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They serve God well Who serve his creatures -Mrs. Norton

THE PEACE TREATY

DRESIDENT TAFT warned his audience at the Baltimore peace conference to express their hopes with moderation and realize the difficulties to be over come in framing the Anglo-American treaty. He declined to "proclaim that we have opened the gate to eternal peace with one key and within one year."

The actual drafting of the treaty is a work of immense difficulty. It is very hard to reduce national sentiment to the formal and exact terms of a state paper.

To Secretary Knox it falls to prepare and submit definite propositions to Ambassador Bryce, who will. in turn, offer counter propositions or modifications. Behind the negotiations stands the senate. This augof submission of any national matter to arbitration. It is stated from Washington that before the completed draft of the treaty is laid be-

fore the senate it will be offered to the members of the foreign relations committee for writicisms and Buggestions

its libraries innumerable examples of tion for reclamation work by the perfectly killing adornment of our arbitration agreements in past history. Not one of them can be taken created, not used.

have for its chief feature a formal lies are not merely producers. They whatever questions may hereafter themselves, with a surplus for sale,

the rub. negotiators. The Hague tribunal al- larger cotton production in the

against individuals, he disputes it as was nominated for mayor. against the class.

serve to help many of the un- er-in-law. employed, he charges that the skilled

of his discoveries.

prosperous homes.

TION

costly, which can effect this, he be- of comedy? lieves the government is the only adequate resource. So far he is a Socialist-but he does not claim the

title. The real and essential antidote to these crying ills Eads Howe believes can be secured in the "Brotherhood'

idea. The means he is convinced is me feel at home. I have always and strays through agencies at first

signed my name as 'A. W. Lafferty,' of groups of men like minded with himself. But he would have the and in order that new acquaintances is the Republican nominee for mayor, churches awake to these necessities. and assume the duties of love to as 'A. W. (Walter) Lafferty,' I may their neighbors and active efforts for later drop the 'A. W.* and simply their betterment on a scale for transign it 'Walter.' I reserve the right scending anything in view today. to keep on working on my name till This man belongs to the John the

Baptist type. He has gone into the I get it down to suit my own taste." All right, Walter; just so you, A. wilderness, where clothes and food W. (Walter) Lafferty, keep us postmean very little to him, and he is a "Voice of one crying." Far from ed. It is awkward to be addressing contented with the surface of society our congressman by his former name he has gone down and sounded the of "Arthur," or his other one of 'Amidon," or his still other one of depths below, and now tells the story

the name of "Walter" A BROAD VIEW OF RECLAMAas he tells us above that he may make further changes, would it not be a good plan to issue a monthly or HE MAN OR men who take up a weekly bulletin from Washington

a reclamation project see in it giving official notice of what name a money-making engine. Their our "Arthur," our "A. W.," motives are essentially per-"Amidon." our "Abraham." our "A. sonal. The general government en- W. (Walter)" or our "Walter," may be going by at that time? ters the field from the opposite side. By the way, the next time our con-The waste water and the wild land

ust body claims the right to take being brought into contact with each gressman makes a lightning change, part in the preparation of the terms other their very names are forth- why not try the name of Wellington with changed. Waste water becomes for a week or two, he would like it smiling fields of plenty encompassing name of Wellington, and, coupling ft with Lafferty we should have Wel-

These ideas are the text of a paper recently read by Fred H. Newell, di- lington Lafferty, M. C., the "A. W.V rector of the reclamation service bebeing dropped altogether. It would fore the congress of technology in be one of the most fetching names

Walter's letterheads. general government in the definition he gives. He describes the work of Incidentally, at the present rate of

in relations between governments the waste resources still remaining run out of satisfactory names. and nations. Precedents are being at our command, and to employ these an emergency measure, and as a to strengthen local communities." means of providing the very best ment, One thing, and one only, can be But the special point is that the rec- names to be had, it would be well to 100 of the very thrillingest and killa tribunal of arbitration before any gaged in transportation or manufac- Abraham, Walter could change his linked together. So the success of bulletins informing the boys of what

