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SECRET WAR ON PORTLAND.

Though the Columbia is the second greatest river in the United

cident or oversight. The directing ton. It may even happen in Oregon. heads of the navy department keep the naval officers who have the armand the fleet in such ignorance of changes in navigation conditions that they use charts fifty years old and do not know of the work of t not know of the work done by the government itself in improving those conditions. The shipping board built many vessels on the Columbia and Willamette during the war and Williamette during the war and has operated so many vessels of deep tion in the District of Columbia and draft out of these rivers since the war that it knows by experience the great volume of ocean traffic done is a dead issue.—Weston Leader. at Portland and lower Columbia petitors and that Seattle has for

The facts about the navigability nois, it will be a wet campaign. of the Columbia river have been recently ascertained and verified by heads of the navy department cannot possibly be ignorant of them. Their

in the decisions of the department. The United States army engineer booze. in charge of the Portland district has

reported the existence in the Colum- Tammany; in Illinois of Boss Brenbia and lower Willamette rivers of a nan; in New Jersey of Boss Nugent; channel 30 feet deep at low water in Indiana of Boss Taggart; and much deeper at this season. He in Oregon it is the voice of demhas surely reported the dredging ocratic partisanship, one hundred per plans which will make that depth cent genuine, but hypocritically pos permanent, will widen the channel ing always as champions of the uplift. to 500 feet and will prepare for a that would elect Cox, friend of light depth of 35 feet. Although the army wines and real beer. engineers are under the war department and the government is run in wirtight compartments, the navy department should have had this information. It certainly keeps in-Delaware river. But it voluntarily Columbia river.

Political partisanship is one explanation, but it is reinforced by ulate recollection but do not foster ing howis of enthusiastic spectators commercial partisanship. The great railroad and shipping interests behind Seattle have great political influence at Washington, and they exert themselves to keep the navy department in the deal of the second of t

the navy exists to defend the coast and ports of the United States and that, in order to do so, it must often enter rivers. The officers should learn to navigate such channels, should be familiar with them and should instruct the midshipmen in the subject. Doubtless other nations have up-to-date knowledge of the entrances to our important ports and could, in time of war, send in their warships without mishap. It would be a grim jest if a hostile fleet should steam up the Columbia to Portland pretty conclusively that climate does And with some amendments it would in safety while an American fleet dared not enter in the false belief with which human history is conthat the channel was not deep in cons, not in generations. There ment would be rudely awakened to the importance of Portland as a port and as a strategic point of defense, for an enemy would use this port as a base in piercing the barrier of the Cascade mountains by way of the to be succeed from the chief issue of the campaign, the Columbia gorge and would conquer and levy contributions on the inland The naval officers of the future are prevented from learning how to defeat an attack on this pun, "Eat sawdust; it's a fine board," for the labyrinth of trouble in which gateway to the richest region of the than Seattle's jealousy of a rival and tending to show that it is practical

traffic more evenly among all the but appear to have carried a theory was what everybody except Mr. Morning Oregonian traffic more evenly among all the but appear to have carried a theory was what everybody except Mr ports of the country. Full develop- evolved in Germany during the war Wilson wanted. But he abandone ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK. of Portland would accord with that the Germans succeeded in doing. A peace conference, which he caused Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co. policy and would relieve the rail-fact in their favor is that if they to wait until he made a triumphal

ENEMIES OF THE PRIMARY.

A great problem confronts the non-partisan league, which is flowering in the state of Washington until . 18.00 it is now a flourishing political entity. It has been holding a state convention at Yakima and nominating a ticket, which is no crime in the neighbor state, though it is an offense in Oregon only a little less heinous than black felony.

It is not enough for delegates in a convention to select candidates for office. mary. The latter idea gives better promise of ultimate victory in November, providing there shall be an initial success in September, and it ways been sound, but which had

so little about it that a squadron to the republican party. They actaking midshipmen on a practice knowledge no obligation to support did not exist. The shipping board is machinery to accomplish its defeat, so ill informed about the volume of commerce flowing in and out of the and have attempted to do elsewhere. Columbia that it treats Portland as In Idaho they captured the demoa minor port and places shipping in-terests of this port in the hands of an official with headquarters at republicans and democrats got together and scuttled the direct pri-These things are done by no ac- mary. It may happen in Washing-

