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concord to preserve, peace in the Pacific. All of these agreements, said IUWICA the president, are related portions of the effort "to put an end to contradictions, to remove ambiguitles, and establish clear understandings."

No Entanglements Seen "None of them," he asserted commits the American government "to any kind of an alliance, **Documents Are Praised By**

entaglement or involvement." After the address, Republican and Democratic leaders predicted the treaties would be ratified with out long debate and by a substantial majority. Only one, the four-

Included in this data is a tran-

PACTS REVIEWED now with organized opposition and its opponients have not yet demon- the special feature of the evening tomorrow.

command.

Agreements Said to Rest Upon New State of Mind Throughout World

American Delegation in

Report to Harding

ALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.- (By thought unlikely, however, that transplant roses and shrubs and to has been closed for several days 2762 patrons, which is due to the The Associated Press)-The arms tomorrow's meeting will do more conference treaties submitted for than make a preliminary examinaratification today by President tion. **New Condition Seen**

Harding are declared by the American delegation in their report to him to rest upon a new interscript of the proceedings of the national "state of mind" which conference and its committees and der to be ready for the spring days. substitutes mutual faith for sus- a long report by the American del- work. picion and apprehension.

document, was laid before the senate by Mr. Harding along with the other treaties.

Negotiations Reviewed

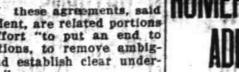
gotiations, contains abstracts of mittee, but the senate leaders the treaties and resolutions appropose to open the senate leaders It reviews the conference nethe treaties and resolutions ap-propose to open the senate doors proved, and quotes at length from when the covenants are under devarious "declarations" and speech-es made in committee and plenary bate. sessions. The delegation declares that to appraise correctly the ac- on the floor will begin before the complishments they must be con- end of another week. sidered as a whole, since each contions "in which peaceful security it would be impossible to shape

will take the place of competitive the naval policy of the governpreparation for war." The sum- ment until it was known wheth- remedy." ' mary continues: "The declared object was, in the accepted covenant of the na-

its naval aspect, to stop the race tion. Until the whole series is competitive building of war- ratified, he declared, the necesships: Competitive armament, however, is the result of a state made "in full confidence." of mind. To stop competition, it is necessary to deal with the state of mind from which it results. A Chinese treaties would go a long belief in the Pacific intentions of other powers must be substituted cherished hope for a stable and for suspicion and apprehension. free China.

New Condition Expressed "The four-power treaty itself Anglo-Japanese alliance and substituted friendly conference in lace of wars at the first reaction any controversies which He pounded the desk and put an might arise in the region of the added vigor into his words as Pacific. It would not have been saible except as part of a plan no war commitment" and "no alincluding a limitation and a re- liance, no written or moral obduction of naval armaments, but ligation to join in defense." that limitation and reduction would not have been possible Harding, had shown it desired no

something equivalent to it. government to enter the league of The new relations declared in nations had been borne constantthe four-power treaty could not, by in mind. On the other hand, however, inspire confidence or be he declared, the United States stores all day. asonably assured of continuance might take its share in contribwithout a specific understanding uting to good world relationship. as to the relations of the powers He recalled his own experiences to China. Such an understanding in the senate and said that he securing fairer treatment of China, and the other related to the petition for trade and industrial advantages in China between the outside powers.



Advice Given Members o Floral Society About Activities in February

power Pacific pact, is threatened of the Salem Floral society held with having spoken gruffly to Lee. out of Salem, during the month last night at the Commercial club.

strated how lage a vote they can was the address clelivered by Ho Actual consideration of the cov- and What to do in February." enants is to begin tomorrow at a This is the month to prepare

meeting of the foreign relations and build hot beds, make a supply of stakes for later use and prune committe, to which they were referred without debate on a motion | trees and roses," Mr. Smith said. plant sweet peas, garden peas and on account of smallpox. The fact that his route includes the potatoes.

"Now is also the time to get out with the disease and to prevent its lies outside the hospital, and your catalogs," Mr. Senith said, spread and to insure the saety of "and order your seeds. Also plan the pupils it was deemed advisayour landscaping on paper in or- ble to close the school for several

egation to the conference, declar-"February is a good month to The report, a 90-page printed ing the treaties are the result of a build garden furniture and bird new world "state of mind" tendhouses. Also such things as arbors and other garden furniture dimmed the lights of the police Last month he collected 5785 ing away from suspicion and apprehension and toward mutual needed.

trust and confidence. "Hardy plants may be started in So far there has been no move boxes in south windows during he had little time and could not February. Go into the woods and avert a clash with a mail wagon in the fall.

