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### LET THE PEOPLE HEAR

T WAS fortunate on all accounts that the Senate refused Senator Lodge's request to discuss the peace treaties in executive session.

Executive sessions are only nominally secret at best, everything that transpires of interest is telegraphed to the ends of the earth on the first wire. Officially the Senate is not responsible, but of what account is that when all of Europe knows what is said and in what tone of voice?

On the other hand, there is every reason that here at home the country should know why after all these years of agitating for international arbitration, definite proposals to that ond are being held up in the Senate for amendments that plainly are in-tended to take the life out of the whole business.

It is to be set down to the credit of the administration that it wishes an open session and a public debate. Let the people hear what the objection is to international peace from the American point of view.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

NCE more we proudly celebrate the birthday of a man Who in the sterling virtues leads the world's immortal van, And he commenced that leader ship when he was but a youth
By showing he could fearlessly and always speak the truth.
And now we'll tell the story which—no

natter if it's old-Keeps ever growing brighter just for being often told.

When Washington was very small from his father got natchet, which no careful pa should ever give a tot. consequence that little boy thoughtless vim and giee

Went out into the garden and cut down cherry tree. When his indulgent father took his morn ng stroll he found lovely, favorite cherry tree left life

less on the ground, picking up a handy branch, "Who did this deed?" he cried. "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I did it," George replied.

"I'd rather lose a thousand trees than have a lying boy."
thus George Washington began in

childhood to display greatness that has made the world revere him for alway

And wear his little hatchet in their but-tonholes today.

# APHRODITE.

MOTHER of Lave, of, daughter of the Harken and hear, for, though thy reign one heart still worships thee beneath

One supplicating voice still cries to thee. Piercing the night that hides thy perfect

Tearing away the silence and the gloom Lo, once again I see thy beauty bloom And dare to cry thy mercy and thy grace. A lonely worshiper, the last and least, I lift my voice and call upon thy name. Beyond the garden of Hesperides 1 turn my face toward Cyprus and As

Hearken, oh, goddess of the fearful flame; Hearken, oh, Kypris, risen from the

-Sara Teasdale.

# HONOR TO WASHINGTON.

[Tune, "Hail to the Chief!"] ONOR to Washington, soldier the bravest. Hero trlumphant in warfare's grim art, Pillar of safety in dangers the Idol of every American heart;

Winning a deathless name, Crowned with eternal fame. Looming more grandly as ages shall glide, Blazoned on starry flag, Graven on mountain crag Washington, ever America's pride!

Honor to Washington, statesman the Guardian of nation in infancy's days, Founder of freedom on basis the stablest, Guide to our footsteps through perilous

Girt now with giant might, Dowered with happiest plight, Long may his country in glory abide, Voicing in thunder sound. Echoing world around,

Washington, ever America's pride! Honor to Washington, patriot the purest, Servant whose service was free as the

Ruler resigning a grasp that was surest, Model immertal of virtues most rare! Join them in loudest shout, Flins all your banners out. Roll your glad anthems o'er continent

Swelling in chorus graum.
Reaching most distant land,
Washington, ever America's pride!
—H. C. Kinne, Swelling in chorus grand.

If you have anything to sell, trade. rept, or want help, try a want ad.

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# **ADDITIONAL** SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Olive Richards and Miss

Gladys Roberts entertained at a very extensive Valentine-Leap-Year party at the Hotel Sumner last Saturday The decorations were unusually many, chiefly huckleberry and evergreens and hanging red Yellow jonguils were prethearts. tily bunched in the different rooms. The lunch room was arranged as a woodland scene and was very effective with its boughs and festoons of greens. Miss Olive Richards, dressed as Cupid, stood at the entrance holding a basket from which the girls in passing drew cards which held the name of their supper partners, and the boys red hearts with appropriate verses. Heart-shaped baskets were distributed and party trooped in pairs into the impromptu woods, where they emptied the dainty baskets of the lunch. Games and music added enjoyment to the evening. Bright colored tissue papers were given the guests with instructions to evolve dolls therefrom. At this art Miss Elna Selander was declared most skillful, producing a true sailor-boy from her ma-Joe Stambuck with a neat Topsy doll as the result of his efforts won equal honors. Among those present were Misses Ada Clinkenbeard, Millicent Byers, Silvia Ras-May Messerle, Begonia Masmuss. ters, Elna Selander, Ethel Stock Laura Messerle, Jennie Catching, Lillian McCann, Edna Asplund, Blanche Landrith, Olive Richards and Gladys Roberts, Leonard Masters, Jay and Robert Richards, Elijah Masters, George Selander, George Catching, Craig. D. Fawcett, Gilbert Steckle, Neil Watson, Winnie Selander, R. Webster, Andrew Masters, and George, Karl and Jay Clinken-

