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The vote in the senate on the Robinson and Walsh amendments to the treaty. They would have done it be-Pacific treaty brings out certain cause they are the irreconcilables. tacts bearing on the fate of the pact.

The democrats, with four excep- mankind is for, they are against. tions, stand as a unit in favor of paying the republicans back in gers which do not exist.

ment of the Versailles treaty. in the eyes of the people. The ques- son to the senate, But Idaho and to make our party stand well with the people? The effect of this consideration

was apparent in the votes on the Versailles treaty in March, 1920. The important of the reservations was that to article X of the league covenant. Fourteen democrats voted for it, 26 against it. In the final policall 21 democrats voted for rati-Among the 21 who voted against. "Aye" on that occasion were 17 who had voted "No" to the same propoconditions for ratification. more of them voted to ratify than

country if the treaty should be rejected. Present circumstances render powerful than were like motives two years ago. On the former occasion strong opposition to the league among large elements of the population, and were assisted by public resentment at President Wilson's en-Opponents of the Pacific treaty have would be called upon to undergo. won scarcely any support among the We are not much surprised to learn those of the opposite party in ap- son with the freshmen. If the stuproval of the work of the Washing-Senators Reed, Borah and Johnson might have been. But there Is, Poindexter, who has always been in the country to oust all the heads

to disarm opposition. Mr. Harding more "set in their ways," and slower associated the senate in the work, in reaching conclusions and not and called the democratic leader to quite so brilliant-taking brilliant in share it with the republican leader. Its modern sense of speedy-as they Mr. Hughes conducted the confer- used to be. Nor shall we question ence with a degree of publicity never the value of an intelligence test for before known in diplomacy. He freshmen, even though a professor avoided all the objections to the is made to flunk. The test is relative, treaties that proved fatal to the one and probably quite fitted to students, signed at Versailles. The cherished so far as it goes. prerogatives of the senate have been

four-power pact. they will yield, for if no higher and comfortably while suffering discharge of a cargo in the regular motive controls, they would fear to from some chronic ailment or other, working day and when a ship takes employes does it. The example is

The fact that Ellis island recently through. The college president who cause the rall freight back to Portbroke all recent records for the falls below a freshman in his intel- land is less than overtime pay would sign the bottom is near,

fective method of curbing a certain the fact is particularly interesting, on the theory that they were masters There are other respects, of and it is a token, too, of greater of their own destinies and some of broader aspect, in which the busicoupled with a policy of vigilance in ful in individual instances, had a missions. The objection to placing deporting undesirables it ought to certain character-building value. the municipal docks under control of em of the "melting pot."

IRRECONCILABILITY. Senator Johnson, Senator Borah, Senator France and Senator La Follette-the irreconcilable four, reconciled by their irreconcilability to tand together for one reconciled moment-voted for the Robinson amendment, in order to destroy the treaty, not to amend it, not to put a mere reservation on it. If it had been adopted they would in turn have voted against the amended

tets bearing on the fate of the pact. It is useless perhaps to ask why The republicans stand almost as a they are irreconcilables. As well ask unit in favor of ratification with no one to explain the mystery of life, other reservations than that of the cr of the creation, or of evil, or man, foreign relations committee declar- or woman, or ghosts. They are iring that the treaty involves no com-reconcilables because they are ir-mitments to use armed force. The reconcilables. What Harding is for, four irreconcilables, who were so re- they are against. What Hughes is garded from the day when the pact for, they are against. What the rewas laid before the senate, have won publican party is for, they are against. What the decent opinion of We should like to see a direct

referendum on the four-power pact own coin by harrying them with res- in Idaho and in California. Undoubtervations and by conjuring up dan- edly these states would endorse the That is pact and thus by their votes repuditheir revenge for republican treat- ate Borah and Johnson. Nor have we any doubt that in any election Democratic action at this stage is these states would endorse Borah mere maneuver for party advantage, and Johnson. More irreconcilability. and is no index to the action of the They want the treaty, which means party when called upon to cast the peace in the Pacific and for Amerdecisive vote for or against ratifica- ica, and they want Borah and John-Then with a mental eye to son, which means war in the senate, future party success as well as from and great difficulty in getting for the viewpotht of the bearing of the Idaho and California, in common treaty on their country's welfare, the with all the other states, what Idaho democrats will surely consider the and California do their utmost to effect of their vote on their standing prevent by sending Borah and Johntions before them will be: How shall California, by ratification of the we vote to serve best the United treaty in the senate, will get what How shall we vote in order they want, in spite of themselves.

