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s situation. By his partisan con-When he went to Paris ders. nate he aroused its jealousy for its erogatives. When he applied ered to the alien buzzards. ornful epithets to senators, he oused personal antagonism. Thus by were placed in a highly critical ltude toward his work at Paris. Their arguments nd question, who did their full

e of Senator Lodge and the maerms, as who should say: "We i't like this covenant and we will accept it unless it is changed to us at every point." The McNary up offers a set of reservations betoken friendship for the gue, but with a desire to reassure ild Americans, and the McCumreservations have much the same The administration senators nd pat for the treaty without nge, as might be expected of

nd followers of their leader. et the reservations from the sevdifferent sources differ mainly that they say the same thing in ke the right of withdrawal after years absolute, but the Lodge ch resent the mere suggestion on its covenant, while the others ld merely have this taken as a ter of course, of which we shall judges before our conscience. effect in the reservations to cle 10, as to domestic policy and to the Monroe doctrine, but the to the Monroe doctrine, but the Cumber and McNary reservations decidedly more conciliatory in e. Senator Lodge proposes that United States have equal voting ver with the whole British eme, while Senator McCumber process a resolution the effect of which aid be that in case of dispute h any member of the British ements of the Brit h any member of the British em-Lodge proposes that German ution that Japan shall hand when it is given to party. n effect a part of the treaty.

er Shantung to China, thus making exception of Shantung, nearly the reservations relate to the h Germany. Senator Thomas has le discussed labor conference ar-Amendments proposed by to all except American claims, e voted down by large majorities, inference is plain that the senis not disposed to deny the aid ording the settlement with Gergeneral, long continuing obliga-ns which the United States will as a member of the league, rights and interests of this ntry shall be carefully guarded. exclude the United States from epted them. Thus exclusion at the when he said: ue has been organized and has repted them. Thus exclusion at the In England today post-war frivolity is safeguards mentioned. That unstantian once in the tunate outcome might have been withing once more their tunate outcome might have been withing once in the country in the professional writing once in the country in the professional writing once in the country in

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Cause to move with caution, for, as the war marked their first intervention in European quarrels, the league binds them permanently to take an active part in keeping the peace of the world at large. By virtue of our great wealth, power, resources and great wealth, power, resources and disinterested position toward oldworld disputes, we cannot avoid taking a leading part in the league whenever we become a member, as we surely shall, whether now or later. The way to our entrance would have been far smoother but for the friction which the president set up and of which his that we should avoid.

> there is a group who, according to Pittsburg Labor World, have "transcontinental records as agitators." Among them are: Green (Leon Greenovich), Padea, O'Berta, Rosekoz, Linedo, Liberti, Melinick, Zanford, Olson, Cashen, Hickey, Can-

non (Joseph D.), Trent, Hannon, Hammersmark, Souse and others. The troublesome and desperate, As the debate on the German but cowardly, Green, who was a eaty draws to a close, assurance noisy captain in the soviet strike at ows that the treaty will be ratified Seattle and who suddenly disapth moderate reservations on the peared, now has the courage to reints which have caused most con- appear. The others are obviously oversy, but that it cannot be rati-ed without them. This opinion is some have doubtless adopted good

Ole Hanson, now lecturing on raddisputed articles of the covenant icalism throughout America, recently

hat their critics say they should can have been without effect. All his appeals for ratification withit more than interpertative resertions have failed to stir up such a voerwhelming public sentiment would move the senate; all his arnings that reservations or the senate where the same that the American workingman is being the cheated have been translated into every known tongue and circulated throughout industrial institutions, but so far no one has arnings that reservations or the same means.

and circulated where it will do the side bridges are not as handsome or most good. But the idea that Amer- even as convenient for traffic as can revolution and the English rect the president provoked like icanism must be taught in alien some others; but they are still stand-bellion against Charles I, we consider the senate words is repugnant to the American ing and there is no undue congestion sider them a dry subject and take consciousness. The remedy is Amerthout so much as consulting the icanization, nevertheless, unless the ity of a bridge is to provide a way money out of our pockets every day. the second generation from the originals he are used its icanization, nevertheless, unless the ity of a bridge is to provide a way money out of our pockets every day. carcass of America is to be deliv- for traffic to get over it. If repairs If we gave more attention to them, nal settlement in 1840 and called the