DEPENDING ON BOOZE

To say that Cox is the champion of coze and booze alone is nonsense. booze and booze alone is nonsense. It is an insult to the great commonwealth of Ohio, which has thrice elected him governor. Cox is no more for booze than Harding is for booze—Harding who reted

It also must know that not stay dead. The nomination of act knowledge of facts, and while Portland and Seattle are keen com- Cox, procured by a wet Tammany action is not too long delayed. At petitors and that Seattle has for and by the wet bosses of various last the fact is accepted in effect wet constituencies, has revived the that railroads are not to be treated purpose of diverting traffic from the hopes and thoughts of the wets as the absolute property of either Columbia. Yet by including Portland everywhere. On the surface, it will the companies or the employes, but one district with headquarters at be a league of nations campaign. as a public trust for the service of Seattle it treats as one unit two dis- Underground, in states like New the people. Men will accept employtricts which are distinct units in York, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, ment on them with knowledge of this Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Illi-

When did The Oregonian say that continuous service. cently ascertained and verified by Cox is the champion of booze and such high naval authority that the booze alone? What it said, and repeats, was that the democrats are depending on booze and booze alone ignorance is assumed, not actual to elect Cox. On the league, or on Tate in 1919 the special board of inspection of naval bases visited the whatever. On the wet issue, he has a chance in certain great states. Tongue Point, said: whispering campaign there.

It is the opinion of the board that the problem of the Columbia river bar has been satisfactorily solved, there now being a depth of 42 feet over the bar, and little paper in Oregon, and everythe board is also of the opinion that it will be outly a short time until a minimum of 50 feet will be obtained, thus making this a practicable port in any weather.

The board is also of the opinion that it where, that supports Cox is a partner, willing or unwilling, in the great scheme for an under-surface appeal scheme for an under-surface appeal That authoritative statement bears to the wet instincts, habits and purnavigating officer in the navy that all the other wets. Fighting for Cox nations. Yet the race between the sumably to continue it. of them and should have had weight are fighting for booze; and to that extent are themselves fighting for

In New York it is the hand of

OLD-FASHIONED WEATHER, The weather, remarks the unobservant and unremembering citizen formed on improvements in the is not what it used to be. "The channel of New York harbor and the climate is changing." is the commonest comment heard on the street remains officially ignorant about the The protracted dry spell, the late thing better in a horse race, when we spring, the deep snow and more recently a thunder storm or two, stim-

partment in the dark or, if it be well the reply that it is their recollection the otherwise excellent sport of informed, to prevent its action on last facts favorable to Portland. They are aided by the prejudice of naval officers against navigating ships in narrow waters, lest they run a ship aground and have to face a court-martial. weather records have been kept at the technical niceties out of kilter this station, there have been on the This is in spite of the fact that average three thunder storms a year, or two of pig iron in her hold to even There were thirteen in 1905 and shall be a free fairway with no other have escaped scot free. They were pretend to pass on this suggestion. 1875, 1877, 1887 and 1893. In 1905 But it is pertinent to observe that the changing climate of Oregon.

Scientific observation and careful utes and one second, ahead in the record-keeping, taking the place of game by "corrected time."
fallible memories, have demonstrated We like our sport hot off the bat. fallible memories, have demonstrated not change appreciably in any period seem that as manly and as brainy cerned. Great changes are measured are climatic cycles, but the averag of them will be found not to differ from one another in essential particulars.

Old-fashioned weather is a myth. Mr. Wilson's foreign policy shall be Much depends on the feed. to be swerved from their ordained light which Colonel House courses by the puny works of man.

The once-popular vaudevillian ceases to be a joke in the light of both the United States and Europe Pacific coast for no better reason University of Wisconsin experiments have been involved. a naval officer's fear of losing his to convert wood waste into nutritious Philadelphia Ledger, Colonel House food for cattle. Sawdust has been says: There are as good reasons of policy treated with acid and by fermentawhy the shipping business of Port- tion of the starch of the woody fibre land should not be subject to the ad- has been converted into sugar. Five verse influence of Seattle and of the cows which were fed a ration comrailroads and shipping companies posed of 25 per cent of this product that back that port. A potent cause and 75 per cent natural food proof the present railroad blockade is duced more milk and beef than five congestion of ocean traffic at a few others fed a 100 per cent natural The declared policy of the ration. The Wisconsin professors

THE RAILROAD LABOR AWARD.