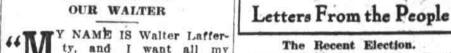
Three possibilities are before the the irrigator, in the west, means to call him now.

ly alleged against this great part of and a lot of them are now screaming lighted matches or cigarette, and the submerged tenth. It may stand their heads off because Rushlight presently has another fire. Over insurance is permitted, there is laxity In Chicago a woman told a judge in official circumspection, building

Admitting that labor exchanges that she intended to kill her mother- requirements are but half baked, and and municipal employment offices in-law so she could marry her fath- the work of burning and destruction goes merrily on. In Washington the president vis-If we handled the fire habit as worker is aided, but rarely the un- ited a wild west show and evinced Europe handles it, we would save

skilled. Yet he believes there is but little enthusiasm over it, hav- hundreds of lives and whole platoons ample work for all if the work and ing so many times seen congress in of brave firemen every year, and the man can be brought together. session. In spite of its tragedies, would every few years have a sufand for the organization, wide and has not life, after all, its full share ficient balance of savings on hand

to pay off the national debt.



ty, and I want all my friends to call me by that name henceforth. It

The Recent Election. Portland, Or., May 12, 1911 .--- To the Editor of The Journal .-- For the last few days I have read with avidity the newsis the only name that sounds good paper discussion of the results of the in the organization of these waifs to me, and is the only one that makes recent primary election, and of the efforts to induce some citizen to seek the

office of mayor as an independent candidate. It appears that Mr. Rushlight may know the first name that I go though he received but a minority of the by, I now carry it on my letterheads Republican votes cast, and was opposed all three of the leading newspapers of the city. He was accused freely of supporting and being supported by the "interests" and styled an "undesirable." He received more votes than any other candidate and is declared the nominee. This government is supposed to be and should be a government by the majority. In no other way can the will of the peo ple be ascertained, and the will of the people is the will of a majority of the

people. But under our present system, as applied to municipalities, it is seldom that a nominee is a majority choice. In that respect then the system is faulty. Abraham" when he is going now by I advocate the commission form of gov-Inasmuch ernment as a remedy for this. That conditions in a municipality will be vastimproved under a commission form of government is the belief of all men who have given this matter careful thought and study, so I will discuss only

the one feature of majority rule. In the first place I have often won OULT what place a political party had or could have, in a municipal election. No purely political issues or principles nvolved, for the question of tariff.

imperialism or reciprocity has no place in municipal affairs. The municipality concerned only in bettering existing conditions, establishing an efficient police force for the protection of persons and property; maintaining the streets in a beneficent flood, and the land, the immensely. There is something so best condition at the least expense; givsonorous and warlike about the ing to the people beautiful parks and playgrounds, and preserving the health of the community, and the primary and possibly the only issue is the selection of men to office whose object will be to promote those conditions to the hest ad-Then it must be convantage of all. eded that there are good capable mer Diplomacy has on the shelves of Boston. He sees essential justifica- on the congressional rollcall, and a in all parties, and under our present system, at the general elections, party

lines are not very closely drawn. then should we have partles at all? Let anfety. the voters go freely to the polls and cast as a precedent for this new departure the service as "an attempt to utilize change, our congressman will soon their ballots for the man irrespective of As whether he be Republican, Democrat or Socialist. This will be accomplished under the commission form of govern-

her was called the Hellespont-now the Why should a person who desires to be Dardenelles. reasonably foretold. This treaty will lamation farmers and their fami- offer at once a prize for a list of say, a candidate for a municipal office be compelled to certify that he is a mem-Colchis, on the eastern shore of the ber of some political party? Why comdeclaration by each country that not only raise enough to support ingest names that can be suggested. pai him at the primaries to seek votes boy Phryxus. The boy sacrificed the relate, no sooner had they reached the With a reserve supply of 100 such only among the voters of that same ram to Jupiter, and gave the Golden surface than they began to brandish rise between them shall go first to but indirectly they aid others en- names to go on, our Arthur, Amidon, party? A majority of the voters may be Fleece to Acetes, who placed it in a their weapons and rush upon Jason. For consecrated grave, under the care of a a time he was able to keep his assailants another party and their choice for the office may be still of another party other mode of settlement is sought. turing in the east or middle west, name every time he changed his thus they are precluded from voting for sleepless dragon. But to what tribunal? There's Thus all parts of our country are shirt, and keep the wires hot with their choice, who in his own party may who was the heir to an adjoining kingnot receive the nomination. So it can

