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Much of his term was in war time. There was a flu epidemic. Few knew, for instance, that in the latter that cannot readily be recognized as advertished. Heading's new controlling 75 per cent of the field, Ohio, where Harding the same the products of the earth, afford to league that hasn't God in it."

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WEEKLY AND



It is idle talk of reducing governmental expenses if the nation has to be armed to the teeth, and vast armies and navies will be necessary if the concerted plan of international peace fails. -Governor James M. Cox.

WHEN CRASH COMES

tude of men and women will be idle and part of her business houses. and walking the streets of our Amer-

It is today an open secret that, having humbled themselves to the United States as they never did to any nation before, having seen the American senate attempt interference in British domestic affairs as no nation ever before dared meddle with another nation's affairs, British statesmen, hurt to the wheat supply to the practical excluaion of the farmers of the United and jagged streets. States. We have alread; been given one bilter lesson as to what this will mean to America in lower wheat prices, although so-called wheat experts, blind moles as they are, still prate of "English manipulating interests" and claim that "England must still come to us." The jolt our farmers have already received is as nothing compared to what must inevitably come when later in order to sell their crops they will be forced to dump their wheat on markets that will not, under any condition, assimilate them. Where will wheat prices go then?

The cotton planters of the South are setting fire to their gins in an they need, poor devils, are leaders to tell them to take their country into the League of Nations and make the nations already in the league understand that we are their friend and not heir enemy and an outlaw nation.

With the United States out, the member nations of the league naturally look to each other and cooperate with each other in sympathy and support. Under America's aloofness, England has increased India's cotton output 25 per cent, and the new cotton manufacturing district there is in process of evolution. With England turning elsewhere than to America for her supplies, Egypt is rapidly developing her colton production. With the war ended, the cotton fields of East Africa, under British aders, are again increasing their production.

The trend of things away from America, thus noted in two lines radically affecting our welfare, would be tremendously stimulated by Harding's election. There would be an ugly good in all league nations, should Harding make a separate peace with Sermany and his foolish proposal for a concert of nations, which, as every of those nations fully knows, old be a contemptible insult to the nbined intelligence of the world's

Over 60 per cent of the raw tin, 95 or cent of the crude rubber, 80 per nickel ores, 90 per cent to be cut off from our use should the William Curtis once said, may become o do, and put the issue up to us- This is no time to place the consider-

so much the value of these imports America is to be first, but not alone, that counts; it is the ultimate use to first and not last in the nobleness and

to armies of American' men and nobleness of war. manufacture into finished product. The League of Nations is neither a October 19, 1920.)

defunct nor a moribund organization. It is the hugest aggregation of power this world has ever known. It draws for your son, brother or husband to Power company and others, in disits executives from the best prains be kept out of war through the guise. of the world's leading nations. They League of Nations, or are you going are men who have at their finger ends to vote for Harding? full knowledge of the raw products of the earth and what percentage of these raw products enters into the commercial life of each individual nat DOINDEXTER'S pledge in his Porttion. Knowing all this, let each voter I land address Saturday night, that answer this query on the way to the Harding would not enter the Leagu? polls tomorrow: Can the League of of Nations, was an echo from Springto become more powerful than the

league itself? \$.10 One week \$.05 the league's interests will be antag- the whole covenant is an effort torium when it was in use as a mendously in consequence. Where, was based on his own insistence that novement for social uplift and eco-American wheat farmers, American fice." millers and American industrials find It is no wonder that many pro- way of those who want capital to be (Every Wednesday)
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These rates apply only in the West.
Rate to Eastern points furnished on application. Make remittances by Money Order of Draft. If your postoffice is not a Money Order office. I or 2-cent stamps will be accepted. Make all remittances payable to The local or application of American production, lize by this time that he is being to serve accepted. Make all remittances payable to The local or application of American industrials find it is no wonder that many promoved to enter a residential disconnection of American industrials find it is no wonder that many promoved to enter a residential disconnection. Pointer meeting and threw away trict and build stables, sawmills or any other kind of building under the lican who wants war ended must reasoned. Make all remittances payable to The local of the league Republicans came out of the empowered to enter a residential disconnection. Pointer meeting and threw away their Harding buttons. Every Republican who wants war ended must reasoned. No man has tried harder to serve accepted. Make all remittances payable to The league Republicans came out of the empowered to enter a residential disconnection. It is no wonder that many promoved to enter a residential disconnection of American labor? What must ultimately only in the West.

