

Morning Oregonian

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HARDING'S FOREIGN POLICY

President Harding sees no inconsistency between adoption by congress of a simple declaration of peace and acceptance of the peace treaties negotiated at Paris with reservations against the entire league covenant and against such parts of the peace terms as are contrary to our national interests or policy.

This is a well thought out adaptation to the present involved situation of terms to be dictated and enforced by the allies. It is a peace treaty with our former enemies as customary of renewal of friendly relations. It will then leave us free to join other nations in forming an association which is not an instrument of the victors for imposing their terms on the vanquished.

A salutary precedent was given by the president to those senators, heady with success, who would presume to have the senate usurp the president's authority by taking out of his hands the initiative in foreign affairs.

It is due to the president to say that he would brook no such meddling, that he must mark out the course, that he would confer with and obtain the approval of the senate as he went along, but that the reins must be in his hands.

Utter rejection of the league by some of the total isolation of the United States from all other except the enemy nations are already in a fully organized league which has begun to function and might be thought unwilling to discard it for some new device.

ONE REASON FOR RED TAPE

One valid excuse for the delays and the excessive cost of anything that is done in the government—popularly called red tape—is that they are necessary precautions to prevent the government from being overcharged or robbed outright.

There is in the president's address no encouragement for Germany to resist allied demands for reparations, nor for those who confound with intervention in the internal affairs of Europe the aid which should be given in restoring economic stability on that continent.

Our attitude as to responsibility for the war and the necessary reparations already has had formal and very serious expression.

that Mr. Harding has nothing in common with them. In fact the president's policy is so to restrict our obligations to other nations that our national interests will not be endangered by their beyond what is necessary to the common end, but within the restrictions that he sets, to our duty promptly and fully.

LET US FORGET

The republican party stands for "agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world." It believes that an international agreement should be formed, based on international justice and that it must "provide methods which shall maintain the rule of public right by the development of law and the decision of impartial courts."

The foregoing is a summary of the pledge made by the republican party in 1920 to the American people. It contemplates a definite alliance with the civilized nations of the world to promote peace, justice and right, and it pledges the influence and power of the American people to maintain them by prevention of war.

NEW RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Decision to leave the selection of American Rhodes scholars in future to committees composed wholly of former Rhodes scholars is a reminder that the number of the latter has now grown to a point where it is self-sustaining.

The new method of selection is peculiarly calculated to keep the Rhodes scholarship in the hands of the spirit of the time. None will know better the kind of men likely to profit by an Oxford experience, and the growing body of alumni will constitute a constant connecting link between the new education and the old.

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in business." No matter how hard we may strive to live up to the other half—"more business in government"—we can never bring the government up to the standard of economy and efficiency that prevails in private business.

The same view is taken by the average man of any big, impersonal organization, state, city, imperial or corporation. The fact that, when a man robs the government, he robs himself by increasing the amount of tax he must pay.

ON ITS OWN MERITS

There seems to be need for recital of the circumstances that led to submission of the terminal plans and proposed street vacations by the railroad companies to the city council.

THE CENTENARY OF RICHARD BURTON

Richard Burton, who was born in 1821 and whose centenary has just been observed by literary folk in London, was as famous for his explorations as for his writings—a fact commonly overlooked.

An interesting fact about Burton was his faculty for acquiring languages. This was illustrated not only by his mastery of several Hindi and Arabic dialects, but also by his visit to the United States in 1860, when he crossed the plains to the Mormon settlements in Utah.

The first European to penetrate to Mecca and Medina and to tell the world of the discovery of vast African territories now accessible to travelers from all nations, and an indefatigable author, Burton would have been a noteworthy figure in any age.

A new union passenger station which is a desirable thing to build at the railroad depot, the station which we were once so anxious that all railroads should use is now thought not to be good enough.

An army airplane, racing carrier pigeons from Portland to San Francisco, arrived many hours before the pigeons. Man has learned to out-fly the birds but he hasn't yet caught the trick of perching on a limb en route.

A Corvallis clergyman is hearkening to a call from Kansas and, if he accepts, the jayhawker town will be the gainer, for a few years' residence in Oregon is postmarked on the course for a gentleman of the cloth.

Ays Delyria, French actress on the way back to Paris, says American men do not know how to make love. Perhaps not, the French say; but they do it in a manner satisfactory to most American women.

GERMANY'S TRADE OFFENSIVE

Though the protests against the allied reparations claims give a far different impression, Germany is up to her eyes in foreign trade. A recent article of "Germany's Great Trade Offensive" in the Empire Mail, though written for British readers, contains some facts that will be of value both to American exporters and to those Americans whose supplies have been moved by word-pictures of Germany as debt-ridden, hungry, lethargic and dispirited by the prospect of having to pay a huge indemnity.

