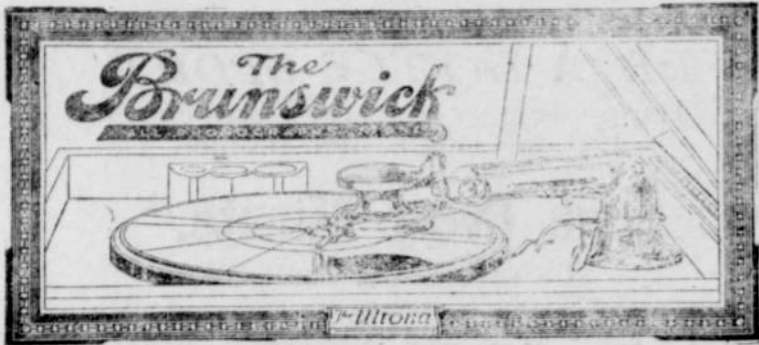


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**What the Editors Say**

If a man don't know, it is easy to go wrong in Oregon. A party must have a state license and a \$1000 bond to sell a piece of property of any description or cause a sale to be made. A man can sell his own property of course, but acting as an agent directly or indirectly requires a license—or a heavy fine.—Banks Herald.

Federal scientists announce that they have found 15,000,000 eggs in storage in the vicinity of New York city. For a city of some 6,000,000 people, that means about three eggs for each person old enough to eat them. Limiting each person to 1 egg for breakfast, it means enough for three days. Wouldn't New York or any other city be foolish not to have a three-day supply on hand?—Lebanon Critterion.

One of the so-called games of chance at the recent state fair was opportunity to pitch three baseballs into tomato cans and receive a box of candy as reward. If there was a grow man on the grounds who did not believe he could do it he was a wonder. Whoever called it a "game of chance", though, does not understand words of men. To win required more science and skill than pitching horseshoes, but it was possible. It was not gambling; it was educational, for it taught men humility in the second lesson of the "sucker" came back.—Oregonian.

An analysis of the income tax returns shows that if the total incomes of those able to pay income tax were divided equally among all the people of the United States it would amount to less than \$15 each, about \$1.25 a month. But the government takes a considerable portion of these incomes. A large part of the remainder was given away to schools, in the support of missions, hospitals and in general charities. Most of this was for purposes for which it would not be advisable to tax people. The report shows the fallacy of the idea that an equal distribution of wealth would benefit the people. By far the largest portion of the income of the country is now paid out in wages. The farmer's income is next, and the profits of all the small business men amount to more than those of the very wealthy.—Telephone Register.

The president, though, is wrong in his broad statement that Great Britain's six votes in the assembly would be more powerful than the one vote of this country. If Lloyd George had had that thought he would not have been so insistent that five British colonies be given representation in the assembly. Even if they had only a speaking part, as the president contends, their influence would be there directly upon the assembly and indirectly upon the council. But the assembly has more than a speaking or debating role. It has exclusive authority, for example, to admit new members to the league. When Germany knocks for admission the British empire will then have six votes to our one. The council when fully formed will have nine members. Five of those members are fixed by the league covenant—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The additional four members shall be selected from time to time by the assembly.—Spokesman - Review.

Every city and town is overcrowded and people are puzzling where the crowd comes from. But it is easy to figure out if you try. For more than two years building was practically at a standstill and nearly 5,000,000 young men entered the army. Some married before they left, but the great majority did not. They have been coming home for nearly a year, and the first thing the majority did was to get married, and homes were required not only for them but the married soldier as well. Anyone can remember the marriages they know have taken place within the past six months—marriage which under ordinary circumstances would have been scattered over the past two years—and multiply them by the towns and cities in the country and an idea of the number of new homes required will dawn on one. Add to these the people who have left the farms to engage in war industries and who have remained in the cities and the reason why there are not enough houses to go around is no longer a mystery.—Independent.

The lynching of a negro rapist and the near lynching of the mayor by a wild mob at Omaha, Nebraska. Sunday night adds emphasis to the lawlessness that is rampant over the entire country at this time and the utter disregard to human rights and moral and statute laws by an element crazed by might and a desire to exercise their personal will. The negro, without a doubt, deserved punishment, and without a doubt would have received it at the hands of justice had the law taken its due course, but the mayor, who was exercising his right as a peace officer and exhorting the mob to disperse was assaulted, a rope placed over his head and he was hung up twice by the frenzied mob before he could be cut down by the fighting police. This is anarchism pure and simple. And for a city the size of Omaha to develop a



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mob of such magnitude as to overawe not only the peace officers but the citizens generally and to carry out their illegal designs is a condition not to be desired and must be summarily dealt with that the same spirit of defiance does not spread to other places for other causes.—Sheridan Sun.