INDEPENDENCE. The Oregonian has noted that nen they opened fire, they found some of the papers of the state are erse elements animated by the disturbed because it prints daily in otives of the hyphenate ready to its columns articles from the special

rity of the foreign relations com- America and why a news connection are couched in decidedly hos-with the World is both desirable and curred show that aviation is

page. It forms its own opinions, and one of the New York-Washington plans of aggression has some basis responsible for these stories clearness and power. Here, recently, it gave an illustration of its high spirit. The democratic state convention of Massachusetts had adopted in its platform a plank condemning in its platform a plank condemning covernor Coolidge "for his inaction." Image in the carrying of mail by the would be thwarted by American the look upon the carrying of mail by the would be thwarted by American rejection of the Shantung clause of the treaty. If the treaty becomes in its platform a plank condemning mail pilot, Doty, was a fiver of wide of truth, but he haded to show him to and culpability in failing to protect ing but in getting out of tight places. Wilson to return Shantung to China.

of Boston." Says the World:

For downright mendacity it would be difficult to find anything comparable to this deliverance in any equal number of words in all our political records. The mayor of Beston had nothing to do with the police strike or with its suppression. Boston's police force is controlled by the governor and a commissioner appointed by him. It was Governor Coolidge and Commissioner Curtis who resisted the revolutionary demands of the unionized policemen, who refused to reinstate them, who summoned the national guard and private eltizens to preserve order and who are now

No newspaper of light and conother members of the empire science, though it may, and should, alld be excluded from voting and accept the doctrines of the party treated as parties to the dispute. with which it finds itself in general accord, will fail to criticise its party ats in Shantung be transferred when it is wrong. The day is gone ct to China, instead of to Japan when newspapers are mere organs of the private understanding that party opinion. For that reason party an will afterward transfer them support given by a newspaper of without a pilot aboard. It is a mathina. Mr. McCumber proposes to known initiative and probity in formthe an express stipulation in a ing its own opinions is worth while and Cartiss and others were forced

## POST-WAR PRIVOLITY.

Coningsby Dawson may be right in supposing that British publishers of American neglect of aviation may misinterpreted the spirit of not repeat itself. their people in refusing to publish ntly offered reservations on the literature of the war. He is certainly of air-hippodrome, the race now in ator Fall to withhold American ployed in extenuation of the practice, the imagination of the thoughtful mbers from all commissions es-ished by the treaty except the mind," so far as it was a mind for tained in official reports to the war the war which we would wish to see determine the place tha "demobilized." United States to the allies in which the war intensified which is future. needed in the solution of the prob-

lems of the present day. "I do not say," says Dawson, "that it is a damnable phrase because I like war, for no man who has been in the show can like the idea of killing men." But there are phrases of der the first article of the cove- the war which it would be desirable at any reservations other than never to forget, and these the author would emphasize in the new literature that will grow out of the war. eague at its organization and if the publishers do not persist in their attitude of discouragement Dawson coined a pregnant phrase

hing Co. to find flaws where there were none. for a good deal of failure to compreis this, rather than the blood and slaughter, which the author would keep alive. Nor does the principle Claude Kitchin, who deliberately

were needed.

It is the era of large outlay for which should guide future budget-good roads, and the fashionable idea makers. has taken root in Portland that the Study of taxation by such a board of the town of Coquille in southwest-old bridges are not good enough, and would be a valuable aid to any com-

te done now.

