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reliance of the armies on industry gave workmen an expanded idea of their power, and because it is con-stantly fed by emissaries and money from Russia. The greedy and un-from known as the below the start of the greedy and the below the greedy and the greedy and the below the greedy and the below the greedy and the below the below the greedy and the greedy and the greedy and the below the greedy and the Postage Rates -12 to 16 pages, I cent; to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 45 pages, 3 ents; 50 to 40 pages, 4 cents; 51 to 45 pages, 3 ents; 50 to 40 pages, 4 cents; 52 to 76 ages, 5 cents; 75 to 82 pages, 6 cents, ursign postage, double rates.

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PORTS AT LONG RANGE.

The old scheme to remove the port of Portland to Astoria has been dressed up anew with embellishments. In order to hasten the trans- steel strikers and strict maintenance plan for independent community ac- once after it was first adopted. Sir fer, John L. Etheridge would have Portland buy and improve the North whatever of disorder or revolution Bank railroad between the two cities, there is in their motives. There devote its energies to building up should then be no hesitation to grant the commerce to Astoria, let the whatever is reasonable in the dethe commerce to Astoria, let the whatever is reasonable in the de-Columbia river channel shoal up and mands of labor. Employers are not Britain and Italy and being sure of toward them. An order for a thou-Columbia river channel shoat up and all angels of light by any means, and ratification by France before this sand tanks was countermanded. Sir is automatic-it requires no inquiry, some of them need to be brought to prosperity which might be reflected reason as much as do the radicals on from Astoria. In his opinion, Port- the other side of the case land is a "so-called port," should "use the river as it now evists" with-THE MENACE OF MILITARISM out further attempt to improve this One of the many paradoxes of the "God-given heritage" and should sit

time is that pacifism leads to more down to play "big brother" to Astoria and other "little brothers" by intense militarism than the votaries distributing its patrimony among of that gentle creed ever dreamed. That statement is verified by a bill them That is the port of Columbia the- which Secretary of War Baker sub-

ory in all its naked beauty. It be-gins with the assumption that the tion of the army. Senator Chamberentire stretch of the Columbia river lain has analyzed it and stamps it as between Portland and the sea, 112 an example of "militarism gone miles long, is one port, its ends mad."

joined by the river. It then assumes The senator says that the purpos that the natural place for a port is at of the bill is to make an "all powerthe point of this channel nearest the ful general staff corps" exercising ocean, not at the point farthest in- power nominally vested in the presiland to which ocean-going ships can dent but actually in the chief of go. Starting with these assumptions, staff. This power would be:

it asserts that the building of a port at Fortland was a mistake, that the millions spent on improving the channel and in constructing docks and other port facilities at Portland are sheer waste, that the river as nature made it is Portland's "God-given heritage" and that the only given heritage" and that the only sensible, business-like, moral and Godfearing thing to do is to load the ocean commerce of Portland on scows and tow it down to Astoria. It matters not that this theory is contrary to all human experience, to the history of all ports which have

theoretically, to the president, but prac-tically to the chief of staff. However congress is still to be permitted to foo the history of all ports which have grown up on navigable rivers and to the economic principles which exthe bills.

He says truly that this bill "spells plain that growth. If it had been one-man dominance, staff despotism at Port Eads, London somewhere and militarism to a degree unsurtrue, New Orleans would have been near Gravesend, Glasgow at Green- passed in the palmiest days of the ock, Hamburg at Cuxhaven, Ant- great general staff of the German With army." werp at Flushing and so on. That this drift toward militarism

far up navigable streams as they should characterize an originally strange perversity ships pushed as could go, and the ports removed obstacles such as sandbars and mud- ing. It is the logical consequence. banks. The greatest seamen of their The United States and Great Britain

Norsemen, and the

world began it, and there can be the clock in the postoffice would not seeking to determine who is entitled agree/with that at the city hall. Rail- to the money reward for inventing THE USUAL APPERMATE OF WAR communities through which they

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the disturbance was the greater befrom hand to machine labor. So it iween them.

ent outburst of discontent is more one of expediency. Those who think high officials of the admiralty; Eusviolent and general because it follows a more general war, because the outweigh the trouble involved in ob- committee, with Major Hetherington reliance of the armies on industry

of order are a third. They should knock out of the people's minds larger campaign. IF UNCLE SAM STAYS OUT.

