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PROMISING THE MOON.

one of the political parties means that that party undertakes to elect both a president and a majority of the league of nations issue, however, the democratic party has undertaken to elect a president who will insist on ratification of the covenant "as is," and also not merely a majority but two-thirds majority of the senate. It is an impossible undertaking, but there are some democratic newspapers which profess to be hopeful Thus the Pendleton East Oregonian reasons on the situation:

reasons on the situation:

A very large number of republican sentors are favorable to the treaty and made speeches in support of ratification. Senator McNary was prominent in this group and his speech in the senate a year ago answered every objection raised by the Harding-Lodge coterie. If the people elect Lox, the champion of the treaty in this campaign, the position of these republican senators will be vindicated. They will be justify freed from the Lodge influence and with the people's mandate to back them up they will support the treaty with such clarifying reservations as may be desired. The Cox campaign is in reality as much a fight for liberal republicanism as it is for the Wilson policies. Men like McNary may be supporting Harding for the sake of party regularity but their convictions are more in line with

Senator McNary. But it remembers Oregonian this that notwithstanding his classification as a mild reservationist, he voted against ratification of the treaty without qualification, and in the primary campaign supported Senator Johnson in his ambition to become the republican nominee for president. Senator Johnson and Governor Cox are at opposite poles on the

But let us consider for a moment opinions of Senator Reed of Missouri. Senator Reed is a democrat and stands with Johnson in opposition to the league covenant. is a keen politician and a prac-

On May 10, when the attitude of the democratic national convention on the covenant was under speculagave an interview to the New York Tribune in which he said: One-third of the senate will be re-elected office, even if a special session is called, before March 4, 1921. Of the thirty-two ors whose terms are expiring, eighteen democrats. Of the eighteen demo-all but one constituted the most

This puts the ratification of the treaty as demanded by President Wilson not only beyond the pale of probabilities, but also beyond the pale of possibilities.

and despite the expressed determina tion of Governor Cox to carry on the league policy of President Wilson, Senator Beed is for Cox. Perhaps, in the language of the East Orego nian, he is doing it "for the sake of should arrogate to himself sole con party regularity." More likely it is trol over foreign relations; they were because he knows that Cox's promise of unqualified ratification of the league is just as possible of fulfill-ment as a promise to bring down the moon for a popular plaything.

H. G. WELLS ON CO-EDUCATION. Admitting that H. G. Wells is eminently qualified to write a problem novel that goes down pleasantly, American admirers of the engagins English author cannot be expected to agree with him when he finds fault They are ours, we have tried them and found them and that which may apply to England does not necessarily apply to form ourselves as to the argument against coeducation from his point It is simple, almost elemental, for Mr. Wells declares that young folk cannot keep their minds another to think about. His conception of a coeducational institute is one wherein the gusty sigh arises, and gaze meets gaze insistently, and the scholarly is routed by the

each other," he observes somewhat "I believe they should spend their holidays together and play together, but not go to the same schools. Then, too, a girl at twelve is a social creature, and understands history and even politics. But until a boy is sixteen or eighteen he does not even have an interest in these subjects."

Apparently the width of an ocean is not greater than the dissimilarity between Mr. Wells' girls in England and their twelve-year-old cousins in America. Here, too, girls of that age are social creatures, given largely to the society of dolls and the san tuary of playhouses, with a flair for motion picture comedy and the penny dreadfuls of the corner confectionery. But not even their most ered the trace of an interest in history and politics. They are natural young animals and erudition waits antipathetic to the gaudy creeds of men seek them, the cruel barb wil upon their later 'teens. We like today, so disposed to concentrate of necessity remain on the hook. upon their later teens. We like them that way. If an American girl of twelve became unduly excited about history or politics, with the true enthusiasm of the student, we attle matron issued many worthless and erudinon waits an apparent to the gaudy creeds of men seek them, the cruel barb will today, so disposed to concentrate of necessity remain on the book. If those who speak for the barb-less hook are sincere in their desire to avoid injury of the smaller fish, and to give a more than sporting the checks and when continued to the gaudy creeds of men seek them, the cruel barb will today, so disposed to concentrate of necessity remain on the book.

