

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1921.

Ashland, the Center of Culture in Southern Oregon, Draws Nature Lovers From Afar City of Parks and Playgrounds, Famous for Its Health Giving Waters and Scenery

FRUIT LANDS AND INDUSTRY BRING WEALTH

Tourists Find City Ideal Place
For Vacations; Summer School
and Chautauqua Are Provided.

On the spot where stands the beautiful city of Ashland, in 1852 A. L. Helman and Eder Emery took up government donation claims. They built a log cabin and then a sawmill. When enough lumber was cut they built a flouring mill which they named Ashland Mills, for their home town in Ohio.

In 1853 the Hill family came and settled on a homestead at Kingsbury Springs, bringing the first women to this spot. Mrs. Hill, and her three daughters. The next year the Ashland Mills was made a mail distributing center. A few years later a truly government postoffice named Ashland was opened in the kitchen pantry of one of the Hill girls, whose husband, A. V. Gillette, was appointed postmaster and given the dispatch board to use for his mail, which came around the horn in sailing vessels by way of San Francisco and was six months getting here.

The first public building, a woolen mill, was built in 1864 on money raised by private subscription. This mill started a public spirit and pride of town that has held and which manifested during the recent war period when all Ashland quota funds were raised by volunteer contributions.

TEMPERATURE IS MODERATE
Today, Ashland on an elevation of 1940 feet, has a population of 6000, an annual rainfall of 21 inches, a moderate temperature the year around, municipal owned electric light and water supply, and this year at a special election voted a \$100,000 bond issue for the building of a new water reservoir on Ashland creek.

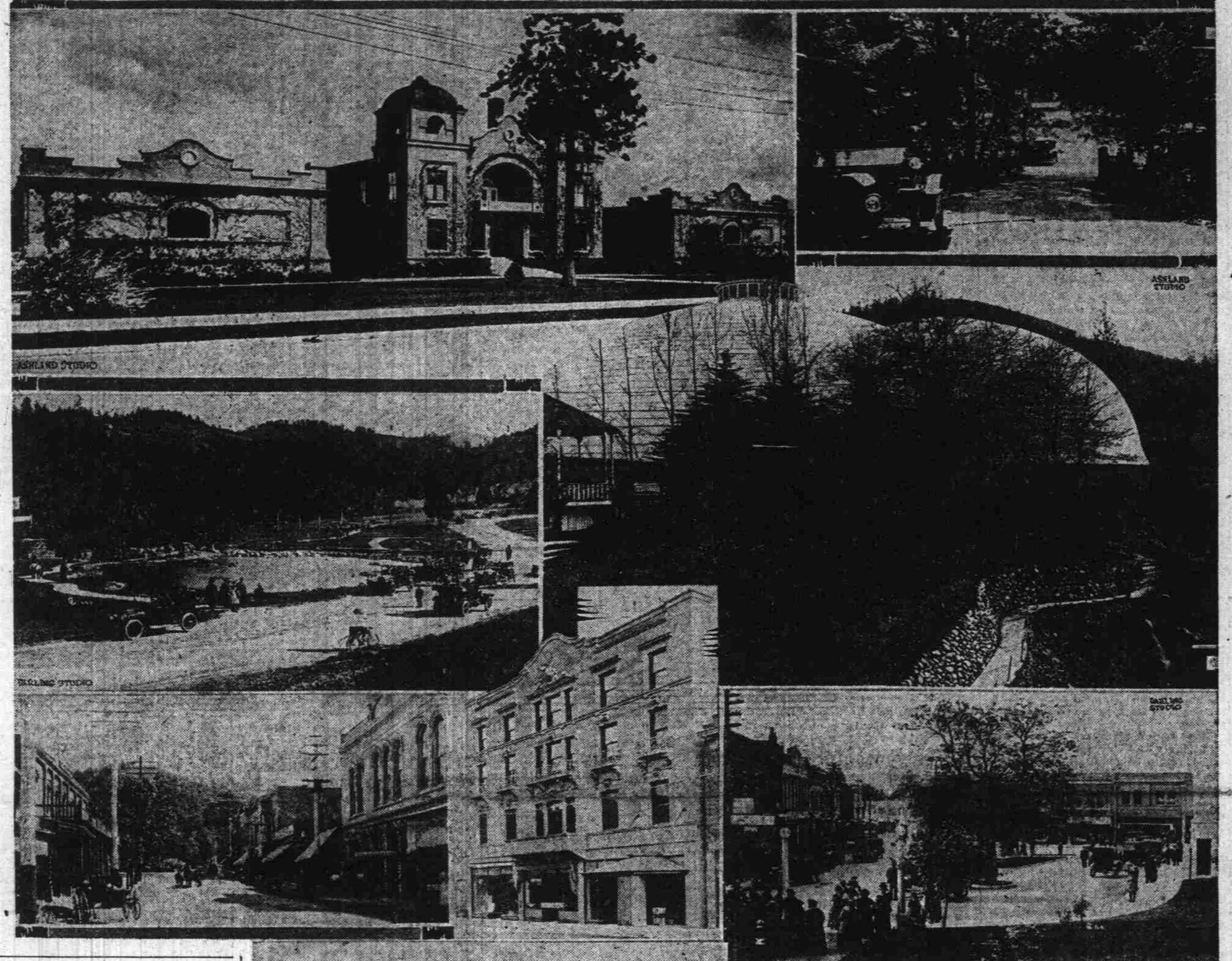
The citizens have spent \$25,000 mobilizing the mineral waters of Lithia. There is a large membership. There are many churches with modern and beautiful church houses.