Germany.

Having been ratified by Great

the participation of the United war. from American participation has certain decided advantages for them. They can proceed to organize the order for them had been given, and ent has in mind. league of nations, to secure the ad- that they ultimately played a highly esion of smaller nations, and to use important part in the winning of the

it for enforcement of the terms on war. The inquiry, although it is chiefly

They can put the Shantung clause directed toward ascertaining who dein effect and, if Japan should ratify, serves credit for the tanks, is incithey may raise no further question dentally of interest because it is disabout returning it to China, for the closing the names of a considerable pledge to do so was demanded and number of high officials who did all understand it, that Canada should given the United States out of the way,

treatles, which give it to Japan ago for his experiments with heav- and if so, on what grounds is it justiwithout suggestion of return to ier-than-air flying machines, these fied? Thina. It will then be an open men have had a lesson in modesty uestion whose is "the crime of which ought to serve them well. But "bantung." the pity is that they will no sooner

They can organize the reparation have learned it than a new mmission without an American of bourbons will arise to take their Johnson follows: nember and proceed to collect their places. dills from Germany. The United

States has a little bill of about \$750, 000,000, which is not much as things go now, but is something in these the polytechnic. S. Benson said: "A days of high cost of living, for na- few dollars may make all the diftions as well as for men. They can adopt a more decided

and true talk. Lots of men can look olicy in driving Von der Goltz's back and attest it. German army from Russia, and in belping the Poles, Denikin and Kol-

It is not possible to get up the same chak to fight bolshevism, for Mr. Wilson has held them back. excitement when Yukon river steamers are frozen in as it was 22 years As the Austrian treaty also includes the league covenant, the sen- ago, for then there were many tenale may be expected to reject it also, derfeet and correspondents to send

if it should reject the German treaty. are all old mushers. France and Britain would then be

OBLIGATIONS ARE IN COVENANT woman with the oldest name in the so-and there is a probability that as he did before the commission now League Can Only Propose Measures Other Than Those Specified.

roads probably would retain the old the tank, Sir Albert Stern had writtime, for the sake of the many other ten for an English magazine an account of the tank which is especially

THE USUAL ATTERMATH OF WAR.
We are prome to assume when violent industrial disturbances breaks, as which had not conformed to industrial disturbance was the fast many other.
Itime, for the sake of the many other teak which is especial industrial disturbance was the fast many other.
The test at and to fear that or fear that the proceed that or fear that the proceed that the proceed that or fear that the proceed that or fear that the prear or fear that the proceed that or fear that the prear or f

government department would give it a home, so Sir Albert, who was then a lieutenant in the navy, took offices for it on his own account and thereby earned the enmity of the it construction of the site of the site, something that everybody is free to give, but nobody takes? "town time," with no particular fuss it a home, so Sir Albert, who was do our advisory business and to act cause it was a period of transition being made over the difference be- then a lleutenant in the navy, took as well. The question therefore is wholly thereby earned the enmity of the free to give, but nobedy takes?

W. H. ODELL. the advantages of daylight saving tace d'Eyncourt was chairman of the The sentences quoted from The taining it by local ordinance will in- and Colonel Crompton as his chief proposals or recommendations made a bu to members of the league as to steps death.

apart from those which the members

after the tanks had appeared in ac-tion (and it is now admitted that they had spread consternation among the Germans) the British war office was

week ends, the treaty with Germany Albert made a direct appeal to Lloyd recommendation or report by council is about to become effective without George, then secretary of state for or assembly. But as to subsequent Sir William Robertson, chief participation with armed forces in

Canada's Elegibility to Council. MILWAUKIE, Or., Oct. 11 .- (To the

Editor.)-(1) Senator Johnson, during his address, read a letter addresse during to the Canadian parliament and signed Baker. by Wilson, Lloyd George and Clen ceau, wherein it was agreed, as to President Wilson. With they could to prevent adoption of the have a separate vote in the council inted States out of the way, idea. Like those who led in ridithey can fall back on their secret culing Professor Langley a few years with the major powers. Is this true,

