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THE PITT OF IT. The Sentinel has never healtened to ay just what it thinks about the ague of nations and the treaty of more with Germany. It believes like the mortgages mature. And home owners whose homes are inder mortgage will get similar no-tices. All along the fine, those who are in debt will be notified to pay up. And the stagnation and business dis-turbance that treaty, but principal-for the reason it was the thing to of a not think the lengue cove-ant as adopted was a perfect decr-ent. We have no doubt it might

reactions committee of the sen-ate and leading statemen like ex-president Taft and Elihu Root in re-gard to its provisions at the start. On the other hand, we have no slightest doubt that it would have b est doubt that it would have vastly better for the world and nation in it had the treaty and nation in it and upon at Paris ratified by our senate without ressing of a "4" or the dotting "1" than to have had them re-

The senate spent the better part of year in picking flaws in these docu-ants and trying to tear them in laces, not on account of what they ontained but in a spirit of wounded ride and offended dignity; and the garrel between it and the president The batwarm it and the president the mailed of on prohibition: "My dear lady, I have siways voted dry and do not intend to interfere with the eighteenth amendment." Toge outdon't interfere with the 18th amendment if he were president. It would require action against if by age of American prestige ty of the senators was the only on for the rejection of the trent, with the people would all like formeen that probability and formeen that probability and the know is as to whether he would in-formeen than to attempt to drive the all in his power to concellate, ar than to attempt to drive the and to the trent with the people would all like to know is as to whether he would in-terfere with the Yoltund act, and its

While the apple crop in Coos coun-ty is far below the average this year the government crop reports indicate that the country at large will pro-fuce nearly half as much again as the average annual crop. part of the stand, is being cut five descel. More than 80,000,000 as of land that should be growing the is only partially productive, and a are steadily causing further do-

We have never felt real sure that the high cost of living was beginning to decline until we bought a paper of pins the day and were only asked to pay a nickle fomit.

AMERICAN APPROVES PLAN. ming the situation that has Die developed between the dairymen of the lower Coguille Valley, most of whom have become members of the Oregon Dairymon's League and the Nestles Food Co. Bandon Condensary, and when money begins to flow out Oregon men who are doing buil-as an horrowed capital will begin receive notice that their notes will be to be paid when they become the Western World, of Bandon, says the wastern work, of pandon, says: If the dairymen see their way clear to maintain an organisation and make cheese instead of marketing in-

make cheese instead of marketing in-dividually and perhaps sell their pro-duct to the condensary, that is their privilage. They have a right to con-duct their affairs as they see fit. If the Nestle's people feel they can conduct their business without rec-ognizing the league organization, their pickt to do so ear pat he guns their right to do so can not be ques

The situation is unfortunate to say

business and industry and working-men and farmers and all employes and public improvements and upon all the economic, commercial and industhe economic, commercial and indus-trial life of the state. If the voters do not defeat the in-terest bill in the election, thousands upon thousands of them will rue it.

at present on the available source of milk outside the league. Should it be found after a trial in court that the contract between the league and the individual dairyman is not binding there may be a grad-ual breaking away from the ranks until the condensery has all the milk it can handle, or even a complete dis-integration of the league organiza-tion may result. adidate Cox said in answer to a restion as

TO BOOM Where bearts are strong, And love is long; Oh, the land of the west, is missel

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Broad land! God land, Aglow with the roses' wine! Where the hot sands beat To the heart's white heat; h, the land of the west is mine.

Gleam land! Stream land! That the waterfalls enshrine; Where the glint of the sun Greets the torrents' run; -Oh, the land of the west is mine!

Star land! Far land! Land where the cloud wreaths twine; With their filmy veils Over unknown trails; Oh, the land of the west is mine!

Light land!

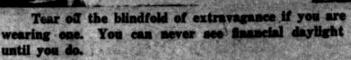
Bright land! Land that is half divine; Where the glad soul yearns Till the day star burns, And the lamps from the last home

Mary Alethen Woodward in the

Oregonian.

# That Scalp Bounty.

We do not think the larges coveres ant as adopted was a perfect deem-ment. We have no doubt it might are been improved if the President. The serious effects of the proposed is and leading statement like ex-resident Taft and Effeu Root in re-ard to its provisions at the start. On the other hand, we have no ightest doubt that if would have an industry and working. E. B. Sypher, one of the big ranch-Should the league management prove successful and the dairymen as a whole remain satisfied to con-tinue the organisation after a trial, it may become necessary for the con-demaary to either develop other sour-ces of milk, recognize the league, or shut down their plant. That, of course, is providing they would find it unprofitable to continue operating as at present on the available source of milk outside the league. Should it be found after a trial in



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plitting ones that were not worth onsidering. Once the lengue had een ratified and had begun to func-ion, any defects that developed could tion, any defects that developed could easily have been corrected, and the men who were assailing it so bitterly would have been uttarly discredited. Their only hope was to keep the va-ters muddled and prevent ratification. They succeeded and the world has been kept in turmoil, near to chaos for the past year and a half. Predictions of evils immeasurable to flow from the ratification of the league, or from any other set of the gare the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-to the Caspian see, instead of the same to the chapest not of argu-to the caspian see, instead of the same to the chapest and made to flow in-ters muddled the north and made to flow in-they are the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-to the caspian see, instead of the same to the chapest and the north and made to flow in-they are the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-they are the cheapest sort of argu-

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they are the cheapest sort of argu-ment, but they do serve to confuse the public mind. In the words of the immortal Lin-coln, "Let us have peace." USING UP WOOD FAST In response to a resolution of the United States Senate, the Forest Ser-vice has restudied the forest situa-tion of the country. It was found that recent high prices of lumber, MONT GO HUNGEY.

that recent high prices of lumber, newsprint, turpentins, and other for-est products have seriously affected many industries and in various ways have imposed formidable burdens on the public. House building has been checked, farm development and upkeep ham-perd, and the cost of furniture, welk cles, tool handles, agricultural imple-ments, and other articles heavily in-creased. Lumber prices have rises of production and distribution. The pulpwood and paper industry is in straits for raw material from the for-mater. Depiction of the timber supplies in this year. Indeed, the indications of production of the timber supplies in this year. Indeed, the indications of weak or disordered the submet is the second the cost of the cost of the second parts for raw material from the for-eats.

tores all in his power to concluste, ather than to attempt to drive the bought the country would back him in insisting on the ratification of the same practically unchanged. That the indications are that both in-tague practically unchanged. That to know how both he and Sens-to the indications are that both in-tague practically unchanged. That to dodge the issue. There are orgin with and not a millionth part of he predicted harm which has coulted from the refusal to ratify it. The objections to it have been hair-plitting ones that were not worth coulted from the refusal to ratify it. The objections to it have been hair-plitting ones that were not worth

AS THE WORLD SEES IT. Commenting favorably on the Sentinel's suggestion that the cities jump at it. There would be a half Even Jupiter sometimes nods. In of Coos county should get together

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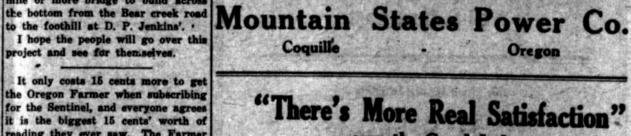
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