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THE PEACE-LOVING COX.

It may be inquired of the repub lican who, in a letter today, admits particular order. leaning toward the democratic ticket on the league-of-nations question, what hope there would be of to view death with equanimity. Admit, for the sake of illus-COX trating the point, that this correspondent is correct in his opinion exhibited by the leaders of both friendly greeting in paradise. two-thirds majority of the senate by the democrats is wholly beyond possiblity.

If the treaty is to be ratified without material reservations the votes of republican senators will be re-Yet the Cox attitude toward quired. the republican side of the senate is one of arrogance and defiance. He talks little of the league but much of senate oligarchy" and of a slush fund to buy the presidency of the United States. His is the repellant attitude of Wilson that all virtue and all patriotism exist in the approximately one-half of the electorate that constitutes the democratic party. A "solemn referendum" on the league has been virtually abandoned for an inflammatory campaign directed at the honesty of republican leaders and of the voters them. selves. The newly haloed apostle goes out to attain the peace of the world by inspiring hatred and distrust among his own people.

The issue he has attempted to make assumes not only that a conspiracy exists to buy the presidency but that the presidency can bought; that the only thing that stands between the nation and political disgrace is the voluptuous im-peccability of himself and the democratic party. The man of common est understanding knows that the electorate cannot be purchased with \$15,000,000 or any other sum; he knows that the expenditure of such sum in the campaign could and would be solely for showy headquarters, extravagant advertising and for a generally spendthrift course, the unseemliness

minister of the gospel: He [the angel] was clad in a glittering silk-like tunic to the knees, and round hi middle was a belt of silver. His arm and legs below ware bare of covering and seemed to glow and give forth ligh of his holiness and purity of heart, and his face was the brightest of all. He worn a cap of blue upon his hair, which was like silver just turning to gold, and hi the cap shone the jewel of his order it was a brown stone and emilted brown light, very beautiful and glowing with the life which was all about us. A last he said: "Come over to mc." and

was thereune last he said: "Come over to me," and I was thereupon afraid, but not with any terror, but rather abashed of awe. In that way I feared, not else, And these twain, the mortal and the angel, walk away upon clouds. No one will take exception to the

metaphysical cleric's literary stylepatter of word tricks and fancy that is reminiscent of sacred writings and of Henry Rider Haggard. It is excellent mysticism, but it is not proof. We are fain to trust-ave, in

the blindness of humility-that when How to Bemit-Send postoffice money order, express or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are in full, including county and state. But any first state in the send postoffice address in full, including county and state. will, such meetings only will afford

the first joy of life eternal. However awe-inspiring these suppositious angels may be, however high and areign postage double rates. Eastern Business Office-Verree & Conk-n. Brunsvick building, New York; Verree Conkins, Steger building, Chicago; Ver-e, & Conkins, Free Press building, De-net, Mich. San Francisco representative. Nor is it blasphemy to hold that the sight of one dear face will be far

> more welcome than the shining presence of any angel, however bright may be the unearthly jewels of his

"Revelations" of the sort above "Revelations" of the sort above quoted do not induce the thoughtful to view desch with accuration." In this general observance of Labor day there is apparent the By treaty ratification in the election of all our tests of divinity they are not divine. The simplicity of Christ is not in them, for he spoke in plain but beautiful parables, and a that pure stobbornness has been the thief who died by his side of a parties on the league question-that they are transcendental to a degree a breach of stubbornness is the sole that passes comprehension and that prevention of our acceptance of the covenant—what, then, is Mr. Cox doing to close the breach? His method of campaign can result only plane of practical affairs, quite as in widening it. The election of a practical as our own, though redeemed from actual grossness. W are converts to neither theorythe latter is by far the more at-tractive. Unless the spiritual nature

changes its semblance utterly in the transition from life to death it would irksome to tread the luminou clouds of pink and blue described by the British minister and be bombas tically lectured by an attendant angel. We would much rather grasp a friendly hand and smile into well-remembered face.

IN THE NAME OF FREE SPEECH. He was a poor, hard-working

anker, seeking to better his lot and serves himself and those dependent uplift his state by running for office on him, but the collective value of in Washington. On the busy streets his effort is toward the progress and of Seattle he began to his fellow stability of America. freeinen an impromptu address concerning his fitness for the post of September, is worthy of more than lieutemant-governor. A crowd gath- a passing thought it should signify ared about him, glad for diversion to all citizens the equality of toll and wholly willing to listen. The toward a common end. We should and wholly willing to listen.

to the voters. But it obstructed traf- trained to specialize, were not compretext.