I. The letter quoted by Senator

The question having been raised as to the meaning of article IV of the league of nations covenant, we have been re-Chinn of Seattle. In providing a fund from which loans may be made to students at quested by Sir Robert Borden to state ference to a student." That is straight

ject to a narrow or technical construc-

It will be observed that this letter be elected a member of the council,

HOW LEAGUE PACT IS ENFORCED Those Who Come and Go. Covenant-Breaker Subjected to Trade

and Financial Ostracism. "It isn't every man who is priv-PORTLAND, Oct. 12.- (To the Edi-tor.) -- In an editorial The Oregonian lieged to read his own obituary no-PORTLAND Oct '12-(To the Edi

> have the right to be heard. I would like to ask: Whit is the league, -a huge joke? Has it any power to tragedy during President Wilson's re-cent visit, someone jumped to the conclusion that the fatality must have selves without regard to human The Oregonian says, the league

"will have no power to render cisions or give orders." Pres Wilson says, "I: will forever prewar." Your editorial says:

to his wife. At Walla Walla, where he once resided, local papers prepared a flowing and flowery obituary. Then nothing in the covenant to justify the description of the council or the as-sembly as 'a secret conference." The sentences quoted groun the the correction flashed over the wires. Oregonian referred only to advice, Mr. Patterson cherishes the clippings. I beg to dissent. Your editorial dis proves the statement. It mays, "the ouncil MAY for the hit direct the pub-leation thereof." And it says. "If the inch of them, that announced hi

Julius Ceasar

cannot settle by diplomacy.

Trom Russia. The greedy and un-ruly think it is a fine time to help themselves. They need firm resistance and a cold shower of plain truth to cure their hysteria. Suppression of the Boston police strike was a salutary lesson. Opposition to the British rallroad strike, which forced the some years grior to October, 1914, worken to seek a compromise, was another. Refusal to yield to the steel strike sand strike maintenance another. Refusal to yield to the steel strike sand strike maintenance to of or independent community acmembers further pledge themselves business men pays an income tax of \$1,000,000. We blush to admit that. tivity may, indeed, be part of the Albert in his article says that even to carry out in good faith any award \$1,000,000. after the tanks had appeared in ac- so made. If any member of the as an evidence of our prosperity, we

"That's my brother!" exclaimed Miss Helen Cowgill of Oregon Agricultural college as the Seward bus bore her hotelward yesterday morning. of staff, appearing on the scene at war against the covenant-breaking of the other passengers seemed inter States. Greatly as the allies have desired that this country should be of staff, appearing on the scene at rected by Lloyd George to restore the mend." The need for the league passing auto did not glance her way a party to the settlement, freedom from American participation has ing sequel that tanks were in action certain decide advantages for them within method with a set and the young auto did not glance her way to confirm the claim. But it was william C. Cowgill Jr., who has been in Alaska for some months as a civil engineer of the government's railroad

state shall be subjected to trade and financial ostracism, and each member project, had "come out" for a respitis pledged to support each other in rom the Alaskan winter. Miss Cowgill, head of the department of home economics at O. A. C., returned to financial and economic measures theraupon undertaken and to afford Corvallis yesterday, having attended passage through its territory to the ducational institutes at Wasco and forces of the members who are co-

operating to protect the covenants of the league. The council can only Among the many Pacific coast loggers who attended the congress 'recommend' to the several members their craft in Portland, adjourning what military, naval or sir forces Saturday, was E. B. Chinn of Seattle, manager and secretary of the Puget they shall contribute. The Oregonian has not said that the Sound Loggers' Information associa (2) Where can I secure a copy of the covenant of the league of nations? W. E. STONE. publication of a report of its conclusions, but that "any member of the ouncil may" make a report of its tors to aid the government in filling its requirements for airplane stock

Mr. Chinn wears a light gray suit by preference, a pleasant smile by birthright, and is familiarly known from

Chinn of Seattle. H. P. Hoey, who, as chief engineer whether we concur in his view, that upon the true construction of the first and second paragraphs of the article repre-Klamath Falls, Or., and who is now sentatives of the self-governing dominions working on a highway contract in sentatives of the self-governing dominions working on a highway contract in the of the British empire may be selected or named as members of the council, we have no hesitation in expressing our entire concurrence in this view. If there were

