Sunday Oregonian

ESTABLISHED BY HENRY L. PITTOCK-Published by The Oregonian Publishing Co., 135 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon.

(By Carrier.)

How to Remit—Send postoffice money or-der, express or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at own-er's risk. Give postoffice address in full, in-cluding county and state. Postage Raics-12 to 15 pages, 1 cent; 18 32 pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 3 cents; 1 to 60 pages, 4 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 mis; 78 to 82 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-te, double rates.

age, double rates.

Eastern Business Office—Verree & Conklin, Brunswick building, New York; Verree &
Conklin, Steger building, Chicago; Verre &
Conklin, Free Press building, Detroit, Mich.
San Francisco representative, R. J. Bidwell.

REPUBLICAN DOUBTS.

The Eugene Guard is authority for the statement that a petition ad-dressed to Senator McNary, and couched in the following language, is being circulated in Lane county:

the undersigned residents of Lane county. Oregon, and republicans of many years standing, take this means of ac-quainting you with our sentiments regard-ing the peace treaty and the league of na-

While in sympathy with the general eb-While in sympathy with the general ebject of both these instruments, we think that both as now drawn are objectionable and we think the manner employed by the president in negotiating them and in trying to force them upon the senate is still more objectionable. We therefore express the wish that they shall not be approved by the senate except with such reservations, changes and explanations as shall bring them more in line with the fundamental ideas of American democracy and freedom.

The Guard makes the charge that certain republicans are "trying to place United States Senator McNary in a tight place"; but we should rather say that the resolution expresses the uneasy and doubtful sentiment of many republicans toward the league of nations, in its proposed form. They are not satisfied with the present draft; but when they are asked what is to be done, they are not able to do more than offer the generalization "for such reservations, changes and explanations as will bring them" (the treaty and the covenant) "more in line with the fundamental ideas of American de-mocracy and freedom." That is just what every American wants—a league of nations in accord with fundamental American ideas and ideals. It is the aspiration of America to give the world the benefit of all it has wrought and learned in a hundred and forty years of experience in free government; but it is also the thought and conviction of America that in giving nat all it can give to other nations it should lose nothing for itself. In this dilemma, there is anxious searching of hearts and minds to ascertain America's duty, and to know the conse-

quences to the nation and to the citi-

fect" of the treaty and the covenant.

In the early stages of the agitation for the league, the hard-and-fast supporttres of the document President Wilson brought back from Paris charged with

The other four members of the bill, we are cheattive.

The other four members of the brought back from Paris charged with

The other four members of the bill, we are cheattive.

The other four members of the bill, we are cheattive.

The other four members of the bill, we are cheattive.

The other four members of the bill, we are cheattive.

The butterfly, the sun, the meon,
support and provides and broad and potatoes, but the
treaty and to surrogates and
with him, thus living over again by
treach a compromise, to dispose of the
sage and bread and potatoes, but the
more expensive certain luxuries bemore. It is a sign of age when
brought back from Paris charged with

Relegious

The butterfly, the sun, the meon,
more. It is a sign of age when
business of this nation.

Bellium

The butterfly, the sun, the meon,
more. It is a sign of age when
business of this nation. brought back from Paris charged with great ardor that all doubters, critics and reservationists were enemies of the league of nations. Perhaps they believed it. Certainly the country, which was overwhelmingly for A league, watched the growing opposition in the senate with apprehension and suspicion, and was inclined to classify in one obstructive group all senators who were not in accord with THE league, in all its details. The American public saw, or at least believed, that in the Paris covenant a very great advance had been made toward an understanding among the nations, to keep the world's peace; and peace was and is the greatest of all desideratums. Why should not a trial be made for a league? If it failed, the world would be none the worse for the effort; if it succeeded, a new and brighter day for all peoples would have dawned, and remote generations would call America blessed

Unquestionably the proposed plan has serious defects. The storm center of objection is the crucial section X, which would require the members of the league to "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league." The converse of this sweepmembers of the league will not respect "against external aggression"-physi- nels by which they may be reached. all the others. If that is to be the harbors for the biggest dreadnoughts was moved to say:

last over night.