CLAIMING TOO MUCH.

It is unnecessary to reject the obsystems of measuring the innate caperformance and for resistance to ity of rejecting the extravagant democracy. fication with the reservations, 20 claims of those who undoubtedly are promising more than they can perform. The recent organization of a society having for its purpose the sition in the preceding November, propagation of understanding of psychology is a reminder that men's atlon of for killing the treaty by voting minds run much on the subject of closely khit but more powerful in ship lived in luxury; but dependence against it under the only possible psychoanalysis nowadays. "Tests" population, in geographical position seven of one kind and another are being and in economic resources than the "ham, pork and bacon," on which seven of one kind and another are being and in economic resources than the "ham, pork and bacon," on which old empire. Omitting but encircling the "gam of the mountains" grew to tion. They were moved to that course by thoughts of the standing of their party and themselves in the supplies on the standing of their party and themselves in the supplies on the standing of the standing of their party and themselves in the supplies of the standing of by catalogue human beings that they the greater part of the Danube's camp this year, with a ten-day limit. will be placed with unerring certhoughts of the consequence to their tainty right in the grooves in which they belong. But the point to be borne in mind is that the whole busithose actuating motives far more ness, in its popular aspects, is exceedingly new, that we are only in the experimental stage as yet, and the irreconcilables had worked up that if we take too much for granted we shall presently discover that we

have much to unlearn. Only the other day some twentyfour college presidents were subtire course in the peace negotiations jected to an intelligence test such as and in his relations with the senate. the freshmen in a certain university people; on the contrary, democratic that the college, presidents made speakers and newspapers vie with a rather poor showing by comparidents had been sophomores we dread conference. The speeches of the thought of what the outcome Senator nevertheless, no concerted movement very watchful for his own political of colleges and put young underfuture, is not intimidated by the graduates in their places. Someblasts of the Hearst newspapers but where and somehow there is a screw loose in the process by which the President Harding and Secretary quotients were arrived at. One col Hughes have so managed the con- lege official explains it by saying ference and so shaped the treaties as that, quite naturally, older men are

Similarly, a writer in a medical scrupulously respected. If the sen- journal warns his fellows against ate should reject the Pacific treaty, being too ready to accept the verwhich is the key to the whole group, dicts of modern instruments of soit would be open to a charge that it called precision. Too many people has exercised power in an arbitrary he says, submit to "tests" of one manner, and the democrats would kind and another, and then jump at conclusions as to what they really Those senators who oppose the mean. "The thermometer, the blood Pacific treaty have made a pecu- pressure machine and chemica liarly weak case, the contentious analysis," he says, "have given rise Reed exposing himself to ridicule by to much unnecessary unhappiness his ignorance that the treaty ex- The same can be said of a lot of was held by the Port of Portland pressly annuls the Anglo-Japanese other modern fancy devices which commission on Tuesday, was just the alliance. The case for the treaty has are only being tried out. Many of been strengthened by the arguments them will be discarded before a dec- ber of complaints. It disposed of the to call at Collector Huntley's office of some of the severest critics of the ade has passed, if not sooner. A great majority by proving that they and explain. league covenant. Senator New, for good deal was being made not long had no foundation in fact. By eign relations showing that the operator could measure with accur-United States has frequently made acy the millionth of an inch. As-compacts binding itself far more tronomers now tell us that the North than it is bound in the present case. Pole has shifted some sixty feet, and also showing that none of the they produce the figures to show points raised against the league that it is so. "Precision" and "meacovenant can be raised against the surement" are words to juggle with. But the human body, and particu- by the opportunity to handle both Being confident of ratification by larly the mind encased within it, may ship and cargo at minimum cost, small margin at this stage of the not yet lend themselves to determiproceedings, the friends of the treaty nation within the millionth of an ation among owners, agents, shiphave cause to be confident that that inch, or even sixty feet. In order to pers, pilots, towboatmen, stevedores missed much in not having had at margin will grow until on the final know anything about the state of and longshoremen to give a ship least one operation to tell about. rollcall it may be quite considerable. health, says the medical writer to quick dispatch at the lowest possible They may expect to see many demo- whom allusion has been made, a cost. By that means we shall atcrats, who now merely find fault in vast number of factors must be tract more cargo, and more ships to A fire yesterday did \$15,000,000 order not to admit that any repubtaken into account, with not all of discharge and receive it here, and damage to "fireproof" and other lican work is above criticism, yield which the trained scientist, to say there will be more business and buildings, to the weight of public opinion, nothing of the tyro, is familiar. A work for all. When longshoremen They may protest to the last, but good many people have lived long do not exert themselves to finish

