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ROOT BUILDS THE BRIDGE

The reception given to Mr. Root's vice which the ex-senator has ren- down to particulars with it. dered. Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Borah may be said to represent the two ex- at the prospect that the United States county seat visitors today from the tremes of opinion on the league con- might become party to European Fort Klamath district. stitution drafted at Paris, the one for quarrels or become mandatory for the other against it. While neither some country in Asia needed to realis ready to accept Mr. Root's pro- ize that aid, through a league, in preing to the Monroe doctrine and im- needed to study means of reconcilmigration. The attitude of the Amering this condition with American conican delegates at Paris is so favorable trol of American affairs, in order that to the Root amendments that there is the United States might do its duty adopted. Thus Mr. Root may have its duty by itself. The emergency, built the bridge spanning the gap which is no less than that which which divides President Wilson from caused men to forget party for the the senate.

of the Root proposal which is not untainted by party feeling, but Mr. warranted by the text. He says that Wilson's conduct of affairs threw the the proposal for compulsory arbitra- whole discussion into an atmosphere tion. S tion of all disputes, including those of of party controversy. It was necesnational honor and vital interests, sary for Mr. Root to come out of rethe senate, but he has misread what and deep knowledge to bear in order ford, where he expects to remain for Mr. Root proposes. Mr. Root's substitute for article 13 of the constitu- mosphere. tion requires arbitration of "all disputes (including those affecting honor) justiciable character," and it then subject of party action and when can Hotel. gives this definition:

Disputes of a justiciable character gonian. are defined as disputes as to the interpretation of a treaty, as to any question of international law, as to the existence of any fact which, if established, would constitute a breach

No nation can honorably object to late Henry W. Corbett, when on the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at the judicial determination of its onligation water committee, concluded the rates J. H. Barnes annot two miles south of tions under treaty of international for lighting this city could be reduced will be the Holt Tractor and the Lalaw, though they do affect its honor more than 40 per cent under munici- Crosse Happy Farmer Tractor. Come or what it conceives to be its vital pal working. That may have been and see for yourself. Results will interest. Refusal to submit such bluff, but nobody cared or dared to tell. questions to a court raises a presump- call him, and Portland gained a retion that a nation has a bad case. duction. Salem's affair is of smaller LOW COST life, accident and health Cermany claimed that vital interests size, but the principle is the same. All policies of the Travelers. demanded invasion of Belgium, and depends on the nerve.-Oregonian. boldly admitted that national honor was sacrificed by that act. In such cases the phrases "vital interests" and "national honor" might be used by a treaty-breaking nation to escape being brought before an international meet at the hall in the Odd Fellows court. They are so elastic that they building at the usual time on Monday might be stretched to cover the most evening. All members are urged to dastardly crimes. No nation should be on hand

left in want.

be permitted to evade being held by a court to strict performance of a treaty obligation which may have ceased to work to its advantage, or to observance of some principle of international law which stands in its way. Exclusion of such questions from arbitration would leave the way open to repetition of just such crimes as Germany committed, and would deprive the league of means to bring the criminal to justice.

It has become plainly apparent through the Lodge-Lowell debate. through Mr. Taft's expressions of opinion as to defects in the league constitution and through Mr. Root's criticism and suggestions that Mr. The Associated Press is exclusively criticism and suggestions that Mr. entitled to the use for republication Wilson and the senate can get together on a league of nations which would accomplish all that all wellmeaning nations desire. All that was All rights of republication of spe-cial dispatches herein are also re-by both parties of the other's rights by both parties of the other's rights and good intentions. Mr. Wilson needed only to cease delivering eloquent generalities about the yearning of the nations for some league to prevent war, and about the duty of this morning for a business visit in Southnation to join such a league; he needed only to recognize that he alone proposed amendments of the Paris could not commit the United States to covenant by Senators Hitchcock and such a league and that he must enlist Borah is a measure of the great ser- the co-operation of the senate and get

The senators who have shuddered may be said to represent the two ex- at the prospect that the United States posals entirely, both show a disposi- venting war in Europe had become a tion to accept the amendments relat- condition for peace for America. They hope that in the main they will be by the world and at the same time do sake of country two years ago, de-Mr. Hitchcock makes one criticism manded the broadest Americanism. Hall. would raise "a storm of objection" in tirement and bring his broad vision on the train this morning for Medto lift the question out of that at-

All of this goes to show what deep injury is done to national interests and may reside here in the future. and vital interests) which are of a when international affairs become the They are stopping at the White Pelismall men attempt big things .- Ore-

Salem is going at the telephone problem in a practical way, finding a of his brother on the Merrill road. municipal-owned system can give betof any international obligation, or as ter service at less cost. This is on to the nature and extent of the repar- paper of course, and may be a bluff. ation to be made for any such breach. It will be recalled that one time the

RELIEF CORPS MEETS

The Women's Relief Corps will

# ERSONAL MENTION

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON LOCAL HALPENINGS AMONG THE PROPER OF THIS CITY AND VICINITY GOINGS AND COMINGS OF LOCAL FOLKS

at the Hotel Hall.

at the Hotel Hall.