PURPOSE OF THE AIR RACE. Like the air flight across the Atluntic ocean, the great aerial derby news service of the New York World. now in progress with the transcon-

somewhat perilous business. The World, however, is no mere impression receives further confirparty organ through its editorial mation from the death on Tuesday of expresses them with boldness, mail pilot, Doty, was a flyer of wide of truth, but he failed to show how they would be thwarted by American Governor Coolidge "for his inaction experience, not only in ordinary fly- the pledge which it gave President the lives and property of the people He had twice fallen great distances. except by the Pacific fleet, for we of Boston" in the police strike. It At least two of the cross-country fly- could claim no help from the allies. denounced also his "deceit and ors who were killed were pastmas- If we should ratify the treaty, we breach of faith" for the assurance ters of the profession. Colonel Dodd could invoke the whole power of the that an emergency police force was was one of those who served with league, and our Pacific fleet could ready, when it "was not provided pershing, so that he may be said to move with the league's mandate. It until it was demanded by the mayor have literally grown up with our is not necessary to assume good faith for a long time to come to baffle the keep faith.

best of men.

Everything that can be done to make aviation safer will be watched ust because the war is over. The heavier-than-air machine at hawk, N. C., on September 14, 1902 Their success undoubtedly was made possible by the work of another American, Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley, director of the Smith onian Institution, who had actually produced a heavier-than-air machine which flew under its own power, but ter of history now that the Wrights even after the pioneer work had been done, to go to France to obtain recognition. For practical as well as sentimental reasons Americans with rision will now hope that the history

Viewed as a sporting event, a kind right in suggesting that "demobilize progress has plenty of thrills for the better order your coal today. the war mind," a phrase much em- multitude. But it challenges, too sacrifice, and for upholding high department, gather than the actual ideals, and for almost universal self- and elapsed time of the fivers as redenial is one of the last memories of ported at the close of the game, will There is a spirit shall take in practical flying in the

> Until five years ago national exenditures used so small a proportion of the nation's taxable resources that the waste, great though it was, was scarcely felt, and a haphazard followed by early divorces. system could be tolerated. That is no longer the case. Expenditures

fully as do any of the heavily burdened nations of Europe. A revolution has been worked in

them and to regulate taxes as care

tax have now reached such proporto find flaws where there were none.
The American people have good deal of failure to comprehend that the war will have been in a measure lost if the spirit of sacrificant part of the total revenue. Prohibition will cut off about take to war, asks the New York geles to describe his impressions of fice which characterized it is not continued, fully mobilized, until reduced ones to make poets in insignificant part of the total revenue. Prohibition will cut off about take to war, asks the New York geles to describe his impressions of fice which characterized it is not continued, fully mobilized, until reduced ones to make poets in insignificant part of the total revenue. Prohibition will cut off about take to war, asks the New York geles to describe his impressions of fice which characterized it is not continued, fully mobilized, until reduced ones to make poets in singlificant part of the total revenue. Prohibition will cut off about take to war, asks the New York geles to describe his impressions of fice which characterized it is not continued, fully mobilized, until reduced ones to make poets in insignificant part of the total revenue. Prohibition will cut off about take to war, asks the New York geles to describe his impressions of fice which characterized it is not continued, fully mobilized, until reduced ones to make poets and the cut off about take to war, asks the New York geles to describe his impressions of fice which characterized it is not continued, fully mobilized, until reduced ones to make poets.

Sidney writer of deathless lines, "You people don't realize what an asset you pe

keep alive. Nor does the principle apply alone to those who fought in the field. Those who subscribed generously to every cause which was a by-product of the war, and who are now engaged in unrestrained profiteering, illustrate the "post-war frivolity" which it is so desirable that we should avoid.

Claude Kitchin, who deliberately alimed to make them bear heavily on some interests, lightly on others. They were the work of politicians and are marred by political prejudice, passion and interest. No study of their effect was made by cool, unbiased economists and financiers.

We need a board to study the na-

Shattered health is the consequence.

WHERE IT COMES FROM.

The whole story of the steel strike and its alien and radical inspiration and purpose is told in the strange names that appear as leaders in vanames that appear as leaders in vanious scenes of tumult and disorder.