not receive the nomination. So it can dom, had grown up, he decided on the in the midst of his foes. They immedi-readily be seen that political parties can glorious adventure of going in quest of ately turned their arms against one annot have a place in municipal affairs. the Golden Fleece. At the time the only other, and soon there was not one of

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

France is sending two more columns -at regular space rates.

China continues to borrow money of but her trouble comes Russia as a gift.

Evidently the vaudeville managers are still just a little bit afraid to put a proposition up to Diaz.

And so it seems that Mr. Alfred Aus tin, poet laureate, is to read his coron-ation ode. A motion for leave to print is in order.

If it were anybody but Woodrow Wilson one would find oneself compli-menting him on the expertness of his press agent.

"Poor old Illinois!" is a phrase that is approaching universal use, and if Il-linois doesn't like it she knows good and well how to help it.

Victor Murdock called New Jersey the Kansas of the east, but probably what he intended was that Woodrow Wilson is the Kansan of the east.

Whoever it was that said there is nothing a woman can do but a man can do it better, had never seen a woman try to throw stones at a mark.

There dawns now the suspicion that the story of the finding of those an-cient Hebrew relies was sprung to hang the piker sign on Dr. Orville Owen.

In explanation of Buffalo Bill's numerous farewell tours: If anything were to happen to William, any one of them might be his farewell tour, mightn't

Here's guessing that Taft has never yet told anybody what that mobiliza-tion was for, and that soon after Diaz is done for everybody will know with-

out telling/ "Diaz bows to Madero," according to

Golden Fleece.

a newspaper headline. But what the world is waiting for is a jolly good slap on the shoulder blades and, "Hello. Frank, old aport!"

secured a ram with a golden fleece, on

Why is it that Colonel Roosevelt can utter axioms and make them sound like Fate spieling through a mega-phone? Note his pronouncement conphone? cerning alleged dynamiters.

children, Nephele, assisted by Mercury, the armed men.

H. E. Inlow has been elected principal of the Cottage Grove High school. Forty carpenters are reported to working on the big wool warehouse Madras.

OREGON SIDELIGH'S

Hood River Congregationalists have decided to build their new church on the site of the old.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid so ciety of The Dalles has given a success ful play, a comedy.

M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis has re-sisted the importunities of his friends to become a candidate for mayor. Tillamook is testing the "bargain day" plan and there is some talk of including the "auction day" idea.

At the picnic of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors at Woodburn, June 1. a program of extraordinary merit will be presented.

Tourists out Madras way are pleased to note that newcomers are met at the railway station and shown about the town in autos free.

A curfew ordinance has been disco ered among Tillamook's decrees. Eigh-teen is the age and 8:45 p. m. the time. The ordinance is to be enforced.

The next edition of the Crimson Gray, the high school paper at The Dalles, will be published by the seniors with Miss Gladys Lawson as editor. . .

The Dalles Ontimist: "The Merchant of Venice Up to Date." the local pro-duction to be given by the high school in the near future, is progressing very rapidly.

Yamhill Record: The new steel bridge across the Yamhill river at La-faycite is completed. The bridge proper is 270 feet in length and cost \$17,000. The approaches will add approximately \$3600

at bay, but was finally compelled to re-

taught them, seized a stone and threw it

The O. A. C. cadets band en route to The O. A. C. cacets band on route to Roseburg gave the O. A. C. glee and mandolin clubs a great send off at Albany, where the clubs were to give an entertainment. The parade and the concert on the streets were appreciated.

merous at the end of the eighteenth cen-

ropean-Malay half-breeds in the Dutch East Indies are weaklings and die out after the third generation. The longest vitality is found in mulattoes of French or Spanish father and negro women, but they also are doomed eventually to extinction. Spanish half-breeds in the Philippine islands. Even the offspring of unions between Japanese and Chinese are defi-

even there unless they mix with new onles in the tropics can only have economic interests for the motherland; the attempt to populate them wholly with white stock will always be a failure.