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 11 .- (To the any doubt it would be entirely removed the repute of being one of Oregon's by the fact that the articles are not sub-Editor.)-The impending visit of Mrs. Emily Fankhurst to the Pacific northline from Weed was projected the auto was not so plentiful as now, and west calls for attention on the part of our immigration authorities. This woman has a formidable Mr. Hoey made several trips over the action, destruction of property and attempted murder. Her presence in

out the story. Now the passengers are all old mushers. eling by team and buggy.

with Italy to suit themselves. They might soon brush aside the Flume difficulty by giving the port to Italy and telling the Jugo-Slavs they cheal de a the will be proud to tell his

secret

With a Kick in It. By L. L. D.

Columbus-and Company, tor.)-In The Oregonian's editorial of Thursday it is said: Sure, I'm strong for Columbus, the lad from Genoa.

By the covenant, affairs are not "turner over" to the lengue. If they were the league would have power to render dec sions and to give orders and would h what opponents erroneously may it would And the stunt that he pulled in fourteen ninety-two; and I'll cheer with the crowd for the man who could show Now, if we who oppose the treaty

Presiden

Whole world that he wasn't entirely cuckao: But I'm telling you, Bill, one thing they're forgetting:

The job was too big for one man

They're forgetting one gang that was in on the betting-Meaning the privates of Christo-

phor's crew. they rattled the shrouds when the

Is it possible that a covenan whitecaps were scudding: without power to render decisions can intimidate invading armies? They sweltered between docks or fried in the sun:

They swallowed the sum wirile old Chris ate the pudding, down in the hold, Bill, they And hadn't much fun;

The histories tell us they bollered and threatened To quit; but I'll teil you, when all's

said and done en days on a transport's enough for yours truly-

lication thereof." And it says. "If the dispute is not setled the council SHALL make and publish a report." Therefore, the meetings are not to be open. The proceedings are not to be in davierby. It was darn near three months on Columbus' run! e in daylight. No one can know

what is going on behind the burred and guarded dcors. Even the press There wasn't much glory to keep 'em a-going.

will be denied admittance to the But, barring a mutinous bellow or sions and thus the people of the earth will find themselves in utter darktwo. They stuck to their jobs when the ness while nine men, in a back tempest was blowing; behind locks and keys, will parcel ou They kicked and they bucked, but they saw the thing through. to if they should ask you just what he earth, just as Octavius Censar Marc Antony and Lepidus divided the

"hree-fold world" ofter the fall of was the reason The nebulous dreams of Columbus ROBERT G. DUNCAN.

came true. Just tell 'em-the privates, the gar-licky privates. The hard-bolled buck privates of The correspondent will continue to

have difficulty in understanding com. ment on the covenant until he studies Christopher's crew. the document itself.

The members of the league enter Possibly It Was, Ellen. into a solemn covenant to arbitrate any dispute between them which they Yes, Ellen.

How did Columbus make the egg and on its end for all those people ovenant may be kept by referring the dispute to arbitrators of the disputt the banquet?

By broaking the shell at one end. ear, so it would stand alone." "Was that why he had to leave pain and come to America, mother?" provide that any covenant-breaking

No Trouble Finding the Bullet. (Spokesman-Review.)

Lindale was wounded November 3 the Argonne just before the mistice. * * *

Parlous Times.

hese are queer times. Murphy Spades, that once were spades w, affected by the times Go and change their shades; hipwrights have their limousines

Paraded in brigades, nd, to make the turn complete, ouncil "may" forthwith direct the Kings are learning trades.

The Greater Service.

