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THE DISPARITY between the attitude and expressions of President Wilson on national defense as gleaned from his public utterances of the past year shows a most remarkable inconsistency, uncertainty, and lack of definite purpose.

"But I turn away from the subject; it is not new, there is no new thing to discuss about it."

Fourteen months later he said: "I say to you in all solemnity that there is not a day to be lost; not because of any new or critical matter, but I cannot tell what will happen in twenty-four hours."

After the Villa raid at Columbus, New Mexico, when the country was crying aloud for action, and General Funston calling in vain for an adequate disposition of troops on the border, the president confessed: "I haven't even enough men to keep bandits from raiding into United States territory."

A year before this he declared: "Let there be no misconception, the country has been misinformed; we have not been negligent of national defense."

Speaking of the navy, in 1914, President Wilson said: "We shall take leave to be strong on the seas in future, as in the past."

This was no definite appeal for naval increase; it meant leaving the navy as it was, if it meant anything. But during the heat of the preparedness wave sweeping the country, when Mr. Wilson felt that political expediency demanded a strong stand on the issue from him, he told the country, at Columbus, Ohio: "I think our navy should be the greatest in the world; it should be unconquerable."

In spite of these facts, the Democratic publicity organizations are pleading for President Wilson as the man who "led" the Democracy out of the wilderness, as the man who gave the country an alleged matured and definite policy.

WHEN THE BUSINESS MEN of America were trying to prevent the enactment of the ruinous Democratic tariff law, President Wilson denounced them as an "insidious lobby" and held them up to public condemnation. Recently the railroad managers, in an entirely open and public manner, made protest against legislation which would make them subject to the whims and prejudices of the postmaster general in all matters relating to the carrying of the mail.

The directors of a live business concern do not discharge the manager at a time when he is able to show the biggest profits in the history of the firm. Neither will Uncle Sam," says a Democratic national committee bulletin. A chain of drug stores in an eastern metropolis, not so very long ago, was found making inordinate profits from the sale of extraordinary amounts of cocaine.

From every state and from Republicans of every shade of political belief upon minor issues, come assurances of earnest support of the Republican ticket this year. Nowhere is there the slightest evidence of disaffection. It has long been conceded that the Republicans will carry the house. It is now practically certain that a Republican president will be elected, and there is much confidence that with a carefully planned and vigorously conducted campaign, the senate can be carried also.

One practical way to aid Oregon City is to buy railroad tickets in Oregon City. Tickets for that summer vacation can be secured just as cheaply in Oregon City as in Portland, and every sale goes to the credit of the local office.

During the nine months ending March, 1916, we exported \$90,000,000 worth of automobiles and parts—\$10,000,000 worth a month. All but a small fraction of this value were consigned to the warring powers. Just think of the effects of this monthly ten million dollars sifting through the arteries of our trade.

Says The Enterprise's Molalla correspondent, "The town water plant has defied mechanics' skill several times lately, much to the annoyance of those needing that fluid." This fine winter weather must have helped out one town in the county at least.

233 YEARS AGO TODAY

Wm. Penn completed his famous treaty with the Indians and acquired possession of what is now Pennsylvania.

Every man and woman of forethought will see the wisdom of acquiring possessions. None of us can hope to own enormous tracts of land, yet nearly every person may possess the title to some property by carefully and economically managing their affairs and opening an account with this bank.

Start saving now and let us help you. 4 PER CENT INTEREST Paid on Time Certificates

The Bank of Oregon City Established in 1881. 35 Years in Business.

Ordered South

(By Samantha.) O neighbor mine, did you give a shout When the National Guardsmen were ordered out?

Ordered South to the Mexican line— With hasty home-leavings, your boys and mine!

Now these boys of ours didn't want to go; They were too busy with work, you know. There is lumber to haul from the old sawmill And the clover is ready to cut on the hill.

The fathers are aging, so more and more Boys must shoulder the loads that their fathers bore. Why our boys went to church with us yesterday, And then—last night they were ordered away!

Jack's gone, and I listen in vain for the din Of my boy coming whistling and dancing in. Asking, "Is supper most ready Ma? Have you got hot gingerbread? Where is Pa?"

Oh, we didn't want it—this threat of war! And it isn't what we have raised boys for— To be ordered out and marched away Perhaps to be killed like the beasts of prey!

And shall they be required to kill man and blind? Can they do it—these boys who are loving and kind? I've asked these questions again and again— What have we raised our boys for then?