Substitute of the connection of the empowered to enter a residential disconnection of American labor? What must ultimately only in the West.

Substitute of the connection of the empowered to enter a residential disconnection of American industrials find in the way their markets? How can they then league Republicans came out of the empowered to enter a residential disconnection of American production of American labor? industry and commerce?

Will our business men and others do their own thinking or will they let that is all there is to it. Crowds of city's interests and to everything that it be done for them by ward poli- anti-league people gather about him would help the city. tielans whose only thought is the and applaud him for his stand against

fooled.

The municipal paving plant, according to the report of A. L. Barbur, has saved the city \$50,000 with- that he is flouting his ne-league sentiin 12 months, or one half the initial ments in the faces of the Taft-Root cost of the plant, Mr. Larbur has group. done excellent work as a commis-

NOT ONE

IAS there been one to attack the T record of Governor Cox as governor of Ohio during this campaign? Have you heard one word in criticism of his administration of the affairs of the state of Ohio?

NOT BACKWARD

DEFEAT of the three-mill tax meas- other irreconcilables fully agreed, and ure on the city ballot would be all denouncing the league, no pro-N THE eve of the election, one fact calamitous for Portland. Limitation league Republican who uses his intelstands out assured: Within 12 of the city finances to the eight-mill months after tomorrow, if Mr. Hard- levy would have the same effect on getting a league under Harding. ing is elected with his absolute re- Portland as the removal of part of jection of the league, a great multi- her industries, part of her residents if he would, because Hiram, Borah articles written by Judson C. Welliver war." Defeat of the measure will mean fire him. They are in the senate, and stations closed.

> It will mean firemen discharged. It will mean policemen discharged. It will mean 30 per cent less paving maintenance.

It will mean parks undeveloped. It will mean unclean streets.

It will mean unlighted streets.

Portland cannot afford .o turn her the league. quick, have practically concluded a face backward. She cannot afford to So far as America is concerned the resentatives at Versailles to such an commission have, in a written agreement whereby the British return to the Portland of the early League of Nations will be damned and extent that they were all at sea ment, agreed to the suggestions made by isles will look to Canada, Australia, days. She cannot afford to be a city India and the Argentine for their 1921 of crimes and fires. She cannot afford to become a city of pestilence

On an average, the United States has engaged in a major war every 231/2 years. If we elect Harding remarkable than anything of the and break down the League of Na- kind seen in recent presidential elections, another war would naturally tions. come in about 20 years. On account of the state of the world, it may come much sooner. If you vote for Harding, how can you look your son in the face later when he is called under the draft act to go into that war? Can you afford to sentence him to battle?

DR. LOVEJOY

endeavor to force up the price. What ord. It is a record of support for the corporations and big interests. Mr. McArthur does not claim to be

> anything else than a reactionary. He the next war, or for Cox, the League is probably conscientious in his view- of Nations and permanent peace? point. But is that a reason for him to be supported by people of progressive ideas and convictions?

It is not. Mrs. Lovejoy represents the other viewpoint. She is conspicuous as a forward looking citizen. She is nationally and internationally known as a leader and author by big men and women who are watching it because Chamberlain is a powerful the contest in Oregon with deep in-

She is supported for election by some of the best groups of our citi- to get him out of the way? Since zenry. No candidate for congress ever commercial and industrial interests up had a backing more compact, more at Seattle want Chamberlain out of devoted and more loyal. One of the the senate, it would seem to be sound greatest campaigns ever made in be- policy for commercial and industrial half of any local candidate has been interests in Portland to want him made in her support.

She reflects the ideals that Oregon should present in congress.

Harding and war, or Cox and pushed the short houl bill in the peace-which will you have? Would senate, and lacked but a vote or two you rather leave your children in a of getting it through? war ridden world or a peaceful world?