The police broke up that assem- are all builders of a nation, and

creatures of transcendentalism that greet the spiritual wanderer—the "axperiance" being that of a British minister of the gospel: He [the angei] was clad in a glittering, silk-like tunic to the knees, and round his

For the first four months of 1919 and in the empty halls for two weeks,

the Massachusetts arrests for drunkenness were 27,188. For the first four months of 1920 they were 7244. country, developed into the demand Pine Bluff, Ark., is renting its for separate organization. When the county jall to roomers. It is estimated that in the decrease f all manners of crime the eight-meet in the house of a settler in of all manners of crime the eighteenth amendment has saved the Jackson Prairie, the jurors held an country at least \$750,000,000 annu- indignation meeting and declined to ally in court and prison expense.

These scattered notes are taken from the report of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal at Monticello, in Cowlitz county, on They are partisan, natu- October 25, 1852, to demand separachurch. rally, but that does not detract from the valuable information they afford. gates of the citizens of northern Ore-If they were untrue they would be riddled by comment.

50 per cent.

LABOR DAY.

The designation of an annual holiday in celebration of the achievements of the toiler, and known as Labor day, is fundamentally an American recognition of the dignity Conceived by the Knights of labor. of Labor in 1884, at their general assembly in New York, the obser ance of such a holiday won popular recognition at once, and in the ceeding years state after state declared for the innovation. Now it territory." firmly fixed in the calendar of

holidays, and even our school term pauses until it has passed. good-will of the public toward such a holiday. Only a fraction of the

American people is recruited in the ranks of organized labor, but there country. is no disposition among the uninitiate to belittle or slight the significance of the labor movement in our state and national affairs. All of us know that the crafts of industry are nstructive, in an industrial sense, and in the combined energy of thei complishments we perceive one of the forces that weld a great nation. For that matter the old definition of labor is all but obsolete. Though the rule of organization applies together. argely to those who toll with their hands, we perceive that the business man bent above his desk, the indus Its first trial captain who plans and directs the work at which labor is occupied, the public official who serves the city, state or nation, are all laborers. Professional learning or important place may lend dignity to the toll by which men win their bread, but

when the last chaff has been winwas the precursor of the movement nowed the good citizen, whoever he may be, is a laborer in the service Incidentally he of his country. welfare of the state.

Washington as originally constituted If Labor day, the first Monday in | was found by the first United States marshal of that district in 1853 to "3965 souls, of whom but 1682 were votors." Delegate Lane, it appears, had guessed too, optimistically spectacle was an edifying one to all fare poorly if there were no ditch- in answer to those who had ques rue sons of the republic-this plain diggers, but our flot would not be tioned him on the floor of the house oller of finance baring his ambitions improved if certain other workers. Its area was largely increased when the voters. But it obstructed traf-trained to specialize, were not com-became a state, and from there can be no doubt of that-petent to plan such ditches as the 1859 until 1863 included all of the of the Puget sound city smiled cyn-ically as they caught up the old and preference were dissolved to its duced to its present how data and be the source of elements and forever dispersed. We Idaho was made a territory, but a

succession of events have contrib-

Thus the spirit of contest, inher-

first United States judge assigned to nothing but ballads now.

be "driven" from another site on the Chehalis river fixed by the county commissioners as the county seat. The members of a convention held sing the ones that were new in their and ropes. younger days. But they soon tire of tion, alluded to themselves as "dele-

his and seek new ballads, and that is gon," and asked congresss to create the reason why they come back again. the territory of Columbia. It is sig-"It takes about two decades for the babies of today to grow into the lovers of tomorrow-and each generation of nificant that only a few days afterward, on November 4, the Oregon legislature adopted a memorial to lovers wants its own sentimental congress asking for the division, in-

songs. spired, no doubt, by realization of the equities of the situation. Dele-"Since I wrote 'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" and 'Hello, Ma gate Lane, however, acted on the Monticello resolution before the Oregon resolution reached him. He declared, in reply to a skeptical congressman, that the population of Columbia "will be quite as great as was that of the whole of Oregon at failed, but I have kept my hand in. the period of its organization into a Now they are coming back-because. has taken to growing wheat. Obstacles to creation of you see, the 20-year period is about the new territory seem to have been here, and the war has accentuated overcome without much difficulty. the sentiment of the world."