Once I couldn't say it—tonight I can; I have raised by joy just to be a man; To do a man's work, a man's duty each day As God gives him to see it, not as I say!

Through my anguished soul rings a solemn joy; Dear God, for this only, I've raised my boy.

MILITIA IS GATHERED AT RANGE (Continued from page 1) In using a stump puller men of B company grew so "bushy" in their work that they broke the chain of the mechanism several times.

The company with the largest quota of men—M company, of Salem, which turned up with 18 squads—was fortunate in finding a perfectly clear campsite staked out for it in the meadow at the western end of the range grounds.

Save for a storm-torn fir that towers above their line of tents, the camp of M company is a field of green grass and daisies. Other companies, however, which appeared at the range with barely the minimum number of men, had to wrestle with timber stumps and all sort of problems.

Everybody Kept Busy. As soon as camps were made, active drilling commenced. Rest is a word that has no part in the mobilization camp vocabulary. No tactics were attempted today, but men who were not engaged in clearing up camp sites were kept busy going through the manual of arms and practicing firing evolutions.

Yet in spite of this, members of P company found time to inject a little grim "playfulness" into camp routine. At the head of their row of tents it was decorated with a bunch of sweet peas and three cigarette stubs. And on this grave is a post and a placard bearing the following:

VILLA'S GHOST God Help Him; We Can't. Earth is earth. Dust is dust. If Carranza Won't Shoot You P Company Must.

This "grave" attracted considerable attention, and a constant throng of visitors stood about it. Visitors at the mobilization camp are plentiful. The road outside the range was lined all day with automobiles—none but official cars being allowed within the confines of camp—and a steady stream of fond mamma sisters and sweethearts poured through the gates to seek out loved ones within. But the boys had little time for social pleasantries, and for the most part the visitors simply watched in citizen soldier work.

CUPID IS BUSY AGAIN County Clerk Iva Harrington Tuesday issued a marriage license here to Alice McBurnum and J. A. Rigdon, of Milwaukie. Two other Clackamas county couples, however, went out of the county to wed. They are Harry Kinig and Bertha Liscomb, who went to Portland, and Albert L. Consett, of Clackamas, and Mrs. Laura Johnson of Molalla, who secured their license at Vancouver, Wash.

Best for Bilious Headaches. Indigestion quickly develops sick headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach, bad breath or some of the other conditions caused by clogged or irregular bowels. If you have any of these symptoms, take a Foley Cathartic Tablet this evening and you will feel better in the morning.

W. B. Vandigriff, Smyrna, Ga., says: "We find Foley Cathartic Tablets the best we have ever used for bilious headaches and I am praising them up to all my friends." Jones Drug Co. (Adv.)

FRITZ BOYSEN AGAIN CONVICTED, SENTENCED

Jury Out Almost Full 24 Hours Pronounces Him Guilty

GIVEN 6 MONTHS SENTENCE AND FINE

"YOU ARE UP AGAINST IT" CIRCUIT JUDGE TELLS MILWAU-KIE RESORT KEEPER.

Fritz Boyesen, proprietor of the Hotel Belle in Milwaukie, who was convicted Friday on a charge of selling liquor, was given the limit Saturday by Circuit Judge Campbell. He was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500.

Boyesen's bail was increased from \$1000 to \$2000. The defense will attempt to appeal. "You have been before me three times now," said the court. "As far as this county is concerned, you are up against it. I know that kind of a place you have been running since the first of the year, as well as before, from a man who has never appeared on the witness stand. You have violated the law, not once, but many times."

John Stevenson, attorney for the defense made a plea for leniency, declaring that the fact the jury was out 24 hours showed that the evidence in the case was not conclusive. District Attorney Hedges asked the court to impose the limit. "He is a hard man," he said, "and has fought the case stubbornly with the best legal talent money could buy. Profits have been large at the Hotel Belle. It is a notorious blind pig, and the only way we can stop it is to place the 'pig' where he belongs—behind the bars."

After deliberating 23 hours and 43 minutes, a jury in Circuit Judge Campbell's court returned a verdict of guilty. The verdict was reached at 3:55 o'clock Friday afternoon. The jury stood 9 to 3 for conviction all night. At a ballot taken at noon one juror had swung and the vote was 10 to 2.

