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Conscience is merely our own judgment of the moral rectitude or turpitude own actions.-Locke.

PEACE OR CHAOS!

F NO league, what?

Did we fight the war merely to beat Germany? Are there D! fruits to be gathered from the victory? Did we spend all these billions and sacrifice all these crippled and dead with no intent to use the victory for human betterment? No such course has been followed by America after other wars. The just? end aimed at in the Revolutionary war was freedom, and we did not, after Yorktown, fold our hands and moMORROW and for four days

declare the work finished. What we did after Yorktown was to set about to preserve the fruits of victory. We framed and adopted are very animated hands, worn cala constitution. We organized a gov- lous in the task of taking the weary ernment through which to carry into wanderer who may happen to be a effect the principles for which the stranger in their home town in tow war had been fought. After Appo- and making him feel at ease and

mattox we did not fold the drapery at home. They are the delegates to ROMINENT Portland coffee dealof our couch about us and lie down the national convention of the to pleasant dreams. The end aimed Greeters of America, the largest at in that war was the preservation organization of hotel men in the of the Union. We at once busied world.

ourselves with measures for making It will mean a good deal to Port-

part in the war a mere military statement which is perfectly true, but back of his ambition to be president the president's possibly miscalculated ombat instead of a purposeful which skips nimbly about the stump, of the United Stales. About the struggle to establish peace on earth Of course the rates are "on an equal- only justification for the boom would and make self government forever ity," but not an equality of cost of seem to spring from the old but ternational delegates to the Paris conevery day, afternoon and morning nations in Europe unprotected, to justice or of equity to the grower bird catches the worm. safe. It would be to leave weak transportation, or of operation, of not infallible adage that the early

America for deliverance back into and unwarranted charge must come. hopeless chaos, to turn millions over That's the trouble. The grower is lages obliterated, 21 miles of rail- is to ask the American people to take up to be an easy prey to Bolshevism charged just as much to ship his way destroyed and the countryside and to make almost certain another wheat or other produce down the changed into a lake of redhot lava, nigh crushed Europe (for we are now war more formidable and more ter- Columbia grade as to have it boosted boiling water and hot mud, were in the same boat with the rest of them). rible than that through which the over a mountain range, but it does aspects in the recent volcanic erupnot cost the railroads as much to tion in Java. The crater, 'long in-

haul it the one way as the other. active, had become a lake 300 yards. When your landlord, who has al- Every cent of excess charge is un- deep and half a square mile in area. ways contended that he would rather justly filched out of the harvest The eruption broke down the side of walk, begins to ride around in a money of the farmer, and that is the crater and a stream of lava, mud limousine it is at least a portent what he is contending against in and water eight miles wide, flooded down the mountain side, destroying

again, unless the price of gasoline "It (Seattle) asks no advantage everything in its path. Thousands over Portland or other neighboring of bodies are now being cut out of ports," the Times declares, and the stone-hard lava by the relief. adds, "it seeks no monopoly and un- parties. The eruption, because of achievements from the great men who less the interstate commerce commis- the heavy mortality, ranks among the DECENTLY the people of Portland sion departs from the sound princi- most disastrous in history.

voted a flat increase of \$400 each ples on which rates are now based In teachers' salaries. The policy it is certain there will be no mo-Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle has lowed by the commissioners in their Seattle does not have to ask for an candidate at the next municipal elec- actionary and parochial amongst us. If

vote last Friday advancing salaries of advantage over other and neighbor- tion, which cruses us to wonder if ing ports, for it already has it in an the astute Ole put any extra empha- in the principle of a "league of nations," city employes. The ruling high Hving cost was the unfair and unjust rate which sweeps sis on the "municipal" when he however faulty the present "league"

basis for the increases. If that is away geographical advantages, throws gave out his statement.