For example, at Youngstown, Ohio, Conscious effort to forget the war tional financial problems in much Hae Wi' Waliace Bled!" that some tax obstructs development of a very desirable industry, that taxes which are nominally paid by The county commissioners have the manufacturer or merchant are bringing in the mangled and has

taken the right course in calling on sdded to the price of goods, multi-the state highway commission to plied two or three times and passed Red Cross Man," entitled "Grand make, through its engineering force, on to the consumer. It would as-a survey of the Portland bridges. The commission has thus relieved itself is consumed by cost of collection. Oh, ye who called the land to arms. of a growing suspicion that it was and might learn that the cost of col- ye hypocrites that gave an outburst too ready to embark on any large lecting some imposts is greater than expenditure for new bridges before their total yield. Out of the inforwas determined by independent mation which it would gather, such to these who, as Edwin Markham and competent authority that they a board should be able to evolve certain sound governing principles,

will suffice to keep the bridges safe they might grow perceptibly less. place Hok-a-bok. for a few years, nothing more need The action of republican leaders in expenses.

o appealed to a large number of lit is well known that the World is a tinental route as a race track is continue to put our dependence on ogue. Amagansett, Speonk and last democratic paper and that The Ore-primarily a scientific demonstration improved agriculture rather than and best of all the name which Willand question, who did their full the war but who feel that in it in the war but who feel that in ining a league with many nations, as an analy in all continents, the inited States should be doubly caubiled States should should the degree to like if regions of actions with the sporting phase predoming the progress of events for the interview of the states of gonian is not; that the World is an and only secondarily a sporting synthetic chemistry as a means of lam Cullen Bryant gave to the beau-

Senator Lodge's forecast of Japan's aviation establishment, and Major on the part of Japan in order to Frissell had high rank among army realize that the best way to get aviation instructors. Both these men Shantung back into the hands of were conquered by fog, which in the China is to ratify the treaty. Irrepresent stage of flying seems likely sistible force would compel Japan to

Rapid success of the white Russian armies against the bolshevists with deep interest by Americans, is an evidence that bolshevism dewho will hope that this country will stroys itself. It has wrecked industry not lag in the race for development and thus dried up the source of supply of munitions and the necessaries airplane belongs to Americans by of life. It has malde itself so hateright of discovery. Wilbur and Or- ful by terrorism that every city capille Wright, both Americans, made tured by Denikin adds thousands of the first flight ever made by man in recruits to his army. Its doom is a matter of months, perhaps weeks.

With several thousand dollars surplus in the hands of the police, over and above the amount lost by the Astoria bank, the robber will have a nest egg to draw upon when his time is up, unless a lawyer gets it for clearing him.

Some joker in Seattle talks of bonding the city for half a million to buy a field for aviation. When planes are able to alight on a roost, perhaps Seattle will be in it.

weeks ahead, and much can be done

necks. It is worthy of note that the Ger

reach of the American army.

city council on a "fillum."

that it has become necessary to limit ought to be enough. Now Sam Gompers is in bed. Can

killing business?

or from internal taxes on liquor and BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS

Disciples of the Muses Take to War and Fight the Poetry They Sing. What power have the sacred nine

Byron contracted a mortal fever

We need a board to study the na- war poem in all poetry, "Scots Who

drops were ours."

And Robert Service was at the front

"Co-Qwel" or "Co-Keel?" That is the question agitating the residents it more than interpertative reserticions have failed to stir up such
to overwhelming public sentiment
would move the senate; all his
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mendments changing the text
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on his native heath in New York on them; and after all the chief util- little interest in them. Yet they take state where his ancestors located in

"When it came to spelling it, howthe house in enquiring into plans for ever," he writes, "we had 'Upper a budget system shows that they at Aquebogue' and Lower Aquebogue last realize the necessity of bringing postoffices, among picturesque names order into the national revenues and the Indians had applied to the country about the shores of "Peconic" bay on eastern Long Island. There were For a long time to come we shall Cutchogue, Quogue, Patchogue, Miam-

Keel."