number of aliens held there awaiting ligence rating is not because of that have been if she had completed eportation to the countries whence a failure as an executive; he prob- charge at Portland, that is not

fective method of curbing a certain There can hardly be too much relat a bump, and when she is libeled class of lawlessness. These aliens search, too much seeking of better for damages, that is small induce-Nothing in the form of punishment premature assumption of finality, loaded and in then unloading the imposed upon them can grate on the and precipitate rejection of methods culls, when inspection could be made feelings of the most tender-hearted that in their own fashion have before loading. These are a few ex-reformer, and they will be placed served us well for a long time. The pardons and paroles. As evidence of keener scrutiny by federal agents, thing to recommend it. They began care in future in admitting allens to them learned by failure and finally ness of the port could be conducted the country. The existing law re- won success by persistence and hard to better advantage. One is to go stricting immigration is working work. Incidentally, the process, ahead with consolidation of the Port well and ought to be continued; even though it may have been wastesimplify greatly the vexatious prob- Any proposal to weigh and measure a body appointed by the leighlature no general invitation to all the un-

WHY DO WE ELECT THEM? WHY DO WE ELECT THEM?

Neither the republican nor the demoeratic party is acting according to the
desires and needs of the rank and file,
and it may be that they cannot carry our
all requests, but they could do better and
not display such a fear of the influence
of the big interests. On some questions
there is no middle course, Our congressmen must stand on one side or the other.
It is recognized that the big interests
have immense funds for legislative purposes, and they also have considerable influence at elections. The masses, however, have the most votes at the polis, but
unfortunately they are unorganized.—
Woodhurn Independent.

Why are they unorganized? Let people entrust management of the our complaining Woodburn neighbor large investment held by the Port tell us. Who should organize the unorganized masses? We should the governor, they can surely trust like to know that, too. How can the same body with their investment they be organized? All of us—every in docks. The business of the Port newspaper, every citizen, every or- has become too big to be hampered is secure when the organized power the big things required of it. of the organized opinion of the or-

ganized masses can be exerted. whither we are going. The trouble of getting a better

We have poor congressmen bemen, we would have a better congress. So it looks to us.

Most men are elected to congress and to all public offices, because vious benefits of some of the modern | they solicit election, and for no other eason. When we elect men because pacities of men, both for intellectual they are fit for election, and for no other reason, we shall have gondisease, in order to see the desirabil- toward the ideal of a triumphant

THE NEW MIDDLE EUROPE.

Out of the ruins of the Hapsburg empire has grown a new confederindependent states, fashloned methods of separating the the pitiful remnants of the once much of Austria's old sea frontage at Danzig on the north and the tiful region is worth its cost, Black sea at the Danube's mouths on the east. By drawing closer the ties with Greece, it will gain more coast on the Adriatic and the main Mediterranean seas and will com- alluring. mand the Aegean sea. With a total overmatch Germany's 60,000,000.

If the feud between Poland and Lithuania can be healed, another confederation bids fair to grow up with Poland as the principal member. Including Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, it will extend to the Arctic ocean, will command the entire east coast of the Baltic sea and by inclusion of Roumania will extend to the Black sea on the south. As Poland and Roumania will be members of both confederations they are likely to work to the same general ends and will swing the power of between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 people. They will form a barrier against Russian aggression from the east or German aggression from the west and north.

fact or early probability that takes money is safe in woman's hands. the place of that German dream of middle Europe that was to have extended from the North sea to the Persian gulf and that was to have tion of Bulgaria and Turkey. Embracing a great variety of peoples and climates, from the Finns of the ties for either good or evil. The best to the immigration problem? hope lies in the democratic spirit of the peoples.

WAYS TO PORT EFFICIENCY.

