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amendment with the doleful report that unless sundry governors can be

Eastern Business Gouble rates. Eastern Business Offlag-Verres & Conk-n. Brunswick building, New York; Verres Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; Ver-e & Conklin, Free Press building, De-bit. Mich. San Francisco representative, J. Bidwall. teresting oplnion that "Governor Olott, who, as secretary of state, was appointed to take the place of the

WHITTLING DOWN THE BIG STICK.

If there is ambiguity in section 10 of the league of nations covenant it has been increased by the reservation adopted by the senate.

Section 10 reads: The members of the league undertake and preserve as against exter-

emisting political independence of all mem-bars of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the council shall The legislature might indeed imadvise upon the means by which this shightion shall be fulfilled. peach and remove the governor for ause, but we venture the opinion that failure or refusal to call a spe-

problems promise to complete it.

NEWS AWAY FROM HOME.

The political chairman of the Na-

executive who died, and fears his own

n continuous session at the seat of

outsiders is not a sufficient cause.

Let us add also the somewhat gra-

any purpose is to make a showing to

RESTORE THE ROCKPILE.

people of the state.

removal should the legislature meet."

Following is the senate reserva-

Hon: The United States assumes no obliga-film to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversice be-tween nations—whether members of, the league er net—under the provisions of article X, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty, for any purpose, which, under the constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide.

or Joint resolution so provide.

newspaper commentator that this There is a notion that the commis-their own fancied woes, unrest will would defeat it by like means. This "He seemed hard up and terribly blue reservation nullifies all obligation of sioners are in no hurry to meet an automatically have been measurably territorial integrity and political in-dependence of other countries; in dependence of other countries; in advance to asymme any obligation in advance to asymme any obligation to do anything about anything that menaces the peace of nations. It is useless to say that there are dollars will be spent to combat exmenaces the peace of nations.

Another reading of the reservation no funds. The taxpayers will justify isting evils in Latin-American counis that there is reserved to congress any expense to meet the present tries. purpose of the league. That purpose tion to a necessary plan for preservato prevent the making of war by tion of law and promotion of order? of the day. sive nations by presenting a front against wars of con-There is to be no united front, nited States will judge for itaggressive nations by presenting a united front against wars of con- templated in Multnomah for next The United States will judge for itpose does not frighten the commisworth while to prevent a war so far said that the board has in contemas it is concerned. Other nations plation the expenditure of \$170,000 outside the county for the Mount torial ambitions and if it becomes Hood loop. The commissioners are well. apparent to them that the league is quite calm over that unusual project. fund-the spirit that made it possi-net to make a united stand against But they are in something of a panic, ble-would go further toward checkthose ambitions they will be free to apparently, as to where they are to ing unrest than expenditure of the cannot get along without J. C. Coopstrike. get \$2000 for the rockpile.

The reservation is thus an invita-tion to every country with a terri-torial dispute on hand to propa-gandize the people of the United

tion of titles, abolition of the senate, manufactures, a wider market for page of the supply of a necessity of a necessity of our products, stimulated develop- life is an invasion of the rights of the stories Told of Men Who Did Things recall, equal political rights for ment of the interior-everything that public, which is superior to the rights

women. Entrance of this party into the field may cause final break-up of the logical moments of late years. This to the railroads, for they perform a

The Oregonian is a member of the Asso-effected Press. The Associated Press is the preferential tariff and sent Ca-hadian contingents to fight in British of all news dispatches credited to it and an contingents to fight in British wars, their real differences of policy on its share of Pacific coast com-so with knowledge of this fact and adian contingents to fight in British ship lines and to take a firm grasp cept employment from them, they do wars, their real differences of policy on its share of Pacific coast com- so with knowledge of this fact and have been growing smaller. Laurier merce. Commerce and shipping are they become parties to the obligaraised a new issue by opposing con- settling down into new and old chan- tion to give good, continuous service. cription, but he split his party and nels, and the shipping board has a By providing means of securing jusirove half of it into coalition with great fleet to assign to the various tice for the employes, congress will the conservatives, while discrediting ports. Those ports which show their deprive them of the last valid prethe part which stood by him. That faith in themselves by establishing text for striking. By holding out for began the break-up, and after-war home-owned lines may expect to be the right to strike, they hold out for served first and best, and those men who invest in ships while the whole Such exactions would ultimately be

