

THE EVENING NEWS

BY B. W. BATES BERT G. BATES ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919.

UNSPEAKABLE PERFDY.

A correspondent of the New York Sun regards as the most "unspeakable perfdy" of the Shantung arrangement "the delivery over to our most treacherous loss of eight million potential soldiers to be conscripted against us in the next great war." In that connection he deplors the fact that the United States was not represented at the peace conference by an American instead of by an internationalist. This is a feature of the controversy that should not be lightly passed over. According to the latest available figures the population of Japan is, roughly, 49,000,000, including Korea and Formosa. The population of Shantung is estimated at the same figure. Its addition to Japan practically doubles the man power of the Empire, and also doubles the army, as the Japanese would not hesitate to draft every available man in her new possessions if she found herself in a war. There is no question that war between the United States and Japan looms as one of the possibilities of the not remote future. Senator Borah very pointedly referred to the alternative that confronts us as a nation when he said: "We do not anticipate war with Japan; but one thing the American people will never submit to when the facts are known—they will never remain a party to a treaty which has the effect of oppressing millions upon millions of people." Although the President may blind himself to the menace in the Far East, the Senate must take cognizance of it and reject the Shantung transfer not only to prevent an injustice being done a defenseless people, but as a measure of protection to the United States itself.

SAVED!

A thrilling piece of heroics was staged at the capitol in Washington on the occasion of President Wilson's return to open the summer session. Just as the President stepped through the entrance a sinister looking bundle was dropped in front of him by a suspicious looking person. There was a minute of awful suspense and the statue of Freedom which tops the dome shuddered with apprehension. Drawing a deep breath Major Raymond Pullman, the dapper chief of the Washington police force, tipped to the rescue. Cautiously the bundle was raised from the ground and with the delicacy of touch with which the swaddling clothes were later removed from the league of nations, the bundle was unwrapped. The report was made that it contained nothing more explosive or incendiary than the Bolshevik fulminations of the Washington Times, edited by Arthur Brisbane, so the country was saved and the heart of the world was not broken. It developed later that the bundle had been previously examined by one of the capitol police and pronounced safe, if not sane. It is now rumored that Major Pullman will be decorated with a medal depicting Ajax defying the lightning, and he may later be sent to England to receive knighthood at the hands of good King George. The world is still safe for democracy, and will be until the Republican nomination next June, when the game season will open.

FIND THAT TEXT.

Assertions by some newspapers and platform orators that the league of nations means peace through enforced decreased armaments of all nations are positively false. There is not a thing in the league covenant that requires an allied nation to reduce armaments. It is true that this feature was proposed by Mr. Wilson in his "fourteen points," but Lloyd George quickly disillusioned the president's mind along those lines and the rear apostle of pacifism (from the United States accepted the "tip" and no more was heard about the matter. England as "mistress of the sea" proposes to hold the title against all comers. Reduction of armaments would only mean that England would relegate her powerful navy to the scrap heap. For this very apparent reason Lloyd George, always looking out for England first, failed to see eye to eye with Mr. Wilson. England's navy is safe and the way open to build more and greater battleships. The disarmament plea is used for effect. There is nothing to it, so dissenters are urged to get access to the league covenant and treaty and find the text verifying their claim.

LEAGUE ASSURES LAW WAGE.

Under the league of nations covenant as it now stands, endorsed by Premier Lloyd George, Japan and President Wilson, besides a galaxy of lesser stars, the immigration policy of the United States would be determined by league conference. Japan, it will be remembered, along with some other nations, have insisted on unreserved admittance to our shores. With the league in force Japan and those nations who have been denied general welcome to America, would be able to throw aside existing restraints and flood the country with coolie labor. This is a question which means much to every man who works for wages. If it seems desirable to compete with Asia, by all means lets have the league ratified at once. Wages will drop to about fifty cents a day and the Oriental will have the job at hand. It is absurd to say the Japs have plenty of work at home to keep them there. Don't be fooled into that belief. With the bars down, Chinese, Japs and every other nationality would look for new worlds to conquer in economic lines.

GUARANTEE AMERICAN RIGHTS

Missouri has two senators who, true to their constituency, must 'be shown' before accepting new and untried theories. Senator Reed, demagogic, and Senator Spencer, stand against the league of nations and its fallacies with all the power of their strong personalities. It is the patriotic attitude of such men which is causing a glimmer of light to filter into the mind of the president, enabling him to see that America comes first in the treaty. The Monroe Doctrine, the Constitution, and the right, morally and legally, of this people to determine who shall and who shall not be permitted to become citizens, must be guaranteed beyond the shadow of a doubt in any treaty ratified by the senate.