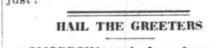
the reason, then it would seem that an inequitable differential onto the increases should have been uniform cost of service to other than Puget and proportionate as to necessity. Sound terminals in an effort seem-It costs the \$90 man or woman just ingly to make that equal which is is much to buy food, to pay rent and not equal, and that seem fair which buy clothes as the \$300 man or is unfair.

woman. There is less margin be- No one in this case-is seeking a tween the demand for payment and monopoly. The petitioners are askthe ability to meet that demand in ing that they be allowed to pay for the case of the \$90 man than in that what they get, but not be required

of the \$300 man. The \$300 man or to pay for what they do not get. woman would not go hungry, naked They are asking fair treatment for or without lodging if no increase themselves, nothing more and nothwere given. The \$90 man or woman ing less, and without unfairness or would come much closer to those discrimination against Seattle or any alternatives.

other port. Who is willing to insist that the

principle, of the \$400 flat increase for A Portland teachers is not sound or greeted the reelection of Samuel



The state of the s

CITY SALARIES

therein approved was not fol- nopoly."

thereafter. Portland will be the host of 500 glad hands from all parts of the United States. they

the world.

secure the policies won by force of land for them to be here, and to soon as the speculators are "called" arms. We did not, as the Lodges and Borahs insist that we should and their entertainment. They are time when orange speculators who now do, drop everything with the chief dispensers of information about distant places that are good at war. We began at once the work of re-We began at once the work of re-We began at once the work of re-

attempt to minimize open criticism of what he so well knew had been fought ference. But the covenant is now a fait accompli. It carries in its fragile clauses the entire project of a "league of nations" for the banishment of war.

Fifty thousand dead, a dozen vil- To ask the American people to reject it burden which has for generations wellout so much as trying the only remedy proposed.

Is it sensible, is it "good politics," is it good patriotism, is it Republican, to impose this test upon the faith of the Republican electorate in its leaders? Can any section of that leadership content itself with the policy of saying "No" to Wilson and "But" to Taft?

The Republican party has a roster full of inspiring missions. It has not finished with its constructive work, the work of its long array of architects of that Union the best place on earth for

the wage-earner and the enterprising manufacturer, and it has plenty to do without taking up an issue in which it can only win by appealing to all that announced that he will not be a is most narrow and suspicious and re-

it will consider the advice of a candid friend, who just as candidly believes may be, it will make it unanimous for a fair trial of this "league" and turn its

vigilant, vigorous attention to the rest of its important program.

Letters From the People [Communications sent to The Journal for

publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed \$200 works in length, and must be signed by the writer, where mail address in full must accompany the contribution. (ing.

Denounces Food Profiteers "Were you overseas?" I nodded and to secure machines to repair. I went Winlock, Wash., June 18. - To the said, "I presume you were also." "Yes. to my friends to ask them if I couldn't Editor of The Journal-I would like to I returned three months ago," he re- overhaul their machines. At the end of express my opinion on A. J. Clark's letsponded. We found we had been at the week I had enough money to pay ter concerning the high prices the merhants are charging. He blames the many of the same places, though we my man. Things soon began coming merchants, and then turns and blames had never met over there. Lieutenant my way. People who owned machines the people. People have to live, and Kay did not know he was giving me in that neighborhood got into the habit everything is high alike, and if you do material for an article, but, with an of dropping in if they needed any rewithout one thing you have to use some- occasional question, I secured a most pairs or accessories. Before long I was

interesting story. thing in its place. So there you are. A grocer, as I understand, is supposed

Lieutenant Kay hails from Elmira, money and, using what credit I had, to make from 15 to 25 per cent on his goods-not 100 per cent, as it seems New York. When I commented on his I put up a good garage of pressed brick. some of them do. I believe in live and size, for he weighs over 200 and is six There was room in it for 60 cars. Withlet live. But the saddest part is the feet two inches high, he said: "I am in a year-I was 19 years old then-I little stunted children who are growing the runt of the family. For five gen- was employing six men on the day force up to make the next generation and erations there has not been a man in and seven men at night. I wanted to who should have plenty of good food our family that has been as short as put in some lathes and some other mato make strong men and women-to I am. My father weighs 265 and is chinery, so I took in a partner. Two ork and produce more for the money six feet four inches high. My young- years later I sold out to my partner. class to reap their cursed wealth from. est brother is six feet three. I was Today that garage that was started in have far more respect for a bank rob- in the motor transport corps. I have a shack is one of the leading garages ber, for he has no law to protect him had some rather odd experiences in this in the residence district in Denver, and he risks his life in his act. There work. One night in France there was is a limit to everything, and it seems congestion on the road and I was sent these profiteers have about gone the to straighten out the tangle. My or- little over \$3000 in the bank, which I limit, and it is time that something ders were to move everything to one had saved from the sale of my interest side of the road and let the amuni- in the garage. I decided to look around should be done, and done quickly. A VICTIM. tion go forward. I came to one car and a little before I went into business.