The decision of the railroad labor oard on the wage claims of all classes of railroad employes is so liberal that it should be accepted be accepted by the people, though they must pay the higher wages in the shape of higher rates. They must get them elected. Naturally the outlaw unions will re-

other is to enter the republican pri- tion under discussion, having equal employers and employes. A princibeen lost to sight until the intolera-The intrinsic dishonesty of the ble injury suffered by the public plan is no obstacle, in the minds of forced it to the front. Hitherto the ond greatest river in the United your non-partisans. They are not republicans, They owe no allegiance bitration boards as umpire only. It bitration boards as umpire only. It now figures as a third party, having cruise steams right past it as if it its candidates. They would use its This is as it should be, for the public an equal interest with the other two pays in the end.

But the public is just. It is always ready to act on the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire. But it will not permit the other two parties to the bargain to combine on extortionate wages or rates, and it expects good, continuous service. Practical can delegates, of the senators withassurance that the board's decision will be accepted is a tribute to the moral power of such a tribunal, for the law does not make acceptance compulsory. The employes are legally free to strike, but with the practically united in belief that the award is just they could not

win. This should make an end to railroad strikes in this country. While the labor board is guided by justice and sound judgment, there can be no excuse for a strike, and opposition of public opinion would render one impossible because it cannot win This will continue while the board Then let it stay dead. But it will acts both promptly and justly on excondition, which excludes any suspension of work which interrupts

THE POPULARITY OF YACHTING. lute yesterday, does not become as should never have arisen. two yachts, the matching of the skill of designers and the strategy of

crews, leaves us relatively cold. found in the technical and, to the was one of the retail merchants who landlubber, highly complicated meth- did not confine the best in him to od of handicapping the contestants. his store. He was for Portland all The average sportsman likes to see the wakeful day. Optimistic, every the result determined at the finish inch of him, for he was born in the mark. We realize the necessity for land where the sun shines behind balancing advantages and disad- the cloud and streaks through, he vantages in the interests of true had the vision of a greater Portland sport, but we prefer that this shall and he worked to that end. He lived be done in such a way that when we to see it, too, in his three score and first over the line we shall know that he is the winner, We would like but the memory of him will linger to time our cheers accordingly, long. Spontaneity suffers while we are waiting for the mathematicians to do their calculating. We do the conceal the handicap in a saddle pad. First under the tape, to the approv

Some have been peculiarly violent. up matters, and that thereafter there twelve in 1912. Only four years favors. A mere landsman will not the profiteers since San Francisco. there were six in the month of May, Resolute, slipping home as she did by comparison with only one in May yesterday by an actual second ahead finish this year. No doubt there was much of her rival, would be a much more talk in 1905, as there is now, about interesting sporting spectacle than Resolute one second, plus seven min

> and as historic a game as sailing take hold of the popular fancy.

ONE MAN'S JUDGMENT. President Wilson having insisted nd Governor Cox having agreed that thrown on the development of that policy from the date of the armistice valuable in placing responsibility

In a dispatch from London to the

A suggestion was made in Paris Just after the armistice to proceed at once in the making of a preliminary treaty of peace with Germany slone.

One group insisted that a careful survey be made of Germany's resources and ability to pay, giving assurance to Germany that her loss of territory would not be greater than indicated. Such a treaty could have been made by Christmas, 1918. That was what everybody expected. new shipping law is to diffuse that claim no originality for their method, both in this country and Europe. It Salem!

ent of the commercial possibilities to a higher point of practicality than his duty at home and went to the

food for ourselves, we are most in- expenses, might know what repara- this is her last one, which has a kick terested in any ration for cattle tion payments they could expect and in its last lines. which by indirection promises to what responsibilities they must as-bring about the former result. what responsibilities they must as-sume, and might set their domestic You meet a lot of peculiar liberal that it should be accepted by well fed and put to work. That rapher, without hesitation by the employes, by was to the allies' interest also, for because he doesn't go in for that sort of thing.

representation on the board with the president hastened home with it and and get out the last bottle of sealed ple is thus recognized which has al- nine senators, that is, more than

out whose approval his work would role more than 3000 times. go for naught and of the allies. In order to overcome the objec-

tions of the allies to acceptance of the nascent league as a substitute for those territorial guarantees of security which they required from Germany, the president caused insertion of article 10. France being not yet satisfied, he made the special defensive treaty together with Great Britain. Having accepted at its face value his assumption that he was the unembarrassed spokesman of the American people, the allies find that they are without the guarantees for which the league was to have been a substitute; that they are without the aid of the United States in enforcing the treaty; that the league without the United States is powerless to help them; that the distressed ndition of Europe continues, and that continent is thrown on its own resources.