world calls for commodities which made from the people, for the railmust be carried oversea will make roads can obtain the money to meet the profits. Some ports and some them from the people only and tional Woman's party, Mrs. Baker, men will see this opportunity and would simply be a go-between. has returned to headquarters from seize it. If Portland and its people The practical unity of the people her campaign of the western states do not, the commerce and the profits of congress and of the courts in con

for ratification of the suffrage will go elsewhere. demning the coal miners' strike

that unless sundry governors can be "forced" to call extra sessions of their legislatures the women of the country will not be able to vote for president in 1920. Mrs. Baker makes also the damaging disclosure that the Hale of the post-sector of the p the churches were not tarve to their opportunities, and it stands out con-spicuously because the 1917 relig-ious census credits this denomina-which would in effect put them in control of the railroads. A railroad tion with only 186,873 members, by control of the railroads. A railroad the Panama-Pacific exposition in comparison with a total of 42,044. strike now or in the near future 1915. Before this the rug had a 000 church members in the whole would array against them all the history of 100 years of love and in- the commission is not providing a new

forces of government with the solid country, and with several denominations having a membership of more backing of public opinion. The too discerning chairman of than a million each. The Methodist Nor would the people be so help-the Woman's party has somehow Protestant programme includes the less against a general railroad strike as the labor radicals seem to imagsubstituted the legislature for the supreme court. The latter body is in continuous ression at the sent of plans for Americanization of allens in the United States, in co-operation proved that. The whole nation ex-with the department of the interior, clusive of the strikers and their government, and it will determine with the department of the interior, the status of the present governor's at a cost of \$1,500,000; educational union allies rose up to fight them. Paris. term, provided some anxious citizen work within the denomination at a It enrolled 25,000 special police to brings the question up to that body. cost of \$3,300,000; and other projects guard the railroads and 350,000 volinvolving the raising of \$20,000,000 for work in fhis country alone. The item of \$600,000 for "quieting" valuable substitute for railroads. The item of \$600,000 for "quieting

social unrest" is wisely left without They ran from a radius of 120 miles tial session at the behest of meddling elaboration. The, first thing to be to supply London with food, and audone in this connection will be to tomobiles carried passengers as far determine the precise cause of social as Bristol. Before the strike ended intends to present to Premier Katchauitous suggestion that the way to unrest, and, incidentally, whether in volunteers were running 4000 trains znooni, head of the new Armenian secure an extraordinary session for fact it is as deep-seated as some sup- a day on the main lines and 1400 pose. If for this sum the cause can trains a day on the underground systhe governor that it is wanted by the be found, it will have been wisely ex- tem of London. Men of all ranks

pended. But a good deal will have went into the fight to defeat the been accomplished toward restoring strike, lords volunteering for manual equilibrium by the campaign itself. work.

The county commissioners have If enough Americans can be perconfronted with a similar attack on popular young society man. under consideration re-establishment suaded to take part in an uplift cam-Now the statement is made by a of the rockpile at Kelly Butte, paign that will take their minds from their transportation system, they country is better supplied with motor transport than Great Britain, it Atlantic City last week.

A police judge in one eastern city Other "foreign" fields include has devised a grim ordeal for autothe right to determine whether the untergency. It is said that \$2000 will of war upon birds is not that which under the morgane. It is said that \$2000 will alasks, China, Japan, the Philippines and Liberia. It is especially specific to pay a visit to perform in any particular case. Plainly, the effect of the reservice Plainly the effect of the reservice of Plainly, the effect of the reser-vation will be to hamper the main furnish \$2000 as a contribu-ber of schools and hospitals. Prac-the pleasant hunting preserves in England the shrill cry of these birds the main function of a large num-time of schools and hospitals. Prac-the schools and hospitals. Prac-the main function of a large num-time of schools and hospitals. Prac-the schools and hospitals. Practhe tical Christianity is the watchword hard-bolled citizen is not affected by such a test, and it is a pallid and

ination, and of more than \$300 per speeding had caused the death of self in each instance whether it is sioners nor the public. It is even capita if all the scholars in Sunday one of those persons?" inexorably schools are included. It would mean questions the judge. Arrests for a fund of \$21,000,000,000 if every de- speeding are reported to have denomination did proportionately as creased remarkably in number since The mere raising of such a this judge instituted his system.

