

President of Kimball College of Theology Leaves **Record of Service**

Rev. Henry James Talbott, D. D., for six years president of Kimball College of Theology, died



which he was attacked at the portoffice on the previous evening sist him to his home.

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it years old.

besterday at his home in the col-tege building. Dr. Talbott was with his daughter, Mrs. Luther F. REPUBLICANS His death was Steele of Riveraale, Portland, surcaused by heart failure, with vives him. Many Years in Service. Before being transferred to the

when a taxicab was called to as- Oregon conference, Dr. Talbott's ministerial career was mainly in Following the first attack, Dr. Indiana where he held the follow-Talbott was fairly comfortable the ing pastorates: New Albany cirj remainder of the night, and phy- cuit, 1873; St. John's church, New sicians believed he would be able Albany, 1874; Elizabeth, 1875 Corvdon, 1876; Martinsville, 1877 to return to his work.

Fugeral Service Thursday. Meridian Street church, Indian-Funeral services for Dr. Tal- apolis, 1880; Centenary church, bott will be held at the college New Albany, 1883; presiding el- Oregon Needs Protective Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, der of Rockport district, 1884 and The body will then be taken to 1885; Centenary church, New Al-Portland and a further service bany, 1885; presiding elder of Inwill ne held at Finley's under- dianapolis district, 1888; pastor taking chapel Friday, at 2:30 of Trinity church, New Albany, o'clock p. m. and interment will 1880; presiding elder of Indianfollow in Riverview cometery. apolis district, 1894 to 1897; Ev-Dr. Talbott was born at Green- ansville district, 1897 to 1900; castle, Ind., Jan. 8, 1847. His pastor of Evansville church, 1900; parents were Rev. Henry S. and transferred to Portland in the Martha L. Talbott. He received Oregon conference in 1901; pasis collegiate education in Rock- tor of Taylor Street Methodist port college institute, Indiana, and church, Portland, 1902 to 1904; at Asbury university, now De superintendent of Utah missions, Paux university, where he re- 1904 to 1913; elected in 1914 to ceived the degree of Master of take the presidency of Kimball Arts in 1876 and where the de- College of Theology at Salem gree of Doctor of Divinity was

A Nation-wide Institution

Served in Union Army. Dr. Talbott was a member of

1896 and 1900; he was a trustee of De Pauw university from 1889 to 1901, and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was a member of the G. A. R., having enlisted in the Fourth Indiana volunteer cavalry when only 15 years old and served as d :-patch bearer for two years and 11 months. At one time he was president of the Associated Charities of New Albany. Dr. Talbott was a contributor to church papers and periodicals.

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conferred upon him in 1890. Dr. the general gonferences of 1888,

i'nited States senate is just one Robert N. Stanfield. With a dif-

beans and peas.

Jackson county on a charge of assault and robbery, being armed. with a dangerous weapon. The use was tried in the low r court petore Juage F. M. Calkins. The oversal is based on opinion that the defendant should have had the benefit of evidences sot out in support of a new trial.

Evans, who was convicted

The case is one that has attracted considerable attention. Evans was accused of employing W. G. White, a taxicab driver, to take him and his wife from

Grants Pass across Rogue river. and while being conveyed in the taxicab to have robbed. White then left him bound in the brush and driven away with his automobile.

Other opinions handed down were as follow; S. Rebecca Hochfeld, et al, ap-

pellants, vs City of Portland; appeal from Multnomah county; petition for rehearing; former opinion reversed and judgment afwhich are catalogued pamphlets. firmed by Justice Bean. Clara Hamilton vs. Baggage &

Omnibus Transfer company, appellant; appeal from Multnomah whom meet with the approval of Opinion by Justice Harris. Judge officially ratified. These were C. U. Gantenbein affirmed. Mu- Deyor, employed as desk assis-Beaver States Merchants

tual Fire Insurance association, tants and F. E. Barker as janitor. appellant, vs. George S. Smith; appeal from Multnomah county; usual lecture course was taken unaction to collect an assessment der consideration and a question under provisions of fire insurance arose as to the need of such a nolicy. Opinion by Justice Bean. course, in view of the fact that Judge George W. Stapleton af- different societies and organiza-