THE CITIZEN'S DUTY

By Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. IN ORDER that America may now reapra 60 per cent of the raw I deem its promise to the hope of ik in fact hundreds of raw materi- the world it becomes necessary for which go to keep the wheels of Americans to rise above the spirit of rights for returned service men on the ar giant factories turning, are liable partisanship, that spirit which, George 20,000 acres of land that San Franeague nations turn, as they are likely a ruthless despotism in a republic. ne into the league or do without ation of party first. This is the time in American history to place country bill, Chamberalin has also incurred Keep this alway: in mind: It is not above party and to remember that the hostility of that mighty corpora-

which the manufactured products is the magnanimities of world service as berlain in the open. It is done by turned and the employment that comes she was great in the generosities and stealth. They are all doing it under the mask of New Zealand butter, Chiwomen through the processes of their (From his speech supporting Cox nese eggs and the like. The camand Roosevelt at Syracuse, New York, paign is a bogus campaign. The call to the Republican voter for a senate majority is their call. It is the parade Are you going to vote tomorrow of Swift & Co., the California-Oregon

POINDEXTER'S PLEDGE

There is no more chance for a

league of nations under Harding than

for the millennium under an Apache

Indian. Poindexter publicly pledged

him against it under the shadows

of the church steeples and office

Hiram Johnson pledges Harding

against it in every speech he makes.

dexter. Borah, Brandegee and the

Borah pledges Harding against it at

buildings of Portland.

do their bidding.

doomed if Harding is elected.

WILL THEY?

Will soldiermen vote for "no-bonus

Will Irishmen vote for "no-help'

Will farmermen vote for "dollar-

IN DISGUISE

Harding?

Harding?

wheat" Harding?

oppose Chamberlain.

to remain in the senate.

berlain saved Klama'h lake to Ore-

gon, and in doing so got preferential

cisco corperations would have sub-

Because he wouldn't let Swift & Co.

tell him how to vote on the Kenyon

These opponents do not fight Cham-

merged.

war" Harding?

GEORGE L. BAKER

A MID the conflicting conditions of the time, what mayor could have done better?

The Journal has not agreed with all the official acts of Mayor Baker, but he served in a period of abnormality. time, when nurses were too few to Harding's new excuse for rejection is that the word "God" does not ap- care for the stricken, Mayor Baker, Holding these raw products and con- pear in the covenant. He ignores, or in overalls, mopped the floors and did trolling most of the work's markets, does not comprehend, the fact that other work of the kind in The Audi-

Mr. Baker has not been a one-track merce and industry must suffer tre- that Harding would reject the league mayor. He has been a part of every then, will American lumbermen, to enter would be a "supreme sacri- nomic adjustment. War is now being made on him because he stood in the

all the people with fidelity. No of-Harding is against the league, an! ficial has been more devoted to the

. If you beat that kind of man for the league. He finds it popular with reelection, what encouragement is a lot of people, and he is becoming there for men 'r try to be devoted ofbolder in his opposition. He has be- ficials? come so positive in his opposition

HARDING AIDED PLOT AGAINST WILSON

Rabbi Wise Denounces Malignant Cabal Active at Paris During Peace Conference-Conspiracy to Destroy Wilson by Killing the Covenant,

From the New York Evening Post. Senator Warren G, Harding, Republican candidate for president, was a memevery public meeting that he ad- that sought to undermine President Wilthrough a series of newspaper articles president and exalted the Republican

ligence can have the faintest hope of with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper in the generosities and the nobleness of wharves. Harding couldn't go into the league was published in the Echo de Paris and and the other senators wouldn't let also in Le Matin.

Their purport was that any ultimate they have the power to force him to negotiations with the United States would have to be made with Republican senators and with Republican And he wouldn't go into the league members of the senate's foreign relaif he could, because he hates it, be-cause he is running on his no-league from power and that only the Repubspeeches, and he would, if elected, lican majority in the senate had the properly claim that his election was power to pass on a treaty.

dent and British and French rep-The bolt of the 50 leading Illinois country on the eve of election. The visible shift to Governor Cox is more negotiations.

can nominee's "intellectual bodyguard," of the worst features of the measure WILL workingmen vote for "dol-lar-a-day" Harding? Cabot Lodge, "Who paid the tolls for parts of this measure. This agreement heir inspiration?"

Lodge and his cabal had made it clear treat with that they could consider him and his negotiations as negligible.

Will mothers of men vote for "more So obvious were Welliver's articles that prominent American citizen stopped Are you going tomorrow to vote asked "Who is this Welliver?" to sentence your child to serve in

"At the most critical time in the hisour president was negotiating with for- should be leaders, for purely partisan reasons, were attacking and vilifying the president of the United States, with the sole needed for legitimate purposes. DOINDEXTER, also from the state of aim of discrediting Wilson and beating Washington, came into Oregon to the Democratic party," said Dr. Wise. Commercial and industrial Portland

Ail this was long before there was my specific discussion of the League of Nations, according to Dr. Wise, who ought to begin to "smell a mouse." Is claims that the Republican senators and leaders of what he terms a "conspiracy," senator with influence and prestige, believing the president would make a 'soft peace," were ready to impeach that first Piles and then Poindexter him on that ground. Dr. Wise claims he came down from Washington to try had heard the term "impeachment" sed. It was only when the president disappointed them and made a "stern peace" with Germany that they seized upon the League of Nations issue.

