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the plain people their heritage of sport. For example, there is Dr. Hornaday's suggestion that license fees should be increased.

WHAT SILENCE MEANS. When asked whether prohibition would be a boon or a curse to the state, the governor (Cox) stated that it was the custom to confine the speech to a discussion of the merits of the law.

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Daimler for his gas engine, the quest takes us no further than to 1884. Carl Benz, whose water-jacketed cylinder engine really made the automobile feasible, did not perfect this device until 1885.

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infamy of Germany's conduct has brought about that, however much the allies may disagree on other subjects, they stand together against Germany.

Delivery of coal as partial reparation is of vital necessity to both France and Italy. Owing to destruction of the French mines and to deficient delivery by Germany, about half of the restored industries in the war zone are idle.

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Harding No Miracle Worker, But a Statesman of Common Sense. Yakima Republic. Even supposing that Mr. Harding is a reactionary and a member of the ruling class of the senate, we give these expressions any meaning we wish.

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Potential Labor Wasted in Portland While Oregon Clamors for Help.

Were you aware that Portland rapidly is becoming the national rendezvous for the journeyman floater, the itinerant laborer who labors under the notion pleases him and not at any other time?

Bryan's Speech at the Convention—There have been some rather tragic disappointments in the career of William Jennings Bryan, but none may say that he did not take his medicine manfully.

A Thundering Good Lawyer—Who is? Why, Mrs. Annette Adams, of course, the newly appointed assistant attorney-general of the United States.