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PEACE IMPOSSIBLE BY WILSON'S

By placing the league of nations among the subjects on which the platform defines its policy, the democratic convention followed President its leaders are the most open though that may be reconciled with candidate. league and his record on the subject Bryan is the menacing figure. as against the league with reserva tions or any other league or plan for

If the people should indorse this policy by election of a democratic president, it could not bring ratification of the treaty and, with that, of teen democratic senators whose terms expire next March, nine voted necessary to bring them also into line, as well as the few democrats

such as would give it the unswerv has yet had. The democratic condorsement on the very issue on

for it cannot become effective withastray, the democratic party persists in chosen and which cannot lead where from the whims of power, the American people wish to go.

used in opposition to peace, "except in company with our allies." Peace ward the uttainment of human perin company with our allies, to be fol- fection—the land upon whose prin- and that, when it comes to a choice lowed closely by formation of a ciples those colonies of 1776 staked between men and wild animals, men league, is precisely the policy recom- their lives, their fortunes, and their mended by Mr. Lodge and his republican colleagues in the round robin. Mr Wilson rejected that policy and coupled peace with a league covenant which the conscience of the senate majority rejects. For so doing it is accused of violating one of the fourteen points which form the basis of the armistice—the piedge to form strings to cabbages and coupes, are pencil slats. The manufacturers of league-though formation of a league after and apart from the their rights to a fair return on the orders than can be filled-not that peace treaty would have been hon- investment, adopting arguments both juniper is not pientiful but that men orable fulfilment of those terms. Be-cause Mr. Wilson would permit been said of the equal and undis-bolts. American membership in the league puted right of the purchaser to live Possibly it is not wholly a shorton his terms alone and would permit and thrive in the simple style he was age of labor that is the present peace only on condition that those accustomed to before the era of in- trouble. And it is a mistake to desigcrime" to which he referred and of burden of these conglomerate rights is one of the most prized possessions inviting "everlasting dishonor" league and of the treatay with which ducers. t was inseparably bound up. Words torted from their true meaning.

ident laid before it.

Morning Oregonicm supported the Lodge reservations, ing-mayor bigelow. It as funiper tract was segregated for can speedily bring peace and can associate this republic, with safety to called for comment and that brought irrigation under the Deschutes project the contest was instituted to de-ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. itself, in the work of making peace it to executive attention. If the in- ect. A contest was instituted to depermanent.

EXPEDIENT-THAT'S ALL.

It is often successfully practical politics to demand of a convention or law-making body more than you wholly satisfactory compromise. a prohibition plank. What an mer as it does in winter, viewed from thereupon filed a timber claim on it.

Yet Bryan attained a half-victory compromise which he no doubt fit him. will accept as satisfactory. majority of the delegates, we are told by a correspondent of The Oregonian, are moist. At heart they desire that Postage Rates.—I to 16 pages, 1 cent; 5 to 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 clare for a modification of the probients; 50 to 64 pages, 4 cents; 66 to 80 ages, 5 cents; 82 to 96 pages, 6 cents. origin postage, double rates Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conkin, Brunswick building, New York: Verree
c Conklin, Steger building, Chicago, Veree & Conklin, Free Fress building, Dehardly to be doubted but that for
lot, Mich. San Francisco representative.
L. Bidwell. ufacture and sale of beer and light but that for the leadership of Bryan over a great element in the democratic party there would have been a wet plank in the platform.

But notwithstanding the silence of the platform, the hope of the wets rests in the democratic party. Among Wilson's desire for a referendum liquor advocates. It has its Tamvote of the American people. It in- many. The present "captain of the dorses the president's record party" vetoed the Volstead act and throughout, with the possible excep- a republican congress passed it over tion of the Walsh amendment, the veto. It may yet name a liberal That the party is not president's statement that he frank enough to make an open issue does not object to interpretative res- of prohibition is due to political exervations. The issue is thus Wilson's pediency-an expediency in which