CHAUTAUQUA SESSIONS HELD
In this auditorium the world's artists have appeared. Here each season a Chautauqua session is held.

SUMMER NORMAL ARRANGED
This season, beginning June 20, a six weeks' normal, under the direction of the Oregon Normal, with full credits, will be an added feature.

RENDZVOUS FOR WRITERS
An educational feature of much value to Southern Oregon has lately been established at Long's cabin, an old land mark six miles up Mount Ashland in the Ashland-creek canyon.

MINERAL BATHS FAMOUS
The Ashland Mineral Baths has the distinction of having been pioneered and brought to its present modern equipment by a woman, Dr. Maud Ingersoll Hawley. Hydrotherapeutic treatments are given in connection with Swedish massage, electrical-therapeutic, dietetic and spinal adjustments.



some and stimulating, bids fair to be the rendezvous of writers from over the world.

A wide-awake ministerial association works a force for civic uplift. The W. C. T. U. has a large membership. There are many churches with modern and beautiful church houses.

BOULDER HEROES
The fraternal societies are well represented and state conventions are held here. There is a Masonic block and the Elks have a handsome building with a membership which extends into Northern California.

CITY HAS INDUSTRIES
A number of railroad men's families live here and the Southern Pacific has a big payroll at this point. The Ashland Iron Works causes a large payroll and has recently taken over the manufacture of the Mora pump for the Western trade.

PLAYGROUNDS PROVIDED
In Lithia park are extensive playgrounds under a supervisor in summer. Band concerts are given there. Gas plates under shelter are provided for picnic parties which come by hundreds from all over Southern Oregon.

Perfect Snowballs
Of Unusual Size
Grown in Portland
Mrs. C. Lind, 145 East Sumner street, exhibited at The Journal office a branch laden with a half dozen white snowballs of unusual size. The color of the flowers was perfect and all were of about the same size.

and mutton. Stanfield's biography is full follows:
Robert N. Stanfield, Republican, of Portland, Or., was born at Umatilla, Umatilla county, Oregon, July 9, 1871, educated in public schools and normal schools of Oregon; engaged in the livestock industry, being America's largest producer of wool and mutton; also engaged in banking, particularly in the financing of livestock producers; served three terms in the Oregon state legislature, one term as speaker of the house of representatives; married Inez E. Hill in 1897; one daughter, Miss Barbara Stanfield, who is now in the United States senate over one other opponent elected United States senator November 2, 1920, defeating the incumbent opponent, by 16,500 votes.

Salary Increases Proposed in Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Two bits of Oregon patronage will be advanced in desirability if a bill reported by the senate committee on judiciary providing certain increases in salary for United States district attorneys and marshals is enacted into law. The bill provides salaries of \$5000 for both district attorney and marshal for the district of Oregon. At present the district attorney receives \$4500 and the marshal \$4000. The bill provides increases for 78 district attorneys and 58 marshals, with a total increase for the country of \$109,500.

Thirteenth Month Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The year will have 13 months and Sunday will be the first day of each month if a bill introduced in the house by Representative Drain of Florida becomes a law. The new month will be called the "Thirteenth Month" and will be squeezed right into the middle, between June and July. The fourth of July will be knocked into a cocked hat, for independence day under the new calendar will come on the 27th day of Center. Christmas will go over to January 3 and December 31 will be Thanksgiving day.

Circuit Rider for Sunday School Is U. of O. Student

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 28.—A person with 100 pulpits and a University of Oregon botany student in the University of Oregon, Eugene, has been designated an independent holiday, during which people will have time to celebrate the abolition of the Gregorian calendar, and in leap year there will be two extra days that will not belong to any year.

Port Responsible For Slough Damage

Washington, May 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—General Lansing H. Beach, chief of army engineers, has written Senator McNary with reference to suggestions from Portland concerning the proposed improvement of Oregon slough by the Port of Portland. He says the government cannot authorize the improvement of the port, but will not agree to relieve the port of responsibilities for damages caused by its operation, which he understands is the effect of what local interests desire.