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT Just female mosquitoes thirst only for One of the most interesting of the | Hecate, called the goddess to witness his blood.

The scientists tell us, with dignified mien. And ever since thirty days after the ancient Greek traditions is that of the oath. Medea yielded, and by her aid, As related, Athamas, a for she was a potent sorceress, he was

king of Thessaly, put aside his wife furnished with a charm, by which he Nephele and took another. Fearing that could encounter safely the breath of the flood They've henpecked their husbands; each lived like a queen. The poor husband skeeter lives only on the step-mother might do injury to her fire-breathing bulls and the weapons of

weeds. The blood of the lamb is too classy The spectacle, which was to take place

which she set the children, trusting that in the grove of Mars. was attended by they would be conveyed to a place of a great multitude. When Jason adfor him. The ram vaulted into the air vanced to meet the brazen-footed bulls

The female continues her death-dealing deeds. But the male must stay home while she stays in the swim.

and The female tarantula, too, we are told, Is a regular vixen when angry and cross, While the male is a gentleman, gallant and bold. But he cuts out the rough-stuff; his wife is the boss. She always is angry and due for a crime. the girl, whose name was Helle, fell adroitly slipped over them the yoke, and

The Colchians were amazed and the The ram continued his ca- Greeks shouled with joy. Jason next reer till he reached the kingdom of proceeded to sow the dragon's teeth and plough them in, and soon the crop of

Black Sea, where he safely landed the armed men sprang up, and, wonderful to orime, She is morbid and cranky and vicious

and sad. Her husband would arbitrate any old

time, But she's past redemption and gone to the bad.

So wives of the realm, please step up to the front,

Don't be a mosquito; come stick around home, You've done quite enough if you master your stunt, ugh 'tis true that your partner's a Though grouch and a gnome. Don't be a tarantula; can that comdaint. Your man will protect you, he's taken the lob. Why, nature's a liar when you're what Your business, my dear, is to worry and sob. As to Telephone Manners. From New York World. Telephone companies have neglected to tell subscribers how to protect themselves from telephone bores, telephone imposition and telephone rudeness. There is for instance, Jones, the well known artist. He has an inspiration and a telephone call at the same instant. His eye is directed toward waiting canvas, his ear is caught by the telephone bell. He hesitates. may be a dealer. It may be Mrs. Forest, who talked of having a portrait Next Week-Seven Romantic Amerdone. It may be an invitation to dinper. At the third ring he dashes across

Doom for Whites in Tropics

The white races can never acclimatize themselves permanently in the tropics, and the indigenous colored races will always remain in possession of their part of the globe. White cannot dislodge black; the former perishes in the attempt. This is the conclusion arrived at by Professor Hans Fehlinger, who deals

with this subject in the current German Politisch-Anthropologisché Revue, The writer goes back to the earliest times when a branch of Aryans penetrated into India. Their elimination, he says, through a long process is almost complete. Fair-haired Europeans have time after time invaded north Africa and Palestine only to dwindle and die

out. In the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America, the descendants of European immigrants are continually falling off in numbers. The mixed races, which might other-

wise act as ploneers, for the development of tropical countries by whites, also show a deficiency in vitality. They are biologically inferior and die out after a few generations. As an example, the writer gives the Griquas, half-breeds of Boer and Hottentot, who were still nutury, but had disappeared by 1825.

Eurasians in British India and Eu-The same fate awaits the

cient in vitality. Professor Fehlinger says that for colonization purposes by white races only North America, north Asia, Australia, the temperate zones of South America and small upland regions are available, although he notes in the case of Australia that white settlers degenerate white arrivals from America or Europe, Professor Fehlinger concludes that col-

ready exists. If necessary that tion of other jurists trained in international law.