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Yet another Fourth of July has tal holidays that commemorate the park. origin of the republic. The American the covenant. A two-thirds majority the covenant. A two-thirds majority ment when it was launched, has not to permit the use of about 8000 acres to a valuable asset of the governof the senate is necessary and it is not possible for the democrats to but has, by its effulgent radiations, ing 100,000 acres in the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern we may well doubt whether lack of the southwestern whether lack of the terms expire next March, nine voted for the Lodge reservations and it would be necessary to win them over or to replace them with others who will follow Wilson's instruction in order to line up the party solidly for the Wilson policy. At least two of that number—Smith of Georgia and Thomas of Colorado—are as firm in opposition to the Wilson of Colorado—are as firm in opposition to the Wilson league as that gave impetus to the movement of the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Lodge reservations and it to Declaration of Independence. In the Declaration of Independence of Independence of Independence. In the Declaration of Independence of I opposition to the Wilson league as any republican. Twelve other democrats voted for the Lodge reservations, some of them being as strongly opposed to the Wilson policy as the two named, and it would be who paired in favor of reservations. kindled the deathless torch.

tively overwhelming vote of confi- obliterated the fearless truth, the un- with its value as a reservoir." impeachable logic, of the document to which representatives of the thiring support of two-thirds of the senate—a majority such as no party The little, carping, captious critics ing that the bill was "a very unforvention practically commits the halls of congress, war has lifted its ploit for the benefit of a comparaparty to undertake this unpreced- banners and gone into battle, the evil tively few persons the precious and ented achievement. It does so on days have come as have the good, yet unreplaceable property of the whole behalf of an administration that is the march of the republic has not faltered. It has gained the heights, remarkable run of luck, that has an honored power for humanity, but the delighted since luck deserted.

days have come as have the good, yet unreplaceable property of the whole the march of the republic has not faltered. It has gained the heights, an honored power for humanity, but the delighted large luck deserted.

days have come as have the good, yet unreplaceable property of the whole the swamp. The powerful motor. And close upon her heels comes romance. "This," laughs section in question "is the haunt of the delighted lade, "is just what I've One day when Robert Lansing was eminence, a more lofty goal.

The action of the convention as let the patriot point to the wreckage those who feel that losing one crop Walter Scott! You who wrote so seen in the light of these facts and of thrones and dynasties, turning in six is too much of a risk." these requisites to put its policy in thence to the unselfish, indomitable effect cannot be explained by sound advance of the United States. May tion: Which is the superior usereasoning. It can be explained only providence be most devoutly praised preservation of wild animals or pres- from Netherby hall, what could you sion to Mr. Wilson, who formulated ment that rules by the consent of the duction of more food in a period of this policy and who imposed it on his governed, and that calls boys from worldwide scarcity? Which is the humming smoothly and the air strata party. It is a policy that would postpone indefinitely the conclusion of try farms, to seat them as executives "in its original primitive wildness" peace and membership in the league, of the nation. Not even government, or a reservoir? If the wild animals sage and benign and democratic, can had been given the preference, the drous necromancer, and quite fre- man." out fulfilment of an impossible conuiterly eradicate the fundamental whole broad belt of prairie states quently she is in the lists for love. dition-ratification of the treaty as error that wakens at times in human between the Missouri river and the Mr. Wilson demands. Rather than souls and brains—but we of America Rocky mountains, where many milconfess that its leader has led it may say with pleasurable truth that lions of prosperous people have their in following the road which he has further toward safeguarding society for buffalo.

Yet the platform quotes against and the isms and tangled creeds are Senator Lodge the words that he junk for the historian-in many, jealousy for preservation of the namost sacred honor, will still be moving with uplifted head along the course of destiny.