The Walnut Growers' association er for president; but what would a

meeting be without the presence of be heard.

scheme of public ownership, aboli- greater number and diversity of in the coal miners' case that stop- BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS

That Couldn't Be Done. When Napoleon offered the United Mrs. Howard, 80 years old, gives to States the territory of Louisiana for her son, E. J. Howard, of Drewsey, \$15,000,000 everybody told President Or., who is at the Imperial. The par-Jefferson there was no way to buy ents of E. J. Howard were in the if. It wasn't constitutional, and it party which discovered gold on Canwasn't possible. It just could not be yon Creek, and his mother rode into the country on a pack mule. Tom done. But ne did it and got for the country on a pack mule. Tom On a frown that they mean to com-America the richest land in the world at 4 cents an acre. They are still sheriff of Grant county, and he also debating whether he had a right to do it. do it. When President Roosevelt decided

became state treasurer. The Howards the Panama canal should be built, he moved over to Drewsey in 1884, bebuilt it. "For two generations they had debated that canal," said Mr. ing the first people in there, and they prospered. The elder Mrs. Howard Roosevelt later. "I built it and let always advises her son not to sell any them debate me instead." The point of his land, declaring that her parents did so when they lived in the middle is they are still debating Mr. Roosewest and they never found anything velt, but the canal is built. else that repaid them as well as the

When everybody was worrying about how the government was going BOIL leaves no room for doubt of their to resume specie payment, Salmon P.

The Liberty bell rug, over which ple wanted automobiles for a wh so." Mr. McKennon is there are commissioners about whom there are rumors of a possible recall trigue involving Persian royalty, ac- water system for La Grande. cording to Thomas H. Kullujian, its

owner, of San Francisco. It became dent and at times instructor when he is attending O. A. C., is in town for a symbol of patriotism during its Liberty bell work and a Liberty loan a few days, renewing acquaintance tour, and entered politics when its present owner, Mr. Kullujian, Ar-menian rug merchant, took it to Paris. The rug was used in the ceremony in honor of 1700 drafted men from a few days, renewing acquaintanc

in honor of 1700 drafted men from the 20th made a wonderful record sawing French pine trees into trench San Francisco, on their way overseas. Mr. Kullujian collected the dust they loft on the rug, giving one bottle to the San Francisco mayor, another to President Wilson and the third he Being a nut grower has its compen-

znooni, head of the new Armenian republic, as a symbol of America's work in freeing that country. * * work in freeing that country. John McCormack, the singer, was an indication that the nut crop and the prices must have been good. It is the intention of Mr. Groner to buy an automobile, ship it across the Attalking at a roof garden luncheon in New York about the broken en-OWN Car.

"Poor blank," said Mr. McCormack.

graph. . . . It is a curious fact that the effect campaign of the silk-maker.

England the shrill cry of these birds warned the country for miles around of the approach of the airship. But the nightingale never stopped his song unless a flying machine was big hard. K. Knickerbocker.

The birds at the front paid little attention to the din and roar of batattention to the din and roar of out-tile, often singing while a bombard-ment was in progress. Their nests were found under the roofs of the rallroad stations. The partridge and the lark often rested directly in the line of fire, and during the intervals trict. In the lobby of the Multnomah of firing the song of the lark could is a model of a Hough ship.

among our best citizens. Our doors have been wide open to receive them, and we will welcome strangers to John Philip Sousa, sans his whisk-

Edward S. Hough, a ship designer

Those Who Come and Go.

"Never sell the soil," is the advice

"As people can't rent, they are buy-

Douglas Pine, who is at times stu

see?

you?