This is the third time Boyesen has been found guilty on a liquor charge within the last two years. His first conviction was on a charge of selling to a minor. He was convicted in the circuit court, appealed to the supreme court where the lower tribunal was upheld. He paid the fine, costs and interest on the fine, totaling about \$250. Soon after the first arrest he was nabbed again, on a charge of selling to a minor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$250.

An appeal to the supreme court is practically certain in this last conviction. John Stevenson and George C. Brown, attorneys for the defense, took exception Thursday to the admission of certain testimony and to the instructions of the court, opening a way for an appeal. The state, on the other hand, is ready to argue the validity of an appeal from the justice to the circuit court, an important and undecided point in the new prohibition law.

Boyesen was first convicted in the justice court, and was fined \$500 and given a six months jail sentence. District Attorney Hedges at the opening of the trial filed a motion to dismiss, holding that the circuit court lacked jurisdiction. The dry law, he argued, put the two courts on equal footing, giving them concurrent jurisdiction, and, therefore, an appeal would be impossible from one to the other. The motion to dismiss was overruled, but the state took exception to the ruling.

Miss Sullivan Leaves. In case of an appeal by the defense, this question would be laid before the supreme court, and if the higher tribunal held that the circuit court did not have jurisdiction, as claimed by the state, Boyesen would be compelled to serve the six months and pay the fine without further delay. Helen Sullivan, upon whose testimony the state built up its case, left for Portland late Friday afternoon. "What do you think of that jury?" she was asked.

"It took them a long time to make up their mind," she replied. "I was afraid for a while they would acquit him." Miss Sullivan now has her freedom in the Clarke county jail on a charge of being drunk on a public highway and a week here, held as a witness against Boyesen.

25 MILES AN HOUR SPEED LIMIT ON NEW ROAD. Clackamas county's first piece of hard surface road is completed and was thrown open for traffic Friday. It runs from Oregon City to Parkplace.

Twenty-five miles an hour is the speed limit on the stretch, declared Roadmaster Roots Friday and motorists who try to make the mile and a quarter in nothing flat will be prosecuted, if caught. The opening of the road, originally announced as Thursday, was delayed until Friday owing to the breakdown of one of the county road rollers.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation. "I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service," writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. (Adv.)

MINER ANSWERS TOOZE'S \$20,000 SUIT FOR LIBEL

SUPERINTENDENT GIVEN TO "CHICKENRY AND DECEIT" PRINCIPAL ALLEGES IN REPLY.

USE OF WORD "IMMORALITY" IN LETTER TO CHURCHILL EXPLAINED

Alleged Lack of Good Moral Character and Personal Fitness of School Head Covered by Word, Argues O. C. H. S. Teacher.

Further charges of dishonesty and deceit and of writing anonymous letters against City School Superintendent F. J. Tooze are contained in an answer filed in the circuit court by Claude G. Miner, principal of the Oregon City high school in the \$20,000 slander suit of Superintendent Tooze against Principal Miner.

The superintendent's suit contains two causes of action, each one being the basis for a claim of \$10,000. One cause of action is a letter written by Principal Miner to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, charging the head of the local city school system with dishonesty, the writing of anonymous letters and of immorality. The second cause of action is the publication of a part of this letter in the Oregon Journal, the plaintiff alleging that Principal Miner gave the letter for publication.

Charges Are Repeated. Mr. Miner in his answer instead of denying the authorship of the letter to Superintendent Churchill, acknowledges that he wrote it and then adds to his previous statements. Quotations from the answer filed Saturday follow:

"That the plaintiff is so given to falsehood, chicanery and deceit and has so practiced the same in the said schools of said district, among and toward the teachers and pupils of the school, and especially in the said high school, that he is, does and during the last school year did have a baseful and evil effect upon the students of the high school and kept the teaching force in such an uncertain and perturbed state of mind as almost to disorganize the high school and did prevent the teachers from conducting the said school in an efficient manner.

Anonymous Letter Writing Charged. "That plaintiff wrote, addressed and mailed and caused to be delivered to the superintendent of schools at Estacada an anonymous letter in which plaintiff wrongfully charged the principal of the high school of said district, No. 62 (Oregon City) with being a liar; said letter was written and mailed on November 13, 1915.

"That plaintiff in either the month of December or the month of November, 1915, wrote, mailed and caused to be delivered to the superintendent of schools at The Dalles an anonymous letter falsely and wrongfully charging one H. F. Pfenninger, principal of the high school year of 1914-1915 with using underhand and dishonorable methods against plaintiff.