It is probable that discussion ruary is the month to plant black- age. The accident happened at ered 20.097 pieces of mail. berries, raspberries, currents and State street near the capitol. gooseberries. Do not overlook Prompt action was requested by

sidered as a whole, since each con-stitutes a combination of condi- the president, because, he said, the value of the everbearing Father and Son Day to raspberry. If bothered by slugs, a heavy coating of sand is the best

The meeting last night was said er the naval treaty is to become by all to be most interesting. Meetings of the floral society are held monthly at the Commercial club and all interested in making next Monday noon. Those who sary readjustments cannot be planting in any way, are welcome

whether members or not. Mr. Harding predicted that the

way toward realizing the long- Four of Nine Escapes

dress the president reserved for EUGENE, Or., Feb. 10 .- Four state of mind. It terminated the the 4-power Pacific pact against of the nine men who escaped from

> Democratic sides of the senate, bars Harold Stuman, charged with asleep in a barn on the outskirts cia. he declared the treaty "contains of the city about noon today and C. L. O'Brien, charged with larceny, and Chester Wheatfill,

charged with the theft of a car, The American nation, said Mr. were found early tonight in a

Wayson, with the stipulation that during his vocational period he be placed under medical observation by the public health service. In September, 1921, Lee started to IS HEAVY take his course in vocational training. Three days later, by his own adtaissions, he presented

timself at the public health service hospital and asked for a tem-Rural Carrier on Route No porary relief from his work. Both Lee and Dr. Wyson de-7 Delivers 21,859 Pacclared on the stand that they went

POLICE AUTO HITS

a second car Thursday morning.

When Inspector Frank Minto

to Kenneth E. Cooper, in charge kages in Month of vocational training to settle the former's case. It was during

Of the nine rural mail carriers The courtmartial will continue of January Charles W. Brasher. carrier on route 7, delivered the

greatest number of packages, a total of 21,859. This was due Eola Schools to Close the mail to the Oregon state hospartly to the fact that he delivers

pital. DALLAS, Or., Feb. 10-(Spec-On route 7. which runs on the ial to The Statesman)-County Silverton road to Howell prairie, of the committee chairman, Sena- "It is also the month to look over School Superintendent Josiah south to Pratum and return to tor Lodge of Massachusetts. It is your supply of bulbs, plant or Wills reports that the Eola school Salem via the Garden road, has

teacher in the school became ill hospital. He delivers to 280 famstops daily at 207 mail boxes, if everybody gets mail. During January he collected 2243 parcels of mail

James S. Albert, carrier for route 5, collects more mail than any other of the nine carriers. car he was driving while passing pieces, and this was due to the fact that his route includes the feeble minded institution, girls' industrial home, tuberculosis inprocure native shrubs which may driven by George Litchfield, mail stitution and the boys' training be moved now, although in gen- carrier. The buggy, which is said school. Outside of these institueral it is better to get such shrubs to have carried no lights, was tions he serves 162 families, and much damaged. No one was in- if all gets mail, stops daily at "If interested in berries, Feb- jured and the auto escaped dam- 146 boxes. Last month he deliv-Lymond McDonald serves more

families than any of the other rural carriers. He has on his route No. 3. 338 families, receiv-Be Observed Next Monday ing their mail from 276 mail boxes. Over 10 years of age there are 1157 patrons on his route. He

The

Members of the Commercial travels daily more miles than any club who have sons and those who haven't any, will observe father of the other carriers, his mileage being 30.3. Last month he deand son day at the club luncheon livered 21,623 pieces of mail and their homes more beautiful or in have no son are asked to borrow collected 2402 pieces. Route 3 goes south on Commercial on the

R. H. Thomas, deputy Boy Scout Lberty road, then to Orville and commissioner of Portland, will be return by the Riverside drive. George F. Litchfield, of rural credited with being a most inter- route 4, which runs on the Jef-Are Again Behind Bars esting speaker with all sorts of ferson way to Rosedale by way of

information regarding the good the Friends church and then back to Salem on the Pringle road. Robert Littler is also on the serves 218 families. His patrons, which opposition has been organ- the Lane county jail early this program for a short talk. The over the age of 10 years, number izing both on the Republican and morning, are again behind the Alaskan Indian, who appeared 889. Last month he delivered when the Kiwanis club visited the 20,161 pieces of mail and col-