The Tickle-Fairies, More Truth Than Poetry. By Grace E. Hall. By James J. Montague. Did you ever hear of the tickle fairies THE TURK AND THE SERVANT that bring all the smiles we PROBLEM. In the far-away town of Stamboul Where the popular customs are strange, Why, they are the busiest sprites on earth and labor unceasingly; When a well-to-do Turk needs a lady And sometimes they lift 'til they'r to work black in the face At his washtubs or over his range. He hurries her straight to the Mosque Where he joyfully takes her to wife And she cocks his ragouts and pilaffs ______ and beef stews pletely erase. Or strain every nerve to make glad curve For the rest of her natural life. On lips that of cheer have lost all sign and trace. sign and trace. Why, haven't you felt them boost up on your line on your line And in case any richer Pasha Endeavors to lure her away (As sometimes it's true they are willon your lips ing to do) 'Til your face seemed 'most break-With offers of much bigger page Her husband appeals to the law. Which sternly refuses to brook Any stoalthy attempt (great Pashas ing in two? And haven't you known them to come with swift skips When someone told something to not exempt) To steal a connubial cook. And oft when you take up a nice book you'll find And if the young woman herself, Another employment should seek With some opulent Turk who will The fairies are lurking the pages give her less worn And they creep up your chin with a And more evenings off every week, big, merry grin. And they change all the thoughts Her husband will take her Where the Ottoman statutes are in your mind! read. Which set forth, to-witt "If a cook Oh, let them come play, without tries to quit Her husband may chop off her hindrance or pause. These blithe jolly sprites that head.' adorn Our faces with twinkles that chase We never were strong for the Turk. away wrinkles. away wrinkles. Nor great them with sternness nor scorn: He's a rough and cantankerous cuss But in some things he's got, we will scorn; own, quite a lot And when you are frowning and feel On civilized people like us. no desire To purse up your lips in a smile, Remember each fairy becomes quite contrary, When the Reds Get There. There is little color in prison life, out that now promises to be changed And ceases to help, after while! for the better. LIBERTY BELL MAY TOLL AGAIN Benting Him to It. The Prince of Wales will limit his tay in the United States to ten days. The King of the Belgians played all It Will Call New Party Into Being If Old Ones Do Not Rise to Issue. FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 11 .- (To

the best territory. Lost Arts.

Wining, dining and mining, Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc. dustrial situation. It is blockading

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of November 15, 1894, The grand jury spent the greater part of yesterday investigating the gambling situation in Portland and the city is deeply agitated over the matter.

It is estimated that 150 carloads of dried Italian prunes will be shipped from Oregon this season and dealers Indiat. a great business for the future.

Water came through the Bull Run pellue and was pouring into the Illamette through the Sunnyside

Fifty Years Ago.

Yom The Oregonian of Nevember 15, 1869. Washington.—It is stated that al-hough General Sherman has written the annual report of the war depart-ment. Secretary Belknap repudlates it and will write one himself.

New York .--- A Mormon temple is migrants who come to make this their home, to give allegiance to the o be erected here within the next year at a cost of \$500,000. American flag and to stand fast for

the principles of our government These have been an important facto in the upbuilding of the new land. We recognize their worth. For yours they have been welcome. They are in marine circles,

BAY CENTER, Wash., Nov. 12 --- (To he Editor.)-In an editorial in The fing. But those who will not seek naturalization, who despise our con-stitution and spit upon our flag and are at the beek and call of the soap-box orators and false leaders of the bolshevik and I. W. W. stripe should dry." The difference is small as to Such is the promised result if the free ervation be held to mean that decided in each in-states may instance—we choose that an upon others who will go far toward paying for tiself many times over in the house rather evades the quest in the house rather evades the quest in the post states fraing and for penalties against unions when they provision for the street care of th

prosperity, it is sowing the seeds o revolution, it is inspired by the bol sheviki and the L W. W. It must be abated. There has been too much "pussyfooting." There has been to much catering to the army of allen There has been too that has poured in on the United States with no other purpose than to seek the benefits of our free land, If the American people should be gagement of a theatrical star and a lantic, and then make his tour in his and to give nothing in return. Strikes in our great industries are not inspired by patriotic Americans; Although the manufacturer of sllk neither do the latter contemplate vioand the price of slik and the slik market are matters of general in-terest to the public these days, E. H. The names of men arrested for in-

be rung again. We welcome the in

the Editor.)-We have dealt gently with the unpatriotic a nuisance. It is disturbing the

of adventure stalking big game in Gories, Sloviki, Jerkovich, Yehovich, Willamette through the Sunnyside sewer, yesterday. The Canadian Rockies, The popula-tion of wild things in the C. R. has plant 700 American employes were at work with only six foreigners out of 500. This tells the story. It is high many enjoyable features were pre-

A rumor that the Gussie Telfair has een lost is abroad but is discredited

The first term of the Seminary at Oregon City closed Friday. The at-tendance registered was 244.

war in the past shall continue to work their insidious evil without restraint from us. The purpose of the league to prevent war is thereby an-