If those who speak for the barb-less hook are sincere in their desired to avoid injury of the smaller fish, and to give a more than sporting the concentrate of necessity remain on the book.

the sexes, in school and out, is natural and desirable and is the basis of American belief in coeducation. The reverse may be true in England. We weekly pay-check of \$40. Nor is the fish to swallow, or gorge, the The Oregonian is a member of the Assoclated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
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ural and desirable and is the basis of
yogue that placed such or immediate
worse may be true in England. We
weekly pay-check of \$40. Nor is
strive to lessen the cost of education.

Her case one to grow maudlin over.

We do not progress when we become,
seek. The coeducational system peras the English say, rather sloppy. seek. The coeducational system per- as the English say, rather sloppy, mits this—but departure from it | She is but one of the more plainly would necessarily impose a double apparent symptoms of the burden and react against educational progress. You see, we have rather the latter—have established decrees a quaint educational theory. At the outset we acknowledge that not all less sensible, than those of mother's cactus thorns, as affording an young women have the means to day, but vastly more expensive. And superior advantage for escape. attend exclusive finishing schools for it has come to be a shareful thing, their sex, and that not all young through the whisper of a truly mod-

their sex, and that not all young through the whisper of a truly men possess similar advantages. Yet ern false pride, to dress simply. we are determined that democracy shall include equal education, save its own face, and the coeducaschool solves our problem. Which is really more practical than o permit educational defeat through

Three months ago the democracy of Oregon did not know Mr. Cox. He got no votes from Oregon at San cisco until the band-wagon came along on the final ballot, in the early hours of a cold gray dawn, and then the entire degelation made a grand eap to get aboard. We shudder to hink of their awful disappointm Ordinarily adoption of an issue by if they had missed. The fact of his nomination proved to every Oregon delegate that he was wrong about Cox and the majority was right. The congress committed to that issue. On democracy of Oregon, however, has been wrong so many times and on so many subjects that it has become expert in its effort to be right-

But it knows Cox now. Or it says does. Listen to the song of the leading democratic newspaper voice

There is no cleaner-cut, clearer-thinking an in America [than Cox]. He ha the deep insight and profound analyzing power of an Elihu Root. He has the progressive convictions and dynamic force of a Theodore Roosevelt. He has the idealism and humanism of a Woodrow Wilson. He has the Christian conceptions and high sense of Justice of an Abraham Lincoln.

Root plus Roosevelt plus Wilson plus Lincoln equals Cox. Another uperman! Good Lord! Haven't we had enough?

Yet possibly the democratic eulo gist is mistaken. There are even distinguished Oregon democrat, for whose high character and good record in his party it vouches. He says he will vote for Harding, and tells why. His announcement appears else where. In a private note to The Oregonian this eminent democrat gives his estimate of Cox:

Cox may be a shrewd politician in Ohio, but he is about the smallest man that has been nominated for president by either of the principal parties in the history of our How these democrats love one another! Let us leave the case for and

against their candidate with them.

A year ago yesterday, September 15, President Wilson made a speech to the citizens of Portland pleading for ratification of the treaty of Ver sailles with the league covenant substantially unchanged. He was eloquent, and he deeply moved those who heard him. He foretold the evils which have actually followed failure to ratify, and he displayed the mastery of language for which he is noted in voicing the yearning of nations for an instrumentality which should prevent war.

His plea has been ineffective through Mr. Wilson's own action. The people realized intuitively that behind his desire for a league lay his these democrats are seriously in jeepardy. There is no prospect of increasing the democratic vote in the secale. There is a serious prospect of its decrease. But, aven if it were to be increased by the reselection of every democrat and the election of every democrats, no same man can expect the democrats, no same man can expect the democrats to control a two-thirds majority. And not a living republican in the senate will accept the league of nations without radical reservations and changes.

This puts the radification of the treaty indorsement of his course from the ground of the senate of his course from the ground of the course from the course from the ground of the course from the date when he first sailed for Paris to the date when he set his face But with all his antipathy toward against any but merely interpretative the league of nations in any form reservations. They wanted a league -they want one still-but they did not believe that it must necessarily be precisely as he and his associates at Paris had framed it, and they were determined that no one man

trol over foreign relations; they were determined that, especially in a mat-ter of such moment, decision should be the joint work of the executive and the senate as a representative body. They were not prepared to sacrifice American democracy to the cause of humanity, for they were convinced that humanity would be This popular determination to tolerate no autocracy inclined the peoovenant's critics but to its irreconilable enemies. It inspired distrust When he rejected all overtures for

ple to give heed not only to the ompromise in October and again in February and March, this attitude of the people became confirmed and had its effect in the reinforcement of the reservationists by those senators who had worked for compri mise only to be repelled, and by almost half of the democratic sen-Still he persisted, drove his party to call for a solemn referen-dum on his league, and forced the democratic nominee to accept that as the paramount issue