The name was changed to Washing-A new horror, the product of effiton because there already was a Dis trict of Columbia, and because of tiency, speed and perhaps civilization is the machine which takes one's phopatriotic desire of members of congress to see a "sovereign state beartograph automatically after a coin is ing the name of the father of his deposited in the proper slot. This in strument of torture-for even painless

It is error to suppose that division photography becomes torture after the was chiefly the product of grievportrait is completed and set forth to ances of the men of "northern Oreview-is no simple affair. gon." The two sections, previously-The voluntary victim sits down be-

as in the Snoqualmie uprising which fore the machine and drops his coin | slock moved Governor Lane to strong in the slot as requested. Immediately neasures to protect the settlers of follows much business of preparation the north-and subsequently, when they co-operated in the Indian wars for the ordeal. A bell rings, then a small card appears urging the sitter to fifties, cheerfully enough showed their willingness to work "Be careful. Turn your head to the Tex., who are registered at the Hote Washington, when yet in right, fix your eyes on the little cross Portland with a party of friends. Mr clothes, proved itself self- above the mirror-and smile." It may Bentty was a lifelong friend of the above the mirror-and smile." It may swaddling clothes, proved itself selfound easy, but imagine smiling at assertive, ambitious and self-reliant. legislature demanded the the behest of a printed placard withannexation of Hawail to the United out the aid of the genial photogra-States and expulsion of the "trespassers" from San Juan island. The bell and another card which tells one Mr. memorial to congress introduced by "Okanogan" Smith in 1866 praying that fishing privileges be obtained one the coast of Russian America holder with the words: "Thank you, ccast.

The-photograph is taken and you can which resulted in acquisition of now leave your seat. In four minutes Alaska by the union, an event destined to have a far-reaching effect on the commercial and industrial

The population of the territory of seph Gazette. General Anthony Wayne was a sol-

when his parties broke up. "bon repos" in Fortland.

Those Who Come and Go.

"I've lost an elephant up here in m; room," W. K. Berryman anno Saturday when he called up the ack," even as the era of jazz is fading. There is an open field for the at the Multnomah. The puzzled greetformer, so that song writers would do well to find in it their rewards. This is the assertion of Joseph E. Discrete different sources of the traveling man, who finally in the set in the bad linen. "I'm Howard, who has written many bal-lads. Mr. Howard has his finger on the public puise-and he is writing One was a bass drum boy and the other was this elephant "This era," says Mr. Howard, "comes The clerk looked at the elephant; it about once in a generation. That is when the children of a previous ballad era grow up to be mothers or fathers when he was in the theatrical busiof a new era. Their youngsters crave sentimental songs and the parents York, where he deals in twines, cord

Somewhere way back about 40 years ago P. H. Stevenson said fare-well to England and followed Hor-ace Greeley's advice about going west. where travelers could stop at the spring for refreshment. He has been there ever since, but once in a while e takes a run into Portland. Kissing Her Now? and 'Hello, Ma Honey,' I have done operas, musical comedies and revues, thus filling in fact, he is here now at the Seward. Mr. Stevenson decided hotels were fascinating, so he opened one of the the intervening years, but I have kind where everybody sits around on never ceased composing ballads. Some the front porch in mid-summer and have been hits, in a way; some have cussing politics and the price of hay. Now he has disposed of the hotel and

> On the upper Crooked river on the road between Prineville and Burns here aren't more than half a dozer towns and then they consist only of a store and postoffice aplece. It hap-pens that Post is one of these-a little more ambitious than the rest per haps because it has a filling station automobiles. J. W. Johnson, H. D. Junham and E. B. King, who are regstered at the Imperial, all hall from the hills round about Post. They came to Portland with J. R. Breen of Prineville and W. Clyde Laughlin of made a great plea for the lengue Mitchell, bringing in a trainload of

World travelers, to whom interesting spots in every nook and corner of the United States are familitar, are R. Beatty and wife of Houston absolutely have been no trouble is setting together on its ratification. But with Mr. Harding's statemen that he is going to take half of th loague covenant and half of th late Tom Richardson. acquaintance began when young men in the southwest, and extended through the period of their After Richardson came to Portland. to sit perfectly still. And then, be-fore one knows it, the terrible deed is fore one knows it, the terrible deed is that "the league is dead," what is republican like myself going to done and a third card startles the be- ardson while touring the Pacific

tions is a great stop forward in the prevention of war, a great step for-Securing hotel accommodations now leave your seat. In four minutes your portrait will be delivered at the bottom of the apparatus." And sure he is a postcard ward in the prevention of great su of money being spent in preparation for war, and a great step forward to-ward creating happiness and contentbottom of the apparatus, apostcard, was one of the delegates. Although wall along in years, Mrs. Ostengaerd ment among all peoples? Surely there can be only one way if If practice makes perfect, the lucky still has an active interest in politics person with plenty of the proper coins and is keenly interested in seeing the might in time get a satisfactory pic- c. untry- She was at the Seward yes you do not put your party above your country, and that is to cast your vote for Mr. Cox. ture of himself. We wonder!-St. Jon California to go sightseeing.