MORE ABOUT MILK.

busied at vociferous assertion of pencils, we are told, have sent more terms were accepted. Mr. Lodge is flated prices. The lonely peep of this nate the juniper as "long despised" of that "blackest long-suffering Atlas, who bears the as a contemporary does. The juniper by to profit, is all but silenced by the of your Uncle Samuel. He owns a

seeking peace independent of the loud and assertive logic of the pro- vast area of land in central Oregon, were never more perniciously dis- creameryman correspondent for its ness, or its rocky or hilly character, aditorial speculations regarding the but it is dotted with juniper. The recent increase in the retail cost of juniper is not particular about moiscember, 1918, he did not contemplate milk. In the communication of this ture or quality of soil. Like the sage as possible that the peace terms disputant, appearing in another brush, it will grow to larger proporwould be coupled with a league column, the dairying industry is as- tions in fertile soil, but also like the which the necessary majority of the scried to be in peril itself, because of sage brush it will struggle success senate would refuse to ratify, nor advanced costs of production. The fully for existence in lava beds or in that the entire course of the president with regard to the treaty would of his companions in the industry is longed to anybody and everybody whether it would abdicate its func- nian did not deny a certain legitimate who wanted it. By the stockmen of tions as a co-ordinate branch of the increase in the cost of milk produc- central Oregon it was never despised. treaty-making power and must sanc- tion, but insisted, rather, that the re- It provided them with fence posts tion the practice of ratifying without tail price had reached such alarming change or reservation any agreement altitude that the public was entitled firewood that was the envy of distant with a foreign power which the pres- to a concise, unassailable statement neighbors who on wintry days and of why this should be. It was said, nights had only the flashy sage brush

in pointing the nation to a road by statement by the producers, which it has falled to reach the goal The milk distributors did offer a in eighteen months and cannot reach statement in explanation of the curit in the future. The republican rent advance, but it was more argu- Prineville for years ran its electric platform, as construed by Herbert mentative than conclusive. Had this Hoover, points out a practicable road statement proved its case there open and unappropriated government to wet grounds. by which the republican party, aided would have existed no need for the land. by those democratic senators who official inquiry now ordered by Act. The esteem in which it was held

crease is justifiable the milk pro- termine whether the lands were in ducers need feel no apprehension. fact agricultural or timber lands. The But in any event they erred, and irrigationists won the case. were unfair to the patrons, in not treating the advance with perfect ment became doubtful as to the ex-

candor when it was made. want or expect to get and thereby that are undeniably influenced by fence posts, filed on a quarter secthe seasons. Milk is of this classifi- tion of juniper land at the base of We would not accuse Mr. cation. Customarily the price does Buck mountain. It was an agricul-Bryan of so practical a course at San react favorably to the consumer dur- tural filing. A discerning govern-Indeed we do not ques- ing the prevalence of pasturage. It ment department rejected the applition that he was quite in earnest is idle and presumptious argument cation on the ground that the land in his expressed desire to have the to maintain that milk should cost as was more valuable for timber than democratic national convention adopt much in the spring and early sum- for agriculture. So the stockman achievement for oratory, what a vic- the standpoint of forage, or that it Another discerning government de tory for the man it would have been should have a fixed and stable price. partment, or perhaps the same one, had his fervent address accomplished Once in a while, it should be admit-ruled that juniper was not timber

MEN OR WILD ANIMALS, WHICH?

corded

In the same year in Lake county

have done with the modernized ver-

have to pay unremitting attention to

midnight, which is very good news

a possible charge of perfectly scan-

as a horrible example for the drys

when it appears that his successful

opponent is a clergyman and a re-

Union county must be the health-

called in the doctor last week for the

What's the use of printing news

a whit better than we did it.

day on another minor charge.

Joe Mielke probably is the most

Police gathered him in again Satur-

nowned prohibitionist.

first time in his life.

dalous conduct.

stockman was also indicted.

Those people who ask congress to west as national playgrounds or to preserve their scenic beauty or as a range for wild game without regard to the people's need of what those areas can produce ran on a snag when a bill to add a million acres to Roosevelt national park, in California, was before the house. The land is in a national forest, and The land is in a national forest, and of Steins mountain to cut juniper, which was little more than brush. He was indicted for stealing wood exclude about 6500 cattle which from government land. He got out graze under permits given to a num-ber of small ranchers who have made did not matter that he was the only ready are presenting valid claims for homes in the foothills.

that, being in a national forest, the reclaimed there would be no set- small.—New York Times. land was already sufficiently pro- tlers, and that without settlers the tected from destruction of its natural juniper would forever grace the hook or shoot a gun without violating some park regulation." Representa- times were hard. Two men, in need

