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Mexico Is Left Out in the Cold.

In all of Venustiano Carranza's blustering history as revolutionary leader and president of Mexico there has been nothing more calculated to give him a shock than the absolute ignoring of him and his government by the Peace Conference. Mexico is not even invited to join the league of nations. Argentina, Chile and Colombia are asked. Brazil, Bolivia, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Uruguay are already in as charter members. Alone among all the Latin-American republics that amount to anything Mexico is left out in the cold.

This is, of course not a slight on Mexico as a country, but an indictment of its present government. It is a natural penalty visited on Carranza for his persistent and unreasonable violation of international law and flouting of the rights of other nations. And the blame cannot be laid on the United States, for our government has been more considerate of his misdeeds than the European powers. Carranza doubtless had an inkling of this Peace Conference purpose when he ordered his unwelcome minister to leave Paris and issued his statement refusing to support the action of the Paris conference in recognizing the Monroe Doctrine—which has saved Mexico more than once.

If he has any common sense at all, and any regard for the real welfare of his country, he will take the Paris rebuke at heart and adopt such a course of conduct as will make Mexico acceptable to the family of nations.

A Man Before Franklin's Time.

"Profligacy" said Aristotle, discussing the spendthrift habit, "is not a virtue; parsimony is not a virtue. Considering these two qualities, virtue lies somewhere between them."
 During the past half-century, the people of the United States have more closely approached profligacy than parsimony as a national habit. "Easy come, easy go" has been the basic principle of the finances of every-day American life. Out of the boundless resources of America and the irrepressible genius of American wealth has grown with little effort, and like all else acquired with little effort, has inspired little respect. Not until the participation of America in the great war brought in its train the demand for sacrifice and saving did we realize that we had missed the grace of thrift.

Under the pressure of war the United States, almost overnight, became a nation of savers. Fuel, food, service and money were sacrificed in our everyday life in order that our armies might be maintained abroad and our part in the war burden properly borne. The lessons we have learned we must keep and practice. Thrift is patriotic in peace time as well as war time.

We have little need to fear that the great, warm-hearted American temperament will ever turn to parsimony. Only by truly taking thought of our individual interest, of our community interests and of the needs of our government can we reach the "somewhere between," the happy medium which Aristotle fixes as the point of virtue.

"THE BLUE BIRD"
 That lifts dark thoughts to sunshine.
 Friday and Saturday
ARRADE

The Guilty Will Be Made to Face Trial.

The hosts of people in this country as well as among the allied nations the news that the Kaiser is to be brought before an international tribunal and tried and punished for his crimes is most welcome.

Many people, under a misunderstanding of previous reports, thought that nothing was to be done to bring the arch-criminal to trial. That misconception is now swept away by unequivocal action on the part of the Peace Conference. A way has been found out of the technical difficulties involved. While there seems to be no authority in international law for bringing to trial before an international court the criminal head of a state, it is held that Wilhelm can be tried by the Allies for "a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties," and this is the ground named in the demand for his surrender made by the Allies Germany herself could try her former sovereign on criminal charges, but Germany seems disposed to neglect that duty. The Allies, therefore, do the best they can under the circumstances. And with Wilhelm once arraigned, there need be little doubt of the outcome. The incriminating evidence is too complete.

A court consisting of five judges, one named by each of the five great powers, will try his case, and also that of every other enemy who is held in violation of the laws and customs of war. Sentence will be pronounced by this court, and each person brought to trial will be allowed to choose his own counsel and make what defense he can.

Holland will be requested to surrender Wilhelm, and Germany to hand over any other persons demanded by the allied powers. They can hardly refuse.

These final decisions and their final inclusion in the treaty which the Germans will be obliged to sign should quiet all fears lest any guilty person is to be allowed to escape.

With a lethargy that has excited Washington, D. C., the people are failing to buy Victory bonds. All over the nation the lethargy seems to exist and fear is held lest the Victory and Thanksgiving loan which has been heralded from one coast to the other as the one loan that would be absorbed quickly, may actually fail.

A general strike in sympathy for Tom Mooney does not seem to be gaining much favor. But we don't see what difference it makes, if everybody's going to put in the summer on strike anyway.

LA GRANDE RONDE VALLEY

O, ye beautiful Grande Ronde Valley
 The land of the rising sun,
 I love you in the morning,
 Before the day's begun,
 When the world is wrapped in darkness,
 And not a sound is heard,
 Except the morning praises
 Of a grateful little bird.

I love you in the morning,
 When beyond these hissing blue
 Of the mountains that surround you,
 The sun comes peeping through.

I love you at the noontime,
 When you are clothed with light,
 And the flowers reach up to greet
 The sun,
 Showing their colors bright.