The conference of shipping men that have to do with shipping, which right way to clear the air of a numopened the way to a remedy. It was

business of the Port grows. When the efforts of all should be directed to attracting more ships to ing, girls in small towns are the Port by the offer of cargo and because the rest of the body was nine tons of its inward cargo back good. strong enough to carry them to Astoria and discharges it there be-

hey came to the United States is a ably has other strong qualities to clency and it does not make jobs for good sign of awakening activity on offset the apparent discrepancy more men. When a ship is induced to the part of officers who have an ef-shown by the statistical report. go to a shaky dock, which collapse

> administer. In any case the people have given their verdict, and nothing remains but to give it effect. Neither commission is legislated out of office: the two are simply to be consolidated and the membership reduced as terms expire. functions are so closely akin that there is certainly waste effort and excessive overhead cost in dividing them between two bodies. Since the

commission to a body appointed by

ganization, institution and individual by artificial obstructions. The adwho still has faith in popular gov-ernment—would feel that the future made one, in order that it may do Ocean traffic has reached such proportions as to demand classifica-If it be true that parties are not tion at the several municipal docks. serving the people, and that con- General cargo has almost outgrown gressmen are serving the "big inter- the capacity of the uptown docks, something should be done and needless expense is incurred in about it. That something is to re- transferring it to terminal No. 4. quire parties to be representative Traffic in grain and other bulk comand responsive and congressmen to modities is growing at such a pace serve their constituents and all of that it will soon require the entire them. If parties will not do it, let facilities of the latter terminal. That us change our system and get some- situation points straight to constructhing better. But what? It is not tion of more docks adjacent to the well to abandon party till we know wholesale houses and factories. It if they did not let him alone.

leaves no escape from early execu-tion of the whole plan for reclamacongress is more simple, or should tion of Swan island, Guilds lake and Mock's bottom, of which the first Ciccolini is the tenor who visits us cause we elect poor congressmen. unit is under way by filling of the If we should elect better congress- terminal ground and dredging of the terminal ground and dredging of the west channel to 35 feet, for that is season. the logical location for new docks. Divided authority would be a serious obstacle to that great project. should be in the hands of a single commission composed of the best business brains of the Port.

> Governor Davis of Idaho is advising return to simpler living. In the old days the territory reveled in On a diet of dry salt bacon and potatoes sturdy youth grew to manhood. Sometimes a neighbor killed less a steer or a dry cow and the townmostly was on three kinds of meat- season. "ham, pork and bacon," on which

cents a day for use of its automobile announced. course, and Poland, whose great This is not capitalizing hospitality. river is the Vistula. In addition to The self-respecting tourist does not seek something for nothing.

gold at the rainbow's end is always will be starred under the manage-Chances are ten to one that with equal energy and capital of about 70,000,000 people, it will the hunters could find plenty of ways to get larger returns nearer home.

> Paris has heard of our "Smile week" and goes us one better with "Wine week." A lot of Americans would smile if they could have their wine. but there are others who are still able to smile without it.

A New Yorker who donned bullet-proof" vest and defied death s dying with a bullet in the ab domen. He had the courage of his convictions, if he did lack sense.

Michigan small towns this year prefer women treasurers and not all the menfolk are Jiggses, either. Once This is the new middle Europe of she masters the books and system,

A college professor predicts that hence. The reader may included all the territory of the two guess for himself whether the pro-new confederations with the addi-fessor is a married man or not.

The "human side of the immigra-tion problem" is to be studied by north to the Roumanians and Greeks American agents sent abroad for the of the south, it has great potentiali- purpose. What other side is there

> That Patagonian amphibian now said to date back only a million years instead of ten million. There asy be found in Africa a monkey to match that.

Months from now some of the de-linquents will be sore when visited by a revenue official and requested to call at Collector Huntley's office

It was a wise bandit who got in his work before the citizen paid his the kind of a showdown that will be income tax. The picking will hardly useful from time to time as the be so good for a few days afterward. In spite of a Chicago expert's find-

> worse than city girls, nor are either as bad as some would paint them. A woman of 100 is dead in New Jersey of her first illness. She

Chicago is spectacular or nothing

Most filling stations are orna-

Eggs are going into storage, sure

Stars and Starmakers.

By Leone Cass Buer.

Besieged by thousands of affecman's

The little artist's bull voice was a roar of anguish. He thumped his fist against a hummock of photographs of young women.