nant. It is a valid retort. Many have is the Columbia river. It has the adphraseology, and so far the results are lican territory not satisfactory. The majority of the the objections made by forthright op- squadron of destroyers came here ness." ponents and "strong" reservationists, proves that much remains to be done It is quite clear that if all shall be in order to meet the navy's require- republic is more deeply impressed adopted, only the shell of the covenant ments. The channel up the Columbia upon us as we study the work they tention. A second group, in the sen-ate, proposes certain moderate reser- ly widened and be straightened in 132 years ago, was undoubtedly the with the text and spirit of the treaty, deepest-draft dreadnought. At least man political history. The Magna about. There can be nothing to the and which are designed mainly to de- one broad basin is needed to afford Charta does not furnish an adequate individual of literary tastes more sat-

It has become plain that the socalled moderate reservationists are not may not shoal again in the next or no immediate relief to offer the new light in the firmament. Those having to yield some points in order to moved by a deadly design to wreck the freshet, and that a depth, when gained, common people. The framers of our who, for illustration, were able to see league, but that they are acting in may be maintained and possibly in- constitution inherited not only the in "Mr. Britling" while it was runresponse to genuine questionings as to creased. the scope and meaning of certain sections and to a real desire to have a work can be done in the Columbia what was more important, the passion the ensuing year in book publishing practicable league, and at the same river at moderate cost and would be for orderly government which was the have the satisfaction of knowing that right to determine for itself what it to the navy. The United States en-shall do in all mattrs which belong gineers are prepared to recommend ment of the constitution was that it other form of literature. To be able good. One of the truths which Mr. peculiarly to America. The country, purpose. It is the moving impulse with the majority of republican senators, despite the drastic pronounce. ments of the foreign relations committee, and it has made an appeal to adjacent low land provides a place for its completed work to the federal con- mind that there is a second childhood the democratic senators so strong and the material which would be removed, gress), but that it also crystallized the which is only spurious youth.

with the moderate republicans.

Senator McNary's attitude, are to find, in all probability, that he has aided in the solution of a perplexing and difficulty all difficulty all difficulty all difficulty all difficulty and international obligation of a perpetuit of the columbia. They would be a tractional obligation to adopt the solut problem of Americanish, of the columbia. They would be passed and as a good source of supplies, whence rail-roads rail difficulty all difficu

far more important, what will become of the world and its peace?

PACIFIST TURNS MILITARIST. Some men propose that all men of mentally fit shall be trained for military service. They have been condemned as militarists, who would

place on the nation the burden of a great army.

Opposed to them have been the men who want a small standing army and an untrained citizenship, on the theory that in case of invasion, a million men would spring to arms at sunrise. They rather glory in the name "pacifist."

of more than half a million men, and for three months. General Wood, who has been called

men and training of all citizens for six months, with enough reserve officers to command them in time of war. Under the Baker plan the men would be half trained and would not in the news dispatch:

work of keeping the peace.

ANSWERED.

treaty!

the League covenant: zens of the great experiment of the

The British Empire will have but and unthrifty, or it is dishonest. one vote in the council, if we understand the English language.

cil with the assembly, another league international issues except upon unanimous request of the council, and ther its decisions to be effective must also government employe he becomes be unanimous.

If in the second question submitted the assumption is intended that might glad that rationing has been restored. makes right, it presents a doctrine to destroy which we went to war.

If the implication is intended that because of financial embarrassment of other signatories of treaty disproprotionate financial obligations must be imposed upon the United States, the answer is that the allies fought in a common cause. Whatever condition approaching insolvency was incurred by them was incurred for our benefit as well as theirs.

But the premise that the other nations are bankrupt is incorrect.

MAKE ROOM FOR WARSHIPS. Coming of half the navy to the Pacific coast to be stationed permanentharbor room and of broad, deep chan-

which shall be in harmony order to be safely navigable for the most momentous document in all hudone in order that bars, when dredged, ests of another hierarchy, it had little discoverer with many others-of a

to reserve to America the clear of vast benefit to commerce as well as logical development of the Angloliberal appropriations by congress, not only perfected "the consolidation to winnow the grain from the chaff in share the cost, and will work in con- prosperity, safety, felicity, perhaps one's power of staying young. junction with the government. An our national existence" (this is the

ceed, it may be well for the Lane the Columbia would disappear. It county republicans and all republicans to consider what will then be-come of the republican party? And, ships of the greatest draft would be sent here, their owners knowing that can go. New shipyards, machine shops, dry docks, marine supply stores and by the growing merchant shipgreat as it may appear, would be slight by comparison with the accruing benefits.