told the chauffeur to pull to one side. I got a job as repair man for the cater-

With a good deal of emphasis he re- pillars on the Los Angeles aqueduct Porcine Prolificacy Beaverton, June 18 .- To the Editor of fused to do so. I told him he could system. The work paid well and I The Journal-In the Sunday Journal of pull to one side at once or I would get liked the outdoor life, so I stayed with June 15 is an article from J. K. Conger a truck and pull him to one side. He that for some time. From Los Angeles Castlerock, Wash., saying he has a said, 'Maybe you don't know that this I went to Sacramento, where I started brood sow that is the mother of 29 pigs is General Pershing's car.' I told him a taxicab business. I married in Sacrain 13 months. Pretty good for one my instructions were to clear the road mento. This was four or five years ago. brood sow in that length of time. But I and let the ammunition go by, and if

there.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE OREGON SIDELIGHTS

overhead special.

we would say.

hey have to steal them.

selves made of it.

had the pleasure of ordering around, and got by with it.]

It was my good fortune a day or so

its disposition is determined upon.

The free camping ground at Pendle-ton has been very popular so far, and every night, the East Oregonian says, from three to 10 parties stop there. Ev-ery effort is put forth to make the grounds attractive. Here's best wishes for the W. S. Hoo-ray for the Fourth of July and he Declaration of Independence.

A California man recently laughed so hard that he died. Tickled to death. . . Action to bring adjacent territory within the legal boundaries of La Grande has been instituted. Approxi-mately 1000 people are involved in the proposed additions, which lie north and Portland shipyards seem determined o have steel ship contracts, even though ast of the incorporation.

. . . Judging by the way things are going, the old battieship Oregon will dissemble of its own accord before a decision as Invitation to the wayfarer, in the Enerprise Reporter: "An automobile park s now necessary in all towns on main highways where tourist travel is heavy The Enterprise park will furnish an ex-cellent park for weary travelers. The American navy, had it been given

"When we declared war against Ger-

the opportunity, would doubtless have made a much cleaner job of sinking the German ships than the Germans them-"Those stating that Washington coun-ty is not prolific are referred," says the Hillsboro Argus, "to James B. Walker, of below Beaverton, who was in the city cashing in on 129 mole pelts, raised on a single acre of Walker's land."

One of the new musical comedy suc-cesses in New York is "The Royal Vag-abond," but our source of information fails to state whether or not the late kaiser is playing the title role.

A Grand Junction, Colo., man, 72 years old, is taking his first vacation in 17 years. Probably it will be just as well if you fail to call this item to the attention of your employer. Considering the number of entries made, Astorians, in the opinion of the Astorian, "should feel justly proud of the record of two prizes, each thorough-iny merited, which were received by ex-hibitors at the Portland Rose Festival. A first and a second isn't so bad."

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS

OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

candidate last fall and speaking to everybody in sight, at one meeting Brewater stepped up to a man, hand extended, and introduced himself. "My name is Brewster," said the can

Ragtag and Bobtail

Stories from Everywhere

Isn't This Man the Limit?

A says Capper's Weekly, is former

Attorney General Brewster. Brewster

carries a watch in his fob pocket with-

out fob or chain, a reckless thing for a

man of his preoccupied mind. The other

day he took out his watch to note the

time of day, and forgot to put it back.

His mind was working th a law case.

but he had a dim sense of having some-

thing in his hand., The distraction an-

noyed him, and he threw the object as a tree. It cost him \$4,50 to repair 1.

When out seeking votes as a

ANSAS' prize absent-minded man

didate smilingly. "Yes," the man responded. "I have

watch.

been driving you all day on this trip.' Before and After

He said, "Well, regarding a woman, To this sad experience I've come-When a man puts a ring on her finger, He puts himself under her thumb!" ---Cartoons Magazine.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

We uster call it war with hig head lines in all the papers when one bunch of Greasers consistin' of sever'l hundred shot at a similar bunch all day and killed a mule. Now we call it settlin down to a peaceful condition in Europe How Lieutenant Julian Kay got his start in life is related today, and also what he did with that start after he got it, as recorded by Mr. Lockley. Journal readers will be pleased to know that Lieutenant Kay, while overseas, once had the please of ordering tieneral Pershing when half a million men or so taken a big city, captures a right smart chunk of the Rooshan navy and burns a few towns. The whole world is unset in its was to be my start. I had sense enough nerves like Gila Bend Livernash down to know that I couldn't secure any main Arizony, long 'fore it was a state chines to repair unless I had an expert who had been scalped and shot and hung and drug around town by his feet. and vit still lived. He come back from New York city 'cause he 'lowed things He noticed the trench coat I had chance on getting his first week's wasn't excitin' there, and the graveyard thrown over the back seat and said, wages. I did some lively skirmishing town got on his nerves. He come back to Arizony, he 'lowed, where the neighbors tuck some interest in him even if they did make a mistake oncet in a while and where folks acted like they was alive.

