

Morning Oregonian

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GIVE US PEACE.

The Oregonian is impelled to acknowledge the fact that the peace with equality upon the apparent drift of Senator Harding into the attitude of the irreconcilables as regards the league of nations. The attitude of the league of nations is inextricably interwoven with the treaty of Versailles. It was that it was so interwoven despite the dictates of wisdom in the treaty. It was that it was so interwoven despite the fact that the greatest of the several associated powers in the war against Germany, to ratify the treaty contained the stipulation that it was to be subject to the conditions that prevail in Europe.

So long as America fails to ratify, so long will the peace in Europe be uncertain. It is the hope of the Oregonian that the peace in Europe will be ultimately overthrown. So long will the propaganda prevail in Germany. The peace in Europe will be spread throughout the world insofar as those countries may be able to do so, that the peace of Versailles is an iniquitous peace. It is the hope of the Oregonian that the peace in Europe will be spread throughout the world insofar as those countries may be able to do so, that the peace of Versailles is an iniquitous peace.

It is a sad fact that the attitude of neither candidate gives prospect or hope of early ratification of the treaty. Governor Cox has occupied an impossible position. His is the Wilson take-it-or-leave-it attitude. It must be THE treaty. THE covenant, or none at all. He who believes, whatever his desire in the matter, that the covenant can now be ratified without the ratification of the nations, has woefully failed to estimate public opinion or to recognize the source of the opposition to the Wilson take-it-or-leave-it attitude. It must be THE treaty. THE covenant, or none at all. He who believes, whatever his desire in the matter, that the covenant can now be ratified without the ratification of the nations, has woefully failed to estimate public opinion or to recognize the source of the opposition to the Wilson take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

There is but one straw at which to grasp in the recent speech of Senator Harding as regards the treaty and the league. He will, he says, summon for conference the wisest men of both parties, that a solution consonant with America's world dignity and importance may be devised. It is a purpose with which those who occupy a reasonable and a middle ground on the league of nations principle should quarrel were the worth of the plan presented without discount. But it is discounted by the present and expressed opinion of Senator Harding that it will not be necessary to scrap the entire league covenant, abandon the entire treaty, proclaim by fiat of congress a state of peace, and proceed to establish something different from the league in the form of a world court.

As a political issue the league is reduced to prejudiced discussion instead of careful analysis. We hear from both Senator Harding and Senator Lodge that America now a member of the league it would, in all probability be involved in the war between Germany and Russia. That under article 10 we would have guaranteed Poland against external aggression, and, being the strongest power, would be bound upon the council of the league to put the necessary force into play to protect Poland.

teral aggression requires the council to advise as the means of putting that guaranty into effect. The advice of the vote is given only by unanimous vote and is given only by a majority of the council. Undue shifting of obligations by the council upon the United States could and would be avoided by the ratification of the United States. Alone it would have as much authority to say what were its duties as all the other members of the council combined.

But it is an unfair assumption that the league would be obligated to aid Poland in the present circumstances. Poland was the original aggressor against Russia. It sent its armies beyond the Polish border in pursuit of territorial conquest. It attacked a nation not a member of the league. As Germany excused its invasion of Belgium by asserting that it had not invaded Belgium France would, so Poland excuses its attack upon Russia by asserting that it had not attacked the soviet.

Today he (Harding) is the nominee of a convention controlled by exactly the same forces that have controlled the local democratic contemporary: a mass of ignorant and bigoted boys who had Poland not attacked the soviet the soviet would have attacked Poland. In the war that resulted in the soviet's overthrow, it was Poland that was the aggressor. In the progress of this war, which the league of nations and the council would have discouraged, Poland was the aggressor. In the progress of this war, which the league of nations and the council would have discouraged, Poland was the aggressor.

It is doubtless too late for the league formally to be withdrawn from politics, but we may expect to see its importance as an issue diminish. Obviously the democrats are not fighting for the ratification of France of a few generals to command the Polish armies, and French aid in the form of munitions and supplies enabled the soviet to drive Poland from its territory. Thus are mountains made of molehills in politics.

