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What Wilson Omitted

(New York Evening Post)

His words are those of a special pleader seeking to justify his own record, and he has quite naturally omitted mentioning either the mistakes he has committed or the things he has left undone. We find no rec ord here of his vacillations and shortcomings in relation to the European war. He does not attempt to defend his complaisance towards the labor unions: he is silent as to his shameful breach of faith towards the colored people, his betrayal of the party on and state forestry officials made exthe tariff principle, his change of treme efforts today to conquer forest front on the tariff commission, and fires burning over thousands of acres other issues. There is no hint here of of timber and farm lanps in Central adequate consultation with party working throughout the night. leaders, he has single-handed changed Homes in the historic mining town harely touches upon the action of con- from Grass Valley. gress in the field of "preparedness." He has put his best foot forward, but administration will be forgotten.

not but regret all the more that Mr. fire fighters today unless a wind should Wilson has not lived up to the promise fan the smouldering embers into reof four years ago. Had he but re- newed activity. mained true to the principles he had so often avowed, his re-election would Stanford and 40 priso ers from the proud of it. One day a man drove now be a moral certainty.

WHAT AILS OREGON

(Industrial News Bureau, Pacific Coast Manufacturer.)

This question is being freely discussed by the whole state, and interests the whole state.

of high cost of loading and unloading. It is also a fact that they have to be

and Willamette for 100 miles. The day when Portland had special rates over Puget Sound and Astoria is past and will probably never come

Portland made a fight for special privileges in freight rates and appealmission and lost.

has lost.

They imposed on the rest of the state a state railroad commission and Strike By 70,000 in tried to use it to get special privileges for themselves.

Regulation generally hurts the community that invokes it, and a state is the least.

has exhausted herself fighting the railroads and spent millions opening the rivers without results, and says:

them to extend existing branches?

"Encourage the railroads. Co-operate with them. Don't nag them. in fellowship with them, for their be called." profit and ours by the development of commerce for this community. Rally to their help when they are threatened by hostile political legislation. Do not grudge them a profit. Help them make money, because by so duing we will make more money ourselves, and will be promoting the progress of

body knows, Portland started in deby knocking out its land grant. We succeeded admirably in the infliction of this punishment-succeeded to the tune of \$20,000,000 or \$40,000,000 punishment to that corporation, whatever they lose in the long run-but have we gained anything for Portland or Oregon that in any way compensate for the damage done? Could we not have gained far more by something like friendly co-operation with the

carrier? "Viewing our railroad problem as Oregon's great need is more railroads. from firms subject to the commission. Feeder lines should be build to bring more local traffic to the North Bank Both wings of the republican party line. Branches of the O. W. R. & N. are now flopping together, and that

help market ripe Tillamook timber. Much building should be done by the Southern Pacific. The Natron cut-off to Klamath Falls should be connected up. Strahorn's Central Oregon railroad should be built. It's railroads we need, more railroads, more of the development and commerce that comss from having railroads.

HUNDREDS FIGHTING CALIFORNIA FIRES

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-Federal

the historic policies of his party. of You Bet that were left standing As if he had had a second thought on after a fire several weeks ago were the matter of national defense, he burned last night, according to reports

he cannot expect that the numerous Basin and the big trees in the Redblunders and disappointments of his wood park are safe from the forest fire that last night menaced them, When one reads this speech one can according to reports from the army of

Santa Clara county jail, working side by it who was looking for a place for by side, fought fire all night.

Slight Gain Made in

infantile paralysis for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. today shows an in-Portland Chamber of Commerce crease over the low record of the says ships do not come there because previous day. There were 36 new cases and 11 deaths as against 31 new cases and 9 deaths for the day before. towed or navigated up the Columbia The public schools of New York City ning gave his consent to the use of will open on September 25.