The Philadelphia Public Ledger is responsible for these stories of one

When Maithew Arnold lectured at the hiversity of Pennsylvania the trustees had a search their pockets for the honorarium re he ascended the platform. The next day Joseph Wharton, introducing him at Swarthmore, wore his oldest lather and crumpled soft hat under his tru.

His introduction was as follows: "This addes and gentlemen, is Mr. Arnold, when as come from London to tell us about the come from London to tell us about the come from the come from the come of the company of something. He has been paid." On the same trip the booster of sweetness and light" was entertained at a house in Germantown. As a delicacy characteristic of Phila-delphia, scrapple was served to the dis-tinguished Briton.

He tasted it, slowly and cautiously, and thes, turning to Mrs. Arnold, he remarked: "Try it, my dear. It's not se masty as

. . .

"John Gregory" is the title of Harry Kemp's autobiographical novel which will be published soon. Kemp tells of his doings in various parts of the world and it therefore must be lifter- They found it up to the advertise esting reading, S. Jay Kaufman of the ments. York Globe writes. We met Kemp in London before the war and we are auxious to see how he writes of night club life and bohemias nights as we saw them with him. last evening together, talking. Harry would not go to sleep. He was afraid

he would oversleep and miss his boat. You who remember the oratory on this recent morsel from Senator

Sherman of Illinois: And this cavern of counterfeit moralities and cockloft of scholastic gaible has the sublime assurance to asperse senators who refuse to debase themselves before the tottering throne of the chief rhetorician whose metaphysical thunder—

The editor of the Atlantic Monthly is quoted in the Boston Globe as telling this on himself at the expense of All soft-coal miners are ordered to his stern editorial functions: A lady sume operations," stated F. B. Can ase work October 31. That is two with literary aspirations, writing a good-by letter to another who was the Imperial yesterday. in a fortnight, though you would departing for Europe, added this postscript:

"When you are sailing away and The five leaders in the industrial get through reading this letter, please kins from Corvalits, where he is attended onference ought to be able to settle throw it overboard. I should so love tending the Oregon Agricultural colex-officio with not more than two to have something accepted once by the Atlanticl"

Born together, like the Slames twins, Mary and Margaret Gibb. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb royal flying corps. of Holyoke, Mass., are regular at Some movie concern is missing tendants at the First Presbytarian church. They were born in Spring-ber business in both eastern and meld. Mass., May 20, 1912. They are brought to the church in a large twin much by not getting a session of the church. They were born in Springbrought to the church in a large twin on a business trip to Portland. The Medford elopers may soon carriage and when they are in the pew no one would know that they are joined together. Mr. and Mrs. Gibb about 30 tourists arrived at the Multinomah yesterday. They spent the day learn that "kid marriages" are often pew no one would know that they arhave repeatedly refused offers to ex-Six doctors have been called in hibit the children and have never will move on. have reached such enormous totals President Wilson's case and that been willing that a photograph of

them should be published. One can scarcely help congratulatwho says: "We recall that our year's earnings in 1805 were about \$100. We made more than that in the first four

Those Who Come and Go.

Every adjective in the box from panoramic views that anyone could desire, and as for the highway, well. I'm bubbling with enthusiasm over it. At home I am with the sight-seeing Pendleton Tribus cars and so I know what Los Angeles has to offer and what Portland has. I'll never hesitate to tell tourists to

an old-timer in Josephine county is Saul C. Stone, who registers from Grants Pass, at the Imperial but who is Interested in a mining proposition near Jump Off Joe. While in town yesterday he intimated that the county is to expect the state to assert itself. yesterday he intimated that the min-ing business is far from being a dead issue and that things are looking decidedly better all the while. While in the lobby he met Colonel George H Kelly, who logged the pine trees off what is now the site of Grants Puss. Colonel Kelly says that he was the first Wells-Fargo agent in Grants