Herbert Lockhart was host to a number of guests at a dinner party at the Chandler Tuesday evening. The big table was charmingly decorated with pink carnations and ferns that were strewn at each place and were bunched in a beautiful centerpiece and pink-shaded candles added their softness to the well-appointed table and a zest to the dainty meal. Among Mr. Lockhart's guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flanagan Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coke, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Turpen, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tower, and Mrs. W. T. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leefe, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matson, Mr. Nolan and Mr. Smeaton.

-0-Mrs. Frank M. Marhoffer is visiting in Coquille for a few days.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bapist Church gave a silver tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mamie Gulovson on Fifth street and Donelly avenue. A number of guests present to enjoy the program, included in which were readings by Anna Downs and Bernice Patchet; talk by Mr. McKee; solos by Edith Ayre and Eddeva Wheeler, and a piano solo by Miss Helen Gulovson. refreshments little red hatchets were given as favors. Among those present were Mrs. E. C. Drews. Mrs. C. O. Gosney, Mrs. A. Rose, Mrs. C. R. Flanagan, Mrs. A. J. Carlson, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. Ellen Siglin, Mrs. P. Clausen, Mrs. Robt. Myen, Mrs. Geo. Gulovson, Mrs. A. Z. Downs, Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Mrs. G. Nagle, Mrs. Alva Doll, Mrs. Patchet, Mrs. A. H. Lewis, Mrs. E. W. Lewis, Mrs. Geo. Ayre. Mrs. M. L. Stram-berg, Mrs. C. Thorwald, Mrs. Chas. Marsh, Mrs. T. H. Dresser and Mrs. Pendergrass.

At the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Wickman, in Empire, last night, a most delightful reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kickman, who recently arrived on the Bay from California, where their marriage took place and where they spent honeymoon. The Wickman Swearingen and Vera Wilson. home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, ferns, jonquils and other flowers being used profusely. fine musical program was enjoyed, table. vocal selections by Mrs. R. J. Montgomery of Marshfield being especially At progressive whist Mrs. Will Magee won the first prize, beautiful cut glass rose bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Wickman were the

recipients of many handsome gifts. Among those present at the reception were Mrs. Ella J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tower, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hockett, Mr. and Mrs. James Macki, Graham Hockett, Mrs. Anna Rozell, Miss May Rozell, John Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rozell, Mrs. W. Haydon, Miss Nellie Haydon, Miss Dorothy Haydon, Walton Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nichols, George Wilson, Mrs. John Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Gelty, Miss Aileen Gelty, Fred Gelty, Mrs. T. J. Macgenn, Robert J. Macgenn, Isabell Macgenn, Bessie Macgenn, Mr. and John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olson, Capt. and Mrs. James Magee, Miss Mae Magee, Mr. and Mrs. John Pederson, Miss Alpha Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morton, Mrs. Alex. Lund, Miss Amy Lund, Miss Gunhill Lund, Miss Edith Lund, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgom- . THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS & ery, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson. Miss Alpha Wicklund, Miss Stella Wicklund, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen, Capt. and Mrs. Will Magee, Mrs. A. Wickman, Ariss Annie Wickman, Mr. John Wickman, Miss Mabel Wickman and Mrs.

Andrew V. Wickman and his bride arrived at Empire this week from California to make their home. Following their marriage at Modesto, California, they spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Field, relatives of the bride, at Oak- erty in his wife's name." land, California. The Modesto Her-

T. Patterson.

ald contained the following concerning their marriage:

"Miss Blanche Harter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harter, was married to Andrew Victor Wickman at the home of the bride's uncle, Judge L. W. Fulkerth, on Fourteenth street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. E. Pickett, was attended by only a few relatives and close friends. Following the wedding a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harter in the Westport district. Mr. and Mrs. Wickman left on the evening train for a brief honeymoon trip, after which they will go by boat to Oregon and make their future home at Empire City. where the groom is engaged in business. Mrs. Wickman has resided here all of her life and has many friends. She graduated from the local high school in 1902. Her father is cashier of the Farmers & Merchants bank of this city."