"The Republican conspiracy-and conspiracy it was, for men can conspire without physically coming together—was employed in Washington, called on him directed not against the treaty nor and found he had not received any pay Is it not of some significance to against Wilson and against the Demo-Portland business men that Poindexter is the man who introduced and his works.

"For my part, I believe that the con-Flowers came up from California to spiracy goes even deeper than has been indicated. The real conspiracy on the fight Chamberlain. When Chamberpart of certain groups, abetted and furlain beat the plan of the Californiathered by Lodge and his kind, was to Oregon Power company to harness continue the old world status of war and Klamath lake for its especial benefit, armaments and the infinite wrongs and hurts which war and preparedness for he incurred the hostility of that rich war make inevitable. San Francisco corporation. But Cham-

"I was in France and England during the beginning of the peace negotiations. and I feel I have the right to say to my fellow-Americans that the peace conference would never have been suf fered to remain in session by the em bittered peoples of Europe unless they under the leadership of President Wilson and with the moral support of America there would come out of the peace conference an instrument of peace that would be real and abiding and



and mighty spokesman of the American promise to create a league or associa-tion of nations which would make the recurrence of the unspeakable years of 1914-18 impossible. Nothing save that hope kept England's boys and France's men on the firing line during the last

from March to June, 1918. deem its promise to the hope of the be a strong organization, world it becomes necessary for Americans to rise above the spirit of partidresses. With Harding, Hiram, Poin- son's peace negotiations at Paris which, as George added mileage. William Curtis once said, may become a ruthless despotism in a republic. This is no time to place the consideration of stated fact, are poor surfaces for speedin a Paris newspaper that vilified the a ruthless despotism in a republic. This senators, according to Rabbi Stephen S. party first. This is the time in Ameri- ing automobiles.

savage onrush of the Prussian hosts

Letters From the People

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DOUBTFUL ABOUT PORT AGREEthe people's verdict not to go into the people not to go into posal, members of the Port of Portland In their negotiations with Mr. Wil- the Taxpayers' league, other organizason. Finally, so bitter, both per- tions and individuals to change their sonally and politically, did the articles minds on the proposed Swan Island projbecome that Premier Clemenceau was ect to be voted on at the election on compelled to stop their publication. In November 2. Why this change of hear; resulted from Judson Welliver's ar-committee of 15 should have di-ticles, and not from his conduct of the gested and, through a thorough examina-Judson C. Welliver is now Senator last moment and until the very vigorous other fellow. It would not surprise me of employes of the Mack Sennett or-Harding's press agent, a member of his protests made by organizations and in- to see Portland a real motion picture ganization official party, and one of the Republi- dividuals forced them to an elimination

Dr. Wise comments, and he asks the The Port of Portland commissioners direct question of Harding and Henry now agree to eliminate the objectionable Welliver's articles, and who furnished is binding on only those that have signed this agreement, and therefore, I believe Furthermore, Dr. Wise, who left for the measure should be defeated. Why Europe one day after the president's de- encumber the state with laws that are parture for Paris, says that his talks objectionable? Why not walt and have with government leaders in England and the proper measure prepared, and then France convinced him that Henry Cabot put it up to the voters, even if a special election should have to be held? to the nations Wilson would have to allow the danger of this objectionable measure to become a law with a change that the legislature refuse to change the law after the people have passed upon it? There are other reasons, perhaps Dr. Wise on the streets of Paris, and remote, but still there is real danger in

allowing this measure to become a law. I think, therefore, the safest plan would be to defeat this measure and that ory of the United States, and while at the opportune time a proper measure prepared and put up to the eign powers on foreign soil, Republican voters, who will back it without a possible doubt, as they have in times past, and give the port any amount of money L. J. Goldsmith.