A LOGICAL OUTCOME. The few defenders of the practice of ciaries of the system, of course-will itself. pacifists, now proposes a regular army when food rationing was abandoned recently, while as a matter of fact the training of all fit men of 18 or 19 there was still an insufficient supply of food in the country, "the disconcerting habit of tipping grocery clerks a leader of the militarists, proposes a and butchers' assistants and floor regular army of 225,000 to 350,000 walkers took control." So widespread did the practice become, indeed, that housewives generally welcomed restoration of rationing by the government. Says a housewife who is quoted

champion the policy which he recently fine a point on it and say that she condemned as militarist. should have stood on her rights. The itself and to do its share of the world's just where you are when you live on a tipping basis,"

We have tried to remedy that by adopting a tipping scale—it is 10 per cent of the amount of the bill, the PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(To the Editor.)—
Will The Oregonian discuss editorially the provision of the proposed covenant giving Great Britain and her colonies six votes to one for the United States in the council?

Also the claim that as we are the creditor nation and the others all but bankrupts, we should not hesitate to reform the present pay 10 per cent and no more, no special factors.

cent of the amount of the bill, the wise considering even in the present day. It is well to consider occasionally whether any better way can be devised to achieve those purposes than is set forth in that epochal document itself. on and the others all but bankrupts, we uid not hesitate to reform the present ty?

WM. B. FREER.

Chapter of special fa-The following is from section IV of come the extra tip and the super-tip, and the only reward ninety-nine times "The council shall consist of repre- out of a hundred is the dubious satissentatives of the United States of faction of impressing our guests, or America, of the British Empire, of ourselves, with the idea that we are gether with representatives of four the regular, but non-tipping, cus-

ng the proprietor. It is either foolish

There are laws in some states against the tipping of merchants' emmuch difference between the many varieties of tips. When one tips a guilty of the high crime of bribery. That is why English housewives are They have had a glimpse of the extreme to which the business is likely logically to lead.

CONSTITUTION DAY.

It would be well for us if Constitution day, which falls on September 17, were more generally observed throughout the country, if only by devoting reading that historic document. It the indorsement: "As the British conly in the Pacific ocean directs atten- history, so the American constitution league." The converse of this sweep- ly in the Pacific ocean directs atten-ing proposal is, of course, that the tion once more to the need of ample is the most wonderful work ever like Thackeray and Dickens and Scott. and purpose of man." And Chancelcal attack by one league member A fleet of such magnitude needs more lor Kent, a commentator upon our against another—the "territorial in- first class yards than the two at Mare laws whose authority is recognized tegrity and political independence" of Island and Bremerton, and it needs wherever law and order are reversed, "The government rule, the league, of course, will not at more frequent intervals along the of the United States was created by coast. In the long stretch between the free voice and joint will of the Wilson challenged the Cape Flattery and the Golden Gate, people of America for their common critics and opponents of THE league, the most attractive site for a naval defense and general welfare. Its powthe other day, to write a better cove- base and the best deep-water harbor ers apply to those great interests which relate to this country in its na tried to offer amendments or changes vantage over Puget sound of being tional capacity, and which depend for both in substance and in textual commanded on both shores by Amer- their capacity and protection on the senate foreign relations committee has land were impressed with the possibil- of sovereignty, and it is justly deemed furnished a document proposing some ities of the port, both as a naval base the guardian of our best rights, the forty-five changes and four outright and as a place for warships to lie in source of our highest civil duties and amendments, being the sum total of but the fact that only a cruiser and a the sure means of our national great-