The Oregonian's advice to repub-It hasn't taken monkey glands or Hean friends of the league will be ier of parts; his reputation as a any scientific feats to keep H. C found in another column on this page. fighter was extremely good. But Stanton of Roseburg, 94 years young much less than that is to be said of Mr. Stanton carries a cane for orna BRIDGE NEED COST BUT \$600,000

his French. It was poor, indeed. ment only and is more interested in Washington used to drink a toast to then newest movies than in old pec-ple's homes. He is at the Multhomab Estimate Made on Crossing Similar "bon repos" as a sort of stirrup cup paying his annual visit to relative to Burnside.

being the French cant for "good Highway movements and long-dis PORTLAND, Sept. 4 .- (To the Ediblage. They bade the banker-can-didate desist from his oratory and told him to move on. They forbade him the constitutional right of free speech, if you choose to put it that way. They said he was obstructing traffic, and they brutally held that the rights of the average run of citi-the speech. The rights of the average run of citi-the speech. The rights of the average run of citi-the rights of the av the rights of the average run of citi-which and they brutany held that authority with the most valuable serv-ices that have, been rendered to this and they brutany held that authority with the most valuable serv-tant exports of lumber to California. Unter a number of bottles of wine, "Mad Anthony Wayns" gave a bightway travel and here are the bightway travel and here are to boost coastwise bightway travel and here are to boost coastwise

WHAT CAN LEAGUE ADVOCATE DO! More Truth Than Poetry. Writer Sees No Other Course Than to

By James J. Montague. Vote For Cox. HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 4 .- (To the THINGS HAVE CHANGED. Editor.)-I have been a reader of The

'Ere rioting reds and bombs bursting Oregon for the last 15 years and durin alr. ing that time I have enjoyed your ed-Gave monarchs such gruelling bother, itorial page very much. I have al-The heir to a kingdom took care to be ways thought you were fair and fear-

of our constitutional rights, but that

settled by the best diplomatists that

fague tribunal and put the two to

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who believes that the leagu

he country can produce, should eft to a referendum vote for politi

were willing to have the alarm

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democratic party.

statesmen.

less in your expression for public Should anything happen to father. For if papa bumped off with the son In an editorial Tuesday, August 31, out of town.

Intent on a pleasant vacation, He'd find, on returning, the sceptor headed "Give us Pence," you say re garding the league coverant, that The Oregonian itself has never been clarmed over the purported surranded and crown In the hands of some scheming re-

Istion. To stick by his royal progenitor's bed,

you were willing to have the marm of others allayed. Then you call for a conference of brainy men from both parties so that the painstaking A prince made a regular habit, With his eye on the crown on the old fellow's head

work of the pence conference would not be rejected because of a half-hearted political challenge from the And his fingers all ready to grabit. He never permitted the chance fluke No subtle intriguers succeeded

I would rather think it safe to as sume that the reason the peace treaty In passing the word to a plotting grand duke, To collar the crown before he did. was not ratified was on account pure stubbornness of the leaders of the two great parties.

But now in the uttermost ends of the I sincerely believe that the league earth. Engaged in the chasing of pleasure,

of nations is one of the greatest ques-tions before the American people to These youths who were measured for crowns at their birth day and I believe that it is a question that should have been settled by ou Are seeing the sights at their leisure,

From Boston to Gotham, from Go I have spoken to a number of people They are journeying hither and

about the league of nations and I have not found one in 10 whe under-stood anything about it, or had even yonder, With never a worry that papa may dia While afar from his bedside they given it very much study. It is in deed unfortunate that a question o this kind, which should have been wander.

For thrones, that were once very

pleasant to own, According to all the advices That come from the shattered monreasons. But it is up to us and we will do the best we know how. I had the honor of attending a meetarchical zone.

Are quoted at very low prices; ng some time ago at which one of the greatest diplomatists this countr has ever had outlined the working o the league of nations. I have refer

And though a young prince may be dished of his crown. If he's fairly good looking or clever He can settle him down in some live Yankee town ence to Honorable William H. Taff And live calm and happy forever. a-president of the United States, who

Merely a Change of Method.

Among other things, he said that the treaty as it was brought back by Mr. Wilson, and the treaty as it was There is nothing startling about wife offering her husband for sale. They've been trading 'em at Newport finally amended by the senate, and the treaty with the amendment he and Reno for years.

Eloquent Oratory.

himself proposed, were so near allke that if it had not been for the cool-ness existing between the senate and the White House that there would In politics when money talks it e never fails to have an interested and respectful audience.

Destroying It Altogether.

We don't think much of Premier Giolotti's plan to end secret diploma-cy. If it is ceased to be secret it gether to make a new treaty, and with Hiram Johnson going to take the stump for Mr. Harding and saying would cease to be diplomacy. Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ano.