> The News in Paragraphs World Happenings Briefed for Benefit as good at repairing as the man I had

hired. Two years later I borrowed some of Journal Readers GENERAL

> Governor Thomas Riggs of Alaska has ordered submarine chaser No. 10 to the vicinity of Yukatat village to quell a native uprising there.

A suit to restrain the United States torney from prosecuting infractions of war-time prohibition act has been filed at San Francisco.

A rlot at Winnipeg Saturday night resulted in two men being killed and more than a score wounded. The city now under martial law.

"I went to Los Angeles and put a The third aero squadron at Hazelhurst field, New York, has been ordered to proceed to the Philippines, sailing from San Francisco, July 5.

> The reserve officers' training camp opened Saturday at the Presidio, San Francisco. Out of approximately 600 men who have reported, 47 are from Oregon.

A general strike is threatened by the Central Labor Council of Omaha un-less the demands of the teamsters, who have been on strike for 10 days, are not met by Tuesday night

NORTHWEST NOTES

A temporary organization of the American Legion was effected at Bend Sat-

Street improvement and building con road and let the ammunition through.' I me to the motor transport division. I under way at Aberdeen, Wash. Pilot Rock is so law-abiding that its for several months, rented by the city as a dwelling house. The 12,000 fleeces of the Linn county to the officers' training camp at the wool pool were not sold at Albany Presidio. I took special training along urday, as the bids were not satisfactory. The town of Ridgefield is advertising or proposals for the hard surfacing of eer avenue, Main street and Lake street

Gompers as president of the Ameri-Atlantic City, And well it might. Mr. Gompers' leadership has piloted organized labor through a Red Sea

of troubles into safe and broad paths. He is a mighty asset for the workers, not only of America, but of



DOLLAR COFFEE

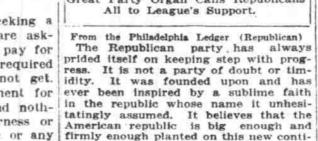
ers say, frankly and without qualification, that the proposed high cost of coffee is due solely to the manipulation of the market

TWO ORPHANS

ly in favor of "a league." publican party down to the Tory or

> the whole grand project of leaguing the civilized nations of the world against war. They were as much for a peace "league" as anybody, but feared that the Wilson "league" would not bring

peace. So they suggested amendments.



nent to attempt great things, unprecedented things, daring things, It regards itself as the natural cham-

"tumultuous demonstration" pion and political organ of progressive constructive and formative ideas. present leaders illustrate this instinctive attitude by the fact that such of them can Federation of Labor Saturday at as were not able to accept the exact form in which the proposed League of Nations was first presented to us took the utmost pains to make it clear that. while they were resolutely opposed t this "league," they were just as resolute-That is, they would not consent to tying the essentially creative and forward-looking Re-

'Doubting Thomas" policy of rejecting

of these amendments have now been adopted. We shall not pretend that we think that all of them were necessary by speculators. Just as frankly they or that the adoption of them has always predict that the prices will fall as been wise. Some of them were implicit in the first covenant, and had, perhaps,

WORLD IN PERIL BY PARTISANSHIP Great Party Organ Calls Republicans

We began at once the work of re- ship their friends and patrons out eating oranges at \$1 a dozen. construction and the adoption of to visit in pleasant climes, when the It is also pointed out that there amendments to the federal constitu- wanderlust is on and the victim does is now a two years' supply of It must be taken or turned down. tion, to definitely carry out the prin- not know where to go. coffee in warehouses or at accessible ciples won by force of arms in the No other organization, no other storage points, so that there is abso-