Americans generally are grateful Columbus for discovering America, he bank clerks are strong for him wn conclusions-in other words, sub mit a minority report. It is mandatory upon the council to publish unanimous and majority reports. There is nowhere in the covenant a requirement, direct or implied, that ecause he gives them a holiday

Deans Ire Roused by Half-Socks

The preachers are more up in the

There's Lleutenant Maynard, f'rin-

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

been invited by the quadruple alliance composed of Great Britain, France Germany and Russia, to join in friend

ly intervention in the war between

Japan and China. The invitation will

J. B. Morrison, Ilwaco banker,

Fad Headilae. Maidens, do not bare your knees. To the cold October breaze; Its deliberations shall or shall not b our unwisdom you will rus 'ith the coming of the flu: utumn's winds are raw and bold. MRS. PANKHURST OBJECTIONABLE

Chebalis Woman Protests Impending Autumn's gusts are swift and cold-learken! "The the festive sneeze! Visit of Milliant Suffragette. to not bare your dimpled knees! . . .

dr than ever.

don was to embank one of the they were the most unprepared for vided on entering its swampy estu- scription, and unpreparedness of ary, in order to form a safe channel civilian officials to manage a great for their ships. That channel, much army drove them to rely on trained Greek, to Italy. idened and deepened, is in use to soldiers. The natural disposition after this day. But all the people who for the war is that civilians continue this ages have opened river channels and reliance and that soldiers seek to spened ports on them as far inland hold their new power. Thus militaras practicable were benighted fools, ism is the natural fruit of pacifism. This situation arises from the mis-In the opinion of the Astorians and their auxiliaries in other cities, and conception of what is militarism, It has been reserved for the wise which has been cultivated by pac-men of the Clatsop metropolis to discover the true principles on which the military over the civil arm of the government and in maintenance of ports should be founded.

Probably the worst obstacle to the a great army trained, designed and development of Portland has been the presence in the city of a class of men who labored to load the com- maintained an army adequate for demerce of the port on scows or rall- fense with sufficient trained civilian road cars and haul it to some other port. Railroad men have done so we should have had enough trained with the aid of some local men by civilian officials for its administratheir device of parity in rates be- tion in war and we might not have tween Portland and other ports needed to resort to the draft. Blind where conditions are glaringly un- acceptance of guidance from military The Interstate Commerce men would not then have been necequal. nmission has co-operated by es. essary, and the dangers of actual tablishing parity of rates with As- militarism would not have threattoria, though this requires a free ened us. gift of 100 miles of transportation to that city. Portland is now calmly informed that it should buy a railroad and doubletrack it for use in precipitated by the efforts of leading in all respects square with our lofty

An interesting discussion has been hauling its ocean commerce, bag and business men of New York to ac- ideals, the outcome may be such baggage, to Astoria. A natural consequ-

ence of Port- nicipal ordinance that which was that the treaties made without our land's position as the financial cen- gained for the whole country when aid may contain material for any ter of the Pacific Northwest is that congress passed the original daylight number of wars. Being on the outmany of its successful men acquire saving law. There is in New York, side, we shall have no opportunity to property and business interests in the most urban of all cities, no divi- move for repair of wrongs, such as other cities and towns in this region, sion of opinion, of course, as to the we should have if a member of the but that is no reason why they desirability of the law. The feeling league. But those wars would be should strive to take away part of is general that congress made a just as dangerous to us ultimately as the president signs the act. Catching that which belongs to Portland and serious error in repealing it. The that miserable little affair between hand it over to some other city manifest advantages, both economic Austria and Serbia proved to be, which they wish to develop. Many such men are thoroughly loyal to day by taking up the slack of the an exactly comfortable position if it Portland without regard to their out- early part of it are conceded by goes into the league, but it may be side interests, but some regard this practically everyone. The debate, in a much worse position if it stays Vale way. He wants his water when port as a sort of gift enterprise, and therefore, revolves around the ques- out.

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TWO KINDS OF TIME.

they have been emboldened by the tion whether a single community can inexhaustible patience or apathy of afford to act by itself, whether in so the people of Portland. doing it will not cause confusion that