"More tourists have visited the northwest this year than ever before. We have aimed to attract the better class of tourists, the people who spend money when they travel, and in that there should be a brand new mittee of congress, which should timer at Leneve, tells the editor of Tourist association, who is registered set of bridges. The suggestion is hereafter prepare a budget. It would made—we do not know from what guard congress from imposing a tax source—that as much as \$5,000,000 on A which would surely be ultishould be spent for new structures mately paid by C, from spending to span the river. It is a lot of \$1.10 to collect \$1. from putting tax money, even in these prodigal times, obstacles in the way of an industry what we have accomplished this sea

John S. Hodgin at La Grande when he appeared at the Imperial yesterday. At home Mr. Hodgin is a disconstruction on strike. trict attorney and in this capacity he prosecuted and convicted a flock Editor Young recalls a similar case of highbinders who staged a killing on his native heath in New York state where his ancestors located in the second generation from the origiof the hatchet men to the pentientiary for life, the oriental quarter in La Grande has been as sedate and quiet as anyone could desire.

Eugene P. Shelby, one of Portland's est-known citizens in the '70s and 80s and who was long associated with the Wells-Fargo company, is in the city. After retiring from the express company in California he was for a time secretary to Mayor Rolf in San Francisco. He came to Portland a year ago for an extended visit, but

partisan color. That is one reason why it is one of the great papers of America and why a news connection with the World is both desirable and of people daily at the hotel deaks are in a particularly good position to boost for Oregon and its resources.

> Eugene has treated H. Burgoyne pretty good in the six years he has been there. The soft drink and candy business is so good in the university business is so good in the university town that Mr. Burgoyne has bought a couple of high-priced, high-powered cars, accumulated a collection of dia-monds and a bank account. He is at the Benson with Mrs. Burgoyne.

> Donald Ross, chemical engineer ow ceramist at Washington, Pa., for the Finding Clay Pot company, passed through Portland yesterday after visiting his mother at Everett, Wash, Mr. Ross, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, was for-merly with the forest service investigating clay deposits.

> C. H. Woolley, associated with the Sunset Magazine, and W. A. Wilson, New York representative of the publication, are at the Hotel Portland. They arrived yesterday foremon and within a couple of hours had started out over the Columbia river highway.

Martin W. Mill and wife of Clarn are at the Imperial for a visit. Claruc used to be an important point for the antelope country, as it was there that a ferry was operated. The ferry has We remember his leaving London to been junked for years, as it has been return to New York. We spent his replaced by a bridge. Max Pam of Chicago, an attorney

land yesterday. With him are George M. Burr and Charles C. Green of M prevalent in the time of William Jen- latee. Mr. Pam is here on a matter nings Bryan's 16-to-1 campaign, feast of business connected with public

Benjamin Brick, who was once active in local democratic circles, is at the Hotel Portland for a few days. Mr. Brick is now engaged in mercan-

"There is a scarcity of labor at present, but when that is adjusted the Smith mill at Coos Bay will re-

Joseph S. Boyakin, whose father at Nehalem, is registered at the Perlege. Captain Rev. L. J. Roche of Kings-

ton, Ontario, was among the arrivals at the Multnomah yesterday. He was attached to one of the units of the R. S. Eccles of Baker, who is large-

D. G. Tyden of Belse, Idaho, who is n the government service, arrived of at the Hotel Washington yesterday, sir

ington.

Sayeth Up-State Papers.

Salem's Line of Least Resistance.

Capital Journal. The reason that Pendleton and Astoria, smaller cities without th wealth of agricultural and horticul tural resources, without large indus-trial concerns, without the payroll of set you have in your scenery. You state institutions, lead Salem in bank aren't telling the public. Why, there deposits, which measure the business, is no reason on earth to prevent Portland from being as large a city as
Los Angeles, if you would only get
busy and let the public know what
they can see here. Portland is a
beautiful town. The view from Council Creat is one of the most gorgeons
as talk and their actions and talk are

Need of Special Session.

