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ENGLAND BUILDS BIG NAVY WHILE THE WAR RAGES.

Warships Launched in Two Years Equal U. S. Navy, Says Congressman.

Washington, May 29—Spectators in the house galleries made an unusual demonstration today during the debate on the naval bill when Representative Farr, Republican member of the naval committee, declared for the largest building program yet suggested.

From secret sources, Representative Farr said the navy department had learned that since the beginning of the war, England had placed on the seas ships enough to make a navy as large as the entire tonnage of the United States on the seas.

With a protest against a larger program than that offered by the majority of the naval committee, Democratic Leader Kitchin closed all general debate on the bill and debate was begun under the five-minute rule, which will continue until next Friday afternoon.

Why Not Develop Industries?

(From Industrial News Bureau, Pacific Coast Manufacturer.)

The Oregon Labor Commissioner is off on a tour of the eastern states to gather new ideas about factory regulation and inspection laws.

This seems like an unnecessary expenditure when Oregon already has more laws for regulation of industries than the state can prosper with.

There are now so many laws providing for state and federal inspection that capital is very reluctant to invest in any industrial enterprise.

The fruit and vegetable canning industry is regulated to death, and the gathering and marketing of fruit is seriously handicapped.

It is a question whether under the minimum wage and eight hour law for women and children and the other labor laws orcharding is not killed.

Why should not the Labor Commissioner go east and make a study how to get more industries established in Oregon instead of more regulation?

Why not look at these questions from the standpoint of giving the people more opportunities for employment instead of more legislation?

Have the labor regulation laws and factory inspection laws ever started one industry or given one human being employment?

PLACER GOLD STRUCK NEAR SUSHANNA CITY

Coarse Nuggets Found in Old Channel and One Hundred Claims Are Staked.

Cordova, Alaska, May 29—A new placer gold strike is reported on Foley creek, a tributary of Notch creek, 20 miles from Shushanna City and 23 miles from Nobesna, with good prospects, four feet of pay gravel and better pans each foot down. At 90 feet water was struck, but only a small flow. The discoverers are Louis McCallum, Edward McMullen, George Tweedale, W. A. Bigelow, C. McAlister and Tony McGittigan. One hundred claims have been staked. Coarse gold is found in the old channel from the pre-glacial wash, and traces of gold along the rim for a distance of three to four miles. There is a shortage of supplies and horses in the district.

Carranza Bluffing

And so Carranza insists that the American forces must retire from Mexico. He is afraid that the honor of Mexico may be trampled upon; that honor that skulks across the line and butchers American women and children but makes no effort to punish the assassins.

But he should go a little slow. The nominations for presidents are only a month away. It would require half as much of an effort to cause a Democratic president and congress to set a real invasion of Mexico in motion as it would have required six months ago.

Then, too, while the mills of "the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small," and should that invasion be set in motion, Carranza knows that order and a reign of law in Mexico would soon follow and his occupation would be gone. It is the wrong year and the wrong time in this year to do much bluffing with the United States.—Goodwin's Weekly.

Everett Banker is Dead

Everett, Wash., May 30—Elmer E. Johnston, vice-president and manager of the Everett Bank of Commerce, died last night of heart disease. He had resided in Everett for 25 years and had been commissioner from the state of Washington to the Buffalo, St. Louis, Portland, Or., and San Francisco expositions.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Instead of deficiencies in other institutions, the Oregon Insane Asylum will return \$40,000 of its maintenance fund as unexpended.

Medford voted \$300,000 bonds to start construction of district built railway.

Warrenton Clay Products Co. building railroad to clayspits.

Seaside opens bids June 3 on \$20,900 union high school.

Wasco will vote on \$250,000 county road bonds.

Newport—Work starts on potash factory June 1.

Heppner to have large ice storage plant.

Yorcolla getting brick hotel.

Carly votes \$18,400 for water system.

Roseburg—Limestone quarries employed 20 men.

Albany—\$20,000 loganberry plant assured and machinery ordered.

Portland, May 31, Conference of loganberry growers to standardize products of industry.

St. Johns now quaffs Bull Run water.

Crown—Columbia paper mills increases wages \$100,000 a year.

Cherry Grove gets big sawmill.

County road from Oregon City to Clackamas bridge being hard-surfaced.

Buildings secured for Eugene flax works.

Peninsula Shipbuilding Co. has contracts for five vessels.

Newberg gets large fruit vinegar factory.

Prosperity, population and payroll is the slogan at Roseburg.

Progressive Coos County carried a big bond issue for good roads.

Estacada to have modern cannery employing 50 to 100 people.

Ontario—Nitrate beds of Malheur county to be developed on a large scale.