body of men, is so close to the lutely no sound reason for advancing an international pact without the con- Alcock's navigator, Lieutenant Brown, After the battles of Manila Bay and travelling public. No other class costs. It is pleasant to see business sent of the Republicans. Indeed, the as an American. Lieutenant Brown was Santiago, we did not say to ourselves of businessmen have so much to do men stand against the trade with that the work was finished and that with shaping and shifting the chan- which they deal and for the public. there was nothing more to do. The nel of tourist travel. Some of those It breeds confidence, even while we enti aimed at in the war with Spain who will visit Portland as delegates taste the gold dust in the morning was to drive tyranny out of its last to the convention know Portland and cup. refuge on this hemisphere. With the the Northwest. Most of them have

victory won, we went at once into never been here and know the -Cuba and organized that government climate, the scenery and the pleasures delegates at the labor convention at ecutive, consultive or legislative. Again under an enlightened system, and of summer travel here only at Atlantic City, only seven votes could that each nation must voluntarily take when we had finished, we turned the second hand. While they are here be mustered against the League system over to the Cubans, who are they will learn. When they learn, of Nations. The vote to indorse "league" will speedily break down and now in the full enjoyment of the Oregon will be the gainer. It is fruits of our work. good that they are coming. We did not say to ourselves that, _____

having delivered the Philippines from The political bees are beginning is almost as strong in proportion as set against its principles and purposes Spanish tyranny, there is nothing to bumble hither and yon among that in The Journal. If senators more for us to do, a course such as the candidatial clover. The air is defeat the treaty in the face of the Lodges and Borahs would now vibrant with election promises, as such sentiment they will rue the is not whether it will coldly tolerate have us follow in Europe. We did witness what Roland Hartley is day. not leave the Filipinos to their fate, going to give in event he becomes to be seized and subjugated by some governor of Washington: "Straightgreedy nation. We set about to pre- out Americanism, lower taxes, busipare them for independence, estab-1 ness administration, less politics and lish schools among them; and by more sound business and a fair deal such processes we have done a work to both capital and labor." Wouldn't there that is a proud monument to it be Elysium if all campaign promcivilization and an example for emu- ises were kept and not so many mission that two small children under lation by other mations. forgotten?

In this most awful and most costly war in which America has participated, should we not do as we have done in past wars-make secure all the fruits of victory? Do we not 66WW attle Times queries somber- In the instant case the father and owe it to the living who fought and to the dead who perished fighting, to

conclude a treaty that gives some- contest before the interstate com- She married again, and her second thing in return for the mighty sacri- merce commission?" fices made?

The League of Nations is to the community is asking that "rates be accident. The widow and children War of 1914 what the American con- raised." The Inland Empire Shippers' were given the compensation author- and to living under constant apprehenstitution was to the Revolutionary League, Portland and the other Co- ized by the statute, and in time the sion of the sudden loosing upon us of war, what the constitutional amend- lumbia river communities are ask- mother also died. Then the first husments were to the Civil war and ing quite the reverse. band and the father of the children,

what our measures in Cuba and the The petition of the shippers' league again claimed them. The commis-Philippines were to the Spanish war. asks merely that the rates between sion, notwithstanding the facts in It is the measure for securing to us the Inland Empire wheat fields and the case, continued to hold that the which at all times actuates our literate, compensation for our great expendi- the water terminals be based on children were orphans within the reasoning and humane people, will want ture of national resources, our 19 the cost of haul, not on fiction as meaning of the compensation act, months of stress and travail, and they now are down the Columbia and is still advancing them the stilast and greatest of all the largest gateway. The league is willing that pend provided by the law in compossible compensation for the heroic Puget Sound terminals retain their pensation for the death of their stephovs who gave their all for ever present favorable rates, based as father.

NOT HIGHER, BUT LOWER

that we might help lead peoples into they are and should be, on the cost It is a peculiar and a legal problem problem of preserving peace, then the greater safety and happier living, of haul over the Cascades. But it not often encountered. The children To take the league covenant out contends that it is unfair for the may need the money to which they of the peace treaty, as the Lodges same mountain rate to be charged are entitled under the law, and they and Borahs are trying to do, would over a route down which the loaded may not. Whichever way it may be, he a reversal of American policy. cars would roll of their own weight they raise the first proposition that A would we achiowledgment that if given a chance. It is not asking a child may have living parents and or any number of them-stand in the all we went to war for was to defeat that its members or any one else yet be an orphan, or worse off than way of this general feeling? Undoubt-

be charged more, but that they be one. That is what fills the baby Germany. It would be a relinquishment of charged less where the cost of trans- homes, and institutions provided for a great part of the obvious and portation undoubtedly warrants a the care of defective and dependent precious france of victory. less charge for the service rendered. |children, the reform schools, the in-It would be a surrender of an Contending that it is to the best same asylums and the prisons. There unparalleled opportunity, at this interest of the farmers to have two is a lot of difference between being psychological moment, to organize the cities competing for their business, a progenitor and a parent. world in a great movement to end the Times further says: "Under pres--

ent conditions they have the choice Senator Poindexter has started his war. It would be a base and cowardly of two transshipping centers, rates boom to secure the popular indorsebetrayal of America by making her to which are on an equality," a ment of the voters of Washington be amended. They were not deterred by up and well tilled." That this expecta- qualified persons who vouched for the bears.