The Oregonian of September 6, 1895 A. J. Johnson, agent of the forestry department, in two months' investiga-tions through the northwest, has collected specimens of 100 different kinds of tree conifers.

The Oregon lice company's stables, corner Tenth and Irinvg streets, burned down is less than 20 minutes this morning and patrons will get no lice today as the 14 horses of the firm were cremated in their stalls.

Paris-M. Rothschild's banking house was the scene of an anarchis-tic attempt when a stranger tossed a bomb, which, however, did not explode.

The upper roadway of the steel bridge is closed for a few days while repairs are being made.

Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian of September 6, 1870. Paris-In a proclamation to the French people, the council of ministers announces' that "after three days' heroic struggle against 300,000 of the enemy the army at Sedan has been made prisoners."

pher's little bird! There is another residence in Kansas and Texas. to sit perfectly still. And then, be- Mr. Beatty visited him here.

politician with horse sense knows also that if the republicans actually intended to spend such an amount practical politics on the democrats part would be to let them take anough of the rope to hang themselves. There would have been no "exposure" when plans were barely under way, but the time would be awaited when the republicans were actually burning the money where all could see and no one deny.

There is no slush fund. Cox knows it, as does everyone else who has a grain of reasoning power. His in sincerity in this particular justifies loubt as to his sincerity as regards the league of nations. If it were deliberately designed to solicit for fancy trimmings. Cox the votes of all friends of the league, and at the same time make its ratification impossible by permanently alienating senators whose votes must be had in order to ratify a better procedure, to attain the latend, could not be devised than that to which Cox is devoting his All liberty-loving bankers, as a energies.

The Oregonian, as it has hereto fore admitted, is not wholly satisfied with the attitude of Senator Harding on the league issue, but it can see better prospect of saving the best that is in the league covenant by the election of Harding and a republican senate than it can see in the election constitutional liberty. of a deliberate instigator of partisan and personal hatred. Senator Harding at least is ready to credit demo cratic statesmen with honesty

purpose. He has said that he would to adduce argument that will sustain are merged in the early times. Par-ticularly is this true of the character both parties. He has definitely declined to enter upon a campaign of It is known that the hopes of the of the pioneers who settled the envilification, realizing that he would thereby lose the respect and the pos-

democratic nominee, and the record sibility of co-operation of his politi-cal opponents. His policy offers the of the San Francisco convention bears witness that the liquor inter-ests were actively concerned in his of Washington from Oregon was one chance, the one hope, of Amercan participation in an association of powers to enforce the peace of the world. It is not so definite a chance so positive a hope as one might wish, but Cox offers no hope at all If Cox carries one doubtful state in the Union it will not be because he

gives the league covenant lip service ertain to engender. but because the wets have accepted him as their own.

ANGELS VERSUS FRIENDS.

Quackery in medicine is outlawed. evidence that the reform is a in the signing of the treaty of 1846. failure and should be abandoned or "When that contest was ended, the Quackery in metaphysics should also be outlawed. If it be wrong, as it is, to foster false hope of freedom from physical ills, then it is doubly damnable to awaken by spurious claims the hope in life everlasting In the field of psychic research there are true seekers after truth, men and vomen who with fine eagerness profess to have witnessed enduring proof of life after death. One may not be convinced with them, perhaps, attested statements regarding the attend. A good deal of obstinacy but at the least he is persuaded of their sincerity. But there are also success of prohibition: certain quacks of the spiritual who

patten upon the sentiment of the living-and not all of these tricksters emergency hospital dropped 75 per ing up to the separation: are arrayed in the self-evident claims of mediumship. Many are private cent.

investigators, who allege that the In the municipal court of Buffalo, vail has been withdrawn for their N. Y., the average number of ofespecial edification and who jot down fenders-on all counts-used 2000 each month. Only 2417 offend. the narrative of their astral wanderings-to be sold to a credulous public ers were brought before the court t so much profit per volume. during a th Listen to this portrayal of the life prohibition. during a three-months period under

after death, and of the respiendent

would defeat its own aim. Any not cavil with the law, but smilingly of brawn and enter those of brain. omplied and ceased his oration long before he had attained its climax. All this was several days ago. It entered the news via an obscure Longfellow once termed envy the paragraph, but it was plainly for all vice of republics. We have no fear men to read. We waited with con- of tyranny-but envy is an active siderable optimism for the customary volley of objection and complaint from the friends of free speech. We vism. It has no place in a true

