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FASTIDIOUS ASSASSINATION.

To a mere onlooker it appears the complaints about the use of dum-dum bullets is a case of "gagging at a gnat and swallowing a camel." The only complaint against the dum-dum bullets is that they spread when they hit anything and consequently make a bigger hole where they leave a man's body than where they enter it.

The complaining parties in the meanwhile drop steel arrows from aeroplanes a mile in the air, regardless of whom they may kill. They are dropped in the cities where the chance of killing women and children is far greater than of killing a combatant. The same complainants are firing shells loaded with a terrific explosive that does not leave a larger hole in the poor devil who is struck, where they leave his body than when they enter it, for the simple reason that they do not leave any of his body for examination. They use the bayonet, which makes a three-cornered hole in the other fellow that is just the opposite of the dum-dum bullet since the hole is larger on the entrance side. However, this seems like an immaterial matter to the fellow who is killed, unless he is especially "finicky."

The dum-dum was first made in India and is simply a soft-nosed bullet sometimes hollowed at the back, sometimes with its nose split, and as it was made by the uncivilized Hindus, it was by the tribunal at The Hague tabooed in "civilized" warfare. There seems to be no other sane reason why it should not be used, since it is not nearly so deadly as most of the weapons or missiles used by real "civilized" folks in killing each other.

After all, when a man is dead on the field of battle what does it matter to him whether his life ebbed out through the hole where the bullet went out, or slipped away through the wound where the bullet went in? It is not the dum-dum bullet that is "uncivilized and atrocious;" it is the war itself.

Dr. Withycombe is evidently not an ardent admirer of the initiative and referendum. At a banquet given by the Portland Commercial Club recently, in discussing matters of interest to Oregon from a political viewpoint, he said: "But under all this new tangled government we hear so much about lately the taxes are \$9 per capita." Wonder if the good doctor can devise a means whereby the taxes will be decreased. Maybe he thinks the governor has something to do with creating or keeping down taxes. If so, he should read up on the duties of the legislature.

The Pennsylvania Protective Union is accused of spending large sums to aid Penrose in his fight for the senatorship from their state. The union cheerfully admits spending the money in the campaign, but insists it was not done to aid Penrose, but to further the principles of protective tariff. "A rose would smell as sweet by any other name," and so, by the way, would hydrogen gas.

Hood River folks, so the Glacier says, are wishing most devoutly the effect of the importation of Chinese eggs was just as the Oregonian asserts it is. Somehow in spite of China eggs and the clucking of the Oregonian editor, the price of eggs makes them impossible for the average family.

Senator Burton talked nearly twelve hours in filibustering against the river and harbor bill. Some time in the not very remote future the voice of Senator Burton will not be heard at all in the senatorial chamber.

President Wilson acted promptly in protesting against Turkey arbitrarily abrogating her treaties under which foreigners were guaranteed certain rights. However, it should not be overlooked that the example of ignoring treaties is an European habit.

President Wilson is following the "watchful waiting" policy with regard to the problem of getting the warring nations to talk peace and it looks as though it might win.

The going back to Mexico of many old families who left at the beginning of Huerta's reign is pretty good evidence that they think Mexico is at last to have peace.

One of the things beyond all understanding is that when the war correspondents send a letter to some other point in order to have their stuff forwarded without censorship, they never tell anything at all in the way of news, or that would not be passed by the censor unless he objected to its trashiness. Most of this kind of stuff is sent evidently just to practice up on "fine writing."

When Father Ricard picked out the weather for September he forgot to look at the many county fair dates, or else the fair managers were remarkably poor weather forecasters. It will be noted, though, that Father Ricard hit the weather business dead center so far. As he promises rain for state fair week, let us prayerfully hope that his one mistake applies to that date.

Among the American industries liable to be helped by the war is that of the woolgrowers. That the flocks of Europe will be drawn upon heavily to feed the armies is undoubted; and that this will result in a wool shortage is a certain sequence. Fifty-cent wool may yet be a possibility, and that the price will remain high for several years seems also a certainty.

Uncle Sam is not in position to pass judgment on the complaints of the European nations that each is guilty of "atrocities." The evidence so far is the allegations of the plaintiff to which the defendants have filed only an answer and a general denial. No witnesses have been heard and no documentary evidence offered. Until this is done no verdict can be reached, and this will not be until after the war.