The people have begun giving their nswer. Maine has answered by a ote which cannot be misconstrued nswer. The verdict is not against A league out is against the Wilson league as he insists that it be accepted. More than all, it is against the attempt to pervert the generous sympathy of the American people and the unshaken purpose to do their part in redemption of the world from war for introduction of autocracy in the United States. For those reas appeal to the people which Mr. Wilson made a year ago has failed, and their verdict in the election has already begun to go heavily against

OLD-FASHIONED VIRTUES. to take the jeers and bruises that attend the task, let him advocate a renaissance of old-fashioned virtues.

The first of these were simplicity and and who is somewhat averse to spoilthrift. Both were taught in the ing his day by tribute to ultra-home. And they are so distinctly finesse. No, so long as fish swim and

regarded the cygnet-an incompre- the hard hearts of the rough detecensible being—and assign her to the lass of prodigles.

But the discussion drifts wide of clothes."

"I did it because I wanted pretty clothes."

its mark. What we wish to say is Indeed, that was but natural, a that an unaffected companionship of feminine wish as old as the race— Indeed, that was but natural, a which consisted merely of a Vanity and profit—the former led by

Where is the girl whose are fain to believe that her memory is in lavender, beside the recollection sage and elderly anxiety over pos-sible flirtation. of the boy who aspired to home-tailored trousers from his father's There are such girls-praise suit -for we but pretended that the species was extinct. But they are rare - far more rare than white blackbirds and spiderweb silks. The shame of it is that the virtues of simplicity and thrift, when practiced today, are made to feel conspicuou and to wish for secrecy.

COX AND THE COTTONTAIL HUNT.

satisfaction of all fair-minded mena classification which excludes Governor Cox. Yet when the democratic barbless hook, to all save those who ernor Cox. Yet when the democratic barbless hook, to all save those who candidate raised this issue of straw make their own choice, will have no and slander and surmise not even more appeal than would a suggestion ts opponents, the republicans, were of paper pellets to the duck hunter. bold enough to declare that it was no issue. Instead they set about to clare: decoy to distract attention from the genuine quarry of the campaign."

The words waited for utterance and at length they have been spoken. The public champion who uttered them is Aaron S. Watkins, prohibition candidate for president. He nurtures no hope of election and his some democrats who think so. The nurtures no hope of election and his Oregonian has a letter today from a presence in the field is designed merely to serve notice upon the liquor interests that the prohibition party is vigilant and untricked. We may assume that he is partisan only for prohibition, and that he spoke with onviction and candor when he said: thirty cents to find out the exact or even the approximate figures, of any campaign fund. The real questions of this year are the league of nations, the labor problem the extinction of the liquor

traffic." of parts, wholly aside from his family wash. Yet at the same hour observations the democratic nominee was informing a Spokane audience that "it is time, in order to put a stop to corruption, to send somebody to the penitentiary." Is it not also agitates you mostly is where on earth timely to remark, parenthetically. that the Coxian charges of corrup-tion are flat on their dirty little backs, with their muddy little paws all flaccid and chill? It is democratic nominee has a mania for melodramatics. Last week he ranted

of bayonets. It was Mark Sullivan, we believe who sald that when Governor Cox came west—where prohibition is popular—he must declare himself on Yet the governor is still in full hue and cry after the nebulous repub lican campaign fund, tickling the power over foreign relations and in fancy with his remarkable resemblance to a beagle chasing cotton-

BARBED AND OTHERWISE.