Having been fairly warned of the attitude of the senate, Mr. Wilson is responsible to the American people for the consequences of not having taken its advice. These are continued economic disturbance, unrest of labor, delay in passage of urgent laws, estrangement from the nations If public interest in the contest for which were our comrades in arms the America's cup, now somewhat two years ago, and injection into a heightened by the victory of Reso- political campaign of an issue which

intense as, say, that betrayed in an international tennis match or, better determination of one man to set his yet, a sporting event like the Olym- judgment above that of all others ple games, there must be a reason and to force his decision on the for it, to find which we must look senate which is under the constitubeneath the surface. In theory at ton an equal party with him in least Britain and America are sea- treaty-making, and on his associates faring nations. The tincture of sall at the peace conference. There is or ought to be in the blood of could not be a more forceful examboth of us. We still contrive a thrill ple of the evils of autocratic power.
or two over contests of other sorts Mr. Cox is pledged to defend Mr between representatives of the two Wilson's policy, and therefore pre-

"Dan McAllen is dead." The word passed with sadness yesterday. possible explanation will be quarter-century ago Daniel McAllen see a man, or a horse, or a boat come ten years. Falling health made him missed for the few years last passed.

> The man who asserts he cannot support his family because he pays alimony was foolish to take on the new before he was off the old; but anybody can marry these times.

The San Francisco papers all play ip, under the largest available headlines, news of the earthquake in Los Angeles. Just getting even for 14 years ago.

Too many "portables" on a school

It may be only a coincidence that A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney-general, has not been so hard boiled against If a co-ed would smoke and uses

the pipe, well and good, for that will

her; but if she burns the cigarette she must be suppressed. but H. Ford may be receptive, as it

will be a flivver affair anyway.

The last dark spot in Oregon-Curry county-has electric light now. toats against each other ought to Some day she will have a railway and all the trouble it brings.

> That two-pound baby at Pendleton has as much chance to grow big enough to play fullback as any baby. Passenger fare has been three

Paderewski should represent Poland

of in any concert of the powers. Sir Thomas will be forgiven, pro sided he doesn't call some of his tea the Shamrock brand.

Who wouldn't be an Elk and be in

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

Ny favorite author is Baird LeonSeattle is served at the sacrifice not only of Portland's rights but of the national interest.

My favorite author is Baird LeonThe one need of the allies was ard, a "colyumnist" in the New York haffey, banker of Bend. "We've simble to put Dr. Rosenberg across or correspondent. Sends a dispatch related that they might reduce their military series of Manhattan Monetypes and to head the Elks. Bend, the smallest viewing the work of the democratic

the stage, is now resting up at his season of lectures on "Fifty Years of Make-Believe." Mr. Warde is appearing each season in "The Mission Play" at Los Angeles, which has become an established institution dur-ing the California tourist season, and will terminate his lecture tour in Charles A. Brown of Chicago, presi-December to return to the coast to resume his role in that pageant.

planting Jean" and has had a Paris presentation.

Frances White is slated for her premiere in what is characterized as musicomedy called "Jimmy" at a for Chicago. local theater on September 20. Miss piece two recruits from burlesque, Ben Welch and Roger Imhoff,

a contract with Edgar McGregor.

Ethel Grey Terry, once a Baker player, is appearing in "Going Some," of romance. a Rex Beach picture.

in the directories of the country, but the Duncan family was given quite an impetus recently by Judge Richard them to change their names to Dun-The petitions were filed on May 10

last, but were withheld by Judge Lydon pending the receipt of the affidavit and consent of Isadora Duncan, who is now in Paris. This consent was duly verified before the American the state highway commission. As a rewillion standpatters and they are consul in Paris and now Anna. The consul in Paris and Margaret, the resa, Irma, Lisa and Margaret, the state highway commission only awaiting the pleasure of the finish of the new union passion intends rushing forward to completion about half a dozen bridges in the five dancing pupils of the result of their trip, the commission intends rushing forward to completion about half a dozen bridges in the five dancing pupils of the result of their trip, the commission intends rushing forward to completion about half a dozen bridges in the five dancing pupils of the resulting the pleasure of the finish of the new union passion intends rushing forward to complete the first trip, the commission only awaiting the pleasure of the finish of the new union passion intends rushing forward to complete the first trip, the commission of the resulting the pleasure of the finish of the new union passion intends rushing forward to complete the first trip, the commission of the resulting the pleasure of the finish of the new union passion of nations?