Without denying in the least the fact that the league is a sound, of fostering and protecting the salmon run, and of devising improved systems of propagation. It is not to be objected that the Columbia river do not warrant an opinion that the Oregon industry is waning or in peril. In no sense was the record of the salmon run in the Columbia taken—drawn from the Columbia river at the expense of future years. A brief summary of the situation will show that the salmon fishing is in healthier state than ever.

Eugene Montfort, well-known French author, became the instructor by which the test was made. His system of having raised his rent, he appealed to the court. He had pleaded that literature was not a "trade or profession" in the sense that an author, like a physician or a lawyer, is entitled to a fee. But the court thought otherwise. It held that literature was a "trade or profession" in the sense that an author, like a physician or a lawyer, is entitled to a fee.

It is something of a victory for literature nevertheless. It is not a great while, by comparison with the world, since writing was done in mud on a tablet. It is something of a victory for literature nevertheless. It is not a great while, by comparison with the world, since writing was done in mud on a tablet.

Seattle is, indeed, a wonderful city. The coming tax levy is expected to be somewhat smaller than the last one. The rate of growth of Utah in the decade was 20.4 per cent and there's a good, old-fashioned reason. Now the world can see the sinister German hand in the submarine defenses of soviet Russia. It is not so much seeing Portland in light as it is with Seattle in third that Jara will be asked her name the happy day.

of the principles of the new science did not appear until 1830—only ninety years ago. For centuries scientists were too deeply engrossed in the heavens to consider the ground under their feet. Examination of the phenomena of earthquakes and volcanoes should be facilitated by the geophysics of the new science. For centuries scientists were too deeply engrossed in the heavens to consider the ground under their feet.

It takes unblinking nerve for a democrat to denounce the republican nominee as a reactionary selected by reactionaries and at the same time to appeal for support of a practical politician. It is a feat of the kind that only a few men can perform. It is a feat of the kind that only a few men can perform. It is a feat of the kind that only a few men can perform.

FORETHOUGHT IN SALMON BREEDING. The statement that increased catches of salmon in the Columbia River "at the expense of future years" and constitute an imperative warning to Oregon, is contained in the annual report of H. D. Taylor, Commissioner for Washington. This assertion is a mere aside to Commissioner Darwin's portrayal of the depleted salmon fisheries in the Columbia River. It is a mere aside to Commissioner Darwin's portrayal of the depleted salmon fisheries in the Columbia River.

STATES OF LITERATURE. News from Paris that a French court has decreed that an author is entitled to extension of his lease on his domicile under a war-emergency law still leaves doubt whether literature is a trade or profession. The law in question passed in an effort to protect necessary industries against profiteering, provided that premises devoted exclusively to the practice of a profession should be entitled at the close of the war to an extension of lease for a period equaling the duration of the war.

It was a gracious act of Pope Benedict in posing for a moving picture. Americans generally will be pleased to see the venerable man on the screen. The principal legacies left by the late Nat Goodwin, actor, appear to have consisted of debts. He should have willed everything to his wives. Why all this outcry against Candidate Cox? The good man is only in the preliminary process of fermentation for a wet campaign.

SEATTLE IS, INDEED, A WONDERFUL CITY. The coming tax levy is expected to be somewhat smaller than the last one. The rate of growth of Utah in the decade was 20.4 per cent and there's a good, old-fashioned reason. Now the world can see the sinister German hand in the submarine defenses of soviet Russia. It is not so much seeing Portland in light as it is with Seattle in third that Jara will be asked her name the happy day.

Wear a Harding and Coolidge button. It may start a first voter on the right way. Oklahoma revised the record Sunday night by lynching a negro. Politics is a machine that needs constant oiling.

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BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. New Angle of Agricultural Problem. Eavesdropper on a city said to hear little that is of benefit to themselves or any one else, but occasionally one overhears a bit of conversation that tends to prove otherwise. In the lulls of interest during a baseball game recently two young men were discussing work and especially work in the country.

