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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1919.

castles in Germany.

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what is a good Mormon to do?

CRESCENT CITY PEOPLE

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No where between the Golden

the contemplated construction of the

harbor at Crescent City, free from

shifting sands and the deposits of

fresh water streams, offers abundant

Pacific coast.

constructed.

**** ******** OREGON WEATHER Probably showers and cooler, 4 + gentle westerly winds.

UNCLE SAM, FASHION ADVISER One of the government bulletins advocating thrift, which endeavors to show that proper buying rather than no buying at all is the true economy. gives these standards for choosing clothing.

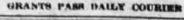
'Your clothing should supply you with the following things: Protection from cold, heat, moisture and rough surfaces; freedom in movement. breathing and standing. Beauty. You will get this by chosing materials, colors and designs which are suited to you and your occupation, your self-respect. Clothing which is becoming, inconspicnous, clean, neat, and within means makes ourselves and our The saving on lumber and fruit neighbors think well of us."

No word here of buying the thing which the neighbor two doors up the street bought, or the thing which importance to Oregon's delegation in the extreme fashion book says will congress, especially since such a be worn in Paris. Not a word about going without suitable and needed sarments.

Clothing is to serve certain fixed Gate and Puget Sound, is a safe repurposes. When we purchase cloth- fuge for a vessel sailing the sea, and ing which fulfills these we have done all that is necessary. It is extravagant or unsuitable purchase which is costly.

THE MIDDLEMAN SPEAKS

A representative of a big food brokers' association undertakes to lay the blame for the cost of living the Twohy railroad to the sea?"





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been paid to Wilhelm if he had kept THREE MEN SENTENCED his job. It is said that the Hohenzollerns are being permitted to re-BY JUDGE F. M. CALKINS tain the ownership of their various After this, the allies can collect

APPLES

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their war indemnity from Germany Judge F. M. Calkins adjourned with a clear conscience. They certainly have as good a right to it as September 15th. At that time the case of Eugene McCormick, administrator, vs. R. R. Wilson will be tried. The foreclosure of a chattel mort-Even in the Mormon church there gage is involved, and O. S. Brown is a difference of opinion over the will represent McCormick, while J.

league of nations. Senator Smoot is D. Wurtsbaugh, will look after Mr. against it, as he says, because the Wilson's interests. The trial of Al Zuver has been Book of Mormon declares there can

be no universal peace before the sec- Mr. Zuver is now at liberty on \$5,postponed until September 22, and ond coming of the Lord; but the 000 bond. He is charged with burnpresident of the Mormon church and ing Philip Frainey, whose charred his leading associates, and the Desert body was found in the ashes of his News, the leading Mormon organ, Zuver lives near Waldo, is married, are for it. Under these conditions, and has a large family.

Yesterday Judge Calkins passed sentence on three men. Frank D. Morton, convicted of arson, was sentenced to three years at the state penitnetlary.

Howard Hilkey was sentenced to two years for the theft of a harness. George Boggs, tried for burglary,

was given one year at the state infreight rates paid on commodities stitution. Boggs is the young man our shipped in or out of this district. who entered the Sauer cigar store alone, would soon amount to suffi- here a few months ago, and was cient money to pay for the entire caught in the act by one of the local cost of the harbor, and this alone police.

In the George Sanders and Sam ought to make this matter of some Wayment cases yesterday, the judge after hearing the state's evidence, instructed the jury to return verlarge proportion of the fleet of the United States is stationed on the dicts of not guilty.



reasons why this hurbor should be Spokane, Wash., Sept. 10. Private estimates of Washington's 1919 It does seem as if Oregon's delegation in congress could offer greater wheat crop have fixed the total at assitance, and incidentally it leads 55,250,00 bushels, or about 10,000,us to inquire, "What has become of 000 more bushels than ever produced in the state. The estimated value

about equally on two classes, producers and the consumers. The former, he argues, ought to be producing more, and the latter ought to be consuming less-or at least, ought to be spending less for what they consume, by buying the lower-priced commodities

There is a little truth in what he more than the harassed consumer can bear.

It may seem good tactics for middiemen to carry the war into the enemy's camp. They have long been million dollars. the objects of widespread condemnation, some of which may have been undeserved. They naturally feel like defending themselves. But if men, let them furnish a little light on their own operations. Criticism of the producer and consumer may come more convincingly from other Fources

TESTIMONY PLACES DISQUE IN BAD

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11 .- United States District Forester George H. says. But to have such sermons Cecil testified today that he recompreached by middlemen is a little mended to General Disque, in April, 1918, that the Ciallam county spruce be tapped by a railroad via the Clallam bay and Hokeo river route, over which the Goodyear Rubber company would build a railroad for half a

> Instead, General Disque adopted the four million dollar route, after conferring with Milwoukee railroad officials

The testimony today showed that they have any real sumpathy for the Hammond Lumber company of their hard-pressed fellow-country- Clatsop county got \$452,000 for 2,234,000 feet of spruce. They built a railroad and acquired it in settlement.

> General Disque announced that he would not testify again until hearings were had at Washington, D. C.

> > SHIP STRIKES HURRICANS

Miami, Fla., Sept. 11 .- Twenty-

seven of the crew of the steamer

Corydon were drowned when the

cane. The survivors drifted ashore

Entire lot of \$1 bond paper sold:

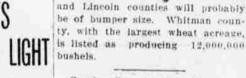
advance. This lot will last only a

\$1.15 for 500 Sheets Bond-

THE KAISER'S INDEMNITY

The Prussian mind continues unfathomable. Here we find the Prussian government soberly proposing to pay the former kaiser 170.000,000 ship floundered in Tuesday's hurrimarks. which ordinarily would amount to over \$40,000,000 in American money-and for what? A mere non-Prussian would never guess. To compensate Wilhelm for 60 reams of heavier bond at \$1.15 the "civil losses" he incurred by rea- for 500 sheet, letter size, at Courier

Those losses, apparently, consist enalnly of taxes which would have short time, then no more to be had. Sabia



Courier Bargain Day Sept. 18. Daily Courier \$4.50 the 18th.



The Great Painless Corn Loosener. Simple as A. B. C. Never Fails. If you have ever tried to get rid of a corn by bundling up your too with bandages, or by using salve that made your too red and almost

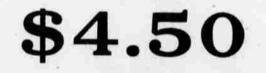


raw, or tried to drag your corn out with A knlfe, there will be a sur-prise waiting for you when you use "Gets-It." Imagine peeling your corn off gioriously, easily and painlessiy, just like peeling off a banana skin. Weil, that is what happens when you use "Gets-It." There is nothing else that will give you this same result. Millions of folks have had the same blessed experience. Why putter and suffer, ling, and spoil a pood time for yourself and your friends, or your peace of mind while trying to attend to business? Use "Gets-It," the simple common sense way. "Gets-It," the only sure, guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, costs but a triffe at any drug slore. Mind by money-back corn-remover, cost a triffe at any drug store. M'f' E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, III

Sold in Grants Pass by George

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Courier Bargain Day occurs on September 18, the Anniversary of the establishment of the Daily issue of the Courier. On that day, and that day only, the price for one year's subscription is reduced to



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To accommodate those who can not rely on their own memory, we will accept checks now, but they will not be cashed nor receipts issued until the 18th, although subscriptions may start at any time.

\$6 per year 50c per month



Last year a number were disappointed, owing to forgetfulness, and were obliged to pay the regular price. This year they will remember, but others may forget. If you forget, it costs you money.

office, Bond paper advanced 2c per son of his abdication and flight. pound August 1, but we made no

today.