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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

It don't seem right to pay a dim for a shine on a pair of eleven dollar

The German fleet sank as fought, treacherously, if at all. The suicide at Scapa was due to despon dency over failure to fight they had a chance. The end was a fitting Hun "Der Tag."

There is nothing in the terms of peace about the unrestricted right to

The old song "We shall gather on the far side of the mountains" is appropriate if not popular at this writ-

"The Mexicans have been misguided," chirps their ambassador a Washington. Not alone misguided, but mistreated. No one told them that the "watchful waiting" notion was in the junkpile.

1 The feathers of the peace dove are somewhat bedraggled. The Alaska Indians have gone on the warpath.

CONCESSIONS

(Salem Capital-Journal) Wanted—A woman or girl to keep house for one man; you can work in cannery close if you like. Call at 112 Union St. after 5 p. m. or Sunday any time.

The newspaper headline "News and gossip of the churches," is There is no news, and ab solutely no gossip in the churches.

The cry of the hour is "Dry up. On to California.

"The peace treaty," whines the Hun press," dizzies the comprehension, and whirls Germany from her economic position." Perhaps she appreciates now how Belgium felt in

A fond and loving mate of a Tu con, Ariz, gent went out looking for him one day last week and found him with an affinity. Whereupon she shot the affinity and embraced the erring gent. So it goes.

Who will be the first this year to be mistaken and shot for a deer?

to have been hit in about the same place as the Mexican revolution.

Count von Rantzau, who was so full of emotion that he could not stand up before the peace commis sioners, will be so nervous he just can't write his name, when the time

It is charged that the Salvation Army did no constructive work in France, they held no services, they built nothing for the future. If they did no constructive work in France why is it that no returned soldler speaks ill of them?

NATIONAL HOTEL MEN

PORTLAND, June 23-Three can didates for president of the Greeters of America, the national organization of hotel men, loomed forth today, with the gathering of delegates here for the annual convention of the or for the annual convention of the of-ganization which opens tomorrow for a four-day session. They were Leigh Fuller, of Los Angeles; Hammond Williams of San Francisso, and Leon-ard Hicks of Chicago. Partisans of each candidate were busy today among arriving delegates. Today's arrivals included delegations from Denver, Sait Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. Prospects were that 300 delegates would attend, and that most of the large cities of the country would be repre sented.

PEACE TREATY IS ACCEPTED.

THE important thing is not Germany signing the peace treaty, but the spirit in which it is signed. statement of the new premier is the most promising prononneement that has come out of Germany in 50 years. Objections to the severity of the treaty are mentioned of course. This was to be expected. But in closing his declaration Herr Bauer has this to say:

'Germany's ultimate salvation does not depend upon world revolution but upon a revolution in Germany's moral consciousness,

There is the first gleam of light from the other side of the Rhine in many a long day. It is the first indication that the lesson of the war has been learned. It is the first intimation that the spirit of Potsdam has not only met defeat but has been renounced.

And the best assurance this statement is made in good faith, that the conversion is real rather than assumed, is that the man who makes this statement is the man seected to conduct the final negotiations, is the man Germany choses to represent her at this critical time.

Hate dies slowly. Faith in a nation like Germany, that has shown herself faithless, can not return in a day, But if the German people remain true to the spirit thus expressed, if they bear their burdens not in the spirit of a people who have been wronged and seek revenge, but in the spirit of a people who wronged both the world and themselves, and are ready to perform the expiation which justice demands; then there is indeed not only hope for a better Germany but a better world.

Not upon the outside world but upon the German people themselves depends their salvation.

READ A COPY OF THE TEXT.

WE venture to say not five percent of those opposed to the League of Nations have read the text of the covenant.

The complete document with the unrevised peace treaty is printed in the Congressional Record. Anyone may secure a copy by writing his congressman or senator. Those who give any credence to the wild bugaboos created by the covenant opponents in congress, should secure a copy at once.

Then let them read it and test these objections by the copy of the text and in the light of common horse sense. How any fair minded person can read this document, sense its spirit and the spirit of the world which prompted it, and not brush away these far fetched objections im- Washington tomorrow in order that mediately, is beyond our comprehension.

But whether this would be the result or not, it is imperative that opinion of the League of Nations should be company officials and upon these two based upon knowledge of what it is, rather than hearsay conferences will depend whether nation wide strike will be called." of what it isn't. This is the most important document written since the Declaration of Independence. If accepted it will determine not only the destiny of this country but every country in the world. Every American home should have a copy and every American citizen conference between company execu should have a first hand knowledge of its contents.

PRICE OF LIME AT KNOX DETERMINED

The price of agricultural lime will advance from \$1.75 per ton at Gold Hill to \$2.50 per ton after July 1. This is made necessary on account of the state lime plant having to employ free labor in place of convict labor as formerly.