DECORATION DAYS

In Honor of the Nation's
Heroic Dead Our Store Will Be
Closed Tomorrow

See tomorrow evening's and
Tuesday morning's papers
for announcement of
our great

"CLIMAX DAY" SALES
In All Departments

Olds, Wortman & King
The Standard Store of the Northwest

STATE UNIVERSITY TO GRADUATE 167 OF CLASS OF 1921

Seventeen of Number Have Work
Completed, While Others Must
Make Credits to Get Diplomas.

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 28.—The 1921 graduating class at the University of Oregon will number 167, of whom 17 have completed their work. Degrees will be awarded as follows: Bachelor of arts, 120; bachelor of science, 24; bachelor of business administration, 13; bachelor of law, 5; doctor of jurisprudence, 3; bachelor of music, 1; bachelor of science of education, 4.

Those who have completed their work are: Bachelor of arts—Eileen Casey, Roseburg; Mildred Garland, Lebanon; Maynard Harris, Portland; Wilbur Hull, Eugene; Elmo Madden, Eugene; Corinne Mantague, Portland; Homer Morhninweg, Halsey; Laura Rand, Portland; Marie Ridings, Eugene; Victor Sether, Glendale; Isobel Zimmerman, Eugene; Mary Truax, Medford.

Bachelor of science—Wilbur Carl, Portland; George Morgan, Hillsboro; Merril Whitten, Portland. Bachelor of science in education—Robert Earl, Portland. Bachelor of business administration—Robert McKenna, Eugene.

Those who must make their requirements before the close of school are: Bachelor of arts—Willie Alva, Portland; Evon Anderson, Portland; Maud Barnes, Dallas; Sara Richard, Grants Pass; Victor Brundson, Salem; Robert Bradshaw, Eugene; Fridolin Tuholzer, Eugene; Norman Bruns, Springfield; Doreta Campbell, Eugene; John Canole, Lebanon; Geraldine Cartmel, Portland; Verna Chandler, Dayton. Bachelor of science—John Dunford, Portland; Abel Ekholm, Portland; Amelia Edwards, Opaton; Leah Paulback, Eugene; Howard Prater, Eugene; Janet Prater, Eugene; John Gumble, Portland; Byron Garrison, Eugene; W. H. Gibson, Lees Beach, Cal.; Ida Gilbert, Salem; Lester Gladson, Eugene; Neola Green, Baker; Helen Hays, Eugene; Mary Hamby, Eugene; Mildred Hayes, Portland; Boyd Hayes, Hutchinson, Kan.; Ralph Healey, Portland; Marjorie Haddock, Portland; George Hopkins, Fairmont, Cal.; John Houston, Klamath Falls; Mildred Hunsley, Oregon; Joseph Hunsley, Eugene; Eva Keesee, Union, Portland; Edna Hyde, Kimberly, Idaho; Hans Jacobson, Sumner, Wis.; Raymond Johnson, Portland; Howard Kelley, Eugene; Lois Kiddie, Portland; Germaine Klemm, Eugene; Margaret Knib, Portland; Cecil Lane, Roseburg; Lawrence, Silverton; Harold Lee, Newberg; Alvin Leitch, Portland; Edna Linn, Astoria; Frances London, Portland; George Louisa, Portland; Jennie McNeil, Portland; Helen Mason, Eugene; Thomas Meador, Prairie City; Leona McNeil, Eugene; Edna McNeil, Hillsboro; Corvallis; Laura Mosta, Irwin, Wash.; Dora Moore, Eugene; Mary Moore, Eugene; Renel Moore, Eugene; Helen Murr, Portland; Carl Nyren, Albany; Frank Palmer, Philomath; Ian Pearson, Eugene; Josephine H. Peck, Astoria; Edith Perry, Portland; Naomi Robbins, Molalla; Verne Robinson, Oregon City; Leola Rogers, Astoria; Abe Roseberry, Portland; Irene Rich, Eugene; Albert Rausquist, Portland; William Rausquist, Eugene; Helen Rausquist, Salem; Ross Shell, Willows; George Shirley, McKinville; Martin Sichel, Portland; Madeline Sibley, Portland; Otto Sibley, Hillsboro; Thila Stratton, Eugene; Alberta Thompson, Eugene; Oona Thorne, Eugene; Orestis Thorne, Eugene; Mary Turner, Albany; Ruth Tuckas, Eugene; Mary Turner, Albany; Ray Vester, Portland; Francis Wade, Willitsburg; William Wade, Clatsop; Charles Washburn, Willitsburg; Gertrude Whitton, Eugene; Blanche Wickland, Hammond; Dorothy Weston, Astoria.

