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is being hoarded in American stock-	every case licensed by the city as peddlers. As long as they do not block the highways and continue to sell they will not be bothered, the police say.	BY ANDRE TARDIEU. Ex-French High Commissioner to America. (Copyright, 1921. by The Oregonian.)	Great Britain in 1914, should be con-	NEW YORK, June 29—(Special.)— A modern pied piper on board the pas- senger steamer Dante Alighieri, moored at pier 25, North river, with the assistance of a pietal every			
plans for revision of the postal sav- ings system to make it more attrac- tive to potential depositors. The present treatment of depositors	which Philadelphia once bore among auch characters as the "softest city" in the union, has now become the terror. The drastic sentences of from three months to a year imposed	States celebrates *omorrow and in which France joins whole-heartedly, invites us, as all anniversaries do, to	within the meaning of article 4 of the Anglo-Japanese agreement. "For, apart from that question, it was already well understood at the	and unintentionally gave the police and pier workers an uneasy half hour.			
tonight after conferences, amounts "almost to fraud" while the govern- ment has profiteered at the expense of the depositors to the sum in the last year aione, of \$1,720,000 he added.	and Chestnut streets.	July 4, 1917—The United States had just entered the world war unre- servedly and ardently. But the United States was unprepared for war and	no case be directed against the United States. Explanation Is Made. "Th explanation of Japan's attitude	shoremen, the rodents crawl up haws- ers, sometimes leap aboard and have even been known to walk the gang- plank when seamen were not looking. Domico Corigliuano, appointed rat		Persistency	
Hankers Approve Plan. His plan of reorganization, which will be submitted to congress, has been approved by bankers of the east and middle west. Mr. Hays assured	OLD WORLD LEADING IMPOR.	her great financial, military and in- dustrial power, which it was my mis- sion to co-ordinate with ours, was hardly organized. But together we were laying the cornerstone for a great edifice. Before the Washington	Japanese house of representatives on	been having his hands full getting rid of the rodent stowaways ever	every side the history	y in extremely rare cases that spasmodic of effort achieve permanent success. On from the work of Nature, and through of artistic, religious and commercial at-	
of entering into competition with pri- vate savings banks, but hoped only to make the postal bank a feeder of established institutions. He pointed out that doubling the present interest	TANT LESSON FROM WAR. American Farmers Now Must Culti-	monument, we were pracisiming the justice of our common cause and the strength of our hopes. But none dared be sure of the result. It was possible	"As far as I understand, when article IV of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) was inserted, the United States was specifically in mind and therefore, as a practical matter the	iy ineffective. Then Corigliuano re- called the story of the piper of Hame- lin. He talked the story over with Fassano, an expert pistol, martaman, who thought it a capital idea.	of proof th	we are confronted with a preponderance at great accomplishment has been brought ul completion through unceasing effort. prising what persistency can do when ap-	
rate would still leave it below the average paid by the savings banks. Private banks cannot hope to reach the vast hoarded wealth which offers a particular field for postal savings expansion, Mr. Hays explained.	tion of Ralph Burton. BY RALPH BURTON.	Arrival in France Recalled. July 4, 1918-Since May Americans		closing and barring the iron door. While Passano stood by with pistol poised, Corigliaano played enticing Italian melodies on his piccolo. Outside on the pier customs and	phed to a away a pa regularly,	Savings Account. The habit of putting rt of your income, each week or month, not only teaches the lesson of thrift, but, creates independence.	
Seventy per cent of the present 508,060 depositors are of foreign ex- traction, and they will trust no one but the United States government. Plan Is Outlined.	WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—(Special.)—Europe has learned one all- important leason from the war—the	900 to 500,000 monthly the tonnage of American munitions and foodstuffs for our country. But the allied armies had just suffered terrible estbacks on the Somme and at Chemic Parks.	view, we can safely say that already at the time of the conclusion of the treaty (Anglo-Japanese alliance) it was understood that there should be	as they watched longshoremen wheel- ing cargo aboard. Suddenly a pistol shot was heard from the interior of	If you h	ave a Savings Account, BUILD IT! ome into our Savings Department, where vill supply full information.	
Mr. Hays' plan is as follows: 1. Increase the interest rate from 2 to 3 per cent. 2. Payments of interest on deposits held less than one year. 3. Removal of the restriction	that self-support is possible only when agriculture is flourishing. It was due largely to the efficiency of German agriculture that the kalser	sive which was destined to lead to an armistice four months later. July 4, 1919—One week had elapsed	"Japan is naturally anxious to strengthen the ties of friendship and loyal co-operation between herself	for assallant to appear. Then another shot and Thomas McGoldrick, pler guard, hurried aboard, drawing his automatic. He found the place of disturbance, but his progress was harred by the door.		en Saturday evenings from 6 to 8	
against depositors under 10 years of ago. 4. Provision for joint and trust funds. 5. Extensionment of postal savings	was able to continue the fight as long as he did and France, England and the other nations of the old world are now devising schemes as inclusive as possible for the promotion of agri-	since in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles, which had witnessed the triumph of might of 1871, the conquering allies had signed the peace of right, the peace which restored liberty to convessed Alvace-Lorraine to Bo-	gards as of the utmost importance to the stability of the far east. At the same time, it is the firm and fixed determination of Japan to permit	Returning to the pier, McGoldrick ran to the street and summoned Traf- fic Policeman Harms. Harms blew his whistle and was joined by two other policemen. Sounds of further	THF.N	ORTHWESTERN	
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and the debauch of extravagance," Mr.	cultivate the home market, for it is about all that he has left—the nations abroad are raising so much more than ever in the past of their own food supplies.	July 4, 1920—The treaty had been in full effect since January 16, but the allied governments had done nothing to insure its execution. They had let Germany violate with impunity the	of the agreement, which provides for: "The preservation of the common interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the	men. And it wasn't an exclamation, for there stood Passano with three large rodents in one hand and a pistol in the other. Corigiluano heid a musical instrument.		SOUTHWAST CAME	
Hays said. "But there is a good deal more that is merely malingering. There is the greatest era of expansion and prosperity ahead that the world has ever seen. Everyone knows this and the only question discussed is	coming into prominence as sources of farm products. But perhaps, after all, the greatest cause of trouble for the farmer lies in the fact that his is the most speculative of businesses and	clauses prescribing partial disarma- ment March 10 and April 10. At Hythe and Boulogne, conferences the ailles had abandoned the basic principle of the treaty, namely the full reparation of damages, in favor of the German	the commerce and industry of all na- tions in China." "Japan fully reslizes that such ad- venture of aggression would not only be hopeless of attainment, but de-	Italian chees: had been so riddled with bullets that it resembled the Swiss variety. The policemen resumed their heats	HENKLE GLAN HAG BEIMIUN	largest since the world war, accord- ing to Brigadier-General Maurics old road about half way between the	the
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