This information has recently been sent to the office of the county agricultural agent by the chairman of the state lime plant, A. B. Cardley.

Mr. Robb states that there have been about nine cars of agricultural lime shipped into Lane county during the past year for use on orchard and general farming land, and that a fair trial of lime should be obtained this

The "watchial waiting" idea seems PORTLAND WELCOMES RETURNING TROOPS

PORTLAND, June 23-A series of receptions to returning troops route to Camp Lewis for muster out was in progress here thruout most of the day. The first contingent, con-sisting of 205 men of the 21st and 23rd Engineers, arrived early in the day and was entertained by the local reception committee for several hours. A group of 150 casuals arrived about noon, while another lot of casuals, some 300 men, were due to arrive late in the day. Breakfast was served to the first contingent and lancheon to the second, while Cattle club at Washington, D. C., has day. Elaborate arrangements are be-

ing made for their entertainment.

WASHINGTON, June 23-Senator Knox, republican, Pennsylvania, announced today that after appropria tion bills had been passed, he would attempt to obtain a vote on his resolution expressing unwillingness to accept the League of Nations co-venant as an inseparable part of the peace treaty.

The stormy senate fight over the League of Nations apparently had reached a truce today while the leaders on both sides realigned their forces for the final struggle over the covenant's ratification. Restrained sentiments of both sides are expected however, to find outlet in an occa sional outburst of senate debate.

MONSTER CELEBRATION IN PARIS JULY 4TH

PARIS, June 23.—(Havas). On the initiative of the government there will be monster demonstrations in Paris July 4, in honor of the anniversary of independence of the United States. General Pershing will be re ceived by the municipality, dent Poincare will review a of American troops in the Place de La Concorde.

OREGON JERSEY SALES BREAK WORLD'S RECORD

plans were made to entertain the announced that the average price of third Jot at dinner. The 148th field \$1,139 obtained for iersey cows at artillery, consisting largely of Oregon men, is due here next Wednesiersey breed, according to dispatche received here today.

You Can't Cure Rheumatism With Liniments and Lotions

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Dorothy Dalton at the Liberty



Thos. H. Ince present DOROTHY DALTON in Extravagance" A Granin Prem

CONSTANCE TALMADGE AT THE PAGE TODAY

One of the best opportunities yet ifforded Constance Talmadge for the display of her talents, is the role of Geraldine Barker in "The Veiled Adventure," a comedy plus drama in which she appears on the bill today and tomorrow, at the Page theatre Wm. Duncan in "A Man of Might and a two reel comedy completes th

LABOR BACKS WIRE MEN (Continued from page one.)

said Mr. Ford. "A conference will be held today in San Francisco with

LOS ANGELES, June 23 .- Em graph company here will be paid here after at the rate of wages fixed at tives and employes at Omaha last July, according to announcement here today by Allen Hixson, vice president of the Western Union Employes As-

Mr. Hixson said the award would be retroactive and that back pay would be forthcoming for the differ-ence between the existing rate and agreed scale since July 25 last.

It was explained that the confer ence agreed to a 15 per cent increase but before it became effective the government took over the lines and warded a 10 per cent increase. Au thority having now been given the company to direct such matters, it has notified the men that it will ala further increase of five per cent.

L. L. Marshall, in charge of the telegraphers' strike west of Denver said it would give the strikers mor strength, as the Postal Telegraph company would have to meet the raise. He said the company an nounced it "only to prevent a fur ther walk out."

There was no apparent change is the telephone strike in southern Cal

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County Court Proceedings

Mrk. D. A. Price, expense trip to Portland

O. Earl Heynolds, election ex-

Roads and Highways John Blaces, ferryman's sal-

County Nurse

Scaler of Weights and Measures
E. A. Bond, scaler of weights
and measures salary \$ 30.35
Water Master
Fred N. Cummings, water
master galary \$ 100.00
Fred N. Cummings, expense
water muster \$ 19.20

County Attorney

Medford Printing Co., supplies for county attorney. \$ 34.80
Postal Tel. Co., telegrams. 3.85

G. M. Roberts, office expense 42.05

Miscellaneous

Road Fund Road District No. 1

Road District No. 2

Total
Prohibition Law
Harold McDonald, salary doputy sheriff

State of Oregon, agricultural

Jack True, payroll.
Adams & Co., J. D., supplies.
Lee Hall, supplies.
Thos. H. Simbson, supplies,
District No. 1.

Wm. Bruin, pay roll Road District No. 3

Nick Young, pay roll Von der Hellen Hdwe, Co., supplies

Total

O. S. Weisher, payroll.

W. C. Leever, supplies.

Medford Lumber Co., supplies.

