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Action on The Treaty

The cost of living problem has assumed an importance which, in the public mind at least, dwarfs the peace treaty. This, however, is no reason for shelving the treaty. It is more emphatically a reason for disposing of the treaty in order that the economic problem can be handled adequately.

The whole world marked time for months, pending the formulation of

the treaty. Now the world is still marking time pending the ratification of the treaty. As long as peace is not made with Germany, technically and actually, international affairs remain in suspense and economic conditions drift into chaos.

There is unrest everywhere among the masses. It is more evident and more dangerous today than it has been at any time since the armistice was signed.

In America great labor organizations are on strike. The railroad men are threatening to tie up national transportation. Every industrial community is seething with discontent.

Business is uncertain. Building and financing cannot go ahead because businessmen do not know what conditions to expect.

Peace is fundamental. Before anything effective can be done to straighten out the tangled economic condition of the United States and the rest of the world, it must be known what the political, military, industrial and commercial relations of the nations toward each other are to be.

The treaty has been ratified by our major allies. Its ratification by the other allies and its actual operation await the will of the United States Senate.

There is no longer any question of rejecting the treaty. There is almost unanimous agreement now that the treaty is bound to be ratified in some form or other. It is mainly a question of whether the League of Nations covenant shall be accepted with reservations or interpretations, and to what extent.

These are technical matters, with which the general public is not much concerned and which it is probably willing to leave to the senate, if that body will stop playing politics and make a sincere effort to agree on whatever reservations or interpreta-

tions seem advisable. The main thing in the public mind is to get the thing done, and get it done promptly. Then there will be some chance for business to get on its feet and industrial tangles to be straightened out and the burdens of life equalized and lightened.

Traffic with the enemy has been renewed, and imports are coming in already. One of the first consignments is a cargo of 200 German brides brought home by American soldiers. And if this sort of thing continues, it is plain to see that some newly enfranchised American citizens are going to demand a protective tariff on such goods.

The Ford libel suit against the Chicago Tribune will be worth while if it results in a satisfactory explanation of what an "anarchist" is. So far, most everybody is in the same position as Henry. People don't know what an anarchist is. All they know is that they don't want to be called one.

OPPORTUNITY TO FLY MAY BE GIVEN AIR SERVICE MEN

Officers and men who served in the aero service during the war will have an opportunity to continue their training and to keep up on aviation, according to a bulletin received by Mrs. T. H. Hopkins, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from Captain T. S. Voss of Mather Field.

The director of Air Service is arranging a plan to provide an opportunity for the reserve officers and enlisted men to keep up flying practice so that they will be of value to the government should an emergency arise, and the training they have received be made use of. There is an abundance of equipment and all types of planes for flying, which will be scrapped unless made use of.

Reserve units will be organized in various parts of the country, the Sacramento district embracing the territory between Fresno and Seattle. Those desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to get a short practice course should write to Capt. Thomas S. Voss, Mather Field, Sacramento, California.

All discharged enlisted men of the air service are requested to communicate with Captain Voss. It is believed that the plan now before the air service director will be approved.

Sodaville Sparklets
SODAVILLE, Aug. 8.—Special.—Mrs. C. Burkhardt and Mrs. E. Sherfy of Spicer neighborhood called on old friends here last Saturday.

H. Seifert, the esteemed postmaster and merchant, made a business trip to Portland Monday.

Blaine Brown passed through town Monday on his way to old haunts in the Mountain Home community.

Amrose Gillespie, a former Sodaville boy, writes to his chum, Carl Simons, that he is now working in a mill at Eagle, Oregon.

George Lightie and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Lightie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seifert. George has just returned from the Alberta country where he has spent the last few months. He is favorably impressed with Canada, and may return there

next spring and grow up with the country. He says the farmers of Southern Alberta like those of the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho, are hard hit by the extreme dry weather of this summer, but in Northern Alberta crops are good.

L. A. Simons and family spent Sunday in Lebanon attending a reunion of his brothers, Lloyd and Frank and their families.

Many people of this community attended the Lewis sale near Crowfoot last Wednesday. There was a large crowd at the sale, and almost everything on sale brought good prices.

C. C. Bowman of near Lebanon has leased the Simons farm north of town and will move to it this fall.

Jeff Isom Home Sells
The fine home of Jeff Isom in Sunrise consisting of eight acres and well-improved was sold yesterday by J. V. Pipe and son to Mr. Pollock of New Pines, Idaho. Mr. Pollock bought the place for a home and will occupy it in the near future. Mr. Isom has lived on the place for a great many years, and has made no statement as to his future plans.

STRAY COW TAKEN UP
One Jersey cow, about 7 years old, taken up on July 25th. Call J. D. Isom, Bell phone 514J. 9a15*



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Worth's Big Shoe Sale Is Still On and Will Continue For a Few Days Longer

Supply your needs in footwear now. Prices are lower than wholesale at the present time, and the quality is better than many shoes now offered at two or three times the prices we are asking. This is a real money-saving opportunity and should not be overlooked another day. Come early while selection is still good.

TENNIS SHOES

One big lot of Women's and Boy's Tennis Shoes, in high tops, both black and white. First quality. Regular \$1.50 values, but priced for this sale at \$1.29

Sandals for Children

Children's and Youths' tan Barefoot Sandals and Chrome Sandals. Also mahogany calf play Oxfords. Stout, durable and goodlooking. These are all first quality shoes—none better. Priced at \$1.98



WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS

White Canvas Mary Jane Slippers, rubber soles. Sizes 2-12 to 7. Specially priced at \$1.19

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS SHOES

White Canvas Shoes with leather soles and leather heels; also with rubber soles and heels, in medium and low heels. Splendid values at \$2.25

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Men's Brown Canvas Work Shoe, rubber soles and heels, both vulcanized and Goodyear welt. An easy, comfortable and durable shoe for work. Special price during this sale \$2.98

WOMEN'S HIGH TOP SHOES

Here is an excellent value in women's white kid shoe with champagne buck top, white kid covered Louis heel. An excellent high top boot. A rare bargain at \$2.98
Scores of other big bargains in this and every department in the store.

Worth's Department Store

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PHONE EIGHTY

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Daily Market Report

Hay and Grain

Wheat—\$2
Oats—\$1.75
Hay—\$16.20
Mill Feed—\$4.3
Wool and Mohair
Wool—\$40.52
Mohair—65c
Vegetables
Cabbage, 6c; onions, 7c; turnips, 2 1/2c; parsnips, 3c; new potatoes, 3c in trade.

Butter, Butterfat and Eggs
Butterfat—62c
Creamery Butter, wholesale, 60c; retail 70c
Dairy butter—60c trade; retail 60c
Eggs, buying price 46c, retail 50c
Poultry
Hens—21c; broilers, 21c; 23c
Old roosters, 10c; 12c
Geese 13c; ducks 15c

Local Stockyards—D. E. Nebergall
Meat Co.
Hogs—18 1/2c
Steers—7c; 10c
Cows—4c; 7c
Lamb—9c; 10c
Mutton—3 1/2c; 5c
Lamb—9c; 10 1/2c



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