Finesse is the desirable thing in sport. It is super-skill. It lends zest to the thrill of capture. Yet it is not that sort of thing which eastern sporting clubs speak for when they advocate the use of the barbless hook in angling. It is true that suc departure from custom would recognize, with renewed force, the disparity between the poor fish and the artful fisherman, and would afford the former superior advantages for escape while reserving for the latter a double measure of satisfaction if he concluded the episode by skillful capture. There may be a deal of merit in the barbless hook reached that state of depletion-and shall not-where anglers must seriously discuss its adoption as a meas ure for conservation

The point that advocates of the barbless hook lay stress upon is the injury wrought to small fish, of less than legal size, by the barbed hook. An eastern paper, discussing this phase of the matter, gravely informs its readers that even large trout and salmon are frequently fatafly injured by the use of barbed hooks, escaping race away to lingering death. That this is occasionally true. and always regrettable, any fisher man will concede—but he will smile as he considers the practicability of salmon fishing without barbs. strong current these mighty leaping and rushing as they feel the hook wound and the restraint of the line, would send the champions of the barbless hook homeward with the poor consolation of "fisherman's luck." An instant's slack in the line, a foot of leeway, and the leap that tossed the flashing big fellow high above the current would also shake the hook free. "He got away," would become the shibboleth of the

For the smaller fish, even fairly large trout, the barbless hook might serve to give a day's sport, and lend to it the spice of more exacting skill A taut line at all times, made possible only by an intuitive judgment of the captive's rushes; would avail to bring an occasional fish to cree! OLD-FASHIONED VIRTUES.

And those that were lightly hooked would invariably escape without danworth-while reform, and is content gerous injury. The reform would

would regard her much as the duck checks, and when captured touched chance to the larger, they should able,

turn to the origin of angling and

taught her a knack with the needle, days of the Spaniards, used fishhooks and who entered the vision like a of shell. These, too, would be suffi-lovely June morning? Alack, we ciently disappointing to recommend their use by those who talk of barbless hooks. We make these tions without desire to cast ridicule upon the motive of the movement, but to offer practical suggestions for its furtherance.

After the stone gorge came fishhooks of bone and bronze, but all of shead of "The Acquittal," which is them were barbed, signifying one of to be the Hellig attraction next the most important steps ever taken in any sport or industry. For we have kept the barb, though we have took the place of the late Josephine rejected the old straight shafts of Cohan in "The Yankee Prince," when metal or bone on which the first the entire Cohan family appeared That the republican campaign plan have commended its use. Nor do did not call for an exorbitant fund they plead guilty to lack of feeling has been conclusively proved to the for the fish that have been victim to There is such a thing as too

of paper pellets to the duck hunter.

Orogon anglers already have taken cognizance of the fatal injury to the little fellows seize the hook and are cast back. It is probable that, at some not distant day, they will ask for legislation defining the minimum size of hook that may be used—say a No. 6. The use of a larger hook would prevent injury to the fish that are too small to swallow it and would make for cleaner, more humane sport. But they have not heard of the new reform that seeks to eliminate the barb—nor are their fishing streams in such condition that they care to discuss it.

Speaking of rats, as the Pied Piper would prefers his proposition were sould prefer to swall or refresh his proposition were sould prefer to swall the proposition were sould prefer to swall the proposition of the proposition were swalled prefers his proposition were swalled prefers his proposition were swalled to swall the colonial and Palace the pond feeding idea about the years ago in Cregon and leading fish extention and the country who have studied in the countr prove the falsity of the governor's thousands of small trout, under the statements and figures, and the fact legal size, when the little fellows that they were successful did not seize the hook and are cast back. It essen the opportunity for unremit- is probable that, at some not distant tent biatancy on the part of Cox and day, they will ask for legislation de-his cohorts. The time was propitious fining the minimum size of hook that for someone to stand forth and de-may be used—say a No. 6. The use lare: "True or false, this charge of a larger hook would prevent in-loes not constitute an issue—it is a jury to the fish that are too small

Speaking of rats, as the Pied Piper would preface his proposition, were you aware that it costs every person in America about one cent a day to feed them? Such is the estima e made by the public health service "The country at large will not care the annual board bill of our little friends is almost \$400,000,000, or approximately the interest on \$10,parts, wholly aside from his to keep chickens. They repay our immendable enterprise in doing the kindness by spreading plague, and life wash. Yet at the same hour. which he made these pertinent and fouling vast quantities of food and gnawing holes in grandfather's beaver hat. We cannot show them agitates you mostly is where on earth did the piper get pied? Alas, we cannot tell you.

> The main fact in the killing of dedderley, alleged bootlegger, is that the man who did it does not know he bullet went from his gun. It is matter for congratulation that an innocent bystander was not hit. The whole bunch might be given ten days for disorderly conduct

The original Plymouth Rock upon which the Pilgrims hopped ashore having worked inland during three centuries, is to be restored and reset in the water. That will give the scendants a bit of realism when they

A Seattle woman described in thing in news dispatches as "proprietress of lends zest a brickyard" is suing a man for Yet it is \$20,000 for breach of promise. Probably what made the poor fellow balk was the thought of all those convenient brickbats.