Toledo gets a new business building.

Baker—Chicago-Virtue mine will start mills on June 1.

Salem—Suit brought to enjoin purchase of \$6000 municipal paving plant.

Portland—Another meat inspector with auto to be added to city force.

MEMORIAL DAY THOUGHTS

The Present War: Our Responsibility. The World Needs Our Work.

(Extract from article by Judge Goodwin.)

"This last war was so causeless; its sacrifices are so awful; the wreck that it has already made; the brave hearts that under its blows have ceased to beat are so countless, the hearts broken by its attritions are so comfortless; the empty cradles it has made; the woes that must follow it; overshadow the whole world, and make every murmur of the breeze that comes in from across the eastern sea seem like a requiem. And with it all comes the knowledge that because of it, our responsibilities, both as a nation and as individuals, will be much increased.

An unnumbered host will be left from it, shattered in fortune and weakened in mind.

As many as can will flee from those bloodstained lands and those who can will naturally drift to our shores.

Our country has assimilated many millions from abroad. Can we do so with these? What will our own hosts of laborers do when brought in direct competition with these starving ones? That is only one of the new questions will come up. What are to be the new trade relations with the world?

The war has distinctly lowered the civilization in what was the world's most enlightened centers. How is the restoration to begin to cover the mighty wreck? But when soldiers bury a comrade who has been overborne by the bolts of war or the blows of peace, they play dead marches to the grave, but returning through a battle may be imminent, all their music is joyous music, a reminder that the world's work is still to be done and it is man's duty to perform it, whether it leads up toward the light or down to the darkness and silence.

That thought should underly men's minds tomorrow. Ours is the most blessed of countries.

Its skies are bright; its soil is incubating what promises to be a banner harvest; no pestilence is devastating any part of it and peace wraps it round like a shining robe.

The songs of school children singing in free schools fill all the air with their echoes: fair opportunities await the earnest seeker or every hard and God is over all.

While we sorrow for the dead and grieve for the heart aches of the living we should not repine. There is too much to do, too much to be accomplished to perfect our own country; too much to meet our duties to other lands less favored than our own.

So when the graves are garlanded and the farewells are spoken, let the trumpets ring out clear and loud, a signal that the work must be renewed, and to remind us that more faith, love and energy are due from us because of the peace that broods our country like a dove, and because the world needs our work so much.

Electric Sparks

(From Off Our Wireless)

Wonder what's the German for "It's a long way to Tipperary."

T. R., in short, declines to be either a pussyfoot or a catspaw.

We trust Henry's next peace expedition will arrange for a stop-over in Dublin.

If ignorance is bliss, a whole lot of us certainly ought to be riotously happy.

Indiana, the mother of vice presidents, has an interesting contest for favorite sonship between Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Marshall.

Somehow Germany's answer suggests the famous reply for Father Adam: "Eve, my wife, is quite a good deal guiltier than I am."

If some of the movie theatres would label their films "For the Prurient" it would mean the same thing as "No Children Admitted."

One of the residents of Madison, Wis., left that city \$1,000,000 for public improvements. This is another kind of Wisconsin idea, but a good one.

Germany's diplomacy has almost reached the "you're another!" stage.

When Russians go on transports, Frenchmen go into 'em. You betcha.

What has become of the old-time boy who used to roll hoops?

However, it is nothing for the outlook in Haiti to be dark.

FORD IS PLANNING SECOND PEACE TRIP

Auto Builder May Return to Europe to Renew Efforts to Terminate War.

Detroit, May 29—Henry Ford, who organized the Ford peace expedition which sailed for Europe last winter, may return to Europe to renew his efforts to bring about peace among the warring nations. This possibility was made public by Theodore de Lavigne, who is in close touch with Mr. Ford. He said Mr. Ford may sail for Stockholm about June 15. Gaston Plantiff, who was left in charge of the peace party when Mr. Ford was taken ill last winter, has been here for some time. It was said he will sail for Europe June 1.

Rancher and Attorney Rundown

Oakland, Cal., May 30—Antone Leonardo, a wealthy rancher, was killed and Hugo Asher, a prominent San Francisco attorney, was probably fatally injured when a Southern Pacific train struck them as they were walking along the track near Sanol this morning.

Pioneer Farmer Dead

Forest Grove, Or., May 30—Thomas S. Todd died late last night at his home here after lying in a comatose condition for 48 hours. He was aged 83 years, 2 months and 18 days. Mr. Todd was born in Livingston county, New York, and came to California, by way of the Isthmus in 1855. Three years later he went to the Frazer river, then came to Portland, and later went to Lewiston, Idaho. In 1866 he returned to Portland, soon going to Washington county and became a prosperous farmer.