brought nearer to the American taste. Moreover, it will not be amended again.

The Republican party can kill it ! No one can bind this country to such would put the newly-born instrument for enough to get the pact through the sen-

pens at any time to be in command of in all the great assemblage of our machinery of government, be it ex- take. certain specified important action. The was 577 to seven. The straw vote fall on the dump of discarded human machines for hurrying the millennium in The Journal was 28,005 for to 176 if there be any weighty body of opinion against. The vote of the delegates in any of the larger nations which is so

as to refuse effective cooperation at such critical moments.

> the frequently and "league" in falsely designated character of an unwelcome European immigrant, whether it will whole-heartedly adopt it as a true and legitimately born "son of American optimism, worthy of vig-

▲ 5 A matter of fact, though proborous support and even of courageous A ably not in law, there is nothing sacrifice on our part. so very startling in the ruling It is the very best that can be got today in the form of a peace-preserv-

of the industrial accident comits jurisdiction are orphans, though as a barrier against the last great efthe world over, who are orphans in ically puts it: 'The issue now is 'This

league or none.'' league, we fall back upon the old system of defending our various nations by as a result of Portland's er given the custody of her children. gic frontiers and navy-patrolled seas, "entangling alliances" and precarious "balances of power." And, remember husband and the stepfather of his this time America will be most em-Neither Portland nor any other children, was killed in an industrial phatically among those present when it comes to piling up army and navy taxes, to drilling huge land and sea forces the cyclone of war. The days of our splendid" and serene isolation are over.

Is it not absolutely certain that the same practicality, the civilized loathing

at least to give to this best available effort at a peace league a fair trial? Even those who honestly doubt its effl clency will feel better, if it is the only plan that can now come out of the peac conference for practically applying "the American people should be the last impatiently to toss it back untried, and so kill the world's sole hope of escape om the recurrent horrors of war and

the grinding burdens of perpetually preparing to meet them. Should the Republican leaders then

edly they can create a very serious dithe nation if they chose to criticism against the long, intricate and promise on this subject. But is that a business for the party of Lincoln, of superior to that grown in the United States, and its weight near four pounds the battle against slavery, of the betterment of industrial conditions in Amer-

RALPH B. STUMBAUGH. Lieutenant Brown's Nationality Portland, June 16 .- To the Editor of it a closed incident.

The Journal-It would be interesting to know by what right we claim Captain rreconcilable opposition of any very born in Scotland of American parentage, large section of the Republican party served in the British army and had to swear allegiance to the British governthe preservation of peace in an exceed- ment before doing so. Reverse the ingly perilous position. For it is not case: If he had been born in America of English parents and had served in ate; it must afterward be loyally and the American army, would he be an heartily worked by whatever party hap- Englishman? We can't have it both ways. We must be willing to give and

Mineral Wealth of Siberia

From Popular Mechanics. An inscrutable dispensation seems to have placed the greatest mineral wealth in those lands least able to develop it. Siberia is a case in point. The eastern half of that vast domain is exceedingly rich in mineral deposits, which run the gamut from gold, silver and precious stones to graphite and salt. Ussuri region, north of Vladivostok

gold is found everywhere, and only lack of enterprise and facilities prevents extensive developm indeed, more or less gold in practically every Siberian province.