The same questions arose in anexperiment, an adventure in govern- other way in connection with a bill from a free and open juniper range lighted the world on the way to corner of Yellowstone national park brotherhood. Who among the sign- as a reservoir site for irrigation of trouble in failure to supply the pen-"governments are instituted among the scene... The plan was approved tural resource is risky. These are they finished that job, he promised men, deriving their just powers from by the interior department, Director days of conservation. What differthe consent of the governed," he Davis of the reclamation service say- ence if the present-day pencil user build him a beautiful house. They Each Independence Day is fraught "Is mostly of a swampy nature and to find the point of his pencil if fu- owing to the scarcity of timber in and membership in the league that with meaning, the portent of that is unsightly and without any scenic ture generations are assured the satfirst one. The rolling years have not or economic value that is comparable isfaction of whittling for it? If the how to roof such an enormous build-

have yelped on the streets and in the tunate and improper attempt to exmals, which of course will perish if sequels was the recent elopement via To those who on Independence the design to maintain Yellowstone airplane, when a Goldendale, Wash. which it has divided its party in the Bay, or any other, have said that senate into two almost equal parts.

Day, or any other, have said that national park in its original primigirl was carried off to the altar on tive wildness is interfered with by the wings of the wind. Shade of Sir

That discussion raises the ques-dauntless wight, young Lochinvar, for such a "failure" for a govern- ervation of human beings and prono land has government gone homes, would still have been a range

Western people appreciate the When the tongue of malice is dust, beauties of the west as fully as do eastern people, but they believe that as it clears the Oregon delegation of tional parks should not exclude ward the attainment of human per- beneficial use of any part of them should have the preference.

NOW FOR A JUNIPER RESERVE. Interest is renewed in the omni-

present juniper tree of central Oregon by the statement that leadpencil While producers of all sorts of manufacturers have at last become commodities, from sugar and shoe- aware of its virtue as a provider of

land that is not particularly attrac-The Oregonian is upbraided by a live to the settler because of its dry-

Yesterday, 144 years ago, our anestors threw off the English yoke. that never rotted, and it gave them a No peace, no part in the league, is and is repeated, that the use of milk to keep them warm and were altern- modesty forbids. possible by democratic victory, for is so intimately linked with necessity ately too hot or too cold, depending the convention stands with Mr. Wil-Medford decreased 34.9 per cent?

son in blocking the road thither and thoroughly justified in a public stoked the air-tight heater. Farmers Somebody ejaculate "Rats!" and stockmen went out and cut the juniper without hindrance. It sup-Today may show whether plied the trading centers with fuel. spent yesterday in prayer. lighting plant with juniper cut from Noah had the first sane fourth, du

supported the Lodge reservations, ing-Mayor Bigelow. It was the in- was first brought to attention when BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. Declining Birth Rate in France Causes Taxing of Celibutes.

> But soon thereafter the governreating the advance with perfect and the street are numerous commodities are undersubject. There are numerous commodities are undersubject. A stock-man near Burns who was in need of the street are undersubject. Celibates, both men and wonter are to pay a special tax, while length and stretching from Omaha, whole. You say "The pastures are followed by the "good roads" slogan, titled, "Over the Moon Again," is an under the strength of the five and the strength of

expect that the fluctuation will bene- jected. What the stockman did for mere bearing of many children that delegations must be reared, and well reared, be-But the government has, neverthe- fore the mother gets her medal, and juniper, while not timber, is at least until it has attained the age of five a set aside large areas of land in the wood. An enterprising citizen of years and so is beyond the "dangerwest as national playgrounds or to Oregon conceived the idea of drain- ous age" of infancy. That is, obvious-

medal she must have five children, eight bring one of silver and for ten the reward mounts to gold. And one or another of the medals, so evipossible user of the wood, that unless Representative Johnson remarked the lands he was working on were dently not all French families are

> Auda Abu Tayi is a handsome old sinewy as a panther. The name Auda means "Father of

economic use of the water or grant buy juniper fence posts from the flight. Instead of showing any fear, of right of way for diversion of water men. They went out on a lava bed he urged the pilot, Captain Furness passed, in the long procession of na- for irrigation of land outside the and began to cut. Thereupon the Williams, of the Royal Air Force, to take him higher and higher. When Such incidents marked the change he came down to earth he said his only regret was that he did not have everybody in Akaba.