Or, a new court might be estabcourt judges of the two countries.

Or, a third suggestion has been offered. That the negotiators in to the entire community. each difficulty should settle between be selected.

To the ordinary observer it occurs that either the first or second proposition is preferable to the third. This last seems specially adapted to add a possible fresh cause of difference at the moment of adjustment of that in Mr. Wilson's character is his abil- tion city. All that is needed to make on which arbitration is sought.

The second idea is that an ar- It is his mastery of situations and an adequate place in which to hold bitration court of judges should be men that makes him today one of conventions. selected in advance from the highest the most conspicuous figures in courts of America and Britain. Such American public life.

a tribunal would surely command the confidence and respect of both man could, within a few months, is worth equal sums in the cash exnations.

before the completed draft of the a college president and stepping into new treaty is before the world.

UNEMPLOYED

ENERAL BOOTH first used the term "the submerged tenth." By it he set the well-to-do and and, after the thinking came big support for the Salvation Army in efforts to raise the "submerged tenth" out of the slough of despond in which they floundered.

James Eads Howe of St. Louis is one whom the bitter cry of the poverty stricken unemployed in the big ests" may be sagacious, but they whoop. cities reached to such purpose that he has given himself, body, soul, and spirit, to their relief. In the inter- his ability to escape the one, Goverview with him, which will be read in nor Wilson will be very certain to tomorrow's Journal, he tells the story. A wealthy man, young and prosperous in the world's eye, with not one thought of self, he set himself to the great task.

First, he had to learn not only present conditions, but the effective causes of the misery of the unemployed-four millions of them in ures he could get. And for this fun- pen, and had to go to a hospital to year. damental knowledge he went, not to have his wounds cauterized. the census office, and registers of

formation is first hand. Then he be peace. lived with tramps and hobos on the

road, and in their haunts in big cit- a husband is justified in slapping his ies, and, by making friends, got at wife if she goes through his pockets. their histories, lives and prospectsor want of prospects.

He found the sources whence the of Walter now and gives official no- sible, he is required to pay the army of the unskilled is recruited, tice that he may make further amount of the loss if it resulted from and sets his finger on the crowds of changes later. growing lads, with no trade to fol-In Boston a clergyman denounces low, no bond of union, with their the luxuriousness of funerals, insist- ment.

fellow men. ing that a part of the high cost of He denies the common charge of

south, more boots made in Massachumight be strengthened by the addi- setts, more freight and passengers hauled across the continent.

Therefore, argues Mr. Newell, reclamation comes within the special lished, constituted from the supreme province of the general government, justice to the original. whose funds are here used to set in motion an endless chain of benefit

themselves what arbitrators should CAPTURING GOVERNOR WILSON prospects. The history of modern

HE STORY THAT Woodrow Portland is a narrative of men and women who came, were delighted Wilson has been ambushed and will be a captive of "the inter- and remained. ests" while in San Francisco is scarcely credible. The notable trait to Portland is to make it a conven-

it a great convention city is to have ity to handle himself in a jungle.

A big convention of eastern ple held in Portland is worth huge It is doubtful if any other living sums in actual money paid out. It pended by visitors for side trips, souhave regenerated New Jersey into a

It will probably be many weeks progressive commonwealth. He was politics, he elected himself governor. Oregon has on the visitors. For 30 years, his state had been an

EABS HOWE-FRIEND OF THE annex of Wall street, but with perfect ease, he refused to he captured by the old ruling crowd.

deluvian architecture, ramshackfe With equal ease he brought the legislature to his way of thinking in large matters of legislation. The stands in Portland's way. It is a prosperous people thinking, strong personality and dominant handicap to Portland's progress. Portland ought to have an audibrain of this single man were looked torium to match her wealth, to harto for leadership, /and he led. Inmonize with her beautiful site and stead of being captured, he captured. It is wholly unlikely that such a to mirror her people to the visiting clared the choice. Thus will the error

man will long remain politically im- world not as silurians, but as modprisoned by "the interests" in San erns. The ballot measure for audi-

will have to go some to heat the

hold his own with the other COMEDY, TOO

N OREGON ITS opponents claim Berlin is a city of more than 2,the initiative and referendum is 000,000 inhabitants, and its annual us together and makes us prosperous. too much used and in Oklahoma fire loss is \$175,000 a year. Chicago is about the same size, but it tunate as to enjoy, and we should they claim it is too little used. In New Jersey a boy tickled a this land, according to the best fig- buildog's ear to see what would hap- \$5,000,000 worth of property per

loss of millions.