In deposing Hitchcock, of Nebraska, from leadership of the league forces in the senate, and selecting Swanson, of Virginia, in his stead, the President once more exhibits his preference for Southerners. Two members of his cabinet are Texans, as also is his closest advisor, Colonel House.

Divorce figures indicate that almost nobody is happily married and your experience teaches you that most unmarried people are unhappy till they find they are to be married. Somewhere there ought to be a happy medium.

Some girls seem to delight in being pawed over like an old woman paws over remnants on a bargain counter, and one is usually about as cheap as the other.

About every boy wishes he could be a traveling salesman and nearly all traveling salesmen wish they could stay at home.

Because a man occasionally has been able to cheat his fellow man, he thinks he can also cheat Nature, but he'll always find Nature sitting on his doorstep on pay day.

Most men tell their wives nearly everything and then wonder how the news gets out.

They call it "cold cash" because it burns your fingers.

Storage space for rent.—Douglas Abstract Company.

BUILT ON HISTORIC GROUND

New York City's Big Structures Stand on Land That is of Sacred Memory.

The land on which the Equitable building stands, and the territory around and about it, is of sacred memory so far as early American history is concerned. Just across the way on Broadway was Burns' coffee house, where the Revolution really started. Here was erected at a later date the City hotel, the scene of many memorable functions during the early days of the republic.

On the northeast corner of Nassau and Cedar streets is a bronze tablet which reads as follows:

Here stood The Middle Dutch Church Dedicated A. D. 1729 Made a British Military Prison in 1774 Restored 1790 Occupied as the U. S. Post Office 1845-1852 Taken down 1882

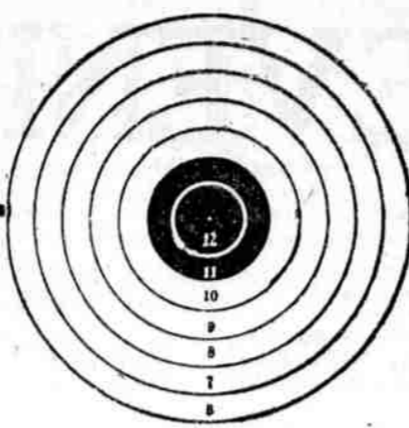
At which time the post office moved to the present federal building in City Hall park.

On the site of the present subtreasury, at Pine, Nassau and Wall streets, a new city hall was erected in 1899. In front of the building was a cage for criminals, with whipping post and stocks—but not the kind of stocks they sell there now. When Independence was declared the building became the capitol and was called Federal hall. Here the Declaration of Independence was read from the steps in 1776, and here also Washington was inaugurated first president of the United States, in 1773.

The wide strip of pavement on the west side of Nassau street in front of the Bankers Trust building bears evidence of the former existence of Federal hall. The latter extended across Nassau street to the building line of the street and so closed the thoroughfare that a passageway was established around the building in order that pedestrians might more readily get to Nassau street. When the subtreasury was built in 1899 on the site of Federal hall, Nassau street was opened to Wall street, and the little passageway was left, and forms the wide sidewalk of today.—Equitable City.

Pardon Recalls Famous Crime.

A famous crime is recalled by the granting of a decree of pardon to a large number of convicts in Italy. Among these three hardened are Lucio Naldi and Tullio Murri, who were sentenced in connection with the murder of Count Bonmartini, Murri's brother-in-law. Count Bonmartini, a Bologna spendthrift, who frequently quarreled with his wife, was found in his flat with his throat cut, in August, 1902. The trial, lasting six months, of the countess and four accomplices in the murder, in 1905, aroused enormous interest throughout Italy. All the prisoners were confined in a steel cage in front of the judge's tribune. Tullio Murri, the countess' brother, declared that he remonstrated with the count for ill treating his wife, and killed him in a quarrel that followed. He was sentenced to 20 years' solitary confinement. Doctor Naldi, a friend of Murri's, received the same sentence. He declared that his part in the crime was to cut the corpse in pieces, but that this was not done owing to the date arranged for the murder being altered. The countess, who was sentenced to ten years' solitary confinement, was released in 1909.