Fifty Years Ago. same being the five dancing pupils of that county. Miss Duncan, are privileged to lay

stage career, Lady Diana Cooper, known before her marriage as Lady Diana Manners, this week again refused an offer of \$2500 to appear in the west end. She is the duke's daughter and has been famous for her beauty in Mayfair society.

Some time ago it was announced she would appear in America in ple tures under the management of D. W. Griffith. This, too, fell through due Neither Bryan nor Sunday is avail- to the opposition of the father of the able to head the prohibition ticket, court beauty. Queen Mary is also said to have taken a hand in preventing Lady Diana from taking up a career.

Anna Pavlowa, the Russlan dancer, ollowing a four years' absence from America, is to return to this country in October for a limited tour, accordng to a cable message received yesterday by Fortune Gallo, grand opera mpresario. Mile. Pavlowa, with her ballet Russe, has been on tour through South America, the West Indies and Europe.

Mr. Gallo is arranging to present cents a mile through all the expan- Mile. Pavlowa, her ballet Russe and what a howl will arise!

The ultimate customer is in fair way to get cheap fruit as fast as it probably be placed at the Manhattan ripens, though it's an ill wind that blows it to him.

A. A. Hall, who used to major with the soldiers when there was more war than there is at present, is at days. Mr. Hall is a new arrival in Tillamook county. Coe D. Barnard, stockman from Fossil, is another of blows it to him.

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Would appreciate very much having the season of its no degree of it in Canadian law) the interval in the impercial with Mrs. Hall for a few war than there is at present, is at uable up there. fall. Chiefly the bullets and diver-tissements produced for the first time large group of stockmen who have We suppose it is inevitable that fall. Chiefly the ballets and divern the present London season will be presented in the New York engagement, but several of Mile. Paviowa's nore popular creations will also be evived, such as "The Swan," "The city on business. Oragon Fly." "The Bacchanale." "Cop-"Puppen-Fee," "Chopiniana" and others.

Those Who Come and Go.

The one need of the allies was early conclusion of definite peace, that they might reduce their military expenses, might know what reparation that they might reduce their military expenses, might know what reparation what reparation and the state of th

Uncle Josh, having played the same role more than 2000 times.

"Wheat sacks cost about 23 cents this year," complained a wheat growner with Jacinto Benvento, the author, about a new torrid play for next year.

Frances Underwood, who is Mrs. Franklin Underwood and used to be known professionally out here as Frances Slosson, is playing leads with William Courtensy in Thompson Buchanan's comedy, "Civilian Clothes."

Frederick Warde, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary on celebrated his 50th anniversary on the county there is a gradual movement to do away with sacking weat and handle the grain in bulk. A number of the restraints imposed upon hand-picked committees and partisan defendances this year at wheat grow. Having read the recent eulogistic editorials of the Portland Journal on William J. Bryan, there is widespread public disappointment over its failure to publish this and others of his syndicate letters. A republican who would write such a series of letters was a "wrecker," a "treaty ripper," a "bandit," a "eractionary," a "standvesting this year is heavy and the growers won't make such a great profit with these things considered, and wheat, which was being contracted for at \$2.50, hearn't been bringing that price of late. In Sherman county there is a gradual movement to do away with sacking wheat and handle the grain in bulk. A number of the Portland Journal on William J. Bryan, there is widespread public disappointment over its failure to publish this and others of his syndicate letters. A republican who would write such a series of letters was a "wrecker," a "treaty ripper," a "bandit," a "eractionary," a "standvesting this year is heavy and the growers won't make such a great public disappointment over its failure to publish this and others of his syndicate letters. A republican would write such a great provers won't make such a great profit with these things considered, and wheat, which was being contracted for at \$2.50, hearn't been bringto do away with sacking wheat and heart gr he stage, is now resting up at his of wheat elevators are now being the soap boxes and the "parlor bol-sullivan county home preparatory to put up in that section."

