembly, Senator Johnson for twenty minutes expounded the importance of the six-vote majority and derided those who quoted the unanimous rule as indulging in mathematical paradoxes and mental gymnastics.

THE 84-YEAR-OLD KING OF MONTENEGRO, who awaits his powers to give him back his mountain kingdom, says "I, myself, am an old man and it matters little to me that I regain my throne. But it matters much to my people that they shall have the government they want."

Memories of Timothy Regan, who died in Boise Tuesday, date back to the days of the War Eagle in Silver City. He was a pioneer of Owyhee and followed the custom of moving to Boise when his "pile" was made. Not many of the old guard are left.

Winter Willis, at 24, is an automobile thief by confession and has to his record three escapes from the penitentiary. Not much more is needed to put him in the "confirmed criminal class."

The mayor and commissioners were good business men before election. Why do they need experts for this and that to show them how to run the city?

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS. Good Food at High Prices Better Than Sickness in the Family. "High prices or low prices, I always buy the best of foodstuffs," said a prominent member of a woman's club.

Those Who Come and Go. "More real estate changed hands in one month last summer than in the previous seven years," announces Mayor C. E. Gates of Detroit.

Example, Then Emulation. By Grace E. Hall. Somewhere there must be good without a flaw. Else had man never known the urge which prompts to better acts through in-born law.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague. LOOK WHAT D'ANNUNZIO'S DONE! I met a young man with a big 44. Who was peppering shot after shot at a couple of cows that were seeking to browse.

LETTER DEEMED DISCOURTEOUS. Mr. Ganoe Takes Exception to Mr. Carey's Criticism of Johnson. PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(Special Editor.)—A letter recently published in the Oregonian under the name of Charles H. Carey coming as an exclamation to the receipt of the invitation to serve on the reception committee appointed to welcome Senator Johnson is of more than passing interest to the citizens of Oregon.

THE WIFE WINS OUT. The race for the word was getting hot. Hubby and wife were running neck and neck.

Will the Kaiser Ever "Come Back?" Dodging destruction a king flees from his throne, the roar of the rabble or the guns of war at his very heels.

ANECDOTES OF THE LATE THEODORE ROOSEVELT.—Loved by his myriad friends, feared by his many enemies, the stamp of a strongly virile personality was on Theodore Roosevelt. With the campaign for a great national memorial to this distinctive American now at its outset, the Sunday story which tells a number of typical anecdotes of Roosevelt is timely and fraught with interest.

WITH THE NAVY IN PERILOUS WATERS.—In the Sunday issue appears another installment of Admiral Sims' engrossing narrative of American naval participation in the world war.

MEXICO, LAND OF TRAGIC BEAUTY.—Here is a story, one of the Sunday offerings, that will curl you up in absorbed contentment to the very last paragraph. The writer knows old Mexico, beauty and blood, and draws an intimate picture of the land of perpetual revolt, with a vein of gossip running through it.

POSE YOUR HANDS.—There are fashions in photography, as in evening gowns. And the latest dictum is that fair subjects, when they front the camera, must display their hands, adding to the artistic interpretation of character.

THE "LIGHT OF CHINA."—What do you know about Confucius? Nothing at all—some sort of ancient Chinese priest, who passed on about the time that our ancestral folks learned to fashion iron to spear points. In the orient they call Confucianism the "Light of China." Dr. Kung Han Li, direct lineal descendant of Confucius, has an illuminating story of this moral creed in the Sunday issue.

THE POSSIBILITY OF A FUTURE LIFE.—That spirit survival has been scientifically proved, but that he is unable to define the nature of the life hereafter is the conclusion of Dr. James H. Hyslop, Ph. D., L. L. D., founder and secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research. His conclusions, with data and deductions, appear in the Sunday issue.

All the News of All the World. THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

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