SATURDAY

The Last Day

of the

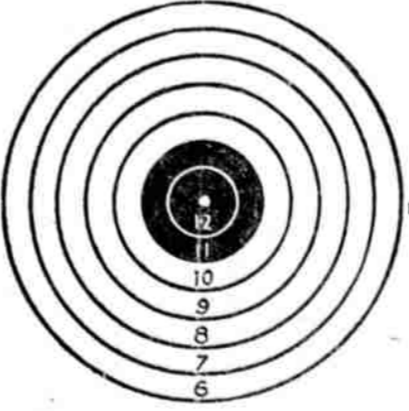
BOOTERIE'S BIG WHITE SHOE SALE

Plan to attend and share in these big savings on

White Shoes

Everything White on Sale

See our windows Prices will talk Shoes will walk



Repair Department Running As Usual, Bring Us Your Repair Work --See the Difference.

Neither Too Big Nor Too Small

The Umpqua Valley Bank is large enough to handle the biggest accounts in Douglas County—and is yet small enough not to have outgrown its appreciation for the small accounts.

So, you see that this bank fits your "pile" no matter its size.

J. M. THRONL - - - - Cashier

THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK ROSEBURG OREGON

EVERY BODY CHAFES

Under restraint, but some chafe, in hot weather—restraint or no restraint. To such we bring good news—Yes, we'll bring the relief itself, if you desire.

PHONE NO. 45 — AND SAY

Jontell Talcum Powder

25c

Nathan Fullerton The Rexall Store Perkins Building

The Little Gem restaurant and our meals are like those mother confectionery, 119 Sheridan Street, serves. opposite depot grounds, is open day and night. Service the very best. We serve College ice cream, home-made pies and cakes, soft drinks, pany.

Agency

Buick, Chevrolet Scripp-Booth Touring Ca G. M. C. & Chevrolet Truck Samson Tractors

Batteries Rebuilt and Recharged. Fully Equipped Machine Shop. Tires and Tubes, all sizes. Full Line of Supplies.

MOTOR SHOP GARAGE

444 N. JACKSON STREET ROSEBURG, OREGON.

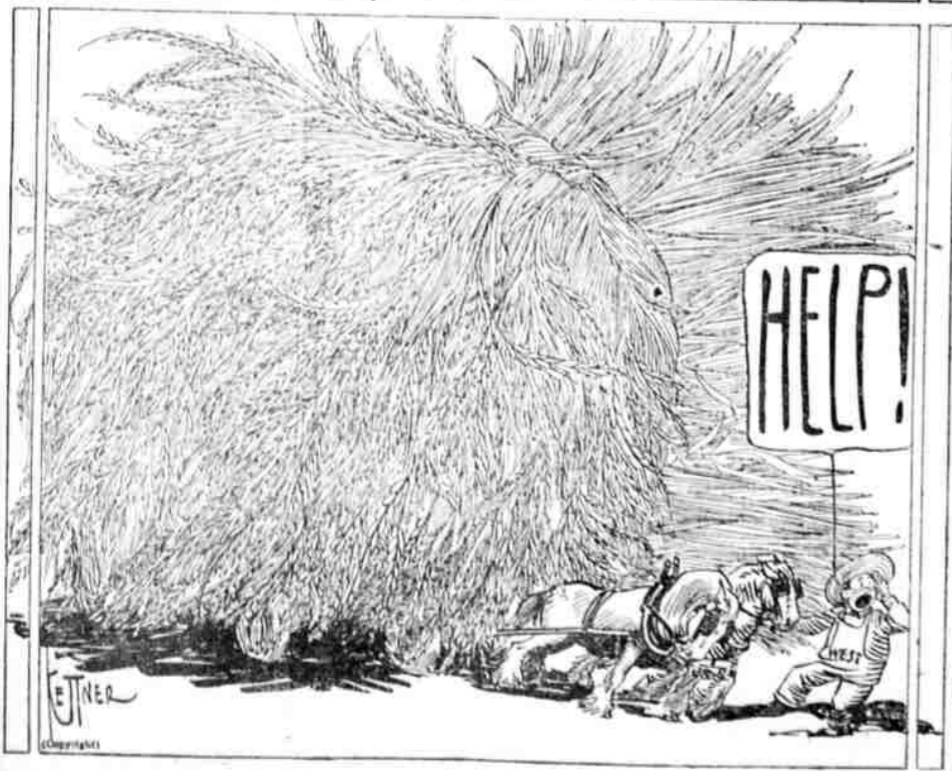


SHOWS IN WALKING.

We repaired shoes, such as we turn out, show when you walk down the street. Women's shoes as well as men's must look right, to conform to the rest of the attire. Our rebuilt and reshaped shoes stand the most minute inspection. They look and wear like new shoes—and that means a whole lot.

W. S. HOWARD 238 NORTH JACKSON.

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