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THE GERMAN WILDERNESS.

bly on the occasion of the ratification of the peace treaty, Hugh airplanes of the bombing type are also being rushed that to myself. said

through a desert."

It was an allusion, of course, to the wanderings of the pose in mind. Children of Israel. It was meant as a lament over the bitter fortune of the German nation. It was part of the to play a fitting part in this preparation, has appropriatgeneral weeping and wailing which have characterized ed the comparatively small amount of \$50,000,000 for the Germany ever since it was foiled in its attempt to crush air services of the army and navy together. That will and dominate the rest of the world.

In reality, it was a happy allusion, far more so than the speaker realized. The Germans have long been wont to regard themselves as a sort of modern Israel---God's treaty as it is. He stated this fact in a speech to the senchosen people of the new age. They may appear so now ate yesterday, giving, it seems to us, the most logical reain a sense different from anything they contemplated, sons for his stand of any of the senators who have expresand yet fortunate.

have escaped from the bondage of cruel taskmasters"--- ty issue, just as some of the democratic members seek to the militarists, who forced them to toil fruitlessly, in gain a party advantage by forcing ratification of all its slavery to false ideals of grandeur and glory in which the provisions. Senator McNary, however, is fair enough to masses could have no part.

Hebrews were kept forty years in the wilderness to issue regarding which there should be no jockeying for cleanse, purify and strengthen. It was there that they party advantage. gained the Law, and learned to forsake their false gods. They were kept wandering until every adult who had come out of Egypt was gone, and there was wholly a new speaks at the Chautauqua tent tonight as no other man the trial: generation, reared with a new discipline and new ideals. on the lecture platform is capable of doing. And he will attorney's office to conduct a real in Then, and not until then, were the Israelites permitted to inflame no partisan or class prejudice because a Bryan vestigation at the scene of the erime enter the Promised Land.

cruised around omniously and then flew away.

facturing those big fellows. The trans-Atlantic flight of minutes to my own affnirs. the R-34 was probably a mere incident in the process of day! I langhed at a little girl who was manufacturing a fleet of those monsters and impressing going past hugging a puppy far too Germany with their power. It is said that a blimp four times as large as the R-34 is now building in England. The German premier, addressing the national assem- times as large as the R-34 is now building in England. to completion. France is doing nothing so spectacular, I wonder if James Merte-(Tunorrow-The Wenderful Day.) "We are about to enter upon a forty years' march but has made almost as large an appropriation for aircraft as Great Britain has, evidently with the same pur-"Chin Chin" Will Be At

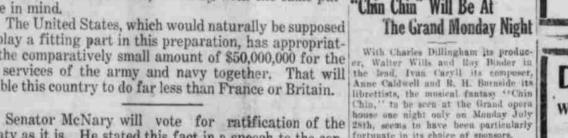
The United States, which would naturally be supposed enable this country to do far less than France or Britain.

sed themselves up to this time. Many of the republican As the New York World suggests, "the Germans also senators are trying to make rejection of the treaty a parconsider only the interests of the country and discuss the

The parallel might be carried much further. The treaty and League of Nations covenant as a non-partisan

Wm. J. Bryan will entertain his audience when he address only engenders good feeling and advocates only the easy adaptability of some of the

There may be a Promised Land awaiting the Germans, good citizenship, which in its turn is productive of good pursued by the proscention in identity too, to be enjoyed when the generation which has wor- sound Americanism. The average man or woman who of men and women brought forward hears Mr. Bryan talk is more liberal in his political views to prove rescatint matters of fact in a ad has sounder ideals of Christian citizenship to guide case of gravest importance the seci



ortunate in its choice of sponsors. "Chin Chin" with its Chinese title and atmosphere is the biggest and ist ancessful of all musical plays. It s a riot of fun from beginning to end music is sung or whistled by every ody and the scones are marvels o eanty. The artist has eleverly carrie out the productr's design in arranging the dresses to blend with the scenery n one complete scheme, evolving a ser es of kaleidoscopie pictures. Scat sale pens Friday July 25 at Opera House

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**DENSMORE SAYS** (Continued from page one)