Portland asks no odds of any com- will outweigh the other benefits, and petitor, but it will give none. It is whether the respect will be paid to now striving to be placed on an a mere local ordinance that would equality with other ports by having be accorded to a federal statute. the full benefit of its natural ad- On this point eminent authoritie volced a difficulty not at all uncom vantages in adjustment of railroad are not agreed. The New York mon in the history of invention. Who rates. It asks no aid from them in Times, summarizing the situation, deserves credit for the airship? Was evercoming its disadvantages, but is notes that Senator Calder, who has it the Wright brothers alone, who dispute. ready to overcome them by its own been an undoubted friend of day- made the first successful flight in a effort and at its own cost. It seeks light saving, holds that local action machine of the general type now in to deprive no other port of its ad-involves more difficulties and annoy-use, or shall we not give a share of ances than it is worth. But there is the credit to Professor Langley. its own expense to escape their dis-advantages. If under these condi-Yorkers who believe that the annoy-helped the Wrights in their work, or

tions, they can win any business ances would amount to nothing-or shall we turn further back to the from Portland in fair competition, at least would be a small price to page which records the efforts of that is their right and none will pay for the numerous pleasures ob- the Monk Elmerus, who is grudge it to them. But they will not tained. The city, of course, is well have flown a furlong in the 13th amounts to something after all. anything by putting forward within its rights in regulating the century? Was Watt alone the insuch an absurdity as the port of Co. setting of its official clocks. The ventor of the steam engine lumbia scheme.

statutory time, but it is a question the automobile have been possible A local clergyman yesterday used whether they could construe con- without the internal combustion en "Man's love of wet tracts according to the time as gine, which was accomplished in this for a text: goods and woman's love of dry goods amended by city ordinance. Federal many steps? The tank, combining have wrought the havoc of the banks might observe one time and many principles, was similarly the gone? Part of that is true, but is state banks another-although it work of many minds. no more. As to the other part, the does not follow that they would do But before Mr. Churchill testified

time were the Norsemen, and the were the too most determined ad-first thing they did after taking Lon-they were the woluntary system, and should be glad they are alive. They children's children of the day when streams into which the Thames di- war. Necessity drove them to con- could treat Dalmatia in the same he had a real king as passenger in way and also give Albania and the his cab.

Dodecanese islands, which are pure A Yale professor with a scheme

The United States was not at war for a "calorie" currency says that a with Bulgaria, therefore is not propwith Bulgaria, therefore is not prop-erly a party to the treaty with that Why "only"? We are surprised to country, but to meet the objections learn that it is worth as much as of President Wilson it is proposed to that. give that country an outlet to the

Aegean sea. If left to themselves This is a deferred holiday if you the allies may give Greece the whole are an officeholder or work in a of Thrace with a few hundred thousbank, account C. Columbus, who and Bulgars on whom they may avenge the massacre of Greeks in initiated a big real estate business Macedonia. That would not tend to more than four hundred years ago.

prevent future Balkan wars, one of King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and which led to the United States getting into this war. But what do we the crown prince have good cause to care about the Balkans? enjoy a vacation. It is their first in The United States did not declare

five years of working and fighting, war on Turkey, therefore is not which whet the appetite for play.

of that country. If we reject the German treaty, the allies may infer that we wash our hands of Turkish ought to be plenty of cold wareaffairs also. They may then proceed houses there accommodate the to carve up the Turkish empire to overflow and chill its ardor. uit themselves and to pass mandate

around at their pleasure. Striking Anaconda metal workers Because we have objected to the ave flipped their business agents to German treaty lest it at some point one side and are going back to work. infringe on our rights and in disap-A minimum temperature under 40 pointment that it does not absolutely possibly helped some.

The nerviest men in the world ar complish for their own city by mu- flagrant violations of those ideals going up in the air on airplanes. The millions who have lost their nerve are also going up in the air but in another way.

> Hoarding and profiteering will be primes against federal law as soon as offenders will be federal acts, too which means hope.

It would not pain us very much If all the world should do without

But here's a king more nobly bred, A king new-crowned with shining

glories. The kind of king of whom we read fying before a royal commission that and economy of wind, the example Long years ago-in fairy stories! . . .

Seems to be a cold day when the Humane society is not cause of a dispute This time the time without vio-

This time the city has its eye on a share of the profits.

Mr. Devers, who knows coffee, laughs at the idea of a famine in it

conclusion that his the .jol

What! No more picketing by the local courts might open and close by Stephenson of the locomotive? Would ladies' picketers No. 1! Mean old old court!