Salem Indian school recently, will lected 1954 pieces. He travels

Oratio L. Fisher, carrier for route 6, has 220 families on the 261/2 miles he travels daily. There Wins from University are 1353 patrons on his rural route, who receive their mail in

201 boxes. Last month he dewithout the new relations estab- such committments, and in conse-of here. William H. Nesbit, ac- Ben Cocrada and Chester Lesh. collected 2932. Route 6 delivers comprising the Whitman college mail to the penitentiary. himself up to Sheriff Stickles. He debating team, won from the Uni- route is along the penitentiary said he had been walking the streets and frequenting cigar stores all day.
Young Spokane Man is Killed by Elevator

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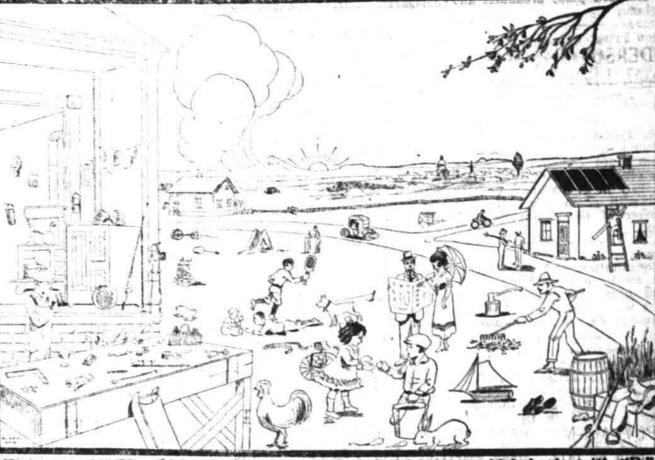
Publishers of The Pacific Homestead, The Northwest Poultry Journal, The Daily Ore-ONE gon Statesman, and The Semi-Weekly Oregon Statesman announces

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Young and old may join in the fun-all can participate, from the tiniest child to grandfather and great-grandmother. No object is so small but that the poorest eye-sight can see it. It is a test of skill. Your ability to find "R" words determine the prize you win. The most interesting puzzle ever devised. No complicated rules.

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How many visible objects in the above picture have names which begin with "R."

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be rated second and receive the award in i with the class in which it belongs (A. B. C. or D) and so on, till all the awards have been distributed. 9. - All answers must be handed in or placed in the

mail not later than May S1st, 1922. 10. —The announcement of the prize winners and the correct list of words will be printed at the close of the contest and a copy mailed to each person sending in a picture puzzle solution.

the principal speaker. He is done by Boy Scouts.

stealing an automobile was found again recite "A Message to Gar- by horse and wagon.

Whitman Debating Team

a conversation between the three At the regular monthly meeting men that Dr. Wayson is charged

mer H. Smith on "What to Plant | Smallpox Scare Causes

Agreement Explained

"An agreement covering both power treaty regarding China. In Borah, Republican, Idaho, and set out in that article out of the cific pact, indicated they would realm of mere abstract proposi- not oppose the others. tions and make them practical rules of conduct it was necessary to provide for applying them so discussions after the president's far as the present conditions of address, but none have yet been government and social order in China permit. This was done by the remaining provisions of the general nine-power treaty and Chinese customs treaty and the series of formal resolutions adoped by the conference in its plenary sessions and the formal declara-

tions made a part of the record of New Funeral Home Plan the conference.

At the beginning of the report the delegation recounts the dip-lomatic steps leading up to the forth the manner in which the conference was organized. says regarding publicity:

Record is Complete

"While the sessions of the committees were not public a complete record was kept of all their proceedings and at the close of each session of the committees on armament and on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, respectively, a communique was made to the press, which generally stated all that had taken place in the committee, and in all cases set forth whatever matters of import-

ance had received attention." President Harding asked the enate to approve the arms couference treaties so that America's professed desire to rid the world of war may not become a "hollow mockery."

effective these covenants for peace," he said. "and stamp this conference with America's approval, we shall discredit the infuence of the republic, reader fuand write discouragement where today the world is ready to acclaim new hope."