In one day New York has lost more by fire than Berlin has lost in . In Mexico Diaz demands peace so bureaus and boards, but to the Bow- he can resign and the revolutionists the past ten years. The difference ery Mission, in New York, where in- demand that he resign so there can is the difference between American and European ways of handling the

Its public buildings reflect a city's

character. An auditorium of ante-

THE FIRE HABIT

HE TIME TO stop a fire is be-

fore it starts. A cigarette care-

lessly thrown away caused the

recent fire at Bangor with its

In Providence a judge ruled that fire habit. In Berlin, the criminally negligent who causes a fire is sent to jail. His In Washington our-Arthur, Ami- fire is accounted, not a misfortune, don, Abraham is going by the name but a crime. If financially respon-

cost of bringing out the fire depart-

In the United States, the man who

living is the cost of dying. has a fire gets his insurance, puts In Portland 17,000 citizens stayed more policies on his other property, that the private interests of Morgan nwillingness to work, of preferred Idlances and vagabondage, constant- away from the polls on primary day remains criminally careless with his and the Guggenheims in Mexico might | kissing

IT SHOULD PASS HERE IS NO publicity for Port-Any one can be a candidate by filing a

petition signed by 25 or 50 voters declarland so good as those who have ing that he is on trial and not his party. come and seen. The cold type The two candidates receiving the highest and the mere picture never do number of votes at the first election are placed on the ballot at the second

final election held 10 days or two weeks No visitor was ever disappointed later, and one of them must receive a with Portland. Every visitor has majority of the votes cast. The munibeen surprised and delighted with cipality then has a mayor who is the choice of a majority of the people and its beauty, its opportunities and its his politics are not questioned.

It is very true that under our present system any one upon securing a sufficient number of signers to his petition may become a candidate as an in-

dependent, but judging the future by the A splendid way to bring visitors results in the past, such a candidate would have but small chance of election. A great many voters have been taught partisanship from childhood and will allow the party judgment to guide them in their choice, and that is the stumbling block of the independent candidate. The

partisan man holds the "balance of neo power" and in most cases it is strong enough to swing the party candidate into office. I can not see where an independent candidate in the coming election will have any chance of being elected. It would be another three-corvenirs and other incidentals. It is nered fight, and there is no reson to suppose that Mr. Rushlight will not get worth multiplied times as much in same proportion of the votes of the the effect a view of Portland and

15,000 citizens who did not vote at the primaries as he received of those who did, so that if 30,000 votes are cast Mr Rushilght may be credited with approxi

mately 14,000. The independent candidate must then receive all the Lombard appointments and rude accommoda- vote with his proportion of the "staytions belies Portland people. It at-homes" and must further draw from the Democratic voters, but Mr. Thomas

claims the Democratic vote and will reeive a big proportion of it, so Mr. Independent is far short of having enough to elect, and Mr. Rushlight, while not having a majority, will have more than the others, and will be de of the system be again demonstrated.

As before stated the commission form of government would remedy this and Francisco. San Francisco "inter- torium bonds should pass with a many other evils, and should be adopted by the city of Portland, and by every

other city, at the very earliest oppor I believe a special election tunity. should be called to vote on this matter that the change may go into effect

not later than January 1, 1912. CHAS. H. ABERCROMBIE.

Mr. Taft Unamerican.