With a well exuding 700 barrels of oil a day, John W. Condit isn't working about his well being at all. Mr. Condit, who used to open and operate theaters in Portland, passed through the state highway commission's headquarters in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Texas, Washington, D. C., and way points. Since he has been interested in oil and says that the well his company is operating is producing a steady stream, all of which is caught in pipes and conveyed to a refinery.

History has been with its old game again, repeating this time with the mouth of a Kansas City child the words uttered long ago by a Dutch workman in the Antwerp picture gallery. It was a little boy about years of age, bright-eyed and somewhat surprised at the great size and impressive coloring of the classic masterpiece of the "Night Watch" by Rembrandt.

Mark Holmes is wearing a clean-shaven face today. Mr. Holmes, who is a democrat of democrats, has been working for the state highway commission in Astoria, Or. He had developed a most luxuriant mess of whiskers that he had to trim in a most judicious manner when in some manner a few chunks of "hot stuff" got into the hair.

It was a splendid tribute to Rembrandt's picture, and the words were exactly the same as those which a workman in Antwerp once complimented a picture of Rubens. The picture was "The Descent From the Cross" by Peter Paul Rubens. It hangs in another room of the West-end gallery. Men at work in another part of the building had gathered near the picture at the noon hour. It was time to return to work, but one of the men remained stationary.

County Judge Malone of Benton county was among those present yesterday at the hearing on the road case. Judge Malone isn't interested in the road controversy in Polk county either. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man.

W. T. Yinton, who is heir apparent to the governorship of Oregon in his official capacity as president of the state senate, was in Portland yesterday to see Governor Brown. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man.

Health Campaign Aided. PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to thank The Oregonian for its help in the health campaign. It is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man. He is a Polk county man.

Those Who Come and Go. He bought a lower berth from Seattle to Portland, but when he went to occupy his berth there was a strange man in it. The sleeper conductor asked the man to get up, but he refused. He also refused to hand over his berth to the conductor. He held it cupped in his hand so that the conductor could read it. "We have no more lower berths," protested the conductor. "I'll give you my trouble," replied the passenger. "My money has been taken for a lower berth, and I have to furnish my own. I know the law and there are several men here who are willing to pay for a lower berth on time from Seattle. An hour elapsed and then another sleeper was added to the train and the passenger with the ticket for a lower berth was taken care of. He was the only passenger in that sleeper from Seattle to Portland. He was the only passenger in that sleeper from Seattle to Portland.

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SEEK BETTER TAX DISTRIBUTORS. Mr. Davy's Plan Not One to Increase Amount of Money Raised. SALIENT ORIGINALLY BY THE Editor.—My attention has been called to a clipping from the Oregon City Enterprise criticizing my attitude for a system of indirect taxation to reduce the tax burden on the people. That criticism, the Enterprise brings in a matter that is entirely separate and distinct from the policy I have suggested. My idea is to distribute the tax burden as equitably as possible, raising a good portion of the necessary revenue from sources which yield no direct property taxes; sources whose revenue is paid so indirectly as not to be seriously felt or recognized by those who pay.

These thoughts do not occur to me from a desire or purpose to increase the amount of money to be raised, or from any desire or purpose to encourage or make possible extravagance of appropriations and expenditures. I am assuming that legislators personally and collectively are honest and wish to serve the state faithfully. I don't like to see a paper like the Enterprise, which is a county in its party to represent its county in the legislature, to represent it in the senate as liable for its extravagance. I know that the men to represent Marion county will not be elected until the legislature is in session, and that the delegations in the legislature from other counties are just as honest and patriotic as those of Marion, hence the conclusion I accept. It is my belief that the tax plan will be made as absolutely needed and only such increases in official compensation will be made as are desired by the several localities interested.

It is not to be believed that an increase of resources always leads to extravagance. I do believe, however, that through indirect agencies, encourages and makes possible improvement and progress. An invitation of substantial immigration, with consequent increase of capital for financing war, is a state in the union more in need of that influence than Oregon. It is a great credit within its borders; with possibilities of such climatic and natural productiveness unsurpassed on earth, with power, minerals, wealth, building materials and timber; with scenery, sporting and pleasure opportunities unrivaled in the world, it is a state that can boast of less than \$50,000,000 in mineral wealth.