Road District No. 5
F. J. Walson, pay roll.
J. D. Adams & Co., supplies.
J. D. Adams & Co., supplies.
Associated Oil Co., supplies.
Clyde Equipment Co., grader,
district No. 5
C. E. Gates Auto Co., suppiles.

repairs Medford Furn. & Hdwe. Co.,

repairs Medford Lumber Co., repairs

Pacific Highway Garage, re-

Total Road District No. 7

plies J. D. Adams; supplies...

Tom Carlton, pay roll... Tom Carlton, supplies...

Hond District No. 10
David Dorn, pay roll District
No. 16
Road District No. 11

Total Road District No. 12

Total 1.5542.40
Road District No. 14
D. W. Penes, pay roll. \$135.50
General Road Fund
Hubbard Bron., road supplies \$108.90
Medford fron Works, road

supplies ...
Merriman's Blacksmith Shop repairs road machinery.
So. Oregon Traction Co., freight.
Hodson Freenaughty Co., drags ...

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Bounty Report
Win, Lindsay \$
A. A. Boyce,
J. J. Walker
Benj, Harrison
G. B. Mathews
Cary Culy
Chas, Humphrey
Loris Martin
Chas, I, Patton
R. E. Tucker
C. R. Moore

George Stacy, pay roll..... Gold Hill Hdwe, supplies. C. S. Anderson, supplies...

12.00 Crater Lake Hdwe. Co., supplies

Total .

Road District No. 6

Road District No. 8

Road District No. 9

19.20

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(Continued from Friday) Care of Poor at Poor Farm J. Malmgren, county phyw. N. Wells, supt. poor farm Ed. Binns, meat for county 16.50 ary Geo. W. Dunn, road viewer... 10.14 Walter Garvin, chainman... Calif.-Ore, Power co., lights for hospital
Raiph W. Eldon, seeds for county farm
Hutchison & Lumsden, coun-71.25 7.35 farm ... Paul's Electric Store, County farm supplies Ida Rodgers, work at County White House Grocery, Counwante House Grocery, County farm supplies.

Ernest Weldon, work County farm

W. N. Wells, expense of supt.
of County farm

W. N. Wells, traveling ex-nense 1.00 farm

pensd W. N. Wells, supplies for Poor \$393.9 Care of Poor Not at Poor Farm Bungalow Store, indigent expense Cowley's Emporium, indigent expense ;... J. J. Emmens, glasses for in-E. C. Faber, indigent supplies E. C. Faber, indigent supplies M. Montgomery, indigent expense
O. C. Oden, indigent supplies
Chas. L. Schieffelin, indigent
expense
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A. D. Beardsley, regular indi-Mrs. Kate Copple, regular indigent
Mrs. Marv M. Childers, regular indigent
Dave Daniels, regular indi-10.00 plics T. T. Merriman, repairs 10.00 Medford Sheet Metal Works.

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Mrs. Catherine Gillette, regular indigent
Mrs. Gunn regular indigent
Mrs. Hatch, regular indigent
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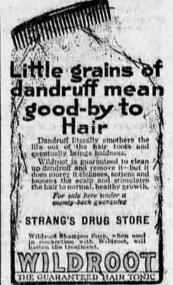
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Leonard Oorthuys, milk for White House Grocery, indigent supplies

Court House Expense J. A. Norris, janitor salary....\$ 60,00 Fred J. Fick, courthouse sup-So. Ore. Traction Co., freight Cal. Ore. Power Co., light for Court House 3.11 Total 69.06 11.00

supplies
Cal. Ore. Power Co., lights
for jail Total ...

30.32 5.24 Juvenile Court Elva A. Hobart, care of Ju-

George Hoffman Jr.
J. J. Scholer
B. Salaman
J. E. Guehes
Geo. W. Herriott Total Spense \$149.81 Anton Ring Ervin McCall ... Leo Fielda Charles Ward Wm. Martin ... S. M. Hawk ... \$ 34.50 Carl Hanson
R, Heberstedt
Ed Coffman
Donald Anderson
G, W. Ring
31.27 Raphael Gardner leorge Walter Carl Hanson Total
Surveyor's Office
A. Frank Rhodes, county surveyor's salary
A. Frank Rhodes, office rent 12.00
12.00
12.00
12.00 Total CHAUNCEY PLONEY, County Clerk



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Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917 Medford, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1917
This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach
trouble and had been bothered for trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214 South Front street, (Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling bet-20.00 ter as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can beartily rec-\$1530.53 ommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs. (Signed) W. R. JOHNSON, Witnesses:

M. A. Anderson, Medford, S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point.

Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point. W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point. C. E. Moore, Engle Point. J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point.

Geo. P. Von der Hellen, Engle Point, 10.00 Thos, E. Nichols, Eagle Point.