Portland, May 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Liberty is the keystone

of the American spirit, that which binds And there's one satisfaction that I've The Mexican people are fighting for that same liberty which we are so for-

burns up through carelessness about render them at least our moral support. The opoprtunity#is now at hand to give

them the greatest aid the international law allows under the circumstances, namely, to recognize the combating forces as belligerents and place them on an equal footing. But President Taft says, "No," "No,"

lightened people, "If we recognize these com-Iberty. bating forces as belligerents, the pe-

interests of our capitalists in cuniary Mexico suffer and we lose money." A noble sentiment for the president of the United States to express, it is. indeed. What would Washington, or Jefferson, or Adams, have said to such Webster, in an expression of opinion? his lack of precaution, even to the his late day, speaking of "our glorious ensign of the republic," hoped that he

had to do it.' he explained. bear for its motto, "What is this all embarrass him.

Shati we lay aside the American keep kissing her constantly or permit

Under a commission form of govern-ment a mayor and commissioners are consisted of small boats or cances, so Greeks embraced their hero. the only officers elected by the people. Jason employed Argus to build him a It remained to lull to sleep the dragon vessel capable of containing 50 men, that guarded the fleece, and this was which was called the Argo from the done scattering over him a few drops of a preparation which Medea had sup name of the builder.

When Jason, a relative of Athamus, sort to the charm which Medea had

SEVEN CLASSIC MYTHS

The Golden Fleece,

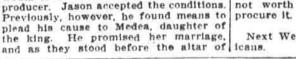
with the children on his back, taking his his friends trembled for him, but he

course to the east, till when crossing soothed their rage with his voice, patted

the strait that divides Europe and Asia, their necks with fearless hand,

from his back into the sea, which from compelled them to drag the plough.

Among his companions on this trip to plied. At the smell he relaxed his rage recover the Golden Fleece were Hercu- stood for a moment motionless, then les, Theseus, Orpheus and Nestor. They shut the great round eyes, that had were called the Argonauts, from the never been known to shut before, and The Argo reached | turned over on his side fast asleep Jason name of their vessel. Thrace, where the sage Phineus gave seized the fleece and with his friends them instruction as to their future and Medea accompanying, hastened to When they reached Colchis, their vessel before Acetes, the king course. the king consented to give up the could arrest their departure, and made Golden Fleece if Jason would yoke to the best of their way back to Thessaly, the plough two fire-breathing bulls with where they arrived safe, and Jason debrazen feet, and sow the teeth of the livered the fleece to Pellas, and dedicatdragon which Cadmus had slain, and ed the "Argo" to Neptune. What befrom which it was well known a crop came of the fleece afterwards the story of armed men would spring up, who does not say, but perhaps it was found would turn their weapons against their after all, like many other golden prizes. producer. Jason accepted the conditions, not worth the trouble it had cost to



be fostered and promoted or shall we Making a Human Voice Carry 2000 Miles. Spokesman-Review, Spokane.

There was a giant, according fo Mr Grimm, whose voice carried a hundred studio?

leagues, and that was considered quite feat even for a glant. But if the strong lunged Cyclops were with us today he would look like

a whisper in a boiler factory compared with an ordinary human voice phone. For 2000 miles was the record

tablished on Monday night when sev- tion. eral, persons in New York conversed directly with sundry other persons in Denver, Colorado, Incidentally 22 persons were communicating over the four wires employed, at the same time, by telephone and telegraph. Nor does the

chief engineer of the telephone com-. pany, from New York to San Francisco will be the next step.

The madern world has become so accustomed to scientific marvels that this accomplishment, wonderful as it is, will be calmly accepted by the majority of people as an incident in the day's work, and all eyes will be turned toward the next announcement. But the day is coming when the Puts over a hot one that changes the properly revealed. When the era ends and a perspective to be the era ends marvels of the present age will

there will be another Carlyle to Perhaps they are shy on the frizzles and balm the revolution of inventive sci-But it beats city restaurants, cafes and ence in immortal prose Until then the best the average hu-

man can do is to gasp a little, wonder vaguely where it is going to stop, You are sure of enough to more than and then forget about it in the grossing task of earning his daily -Garfield Gilson. bread.