recalled the times when city admindemocracy, and should be outlawed. istrations were roundly scored for forbidding the explosive eloque OUTGROWING ITS LEADING STRINGS. of Sonia Sluffsky or Ivan Avadrinko-The growth of our neighboring wisky. We felt that Seattle's chief of police and his master, the mayor, predited by the census authorities were in for a verbal expose with Nothing of the sort has occurred. Has the society subject of fraternal interest to all Dregonians. The child, statistically of the friends of free speech given speaking, has outgrown the parent, up its charter and quit the business? Can it be that this poor, hard-workrecently declared by the same statisclans to have 783,285 inhabitants. ing banker, with his vital message to the proletariat, is to be muzzled It is said that our neighbors are disby official tyranny? Alas, we fear so. appointed by the showing made in

the last decade. Evidently they have not wholly overcome the feeling, enlass, should rally to the defense of their injured fellow. Is not an in-jury to one an injury to all? Inasmuch as the society of the friends of numbers. We, however, are inclined to the belief that there is a good deal free speech is strangely silent anent of glory in the record as it stands this outrage, we suggest that the Washington State Bankers' association emit the customary hewl for credit for a noteworthy achievement, by comparison with the main facts

THIRSTY BUT REFRESHED. A definite propaganda is under way

of which a few thousands in the population, more or less, are unimrtant. Historically, the paths of Washo discredit national prohibition, and o adduce argument that will sustain are merged in the early times. Parwets are focused upon Governor Cox. tire region known as the "Oregon country." Edmond S. Menny, in his "History of the State of Washing-

omination. As yet he has not ut- traceable to a spirit of pugnacity tered the specific denial and repudi- easily understood by those who know ation that the situation seems to call the kind of people the ploneers were. for. The propaganda goes on, gath- The whole task of acquiring Oregon ering its material from the mass of offenses against the prohibitory law -offenses that sudden aridity was

river in spite of the expressed oppo To the usual citizen prohibition sition of the Hudson's Bay com-needs no defense. His good judg- pany." They shared in the hard-

nent tells him that moonshining and ships and trials, the hopes and unquor running are the throes of John certainties, and the aggravations of rieycorn in extremis, rather than the protracted fight that culminated

mended. He perceives that all the feeling of antagonism was transaw-breaking subsequent to the ferred toward the government of sighteenth amendment, and born of Oregon territory." Undoubtedly, in the liquor traffic, is but of minor the then existing circumstances of thing better than the bare recital of moment when contrasted with the travel, the northern section was the facts of the si wreckage of other days. Nevertheless, when an issue has edged its way into politics it is open for disand discussion blows away ties of the north was small, the fog of error. Here are a few often the few members neglected to

was manifest on both sides. Fro During the first quarter-year of Professor Meany's history we take national prohibition the number of this excerpt, which is interesting for alcoholic cases at San Francisco's the light it casts on the causes lead-

> In 1849, Columbia Lancaster moved fr In 1849. Columbia Lancaster moved from pregon City to his claim north of the olumbia river, at the mouth of Lewis liver. He had been appointed suprema udge of Oregon in 1847 on the resignation f Judge J. Quinn Thornton. Lancaster ater became prominent in Washington istory, but in Oregon his political career trained the asti-climax. After surving a supreme judge he was elected. In 1851

The city workhouse of Cincinnati to represent the three northern

to office. Quite probably they told country were the gifts of men who him to go and hire a hall. He did qualified themselves to quit the ranks Grays. Harbor, discovery of which As soon as the dinner was over and antedated by a few days that of the the cloth removed the wine was On any Labor day, until that time Columbia river, proved a treasurewhen human affairs are perfectly cohouse of timber and its fisheries gave impetus to those of other sec tions on the coast. Technically, the beginning of agriculture was made on the Washington side of the Cofoe of our national institutions lumbia river, and the pioneers of irrigation were those of the Yakima Kittitas and Wenatchee valleys. The combined influences of a fortunate

harbor at the sound and the deter, of the French phrase, "Well, a fig for

mination of railroad builders to reach that haven, which in turn wealth of Washington, just stimulated development of other resources, and led to settlement of the of our drink."-Washington Post, with a population of 1,356,316, is as interior, contributed to the ultimate result

Yet, were we inclined to moralize we would hazard something on the enth day of the seventh month a holy guess that a pretty good foundation was laid in those days, within the dren of Israel, who feasted seven memory of pioneers still living, when days and remained seven days in men contended valorously for what tents. The seventh year was supposed they deemed their rights and refused to be a Sabbath, or rest for all, and to let their lights be hidden under at the end of seven times seven there any bushel. Bancroft in one of his was to be a jubilee. Jacob served testy moods has said that Columbia seven years to win Rachael for his Lancaster and his colleagues were " wife. Noah had seven days' warning lot of dunces. Perhaps. Yet it of the flood. Nebuchadnezzar lived may also be that their act was a Washingtonians are entitled to full symbol, rather than an exhibit of seven years as a beast. Christ spoke obstinacy only. The bulldog spirit seven times from the cross on which has done much in the building up he nung seven hours. In Scripture of the new commonwealths of the there are seven resurrections menwest. tloned.