> The Real Central Oregon Climate From the Bend Bulletin If you want to do so you can make

quite a case against our climate. A late. cold spring, ending on the first day of ing pact between the free peoples who June with a real freeze; dust, wind, hot combined to present their living bodies days and cold nights; that's one side of the shield. But when you get to be their father is yet alive and they are fort to knock down and sell into an a real Central Oregon climate fan these odious slavery the whole human race. occasional bits of odd weather and inin his care. There are many children, As the League to Enforce Peace laconic- convenience are excused for the sake of the air, the sky, the mountains, the If we reject this frequent winter days when the air caresses you like a soft hand, the summe mornings when simply to breathe is a ly, "were rates to be raised mother were separated and the moth- costly competitive armaments, by strate- joy and your whole body tingles with

> Another Peace Condition From the Des Moines Register. One of the indispensable conditions peace of justice should be that Eng-

land quit misspelling the word "tire." Where He Can Get It From the Dallas Morning News. If the kaiser still wants a place in the

sun, why not send him to the Sahara desert? Olden Oregon

Early Investigator's Report on Willamette Valley's Richness.

In his report, made in 1842, on the Oregon country, Lieutenant Wilkes excommon sense of most" to the vital pressed some impatience with what he considered the slothfulness of the white population that had come under his observation in the Willamette valley. This population was of an origin that antedated the regular and systematic emigrations that began to erect the Oregon

of today, and which occurred in years that immediately succeeded the Wilkes expedition. Of conditions of known. production in the Willamette valley Wilkes reported : "All the care of stock which occupies so much time with us employ all their vast powers of propa- (of the eastern states) requires no at ganda, persuasion, organization and tention here, and on their rapid increase a man would alone support himprobably vulnerable document that con- self. The wheat of this valley yields tains the last word and latest com- 35 to 40 bushels for one sown, or 20 to 20 bushels to the acre, its quality is

ica, to be in? They criticized the "league" covenant while there was hope that it might

thought maybe I would hear from it, had the good fortune to be able very but evidently General Pershing realized shortly to demonstrate my ability, so I was doing my duty, and considered my captain fixed it up for me to

"I have always been fond of work- the lines required in the motor transing with machinery. When I was nine port corps. The three months spent in years old I equipped an old barn with this work was almost a holiday and a an electric lighting system and fixed up recreation, because it was simply goa telegraph instrument in it that would ing over the theory of what I had When I was 15 I began to feel practicing for years. I had good luck work. that I knew more than my father. He with my examinations, securing a grade did not agree with me, and so, gather- of 96 per cent. Again I had good luck savings, which amounted to in being assigned a job that took me ing up my about \$30, I struck out for the West. all over the United States. My assign-When I got off the train at Denver to ment was to look after the distribution two of the largest residences in the Noti look around there had been a brisk of gasoline and oil in all the army

shower and the sun had just come out. cantonments in this country. Everything looked so clean, so bright, took me from Fort Seward, Alaska, to so beautiful, that I decided here was Florida. I visited 165 different military the city I had been looking for, so I establishments in most of the states didn't go back on the train. I went in the Union. I saved the government up town, saw a card in the Western hundreds of thousands of dollars in cut-

Union Telegraph company's window, ting out expensive distribution and in and applied for and cutting out expenses in the use of 'Boy Wanted,' landed the job. I got by with it, too, for gasoline and oil. "In France I was also fortunate, my whenever I was given a message to de-

liver, the other boys told me how to get work there taking me pretty well all over France. My work did not take me into the front lines, so that I was never

"By the time I was 16 I had saved under direct fire from shells, though I \$100 and decided it was high time to was very often in camps where bombstart in business for myself. I went to ing raids by the Germans were carried r friend who owned a lot in the resi- on dence district and asked what he would "In my work I have met thousands of

lease the lot to me for. He said I could army officers, and I must say that as have the use of it for nothing for five a class they are a high type of men. permanent disbarment by the state board years and at the end of that time he There are a few exceptions-a few cads. would renew the lease and charge me a few scrubs-but, considering the large reasonable rent. I skirmished around number of officers I met, there wer until I found a lot of second hand lum- surprisingly few who were not friendly, ber, which I bought. This took most likable, capable chaps."

BETTER HOUSING FOR BRITONS By Ruth Russell

(Special Correspondence of The Journal and the windows low enough so that a woman Chicago Daily News.) seated at her sewing can look out occa-London .- "If women could have somesionally without difficulty; sun, or at

thing to say about the building of the least bright aspect, for the living room homes they have to live in !" -"since it is here that the woman and children spend the greater part of their At last the women in one nation have been given architectural suffrage. This lives." Last comes the most radical sugges-