The articles of confederation under

conferred on congress no power to levy taxes for the common defense or where a dreadnought can go, any ship for reduction of the debt which was a common obligation of honor upon all of the states; they permitted congress would be attracted by the navy yard to assess, but gave it no power to enforce collection; they provided for no military age who are physically and ping. The cost of the improvement, authority to regulate foreign commerce. Our finances were deranged, our credit at low ebb. Our leaders early foresaw the confusion into which the extreme principle of local rights was leading us. The constitution bound us together for the first time tipping-and they are the benefi- into a nation capable of developing not expect to find as many highway-Four wars which we have profit by reading of the extremes to fought since it was adopted have by which it has been carried in England themselves justified it. It warrants the defenseless—such as in the cases Secretary Baker, one of the chief lately. A London dispatch says that the verdict that it is the most elastic and yet the most rigidly controlling rights of men. Through interpretation and by amendment it has permitted us to develop with our times, to entertain hopefully the highest as-pirations, and to look forward with confidence to fulfillment of our destiny. It is not, and cannot become, as the pessimists would have us believe, obsolete. It contains within itself all drawing together with the main body the elements necessary for the peaceful and orderly expansion which is of reaching an agreement on reserva-

The aims of the framers of the constitution thus expressed are the aims considering even in the present day.

A RECIPE FOR STAYING YOUNG.

quite so good as the old things-old Doubtless this correspondent, as ployes. They do not extend in actual century ago. By watching ourselves thors to mean what the proposed reshave many others, confuses the coun- practice to gratuities presumed to be for the appearance of this single tendgiven voluntarily out of the goodness ency we shall be ready to close the construe them to mean. He was willbody, which does not arbitrate crucial of the giver's heart. Yet there is not door by which the bugaboo of agedmindedness is ever seeking to enter. pleasures of the classics to those who finished," as the model of its kind, and to accept anything as incapable of improvement is to abandon the in-

> main youthful, we must be hospitable to innovation. In the joy of creation we shall find the fountain of perpetual inner youth. As there were great heroes before a short time on that day each year to Agamemnon, so there have been great writers since Euripides. The illustrawould mean something to us to acqaint ourselves with the purposes of the professor because his life has been other signatory powers to them, and the men who framed a compact so so enriched by the older classics. A strong as to win from Mr. Gladstone good many will confess that they have been only bored by Euripides, but stitution is the most subtle organism these perhaps will say that Jane which has proceeded from progressive Austen never has had her equal, or struck off at a given time by the brain Whitman was a long time getting a hearing because he introduced a new form of verse, to the real values of which the older persons of all ages turned an inhospitable ear. Mark Twain's "Huckeberry Finn" was condemned by the same kind of people not all necessarily advanced in calendar years. Professor Weatherly proves

surgent attitude which belongs to

youth. The logic is perfect. Youth

s the age of innovation; hence to re-

own recipe when he says: I shall take the risk of shocking the or thodox classicists by saying that Oedipus and Media and Orestes and Prometheus, and commanded on both shores by American territory. The majority of the grand formulations committee has a document proposing some thanges and four outright and as a place for warships to lie in, being the sum total of mended by forthright opdates and strong reservationists. Clear that if all shall be the sense certain moderate reserves that is the insecond group, in the sense certain moderate reserves the shall be in hereone.

that he himself has profited by his

It is a formula worth thinking common law and political institutions ning serially in a popular magazine Compared with other ports, this of the mother country, but also, and one of the most meritorious books of to that extent they had preserved their

Lest, however, we foster a habit of compelling that they give obvious There has been too much disposi- principle that the law is supreme shall do best if we try to preserve the parties; arbitration, for which six seem to be in them,

signs of placing themselves in accord tion to belittle the merits of Portland that no man is so high as to be above some of the checks and balances of months are allowed, or mediation by with the moderate republicans. as a site for a naval station. Given a the law, no class so powerful that it maturity. Perhaps when we say that the league with the same delay; if The republicans of Lane county and safe channel and a good basin, these can afford to disregard it. As Justice we are trying to preserve youth, we both arbitration and mediation fail of other counties of Oregon, who have are considerable. A navy yard and a Miller said, in one of a series of lec- do not mean precisely that. We are after publication of the whole case, permitted themselves to worry about Senator McNary's attitude, are to find, sea and more secure from attack by published:

Senator McNary's attitude, are to find, sea and more secure from attack by published:

simply trying to keep ourselves from three months further delay before war growing older. There is nothing finer may begin. Article 10 is designed for

toils by a technicality, but was turned for the latter crime.

It may be well to continue the pains and penalties of slackerism for a time, study the relation between avoidance of duty to society in one form and refusal to conform to its rules and regulations in other ways. Not all crimes are marked by cowardice and we shall men and burglars in the slacker list cited.

By getting rid of the military slackmany other ways.

THE SENATE COMING TOGETHER.