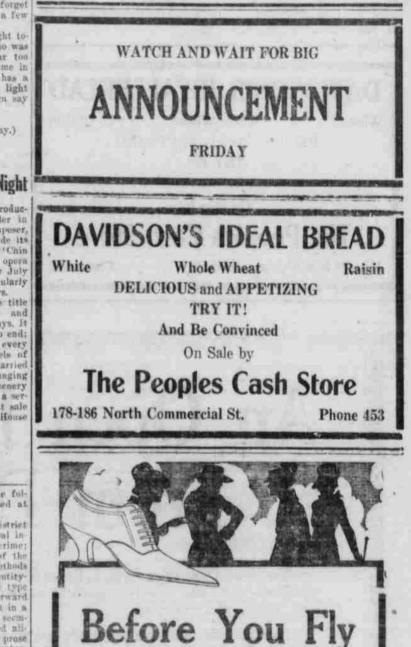
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Portland, Or., July 23 .- Although the

## Ketchell Beats France.

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## RIPPLING RHYMES By Walt Mason

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## SEASONABLE SONG.

I like to talk of Christmas time, along in mid-July; I like to speak of cold and rime, snow falling from the sky; I like to tell of Santa Claus, the dearest fake that ever was, the most alluring guy. I seem to see the crowded this week just as the weather forecaster said they would, mental re stores, where eager shoppers swarm, and though outside a tempest roars, in there it's bright and warm; and I be- discredit the official weather prognosticator and deny hold the weary clerks who cuss old Santa and his works him the credit he deserves when he happens to guess and clamor for reform. And I forget the summer heat, right. the weather that's a crime, while dreaming of the crowded street at merry Christmas time; I see the wreaths of evergreen, with holly berries strewn between, and hear the glad bells chime. The stormy clouds by winds are rolled across the wintry sky; and tingling shoppers cuss the cold and wish it were July; "Ah, me," they sigh, "how" fine 'twould be to sit beneath a streaming tree, and simmer, bake and fry!" I see the children with their sleds upon the gleaming snow; and soon, to divers little beds in 

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him than before he listened to the gifted Nebraskan.

Some of the talk heard nowadays about "internation- er not quite so prepestorens; the realism" is curious. There are people who use the word as witnesses who actually naw the failif it were quite new, and full of peril. As a matter of the homb. fact "international" merely means "between nations." The moment one nation enters into a treaty with another, it enters upon a course of "internationalism."

The thunder storms came along on scheduled time We mention this because there is always an inclination to

The old controversy has been resumed in the East. "Is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit?" Of course it is.

# Hunting a Husbana By MARY DONGLAS

She puzzled me. For there she sat in a Could he not see that she was vain and fresh white frock, silken ankles crossed shallow? My dear old Tom! Most he gracefully. She touched her hair lightly be sacrificed to the hollow egotism of with a white did not state just how this was

the girl? \* arcomplished. Perhaps that accounts for it all. The chite siender h nd that is ready to ther quite frankly. I should try to make down deanne, but unwilling to soil it her see him as he was, big, rough the was big, rough arcomplished. Ferretary (Wilson's communication, refusing to make public details off ber see him as he was, big, rough and: if in knoping the house equally spin clumsy, but in the main above petty ed span. weaknesses. She was polite. But I could see cur- "Tem Augua is my neighbor you

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bis; the sungfroid with which the prose cution occasionally adopted an unten able theory and then changed to anoth-

anony advanced together with a total absence of anything that looks like a genuine effort to arrive at the facts

in the case. "These things are calculated to cause in the minds of most blase a

Graft Openly Charged

The report declares testimony of Frank G. Oxman, star prosecution wit ness was proved perjury and that the presiding judge at the triat and the at-torney general of the state, asked a new trial for Mooney. Fickert, previ-ously agreed to the new total, Densmore mid, then refused to agree to it.

salief that the pensecuting attorney' udden change of artitude was prompt d by emissaries from some of the cor perate interests most hitterly opposed to union labor. Fickert's offerts theres forth were directed at a clumsy at tempt to whitewash Oxman and justi his own motives and conduct thru

imid:

"In September, 1917, the case of Thomas J. Mooney had become not un ly a criminal case, but an international and a labor case. Diplomatic corre-spondence indicated that the Mooney ease was being used in foreign coun-tries, particularly in Russis, as a means of destroying the friendly relations exating between this people and the peo-ple of Russia, and was affecting the conduct of the war Labor strikes were taking place or were threatened as a means of influencing the judicial and executive authorities, thereby disturb

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