What are some of us going to do

Where's that football?

bly. If the United States deemed it they returned to the Hotel Multnomah prejudicial to its interests to have yesterday morning, after having spent Canada a member of the council it the closing day of their assembly in Canada a member of the council it the closing all of modern logging could veto Canada's election even in the face of the united votes of all the several hundred delegates scattered to other members of the assembly. 2. By sending 5 cents to the Ameri-

ciliation, 407 West One Hundred and Columbia. Seventeenth street, New York, and

asking for its document No. 142 you can obtain a complete copy of treaty count, but now somewhat suburban to of peace with Germany embracing the valley, is among recent registrants at covenant of the league of nations.

the Imperial. More Truth Than Poetry.

By James J. Montague. ALBERT. We do not hold with kings-as such; land on business.

In fact, we flippantly have stated Lester Wade, one of the younger tockmen of Pendleton, whose ventures are fully as successful as those of the old school, is at the Hotel Imfor a several days' stay in perial Portland.

Belong to dim and distant age. Rupert V. Hauser, who served in France as captain in the 88th infan-

But here's a king who, when his try division, is at present the guest of his father, Eric V. Hauser, host of throne Was toppled by a royal neighbor, the Multnomah hotel. Without a murmur or a moan,

Exchanged his scepter for a saber; Who, with sturdy courage that No grief or hardship could diminish. Put on a trooper's iron hat And fought the struggle to a finish. ness visit to Portland.

He shared his humblest soldier's lot; Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, and Mrs. M. H. Phillips, are La Grande residents He battled like a great crusader: 'Mid stress and storm-'mid shell and now registered at the Benson.

Lucetta A. Smith, M. D., of Rose He met the might of the invader. He cheered his people on to fight. When hope of victory seemed denied during a brief visit to Portland. burg, is registered at the Portland L. M. Curl, who has a job as mayor And, when despair loomed black as

at Albany, is at the Seward during a business visit to Portland. In the provided of the spirit of discontent and rebellion? D night. Their ruler faced it there beside them.

J. H. Hazlett, former state repre-sentative from Hood River, registered immediately sent back by our immi-We do not hold with kings-as such: We Yankees are not keen about them; at the Seward yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCoy, prominen Spokane people, are recent arrivals at the Benson.

Mrs. Alice E. Gaily of Enterprise among recent_arrivals at the Im

property. Unfortunstely for me owe a balance on a note given som years ago and this collection agenc has taken it for collection. The

often write me threatening letter

A collection agency has the same

right to demand payment of and sue

for a debt as any other person, but

has no right to threaten a debtor

with arrest. If the agency persists

in its tactics take the matter up with

orial.

Threats by Collection Agency. Whisky's Pince Is in the Home PORTLAND, Oct. 12 .- (To the Edi PORTLAND, Oct. 12.---(To the Edi-tor.)---Please state how far a collec-tion agency can go in annoying a man who owes money and cannot pay. I am nearly 75 years old and can-not earn enough to support my wife and myself. I have no money and no property. Unfortunately for me I

Theres' a Reason.

There were fewer deaths from old age in New York last year. The chauffeurs attended to that.

Meaning a Clinging Vine-Or a Sweet

and say they will have me arrested and taken before the judge. I had an Lady Lecturer. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Idea that it was not lawful to use the United States main for this purpose, but may be mistaken. Will you please state if I am right? H. McCUMBER.

when the supply of army food is

The truth they never tell, Everybody lies but Johnson-They do like h - - l. -W. P. Conser, White Salmon, Wash. the district attorney.

such as Alice Paul, Lucy Burns, Elizaboth Freeman and Miss Perry. bein Freeman and Anse Filly. It is composed of plain as day that she has actually Germany and practiced in England the direct ac-tion methods advocated by our own criminal syndicalists and L. W. W. be declined. their various homes on every train that left Portland yesterday, to every radicals. In these troubled times why should

H. A. Freeman of Central Point, once a thriving city on its own ac-

In these troubled times why should our immigration authorities allow this woman to enter the country? Why do they not take steps to have her deported? Does a record like hers deserve honor and public recog-nition in these critical days? By granting immunity to her do we not encourage our own radicals to every Medford, capital of the Rogue river

we want to encourage our radicals

TODAY IN THE LIGHT OF

TOMORROW.