Auda's home is on a mud flat 80 miles east of Akaba. During his asing that the land to be submerged be required to unroll a strip of paper constructed one with forty rooms, but history of timber lands is repeated, ing. Auda, keen as a steel trap, imacross the sands to the Pilgrim's railway, overpowered the passing Turk Along comes science, her eye on a ish patrol and carried off thirty telebird, and demonstrates that two graph poles, which now form the plane surfaces, correctly pitched, will framework of his desert palace .-

> secretary of state an old negro woman principally to enjoy the Fourth. made her way into his office and asked him to use his influence to the University of Oregon, passed obtain a pardon for her husband, who was in jail.
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> Bill Hayward, athletic directors the University of Oregon, passed through Portland yeareday on his through Portland Year and Bill, at way to the races at Tacoma. Lansing. "Fo' nothin' but stealin' a ham," and his dashing ride with a bride

explained his wife. "You don't want him pardoned," sion. They say that, with the engine argued Mr. Lansing. "If he got out he would very likely only make curiosity." "Deed I does want him out of dat

place," she objected. "I need dat Mr. Lansing.

It will be noted the report says "Me an' de children," she said, women spectators rode on the shoul-ders of men neither delegates or al-"needs another ham!"-Los Angeles Times. ternates in the McAdoo riot toward

Restoration of the famous Louvain library has been begun by the German government at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 in gold, says the Nastead for renomination loses its value tion of paintings carried off during the war is also proceeding.

According to the same authority Germany has restored to France up to April 1, 8,000,000,000 marks in cash and securities (normally \$1,840,000-000), and large quantities of art works, documents and archives, and iest division of Oregon, for there is works, documents and archives, and an old fellow, more than 80, who to Belgium about the same amount. where he visited friends,

The Mexican city of Guanajuato, built near the oldest gold mines in the country, were originally conabout improved crop prospects when structed of abodes made of the refthe prospect of getting the harvest use of these mines. As the early under cover is admittedly so poor? processes of extraction were very Imperfect, the walls and floors of The man who was going fifty-five these buildings were thus full of miles an hour when he hit a street- gold. car died following operation for a thus for an indefinite time and the inhabitants would have been living yet in these valuable buildings, if Recall when the Elks were here the passage of a railway line nearby eight years ago? They are in Chi- had not necessitated the demolition cago this week, but it cannot be done of about 100 houses.-New York Sun.

Along in the '90s Kansas was sup posed to hold the world's long-whisarrested young man in Portland. ker record. But it is doubtful if the state as a whole could compete with Zachariah Wilcox of Carson City, Nev. of him. Wilcox is a carpenter and when he from stepping on it. He has never they call the robin a song bird. had a razor on his face, and now at 57 his beard is still growing, although the top of his head is getting balder Wonder when Ireland can say that, all the time. The man with a long beard nearly always is bald, says Wilson denies the rumor he had Capper's Weekly, which is published

beard nearly always is bald, says (Capper's Weekly, which is published in Kansas.

Ray Coleman was fishing in the dredge ditch Monday. His dog treed a coon in an old snag. The old coon came out and Ray and the dog killed her, then Ray climbed the snag and caught five little ones. While he was after the coons a fish got his hook and cane and went down the ditch. Ray got another pole, raked his cane out to the bank and got a fine catfish.—Newport (Ga.) Citizen.

Across the twillt sky above the town. Bergen, to get enough for their own use.

We have some cherry trees about the evening shadows are coming silently from the west. We have a cherry tree grawing close the purple mountains are expect to. Birds get them all. Now, we have a cherry tree grawing close to the bound and tribes consider smaller than the first the nurder and adultery are trivial." (Quoted from adultery are trivial." (Quoted from his been passed yet against throw has been passed yet against throw willing to pay high prices for chertist, and the q expressed a preference. Really, in Kansas.

