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Entered at the Ashland, Oregon l'ostoffice as Second-class Mail Matway to conquer men is by their passions: Catch but the ruling foible of their hearts, And all their boasted virtues shrink before you .- Tolson. 🗇

Talking across the continent is becoming as commonplace as talking across a city. Wireless telephony promises early successful development, and the spoken word soon will be racing through the air alongsid. the code dots and dashes of the telegraph. The marvels of invention come falling among men as thickly

as leaves scurried and strewn by the autumn gust.

In the midst of economic readjustment and while industrial and business status has been at low ebb, the American people have been saving money in volume that totals a huge sum. It is a fact which savors of the anomalous that the harder the times, the more the people save.

If the "open door" in China really is to stay open, its hinges must be oiled with good faith on the part of all the powers having interests and influence there.

That 1,000,000 men who had been out of work have found employment recently, whole time or part time, is the kind of news that warms the heart

The life of ease does not make for the development of strong moral qualities.

Medford District Ships 690 Cars of

size of the room in which the open ing session was held-a great square -room with a high ceiling. In the center and close to the dias from which the president spoke was placed the table around which sat the principal delegates. Behind them, row upon row, sat the technical and advisory experts of the various nations, who will supply the facts and figures that will form the bas's of the discussions. Around the edge of the big square

room were half a dozen rows of seats. One entire side was occupied by the press representatives of the world The rest were given over to spectators, the high dignitaries of the government-the members of the cabinet, the members of the United States supreme court, senators and representatives and disting-

u'shed foreign visitors. The preparation of the conference agenda, or program, is expected to be accomplished with but little difficulty.

It is probable that as soon as the preliminary organization is effected the conference will split up into numerous committees to deal with the various aspects of the problems presented, i. e., one committee to deal with "new agencies of warfare," another to consider "railways of the Far East," etc.

It is the plan of the American delegation to have the conference proceed concurrently with the discussion of armament limitation and Far Eastern questions.

It has been advanced from some quarters that the conference should first take up and dispose of the controversial questions of the Far East before attempting to discuss armament limitation. The argument adanced in support of this contention s that it will be useless to discuss limiting navies unless the powers can reach an agreement concerning he Far East.

The more radical proponents of irmament limitation and the advoates of complete disarmament take the opposite view that the confer once should get to work and dispose of armament questions first, and, then, with armies and navies in the background and out of the way, take up Far Eastern political and eco

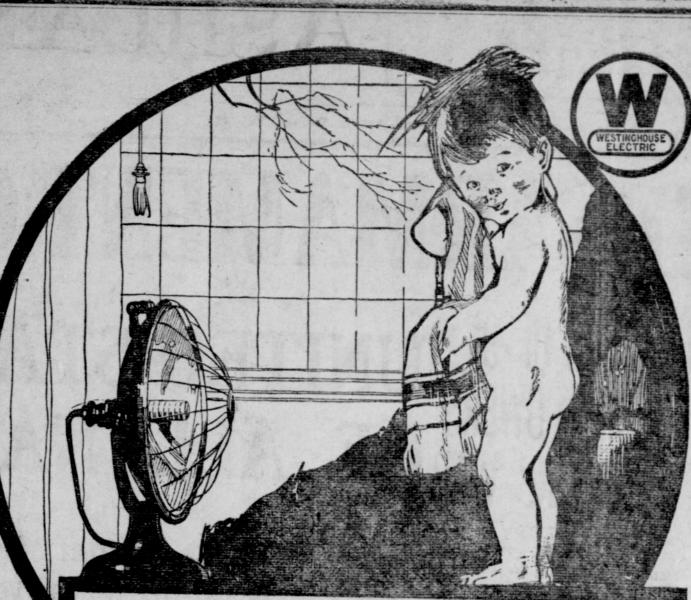


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omic matters. Pears to Markets Between these two schools of

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 12-The Hughes, backed by the American Rogue River valley pear commer- delegation. He believes that the cial crop for the 1921 season for conference will move more quickly the Medford district, comprising and accomplish better results by Medford, Vorhies and Phoenix, has taking them up together, leaving to all been shipped to the eastern mar- the naval experts the matters of kets, according to Southern Pacific navy, to the army men consideration Agent Montgomery. These shipments of land armament and to the diplonumbered 690 carloads, as against mats and political leaders the mat-

800 to 1000 carloads of apples from position has the support of the Jap the Medford district have been ship- 'anese delegation, and little difficulty ped. Last year's apple crop from is expected to be encountered in this district was 267 cars. Empty reaching an agreement. refrigerator cars continue to arrive to amply take care of all local shipments.

Additional cars cleared and reported sold by Dan Wulle & Co., the London importers, at private sale, net the grower at present exchange, \$1400 per car clear of all expenses the firm's local representative reports. This firm also reports the English market steady with encouraging prospects for Newtowns.

REED TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

SUNDAY MORNING M. C. Reed, noted Chautauqua superintendent and lecturer, is to give the address at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and has chosen for his subject the caption, "Old Hens and Young Chickens." Now just what Mr. Reed has in his mind nobody at this stage of the game knows, for he can be as humorous as Mark Twain, or as eloquent as he cares to be. Mr. Reed's humor usually crops out when presiding at some special meeting or acting as toastmaster, but when speaking from the pulpit he usually gets down to straight business. Howsoever, it remains to be seen whether the "Old Hen and Young Chickens" are to be the subject of humorous ridicule or the object of eloquent defense.

LEADERS OF 9 WORLD POWERS TO CURB WAR (Continued from Page 1) is one of the most beautiful of the national capital's many beautiful buildings, a stone's throw from the

White House, the state, war and navy building. The audience that heard President

Harding's opening address of wel- The Rexall Stori come today was small and select.

thought is Secretary of States 787 carloads for the previous year. ters affecting China and the Pacific. Up to date 411 of the estimated The American delegation in this



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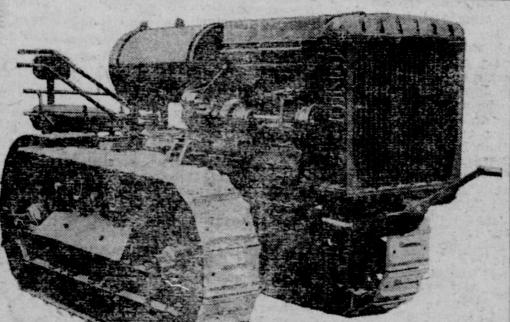
Limited Armaments and Limitless Progress

History has taught that Peace not War brings happiness. It is to be hoped that this knowledge will be reflected clearly in the Disarmament Conference at Washington, November 11th, that the world's wealth may be conserved for the world's prosperity.

As with nations, so with men: success comes through ability to recognize and plan for the best in life.

Whatever the results of the Disarmament Conference, a conference in the home now may well decree a bank account for every member of the family-a bank account at

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