President Deschanel of France i reported to be about to resign because of failing health. He shouldn't do that. If he'll only hang on till after March 4 he can have Admiral

Rural carriers are out for legisla tion granting \$600 annually for maintenance of equipment. That means two dollars a day for oats and -not much money, conaxle greese sidering all things.

fighting and shooting in the Chicago primaries. One incident was the shooting up of a saloon. Chicago

"Don't bother me about prohibi tion," says Governor Cox, in effect, "It's a dead issue." And the Maine vote indicates that the women in tend to have it rest in peace.

paign, it is said from Washington but awaits an invitation from Cox. Cox, no doubt, waits for somebody to tell him what to do That was larceny extraordinary, the theft of five truckloads of broken rock from the county bunkers at

Linnton. Stealing a hot stove is no Now Governor Cox doubles his "slush fund" estimate and makes it an ac \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Wonder ters.

what that specialist gave him for his throat? Alabama lynched a white man Monday for talking about a white woman. A negro could not have got ten worse. Alabama is consistent.

Governor Holcomb is a nice old codger, wedded to his ways, but he cannot stay progress of the amend-

Certain proposed reforms in the ity's civil service code seem calculated to make it an uncivil service

Somebody catch those Salem Cher rians while they are passing and show them off to the metropolis.

The women of Maine are depend-

nce Holmes is the daughter of Mrs

of George Cohan's pretty cousins, one of the Rhoads girls, is in Portland shead of "The Acquittal," which is week. Mrs. Vion's sister is Lila Rhoads, famous for her dancing. She crude barbs were filed. A multitude here a dozen years ago and Miss of anglers, of every hue and age. Cohan was ill. The show Mr. Vion

Betty Barnicoat is playing in Adolph Klaubers' new production, cocktail to its present habitat. "Scrambled Wives." Juliette Day has More telegrams are being rec the leading role. Mr. Klauber, by the way, is Jane Cowl's husband.

My dear Miss Baer: It is plain to be seen that rats are an important factor in keeping the country poor. It costs more to keep those rats, the rascals, than it does for this season's work which you may be country should follow Washington. country poor. It costs more to keep those rats, the rascals, than it does to keep chickens. They repay our kindness by spreading plague, and makers." It won't matter which specified at the irrigation and development conference in Scattle, A. A. Smith of Baker arrived at the Benson vesterday. Mr. Smith, who has been vesterday. Mr. Smith, who has been vesterday.

writes may supply the information

mont and goes this week into re-hearsal of her vehicle of last season, "Scarlet," by Jack Lait. It is being outfit in his suitcase when passing routed now and will open September through Portland. One explanation 27. She comes to Portland this year, is that the weather in his home town

Max Hoffman, husband, manager and director for Gertrude Hoffman, able in that edge of Oregon. is now the orchestra leader at the George M. Cohan theater and will con- A. L. Dale of London, England, re-

some time.

The Shubert Theatrical company is provinces. named defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit by Rita Frederick, a "Passing Show of 1918" chorus girl, for injurles alleged sustained when a curtain dropped on her.

cago from Kansas City, having met

ound her spine had been injured. Laura Ordway is one of the likable omediennes who visit Portland by way of Pantages. The revived dancing act of the Four Fords started rehearsals this

week, directed by the Ford sisters

earing with May Robson. The latter's new play is "Nobody's Fool " by Alan Dale.

George Damerel and Myrtle Vail (Mrs. Damerel) and company are preparing a three-act, "The Sixth Reel," in which Miss Vail will step forth a an actress in three different charac-

Called to the stand by Judge Ben B. Lindsey in Denver, Colo., Fanchon Fifer, aged 7, recited the prayer, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," and so roved to the court that her religious gon from Salem. training had not been neglected by her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Milton, who lives in Denver. The child is the niece of Frank Milton and the Moto-Meter company.

E. A. Skahill and F. M. Crill are in town from Long Island City, N. Y. where they are connected with the Moto-Meter company. training had not been neglected by

booming, says Arthur L. Frazier. The inns across the Pacific are as crowded as they are in the United States.