The Medford Tribune seems to be wavering. It concedes that if the feeling expressed in Washington and in Paris recently really exists in the world, then the league of nations is both silly and futile. It is not what the league covenant says, opines the Tribune, "but upon what is in the heart of the world family." While we don't take much stock in this heart-of-the-world stuff, nevertheless, the Tribune has said it all, but it is the heart of humanity was right. Here wouldn't need to any league. So long as passions exist, so long as jealousy, envy, ambition and avarice find lodgment in the human heart, just so long will men and nations quarrel and all the league covenants in the world will not have the slightest effect on them. For that reason it is incumbent on the United States to protect its own interests and not make itself a party to a contract that will oblige it to send American boys to war in every part of the world on the motion of a foreign council. If the unanimity rule is to be argued in answer, then we place ourselves in the light of being pikers if the other representatives ask for troops and our representative votes no. Unquestionably the best thing for America is to keep out of the mess, and if, as the sob sisters say, "America is the hope of the world," then the best thing for America is the best thing for the world.—Gazette Times.

It is no longer possible to keep up the pretense that President Wilson is speaking honestly and frankly to the American people, says the Seattle Post-Intelligence. Out of consideration for his high office we have striven to attribute his mis-statements of fact to carelessness of speech and to ignorance of his subject, though at times this stretched credulity to the breaking point. But credulity cannot stand the stress of the Clemenceau-Wilson and Lloyd George letter relating to the first and second paragraphs of Article 4. Unless the president can disavow the letter he stands convicted of deliberately trying to deceive the American people. And no controversial victory that may come from this fact can compensate for the regret that must be felt by every American citizen whose faith in our institutions has been shocked. The president on a score of occasions has told the American people that the representation of the British Empire in the league of nations gave the empire no advantage; that the six votes of the British empire had no reality; and he went to elaborate pains to explain how the effectiveness of the British empire was nullified. He pointed out how Canada and other self governing dominions were confined to the assembly

as distinct from the council, which left the British council with but one vote on the council. Senator Reed has presented a letter to the senate, signed by Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, declaring that each self-governing dominion is eligible to a place in the council. The letter was in reply to a question raised by Sir Robert Borden, and constitutes a perfect example of the secret treaty.—Umpqua Valley News.

Kansas City Star: "At Columbus the President threatened the country with war if it rejected his league; at Des Moines he threatened it with bolshevism; at Sioux Falls he threatened it with pro-Germanism. It is difficult to characterize contentions so extravagant, so grotesque. They are the arguments of a man who is fighting desperately for what he knows is a lost cause. But Americans, who were too level headed to be carried off their feet by the plea that it would be possible to prevent war by treaty, are not to be frightened by the bogies of bolshevism and Hun propaganda. It is becoming increasingly evident what they want. They want peace without entangling alliances with Europe."

Detroit Free Press says: "The Senate has a large, serious responsibility upon its hands, and in accordance with their oath of office, the members should take the utmost care to do the best possible thing for the nation. They should not allow themselves to be intermediated or swayed by passion or prejudice. If they ratify the treaty, with or without amendments, they should do so only after the most careful study and deliberations, considering only the country and the dictates of their reason and conscience, and this, no matter how much time they can consume. If, as the president slurringly suggests, it is true they do not understand the inwardness of the Paris settlement, they certainly ought not to attempt to pass judgment on it until they have arrived at such an understanding."

South Bend (Ind.) Tribune: "An exchange calls attention to the manner in which the United States railroad administration has been running things in the following manner: Here is a case which shows how some of the deficit of the railroad administration has been caused. On the Wabash road a water tank was operated by electricity which was tended by a nearby farmer. He turned on the switch in the morning, went about his business, came back at six o'clock in the evening and turned it off. For this service of a few minutes each day he received about \$20 a month. When the railroad administration took hold the wise men who classified employees rated this farmer as an electrician. They figured his time for the entire day and allowed him about \$300 a month without requiring any additional work for him. Furthermore, he was given back pay amounting to between \$2,500 and \$3,000."

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It's a good bet that none of the delegates to the league of nations will even dare to admit that he was born in a log cabin.



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