Those Who Come and Go.

Secretary of the Lewistown, Mont, Made justifiably apprehensive by the declining birth rate in France, who is stopping at the Benson while the government of that country is utilizing several devices, and contemulations are not of the livest wires ever electrical to the contemulation of the livest wires ever electrical to th with each child in a family there are Neb., to Glacier National park, is now green as ever, and the herds are fully Lay down the book till the morning to go exemptions from taxation pro- becoming a reality. Towns of central, as placid and content in their outdoor portioned to the number in the fam- Montana, when they heard of the pro- realm," which does not correspond portioned to the number in the family. For mothers, too, there is to be grateful recognition in the form of medals, with acknowledgment that they are as well earned as are the crosses given to soldiers for gallantry and devotion.

Cause of the opposition were little contribute a lot to a decrease in the help at the first. But gradually, through the force of his own enthusians, Mr. Stanley marshaled Lewis-out into the country and see the ted, the consumer has the right to expect that the fluctuation will benefit him.

French characteristic, it is not the town's forces, sent representative actual conditions, had to buy feed at delegations to cities heading the fit him.

Custer high to expect that the fluctuation will benefit him.

Custer high to expect that the fluctuation will benefit him. succeeded in getting Lewistown placed as a permanent highway point. It is whispered in Montana that Stanless, been firm in the conviction that no child counts toward the award ley is a comer and he is known to be

> that one of these days the supply of now, sold for \$32 per ton, is nother formerly dependable states may ing for over \$50 per ton. W Vandercook, civil engineer. Over in Scattle they have an asso

ciated industries organization that has been a big factor in crystallizing beauty but that "some of the great sides of a mountain known only to beauty spots of the west should be sheep herders. He had to pay a left so that a man may bait a fish-round price for it.

Auda And Tayl is a Mada And Tayl is a public sentiment in the support of the last sheep herders. He had to pay a tall, straight and powerful, and although 60 years of age, as active and who was assistant to the president who was assistant to the president. of the organization since his return from service in the army, recently tive French urged that the addition of bread and butter, applied to a Flying," which recalls the days on resigned in order to become a candito the park should not preclude stockman for work. He agreed to which he made his first aeroplane date for the republican nomination strange to say the price for congress from the first Washing ton district. He was formerly adjutant-general of Arizona, was once upon a time a student at West Point but obliged to give up the school because of failing health. Major Gill is at the Multnomah, and will deliver the oration today at the celebration of the national holiday at Vancouver

Hood River is noted all over the civilized world for two things-be well and sports quite a coat of tan, in addition to being as energetic as ever despite yesterday's humidity.

Admiring friends simply designate nim as "Doc" but he receives his mail when it is addressed to the manager of the Pendleton Flour Mills, Pendle ton, Or., does R. M. Crommelin, who registered yesterday at the Benson. A bachelor at the present time it i nored that this visit to the city I in the way of an event which will cast its shadow before another month rolls around.

Greenleaf when tribunal is not being tollers of long hours, will have somethed. However, such a presumption apparently hasn't a foundation in fact worth. We do not ask any unreasonapparently hasn't a foundation in tact for witness the arrival in the city and wife who registered at the Imperial and Justice Charles A. Johns who stopped at the Oregon. Both disciples of Solomon were in Portland an empty stomach? What benefit DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW UNJUST Bill Hayward, athletic director of

the present time, is vastly interested in the Olympic games which will take place in Belgium. He asserted that he is soon taking three Oregon men back to Boston for the final tryouts

"Why do you need him?" inquired state is due to several things but principally to the wisdom and energy of its merchants. Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Smith of the city at the mouth of the
Columbia were in Portland vesterday

of asps is under his tongue": "There Fine business.

than \$1,000,000 in gold, says the National Zeltung, in execution of the admire the city which made the
The defeat of Representative Volagreement with Belgium. RestoraShrine famous. Among the visitors of the fairer sex were Edna Mills and Laura Bays, daughters of prominent business men of Tillamook, who registored yesterday at the Oregon.