Pendleton Tribune. Expenses of the household are not decreasing, but continually increas-ing. The day of looking toward the mational administration for relief is ending. The states must act, and that

Active Days in Hillsboro

Hillsboro Argus. If Hillsboro's business activity in-reases there must be more business utildings erected. Every available ach of the main business streets property is taken and many now ic cated are asking for more floor spilt would not be surprising were th and en. to be extensive building here next season.

Curfey in Carlton.

Carlton Sentinel. One of the most pleasing of the pressed us is the fact that one never sees its young girls walking the streets after night—something that is too prevalent in the majority of and cities. That speaks we home conditions and training.

Fat Days for Walking Delegates.

Lebanon Criterion. The man who comes out of a strike well fed and with money in his pock-it is the leader and organizer. He Chinese tongmen in Portland did less of the fact that the wages of the

> She'll Be a Corker. Roseburg News.

Dispatches state that the corkscrey kirt is the latest thing out in Paris If any American girl attempts to use it her mother ought to stopper.

Bigger Field, Bro. Killen. Hillsboro Independent. The circulation statement of The Oregonian, in its report to the post-office department for October, shows

that it still leads The Independent by

several thousand copies. Cupid, Dunn & Bradstreet. Forest Grove News-Times, Cupid, we admit, is the god of love But these be the days when the little fellow flirts around with a dart in one

hand and a pocketbook in the other Alas! She Will Marry!

Harrisburg Bulletin. One young lady averaged \$6.42 for partment of the 18 days in the local hop fields. Take ing completion. note of that. It was never done be fore and never will be again.

When the Coot Cooes in Coos. Bandon Western World. The average man would rather mine the baby occasionally than his wife semi-occasionally.

Next Thing for Worry. Corvallis Gazette-Times. Now that the prune crop is safe, I time to begin worrying about next

> Contentment, By Grace E. Hall.

Contentment! None has more! Wealth effort e'er procure a greater treasure. Where e'er 'tis found beneath the boundless sky,

Whate'er its source-'tis height and transient guest too often, yet 'twill Washington.

And make abode with those who strive to gain saner view of burdens they must carry. Resenting which but adds another

Seeks out his cote and calmly enters there, dismisses thought of flights when he shall roam The pathless spaces of untried air: Man seeks his hearth sore-worn from grind and fret.

the tangled vines; The atmosphere is surcharged more

throbbing lines; The worries of the housewife enter in The children add their griefs of school and street, Contentment, books and comfort might have been.

restless riot routs with rule complete! wn | The very thing for which all mortals strive, For which they work and plan and give their thought.

cheery hearth would gro and thrive, And wonder-working miracles be if only poise and self-control were

If minds would sense more fully Mildly to wonted words, what is sent, Vere meditation fostered, not abused, And proper value placed on mere

We're searching for content wheree'er we go. Yet in our homes we seldom let it Why Not a Taxpayers' Strike?

TOLEDO, Wash., Oct. 14 -- (To the the editorial page the matter of the

farmers striking. Why not have strike for the taxpayer. That is, a refuse to pay taxes in any form. Thus we would throw all of our burdens we would tarow all of our burdens on the city, county, state and nation, and become one and all disciples of the Plumb idea, as well as benefi-ciaries thereof. Of course such a sirlke would be but a little way from in taking in the sights and today anarchy, but as we have many hybrids of that animal in form of other strikes now why not get a purebred not anything be done to stop this ing the writer in the Topeka Capitol He is here for a conference with his registered creature at once, and then see if we cannot begin to cure our-E. A. Rhoten of the Northwest are about as good as transporting oneself by the boot strap. KARL W. TAYLOR.

More Truth Than . setry.

THE LIMIT OF WISDOM.

he people who sauntered past Solomon's palace Glanced in at the king at the head With Ella and Judith and Mary and And Betty and Bertha and Mildred

"Our monarch's attainments our wonder arouses.