Politicians will do well to note the fact that the American voter has arrived at that state of advancement where he prefers to vote for straight candidates rather than for a straight ticket, and this does not apply entirely to the standpatters, either. The initiative and referendum have knocked several kinds of spots out of politics and politicians.

William Watson, the English poet laureate, has written a poem entitled "Liege," in which he extols the bravery of the Belgians. The subject is a great one, but the same cannot be said of the poem. In fact, if the survivors read it, they will probably regret they did not fall with their comrades.

While our imports have fallen off heavily, it is noted that the English exports have also fallen off in the sum of \$100,000,000 during the month of August. At the same time it is well to remember that these exports will have to be made good by some other people, and "we are the people."

That six days battle in France has gotten in about the same condition as the two negroes who were eating possum on a wager. They had both eaten all placed before them and the umpire solemnly remarked: "It am a tie. De fust man dat gags loses de kittle."

"Standing shoulder to shoulder" sounds patriotic, but that story about the burial of the dead soldiers on the battlefield at Aisne, where they "lie shoulder to shoulder," is different.

THE ROUND-UP
Hood River News: Egg eaters only wish that all the Oregonians were saying about the effect of the importation of Chinese hen fruit were true.

Otis Hickman shot and killed his brother-in-law, Vivian Evans, at Klumath Falls. They quarrelled over the pasturing of a lot of calves. Both Hickman's wife and mother-in-law testified he fired in self-defense. Evans was beating him with a club when Hickman seized a gun and fired.

Although hampered by rains, the Douglas county fair was a phenomenal success. The exhibits were bigger and better than ever, and that is saying much.

The Seapoose schools opened last week with a largely increased attendance. More than 200 pupils attended the first day.

Robert Griffin, Cottage Grove's second mayor and a veteran of the civil war, took his second papers as a citizen recently, though he is 80 years old. His first papers were taken out in 1858, and he was told his service in the army completed his naturalization.

A. H. Berger, who is said to be wanted in Portland, Denver and other places, was arrested in Medford Saturday on a charge of fraudulent representation. He is charged with selling himself out to the public as representing a number of newspapers, for which he solicited trade and pocketed the money.

Standolo Coco, an Italian laborer, was shot and instantly killed by Giovanni Luceni, owner of a saloon at Fourth and Sheridan streets, Portland, Saturday morning, following a quarrel over a card game. After the shooting Luceni "blasted the police." "I have just killed a man, come down and arrest me, please," they did.

Commencing Monday, September 27, the Dalles will have a giddy week. There will be a wild west show, The Dalles Rodeo, and the Waco county annual fair.

James Whitford Gowdy, a resident of Cottage Grove since 1874, died at his home in that city Monday and was buried Tuesday afternoon, the Old Fellows officiating at the grave.

Out of \$415,842 taxes levied in Union county, \$13,095 remain uncollected. This is about 97 per cent of the total

BRITISH DIPLOMACY OR LACK OF IT BLAMED

Sir Edward Grey Said to Have Kept From Public Germany's Offer of Peace

London, Sept. 21.—(By mail to New York to escape censorship.)—Now that Great Britain is engaged in war, it undoubtedly would be difficult, if not impossible, to find an Englishman who does not want his country's side to win, right or wrong.

There are those, however, who do think it is wrong, and who blame very bitterly certain high government officials, whom they accuse of involving the nation in the conflict.

John Burns and Lord Morley, who resigned from the British cabinet as a protest against their government's action, are, of course, of this number. Burns felt so strongly on the subject that, though a poor man, he gave up a post which paid him \$25,000 annually. Shaw Against War.

Bernard Shaw is another who has inveighed against his country's participation in the struggle, and Keir Hardie has denounced it emphatically.

Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey is the man most frequently criticized for his management of the international negotiations which preceded the outbreak of hostilities. The most moderate of his opponents express the opinion that his alleged diplomatic blundering was responsible for the catastrophe which overtook the country. The more radical accuse him of suppressing facts which the country ought to have concerning his conversations with the German ambassador.

Asked in the house of commons recently if Germany did not promise to respect France's territorial integrity if Great Britain would keep out of the fight, Sir Edward replied that such a suggestion was indeed made, but the Germans refused to accompany their pledge with an assurance that integrity of the French colonies also would be respected.