Bachelor of science—Marion A. Eugene; Peris Barter, Salem; Cecil Barnes, Goldendale; Wash; Iyle Bartholomew, Salem; Robert Beardsley, Eugene; Thomas Childs, Eugene; Leola Duerner, Hillsboro; Nancy Eddy, Eugene; Dorothy Egan, Eugene; Helen Egan, Eugene; Treat, Eva Kelly, Portland; Hiram Leader, Eugene; Carlton Logan, Tualatin; Everett Pilsley, Eugene; Carlton Savage, Salem; Elizabeth Soper, Portland; Ruth Stadler, Eugene; Edward Ward, The Dalles; Beatrice Washburn, Portland; Ohio; Lloyd Edmond, Eugene; Oren Hays, Eugene.

Bachelor of business administration—Mildred Ameller, Portland; Jack Benefield, Portland; Don Davis, Nyssa; Edward Evans, Gresham; Donald Hester, Medford; Alva Burton, and Fred Glendala, Cal.; Dorothy Lowry, Eugene; Harold Mangel, Eugene; Clara Towick, Medford; Parlor Stout, Eugene; Lee Summerville, Portland; Marvel Woodfolk, Oregon.

Bachelor of law—Lyle McQuay, Eugene; Donald Newberry, Medford; Alva Burton, and Fred Glendala, Cal.; doctor of jurisprudence—Charles Goodrich, T. Josephine Howe, Manfield, Ill.; Harold Wells, Eugene.

Because they are a nuisance to farmers, the South African government plans to exterminate elephants that live in a large forest and naturalists fear the species will become extinct.

The National Capital

No Trouble for Lodge to Explain Away Inconsistencies—
Oregon Delegation All Native to State—Salary Increase
Proposed—Calendar Revision Suggested.

Senator Lodge
Agile as Usual
WASHINGTON, May 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader in the senate, has a nifty way of disposing of the remarks of any of his colleagues who call his attention to the inconsistent position he has occupied on the League of Nations and other questions connected with the treaty of peace. He merely replied that his former position is unimportant, or that the contradiction was uttered some time ago.

Now and then the Massachusetts leader's attention is called to his having been at one time in favor of a super-state league, then in favor of the Wilson league with reservations, then for "some kind of a league" and now apparently against any kind of a league. All this is unimportant and unimportant, Mr. Lodge says. The question now is so-and-so, and his position is positive, in fact quite as positive as it was when he favored some other course.

Mr. Lodge adopts the same attitude toward the expressions of others. Quotations from Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root and Charles E. Hughes, dating back one, two or three years, are a little consequence. Senator Harrison, a few days ago took the floor and read what Mr. Hughes and 39 other so-called pro-league Republicans said in a statement on October 15, 1920. He said he desired to refresh the memory of Lodge, to show Lodge's inconsistency or to convert what he had stated.

That is unimportant," retorted Mr. Lodge. Mr. Harrison then read from the statement signed by Hughes, Root and the others declaring that the question in the last campaign was "not between a league and no league, but whether certain provisions of the proposed league agreement shall be accepted or shall be changed."

It is believed that if Mr. Harding and his secretary of state outline some form of agreement, or league, Senator Lodge will climb on board with his usual agility. He will be in a position to repeat that any former statements inconsistent with his new position are unimportant.

Elihu Root's address in Washington last month before the American Society of International Law indicates that he is not floundering about in the way Mr. Lodge does. Root said that the fundamentals of the league are the fundaments upon which permanent peace must be founded, and "in the long run" it does not matter much whether "the substance of such institutions is reached by amending an existing agreement or by making a new agreement."

Senator Charles L. McNary is born near Salem; Congressman Willis Chalmers Hawley near Monroe; the other congressmen, Nicholas J. Sinnott and Clifton Nesmith McArthur, were born in The Dalles, while Senator Robert Nelson Stanfield names Umatilla as the place of his birth.

Hawley is the eldest, dating back to May 5, 1854. McArthur is the "kid" member, recording June 10, 1873, as the time of his appearance. Sinnott, born in 1870, is second eldest, with Senator McNary next, in 1874, followed by Senator Stanfield in 1877.

Congressman Hawley tells his story in 18 lines, which is longer than required by the others. Congressman Sinnott furnishes the shortest biography, completed in six lines. McNary, Sinnott and McArthur note that they are lawyers and Hawley that he was regularly admitted to the bar, which leaves Senator Stanfield as the only non-lawyer in the delegation.

The new directory is devoid of any new facts of interest concerning the four who were in the last congress. The new member, Senator Stanfield, records that he is America's largest producer of wool