The United States has in the Mon ros doctrine announced in effect that will resist external aggression on the western hemisphere. It has nev-er had to go to war to sustain that doctrine. Mere knowledge of its existence has been enough. Yet if President Monroe had said that we will pass on any case of aggrandizement when it arises and may or may not act to prevent it, we would either have had numerous wars or there would be few independent nations in the western hemisphere today. Section 10 is the big stick of the

new party in canada. This party is ship lines are provided. Both im-composed mainly of farmers and is called the United farmers' party. It is radical, but not as much so as the ourrent labor radicalism, and is not revolutionary. It is not souther. It is not souther of a large

revolutionary. It is not sectional, for it has just elected three members of the dominion parliament, one of the dominion parliament, one of the the dominion parliament, one the dominion parliament of the temperate from New Brunswick, one from On- zone, other bodies in this country are practicable to provide that an un tario and one from Saskatchewan, near exhaustion, and those of Eu. pire shall have knowledge of the It is strong, for it has just elected rope have been depleted by the war, railroad business gained by expe-

thirty-nine members of the Ontario legislature against twenty-six con-servatives and twenty-six liberals. The planks of the new party's plat-

form which are of most immediate -- will always be in demand abroad road men want more than justice Interest deal with the tariff and di-rectly concern the United States, be-carrying them abroad will be avail-flicting loss on the railroads or by ing in line with the policy supported by the northwest provinces when re-induce establishment of manufac-to the injury done to the public. In

ciprocity was a campaign issue, tures. Here is good opportunity to these days of political strikes and in They favor a general and substantial secure cargoes both ways. reduction of duties; decided decrease Any doubt arising from past fail- of government ownership, they may

in duties on British goods; recipro- ures of steamship lines or from un- contemplate much more. They may city with the United States, putting familiarity with the shipping busi-all foodstuffs on the free list; house- ness should be removed by the guar-railroads without regard to the lathold supplies, agricultural machin- anty against loss which the Port of ter's ability to pay as will render ery, building material and other ne- Portland commission is prepared to private ownership impracticable and sities on the free list; special com- give. In that manner the entire as will weary the people into consent mittees to hear claims of specified community would take from the to government ownership. In short, shoulders of the shipping company their determination to retain the

These plans contemplate serious all risk of loss, while leaving open to strike weapon while they press the loss of revenue, which must be re- it all the opportunity of profit. The Plumb plan on congress leads to the covered by other taxation. The most people can well afford to do this. If conclusion that they propose to radical proposal in that direction is the entire million dollars which they bludgeon the railroads into granting taxation of unimproved land values. have voted should be expended in demands which an arbitration court Others are an income tax graduated establishing good shipping connec- would not grant, and to bludgeon from 2 per cent on \$2000 to 10 per tions with the world, the resulting congress into passing laws against its Is "Little Joe" a number or only a cent on \$10,000, up to 50 per cent on benefits would be worth the invest- judgment.

\$100,000 or over; income tax on cor- ment. The money would come back In taking this position, the railprofits, and inheritance in the shape of increased business road unions ignore the principle taxes. Other planks are a broad for merchants, enhanced values, which has been successfully asserted president these days?

gandize the people of the United states. It is a bid for foreign med-states. It is a bid for foreign med-ciling with our internal polities for what they need is hard work. States. It is a bid for foreign med-dling with our internal politics, for any congress that may be-elected may be called upon to decide wheth-er the United States shall join the other nations of the league in en-

money itself.

Portland commission to use the strike in violation of a contract to \$1,000,000 fund in aid of shipping abide by decision of an arbitration lines owned in Portland and oper- tribunal. The railroad brotherhoods ated from this port should end any condemn both plans, stand out for zens and that fact may explain. hesitation on the part of Portland the unlimited right to strike, and ask people to invest in such enterprises. for continuance of government oper-

The full cargoes now taken out and ation for two years in the hope of brought in by every ship show that, winning a popular verdict for gov-as to the present and the immediate ernment ownership and against the

future, there is no cause for hesi-tation. The aid which the commis- There is but o There is but one possible excuse sion is prepared to offer should re- for a strike on railroads-that justice Yet if move fear of loss in the farther fu- can be done between the company

There could not be a more favor. That is not true. Arbitration is an ture. able time to launch a big shipping effective means of securing substancompany. All the principal products tial justice. Labor unions clamored of the Columbia basin are in un-usual demand, both on the Atlantic employers accepted it, unions began coast and in foreign countries, and to criticize its machinery and results. will continue so until the deficiency Railroad men complained that the league covenant. The senate has created by the war has been made decision usually rested with the umwhittled it down to a fragile switch. good. This section has a correspond- pire, who was often a man not fa-

ing demand for many foreign prod-ucts. A large volume of import and export business with the Orient from

inforcements.