More Cases in Montana

new cases of infantile paralysis have with impatience. The next morning. been reported in Billings in the last hearing an auto coming up the road ed to the Interstate Commerce Com- three days, making a total of 20 cases | way, she went to the window and saw now under observation. The death of the leading gentleman of the play The Portland traffic bureau made a 3-year-old girl made seven fatalities bandsomely dressed, a chrysanthemum The Portland traffic bureau made the big fight to inflict public regulation upon railroads by state and nation and opening of the schools has been postupon railroads by state and nation and opening of the schools has been post-

New York Predicted

New York Sept. 14.-A sympathetic best off where commerce is regulated strike of 70,000 trade unionists allied with the striking street railway em-The Oregon Voter reviews the whole ployes will be called Saturday night, was downstairs waiting for the leadsituation and concludes that Portland unless Mayor Mitchel and the public ing gentleman, though Miss Manning service commission succeed in bringing was not aware of her arrival. Eager about an amicable settlement prior to to see what would happen next, Edith that time, was the prediction made by "Does harassing the railroads we James P. Holland, president of the from behind and a man's beard against now have encourage the construction State Federation of Labor, at a mass her cheek. Turning her face, she recof new lines? Does taxing the rail- meeting held today, following a parade ognized at once her former lover, Fred roads to provide competition induce of 10,000 of the striking traction men Stanford. and sympathizers.

"The match is ready," Holland said. Don't tax them out of the state. Join, strike that will astonish the world will which was not in the play, showing

Rifle Gives Clew to Sheriff

Roseburg, Or. Sept. 14.-The alleged robber of several dwellings was arrested and brought here yesterday from Bluerock on the upper Cow creek, that the window scene was a part of when Sheriff Quine served a warrant the play, left it in. on Claude Hendricks in his mountain home. The specific act which has been cipal part of it-needs no telling. When "But, some say, the railroads must traced to him was robbing Marsh & be forced. Have we gained anything Bullwinkle's hardware store at Riddle by trying to force them? As every- last November. A rifle sold this summer caused suspicion. Hendrick's re- in the arms of a strange man. None crime was committed.

Insane Man is Captured

Salem, Or., Sept. 11.-Irwin W. Doby, who escaped from the asylum in July, has been returned to the institution. He was apprehended by have been explained; but, being one of Sheriff Esch at a shack on the grounds | those up and down men. like Caesar. of the Salem Gun club.

No Fatal Industrial Accidents

Salem Or., Sept. 11.-None of the the other big half of our transporta- 295 accidents reported to the state learned the cause of his treatment of o per. It does away with the need o tion difficulty, is not the thing for us industrial accident commission durto do to concentrate community energy ing the week ending September 7 was on trying to build up rail facilities? fatal. Of the total number 249 were

should be extended to tidewater, to means a republican victory this fall.

EPISODE OF A FILM

By SADIF OLCOTT

The way Miss Edith Manning's en gagement to George Cross came to be

Edith, when she was seventeen, had love affair with Fred Stanford. Stanford's uncle was a banker and had a branch in Hongkong. He offered his nephew a position in his China house that would insure him a fortune in a few years. Fred accepted and Before leaving he tried to get Edith to promise that she would wait for him and marry him when he returned with his fortune. Edith was not sufficiently in love with him to make such a promise, but told him that if when he came back she felt as she did at his going she would

be his wife. Fred was obliged to be content with this and went away hoping that she would be true to him, though he had no reason to be sure that she would.

Up to this time Edith had been a choolgirl and had not seen many men, but soon after Fred's departure she was introduced into society and became a belle. She met so many atthe arrogance with which, without California, hundreds of volunteers also tractive men that they neutralized her interest in them. Three years passed when she met the man who was capable of inspiring her with a grand passion. George Cross was one of those aggressive, strong willed men who when they once get a woman under their thumb are liable to keep her there. The more he browbeats them Los Altos, Cal., Sept. 14.—The Big the more passionately they love him. Cross proposed to Edith, and she fell into his arms as if she had been struck