President is Moved

Delivering his message in person, in a voice and manner that betokened deep emotion, the president was answered repeatedly by applause from the floor and gallery. He asked that ratification be given without delay and before he left the capitol senate machinery was set in motion to hasten a

Five principal troaties and two supplemental agreements, the that he was suffering intense pain fruition of the 12 weeks of nego- and city health officer, Dr. C. E. fore the public health service au- to Lodi, Cal., to make their future been declined by General George tiation just concluded here, ware Cashalt, was called. Campbell, thorities for examinations. They in the bundle of international protesting that he could not al- found that he was suffering from in the bundle of international covenants taken to the senate chamber by Mr. Harding. They propose, in short, a limitation of naval armament, a new bill of rights for China and a four-power tention. protecting that he could not al-ford the expense of medical care, was granted by Dr. good wheeze out of that.

view of world relationship and a more impressive realization of the menaces, the anxieties and the ap-

Chinese Freedom Seen

But the greater part of his ad-

prehensions to be met." **Borah Makes Statement**

The expectation that most of

framed, it was stated on both Republican and Democratic sides. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, however, has announced that he would propose one and

probably more reservations.

C. B. Webb, of Webb & Clough conference, quoted from the pres-ident's opening address and sets announced that he has recently company, funeral directors, has leased the basement and first It floor of the Woodmen of the World temple, which was recently purchased by the Woodmen from

the Elks. It is the intention of Mr. Webb to remodel the lower part of the building and make it a funeral home, equal to the best on the

Pacific coast, Possession will not be given by the Woodmen until the Elks have erected their new temple on State street and have taken possession.

of the Woodmen of the World temple, Mr. Webb says he will build a garage in the rear of the temple. On the first floor will be placed the chapel, which will accommodate 225.

"If we cannot join in making Transient Finds Job But

Donald Campbell, transient who claims San Pedro, Cal., as his

home, met with misfortune in this city yesterday, just when he had attained the object of a long. weary quest-a job. Campbell was given a bed at the police station Wednesday night.

Yesterday, through the aid of City Recorder Race, he secured a job as helper on a wood saw. Within a few hours of this, Campbell fell and was injured himself. He returned to the jail and stated that he was ill and asked permission to rest upon one of the

Fellow inmates soon observed

used of passing bad checks gave said he had been walking the

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 10.-Erward H. Schreiber, aged 30, was almost instantly killed here today when crushed between the platform of a rising sidewalk ele-

vator and the sidewalk doors, these grounds in a rather funda- the opposition will center about while his brother. Otto, looked on. mental way was embodied in the the four-power treaty was further The man stepped onto the elevafirst article of the general nine- supported tonight when Senator tor without first opening the doors. evidently intending to raise order, however, to bring the rules others who are fighting the Pa- the doors as the elevator approached them. The doors failed mail airplanes will be furnished

Reservations to the four-power cy hospital. Schreiber was a Ma-treaty figured again in today's son and a member of the Wood- an official despatch received here along the Wallace road. Spring men of the World.

> Portland Wheat Shipments Show Tremendous Increase

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 10. -Nearly twice as much wheat was

the seven month period from July of Webb & Clough Firm 1 last year to January 31 of this year as in the corresponding per-

iod of the previous crop year, according to the monthly tabulation of the merchants' exchange. This statement shows that 26,-069,525 busheds of wheat were

months of 1920-21 cereal year. Wheat shipments from the Puget Sound ports also show an increase over last year, with a total movement of 6,276,019 bushels for the present cereal year, as against 4.063.604 bushels at this

time a year ago. In addition to remodelling par

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- Whether Dr. N. E. Wayson said "darn" or 'dam" in telling Charles R. Lee a vocational training student of the government, that there was nothing serious about a back condition from which he said he was suffering, was the principal argument in the hearing before a this community from Canada this courtmartial board of the public health service today.

Lee, in his testimony, admitted that for months he had been be-

ment insurance similar to that daily. He has 257 families on the route, 798 patrons over the

now in force in Great Britain." Orrin Vining and James Bailey age of 10 years, and delivers to 212 mail boxes. Last month he debated for Washington. delivered 16,878 pieces of mail

and collected 2243 pleces. Mail Air Pilots Will James A. Remington of rural route 9, has 166 families who re-

Have Use of Side Arms cenve mail from 172 boxes. He delivers to 841 patrons. Last CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 10 .--month he delivered 14.539 pieces All pilots on trans-continental of mail and collected 1755. Routes 1 and 2 are in Polk

to open. He died at the emergen- with side arms for the purpose of county. John J. Morris has 168 today from Washington by H. D. valley and Zena. He has 596 Engalls, assistant superintendent patrons over 10 years of age, and watches 205 mail boxes. Last

of the Central division of the air mail service. month he delivered 16.227 pieces The dispatch stated that a shipof mail and collected 2001 pieces. Route 2 in Polk county, covered ment had been started west from

washington. by Harvey A. Loomis, traveling daily 22.2 miles. He delivers to shipped by water from the Colum-bia river to all destinations during More Assistants Needed 338 families, and 1157 patrons. They have 276 mail boxes. Last month he delivered 21.623 pieces