Germany's Peace Terms
It was Germany, he added, which began the war.

For a time this silenced criticism.

Now, however, it is asserted that while the foreign secretary's statement was true as far as it went, its author suppressed what is asserted to be the fact—that the kaiser's ambassador subsequently asked him to outline Great Britain's own terms for remaining neutral, intimating that Germany might, after all, accede to the demand that the integrity both of France and of French colonies be respected.

Whether or not this ought to have been considered enough to satisfy the British, the anti-militarists assert that his suppression of so important a piece of information, assuming it to be correct, naturally lays Sir Edward open to the suspicion of having dealt disingenuously with his countrymen in other matters as well.

Opponents of the war have been pretty effectively kept under this far by the overwhelming majority against them, but it was understood that when parliament meets again in October an attempt will be made to go more deeply into the foreign office's handling of the transactions preceding the final break with Germany.

Is It a Bungler.

In connection with comment relative to Sir Edward's management of recent European international affairs, his enemies have been revealing the fact that he was a strong supporter of Sir Lionel Gordon at a time when the latter, as British minister to Mexico, threatened seriously to strain relations with the United States by the backing he gave to Dictator Huerta, presumably on account of the dictator's friendliness to the British Pearson oil interests. Nor would Sir Lionel have modified his attitude, it has been asserted, had not Premier Asquith, alarmed by the feeling the foreign office's doing was stirring up in the United States, publicly repudiated its policy—or rather, declared that what was known to be its policy was not its policy—and compelled the adoption of a different one.

Incidental to the retrospective raking over of Sir Edward's foreign office methods, it was intimated that certain members of parliament had questions to ask concerning the published statement that native troops were being or had been brought from India to help the allies in France, "at India's expense."

Those who find fault with this action express the opinion that the people of India have no personal interest whatever in the present European struggle, and that it is outrageous to burden them with any part of the expense of it.

The Exile

Do they think of me at home, do they ever think of me, as through weary years I roam, sadly over land and sea? Do they speak of how I spread soap upon the kitchen stair, so that father pushed his head through the can seat of a chair? Do they ever recollect what he said when he came down, all his rags and tatters, and a lump upon his crown? Often when the sun sinks low, reminiscing the sea's white foam, I would give the world to know if they think of me at home. Do they speak of how I tied giant crackers to the cat, so we only found the hide, and not very much of that? Do they think of how I placed nettles in Aunt Sarah's bed, so of how that spinster chased, saying she would break my head? Off I find the sledging poor, journeying from Cork to Rome. If I only could be sure that they think of me at home! Do they speak of how I swam through the legs of granny's chair, so she fell about a rod with her tribbles in the air? Do they evermore recall how I broke the window pane with my little bat and ball, when the hush of evening reigns? Though I'm old and tired and blue, with white hairs upon my dome, I'd be cheerful if I knew that they think of me at home.



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FAIR GROUNDS BULLETIN SATURDAY EVENING, '14

Rain from 6 last evening until 8 this morning has not marred the spirits of those in camp in the Tented City. Four families drove in last night from Silverton and pitched tents in the rain. The sun is shining at 9 a. m., and there is every indication of a let up until after the State Fair is over.

The Southern Pacific will run an extra train this year from the Fair Grounds to Portland, leaving the grounds about 9:30 p. m.

Asian Burns, who brought sunshine last year was smiled upon by Old Sol just as he approached the City Hall at 9:30 a. m. He pledges good weather for the State Fair, and advises all who intend to camp to prepare for a breaker crowd.

Miss Pauline Looney went to Portland this morning. She will return tonight.

Arthur Cornell, of Astoria, who is camping here went to Portland yesterday for an over Sunday.

Master Floyd Massey, of McMinnville, was a caller yesterday. He is a son of Hon. V. P. Massey, who was a member of the legislature and was a staunch friend of the measure to erect a pavilion for the State Fair.

The Boyd shows having cancelled their dates at other fairs, are set up here and are sending out advertising in behalf of a bigger State Fair.

POLICEMAN KILLED.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Shot down in a pistol duel with two thugs, with whom he evidently had engaged in an altercation, Special Policeman John Donaghy was found dying here early today. He expired before he could give a description of his assailants.

THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to keep your hair looking rich, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and every body notices it. You can get liquid arvon; it is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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