Americans should stay at home.

penitentiary are to take correspond- as well-perhaps better." ence courses in agriculture. There will undoubtedly be much interest in the growing of wall flowers,

A NEW PARTY IN CANADA. The war has not only bred new republics in Europe; it has bred a new party in Canada. This party is composed mainly of fatmers and is port and export traffic is binners and is composed mainly of fatmers and is composed mainly of fa

Medical students in London rode The air was filled with slanting sun-

the British idea of dry humor:

News.

One of the refreshing spectacles of This may or may not have been the

guidance in neighborly troubles.

Inforcements. In a newspaper file of 1913—only step lively before the traffic officers

become fartile fields for bolsherik porpaganda? The most notable of naturalized citizens and that fact may explain.
 If alleged reports of an alleged intoxincated coming an alleged menace to trat.
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 In contributor to the New York Sun in the breaktain in the mast in the base better without any.
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as suggested. This means one pound gon.

When the Pilgrim Fathers landed in town to look over the livestock exin New England they naturally knew hibit. little of the climatic conditions of

And they were right. In the last the town where the I. W. W. Is in dis-

Captain Howard R. Lyons of Seat

To attend the livestock show, Lee

croggins has been engaged in high-

By the way, where and how is the from the comstery - Indianapolis ington was reported on the sick list yesterday.

In the rush to the Yukon for Alaskan gold, eggs sold in the north country for a dollar a dozen, and dull nuggets and glinting grains of the coveted metal were eagerly bartered for spheroids of doubtful virtue. The dollar-a-dozen egg has come back, but the hens of Oregon are fighting to depose it. The would-be poultryman's chances of amplifying his menu and pocketbook are discussed in The Sunday Oregonian by De Witt Harry. Photographs of barnyard champions and barnyard scenes enliven the page.

WHY DO GIRLS RUN AWAY?-"Girls want excitement," says Miss Josephine Kremser, 23-year-old woman detective on the New York police force. Miss Kremser blames the discomforts of home life in the cities for a good deal of the social unrest in America. Her remedy is a supply of old-fashioned fathers and new-fashioned mothers. Dr. Max Barff, who has held a sphygmomanometer on the fair sex for two years, says that but for conventions that hold her, woman would roam more than man. Both authorities speak in the Sunday issue.

WHAT IS HIGHEST GOAL OF MAN'S LIFE? -- "Service," replies Edward Bok, editor of 'The Ladies' Home Journal, who is going to retire on January 1 and devote the rest of his life to "play." Mr. Bok believes there is nothing to the dollar chase, anyway, and that there is not so much virtue in the writing of checks for philanthropy if the hand that writes the checks does not give further service. In The Sunday Oregonian the retiring editor affirms his intention to try to serve his fellow-men.

THE VICTORY AT SEA .- America's best beloved admiral, who endeared himself alike to jackies, doughboys and civilians while he commanded the American destroyer force in European waters, tells of the institution of the convoy system on the Atlantic, in tomorrow's issue. Historic conferences which decided the Tate of thousands of Yank soldiers are recounted for the first time.

MILADY AGAIN HUMS SIREN SONG .- The chic ladies with their tiny accents and their foreign luggage are returning to Washington, D. C., after three years' absence, to slip into their former places next door to the United States government, where they can peek through the keyhole and listen to the discussions of state. A thrilling tale of the Countess Carolyi's arrest is featured in The Sunday Oregonian's article on the lady spies in the national capital.

THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP .- Is invaded by W. E. Hill, the artist who draws those wonderfully true-to-life cartoons of people and things-but mostly people. Officer Hennessy, Arthur, Miss France, the Bowie family and others are caught hearing their favorites. Briggs is there, too.

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

James Whiteomb Riley's grave on the created by the created by the created by the created by the covers the only living sister; Miss Lesley payne, a niece; and Elizabeth and the work is a horse?
Another grave question in dispute. Is "Little Joe" a number or only a point?
By the way, where and how is the president these days?

James Whitcomb Riley's grave on

Texas and Oklahoma must send to Chile and Peru for a few reports for

London crowds do not take kindly to American adventurers in the field of prohibition. They are right. Pro-hibition is a local affair and the American adventure of the field of sugar each day by doing as suggested. This means one nound

mericans should stay at nome. Convicts at the Washington state Convicts at the Correspond-a week. For the whole country with a state year. And we would get hlong just a week. For the whole country with a creek-or maybe on Shoo-Ply creek-is at the Perkins, regis-tered from Fossil. The sheepman is a week. For the whole country this V. N. Johnson, whose sheep ranch I