City of Portland vs. New Am- similar courses. The concensus of sterdam casualty company. ap- opinion appeared to be in favor of pellant, appeal from Multnomah obtaining prominent speakers county; action on contractor's when available, to give lectures, bond brought for use and benepossibly once a month. and the fit of Elliott Contracting com-Opinion by Justice Bean. topics of the day to be reviewed Judge W. N. Gatens affirmed, Livia B. Marsters vs. William

expression from the public on this Isensee, appellant; appeal from point would be greatly appreciated Multnomah county; suit recover by the board, which is very desirdamages for personal injuries. ous of doing that which will bring Opinion by Justice Benson, Judge the most satisfactory results to Robert Tucker affirmed. the patrons of the library. Petitions for rehearings denied

Portlind; Armstrong vs. Travis; Taylor vs. Tripp; Keeley vs. -Kee-

ROOT PLACES ALL BLAME ON WILSON (Continued from Page 1)

bear upon the action of the parties the well informed opinion of the civilized world.

"Fourth, if any party to the agreement were to violate it by making war without the stipulated delays necessary for arbitration or investigation and report. or were to make war in violation of the unanimous opinion of the other nations, then upon the practical outlawry of that party from the advantages of trade.

commerce and customary intercourse with the members of the society of nations, with all the consequences flowing from such an outlawry.

Objections to League The principal objections to the league, Mr. Root said, "may be

"Third, that the scheme prac-

of the United States for many

treatment of questions of policy

"Fourth, that the scheme creat-

"Fifth, that the working of the

ed a super-government which

would destroy the independence

plan under the covenant was not

so arranged as to articulate with

the constitution government of the United States; that under it

the president alone could practi-

cally carry on the entire foreign affairs of the United States by

agents of his own selection to the

tiated it, and upon that under-

standing Mr. Wilson is support-

ing Mr. Cox for the presidency.

of the United States.

the treaty to death. From that dark day until now, no means roughly classified as follows: have been too vile to employ to "First, objections to the g-mtraduce American opinion and beeral offensive alliance with all tray the confidence of the electormembers of the league estab-

can for having purchased his cent n the senate Lies Scattered as Leaves

Maticions falschoods have been scattered like antumn leaves and excitement at 3 a. m. by the hypocrisy, of Lodge, himself, volleys from rifler fired one of the outstanding black vents in American history. In military motors. One civil **More Books Are Circulated** the light of his earlier recorded wounded, pronouncements 'he has been made by the invaders and forced to stuitify himself over and men were arrested,

over again. He has libelled and slandered no man more than blue self. He'is supporting a candi-The monthly husiness meeting date who voted for the Knox resof the Salem library board was olution for a separate peace with

held Monday afternoon at 5 Germany and who has since pubo'clock. The geport of the circu- licly advocated the same unlation department for the month worthy pet." Citing Senator Lodge's state-

of September showed an increase of 500 over any previous Septem- ments in 1918, against a separate her report, and gave a total of peace and the senator's Union 1059 books-loaned by the library college address for world peace, in the past month. Of this nam-Governor Cox said: ber 1366 were for children.

Than During any Pre-

vious September

The advisability of helding the

tions are bringing into the city

plan of taking up much discussed

was also given consideration. An

Book week, an idea which has

developed through the Boy Scout

movement along this line, is for

the purpose of calling attention to

the choice of books to be used as

gifts to young people, and will be

observed the week beginning No-

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usual or distressing about nego-

tiating the necessary changes. If

the other parties are willing-

as they seem to be-if will be a

COX TRIES TO SQUARE

(Continued from Page 1)

had a chance to return to Paris."

he continued, the base conspiracy

and the infamous round robin

was under way and the nefarious

pledge had been made to strangle

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"Fourth, there is nothing un-

ought to be changed.

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vember 15.

of Senator Lodge, as the acknowl- purifies the blood, and thus pe The library now contains 15,-

is certain that he has neither aches of honesity of purpose nor sincerity strength to the whole system, a Three new employees have been engaged during the month, all of of mind. It is up to the state of Neurly 59 years' phenom Massachusetts right now to repucounty; action to recover money. the board and their positions were diate his leadership and at the success of Hood's Sarage carliest possible moment retire Miss Ellen Thielsen and Miss him forever to private life."