Upper Klamath Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halbert left on

business visit yesterday afternoon from his ranch on the shore of the

W. J. Bates, who has given up his

position at the White Pelican Hotel

to accept a place at the Hotel Stewart

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-Also-

Or-

J. A. McCleary is a recent arrival

Hendrick Wilson left on the Lake- the future, view stage for Beatty W. H. Simpson is in Klamath Falls

from Portland on business.

George M. King is a recent arrival from Montague, California.

Mrs A. N. Badger left on the train this morning for Oregon City.

the stage this morning for Bly

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wimberly and wife are here for a short visit from Dorris. S. A. Gault is in the county seat or a brief business visit from Fort

Klamath. Ed Woodard left on the train this | today.

Jacob Wellenberg is here on maters of business for a few days from

Mrs. James Foster returned last night from a short visit with relaives in California,

H. L. Wimer and A. V. Tindall are

Mrs Walter Herndon is here from Ashland visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson.

Miss Edna Lorenz left today for Willows California, where she will care for her mother, who is ill.

Dave Shook, a pioneer cattleman of Klamath County is in town for a few days from the Dairy district.

Miss B. E. Townsend and Miss M West were outgoing passengers on the train this morning for Portland.

H. Roland Glaisyer came in last night from Portland on matters of business. He is stopping at the Hotel

ty seat visitor from the Midland sec-She is a guest at the White Henry Offenbacher was a passenger

Miss Selma McReynolds is a coun-

several days on matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lund have arrived in Klamath Falls from Colorado. They formerly lived in this city.

William Snow has disposed of his peanut and popcorn business here to W. H. Swazy, who has recently mov. ed to this city with his family. Mr. Snow has left for a visit at the

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cisco where they expect to reside in Fourth street every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and every Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome. B. A. Shallhorn is looking after business interests in Klamath Falls The subject of lesson for Sunday, from San Francisco. He is registered April 6, is "Unreality.

R. Sisemoe and E. A. Carlson 9:45 to 10:45 every Sunday morning. are Klamath Falls visitors from the The free reading room and free Wood River Valley. They are guests lending library is open from 2:30 to Frank McCorrack paid the city a

Sacred Heart Church, corner 8th and High streets. Rev. Hugh J. Marshall, pastor.

First Christian Church, Ninth and Pine streets. C. F. Trimble, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m At 11 o'clock we want the babies who are on the Cradle Roll, their fathers and mothers, and other fathers and mothers, and anyone else who

In the evening at 8 o'clock the pastor will begin a series of illustrated sermons, illustrating by a large chart. The Two Ways of Life.

ing at 8 p. m.

Methodist Episcopai Cnurch, Tenth and High. Rev. Simpson Hamrick, pastor, 1117 East street. Phone 67W. Sunday school at 10 a. m

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m Evening services at 7:30 o'clock Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing at the usual hour.

church, corner Eighth and Washington, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. Rossman pastor, residence 137 First street. Sunday school will be held at 2:00

The Real Battle Picture that Thrilled and High streets. W. L. Wilson, pas-

W. Murphey, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sub-

Evening services at 7:30 p. in., ubject. "The Carpenter." squested to hear this sermon.

ing at 7:30. Presbyterian Church, Pine street,

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D. MILLER

### AT THE CHURCHES

pastor.

The Christian Science Society of Klamath Falls holds services at 113 m. the train this morning for San Fran-

> The Sunday school session is from 4:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Tomorrow is Passion Sunday Mass at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Benediction at 3:30.

cares to attend. There will be roll call of babies and introduction and short program and sermon by the paster on "The Home."

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

Morning service at 11 o'clock

Lutheran services at the Baptist

Services will be held at 7:30 p. m All persons not affiliated any church are cordially invited to at-

Emanuel Baptist Church, Eleventh

Sunday school at 10 a. m. ject, "The Atonement.

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Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. R. Delap, superintendent.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. April 5 — The chief circular of the American ovening the subject will be "The Religion of Laughter." There will be special music at both services. In special music at both services are special music at both services. ice, charges many medical offi-All are cordially invited to worship with interesting and attractive fea- cers with gross careleasness and negtures will be shown with the moving ligence in preventing or controlling picture machine. Service at 8 p. m. the spread of Typhold and Paraty. phoid fevers during the offensives on the Western front

# You'll Be Lucky

The regular quarterly communion

service will be held Sunday, morning.

the evening service a Bray pictograph

Christian Endeavor service at 7 p.

Subject, "Prayer.

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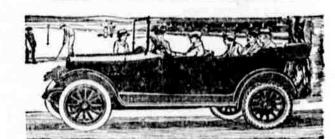
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