"They phone me in my bath and in my bed," he wailed. "I have had to issue instructions that no female voice be connected with my phone. If I succeed in escaping from the hotel I will do my best to play, but make our difficulties worse by driv-suppose I am harassed at the concert ing capital out of Oregon and by di-hall. If the girls make a demonstra-verting capital from Oregon. Everyhall. If the girls make a demonstration I shall just walk off the stage and refuse to play."

A later report from London says that relieved, temporarily at least, from the ardent court of hundreds of women who responded vigorously

on his matrimonial proposition were apparently held in check for the time being by his warning that he would give up his concerts and leave town . . .

by Anne Caldwell and Jerome Kern. The piece is slated as the initial Dillingham production of the new

McIntyre and Heath are booked for spring and summer run in Chicago in "Red Pepper," their new vehicle Portland will charge a fee of 50 The name of the theater is not ye . . .

An examination of the salaries paid and comrades saved his life. For A base Ltd." Lee Carrillo is back in New in the different states will disclose months he was in various hospitals. on the Adriatic, it reaches the Baltic from which to radiate in this beau- York and he will probably busy The hunt for the Cocos island

The hunt for the Cocos island

The hunt for the Cocos island or is the fanny Hatton, in which he continue to mount, some plain, ordinate the first amount paid.

And in that connection it is possion of the most active boosters for ble that as public expenses and taxes one of the most active boosters for ble that as public expenses and taxes one of the most active boosters for blank. himself with a plunge into vaudeville treasure is on again. The pot of crick and Fanny Hatton, in which he continue to mount, some plain, ordiment of Oliver Morosco.

Carrillo, while a character comed ian, was not always thus having started on his career as a cartoonist on the San Francisco Examiner.

Next at the Ritz in New York, as the old-time repertoire announce- that it would be held that it is not ments would have it, will be Marjorie Rambeau in her new vehicle, "Ua" This play is from the adapting pen of Gladys Unger and is taken from the French.

Ethel Levy and Sam Bernard are o play the leads in "The Blue Kitten" when Arthur Hammersteil opens that production in London next season. The piece is now running in New York.

Countess Elizabeth Girenko, whose laims to nobility, ancient estates and ocial prestige in the czarist regim in Russia are declared authentic by attorneys of repute who have examwomen will rule the country half a ined her credentials, is working as a manicurist in a Chicago hotel barber shop, pending the unveiling of an international romance in court.

The countess is about to sue widely known and rich St. Paul man, who, it is charged, made violent love to her in Berlin, Paris and other European capitals. She came America to marry him, she says, and ture. was left as penniless and deserted by her "American prince" as she was on the day the bolsheviki killed her husband and confiscated their estates.

The suit is expected to be filed in a enument or policy, and in theolog. few days.

The St. Paul man, it seems, forgot

It is charged that after the St. general welfare.

Paul man won the countess and got true, there are many little her consent to come to America, he churches, but little churches do more It is charged that after the St descried her and attempted to have her deported. The countess confided to the Chiage reporters that her heart is

romance, which started, she says, with such princely glitter in Berlin but much is being done to assuage her grief by sympathetic drummers Christianizing it from center to cli and never before been manicured by no bility. As the hotel barber shop is a con

nopolitan place, and as the countess speaks seven languages fluently, she is doing a land office business with oc: buffer. It is doubtful if the Minnesotan can settle with her on the basis of her present receipts. Fiveents to their localities. Rivalry of dollar bills drop into her lap as little comforters. Hallroom boys clamor for her professional attention and tip her with such carcless generosity hat they will be of necessity on bean diet for the rest of the week.

INCOMES ARE HEAVILY TAXED Neither Profits, Salary or Dividends

Now Escape in Oregon. PORTLAND, March 15 .- (To the Editor.)-Oregon already pays an inbave had their chance and have forferred it and they deserve neither save waste wherever it sympathy nor other consideration. The objection is only to come tax, a very heavy income tax bride, Mischa Elman, the tax was laid upon salaries, profits, famous Russian violinist, has gone dividends and the revenues of "money, into seclusion at his hotel in London, notes and accounts." It is known as receiving only a few male visitors. the federal income tax. the federal income tax. He rides in a thoroughly closed So that incomes in Oregon are not motor car when he dares to venture escaping taxes. In many cases this abroad. Elman was quoted as say- income tax amounts to 50 and 60 per