While President Wilson stumps the country for the treaty without amendof republican senators for the purpose would be half trained and would not have enough officers to mold them into an army. The cost of his large standing army would far exceed that all the series of the additional training and the reserve officers proposed by General Wood.

Wood.

Who now is the militarist—Baker with his 500,000 regulars and half trained citizens, or Wood with his, at ment of citizens, or Wood with his, at most, 350,000 regulars and well trained citizens? The world is topsylury, and it is only fitting that the pacifies should right about face and champion the policy which he recently and seek for the real opinions of sen-ators, we shall find that a few are for acceptance of the treaty as it stands, acceptance of the treaty as it stands, liberal education, but was able to injection and that the rest-probably sist on getting her money's worth, and Tall church spires pointed to the skies should go.

impotently crying out in the wilderness. Among republicans we have the mild reservationists and the strong res- ing in any other form. of all men whose opinions are worth ervationists, and between them are the democrats who are ready to compromise on reservations in order to put the treaty through. Behind them are the great mass of the people, in favor of the league strongly strong league — but desirous that were told. Diamonds, like other com-American interests be not sacrificed modities, respond to the law of supand that the United States be not un-Professor Weatherly of Indiana uni- necessarily compromised in old-world be persuaded that thrift is worth The flowers, too, those bright-faced versity offers us, in the course of an quarrels-willing to help but not to while put their money into jewels article on "The Dynamic of Youth," meddle continually. Above all they rather than into the savings banks, are anxious to have peace definitely and the higher the price soars the France, of Italy, and of Japan, to- getting something a little better than printed in the Indiana University concluded, they are weary of the un-Quarterly, one of the most agreeable seemly controversy between president them. We do not suppose there is any the coming of a new literary genius, the coming of a new literary genius, the coming of a new literary genius, that state of public opinion exercises people will turn to surrogates and steady pressure upon the senate to substitutes for prunes and portatoes, but the

Mr. Wilson conceded at the White House conference with the senators thought, however, that no national The maiden who does beautify writers, old customs, the styles of our that the controverted articles of the early days, the customs of half a covenant were understood by its auervations of the McNary group would ing that interpretations be adopted apart and distinct from the resolution We would not, of course, deny the of ratification, but he opposed their being made a part of that resolution. have enjoyed them all their lives. But His reason was that the reservations a classic is "whatever is accepted as would require ratification by the other nations, and that this would involve serious delay, but when Senator Knox pointed out that this could be accomplished by an exchange of notes, which could be quickly effected, the president had the worse of the argument, for he was arguing with a former sec

retary of state who knew diplomati The steps necessary to ratification therefore, are that two-thirds of the senators agree on the terms of reservations, that the president promptly that the senate by a two-thirds majority actually adopt a resolution of ratification embodying them. must calculate on an interval for general debate, for the senate must talk but while it is talking the state department may informally obtain the approval of the other powers to the interpretation which the senate gives to the treaty. Such things have been done, for even diplomacy has its short cuts, and they can be done on this oc casion, when all the powers are impatient to put the treaty in effect and to end the exasperating interregnum between war and peace.

It would then be up to the president to fall in line with the senate If he should balk, either at submission of the reservations to the powers in advance of adoption or at transmitting to Paris a ratification including reser vations, then the responsibility for delay would be upon him. He would no longer have cause to rail at the senate for delay. He would stand before the world as one man insisting on acceptance of his individual judgment in preference to that of the great majority of both parties in the senate acting strictly within its authority. Therein its action would be in marked contrast with the president's arbitrary conduct He has acted hitherto without the advice of the senate, as required by constitution; he can go no farther fine and limit the extent of America's obligations within the league. the largest vessel ample room in which parallel—for, though it extorted from that he is a discoverer—even if a co- "bull things through" and falled. If he must suffer some humiliation in avoid the wreck of his work, he has

only himself to blame. In order that no valid cause may be given for rejecting the reservations. the senate will need to take care that they shall be so framed as to be ac ceptable to the other powers and as Wilson has uttered is that many critics we believe, is now in accord with this provided the Port of Portland will of our union, in which is involved our innovation is to sustain one's faith in of article 10 do not appear to have read the rest of the covenant, for they make it the ground of a declaration ideal turning basin can be made by language of the letter in which the mistaking the merely novel for the that the league would cause, not precutting out Swan island, and the constitutional convention transmitted meritorious, it will be well to bear in vent, war. When a dispute arises, it must pass through these stages before it reaches war: diplomacy between