by a company of actors which

included John and Charles Kemble and

Mrs. Jordan. Most readers have seen

happened when the report of the woman's subcommittee of the British tion of all. It is for a "health saver" for children. "We take it for granted that ministry of reconstruction was incora garden will be attached to every porated into the memorandum of the national housing and town planning home," says the women's report. "It enables the woman to keep the baby Which means that nine praccouncil. tical housekeepers are helping plan the and small children under observation and 300,000 homes to be crected in England, to keep them from the danger of the street Scotland and Wales. A Chicago girl is while she is occupied with her housework. It also enables her to dry the washing in very active in pushing the reform. She the open air." For wet weather there is Stella M. Franklin, formerly secretary treasurer of the Woman's Trade Union are to be "covered common playleague of Chicago. Lady Gertrude Em- grounds." "Not more than 12 houses should be built to the acre in order to mott is chairman of the subcommittee. allow space not only for good sized in- have subscribed \$1000 towas When women have architectural enfranchisement, what do they vote for? dividual gardens, but also for a common playground with covered shelters for First come labor savers: The abolition of wood floors in kitchens and the subuse in wet weather. They should be easy of access to the houses they serve stitution of nonabsorbent, easily cleaned material; baseboards cut to make an so the children need not cross the roads obtuse angle with the floor; outside to reach them." Of these suggestions doors built on raised thresholds so that Miss Franklin said: "They were not in- Dairy and extend to the in making the outward swing the mud spired simply by a desire for the woman's convenience, but with the knowledge mats are cleared; draining boards on that, as Lloyd George stated, 'We canboth sides of the kitchen sink.

Then the "mind savers" are ssked for : not bring up A1 citizens in C2 houses." "Sociable" windows in sitting rooms- (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.)

finds, to induce Richard Brinsley Sherilan, then lessee of Drury Lane, to give £200 for the right to produce one of the Curious Bits of Information plays, and to have it duly committed to

Gleaned From Curious Places

allusions to this famous hoax, but it is safe to say that very few ever came Of all literary forgeries perhaps the most audacious was that perpetrated in across the seeble imitation Elizabethan 1796 by William Henry Ireland, a 19- drama, remarkable only because of the year-old boy, who conceived the idea of juvenility of its author and his extrato the bushel heavier. The above is the writing a few posthumous plays by Wil- ordinary if short-lived success in his "Vortigern" depicts the career yield of new land, but it is believed that liam Shakespeare and got so far in attempt. it will greatly exceed this after the third his undertaking to enlist the eminent of the fabulous usurper of the ancient crop, when the land has been broken scholar Samuel Parr as one of the most British throne whose name the drama

The citizens of Silverton have subscribed more than \$1200 for a soldiers oming event to be held there July 4 and 5.

An exploding lamp at South Bend Satnight caused the destruction urday Hill section. This work

The Hotel Elmore at Elmore Park, on Tillamook line of the Southern I b, has been sold by C. L. Lindsay J. J. Krebs.

Proposals that the government clear the channel of the Tualatin river Oregon have been rejected by the board f engineers for rivers and harbors.

Despondent over his failing health, George W. Brinnon, aged 82, shot himself through the heart Saturday at the home of his daughter, near Ontario, Or A new numping irrigation system has just been completed by which water will be taken from Lake Ewauna, near Klamath Falls, and placed on 3200 acres

of fertile land. Charged with being disloyal, unethical and mercenary, John W. Arctander, Seattle attorney, is recommended of law examiners.

Medford police are searching for a negro woman who arrived at that diy Saturday and, while walking with a fis-itor staying at one of the hotels, picked \$500 from his pocket.

State Senator D. V. Northland has been elected president of the Ticton State bank, a charter for which has just been issued, and which will be established at Tieton, Wash.

Dr. Hugh F. McGaughey, a noted Minnesota surgeon, died Saturday night in an ambulance while he was being rush from a Tacoma hospital to the insane asylum at Steilacoom.

A contract has been entered the Klamath county court with Foundation company of for the construction of a steel bidge at

Merrill crossing Lost river. The Crown-Willamette Pape pany at Camas. Wash. has fivenee the scale of wages of its emiloyes cents an hour, effective as of June Women as well as men rise.

Dorothea Merrill. 10 years shot and killed at Seattle when her brother Stanley, age aturday e 15. play fully pointed a revolved pulled the trigger, not knowig it was

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goltra f Salem the new woman's dormitory at Willmette uni versity. They are both alund of the elen grad and their daughter uated this year.

Ackley brothers have be struction of a logging r will connect with the Str raload which trn road al where the of Klamath count firm has valuable timber Idings.

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