> Stone walls do not a prison make for Jack Johnson. If report is ries of the spocalypse revealed to the authentic he is merely boarding at public expense, while his freedom is and by no means "the fondest thing he's of." phrase it.

-The undertakers of two states are with us his week and it will be well not to be deceived by their funerealities. They are not so doleful as to hurt.

-Boston Globe.

pounds. The heaviest wood is que-

-In declining to join the Debs Cork weighs 13.7 pounds per cubic hysteria, Governor Olcott evidently foot, but baisa tips the scale at 7.3 thinks Debs is where he belongs until his time is up. Lots agree with bracho, at 91 pounds, or half again

Jawn McGraw and Connie Mack, who used to win pennants on merit must be grinning over developments of the baseball scandal.

Jules Verne never worked off anyfacts of the sinking of the S-5. sides, it is fully as strong as apruce -Golden Age.

Jack Johnson certainly has reason to think that there is no flag like the Stars and Stripes.

and the second second New York is no larger than Possum Corners when it comes to a day

light holdup. This is the day when work is play

or the other way-a matter of dis-

The frost is not on the pumpkin as yet, but is is feeling for it.

Labor day should be good-night for the straw "lid." employed by her to say masses for the

Both are eager to boost come to highway travel and have come to Oregon for the purpose of securing road information. Oregon for the p road information.

Lee Canfield of Salem used to be brought on and the hero of Stony brought on and the hero of Stony Point cried out: "Come, my brave comrades, fill up your glasses. Here's to old Bon Repos' forever."⁴ The Point .cried out: "Come, my brave comrades, fill up your glasses. Here's to oid Bon Repos' forever."³⁷ The guests were astonished. They drained their glasses, then picked up their hats and prepared to depart. Wayne demanded the reason and then for the first time he discovered the meaning first time he discovered the meaning of the French phrase "Well a fir for

of the French phrase. "Well, a fig for bon repos," then," he exclaimed. "Take your seats again. You shall, not stir until we've started every drop of our drink."—Washington Post, "The number seven has always had a peculiar significance. On the sev-enth day of the seventh month a holy observance was ordained to the chil-dren of largel, who feasted seven displays.

Another of Condon's leading lights variation in the estimated costs of displays.

In town for the double holiday is these two bridges leads one to believe that there is merit in the editoria that there is merit in the editoria comment referred to above; in fact O. B. Robertson, who, with Mrs. Abos ertson, is at the Imperial. He was formerly a banker, but more recently has been ranching. However, he still maintains an office in town where he can keep business and farming sepa-can keep business and farming sepa-tend.

The services of the highway com Hood River is out in force at the Seward for the week-end. In one party are Mrs. Neille Peck, Mrs. W. B. Dickerson, Jane Dickerson, Miss Grace A. Peck and P. W. Peck. Mr. Peck is an orchardist. Another from the same town is P. S. Davidson, president of the Fruitgrowers' association at Hood River

In the Lord's prayer there are seven etitions. There were seven mysteseven churches in Asia. In Revela-River. uable such free services may be. R. R. CLARK,

tions there is described seven lambs O. A. Hartman and his sister, Miss Of Lewis & Clark, consulting en scarcely curtailed. Mr. Johnson before the seven spirits of God, seven Gertrude Hartman, are at the Seward gifteer. by no means "the fondest thing of." ns R. F. Outcault would se it. as the fondest thing seven seals, seven angels with seven trumpets, seven players, seven vials of wrath, seven kings, seven thun-PORTLAND, Sept 4-(To the Edi-tor.)-The Oregonian in giving the news about the lord-mayor of Cork of wrath, seven kings, seven thunpresident of the State Jewelers' assoders and a dragon with seven heads.

ciation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding of Salem are at the Imperial. Mr. Spauld-ing is one of the people who keep the wheels of industry turning in Marion as such-T. FRAINEY. Instead of saying, "As light as cork," the phrase will be "As light as balwheels of industry turning in Marion as such-county for he is manager of the Spaulding Logging company's Salem There sa": for the newly discovered balsa There are probably many other wood is only half the weight of cork.

