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Geo. A. McArthur.....Proprietor

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Phone 622-28

Will the invitation of President
Harding to the powers of Europe result
in international disarmament
and universal peace?

Or will it merely serve to impress
upon the minds of the American people
the hopelessness of the undertaking
and the necessity of preparing
for the next war?

These are the all-absorbent ques-
tions of the hour, and no man is wise
enough to answer them.

The world is weary of conflict, but
no nation really trusts another.
Therein lies the great danger of future
explosions.

The final result will depend entire-
ly upon the attitude of the foreign
delegates when they arrive in Wash-
ington in response to the president's
invitation.

If they come to us with the expecta-
tion and willingness to give and
take in a sincere effort to arrive at a
just and equitable status of interna-
tional relations, then we may hope
for peace and eventual disarmament.

But if they come as they went to
the peace conference in Paris, deter-
mined to wrest every possible advan-
tage for their own respective gov-
ernments, regardless of the rights of
other peoples, then we may look for-
ward to nothing but an early resump-
tion of the war that has just ravaged
Europe and paralyzed the commerce
of the world.

The peace conference at Paris has
turned out to be something of a farce,
except that it is a breeder of distrust,
hatred and jealousy, while the league
of nations has ceased to be much
more than an empty name.

There is nothing in the present
situation to prevent future wars.
There is much to stimulate and fan
the smoldering embers into flame.
Having seen the folly of a resump-
tion of the war, it is possible and
devoutly to be hoped that Eng-
land, France, Italy and Japan will
see the wisdom of applying the golden
rule to their deliberations in Wash-
ington, to the end that a just, last-
ing and binding settlement may be
reached.

Japan may surprise the world by
her spirit of conciliation and conces-
sion, but to do so she must execute
a complete about face and march in
the opposite direction, and unless she
does this there will be no settlement,
no peace, no means of preventing fu-
ture wars.

Today Japan is arming herself by
tremendous strides, far beyond the
needs of a country that does not con-
template future aggressive conflict,
and her actions are viewed with skep-
ticism by many deep thinkers and
profound students of international af-
fairs.

It is possible, of course, that the
very environment of Washington, the
cradle of liberty, may exert an eleva-
ting effect upon the delegates to the
coming conference.

But in any event, having taken the
initiative, it is the duty of the gov-
ernment of the United States to go
he limit in an effort to restore the
world to a condition where justice
and right will prevail in international
affairs.

Then our own hands, at least, will
be clean, though we find it necessary
to stain them with the blood of other
nations in future wars.

Buying expensive clothing does not
always constitute being well dressed.
Neatness, tastiness and harmony in
blend are more essential than price.

"SOME MAN"

Would you like to have your boy
turn out to be a real 100 per cent man
physically as well as mentally?

Then don't shut him up in a hot-
house of roses and keep him there
until he breaks away of his own ac-
cord.

Roses are a delight to the eye and
the sense of smell, but they do not
develop the muscle or add to the
breadth of mind.

Get him a ball and bat, a pair of
boxing gloves and a punching bag.
Give him a couple of Indian clubs and
teach him to swing them.

Encourage him to run and jump
and wrestle and leap fences.
Let his hours of recreation be
healthful and vigorous, and not of the
pink tea variety.

Teach him to fear God, to be lov-
ing, respectful and obedient to his
parents and mindful of the rights of
other people, and you will develop an
adult who will be "some man."

HIGH COST OF TALKING

Congressman Alice Robertson of
Oklahoma some time back appealed
to congress to "stop talking and save
money."

Right—a dead center shot.
There must be a great surplus of
wind in congress when a woman
deems it expedient to appeal to the
men to talk less at the expense of
their countrymen.

The congresswoman estimates that
one week of congressional talking
costs the country nearly ten thousand
dollars in printing bills, and that only
covers a part of the expense.

And yet there are two sides to even
this question.
If our distinguished congressmen
were not talking us poor in Washing-
ton they might be talking us to death
at home.

We hate to part with our money,
but we are determined to cling to life.
Let 'em talk—in Washington.

If exercise is the road to good
health some of us ought to live a
thousand years.

WHY IS A STATESMAN?

Editor of the Herald—Not being
satisfied with your answer as to what
constitutes a REAL statesman please
accept my version of a statesman: A
high public official who lays awake
nights, thinking of what he can do for
the people. Not to be confounded
with a POLITICIAN, who lays awake
nights thinking of how he can do the
people. —C. H.