The formal reception that was given last night at the North Bend high school building by the pupils of the eighth grade and high school, in honor of the Bandon debaters' was the most charming affair of its kind ever given by any school organization on The reception room had been decorated in a wonderfully skillful manner by the different Huckleberry and cedar were heaped in the unused corners of the room and gallery and railings were entwined with greens. The reception. besides being in honor of the Bandon guests, was given by the boys of the high school for the girls, who were the winners in the ticket-selling contest, and thus by the provisions of the agreement entitled to entertainment. Each class was given charge of a table, and proceeded to vie with the others in producing marvels of beauty and skill. At the guest table which was all in white the guests of honor, Miss Haberley. Miss Pearl Craine and Miss Klefter. the judges of the debate and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Tiedgen of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hall of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sehlbrede of North Bend, the North Bend faculty, Mr. Grubbs and wife, Miss Griffin and Professor Honska. and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Haberley of Bandon, were seated. The table of the Seniors was resplendent in black and gold with place cards to match. A miniature gibbet with streamers and cap swung overhead, submitted at the special election surmounted by the words, complimentary to the Bandon visitors. believe in capital punishment." Yellow daffodils were strewn on Here were seated also the Seniors, Harry Conro, Harold Hunt, Smith and Faith Hunt. The Junior corner was a model of prettiness and grace, decked in blue and gold, with canopy overhead and streamers hanging from this and caught at the corners of the table with tiny Napkins were rolled into little diplomas, bound with pennant strips. Place cards, pen and ink sketches done by Miss Ruby Watkins completed the decorations. Misses Esther Imhoff, Norma Chase, Frances Golden, Ruby Watkins and Naomi Smith, Messrs. Fred Reynolds, Leo Hage and Fremont Hodson are the Juniors. The Sophomore table was purple and white and was exceedingly dainty and effective. Here were Misses Dorothy Kibler, Joella Hodson and Esther Hunt, and Messrs. Joe Winsor, Wm. Davis, Oscar Carlson, Austin Metler, Alexander Neilson and Red and white were Freshmen's colors, strikingly the Carl Green, Amelia Lillebo. used. Rose Pulley, Marjorie Smith, Etta Taylor, Carl Golden, Lola Ritchie, Harold Simpson, Harold Moore and

table. The eighth graders chose green and yellow as their colors, the beaver as their emblem. Dainty place cards were a feature of their display. Here were Nellie Crannick, Tom and Alice believed that to safeguard the purity Watters, Bud Emery, Paul Welling, of the ballot here in the future ina Johnson, Elvira Bergrund, Shirley Peterson, Horace Vaughn, Harold Jennings, Anna Truman, Marjorie cake of this table was awarded the prize, and the Senior table, as a whole, the prize as being the prettiest

Helen Moore were seated at 1 this

Toasts were called for by Mr. Tiedgen, toastmaster, from Miss Pearl favor of maintaining the purity of the Craine, Mr. Haberley, Miss Faith ballot and municipal reforms. Hunt, Freemont Hodson, Alex, Neil- C. I. Reigard spoke along the same son, Carl Golder and Alice Watters. The announcement that the North Bend High School negative team had one of the reasons why it had not won at Coquille, thus making North Bend champion of the county, made tion was to permit a thorough investa fitting ending to the very happy evening.

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Mrs. Chas. Gage and baby, and Mrs. Grill of Coquille, who have been guests for the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mandigo in North Bend, left today on the Breakwater for their former home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tresham of Portland have written to Marshfield friends that they have adopted a little girl baby three months old and have named her Marian Grey Tresham. Mrs. Tresham will be remembered by many as Miss Eleanor Warnock, a popular school teacher,

Take the better half away . • from some Coos Bay men and • · you don't have much left. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Had a String. "Old Roundsman doesn't come out with the boys as he used to." "No: he had an accident."

"What was that?" "Some months ago his creditors got after him, and he had to put his prop-

# NEW LEAGUE FORMED HERE

### Marshfield Citizens Form Civic Organization for Community's Welfare.

At a meeting at the Finnish Hall last evening, steps were taken for the formation of a civic organization to try and advance the interests of the municipality. Although the organization was not named, it will be, it is understood, somewhat similar to the Civic League which was in exist-

ence here a few years ago.