> CHAMBERLAIN AND THE SOLDIER BOYS

> Dallas, Oct. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am a Republican, and I hear Republicans ask what Senator Chamberlain has done except be a good fellow since being in the senate. I will tell of one thing. My son enlisted in L company in May, 1916 and went to France. He was transferred to a combat division at the front, and while there was severely wounded, having all of the muscle of the back part of the thigh shot away He was finally sent to the Walter Reed general hospital at Washington, D. C. A dallas woman, who was temporarily

against the covenant of the league, but for six months and that there were many things he wanted but could not get, for ratic party. The league covenant was want of money. The woman called at pretext on which to hang at one and the departments and could get no satisthe same time the indictment and the faction. She went to Senator Chambercondemnation of the president and all lain and told him of the boy. It was in the evening, but the senator called for a man to see him, and, of course, the man passed the buck. But Chamberlain kept up the chase until no one could pass the buck any more, and that man was told by the senator to have the money for the soldier in full by the next day, and said he would call at the letters on all the measures. The Orehospital to see about it. The money was paid. When I think of the activity and efficiency of Senator Chamberlain in behalf of our boys I think it is my duty to vote for him, and I shall take ure in doing so. E. C. Day. THE JOURNAL'S FORUM

Portland Oct 31 -To the Editor of appreciation of The Journal for running a page free to the public on all questions. papers published some of our letbut The Journal stands alone ters. among the rest as a newspaper that published everything we sent it, whether agreed with our policy or not. One "The peoples of Europe acclaimed of our letters was not published by the President Wilson as the representative Oregonian, even after the editor had with the most noise, and without any are swapping tractors."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Have you planted your rose slip yet? To the Swift belongs the Argentine

The onion growers' association must Opening the new highway to Astoria

SIDELIGHTS

There' was never within the memory of pioneer settlers better grass on the hills in Wheeler county at this time of year, nor there was never a better fall for seeding.—Fossil Journal.

Early in September we considered every day's rain as god as a gold mine to the dairymen of this valley. Since October 1, though, every day's downpour has done as much damage as a hallstorm just before harvest in a wheat received secretary Countils Santired. The sch growing section.-Coquille Sentinel.

The success attained by farmers in the west end of this county constitutes an unanswerable argument for the recwise, who is now campaigning for Cox and Roosevelt.

While the president was negotiating with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers at Paris, Dr. Wise charges, a series of newspaper with European powers and the nobleness of the world will send its ships to your what series of the world will send its ships to your what series and the nobleness of the world will send its ships to your what series of the world will send its ships to your what series of the world will send its ships to your what series of the world will send its ships to your what series of the world will send its ships to your what series of the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until this development the world will send its ships to your what we would serve the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until this development that the world will send its ships to your what we would serve the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until this development that the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until this development that the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until the world will send its ships to your what we would never stop until the world will send its ships to your white the world will send its ships to your white the world will send its ships to your white the world will be the world will be

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

Gordon G. Griffin, motion picture man, producing center some day in the no of Los Angeles, who is in Portland too far distant future." Friday at the Portland hotel, "There H. J. Rahlves of Oakland, official of really isn't any great hindrance to the Standard Oil company, Friday comproducing center," he declared. Then, structed here by the Standifer Shipin the next moment, he disclaimed any building corporation for his company, idea of organizing any company here. scenery-a very vital thing in pictures, always knew how to build ships, and and your climate, while a bit 'misty' at times, on the average is as good as that of any other city. Motion pictures went to Los Angeles perhaps for land hotel. For fear that "inhabitants Republicans to Cox is example of large measure, Dr. Wise says, the at this late date? I certainly think the the same reason rubber is made in of the Northwest" might forget that Los what is taking place all over the president's loss of prestige in Europe members of the Port of Portland and the Akron and automobiles in Detroit. Just Angeles harbors motion picture studios. one city, all the copy-cats followed close along. The tion, have seen the danger of this ...eas- on his heels and located in that identical clerk, pored for hours over the interesture and should not have waited until the spot, probably so they could watch the ing documents. They were photographs

At the Multnomah hotel Mr. Rahlves de "What I mean is that you have the clared that "war or no war, Portland she hasn't forgotten now."

Robert N. McNulty of Los Angeles arrived and registered Friday at the Port-

A SQUARE LOOK AT ARTICLE X

Final Appeal for a Just Reading of the Clause That Is .