"That plaintiff had no certificate to teach school and defendant learned of and had knowledge of the foregoing alleged facts and honestly believed that plaintiff was thereby unfit to hold the said position of superintendent of schools, and further found that the only charge covering such acts of plaintiff as hereinbefore alleged was 'immorality' and before a certificate should be issued to a teacher he should present evidence of good moral character and personal fitness.

"That defendant had no intent to charge and did not charge plaintiff with lewdness."

WORK ON SECOND NEW PAPER MILL MAY BEGIN SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

to make material changes in them. The street is not considered important, as it runs from Main street to the Southern Pacific tracks at the foot of the bluff. It is little traveled at the present time, practically no wagons or teams going on it.

Mayor Hackett is known to be opposed to street and alley vacation. He said Thursday, he was opposed to vacation of public thoroughfares as a rule. "There's a day coming when Oregon City will need all these streets and alleys," he declared.

A number of councilmen are known to favor the vacation of Fourth street to aid Mr. Hawley and it is practically the unanimous opinion of the town's principal property owners that the council should do everything in its power to encourage the erection of this second additional unit to the Hawley plant. The matter will probably be brought before the council at a special meeting to be held June 21.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

A petition for the probate of the will of the late Ulrich Trubel, who died at Sandy May 28, 1916, was filed in the probate department of the circuit court Friday by Charles Krebs Sr., who is named executor in the will. Attorney Philip Hammond prepared the papers in the case. The estate is valued at \$3000. The beneficiaries named in the will are Carl Otto Langer, Marie Lindberg, Ester Langler, Dorothy Trubel, Ruth Langler and Louise Trubel.

Poland China Swine

BIG TYPE—BIG LITTERS BIG BONES—BIG PIGS All Sizes. Best Imported Stock. Cheapest Pork Producers. GEO. W. BUCK R. F. D. 1 Oregon City, Ore.

Study Food Values Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder? The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used. Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. It is absolutely pure and has proved its excellence for making food of finest quality and wholesomeness for generations. Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

Mobilization Camp Sidelights

OREGON MOBILIZATION CAMP Clackamas, Ore., June 21.—(Special.) When the fifteen-car special pulled into Clackamas station from Portland this morning, a pretty brunette watched the soldiers leave the cars; her eyes moving eagerly from group to group. Suddenly she started racing at breakneck speed down the platform and giving a wild leap into the air landed squarely between two of the boys in khaki, with an arm about the neck of each. The soldiers, encumbered by their guns and field equipment, were unprepared for the assault and the two fighting men went down in a heap. When they rose again the girl kissed each of them a score of times and then marched up the platform between them.

"That must a girl with two brothers," said one of the depot loungers. "For if they weren't brothers neither one of them would stand for that much attention to the other one."

The sudden call from Washington for the mobilization of the Oregon National Guard at Clackamas nearly brought serious embarrassment to the postoffice at Clackamas station. Had it not been for the quick action of Postmaster Mather, in fact, there would have been a hiatus in the regular dispatching of mail. And all this because of M company of Salem and the headquarters staff.

No sooner had the 15 squads of Salem's company got their tents up and their camp in readiness, but every man sat down to write a letter or two or three "home to the folks." Officers in the headquarters staff did the same thing, and there was such a boom in the stamp business that Postmaster Mather saw troubles looming ahead in the very near future.

The shortage in stamps was relieved just in time by response to a hurried call to the Portland postoffice. An extra large supply of the little red postage vouchers was rushed out, and all the letters home were taken care of and sent off on schedule time.

In connection with this, it may be said that though the Clackamas post office is but a small affair, relatively it will handle all the military mail from the mobilization camp. A distributing office will be maintained on the rifle range for the soldiers; but all letters will be handled through the Clackamas office, both incoming and outgoing. This extra business, with the two rural routes, will keep Postmaster Mather extremely busy.

Perhaps the most realistic warlike feature of the mobilization camp at Clackamas isn't in the camp at all

Mullan's Fate Is Now Up To Roots COUNTY COURT DIRECTS ROADMASTER ROOTS TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES. Charges of using his position to his political advantage, of incompetence and of negligence filed by 115 property owners against Road Supervisor S. L. Mullan of district No. 1, were heard Saturday by the county court. The court took the charges under advisement, directing Roadmaster Roots to make a personal investigation of the case.

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sensitive Wash I am fully cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need. This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.