than a middle age that is not too the case of a nation which violates its

be all very well, though they are man suspected of white slavery in plainly implied as to all nations. It is well enough to exclude domestic afgated in that respect; a New England fairs from the operation of the league, procurer the other day escaped the but it should be remembered that the same rule must apply to all and that over to another court when it was a reservation should be so drawn as found that he had tried to evade service in the war, and was duly punished agreement to arbitrate justiciable disputes. It is the undoubted right of the United States to define the Monroe and it will give us an opportunity to this is the time to define it. There is doctrine as an American policy, but no occasion to do anything about Shantung except hold Japan to its agreement, and later to use the league in liberating China from the entire network of foreign concessions. The right to withdraw is conceded.

If the senate keeps within the limas offenders against the young and its of reason in adopting reservations, there should be no difficulty in securing the assent of other nations. Then document ever conceived to define the ers we may possibly purify society in in making the treaty effective will rest responsibility for unreasonable delay

with Mr. Wilson.

Now there is a movement on foot to teach women how to buy food. It will be able to find plenty of instructors ment or reservation, members of his if it will draw only on the older gen own party in the senate are steadily erations. Less than twenty-five years Such drudgery, surely, for others was ago it was regarded as a fine art to be able to buy discriminatingly and signifying "loaf" and suggesting cercondemned as militarist.

Let us hope that the outcome will be an end to the practice of sticking opprobrious labels on each other and an agreement on a military policy which will equip this nation to defend which will equip this nation to defend itself and to do its share of the world's should have stood on her rights. The we, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the blessings of liberty to ourselves and surpressing and suggesting certain obligations to look after the families justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote which will unite the oversive sand surpressing of liberty to ourselves and surpressing that situation tends toward a compromise which will unite the oversity in favor of ration biligations to look after the families justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote which will unite the oversity in favor of ration with reservations and will leave the least diston the states. In the stituation tends toward a compromise which will unite the oversity in favor of ration with reservations and will leave the least diston the states. In the stituation tends toward a compromise which will unite the oversity in favor of ration obligations to look after the families justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promotes which will unite the oversity in fa ily larder. We can conceive no more lain-"ladylike" occupation in a time like And found I had worked for my women) throwing the weight of her influence against profiteering or cheat-

Diamonds are going up, yet there greatly in demand. So the delegates When unto festive board he comes. to the recent convention of the Amerinever was a time when they were so can National Jewelers' association modities, respond to the law of supply and demand. People who canno more insistent people are on getting out of consumption, as an economist sing, might say. There is a price at which Though not intending, still enchant come the greater is the demand for them. We are comforted by the calamity will ensue if the day ever Herself but for her lover's eye, comes when there are not diamonds enough for all who crave them.

The county fairs in Oregon were up to date and made ample provision for the parking of farmers' automobiles and it may be only a little while before hangars are also included in the equipment every well-appointed agricultural exhibition.

Between now and next spring there will be plenty of time to think over the proposition that if we don't plan crops there will be nothing to eat, and that all the talking in the world won't create one square meal.

When we read that the food situation in Europe is nearly back to normal, as Herbert Hoover says, we be gin to wish that Europe would send emissaries over to tell us how to do it

Chautauqua proposes to inaugurate a system of open forums, just in time for us to begin discussion of the question: "Resolved, that work is not essential to the welfare of mankind."

The radical socialists having voted to exclude from the party all persons who have any property, its members will go right on trying to qualify for non-membership, of course.

The one subject that you can get an opinion out of anybody on is profiteerng-even those who are doing a bit of it themselves don't hesitate to denounce the practice.

Naturally high wages permit enjoyment of many luxuries, none of which, however, threaten the welfare of the people except the luxury of too much leisure.

to be a little sorry that Perry introduced her to our western civilization.

Caruso is going to Europe, but we are under no illusions as to the power even of a Caruso to soothe the savage breast of those bandits down there. England is said to contemplate put-

ting a tax on whiskers. We should think the plan would yield more revenue if it were tried in Russia. A single fruit crop has been sold for Leaps into wonderful beauty at the double the price a Wapato man paid

for his ranch, and still the back-to-

the-soil movement languishes.