George R. Hyslop, member of the few hours. He passed on to Seattle

ERADICATE THEM, SAYS FARMER Loss of Every Raspberry and Strawberry Makes Him Robin's Enemy. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 3 .-- (To

the Editor.)—I read in The Oregonian where one C. J. Howard refers to the robin's eating slugs and aphis Things would have continued don't think Mr. Howard has good eyedon't think Mr. Howard has good eye-sight when he says the robin eats aphis. The ones that have been with me all summer eat only fish-Streight-Hurling Wessan Bound to worms and fruit. I set out 400 strawberry plants two

years ago, and I have not got a berry. They are now eating all my red rasp-berries and I will not get a berry. So what's the use to grow fruit for this class of birds? The proper thing to do is bait some fish worms and poison them. There should be a bounty paid for the robin to get rid of him. If the people will not make a law kill them any way. They're all them some. Women may control the next Idaho convention and prospective state candidates are stepping around is chest to keep state candidates are stepping around in the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer. The bird lovers have the wrong idea when the same as a moie or gopher, which is also a curse to the farmer.

PROUBLES OF DAIRYMAN MANY Long Hours, Labor Shortage, High

Feed Prices Are Some of Them. HUBBARD, Or., July 3 .- While We are not directly interested in the milk Slim little maid with the grim little they concern the dairy industry as a Portland had time to make some trips | Hard ones and easy ones, great ones the actual conditions, had to buy feed at Lewistown day the year around, contend with the weather and hired help problems, for if they did there would be a difcommercial club secretary par ferent attitude assumed towards the man who produces the foodstuffs of this nation

Oregon and Washington timber is attracting the attention of outside concerns which are aware of the fact practically the same wheat prices as be depleted. One such firm is the Long-Bell Lumber company which cased it started to advance in price? operates 100 retail yards and 13 mills in states located south of the Mason and Dixon line. Four representatives they not more to blame for being of the company are now stopping at the Imperial and are making investigations into the lumber situation in the northwest. They are C. H. Huffman, constructing engineer: L. L. valley, and this year, though much man, constructing engineer; L. L. valley, and this year, though much Chipman, manager of exports; W. F. better, has been a poor one for corn. Ryder, timber expert, and Wesley Many of our farmers depend on corn for ensilage and the prospects are anything but bright right now.

If you look at the government re-orts you will notice that all over the United States there is a great short who was assistant to the president 28 million pounds over last year of the organization since his return Portland and Scattle together show in decrease of about one million pounds San Francisco is almost the same and there has been higher and is higher today than in any other Pacific coas market. The eastern market on but ter has been and is higher than I Portland and Seattle. Why are no our farmers entitled to the same prices for their butter as these other oints? You say "with the approach spring the frugal housewife looked forward to a responsive decline in the

price of dairy products." us just why should this be the Do people in town get less wages it the spring that they should need reduction in their expenses? Do they have to pay less rent in the spring? Do shoes, meat and clothing cost less If not why should not the dairy in dustry be put on a non-speculative basis, the same as any other indus try? It is the uncertainty of a reasonable return for money and labor invested that today is playing have with our farm industry. The laborer is assured of his wages, the manufacturer bases his selling price on the cost plus a reasonable profit. You base your advertising rates on certain fixed figures. But the farmer who first of all has to gamble on the weather and the seasons, has no assurance even that after he raises crop he will get producing cost, leave alone a reasonable profit on his in vestment and labor. He has practically nothing to say what the goods he produces should be worth; it has inclined to pore over musty old volumes of Blackstone, Chitty and Greenleaf when tribunal is not being held. However, such a presumption are riches when the pangs of hunger are driving men to

Strange Things Other Than Woman's Inferiority Proclaimed.

depict man as an utterly depraved here comes a bunch of prize bone-creature and I might clutter my let-ter with Bible quotations galore, such legislature and says this young man legislature and says this young man

Smith of the city at the mouth of the Columbia were in Portiand yesterday at the Benson, the trip being made to purchase stock.

Out of town folks took advantage of the double holiday which began yesterday, to come to town and repeated yes old acquaintances as well as description of the firmament which was made to separate the "waters below from the waters above" and in which the stars were set "to give light upon the earth." the accepted text book of astronomy? Does blology accept the creation story of the Bible to account for our presence here?