ACHIEVEMENT BY BEN AND MAN. Best Laying Strains Once More to Human Labor, Skill and Science. ESTACADA, Or., Aug. 29.—(To the Editor.)—Yes, when a hen rolls out a fine egg record that is a worthy achievement, in its way. Few people, however, realize the skill, care and industry which go into making a heavy laying strain of fowls. They do not come from nothing like Athena, who sprang full grown from the forehead of Zeus. They are the result of a long and patient selection of the fittest birds. I think it is time for Oregonians to jar loose and get a move on themselves. Let's get a move on.

PHIL MARQUAM. The high degree of egg production that the modern hen has attained is wonderful indeed. Just how far individual production of eggs has advanced, the lessening of vigor—just to what degree of high productivity the domestic fowl can be made to attain—has been a matter of long and arduous study. It is sufficient to say that these are, of course, questions that only the future will answer.

IDENTITY OF SAND-DABS. PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)—I saw a sand-dab in the rivers and streams of Oregon and that they were planted during the Lewis and Clark expedition. But Franklin D. says no. Under the guiding hand of science the poultry industry has attained a magnitude never dreamed of by the ancients. The modern hen produces a pair of wild Indian jungle fowl and domesticated the same. From Oregon millions of turkeys are raised in large measure, all the poultry of the world.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IS IMITATION FLY. Democrite seem to think Progressives are Foolish Fish. PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt is posing as the successor to the great progressive Theodore Roosevelt. It reminds me of the fly used by the mimrod to catch the speckled beauty. When Mr. Nimrod has no real fly he resorts to a catch of imitation flies. Theodore Roosevelt believed in measures that meant advancement in the interests of the people—all the people. But Franklin D. is imitating either Theodore or his kinsman Theodore Roosevelt believed in honesty in politics, and the democratic party gives him credit for reforming the republican party (would that he had succeeded in reforming the democratic party as well); but Franklin D. is still found the candidate of the most corrupt ring of leaders to be found in the republic, and working hand and glove with them in their schemes. Theodore Roosevelt was a progressive party man for two years before we entered into the late war; but Franklin D. stood solidly with the republican party during the war. Theodore Roosevelt believed in honesty in politics, and the democratic party gives him credit for reforming the republican party (would that he had succeeded in reforming the democratic party as well); but Franklin D. is still found the candidate of the most corrupt ring of leaders to be found in the republic, and working hand and glove with them in their schemes.

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More Truth Than Poetry. BY James H. Montague. ONLY HUMAN. When Jones misreads his Ouljee (As often he has done) And takes his wife to dinner (That never learned to run, The nich in his resources) Says she: "Hate to go to you, But many a man would do, As well you know, I've told you That gambling is a crime.

Since That Railroad Advance. Once we didn't understand what the British press meant by the word "Rate-payers." Now we do. FOREVER AND EVER. People that left their money with Mr. Ponzl never suspected that they were making permanent investments. TOO LATE NOW. If the great parties had known that Babe Ruth would be made the man home runs they'd have been after him to take the vice-presidential nomination that way.

IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD. BY Grace E. Hall. It's not so bad when it's broad daylight. And the lights are awake; but in the night. When the lights are low and the queer shapes crawl. On the floor, there where the moonbeams fall. And the sad little winds that are still in the night. That the cats and the goblins are all hiding near—

IN OTHER DAYS. From Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of August 31, 1895. New York.—The yacht Defender won the contests with the Vigilant and will race the Valkyrie for the America cup. Nichols, Multnomah club crack bicyclist, lowered two records last week. He covered five miles in 12:31.5 and a half in 1:19.5. Property owners on Seventh street are interested in a proposition to pave that street from Ankeny north to Gilman street.

Yreka, Cal.—New gold discoveries have been made about 45 miles from Susanville, in Lassen county. One lot of \$200,000 is producing from \$200 to \$500 per ton to the hand with a rocker. The railroad and stage companies are arranging to make connections at Wacunda as soon as the track is completed. The arrangement will be during this week. This arrangement will put passengers and mail through Portland in two days and is the sixth received for the road.

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