Belongs to the Public.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian! The story of the coal party at Cordova brings to the front some inter-Who are these peoesting questions. ple who wail so loud? Are they in the employ of the Guggenheim syndicate? "If so their grand stand play loses its effectiveness. Are they peowho rushed north expecting to thought⁴ we had a good case. One of find Uncle Sam an easy mark with the strongest points was the ardent respect to his coal resources and are wooing of the defendant. We stipunow gnashing their teeth because the lated at least 1244 kisses he had planted government will not allow the Alaska upon the fair one's ruby lips. Imagine coal to be filed upon for the benefit of the syndicate? If they are of that class their complaints are worthy of "That's true,' said he, testifying. slight attention. The natural resources of the United States belong to the peo 'Had to do it?' I roared, hoping to ple of the nation and they should be utilized with a view to giving the public 'Yes,' he answered, 'I either had to the benefit of such resources. It is not up to the government to give its riches her to sing, and-well, I preferred the away to coal syndicates nor to

turers after easy money.

the studio. It is an ambitious pupil from the art school who has just finished a "love of a drawing" and wants him to criticise May she come right down to his it.

No-she may not!

She wouldn't have dared to make the equest had they met at a studio tea. or in the classroom. She wouldn't have presented herself and her picture at his studio door, but she finds it takes over the modern long distance tele- less courage to make the request over She has succeeded in temthe wire. porarily paralyzing the artist's inspira-

Then there is the "friend" who calls you from the dinner table bacause he is sure of "catching you in at that He wouldn't call at your home hour." at your dinner hour-and he does not see your dinner getting cold nor the wonder cease here. According to the frown on your face. When we get telephone instruments that reflect faces as well as carry voices, what a trans formation in telephone manners there

will be. The other friend who calls you at an unearthly hour in the morning, so as to be sure to get you before you start downtown, is another thoughtless person who ought to knew that you sometimes remain out late and make it up in the sleep next morning, or, at least that there are morning hours devoted to bathing and shaving.

The Sphere of Genius

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily ournal).

The sun was sinking in the west-it seemed to do that stunt, at least; sometimes think it would be best if it rould set once in the east. I'm weary of the changeless scheme on which the solar system runs; the same old moon looks down and beams, the same old stars, the same old suns. I'm in a plaintive mood today; a sheriff's writ is in my hand; I could not make my business pay-I could not run a peanut stand. My heart with deep resentment throbs against this weary world of lies. I wasn't built for trifling jobs-the solar system is my size. Or I could run the government, which now is run by statesmen daft; I'd make Champ Clark look like one cent. and show some things to old Bill Taft. To manage armies in the field, to deal in crowns and build up thrones, the scepter of a king to wield-for that my lofty spirit I'm hampered by this world's fool laws, which make me serve, who would command; and people jeer at me because I couldn't run a peanut stand.

George Matthew Adams Dars Marra

Daniel J. Shern, who practices law when he isn't guiding the house of representatives, was reminded of a story when he read the verdict in the breach of promise case against young Walling says he, speaking for this free and enthese exponents of in New York. "I was counsel for the girl in the case once," said the lawyer, "and I

our surprise when the defendant admitted it.

might never see the day when it would worth?

give every assistance possible to take our neighbor in Mexico from under the voke of the despot? And further, don't, you think Mr. Taft's sentiments are un-American? TIERRA y LIBERTAD.

At the Village Inn.

Did you ever drop into a country hotel Where they break the news with a big dinner bell

Where you just sit down and dig right in And eat and eat 'till you think it's a

Where silver's not silver and China fa

Where napkins are tissue and beefsteak is bone; Where the house cat is running at large

round the room hired girl right behind And the new

with a broom?

There's Smitty and Smutt and the pretty school teacher; The doctor, the banker, the tall timber

reacher And the telephone girl-Gee, but she's

There's the candy kid that the boys call 'Squirt.

Across from you sits a fresh traveling man; Telling a lie such as traveling men can, And just as he closes, the local wind-

swell grills,

go 'round.

always found:

Why He Kissed Her.