G. M. says woman is hopelessly inferior from a scientific standpoint and then shows his utter ignorance of and disregard for everything scientific, by his remarks: "We have proved it through the Bible" and "anything contrary to God's word have had five days' experience. What

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the Editor.)—I have always heard that robin redbreast is a friendly and inoffensive bird. Probably that is true. I never made his acquaintance. But I know that the red-breasted thrush, that is called a robin in this country, deserves all the mean things that are said against him, and VANCOUVER, Wash., July 3 .- (To things that are said against him, and of the higher ups and of course that a law, kill them any way. They're all I know of people who have dug out

Cause of the rooms and charge sums of mong. S. HOAGLIN.

No Proof of Virtue.

PORTLAND, July 1.—(To the Editor).—William Jennings Bryan asserts

Others, who have large sums of money invested in cherry orchards, are openly breaking the law in order to protect their property. Some of our protect their property. Some of our meighbors pick their cherries half tor.)—William Jennings Bryan asserts

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More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

THE TASK. Toiling over problems till late in the night Rubbing out numbers and writing them down, Always despairing of getting them right:

Put on a dimple instead of a pout; ever a problem was solved by a tear, Maybe tomorrow we'll figure then

Problems and problems, they come to To vex us, perplex us and tangle our brains;

And little reward do we get for our pains solve one today and tomorrow we A bigger one still that remains to And oh, but the world seems supreme-

ly unkind With plenty of trouble and little But what can we do but keep pegging

away On all of the tasks that are set us And hope for the time when there's Before we must bend to our labors anew. o play for a while, and to sleep and to rest.
Then back to the problems, the

same as before, For most of our answers are still to And all of the future is still held in store.

And when the Great Problem at last shall appear, To call for the answer that men cannot find, e'll stick to the task, and for year after year, We'll toil till our brows are all furrowed and lined. hrough doubt and through fear we'll keep pegging away. Till reams of solutions are scattered about. toil till we're beaten, and broken and gray

. . . But We'll Never Get One. What the country would like to see a one-piece party platform.

But none of us ever will figure it

Watch Him. If the Kaiser is permitted to go not the tailoring trade, he'll soon ave enough money to start another WRT.

Caution vs. Curiosity. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickrd are going to visit the American ouglas while several million Amerian doughboys were touring Europe

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 5, 1895. River tolls came to an end yester-ay when the Morrison street bridge ind the Stark street opened for free transportation

Portland enjoyed a wonderful celepration of the Fourth yesterday, the that rain fell continuously during the The Mazamas are safely in camp at

Mount Adams preparing for the start

lankin's landing near the

DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW UNJUS

Experienced Youths Are Denied Right to Operate Automobile. SILVERTON, Or., July 3.—(To the Editor.)—Kindly permit me a few lines with reference to this new auto-

mobile license fake.

Here is about how it works out. On the pheasant farm we have a boy place in Belgium. He also be a soon taking three Oregon men he is soon taking three Oregon men back to Boston for the final tryouts and if they are unsuccessful he will go to the games alone, just "out of calls to his aid dark age philosophy and quotations from the Bible in an horoic effort to prove the interiority and perial.

Astoria is recognized by the same proof (?) can be used in the bound of prize bone-here comes a bunch of prize bone-here comes a bunch of prize bone-here comes as the Oregon as the Oregon as the Oregon

can drive no longer. He is too young.

amounts to nothing."

This contention that either sex is inferior is at best a "tempest in a teapot" that gets no one anywhere. No doubt G. M. is a better man, with all his foolishness, than I. and I am positive that I am a better woman than he can ever hope to be.

MRS. KATHARINE HIM. The people of Oregon have respond-ed loyally to the call for good reads. We are getting them. Now when highways take on an aspect of safe travel along come the prime aristo-crats with the bricks. If the people of Oregon swallow this stuff, which I Save Some Cherries From Robins.

of the opinion that it is high time to pull stakes for some state where the

AN OREGON SUNSET. Over the western hilltop the ruddy