Our sweetest gifts are those alread;

In the forgotten places of the years Through countless afterwhiles un-to the last.

Todays will dawn again in smiles and

gration officials to Can

SCOTTS

dreams.

given

fliction

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will range;

brance driven.

including American girls.

Congressman John L. Wilson of Washington, candidate for the senate, encourage our own radicals to every act of violence? You may be sure arrived in Portland yesterday.

act of violence: You may be sure-our own terrorists are perfectly familiar with what Mrs. Pankhurst has done and regard her as a good example to pattern after. I give a list of some of the unlawful and de-structive deeds in her career: Smashing hundreds of windows in stores, offices and public buildings; Mrs. J. L. Wright and daughter Mary came down from Bellingham, Wash., and are spending several days The Oregon Vitrified Brick company opened its first kiln two days ago and is ready to begin delivering brick with Mr. Wright, who is making the Multnomah his home while in Portto the lower Mount Tabor reservoir

Fifty Years Ago.

intruding herself upon and insulting cabinet ministers, in public places con-From The Oregonian of October 13, 1869. Omaha.-The Red Stockings defeated the Omaha baseball club by a score of 65 to 1.

trary to police rules and every con-sideration of good taste and decency causing disorder and riots at peacefu public assemblages; incling striking Louisville .- Ex-President Fillmore held a reception at the courthouse to dock workers to riot and violence chaining herself and others to the grillwork in the gallery of the house day for delegates to the commercial convention.

of commons and creating a disturb ance there before she could be re The 23d infantry band has been ransferred from Vancouver and stationed in Portland.

J. W. Maloney, president of the newly organized bank at Pendleton, is at the Seward for a few days' busi-news pairt to portion d The state inx from Multhounah county this year will not be far from \$30,000.

ing contents; invading art gallerie and wantonly destroying priceles Leaves paintings; throwing a hatchet at paintings; throwing a hatchel at a member of parliament with presum-able intent to kill. The property loss caused by this one woman alone will probably run into hundreds of thousands of dol-lars. Is that the sort of alien to be tolerated in this country delivering By Grace E. Hall These, too, shall fade and die, the

things that you love today, The clouds that are drifting by are on their destined way: The flowers you pluck and praise to morrow shall wilt and wither,

For naught that is earthly stays-they go we scarce know whither.

Those youth-time keen desires-gone, like the meiting snow! Ambition's seething fires-tempered land. MRS. JOHN CARMICHAEL.

by many a blow; Changed in their form each day im-

pulses of life impel. wonder if the burden of today Will not have been so heavy as it Urging by later sway-that time shall quite dispel.

When on the morrows that are far Scattered like dreams "that die are way We shall look back in memories and hings of yesteryears

Fading like sunset sky viewed through a mist of tears; Gather them into a band-fashior them into sheaves,

Today's dark way to long remem May be tomorrow's token we shall The things that in youth you planne, -a harvest of withered leaves!

No Jurisdiction of Domestic Matters.

And gone beyond where our sensa-tion lies. PORTLAND, Oct. 12-(To the Edi-or.)-(1) If Japan contended that heir subjects should have the right o enter the United States without We shall forget, 'ere long, today's af. estriction and the United States said "No," would same be termed a dis-pute between nations? But long its joys through memory

Nor marvel we to find today's con-viction Subjected to tomorrow's doubt and change. (2) Does the present draft of the covenant of the league gives the coun-cil of the league full power to mettle the above dispute? Nor marvel we to find today's con-

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The council is denied authority by the covenant to make any recommendation as to settlement of a dis-The shadows of our lives upon the pute which arises out of a matter within the domestic jurisdiction of -SERGEANT CLAUDE WEIMER. either party.

Patootiet "Don't be a vegetable wife."-A Vice-president Marshall is coming A REVISED SONG. Everybody lies but Johnson. He talks around all day Thinks he's a man of iron

But is only common clay. Wilson, Taft and Lowell

Now and then a Valley farmer ells to an easterner and moves up he needs it most and knows where to go.

THE ORIGIN OF THE TANKS. For prompt action on the treaty Winston Spencer Churchill, testi-

"it is impossible to say that this of the French senate is commended to the United States senate, or that man invented the tank."