If we ratify this league as it is, Edith Knight Hill, and has been abroad all summer.

Charles J. Vion, who married one days the summer of the country and the co tives of commercial houses on a hunt for, and very likely we shall be called for husiness, but there is also a good upon to send to Europe from time to percentage of pleasure seekers, who prefer a trip to the orient instead of attempting to visit Europe in its present unsettled condition. Mr. Frazier, who was at the Multnomah yesterday, has been connected with hotels in the orient for the past four years at the Straits Settlements. Nagasaki and Kobe, Japan. He is on his way to the eastern states.

Cuba when the United States began its bone-dry career and the Americans who can afford it are following the cocktail to its present habitat.

The received of our going into the league of national states are considered in the foundary of the democratic party that diametrically oppose the policy of our going into the league of national states.

by K. Kawase at the Multnomah than by all of the other patrons combined. The wires keep coming in every few minutes. At first some of the clerks friends is almost \$400,000,000,000.

I understand that until recently approximately the interest on \$10,00,000,000 of government bonds—
which is half the national war debt. Having had so much pleasure out of It is plain to be seen that rats are an her fire work with the Aleasur company.

In the fire work with the Aleasur company after business for a steamer and her less thought someone was playing a joke on the Japanese. But they discovered that every message was one of business. Mr. Kawase is here looking at the policy advocated by Harding at the principles of a steamer and here they are the principles of the class thought someone was playing a joke on the Japanese. But they discovered the principles of the class they are the

> sue; I always see it.
>
> Very truly yours.—B.
>
> Answer—I have no information islature, will speak for the Smith bill Answer—I have no information to be able to tell and am sorry not to be able to tell you something about her plans for the conference claim, is just what this this season. Someone to whom she state wants in the way of legislation.

writes may supply the information for me, in which case I shall gladly sentative from Polk county and president of the Polk County Fair associated to the Po for me, in which case I shall gladly print it.

Sentative from Polk county and president of the Polk County Fair associations, how can any democrat who ation, was in the city yesterday to attend the board meeting of the Orefor several seasons in California, is gon Dairy council and arrange for voter cannot support both of them coming to the Heilig next week in some exhibits at the county fair over without stultifying himself. Rita Weiman's play "The Acquittal." which he will preside. He registers from Monmouth, but lives on a ranch, and was at the Seward for the day.

of Ontario is still so warm and sunny that the P. B. clothes are still season-

duct the vaudeville concerts at the ferred to the Portland weather when he signed the Benson book yesterday. And as soon thereafter as possible he engaged a motor to convey him new dances and will not work for is on a tour of the states, having crossed the continent through the

No matter how crowded the Hote Portland may be when he arrives, the desk force invariably finds a room and bath for Harry L. Day of Wallace. The reason is simplicity itself—Mr. Day is one of the owners of the hotel and drops in occasionally Laura Ordway, just completing a when the mining business palls on him in the Coeur d'Alene district.

cago from Kansas City, having met with a serious railroad accident.

Miss Ordway was taken from the train and brought to the American Theatrical hospital, where Dr. Thorek found her spine had been injured.

Medicine Hat, Alta, which is blamed for so many of the severe storms in the middle west, is one citizen less today, for James C. Fleming of Medicine Hat is at the Perkins. Mr. Fleming contends that the town isn't responsible for the weather disturb-

Addison T. Smith, representative in congress from Idaho, arrived in Portland on No. 16 from the east yesterday afternoon and left last night for Puget sound with Jim Kyle of Stanfield.

Norman L. Rogers of Minneapolis, Minn., is registered at the Nortonia. Mr. Rogers is president of a bond and securities house and is in Portland on business. C. W. Shurte, who is in the ma

chinery business at Heppner, is at the Perkins. Heppner recently acquired a new hotel, but it has not been opened. Fred A. Williams, one of the three

WHY HE CANNOT SUPPORT COX

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Case Baer.

This from a Utica, N. T., paper probably refers to a former Baker leading man, Al McGovern:

The Park players opened at the Park Monday in "Civilian Clothes." The company is headed by Kitty. Brown, leading woman, Alma-Govern, it has been running to four vessel at might take a lesson from the Plute in the counter of the Cort. For the Cort. The starmaker, but she is a stargazer fefetually. Or the friends of freedom for fish might take a lesson from the Plute in the month in London. She tells entire cactus thorns, as a fording an even superior advantage for escape, por the hooks of the Plute fishermen the content of t

the entire Cohan family appeared here a dozen years ago and Miss Cohan was ill. The show Mr. Vion brings is one of George Cohan's productions of last season, and its principal player is Haroid Vermilye, who was here in "A Tailor-Made Man" last year.