By Herbert Powell Lee "Beware of evil vorces," mumbles the ens the balance of power. And once the oracular Mr. Coolidge. And he is joined by a chorus of solemn warning against and hitter denunciation of Article X Let us take a fair and square look at Article X, which follows:

"The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled." This simply means that no strong nation shall conquer or rob a weak nation. It would have prevented the partition of Poland, the rape of Alsace-Lorraine and the other conquests that made the German people able and anxious to strike for works-conquest. It war in behalf of Irish independence, providing it does not annex Ireland. It does not create a super-government, because war cannot be declared by the League except by unanimous consent.

. . . Article X is "Thou shalt not steal" and "Thou shalt do no murder" written effectively into international law. To cut Article X out of the covenant would be to take from the policeman his club and his pistol; it would mean international anarchy. He who opposes Article X either believes in stealing and murder, or he believes that no force should be used to prevent them. SOME PROPERTY.

But, we are told, Article X would embroil us in wars that do not concern us. ignorance. As the world stands today there can be no great war that does not and James Middleton Cox.

us and had invited the public to write gonian stands alone as the only paper have been adopted 10 to one. that did not publish any letters from J. R. Hermann. HAD HUGHES FRAMED IT

Portland, Oct. 22 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is astounding the way the Republican leaders and papers are The Journal-The single tax campaign striving to bolster up their candidate 1916 and had gone over to Paris and we are of ours. Daniel Nunemaker. brought back a treaty and a league of nations covenant the exact verbatim replica of the one Wilson brought back. Lodge, Penrose, Smoot and the others "Why the mob? Is the whole would have been falling over one another interested in this horse trade"

balance of power is destroyed, the United States will be forced to fight against overwhelming odds to maintain its independence. This would mean such a preparedness, such a militarism as the world has never yet seen. Hence Article at the warehouses of the Milling com X is "a stitch in time" to "save nine," "an ounce of prevention" to prevent "a pound of cure," a little backfire to stay a desolating conflagration. It is simply applied common sense. Article X would have prevented the

concern us. For every great war threat

world war. The principles of Article X alone saved the world from German conquest, and the United States from a desolating military preparedness against a victorious Germany vastly stronger than ourselves.

Who oppose Article X? Every Mexican interventionist, because Article X and profiteers in gineral is afeared of would have prevented the conquest of stands in their way; every pro-German Ireland by England. It does not pre- who wants Germany to have a chance vent the United States from going to to break the treaty of Versailles; every pacifist who tried to hold us back from war with Germany; every Republican politician who thinks the paramount issue is the success of his party; every demagogue who is trying to capitalize the ignorance of the less educated portion of the community,

The shot fired at Lexington was heard round the world, for there is not an important nation that does not enjoy greater freedom today as a result of the American Revolution. The Monroe doctrine guaranteed freedom to the Western Hemisphere. The Emancipation Proclamation guaranteed freedom to all races. The battle of Manila Bay guaranteed freedom to the Philippines. And the ratification of Article X by America will guarantee freedom to the whole world! This is an appeal to selfishness and He who would be true to America's highest destiny must vote for Article X

promised to publish some letters from reservations, either, If the league could have been put to a direct vote of the people soon after it

Nations.

was brought back by Wilson It would There is only one way to get ratification, and that is, to elect Governor Cox and a Democratic senate, for Senator Harding has said repeatedly that he is against the treaty and the League of

As 43 nations have joined the league it must have about the right ring to it. is closed, and we wish to express our against Wilson and the League of Na. Those nations are just as jealous of their tions. If Hughes had been elected in own governments and their freedom as

A BIG DEAL

From the Kaneas City Journal "Why the mob? Is the whole country "It isn't a horse trade. Two farmers The Oregon Country

Northwest Rappenings in Brief Form for th Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES Concrete is being poured on the last three miles of the 20 mile highway in Coos county.

Mrs. Susanna Yancy, who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, is dead at Prineville, aged 84. The road between Willamina and Grand Ronde, in Polk county, is now all planked and open to traific.

A contracting company has been organized at Hood River to build a number of new homes which will be placed on the market.

Women law students at the University of Oregon have organized and will petition Kappa Beta Pi, a law fraternity, for a charter.

Joseph Lane Meek, a son of the pio-neer, Joe Meek, born in Washington county in 1855, is reported dead at Craigmont, Idaho. The University of Oregon Holding company will float a \$75,000 bond issue to provide for a new building to house school of music.