The Manning country place was a beauty. The house had been built by an architect who was also an artist, and the grounds, consisting of a dozen cres, were beautifully laid out. Mr. Forty university students from Manning, Edith's father, was very the location of certain scenes for a picture play. It was just what he wanted, and after inquiring to whom it belonged and Mr. Manning's business address he called on him and Paralysis Epidemic asked if he would consent to the use of his place for the purpose mentioned. Mr. Manning asked how much pie-

New York, Sept. 14.-The report on ture business was involved, and when informed that a young man would be driven up to the house in an automo bile, would alight and enter the house, later to emerge through the same door at which he went in with the star actress of the play, re-enter the auto and be driven away with ber, Mr. Manhis place, and the pictures were to be taken the next day

When Edith heard that evening at dinner from her father what was to Billings, Mont., Sept. 14.-Seven awaited the arrival of the movie men

> ning that the scene was being photographed and that she would appear in the picture. Quite likely it was her interest in something novel to her that prevented this entering her head. So curious was she that she leaned out of the window, keeping her eyes fixed on the top of the actor's silk hat immediately below her till he had disappeared within the vestibule.

The leading lady had arrived and maintained her position.

Suddenly she felt herself clasped

The photographer must have been a scamp of the first water, for he took "If nothing is done by Saturday, a a close up picture of this episode, Edith in the arms of a man, and, the light striking her face, a fair likeness of her was obtained. By the time the leading gentleman and lady emerged from the house Edith and Fred had disappeared from the window.

When the films were made up the person who did the work, supposing

Well, the rest of the story-the prin-George Cross beard that a picture of the Manning place was given in a movie play he went to see it. He saw more than he had expected-his flancee libertly to punish the Southern Pacific sidence is 50 miles from where the of Edith's friends up to this time had seen the play, and before they did the window scene had been eliminated. But George Cross had seen it, and that was enough. He wrote a note to o cases. It should be eaten once a o Edith peremptorily breaking the engagement between them.

Had he told her the cause all might whose wife must be above suspicion, he disdained to give any reason for his action. At first Edith was stunned. o into soup. but when some time had passed without another word from him and she her she turned against him, and, o for a cereal at breakfast for o

and reloiced at the episode that ocea | o rations prevent and correct dissloned her break with his rival, for o orders of digestion. Stanford proved an excellent husband | o and she had had quite enough of Cross | 00000000000000000000000

giveness, she never gave it.

Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, ota nis lent, but snae, announced that thou h she had lived a bing time and seen a great deal she had met only two sorts of people, and they were very much allke-maniely, men and women. Mrs. Oliphant had her own way of dividing persons into "those I can talk to and those I can't." while Laurence Hulton used to say that there were only two sorts of persons in the world, those who remember to say "Thank you" and those who do "Is he a yes-sayer or a no sayer?" asked Nietzsche, with which simple brevity contrast Galsworthy. There are two kinds of men in this world-one who will not rest content till he has become master of all the toys that make a fat existence, never looking to see of what sort they are made, and the other for whom life is tobacco and a crust of bread and lib erty to take all to pieces, so that his spirit may feel good within him." - Lucy Elliott Keeler in Atlantic Monthly.

Old English Furniture. That fine old furniture is yet found in Great Britain in many unexpected aces is said to be largely due to the stirring up of the country that was given by the great exhibition at London of 1851. This was soon after the development of the railway system in England, and there flocked to London a large number of squires and their wives. A new world had opened to the country dames. The new things had a wonderful fascination for them. On returning home they got rid of much of their old furniture and bought new Much of the old furniture found its way to secondband shops and was sold to poor folk who could not afford to buy new. This accounts for the finding today of much good old furniture in small houses in provincial towns and among country people.-Indianapo

Napoleon Obeyed the Mob.

lis News.