Speaking of Charley King, he is playing at the Colonial and Palace theaters in New York in "Love of the eastern states.

Nagasaki and Kobe, Japan. He is on his on the is on his way to the eastern states.

"There is a big run of chinook in the Aisea bay," says Ed Clanten, state fish expert. "This is the direct result of our hatchery at Tidewater, on Aisea river, and particularly our feeding pond system. The Aisea has never been much of a chinook atream, but under the pond system of feeding particularly good." Mr. Clanton began there is a likelihood of it being particularly good." Mr. Clanton began his pond feeding idea about ten years ago, said among other things:

Europe has a set of primary interests.

of our going into the league of na tions as Wilson brought it from France Governor Cox says that we should go into it, without any material changes, but Senator Harding is opcountry should follow Washington and Jefferson, and vote for Senator

Harding, and not vote for Senator Harding, and not vote for Cox, who stands in the shoes of Wilson and for Wilsonism.

To go into the league of nations in any form is a leap in the dark, but it is certain to entail large expense and trouble, without any certainty of benefiting us or the world. benefiting us or the world.

As Governor Cox stands for going into the league of nations without material reservations, and as Senator Chamberlain stands against go-

gisters There is another important matter, ranch, that many dry democrats have been and are thinking about very serious-Just why P. J. Gallagher should ly, and that is the attitude of Governor Cox toward the prohibitio question. What Governor Cox may think as to the rightfulness or wrongfulness of prohibition would be immaterial, if he could be trusted to enforce the constitutional prohi-bition amendment and the Volstead act that was passed to carry out the amendment. But can he be so

runted? The constitution of the United States, in defining the duties of the president, declares that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully exe Many have tried in vain to obtain from Governor Cox a straightforward leclaration that, if elected, he would

enforce the prohibition amendmen and the Volstead act, but he refuse to make any such promise. In hi acceptance speech, where he shoul have made a declaration that h would if elected, enforce the amend ment and the act of congress referre to, he dedged, and he did not explic itely promise that he would enforce any law, and what he said in rela tion to enforcement of laws was evasive and full of sneers. He had been urged to speak explicitly on this subject. In a speech at Scattle he said that

the prohibition question was not an issue, and again dodged the question of its enforcement.

While Governor Cox is dodging this responsible for the weather disturbances.

While Governor Cox is dodging this ances.

While Governor Cox is dodging this question and refusing to say that he will enforce the prohibition law, if elected, his wet followers in New Jersey and other places are asserting that he is one of them, and that he will, as their Moses, lead them out of the dry wilderness and enable them to have light wines and beer, if elected.

Water B. Hinkle of Echa dodging.

(Mabel and Dora), who will present the turn in the billing.

The members of the new act are Max and Eddie Ford, Mayme Gehne and Lottle Ford, wife of Eddie.

Johnny Ford, one of the original four, is agafh going out with the "Melody Maids," his own act,

"Melody Maids," his ow the president's veto, and in his acceptance speech Harding said explicitly that, if elected, he would enforce the amendment and the Volstead act, and hence I consider Harding's record good. He may not be a prohibitionist, but if elected he will do his duty and enforce the amendment and the Volstead act.

Every dry democrat should consider these matters, and I respectfully submit that no person who desires

ly submit that no person who desires to follow the advice of Washingtor and Jefferson in regard to "entan-gling alliances with foreign nations." or who wants the prohibition laws enforced, can afford to vote for Govs ernor Cox. A DRY DEMOCRAT. The Oregonian youches for the genlineness of the foregoing and for the

prominence of the democrat who

Viewed her joy and pride Doctor came, and in a hurry Remedies applied. Jim feit easier toward morning. Pains grew less severe,

Greatly tempting hi Did he eat another ap Like a foolish kid, apple and again with colic grapple? Betcher life he did! Fifty-Fifty.

Hard green apples hung suspended

Over little Jim

The railroad men complain that the But then, so are the trains, There's n Renson. Mexico has behaved herself since he threat of annexation. She doesn't

ant any eighteenth amendment ished on her. Can't Wear 'Em to Work. We suspect that a good many worker men strike in

In Other Days.