In Wall Street Inquiry of mail and collected 1947. This route includes Oak Grove and out NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- An- on the Dallas road. nouncement of a grand jury inquiry of the affairs of Wall street brokerage firms which have failed Influenza Causes Ban in recent months, with losses of on Monmouth Meetings shipped from the Columbia river millions to investors, brought such during the first seven months of a flood of new complaints from this cereal year, as against 13,- victims today that District Attor-DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 10. 106,872 bushels for the first seven ney Banton was compelled to des-(Special to The Statesman)

ignate two more assistants to help Upon the recommendation of the handle the investigation. county health officer all public One investigator asserted that meetings in the city of Mon-\$25,000,000 would be a conservamouth have been cancelled for an tive estimate of the losses to cus- indefinite time. The reason of tomers of bucket shop brokers. this precaution is on account of

SURVEY ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Secretary Weeks announced today that he had ordered a survey of the "personnel and activities of every branch of the war depart- State Auditing Committee of officers on duty here.

COINAGE RESUMED

first meeting of the state auditing commission, created at the last WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-Coin- session of the legislature, was held age of the new silver "peace dol- today at the office of Frank M. lar" has been resumed. Director Warren, one of the members of of the Mint Baker announced to- the commission and organization night. No change has been made was completed. According to in the design or model of the Warren, the chief purpose of the peace dollar, he said, but the re- commission is to secure a true

several cases of influenza in the

normal school city and an effort

Meets for First Session

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 10 .- The

is being made to prevent the

spread of the disease.

lief of the piece will be slightly survey of the state's financial lowered. condition.

RANCH SOLD Goethals Turns Down DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 10. -(Special to The Statesman) -Other Recent Offers G. F. Friesen, a recent arrival in

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 10 .week purchased from John Frie- All invitations to inspect other ensen the latter's prune ranch lo- gineering projects in the state excated southwest of Independence. cept the one for which he came-Mr. Peters and family wil imove the Columbia basin project-has W. Goethals, widely known engi-

home. neer, though he plans to visit in

an answer. It costs nothing to try.

- Answers should be written on one side of the paper only and words numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address on each page in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything use a separate sheet

3. - Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use compound, hyphenated, or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted, and vice versa.

4. - Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects. same object can be counted only once; however, any part of the object may also be named.

- The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects shown in the picture that begin with the letter "R" will be awarded first prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.

- Candidates may co-operate in answering the puzzle, but only one prize will be swarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family where two or more have en working together.

- A committee of three well known Oregon people having no connection with The Statesman Publishing Company will act as judges, their names to be announced in a few days. Participants agree to accept all decisions the judges as final and conclusive.

- All answer will receive the same consideration, regardless of whether or not a subscription is sent in. The best list received will be rated as first and receive the award in accordance with the class in which it belongs (A, B, C. or D). The second best list will

11.--All questions or correspondence regarding the ob-servation puzzle should be addressed to Pletare Puzzle Editor, Statesman Publishing Co., Salem, Grapin. 12.-All answers must be handed in or plated is the mail not later than May 31st, 1922.

13.—If for any reason whatever the Puzzle Editor con-siders any disqualified, he reserves the right to relieve such persons from the offer by refunding the money paid for subscription.

14 .-- In case of a tie, the prizes so offered will be pooled in a fair and equitable manner.

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The Northwest Poultry Journal, 2 years,\$ \$1.25 (city of Salem, Canada, and foreign, \$1.75). For five years, \$2 (City of Salem, Canaca and foreign, \$3.25 for five years.)

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ar ar ii TU	Open to all, No subscription necessary.		If one 3 month subscrip- tion to The Daily Oregon Sphiesman is sent or,	If two 8-month subscrip- tions to The Daily Oregon Statesman are sent or,	If three S-month sub- scriptions to The Daily Or- egon Statesman are sent or, If two 12-month sub- scriptions to The Pacific Homestead are sent or, If two 24-month sub-scrip- tions to the Northwest Poultry Journal are sent or, If two 12-month sub-scrip- tions to The Semi-Weskly Statesman are sent or, Any combination of two of the above.
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