In "The Corsican-A Diary of Napo leon's Life In His Own Words," Bona parte tells how as an obscure soldier he witnessed some of the opening scenes of the revolution: "I lodged at Rue du Mail, Place des Victories. At the sound of the tocsin and the news that the Tulleries were attacked I started for the Carousel. Before I had got there in the Rue des Petits Champs I was passed by a mob of horrible look ing fellows parading a head stuck on a pike. Thinking I looked too much of a gentleman, they wanted me to shout Vive la nation! which I did promptly. as may easily be imagined."

Just Used Him. They met again at Atlantic City. The

young man asked the girl: "Now that you have become engaged to George why have you flirted with me so long and let me take you motoring, golfing and theater going? Why did you encourage me so long when you intended to accept George?"

The girl blushed a little and sighed "I wanted," she said softly, "to test my love for George."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

He Won the Trick.

"Oh, George, dear." she whispered when he slipped the engagement ring on her tapering finger, "how sweet of ou to remember just the sort of stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

George was staggered but for a moment. Then he came back with: "Not at all, dear. You overrate me. This is the one I've always used." She was inconsistent enough to cry about it.

Retort Caustic.

Artist's Friend (patronizingly) - 1 think those thistles in your foreground are superbly realistic, old chap! 'Pon my word, they actually seem to be nodding in the breeze, don't you know! Ungrateful Artist-Yes, I have had one or two people tell me they would almost deceive an ass!

A Perfect Being. Once upon a time there was a bu-

man being who never made a mistake, And his neat little tombstone records the fact that he was one day old when be died .- Springfield Union.

Clara-Is she satisfied with her divorce suit? Bella-Yes; she wouldn't have it altered for the world.-Chicago Herald.

000000000000000000 PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bran as a Medicine.

Bread or muffins made from bran make a nutritious breakfast food. Because of its coarseness and bulk bran is highly laxative. Persons of sedentary habits and those who eat much meat o invariably suffer from constipa- o tion. Uncooked bran makes a more active laxative for such o day-two or three tablespoonfuls o of sterilized bran mixed in with o o the breakfast cereal or stewed fruit or taken with a pinch of salt and milk or cream over it. A warm preparation of uncooko ed bran can be had by stirring it

The aged enjoy the bran bread o o for breakfast, dinner and supthough he afterward begged her for o them. Digestive disturbances are o o apt to result from a too steady o She was consoled by Fred Stanford o diet of cereals, and bran prepa- o

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Notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, IN AND FOR The man who didn,t advertise THE COUNTY OF JACKSON. In the Matter of the Deter-

mination of the Relative Rights to the use of the Waters of Rogue River and its Tributaries:

Notice Is Hereby Given: That Honorable F. M. Calkins, Judge of the 1916, refer all exceptions filed in the above entitled matter to the State Water Board for the purpose of taki g further testimony in said matter. which said water board is to make such further sorveys and investigations as may be necessary to make a full and complete determination, with full power to hear testimony upon said exceptions at such time and place as the Board may determine, said board to give reasonable notice to all parties interested of such further hearings.

> G. A. GARDNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Five Hop Houses Burn

Independence, Or. Sept., 10.-Five hop houses, drying kilns and the hops picked in three days, all belonging to John Roberts, of Salem, were burned last night, four miles south of Inde-

It Pays To Advertise

Was dead-extremely dead. His widow placed (of mammoth size) A stone above his head.

Sne put his name upon the same, In letters large and fair, To tell the eye of passer-by Her Man was sleeping there.

Circuit Court, did on September, 9, Folks thought her sorrow must be great To raise this monument-They did not know (she did not state) Her actual intent.

> One day there came a former flame; He read; then scothed her sighs; And, as she wed, she softly said: "It pays to advertise!"-Ex.

Mr. Rockefeller is backing the Institute for Government Research in its study of the United States government, Why not? The United States government has investigated Mr. Rockefeller often enough.

As a fine of \$1,200,000 imposed on Brussels for cheering a cardinal has been termed mild, one wonders what it would cost to hurrah for the Pope. Modern revision: The war that robs the cradle rocks the world.

At last something has succeeded in shocking worldly old New York.