> governor should make appointments hall," he said. "In a rash moment the profest of the people against the profest of the people whose property the commission is to nice, fresh English maid."
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> the income tax was lightly laid, and the profest it would bank. Twenty-five years ago near the continue be an easy tax. But one continue be an easy tax. But one congress after another increased the and today straws a two-four tax to the very limit of the country's endurance. Let us not be deceived plank. Small tornadoes are not danin Oregon. Our state legislature may gerous, but they are freakish. One The Oregon legislature is probably not wiser nor stauncher than con-

> > body who can escape the state income tax by sending money away and by keeping it out of Oregon will surely gains in foreign loans will have ended do so. Such is human nature, and it for the United States, according to

"Inequifies" of taxation can be largely cured by curtailment of taxes. But, really, the "inequities" are not united States. They realize the value so serious as the burden of taxes is heavy. Business and profits all over the country are oppressed by taxes. Instead of making the trouble heavier with more taxes the trouble heavier with more taxes the content of the country are oppressed by taxes.

nary citizen may, in view of the in-creased taxes he is required to pay bring proceedings in the court to restrain the state treasurer from paying the governor \$7500 salary each year, holding that the constitution gon are making, according to James E. Barr of Seattle, who is in Portland. Barr has been an enthusiastic lemants and the legislaof the state cannot be amended or re-pealed by a simple act of the legisla-ture; and it is possible that the court would sustain this contention, and the proper way to amend the con-stitution—that the law prescribes the way that that instrument can be changed and that the plan pre-scribed by law would have to be

That would be unfortunate for the nember of the 1921 legislature, if he accepted the governor's seat TAXPAYER.

THREE SPHERES OF THEOLOGY

Denominational Church Division Largely Superficial.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Or., March 16 (To the Editor.)-In hearing the Rev. Dr. Cadman at our auditorium the writer, while moved in his emo-tions by the eloquent appeal made by the speaker to bid good-by to denominational bodies in blending them nto one body, was not convinced in his judgment to favor such a result. The various denominations of the Christian church use but three dif-ferent forms of government, viz., the independent, the presbyterial and the episcopal. That the different Christian bodies come under these, we disern by a study searching in pa-

All the theologies in substance can be put within three spheres, one where the emphasis is put on God, ology. make us prove our agreements.

By denominational methods we are telling blows in co-operation for the

True, there are churches do more churches, but little churches do more good than big ones. The late great editor of the Oregonian preferred helping financially little churches to big.

C. B. McCullough, bridge to at the Imperial. He is the engine who drew the plans for the propose will be constructed at Sellwer and the state highway commission, at the Imperial. He is the engine who drew the plans for the propose will be constructed at Sellwer and the state highway commission.

broken by the denouement of her greater than denominationalism. romance, which started, she says, True, but are not Baptists, Congregationalists, Presbyterlans and Metho dists Christians? These people not denominationalizing society

ORCHIDS. In the hidden nooks and crannies

Of an ordinary town There are dwelling men Sterling worth and great renown. Like the orchids of the tropics

Rare and precious 'mid the green, They are born to bloom unnoticed, They are born to blush unseen. Saving when some little action Suddenly reveals their might.

Then the whole world hears and mar They grow famous overnight.

-AUGUST WESTMAN.

Those Who Come and Go.

Tales of Folks at the Hotels.

wet weather in Portland gets no sym-pathy from John Isenhauer of Denni son, Tex., who is at the Multnomah hotel. Mr. Isennhauer is from that section of the country where a cy-clone cellar is as important in the Snyder, Okla, was started the Indians some succeed in stepping around on told the white men not to build there, abroad. Eiman was quoted as sagin the theory that they were masters
of their own destinies and some of
them learned by failure and finally
won success by persistence and hard
work. Incidentally, the process
even though it may have been wasteeven though it may have been wasteif in individual instances, had a
certain character-building value.

Any proposal to weigh and measure
the youngster and hand him a
strongh ficket to his ultimate destination will be viewed with reserve
by those who remember the history
of the many fads that have come
and gone.