Last evening permanent officers were selected and the adoption of bylaws arranged for. Also arrangements were made for enlarging the membership.

matters were Several current brought up for consideration, one being the Mayoralty election contest another the plan of dividing the city into wards and having the elections conducted in accord with the state election law which requires registration and also the waterworks mat-

Officers Are Chosen. J. C. Kendall acted as temporary chairman of the meeting and O. W. Briggs as temporary chairman. The meeting which was attended by about forty was called to order by Justice Pennock. A committee consisting of Messrs. R. A. Copple, H. G. Hoy, C. L. Pennock, M. C. Horton and Geo. baines reported the election of the following as permanent officers, the election being ratified by the meet-

President-S. B. Cathcart. Vice-president—Thomas Howard. Secretary—F. M. Friedberg. Treasurer-Eugene O'Connell.

Change Elections. proposal to have the city charer amended so that municipal elections in Marshfield wou'd be conducted according to the state election law was acted on favorably. Messrs. H. G. Hoy, I. S. Smith, C. L. Pennock, Warren Bachtel and M. C. Horton were named as a committee to draft the necessary amendment to the charter and present it to the Council Monday evening so that it could be which is proposed to be held in the near future. It is proposed to divide the city into two wards.

Oppose Hasty Election. the reported plan to have the Coun-Zenia Knorr, Clyde cil call a hasty election to have the people vote on the waterworks proposition. It was stated that the election should not be called until all phases of the matter are thoroughly investigated and thus the voters be enabled to pass intelligently upon the question.

Several Make Talks. R. A. Copple was the first speaker of the evening, being called upon by L. Pennock to state the objects of the meeting. He stated that there were two or three current matters

of importance for present considera-

First, he said, he wanted to know how the people felt about the contest he had instituted over the Mayoralty He said that he was not contesting to gain the office but because he was satisfied that there were frauds in the election. He said that the people wished to fight frauc was willing to help them do it but it would be necessary to have their moral support and possibly some financial support. He also said that it seemed to him that it would be wrong to have a special election called to submit the waterworks question before the matter had been thoroughly investigated and that he was opposed to the effort being made to force the calling of an early elec-Besides this, he said that he municipal elections should be conducted under the state law and sug-

made in the charter to permit this. I. S. Smith also spoke briefly. He said that he never favored election contests because they were never decided until after the tenure of the incumbent was over. He spoke in

lines. H. G. Hoy gave a brief resume of the election contest and said that formulas are largely used, but been filed immediately after the elecigation to make certain that there were frauds in it.

of maintaining the purity of the bal-

lot.
The next meeting will be held next Friday night when the by-laws committee will report on a name for the organization and the membership committee will report.

# **Timely Hints** on Horticulture

Crop Pest Series.

The scope of the educational work of this service has been broadened to include the circulation of information concerning the control of crop pects, agricultural as well as horticultural, and the recommendations herein contained conform to the advices issued by the Oregon Experiment Station, adapted to local needs, and are published by the press of Coos county, gratitously, for the benefit of the farmer, who is advised to preserve these articles for future ref-

### Cut Worms.

While practically every farmer in this region is familiar with this pest as far as the damage it does is concerned, still few have been successful in efforts to control it. This has been largely due to lack of knowledge as to what a cut worm is, from an entomological standpoint, what its life history, or in other words, what it comes from, what its habits are, and whate remedies will be so effective as to make their application profitab!a—that is to say, what can be done to protect the growing crop from its ravages which will not cost more than the damage done by the worms amounts to.

What Is a Cut Worm? The term cut worm is applied to a variety of species of worms whose habits in search of food result in cutting off the succulent stalks and shoots of plants. The variety is great, individual species differing somewhat in life history and having marked preference for certain plant foods. Generally speaking, all are the larvae of the common moths, which fly about by night and are often seen fluttering about any lamp or light at night. Except under rare conditions of soil and food supply the worms or larvae A resolution was adopted opposing do their destructive work by night, remaining concealed during the day in the ground or under some like protection from light. Their habits, like their species, vary.

Feeding at night, some emerge from the ground and attack the plant at various heights, from the forks of the roots to the branches of the stalks, while some have assumed a climbing habit and attack the leaves and fruit buds of orchard trees. The habits of these insects indicate that we must apply some remedy before the worm has reached the young plant-interpose some attractive bait which will kill quickly between the plant and the point of emergence from the soil. This, for immediate needs, is the best course to pursue, inasmuch as it is the cheapest, most effective, and at this season really the only one.