1 Twenty-five Years Ago. re seriously considering establis

tate borders as a means of prevent-

nent of quarantine stations at

ing spread of the cholera. The Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene at the Taylor-street Methodist

hurch September 25. Yesterday's rain brought additional adness to the hearts of the hop grow-ers in the Willamette valley and other op-growing sections.

The public schools will open today and some 10,000 boys and girls will report to get their book lists.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of September 16, 1870. Berlin. — The provisional governent of Paris would have been ac-epted by the Prussian government ad exactions with reference to porions of Alsace and Lorraine and the dismantling of forts on the German frontier been accepted.

Rabbi H. Z. Sneersohn of Jerusalem has arrived in Portland to deliver lec-tures on the Holy Land.

Thirteen of the Park lots were sold auction yesterday at prices rangng from \$1475 to \$1520.

The Oregon vessel captured at Alaska by United States officers for lilicit traffic has arrived in the Coumbia and will reach Portland today. POET'S STATEMENT STILL TRUE

thrifty," Said Longfellow. PORTLAND, Sept. 15 .- (To the Editor.)—In the dim past, when in a con-templative state of mind, Longfellow wrote pithily, and none the less im-pressively, words that ought to carry conviction home to every thoughtful

and patriotic American citizen. endthrifty. At no time in the history of our country has there been occasion when he public press was justified in anim-adverting upon the ungracious situa-

ion of national affairs. Profitcers of various shades and sizes are a set of offenders by them-selves and ought, on conviction of wrongdoing, be unmercifully dealt with, but apart from this, it is a amentable fact that in almost every avenue of life the average American, as the fact significantly avers, is a spendthrift, and no one more highly appreciates the fact than the Parislan r London hotelkeeper, whose stand-ng order is, whenever pressed for cook to accommodate the traveling

"Whatever you do never neglect the generous-hearted American. He is our best customer and as such must al-ways be taken care of." Could not The Oregonian, with its customary skill, lay bare a situation that calls for immediate rectification and set a new pace in the sensible bandling of our monetary affairs; whether they be individual or naonal? Both France and Belgium tell s that they can make themselves ositively rich upon what we "waste and throw away.'

Let us, as a naction at tigms, and at once.
H. G. GILMORE. a nation, remove this JAZZ HARMS GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Worse Than Yellow Newspapers Mentioned by Other Contributor KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 12.—To the Editor: In The Oregonian, Sep-tember 10 Mr. Reed defines and defends jazz. He says it means a "cer-tain rythmic style of music." I don't believe him. I think it means a very uncertain unrythmic style of noise. He says "the public hasn't the time to study music." Correct. But it takes no more time to dance to real music than to wobble around to rat-

tle-te-bangs. tie-te-bangs.

He refers to jazz tunes as "simple melodies and natural harmonies."

Will be please look up the definition of "harmonies and imelodies" in any of the world's language or music dic tionaries and explain how he harn izes jazz with these definitions? says there is no more reason to condemn jazz music than to condemn newspapers because some deal chiefly in scandal and whose editorials tend o anything but better citizenship and

I am convinced that all "jazz mu-sic," so called, tends exactly as all such newspapers do, to anything but better citizenship and government and respectfully urge the gentleman drop "jazz" and encourage all dancing to be done to real "rythm, harmony and melodies." He says, "these Is the niece of Frank Milton and the Long sisters, vaudeville performers.

Action had been brought by L. B. Fifer, the child's father, to recover possession. He is a buyer for Marshall Field in Chicago. Formerly he was in vaudeville with the child's mother, who died two years ago. He declared he no longer cared to support the baby girl if he could not have her with him.

After the prayer recital Judge Lindsey ruled the child should remain with its grandmother.

Where they are connected with the Moto-Meter company.

J. Geary, who is in the contracting both the contracting and melodies." He says, "these dances are clean and wholesome, and are danced by the people solely for the joy of dancing." I don't believe it. But grant that he is right, gengianst the employment of barmaids in the city's hotels and public houses. When a deputation waited on the committee of the Liverpool Brewers for the shipping board.

Dr. W. D. Curtis of Astoria, with Mrs. Curtis, is at the Benson for a few days.

John E. Daly, merchant at Gateway. Is at the Imperial with his family.