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the four trates, at each the indiantent of the incent of the linear tax; it bears upon corporati promise a light income tax just as came skipping along through our congress did, but the temptation to country not long ago, took the water increase a state income tax to the limit of endurance will be too strong. our chicken house and raised it over a six-foot fence. So great is the suc-tion of some of the tornadoes that Besides, the income tax will surely engines have been rolled several musi rake our difficulties worse by driving capital out of Oregon and by disiderably more uncomfortable than but

> is useless to deny or to resist the fundamentals of human nature. If capital can escape an Oregon income tax by going to Idaho or Nevada or Florida or eisewhere it will go there in preference to Oregon.
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> The war out of suman nature, and it is useless to deny or to resist the the opinion of Hays Matson, representative of Blair & Co., investment bankers and bond dealers of New York, who is at the Benson hotel. One of the reasons for this is that in preference to Oregon. when he casually announced his intention of marrying some one, Mischa Elman was able to play at his concert in Queen's hall with his customary brilliance.
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> There was no rush of anxious Agneses to the platform, and nothing occurred to disturb the artist's equanity. The women and girls who were so anxious to take Mischa up on his matrimonial proposition were.
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> Florida or elsewhere, it will go there in preference to Oregon.
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Mr. and Mrs. Clocolini have a new baby girl, their second daughter. Clocolini is the tenor who visits us on the Orpheum. He is singing at the Wigter Garden in New York this season.

Ina Claire will terminate her contract with William Harris this season upon the completion of her road tour in "Bluebeard's Elghth Wife," and will require to musical comedy next season upon the management of Charles Dillingham.

Miss Claire is to be starred in the Bunch and Judy, recently completed by Anne Caldwell and Jerome Kern and the Millingham musical show "The Bunch and Judy," recently completed by Anne Caldwell and Jerome Kern and the leaves of the season and the completed of the completed of the contract with Willingham musical show "The Bunch and Judy," recently completed by Anne Caldwell and Jerome Kern and the leaves of the season of the member of the 1921 house of representation in the totals are the totals are the trace of the prospective with the past of the trooped of Jay Dobbins, sheep raiser of Jay Dobbins, sheep raiser of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger raiser of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger raiser of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger raiser of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph, who was in Portically eliminated, as the younger factor of Joseph and elighted with the advanced prices and see themselves crawling out of the hole and getting back on firm financial ground, declared Mr. Debrucker, for the hole and getting back on firm financial gro one member of the 1921 house of representatives intends to get into the race.

The property are good for a continued adfect, and then the drum, on church bell, which rings of are hoping for better weather, so to us on the Sabbath.

that in no state whose population and receiving the attention of the army's assessed wealth does not exceed Ore- best surgeons. He was fitted out with

American Legion men of Washington are making the same fight for the adjusted compensation measure that their neighbors and comrades in Oregionnaire since the organization was started. He attended a meeting of the local voiture of the 40 hommes et 8 chevaux Tuesday night.

Advocating good roads for Easter Oregon is the main hobby of W. E. Meacham, who is at the Imperial. Mr Meacham is secretary of the Baker chamber of commerce and has long been an active worker in behalf of better roads measures. "Give us a better roads measures. "Give us a few more good highways and Eastern Oregon will be the best part of the state," he declared yesterday.

For the purpose of raising funds for the aid of tubercular Italian soldiers, G. Prodrecca of Rome, Italy, is in Portland and is at the Multnoman hotel. He said yesterday that Italians in Portland had contributed liberally to the funds for the aid of their un eral thousand dollars had been raised

John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapida Mich., one of the largest individual owners of valuable timber lands in Oregon, is in Portland, Mr. Blodget owns large tracts of pine timber in central Oregon and has large holdings in the Nehalem and Wilson river district. He is here for the purpose of looking over his properties

at the Multnomah hotel for a short time yesterday. He stopped here while waiting between trains. He had been in Aberdeen. Wash, and was on the return trip to the seat of his official duties in Boise. The cattlemen of the Klamath Falls

Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho wa

prices have advanced and given a bet-ter tone to the market, according to R. S. Dixon, cattleman of Fort Klamlittle ath. Mr. Dixon is in Portland for more few days and he is at the Imperial. C. B. McCullough, bridge engineer

> are urging be constructed at Sellwood Fred Veal, of the Veal Chair com pany of Albany, is at the Multnomah hotel. He declares that products from

is factory are no wide distribution. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Princeville are at the Imperial. They came here yesterday with the body of Mrs. Edwards' mother, who died re-

cently. M. C. Meyers, one of the pioneer nerchants of Salem, was in town yesterday and his name appeared on the

egister at the Imperial. F. M. Morley, hop grower of Silerton, was in the city yesterday, at the Imperial hotel.