Some time multi-millionaires of uncertain ages will come to realize that the value of the blood of youth in climatic time, as it were.

Every rich man must have his hobby and spying on his wife and affairs is no exception. It provides the same punishment, a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for causing a man or woman to desert a spouse.

The law is intended to apply to persons who are purely unfortunate as to employment or to persons who are financially able and desire to rest from work for a while if they conduct themselves in an orderly and lawful manner.

Commercial fruitgrowing, being a business matter, takes a chance. Late blooming and late fruiting trees are best for the family orchard.

On the other hand, rain this week is much to be preferred to rain next week; obvious to 'nobody who will then go to Vaughn street.

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE PRESS

Hotel Worth \$250,000 Stands on 850 Site. What are said to be the most costly improvements ever made on a 500-room hotel were revealed when Thomas O'Brien, owner of the \$250,000 hotel now being completed near Bakerfield, Cal., petitioned Washington to set forward the date for issuance of his final patent to the land which comprises the hotel site.

A child is born in the neighborhood; the editor gives the loud-lunged youngster and the happy parents a sendoff and gets \$9.00. It is christened and the minister gets \$3 and the editor gets \$9.00. The editor blues and tells a dozen lies about the child, but on the occasion of the minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake and the editor gets \$9.00.

The American youth is an Apollo according to Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, professor of physical education in the University of Pennsylvania and a widely known sculptor. He said in a recent speech that "the American boy retains more of a certain classic beauty of line than the American girl."

In a packing house hearing recently held in Washington, D. C., and among them is George Hyland, who ambles through the hotel lobby with his long-tailed coat and a hat that wants to be mended.

There are 10,000 candidates for federal jobs in Washington, D. C., and among them is George Hyland, who ambles through the hotel lobby with his long-tailed coat and a hat that wants to be mended.

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Those Who Come and Go

Tales of Folk at the Hotels. "More than 700 different articles are manufactured from cotton seed oil," said L. A. McLean of Dallas, Tex., general manager of the Interstate Cottonseed Oil company, who is at the Multnomah.

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STATE BOARD OF NAMES NEEDED

Correspondent Discovers Many Duplications on Oregon Map. SHERWOOD, Or., April 11.—(To the Editor.)—The time will come, if it is not already here, when the duplication of names of Oregon mountains, rivers, lakes and creeks will cause considerable confusion.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague. TOO ROUGH FOR EUROPE. (New York dances are considered unfit for places of amusement in Paris and Vienna.)

When Pitt, who in my fare Kicks up her pretty feet, Is counselled that she ought to be A little more discreet, She cries "La! La!" in accents that Defy the Yankee's sneer. And, aiming at a diner's hat She kicks 'em up again.

But if a looker on should say, "It's very wrong of you, To kick your heels up in the way These bad New Yorkers do, Remove your hat, my dear, Her lovely cheeks will flame, And on her dancing partner's vest She'll sob away her shame."

While undulating ease, With waltzing in a music show To please the Viennese, And some old prudish bird says, "That ain't no way to do!" She'll merely answer with the boche Equivalent for "Pooh!"

But if some stern old party cries "With a reproving glance, 'Young lady, don't you realize 'That's a 'tude a New York dance?' She'll pause and tremble and turn pale. '2nd sinking on the mat, The waltzer, sitting 'til he will, 'No! No! Not that! Not that!'"

Experience. The next time we finance a war perhaps we'll insist on a share of the profits.

Cribbing From Augustus Thomas. Mr. H. G. Wells says that the nations ought to get together and take measures to save civilization. As for instances: A Luxury. A bank president is being criticized for being a divorcee. But now-a-days who else but a bank president can afford to bring a divorce suit? (Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Burroughs Nature Club

Copyright, Houghton-Mifflin Co. Can You Answer These Questions? 1. What are the breeding grounds of the migratory mallard and black duck, and of what does their diet consist?

Answers to Previous Questions. 1. Do the majority of animals of the world, of domestic animals, die a tragic or a peaceful death? The wild creatures usually die what might be called a tragic death, falling victim to their natural enemies, or to man. The balance of nature demands that they prey upon each other, so that small, short-lived animals that breed rapidly are a food supply to bigger animals that live longer.

When Wedding is Side Show. PORTLAND, April 12.—(To the Editor.)—On April 9, when several of our ministers were preaching about marriage on the front page of a Sunday paper there was an account of a marriage being performed on a raft in a swimming pool, by an ordained minister.

Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of April 13, 1896. Lee Bolton of Fifteen-Island brought to The Evening Star a curiosity in the shape of a double-headed cat with both heads perfect and attached to a normal body.

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