Handle the grain in bulk. A number the soap boxes and the "parlor bol-sheviks" from the platform and the

Driving over the Mackenzle pass is quite possible, but it certainly is rough, admits T. H. Poley of Bend, who arrived in Portland yesterday dent of the Bend Water & Power company, and Mrs. Brown accom-panied Mr. Foley on the trip through Martha Hedman is to appear in a Mrs. Brown, who has been a mountain old with Arthur Byron for her tain climber in Europe, declared that leading man. It is called "Trans- the scenery she saw in Oregon, and particularly Crater lake, excels anyhing in over Mackenzie pass is bumpy, but Mr. Foley managed to get through without breaking a spring or any The Browns left last night

"A Britisher came to America to the throne of Germany. White, who is under contract to see the country," began Gerald Grif- that we are breaking faith with the Hammerstein for a period of five fin, at the Hotel Portland, "and years, will have as assistants in the while in the south he met and marsled a southern girl in the land of the magnolias. This Britisher went into the manufacture of babbit metal his appeal for a democratic congress Wallace Munro, who used to live here, and who married one of the three Tittell sisters, has severed his connection with John L. Golden as press representative for the latter's which is sent out from the many fac- nation, and the formation of a new theatrical enterprises. The parting tories in this country and in Eng-ind bears the magnolia blossom as goes into retirement. But when the a trademark. All of which goes to armistice is signed. Woodrow Wilson, was announced. Mr. Munro has signed a contract with Edgar McGregor.

Commence in business." Of course, Mr. and four supposedly pliable associates and four supposedly pliable associates are commission that is to grant the commission of the commiss he is a western salesman for babbit formulate a treaty that is to send the

The Jones, Smiths and Browns may and Washington worth a score of millions, arrived at the Benson last a the directories of the country, but evening from Kanara Clause Change and Change and Washington worth a score of millions, arrived at the Benson last blue what is left. His four American evening from Kanara Clause and Clause and Change a evening from Kansas City. He is here to attend a conference of assoan impetus recently by Judge Richard
P. Lydon when he granted the petition of the young girls known as the Isadora Duncan Dancers authorizing
Diagram of the purpose being to determine the company will erect one or more sawmills to manufacture their fir trees into lumber. The conferences, which begin to determine the conferences, which begin to determine the conferences are the conferences.

period of a week.

Sydney Green of Mount Vernon, of the allies in Europe are willing to of the allies in Europe are willing to of the allies in Europe are willing to tractor, accidentally should be the commissioners of the commissioners of Harvard and Herbert Hoover and Grant county left for home last night other American friends of a league while he was plonicking.

a trading point and has a postoffice

W. W. Gillies, editor of the Deer HUMAN LIFE VALUED IN CANADA announcement of war with France.

candidate for judge of Deschutes county. He takes pride in the fact that he is the mayor of the fastest

the Imperial. J. M. Tracy, who is in the banking business at John Day town, is in the

J. H. Haner, county clerk for Des-hutes, was a Portland visitor yes-

BRYAN'S WORDS HARSH BUT TRUE Flaying of Wilson if Done by Repub-

lican Would Cause Outburst.

PORTLAND, July 21.—(To the Editor.)-William Jennings Bryan, in Cheer up, if you never have had any

For many months the radicals o

pulpit have been yelping at the heel of the American senate. For what For exercising its constitutional prerogative of passing on the leagu covenant and the treaty. It is les najeste and treason not to accept or of altruistic phraseology as a pe nament antidote for war precursor of an immediate The "consent and advice" senate, guaranteed by the const ution, are not to be considered un less they run along with the mind o Complaint is made that the senate

has spent six months in discussing the treaty. It would be time well spent if sixty months were devoted giving the world final notice that it autocracy of Kalser Bill is just offensive and intolerable in th American White House as it was down the ages.

sent into exile. They don't care rap what becomes of the treaty. T today, will probably extend over a period of a week.

At the leash. Count them. Nineteen drowned.

The words of William J. Bryan at Miss Duncan, are privileged to may claim to membership in the claim to membership in the claim without the formality of displaying marks of identification and family heirlooms.