The management of the East Oregon Lumber company at Enterprise has an-nounced a 20 per cent reduction of wages, effective at once. The coast district Pomona grange has

been organized at Mapleton with seven granges in the western end of Lane county and one in Douglas county. Joseph Vey, prominent sheep man of Pendleton, has bought six sections of mountain sheep range near La Grande. Mr. Vey owns 10,600 head of sheep. The Blue Mountain sawmill near Weston has shut down for the season. In the mill yard there are 300,000 feet of

Hundreds of men from the lumber camps in Washington which have closed down are passing through Eugene on their way to Southern Oregon and Cali-

lumber and a large quantity of slab

fornia. Attorney General Van Winkle has approved as to legality the proceedings relative to a bond issue of \$200,000 by

the Eagle Point irrigation district of Jackson county. WASHINGTON

The Puyallup night school now has an earollment of nearly 200. Clarkston is agitating the extension of ts city limits to take in 1000 additional

Walter Reid, aged 35, recently divorced, committed suicide at Scattle by shooting himself.

The Royal Developing company has begun work on its mining claims 25 miles north of Leavenworth. The school board at Yakima has awarded a contract for supplying \$50 half pints of milk daily to the schools. The state has purchased \$44,000 worth of bonds recently issued by the Burbank irrigation district in Walla Walla county.

at Ellensburg yielded 1522 gallons of wine, 215 gallons of mash and nine pris-C. H. Jones, postmaster at Elms, has been removed by postal investigators. The charges against him have not been

The school election held at Pe Ell to

A recent raid by prohibition officers

approve a 712 mill tax to carry the schools through the year carried by a 2 to 1 vote. The body of Mrs. Eli Campbell, aged 58, was found with neck and back broken lying by the roadside near Idaho Falls. It is thought she was struck by

an automobile. To encourage high school students from Southeastern Idaho to enter the university, 100 undergraduates from that section are perfecting an organiza-

ion for a campaign. Seventeen pure-bred Duroc Jersey pigs, owned by boys' and girls' vocational clubs, have been shipped from Twin

Falls to Spokane to be entered in the Western Livestock show. ing will be held in Lewiston Novem-The annual county farm bureau meet-. The Copper King Mining company has levied an assessment of half a cent a

share. Eleven carloads of prunes have be They Twenty head of pure-bred cattle brought an average of \$249.25 at a re-

A gymnasium class for business and professional men is being organized at the Idaho Falls high school One million dollars' worth of grain is said to have been destroyed or damaged in Lewis county through the bad

Olden Oregon Taxes in the Earliest Days Might Be

Wheat was legal tender in the early days. It was received in payment of taxes, and the legislature of 1845 passed an act designating depots at which those paying taxes in wheat might deposit These depots were at Fort George in Clatsop -county; Cowlitz Farm or Fort Vancouver, Linnton; at the store of F. W. Pettygrove, in Portland; at the mill of either McLoughlin or the Island Milling company, in Clackamas county pany or Hudson's Bay company, at Champeeg, and at a place in Yamhill county designated by the collector. The depositor was given a receipt stating amount which should be placed to

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

or territory.

the credit of the treasurer of the county

The real big grafters lives off the strict party vote. It is the independent voter, who scratches his or her ticket, that the politicians and place hunters They don't like him a little bit. They like her still less. When people passes up party and votes fer the U. S. A. and their own homes and children they make it mighty hard scratchin' fer scheners of all kinds. When they don't, it's hard scratchin' fer the common herd.

What the City of Portland Paid for Things in 1914 and What It Pays Now

A story of the high cost of living is contained in the figures compiled by the Portland city administration, comparing the costs of 1914 and 1920. The item that is not at least 100 per cent more than it was six years ago would, doubtless, be considered a bargain. Here is a sample list :

Gravel, yard Crushed rock, yard Screenings, yard
Lumper, per M
Fuel oil, bbl.
Sawdust, load \$1,00 2,50 8,25 6,50 34,00 65,00 44,00 14,00 10.00 1.00 2.15 17.00 29.00 Hay, ton Paper towels, case Paper, lb. 30.00 34.10 Pipe, galv. iron, 100 ft ...

Cement, sand, gravel, crushed rock and screenings will run up a bill into six figures of municipal expense in years when sewer construction and paving are being pressed.

Hsy, oats and bran are consumed largely by the horses in the street cleaning and fire bureaus. Gasoline is a necessary element in self-propelled fire vehicles and in the numerous machines which enable city officials and employes to reach their various points of duty.