We agree with the correspondent,
and further respectfully submit, that
as regards the former, we can only
say, as did the old farmer who gazed
upon a giraffe in a circus, for the
first time, "there ain't no such ani-
mal."

Nowadays when a fellow begins to
speak of the "best sellers" the thirsty
immediately forget everything else
and begin to mill around in a desper-
ate effort to locate the entrance.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VEToes

Congress appropriates the money
necessary for conducting the affairs
of the government of the United
States. That money comes from the
pockets of the people.

The president has the right to veto
an appropriation bill as a whole, but
he can not veto an objectionable item
of expenditure in that bill and yet ap-
prove the remainder.

Presidents are often called upon to
approve appropriation bills that con-
tain items of expenditure that are
very objectionable to a great class of
people, items which they consider pre-
judicial to the welfare of the country
as a whole, that serve but little pur-
pose, and that are forced into the bill
at the last minute upon demand of
some powerful politician who has an
axe to grind.

If the president disapproves the
bill because of the one objectionable
item he jeopardizes the affairs of gov-
ernment, for without funds the gov-
ernment cannot function.

On the other hand, if he approves
any portion of the bill he must ap-
prove all of it, including the objec-
tionable feature.

While we are changing our budget
system we should advance even fur-
ther and expand the veto prerogative.
The president should not be held
personally responsible for conditions
that are above and beyond his con-
trol.

The women's organizations of the
country are taking an active interest
in the creation and maintenance of
better country roads. If they pro-
duce definite results in this one field
alone they will have justified their
enfranchisement a thousand fold.

The Filipinos are anxiously await-
ing the day when the United States
will grant them their independence,
which leads a fellow to believe that
some people are never so contented
as when stirring up discontent. In-
dependence for the Filipinos will
mean renewed strife, disintegration,
and final annexation by some foreign
power.

Danger in Unclean Dishes.

Just how serious is the danger of
infection from imperfectly washed
dishes in eating places has not been
determined, but the high count of
bacteria left upon restaurant utensils
suggests unpleasant possibilities. In
the investigation of Roy S. Dearstyne,
health official of Charlotte, N. C., the
utensils were from six eating houses,
of which one used a modern electric
dishwasher. The bacteria on hand-
washed coffee mugs from different
lunch rooms ranged from 20,000 to
200,000; on water glasses, 23,000 to
120,000; spoons, 3,400 to 70,000;
knives, 1,500 to 20,000; forks, 1,500
to 11,000. With the cleanly machine
washing, the coffee mugs had 3,800
bacteria, no other utensils more than
2,000.

It is said that American manufac-
turers are now in the position of be-
ing able to supply the toy demand of
the country. This is a large and
important industry; in fact, there
are millions in it, and these millions
formerly went to Germany which had
the practical control of the toy mar-
ket. That the business of supplying
the children of the nation with neces-
sary amusement is now in the na-
tion's own hands is a fact gratifying
at once to national feelings and na-
tional pockets.

STATEMENT—Of the Multnomah
State Bank of Portland, County of
Multnomah, State of Oregon, showing
the amount standing to the credit of
every depositor July 1, 1921, who has
not made a deposit, or who has not
withdrawn any part of his deposit
(commercial deposits), principal or
interest, for a period of more than
seven (7) years immediately prior to
said date, with the name, last known
place of residence or postoffice ad-
dress of such depositor, and the fact
of his death, if known.

H. J. Ames, Astoria, Ore., :
known, \$0.16.
India A. Hadden, Lents, Ore., not
known, \$0.15.
E. W. Phillips, Lents, Ore., not
known, \$2.27.
Chas. Thomas, Lents, Ore., not
known, \$0.16.
Total, \$2.74.

positor as required by the provisions
of Sections 10160-10163, inclusive,
Oregon Laws.

SHERMAN HARKSON,
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of July, A. D., 1921.

C. E. Kennedy,
Notary Public for Oregon. My
commission expires June 22, 1923.

ss.

County of Multnomah.
I, Sherman Harkson, being first
duly sworn, depose and say upon oath
that I am the Cashier of the Multi-
nomah State Bank of Portland, Ore-
gon, County of Multnomah, State of
Oregon; that the foregoing statement
is a full, true, correct and complete
statement, showing the name, last
known residence or postoffice ad-
dress, fact of death, if known, and
the amount to the credit of each de-

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MEAT

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wife should be vitally interested in the meat that
we sell, for the matter of price is given special at-
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lowering the standard of the meat. It is through
this means that you win us as a customer and keep
you permanently as one. Try our meat for all 'round
satisfaction.

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PORTER W. YETT, Contractor.