Just think what it means to provide Say nothing of food-for that covey of spouses." So, beyond all dispute, it was settled

When Solomon strolled through the streets of the city-His custom each morning at sharp seven-thirty

and Gertie The bystanders gaped and observed, Goodness gracious!

Far wiser than even the wildest had

parage The fame that this ruler has held

be rough or unpleasant.

That he wouldn't have had such a high reputation If prices had been where they are No matter how lofty King Solomon's

The Only Gain.

Germany and Austria tried collective bargain for peace terms, but it didn't get them anything.

rouble to go as high as the first opyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. from Portland and made away with \$14,000, leaving only \$1000 in silver.

The military court before which

Colonel Lovell, alleged defaulting commander of the second regiment. O. N. G., was on trial in Salem last week, was in secret session in Portland all day yesterday.

Frank Dekum, who intended to proceed to Hawaii for his health, was

terday by Harvest Queen in winning the \$10,000 race at Alameda was 2:4614. 2:44, 2:4614 and 2:45.

Attendance on the fourth day of the state fair at Salem was approxi-mately 10,000.

The St. Helens' Hall school building Fourth street is rapidly nearing

WARRENTON, Or., Oct. 14,—(To the Editor.)—I. What was the cost of flour in the year succeeding the civil war, measured in gold, as compared

1. In The Oregonian of October \$ \$4.75@5; quarter sacks, \$5@\$5.25; ex-

October 1, spring fancy patent, \$12.50 @\$12.75; Chicago, \$11.60@ f2. 2. We know of no estimates made by distinguished persons that take With flall and club are threshed into account the very recent rapid

A SAXON SONG. Tools with the comely names. Mattock and scythe and spade, Couth and bitter as flames, Clean and bowed in the blade, A man and his tools make a man and

his trade. Sight of the English shires Hummock and kame and mead Tang of the reeking byres. Land of the English breed,— A man and his land make a man and

his creed. Leisurely flocks and herds. Cool-eyed cattle that come A man and his beasts make a man

and his home.

Children sturdy and flaxen Shouting in brotherly strife Like the land they are Saxon Sons of a man and his wife,— For a man and his love make a man and his life. -V. Sackville-West.

Many more letters are offered for publication on this page than can possibly be accom-modated in the space available. In order that as wide a representation may be given as possible. The Oregonian reques

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and Mabel

And murmured in tones of profound admiration:

right then That the king was the shrewdest and wisest of men.

With Mollie and Minnie and Carrie and Kitty

And Ethel and Edith and Gladys With such huge expenses to lay out his cash on, It is easy to see that he must be sa-

gacious,
To dress all those wives in the
height of the fashion,"
And, in their opinion, King Solomon

Far be it from us to cry down or disthrough the ages. To carry the burden of multiple mar-

Is a job that would floor all our latter-day sages, But Solomon lived in a past genera-And we'll say, though we hate to

Today he could keep but one wife in his home.

Anyway we seem to have increased the production of mob violence. It Hardly Ever Works.

Where the Loot Is Richest. With cellars stocked with coal and coze, the burglar doesn't need to

rom The Oregonian of October 16, 1894. The Dalles —During a brief absence of the express agent, who was de-livering the late mail, a robber pried the ild from a box of coin shipped here

The new building on the corner of East Salmon and East Sixth, which will be occupied by the east side de-partment of the Y. M. C. A., is near-

taken too sick to leave on the trip Fifty Years Ago.

Senator Corbett and wife started

verland from Salem yesterday for

The pigeon wings at dusk his way states?

2. What is the population, at the present time, of Salem and of Astoria, as near as can be estimated?

\$66, we find flour quoted in the San Francisco market dispatch as follows: Brings in unfinished plan from desk Superfine half sacks per 196 pounds, Renews the struggles that he can't tra half sacks, \$5.25@5.50; quarter forget—

sacks, \$5.50@5.75. New York price

growth of the two cities. The last estimate made by Polk's directory From network of high-voltage gave Salem 18,000 and Astoria 15,000 Astoria citizens claim 20,000.