Practical Remedies.

In our mild climate we cannot hope to kill out the hibernating larvae by fall plowing, thereby exposing them to the action of the frosts of winter (which in this climate do not penetrate the soll to such a depth as to make this method effective), nor can we, in the average garden, practice such crop rotation as will, by reason of the preference of certain species of the worms for certain plants, diminish the damage done by the starvation method, for all cut worms possess a degree of adaptability to change of diet which would defeat our efforts in this direction. Therefore we must pursue the more direct method gested that the necessary changes be killing the worms themselves, which is to distribute about the young plants poisoned bait. This method is, by comparison with the loss of plants, labor of re-setting, with the resultant interruption of farming activities, 4 practical and economical and immediately effective one.

Arsenic and paris green in combination with bran according to various comparison of results has developed that the paris green formula as given below is the surest and quickest, Arsenic will kill but it is too slow, and the worms often do great dam-M. C. Horton spoke briefly and age even after they have partaken dwelt particularly on the necessity of the arsenical bait, whereas the

paris green acts quickly, prepare

Bran, 16 pounds, Paris green, 1 pound. Salt, half a pound. Cheap molasses, 1 gallon,

Water to make a thick mai If smaller quantity is desired. in above proportions, paris green, salt and molasses a little water, into a vessel and thoroughly; then add the bran, ring continually in order to perfect mixture. Add more w as needed, but be careful that completed mash shall be crumbly not saturated. The salt and mola in the mixture will absorb mote after being placed on the gree about the plants, hence for cons ence in handling, the mixture the be finished up as dry as post Paris green is an arsenate of cop a double poison, much more s and consequently quicker king than the common white arsenic Dangers in the Use of Poison Ba

The action of paris green is tact with the human skin is n corrosive, and the hands should protected while mixing and apply the poison bait. Poultry should excluded from the area bait is used, of course. Handled ordinary precaution, poison balt at no sense dangerous, but the alon mentioned as a warning against to lessness. The bait should not be plied in immediate contact with roots, stalks, or follage of the play a little being placed about each plan or applied with a seed drill along rows of plants to be protected. ways apply poison balt immediate after setting plants.

Some Other Worm Remedies Dry Lime, while of some value repellant of insects with soft stir bodies, such as slugs, has no her cidal value.

Tobacco Dust, applied freely or the seed rows of radish and ton plantings, has been found very effe ive in combatting the root many and placed about young cabbage in cauliflower plants close to the sun has proven likewise effective, active also as a fertilizer.

Hellebore, (the powdered root plant), is of great value in conin ting certain of the climbing war which feeds upon the foliage of a tain plants. This should be dune over the plants in the early morning while the dew is upon them.

Paris Green, mixed dry with a slaked lime, and applied with a perder or dust gun in the proper of one part of the poison to twe parts of the lime will be found of fective in cases where the pests p persistent, but in this moist clim should be applied even then sparing ly, by reason of the corresive min of the poison. It is a very safe practice, and m

which I strongly recommend, to potent the hands either by coating with vaseline or with gloves while he dling any corrosive poison, in who ever dilution, and avoid inhaling the dust of any such preparations. P. M. HALL-LEWIS.

County Fruit Inspector Marshfield, Ore., Feb. 22, 1912

FEB. 22 when And liked to not ## G. Wash.

Who was it never told a lie. For anything? Oh, me! Oh, my! How different from you and I!

Who was it never made a cent By working for the government And was our greatest president?

Who was it knew enough to quit When he had got his share of it And lived and died a private cit.!

G. Wash. Who was it didn't know a trust Except in God and wasn't cussed My magnates of the upper crust G. Wash.

Who was it was a democrat Who always knew where he was at And therefore easily stood pat? G. Wash.

Who was it, freed from public strik. Preferred to live the simple life-One flag, one country and one wife! G. Wash.

Who is it that we celebrate Upon the present well known date As still the nation's truly great? G. Wash. -William J. Lampton

MARY UP TO DATE. MARY had a little calf,

And it began to sicken.

She sent it off to Packingtown.

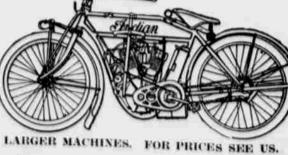
And now it's labeled "Chicket-Lippin"

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