But when twilight is deepening
 And those hills that were so blue
 Have changed their morning countenance

For ome of a lavender hue;
 When the flowers fold their petals
 As the dusk begins to fall,
 And the birds are whispering their
 Good night salutes.

Then I love you best of all,
 (At) one who is spending her first
 Spring in the Grande Ronde Valley.)

The Bookworm

"Logging," by Ralph Clement Bryant, published in 1913, is designed as a textbook for use in forest schools. It is dedicated to the members of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. Although a technical work, it is of some interest to the general reader.

An extensive bibliography is appended.
 The stereoscopes at the public library are popular with the children, who may be seen daily examining the few pictures on hand. A set of one hundred illustrations of the European war has been purchased, and will be available at once for use in the stereoscope.

The last third of the new fiction purchased at New Years has been delivered to the library. Included in the titles are:

- "The Ford," by Mary Austin.
- "The White People," by Mrs. Burnett.
- "Armada," by Wilkie Collins. Not a new publication, but still popular as a mystery story.
- "The Chosen Valley, and Court d'Aleng," by Mary Halleck Foote.
- "The Glory of the Conquered," by Susan Glaspell.
- "John Percyfield," by Charles Hartford Henderson.
- "The Memoirs of an American Citizen," by Robert Herrick.
- "Stranded in Arcady," by Francis Lynde.
- "The Rough Road," by W. J. Locke.
- "The Lights Are Bright," by Louise Mable.
- "Broke of Evenden," by J. C. Smith.
- "Lydia of the Pines," by Honore Willise.

Unusual interest is being taken in the observation and identification of birds this spring, to judge by the calls for bird books at the public library. All books on the subject were out two weeks ago, but a number of extra copies are now ready for the shelves, of "Birds of Oregon and Washington," and Reed's "Western Bird Guide."

A new title in the library is a key by Augusta M. Bailey, entitled "Hand Book of Birds of the Western United States."

Tractors are a new subject in literature as well as in agriculture. Two books in the public library are Steph-

WILL RESTORE CORTEZ PALACE

MEXICO CITY, May 6.—The palace of Cortez, in the suburbs of Coyoacan, is to be reconstructed by the government and used as a museum for relics of the Spanish conquest. The structure, 400 years old, has been allowed to fall into ruins. In the court yard are ancient trees, under which Hernan Cortez and his familiars were wont to rest. These are hundreds of years older than the ancient building itself. The chapel attached to the palace is still in good condition.

The body of Mrs. Rosa Adelman, who disappeared from her home at Gervais, on the night of April 24, was found by a fisherman Sunday in the Pudding river, where it had caught on a snag. It is believed that she committed suicide as the result of domestic troubles.

More fresh candies in boxes and in bulk, just the kind you like, at Silvertorn's. 5-517

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There's Only One Genuine Corn-Peeler—That's "Gets-It."
 There's only one happy way to get rid of any corn or callus, and that's the painless-peel-off way. "Gets-It" is the only corn remedy in



"2 drops of 'Gets-It'—Corn is doomed!"
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D.D.D.
 The Liquid Wash
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This is your responsibility as an American citizen.

We will gladly give you all the information and assistance we can.

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WHY READY MADE

You wouldn't buy a car on the strength of steel pistons, or leather upholstery that were shown you. You wouldn't buy office equipment on the strength of a piece of oak or mahogany—You want to see the finished product; you want to know what you're getting.—That's the beauty of coming to us for

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes
 —You see the finished product on you; you Know what you're getting before you buy, and you know that your satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed by us.

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 Many new patterns and colors in floral stripes and checks—dozens of patterns to select from, in all grades at all prices. Also new White Wash Ties with colored stripes or plain. Prices are—
 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Florsheim Shoes
W. West & Co.
 THE QUALITY STORE
 Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Maxwell
 —a car having every luxury except one

THAT luxury is British bigness, which means weight, which means a large gasoline tank and filled often, and large tires, and several sets a year.

Maxwell is neither a big car nor a small car. The biggest car made is less than 4 feet longer, and costs around \$10,000 to buy and \$5,000 a year to run.

Most cars are just a foot or a few inches longer. And others are some smaller—shorter, lighter, less roomy, and hence lack the luxury of a Maxwell.

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But where Maxwell earned its crowning reputation has been in its ability to run and never quit.

That means repair bills are amazingly low. You therefore never get mad at a Maxwell—it's the best friend your pocketbook has. And when you stop to think of all those little points of luxury in a Maxwell you're almost sure to whip out your check book and write a check for one.

The 300,000-all-like idea behind the Maxwell that you see, is sound.

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