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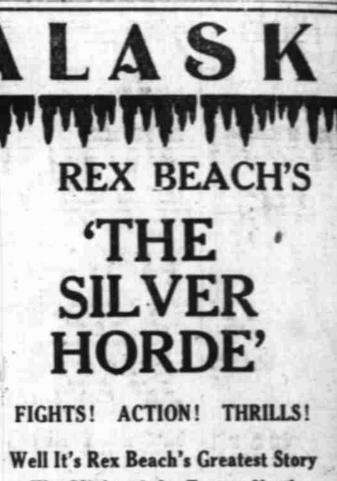
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In view of the present attitude Creater an appetite, alde the 633 books and pamphlets, 253 of redged leader of treaty wreckers, scrofala, catarrh, the pame rheumatism and tell the story of the great is just the medicine you m Hood's Pills help-fine ;



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Other Features



ent Republican majority in the vote. Republican control of that in Cook vs. Portland; Brown vs. is the realization of this fact ley,

e turning the control of the senate over to the Democrats. On the other hand, oy electing Robert N. Stanfield it is possible that his single vote may give the Republicans control of the senate, and thus put that body solidly back of Harding.

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body is therefore in jeopardy. It which is causing Oregon's Republicans to unite in support of the candidacy of the Republican nomnee for United States senator. ference of only one vote in the present senate, Republican voters have awakened to the fact that if they vote for George E. Chamberlain they may by that very act

Oregon producers are fearful of the effect that the election of Cox and a Democratic senate would have upon them. It is quite evident that under Democratic rule rival products of foreign origin would offer a serious menace to many Oregon products. If the American standard of living is to be maintained. Oregon farmers, livestock men, fruit growers, humbermen and wool growers must receive a price for their products which will enable them to make a reasonable profit over and above the cost of production. They will be unable to obtain such reasonable profit, or any profit at all, which the European countries apunless a Republican administra- proaching the subject from an ention is elected to levy protective tirely different point of view and tarift duties just high enough to with opposing or different intersave our producers from the ruin- ests would almost necessarily difous competition threatened by fer from the American policy. Canadian wheat and lumber. New Zealand butter, Australian wool, tically thrust aside the whole sys-Argentine corn and beef. Euro- tem of development of internapean beet sugar, South American tional law and of arbitral decision meat and hides and Manchurian which had been the settled policy To hamper a Republican presi- generations, and depended for the dent with a Democratic senate flies in the face of the well ac- upon the council, which would be cepted principle that governmen- composed not of judges, but of tal management should be cen- diplomatic representatives of the tered, so that the people can cor- powers. rectly place the responsibility for success or failure. The feeling among Oregon Republicans is, therefore, becoming quite general that Harding, if elected, is entitled to the support of a Republican senate and that, therefore, Oregon should elect the Republican senatorial nominee. Robert N. Stanfield, to help back up Har-

R. N. STANFIELD. As is generally known, the pres-

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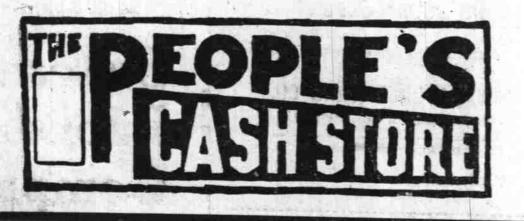
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lished by article X. "Second, objections to submit-

ting to the council of the league questions of purely American policy, such as the Monroe doctrine, or questions of immigration, upon

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reservations, declares that he would do it again under the same circumstances." A League Is Proposed Mr. Root said it is plain that the issue is not between a league of nations and no league of nations. "The question is whether

the agreement creating the league shall be accepted absolutely unchanged, or shall be modified to meet American objections. * * * I would be glad to have the provisions of the agreement changed so as to obviate these objections. Then would follow an ordinary common sense negotiation as to the best way to obviate the objections. Regarding this process I

have to say: "First, I think the American objections can be met and obviated without interfering with the scheme of the league or impairing its usefulness.

Second, without pretending to any special knowledge, I think there are clear indications that other nations concerned are willing to make such changes as are necessary to meet the American objections

Third, I think the objections ought to be met and obviated. The covenant contains some provisions which are unnecessary.

practical exclusion of the popular branch of our government." We Stand Alone Mr. Wilson in "being unwilling to accept reservations" to the Reversed by Opinion to accept reservations to the peace treaty and the league of nations, has left us "practically where we stand today," Mr. Root "Mr. Cox declares," he contintrial the case of the state vs. Lark, fied, "that he will insist upon the treaty just as Mr. Wilson nego-