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P. C. Garrison of Princville is

MODERN DANCE ON LOW PLANE Evil Lies in Luck of Instruction in

Melody and Rhythm PATETTE, Idaho, March 12 .- (To ie Editor.)-It is an acknowledged The man who complains about the fact that dancing has deteriorated during the last few years. the two-step was first introduced it was claimed by good dancers to have spoiled the walts, as it was commonly confused with the waltz step. Later well-being of each household as the spare bedroom. "Give me rain," said the two-step. Few people realize Mr. Isenhauer yesterday. "I've seen enough cyclones. When the town of spare of the see days that it is necessary to enough cyclones. When the town of spare of the see said the seed and the seed are the seed as the

cone. There is no better physical exercise to be had than proper dang-ing, because it is a natural swing-ing of the body without the overexertion and strenuosity that go with There is no doubt in my mind that the dance is on as low, if not lower,

plane at the present time than it has been for many years. A few years ago there were more dancing academies and good teachers and the young people did more real dancing. Today all that is necessary, according to the young person's opinion is to be able to move around on the oor, frequently out of time to This is not the intellectual side

but only the sensuous. A danger should know the meaning of a phrase in music; he should be taught to begin dancing on the first beat of the first measure of a phrase, which gen-erally consists of eight measures, or any number of measures which can be divided by four. Music is as definite a language as English. Who would think of beginning to talk in the middle of a sentence

If pupils were taught this distinction and if they knew the beauty of the dance, they couldn't stand the dancing or music that is general at the present time. They would dothe present time. They mand good music, and their rhythmic sense would revolt against

anything else.

If the school authorities recognize the need of dancing at their social functions, why not give the young people a chance to learn how to dance

race.

It is probable that the great increase of salary voted the governor by the 1921 legislature, of which all these prospective candidates were members, has stimulated them to seek the governorship. As taxes are very high and bid fair to grow still higher, and times are dull and business somewhat depressed, the temptation to obtain a salary of \$7500 a year is hard to withstand—and it is a handsome salary.

An examination of the salaries paid and compades are salary.

Vance in the market and the men are church belt, which rings out rhythm to us on the Sabbath.

I have had the sweet privilege of teaching the grade children rhythm through singing and through folk dancing. We sing a musical sentence—eight measurem, We dance a musical sentence. And then to watch the state department of the American Legion of Idaho, who was at the Multnomah hotel yesterday. When a find a solar watch their feet become the front in France Mr. Albert's legs were blown off by high explosives. Prompt work on the part of friends grade boys really become graceful. they walk, dance and skip gracefully polished in the dance and he

In Other Days.

Twenty-Five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 16, 120 St. Petersburg - All admirals exnders have been ordered to block ide the principal Greek ports.

St. Louis.-A streetcar was buried

by a falling wall, a fireman was killed and damage estimated at \$1,560,000 was caused by a fire in the downtown district. Memphis-The Mississippi has overflowed and broken down the leven, resulting in the death of seven per-

ons so far and a heavy property The superintendent of streets reports to the council that much in-convenience is arising from the fact that several streets which have recently been taken into the city limits bear similar names, and suggests that a new system of street naming be in-

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of March 15, 1872. Providence, R. L.—Resolutions wet adopted at the republican state con-cention recommending the re-nomina-tion of President Grant and Vice-President Colfax.

Oregon Encampment, No. 5, of Oddfellows, was instituted at Albany last

The steamship Ajax of San Fran-cisco brought in one of the largest cargoes of clothing, drygoods and occries ever brought to this city

While returning from a fire last night members of two rival hose companies became involved in an argument. One of them was struck ver the head with a fire trumpet,

Two Famous Legends. PORTLAND, March 15. (To the Editor.)—(1) Kindly inform me of the origin of the story about George

Washington and the cherry tree. Die he really cut it down and then con-fess to his father? (2) Is there any truth to the story of William Tell and the apple? LONG TIME SUBSCHIBER.

(1) The cherry tree story about Washington has long been generally discredited by historians. It first appears in the fifth edition of the Life of Washington (1806) written by

Mason Locke Weems, an author whose

of anecdotes and laaccuracy of state-

work was characterized by profusion

(2) The Swiss story of William Tell is simply a localization of a legend.

Aryan peoples, but apparently of German origin. There are Iceiandic Danish, English, Persian and other versions of the myth,