General Pershing of course will not fail to profit by the anti-climax of Admiral Dewey's rousing welcome to the home country.

With false teeth selling in Berlin at \$37.50 the set, those Germans will pretty soon be sending for Dr. Davis again.

The Balkan states are running true to form. The love of peace does not

With the Poets.

THE HARVEST-FRIENDSHIP. What is this elemental feeling in my

breast That gives unstintingly to one I prize? Because I know the heart of each re quest Must hold responsively and wise,

Of all that we call forth from him to us. In fair exchange for what we freely We give because we know it's only

To give in kind so we may call him

A fair exchange robs no man of his worth, So why should we withhold our wealth

friend.

Of understanding, interest in his mirth, Or sadness, problems, or his health? Should one be niggardly or slow to act Because the measure of his present

state of life? Is it not better to accept the fact That he will some day see you through your strife?

Thus do we richly store up future debt With friend or loved one who is true. His problems must just now be met; The interest some day may apply to

Consider not the obligation he may Think not in figures or of money gain. Friendship is harvest of the seeds you

sow, The ripest, fullest gleaning of the grain. —VAN DUSEN.

WAGES. When I started in on my long day's work The heat of the sun made me wish to shirk. There was none to see how the task was done.

None required that the wage be won, So I slighted portions with cunning art And did what I must with grudging heart; Self-pity filled me with discontent,

meant, And so as I worker I closed my eyes To sights and sounds that would make them rise. kept my eyes away from the trees

Forever singing in the breeze; I dared not look at a cloud above Lest it should teach me a broader love Than mine, which wished to serve but my own,

my own, While the cloud to each place of need With warning fingers, I saw them ris But kept my spirit telow in the dust Fearing lest I should lose my crust.

At last came the hour the work to gauge, To give in my time and receive my

And found I had worked for myself all day.

—RAYMOND E. BAKER.

LIFE'S MUTUALITY. Gray (Edith Olds), of San Diego. No one can live but for himself

Must drop us some delicious crumbs. And have with art and pleasure filled Must still share us a goodly sight Of all its beauty and delight.

elves, Though mostly living for themselves, Can't help but make us happy and Our being charm at every hand.

Those gay Lotharios of springprice at which the diamond will pass The birds, while to their mates they

With minstrelsy our leisure scant.

With her own satisfaction thus Still makes the world more bright for -PETER FANDEL

WILD BLACKBERRIES. In salt air and sunshine, In sea breeze an' dew, They hung there and ripened

The long summer through,

The lark nested by them. The grouse rustled near, The golden-hued pheasant Clucked softly and clear

To her brood in the meadow Squirrels barked in the wood. So happy and good.

Of moon ray and sunbeam And soft-purpled night Bound up with a dewdrop Is this cup of delight.

One bush from out Eden

Was left for our use The nectar the gods sipped Through salt air and sunshine, Through sea breeze and dew, Wild blackberries ripened

For me and for you.

-MARY ALICE OGDEN. THE SWEETEST FACE OF ALL. There are faces framed in gold That fill my heart with fire. weethearts in the days of old,

When love was life's desire. But the sweetest face I know Is crowned with silver hair, ly mother's face with tender glow, In memory's gallery there.

There are eyes that thrill my heart, With passion's flaming call And lips that lift me to the stars

But the tender light that lives Japan, torn by an epidemic of In my mother's fading eyes, strikes and unrest, may be beginning is the only light that gives G. E. PINTO.

THE FLAME DIVINE. As we sit in the early twilight round the fire, with its cheery glow--the fire of youth is so; But when the warmth is over, and the passionate leaping is o'er, Then we see but dull colored ashes, whose beauty is no more. Yet e'en in the dullest ashes; yea, e'en in the dullest man, Lies a spark of fire eternal, which, fos-tered with patience and fanned,

> touch of the master hand, -JEAN SALISBURY. DESIRE. I traverse the desert. Sense its burning sands,

Advancing feet a-scorch-Always-the horizon! I sail the ocean.

Sean its surface o'er. My vision focused far-And yet-the deep!

I climb the mountain-With avid hands I stand Clutching the atmosphere-Still—there are the stars!
—EDITH J. PERNOT.