names you never heard of. The spelling "MacSwiney" has been verified by

Driving an automobile in from eastthe Associated Press. It is the way ern Oregon isn't a bad scheme ac-cording to G. M. B'akeley of Shaniko, who is at the Imperial. He brought self. with him his family and John J. Monthe lord-mayor of Cork spells it himas heavy as water, and spruce, an average wood, weighs 27 pounds a with him his fam cubic foot. Spruce is so strong a wood, ahan of Condon.

with a fair degree of lightness, that it C. W. McKean of Walla Walla is at the Oregon. Mr. McKean is a ploneer is considered indispensable for airplane construction. Balsa wood has clothier and has one of the eldest and most complete stores of its kind in that section of Washington. half the strength of spruce; but when of its kind in | it is paneled with fibre board on both

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kullanden of Independence are passing the week-and at the Seward. Mr. Kullanden is pro-The body of Napoleon III lies in a tomb in the church of St. Michael at prietor of a jewelry store.

Farnborough, England. This chapei Harry Foley, sawmill man of Seawas built by the ex-Empress Eugenie was built by the ex-Empress Eugenie as a memorial to her husband. In the crypt also is placed the tomb of her tract to complete heavy logging operthe prince imperial, who was atlors on the coast.

killed while fighting with the English Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of The army in Zululand. The church is a magnificent building of white stone, yesterday. Mr. Joh automobile business. Dalles motored in to the Imperial yesterday. Mr. Johnson is in the is surmounted by a tower and bin

Van R. Gilbert is a Medford mernacled with dozens of smaller shafts hant at the Perkins. He is in the The empress used to visit the chapel general merchandlee business. daily. Ten priests were constantly

James O'Brady, wheat rancher from Stanfield, is at the Perkins.

Chicago-Firs yesterday destroyed one of the finest blocks of the city, entailing a loss of more than \$1,500,000

The necessary instructions for tak-ing of the ninth census of Alaska by the military are going forward to Sitka from this city.

The work of pile-driving for the wharf at Clinton's point is under way.

MOLTED FEATHERS.

Don't strut, don't pose, for your tent TenIcs; And you can't dodge the rain in the

crowd: Remember the worm has his hour,

And the last thing you'll wear is a shroud. .

A skeleton is under your beauty: Your head with its meshes of gold Is a skull men would fear after night-1411.

And your brain will give place to the mold.

Your breast with its longings and passion, Where romance and sentiment move

Shall be filled in the end with the grass roots, Which never know impulse of love.

Your lips which are curved like a

flower, And with kisses ungathered are

blown, Shall cease from their singing, and sighing Shall trail their wild mirth to a

moan.

Your feet which are swift to the trysting When the moon on the mountain is

pale.

Shali grow weary, shall falter, and falling Come down to the end of the trail.

Don't strut, don't boast, for your tent

leaks, And only a fool would be proud; temember the worm has his hour, And the last thing you'll wear is a

shroud.

GUY FITCH PHELPS.

Relief Well Worth \$15,000,000

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 4 .-- (To the Editor.) -- According to the campaign thunder of the Honorable Cox, the only orime the republicans are guilty of is attempting to purchase control of the country for the sum of \$15,000.

purchase price, whatever it may be. * ROBERT SHAW.

258 Morgan Building.

SUBSCRIPER.

Coal Mine in Back Yard.

of the country for the sum of sis,000,4 000. For my part, I should consider It the very best buy the people of the country could possibly make. Taking into account all of the blunders, mis-management, extravagance and waste of the democratic manasement, I would consider it worth \$50,000,000 to Indianapolis News. Mrs. Elizabeth Dingman, 74 years old, of West Scranton, Pa., went into her back yard to feed her chickens. her back yard to let workings of an old coal mine. The ground gave way and she found herself in a bole three feet across the top and 15 feet deep, where she struggled for three hours before she was found by a neighbor and the democratic manasement, I would consider it worth \$50,000,000 to be "delivered out of the hands of the Philistines," and I am perfectly will-ing to contribute my share of the nurchase price, whatever it may be, '

Name of Lord-Mayor of Cork

and holsted up.

Newspapers in New Jersey City.

Canning of Vegetable SHERWOOD, Or., Sept. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-I would like to know how to can sweet corn. I have tried the compound and do not like that: have There are two daily newspapers in lso put corn in jars and boiled it the boiler for three hours and could Elizabeth, the Journal and the Times.

not get it to keep-always tas when opened.

Japan has an annual poetry contest, and this year it had the average num-ber of contestants-30,000. The sub-Write to domestic science department of Oregon Agricultural college. Corvallis, for bulletin on vegetable fect is selected by the mikado. 1 canning.

YAMHILL, Or., Sept. 2-(To the Editor.)-Kindly let me know the names of the daily newspapers of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mikado Judges Poetry.

London Til-Bits.