New Road Surveyed

Culver, Or., May 29—The county commissioners, Roscoe Gard and John M. King, accompanied by the county surveyor, Walter M. Eaton, have returned after an absence of over a week during which time they surveyed a route for a new road between this place and the town of Sisters. The new road is to be 9½ miles long, and will have a maximum grade of 8 percent in Jefferson county. It crosses the Deschutes and Crooked river canyons, going past what is known as the "Cove orchard."

Only 11 Veterans Left

Marshfield, Or., May 30—Eleven members of the G. A. R. walked in the Decoration day parade here this morning, together with several hundred children and members of fraternal orders. Baker post, G. A. R., originally included 40 old soldiers.

Will Locate on Coos Bay

Dallas, Or., May 30—A. I. Martin, who for nearly three years has been local manager of the Oregon Power company, will leave this week with his family for Marshfield, where he will become superintendent for that company for the Coos Bay district, including the cities of North Bend, Marshfield, Coquille and Myrtle Point.

Verdun, it seems, is arranging an eclipse of the Sun on its own hook.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, Count Johann, but we can stand it if you can.

Gist of the German reply seems to be that England is a very wicked country.

Don't work off a lot of left-over April showers on us.

The British surrender as bravely as anybody we ever knew.

Next thing we'll be killing six people a day for asking if it's hot enough for us.

Great heavens, we forgot to say goodbye to the oyster.

References to "the old guard" stir no military enthusiasm in Col. Roosevelt's mind.

Trouble about peace in Mexico is that all those generals would have to go to plowing.

We see by the papers that 10,000 more unpronounceable names have landed at Marseilles.

G. O. P. might possibly break the solid South, but not with a candidate named Sherman.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

J. S. Moyer Buried at Salem

Salem, Or., May 29—Funeral services were held this afternoon over J. S. Moyer, who died at his home here Saturday night. He had been a resident of the city for 40 years, and surviving him, besides a widow, are a son, H. H. Moyer, and a daughter, Mrs. George Hill, both of Salem.

Alienation Suit Filed

Salem, Or., May 29—Alleging that the parents of her husband had alienated his affections, Mrs. Gertrude L. Scott has instituted suit in the circuit court here for \$25,000 damages. She was married to A. Merle Scott in Coquille in 1913.

Will Hold Convention

Salem, O., May 29—Phil Bates, secretary of the Oregon Threshermen's association, has informed the Commercial club that the association will hold its next convention here during the session of the Legislature. The delegates attending will be entertained by the club.

To Decide Where Power Rests

Salem, Or., May 30—Whether the power to appoint a successor to Public Service Commissioner Aitchison rests in the executive or the state board is now for Attorney General Brown to determine. Governor Withcombe deciding last night to ask him for an opinion on the subject.

Spokane Jurists Named

Chehalis, Wash., May 19—Judge E. H. Sullivan, of Spokane, is the third choice to hear the case of the Lewis county Bar association against Attorney J. E. Willis, of Chehalis, for disbarment. Willis is accused of circulating pamphlets accusing Judge A. E. Rice of the Lewis county superior court, of misdemeanors and crimes. Judge Albertson, of Seattle, and Judge Ben Sheeks, of Grays Harbor, declined to hear the case.

Kalama Banker is Sent to State Penitentiary.

Kelso, Wash., May 29—J. P. Atkins, of the defunct Cowlitz County bank, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to ten years for falsifying the report of the condition of the bank. Atkins pleaded guilty and saved the county the cost of a trial.

70 Locomotives Ordered

Philadelphia, May 30—An order for 70 locomotives, involving an expenditure of about \$2,500,000, was placed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company with the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Woman Killed, Man Hurt When Automobile is Wrecked.

Aberdeen, Wash., May 29—An automobile went over a 10-foot embankment on the Olympic highway, one mile east of here, late Saturday night, and one occupant, Mrs. Clara Ward, of Tacoma was instantly killed, while her companion O. L. Foreman, an official of a shingle mill at Sumner, Wash., was unconscious for seven hours. The woman was driving when the accident occurred. Foreman, when he regained consciousness, said that he had known the woman only since Saturday morning, when, at the request of a mutual friend, he brought her here where she expected to secure a position.

Auto Turns Turtle

Bellingham, Wash., May 31—When an automobile driven by Miss Catherine McClymont went over a 20-foot embankment on the Lake Samish road, yesterday morning, Miss McClymont, Miss Georgia Hineks and Miss Olive Neal, all of this city, were pinned beneath the car and painfully injured. The machine turned over twice and was completely wrecked. The girls will all recover.

The fish are biting!

We carry a full line of Fishing Tackle

Prices Right

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.