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WATER CHEAP? NOT FOR THESE TWO STUDENTS

By Homer A. Post, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 26.—An ancient mariner once said: "Water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink." But he was on the ocean. The pupils of the Distant View School District—only two of them—are in need of water almost as badly, and for that reason the taxpayers of that district are to vote on a bond issue to raise \$10,000 for the drilling of a well and the construction of a pumping plant and reservoir to give those two pupils and their teacher drinking water.

The only difference between the pupils and their teacher and the ancient mariner lies in the fact that the latter had water he couldn't drink, and the former has no water at all within seven miles. For years the Distant View district has been trying to have a large amount of water hauled from the Snake River for its scanty school population. The taxpayers found that by drilling several hundred feet they would get this water—much despised by some but needed by all. The cost of the well and plant will be paid for in a few years by the saving on the hauling, supporters of the idea claim.

Queries of why the district does not consolidate with one nearer water have been propounded. They are readily answered by the residents of the Distant View section who explain that they hope some day to have water brought to them through the Columbia Basin Irrigation project which is now being surveyed by the Federal government at a cost of \$100,000.

When the project goes through, claim the early farmers of that section, they will want to have water brought to them through the Columbia Basin Irrigation project which is now being surveyed by the Federal government at a cost of \$100,000.

One of the two pupils attending the school is brought to and from his home each day at a cost of \$1.00 a day.

The Federal officials, headed by Homer J. Gust, reconstruction services engineer, report favorably on the Columbia Basin project. It is thought likely by those interested here that project will be appropriated by Congress.

This little had gone the admiration of the crowd.

On July 2 White sailed for his home.

But it was a different ceremony than that of the day he arrived. No large crowds, no celebrities were there—just a few staunch friends to bid him goodspeed. He was an ex-champion, almost a novelty.

"To the victor belong the spoils," And to the loser—

Jimmy White supplied the answer: Oblivion.

Prospects are brighter. If Uncle Sam sends foreign ships (perhaps other countries will retaliate and seize some of his.

And no doubt every cultured gentleman in the land thought it would be a calamity if old Abe Lincoln got the nomination.



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FATE OF WILDE IS TYPICAL OF LOSER'S SHARE

By Max Kase, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 26.—To the victor belong the spoils." And to the loser—

Jimmy Wilde supplied the answer.

When Wilde arrived from England for his memorable fight with Pascual Villa, fans met him down the bay, newspapers swarmed about him at the pier, flutes and other celebrities welcomed him in behalf of the American public. Wilde was a champion—a somebody.

Even in his training quarters at Jersey City large crowds thronged to see him work out. He was still the champion, the inevitable "Mighty Atom."

In the Villa fight Wilde received a trouncing seldom taken by any champion. He was a pitiful figure, as he was buffeted about the ring by the Filipino. In the sixth and seventh rounds he fought on all alone, displaying a brand of courage that electrified the crowd. In the seventh Wilde was practically blind, but continued to paw in a vain effort to land on Villa. Then sheer exhaustion caused a collapse—and with it went the flyweight championship of the world.

That was on June 18.

Wilde endeared himself to the hearts of spectators by his courage. Like the true champion he was, he went down fighting.

He was a tragic figure in his quarters in Jersey City, where he was recovering from the awful punishment he received. A mangled bit of fighting machinery, he was surrounded only by a few of the faithful—his wife and his trainers, Ben Williams and Dave Hughes. With the loss of



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INTERNATIONAL RAILROAD OPEN

(By Associated Press.)

REPUBLIC, Wash., July 26.—The closing chapter in the history of the Spokane and British Columbia railroad, so far as the state of Washington is concerned, has been written, with the purchase by Ferry county of the right of way of the railroad from Republic to the Canadian border.

A scenic highway, through valleys and along tree-clad mountains, will be constructed on the grade bought for its line by what was known twelve and fifteen years ago as the "Hot Air" line.

The Spokane and British Columbia railroad was originally planned to connect Spokane with Vancouver, B. C. Surveys were run from Spokane down the Spokane river to the Columbia and down it to its confluence with the San Poil, from which an easy grade was laid out up the beautiful San Poil valley into Canada.

Right of way was bought for most of the distance surveyed and north of Republic a grade was constructed and rails laid over which train service to connect with the Canadian Pacific railroad was maintained. An agreement with the Great Northern, which also served Republic, ended the rail service several years ago.

Ferry county paid \$3,500 for the right of way from Republic to the international boundary.

Evening Surprised.

(By I. N. S.)

(By International News Service.)

REPUBLIC, Wash., July 26.—Hopping out of bed in the wee small hours and gliding off until daybreak is generally thought routine for circus men. But W. G. Jarvis evidently thinks differently, for he awarded each of the Duffance troupe with a \$5 bill following a blaze at the Lyall Theatre, which he owns.

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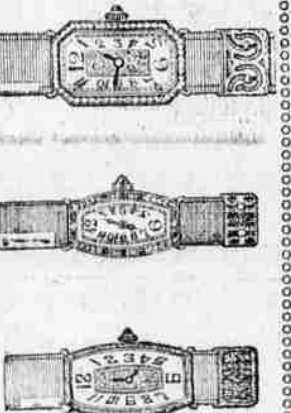
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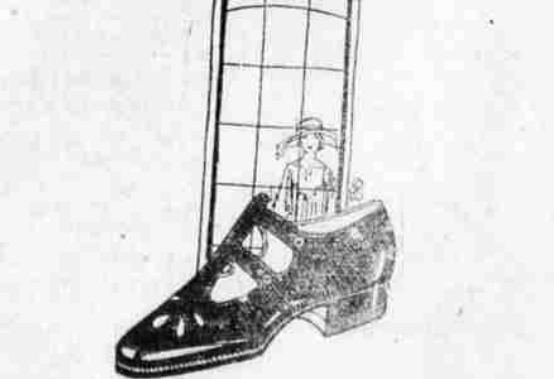
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