F. M. Boid of Bonanza is at the imperial and is an interested visitor. Bonanza residents rarely wander so far a-field, for it is a long way from Bonanza, in Klamath county, to Portland, and there are not many neonic at Bonanza even when Mr.

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thorities and very rightly so. If they quiet the temper will change, and the did, it would mean keeping their case open for an indefinate period while truths as I am of great truths growing community in the entire the courts down here went through plant world. Put a plant into close the courts down here went through plant world. Put a plant into close their usual routine of empaneling quarters without sunshine and room their usual routine of empaneling their species. who breezed through Portland yesterday on their way to Salem to help
elect Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of Prineville as head of the Elks of Oregon.

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> The Prisoner Reflects. Cleveland Leader.

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

A SONG OF CHEER,

At plumbing or lugging the hod, If fate, for a joke, leaves you rulned or broke At stary or seventy odd; You only need study up pleadings and torts.

And embark on a legal career, ind succeed, like as not, by the time you have got To your hundred and twentieth

At a hundred and five you will prob-Your career is a tough one to carve Young lawyers like you very often get blue When they fancy they're destined

But you may get a start at a hundred and ten, If the wolf only lets you alone, And he ready to delve, at a hundred and twelve Into cases and suits of your own.

to starve.

And then you may possibly go on And sit with a scowl on your brow, And look just as dumb and decrepit as Of the gentlemen sitting there now,

once more, You'll be quite amazed at the care And freedom with which you can shake down the rich. And gather retainers and fees.

So don't be concerned though the years bow you down, Your step may be halting and slow; Your eye-sight may flag and your faculties lag And your hair be a few shreds of

But the older you get, all the more you will find That the people regard you with awe, For the refuge of age in its utter-Is always the practice of law!

They'll Meet Their Waterloo. It must be a legislature composed wholly of bachelors that recently proposed to regulate women's clothes. Back to Leather.

The man whose new shoes fall apart the first time they get wet can understand why the newspapers find Copyright 1920 by the Hell Syndicate, Inc.)

> Change. By Grace E. Hall.

I wonder off what life had been if you and I had wed, As I recall the vows we gave in fool-What it had been when time had proved the empty things we

And left our reat selves plainly shown For you are quite another self-and so indeed am I! You have no more traits I love than

who greets me only casually in unromantic tons,

I study you with curious look; my heart's unhurried beat

Proclaims the past a long-closed book, a serial complete,

And strangely, too, there's no regret that in this mood we meet

that in this mood we meet Why, I endowed you in my thought with wondrous dignity, With high ideals and noble soul and rare sagacity; You seemed a little less than god-

a good deal more than man.

A prince who in life's pathways trod
because of mortal plan,
But ah' one's vision broadens when they pass youth's dreamy span! My woman's soul is sadder now than I thought 'twould be When years had sketched upon my

brow time's tell-tale tracery; You oft disliked the things I praised, and sometimes turned away.

I did not understand always—but oh. know today! And it is well that Fate stepped in

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. m The Oregonian of July 22, 1805, then S. Strahan, ex-chief justice the supreme court of Oregon victim of apoplexy. He was a ber of the firm of Dolph, M Simon and Strahan and had practiced in Oregon since 1865.

Genoa, Italy.- In the sinking of the Italian steamer Maria P. the Gulf of Genoa 146 were

tractor, accidentally shot with a target rifle and was instantly killed. The accident occurred two miles south of Riverview cemetery, The work of putting in the interior

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of July 22, 1878. Washington, D. C.—Provost Para-del, the new French minister, com-

Berlin.-The reichstadt met and vc-

coment cheering followed Bismarck's

I am as certain of these great truths as I am of great truths in the

to grow normally and you'll get a odium plant! The only place hoodlums grow is dark, dry, cramped surroundings. Change those surroundings; put a little love and care and sunshine into their lives and you get opposite re-

Pronunciation of Town's Name.

please advise if it is a German nam C. W. HASTINGS. Gazeteers accept as authoritative the pronunciation given a town's name by the inhabitants. Weiser is pronounced with the long sound of the "e" as in "eye." The town was named for an early-day trapper who

Counsel - I'm sorry I couldn't do named for an early-day trapper who nore for you. Convicted Client Don't operated in the vicinity. He is neution it, guv'nor; ain't five years thought to have been a German or of (German descent.