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IF THIS WAS FRANCE

(An adapted Fanciful War Tale)

Hell broke loose on Nob Hill last Monday. The iron heel of the invader is on San Coos Hill—and he got his feet wet. Down Avenue de Centralie for three days and nights have tramped the grey clad hosts. All the street lights have been extinguished, half of them did not burn half the time anyway. All citizens have been ordered to bed by 9 o'clock. They go at 10 anyway, except "Gene Crowthwaite and Night Clerk Welsh at the Chandler. The white flag floats from the Opera de Masonic, a historical structure erected in the last century by A. J. Savage. Fear paralyzed scores. Only those running for office of councilman ran, and some of them just think they ran.

The enemy took charge of all the autos, but after a little talk with Henry Sengstacken they returned J. T. Harrigan's car. An advance guard sent out to capture Goodroads Goodbier arrived in time to be the rear guard. Six soldiers were arrested for attempting to steal gasoline out of the city fire engine. A rumor gained circulation by the appearance on Avenue de Frontaine of six students with broken legs, that the conquerors were crippling all

men able to fight. Investigation divulged that they had been playing football. The rules have been posted to govern citizens are few and simple and as follows: That R. A. Cople write no more letters to The Times. That J. T. Harrigan and George Seelig be prevented from reading the war bulletins. That Hugh McLain be limited to twelve speeches a week, without premeditation or provocation. That Jay Doyle be compelled to dye all the enemy's flags red, white and blue. That Mel Duncan be prevented from appearing on the stage, even an auto stage, for a period of six months. Fierce fighting marked the entrance of the invaders into the city. Bill Shoupe, a policeman, licked an entire regiment with one hand tied behind him. He took as prizes 300 guns and 15 cannon. The brave limb of the law will be decorated with the "order of the Double Cross," distinguished himself. He shook the arms off a division of voters. The commissary department requisitioned as food the lunch which D. Y. Stafford had prepared for the Wednesday evening session. A Socialist by the name of Rita was court martialed for pinning the Queen of Spades on the governor general's tent this morning. Thayer Grimes, a student from the Latin quarter, was arrested as a spy but was released when he proved it was a half. Ivy Condon was requisitioned as a chauffeur and compelled to drive a Ford for the captain of a division. Ivy said he would like to dodge it but didn't ear to.

PERSONAL MENTION

JESSE TERRELL says it isn't the stock law that causes some men to fence their face.

FRANK COHAN says about the only way this country can get back on Turkey is to smoke no more Turkish cigarettes.

AUGUST FRIZEEN was re-elected treasurer of the Eagles the other night but that's no sign you can make a loan when he's alone.

DR. A. L. HOUSEWORTH was a caller at this office the other day and left payment for a year's subscription. Thanks, doc, Call again.

A. E. NEFF was a pleasant caller at this office the other day while the editor was out. As Al had a bill probably we would have been out more if we were in.

RAY OLLIVANT, who has been looking up the record, will be a candidate for the presidency of the Central Avenue Pioneer Society, as he finds that he has now been in business on Central Avenue longer than anyone on the street.

White lies are apt to give a story another color.

The Kaiser is back in Berlin, but J. T. Harrigan says he doesn't care a Potsdam where he is.

Do they mean what they say? In a recent special sale adv. a Marshfield dry goods house sold women's dresses half off.

A Central Avenue man suggests that the women can help the cotton planters by wearing more clothes and larger gowns.

An advertiser in a California paper announces: "FOR RENT—Furnished room with privilege of bath in Main Street." They wouldn't let 'em do that on Central Avenue.

They were discussing women's fashions in the Chandler lobby when Dorsey Kreitzer remarked "Why object to white hose? It's all right as far as I can see." And then he wondered why they all laughed.

Dr. W. A. Toye says that "wisdom teeth don't count when it's seasickness."

It is easier for a Central Avenue girl to believe a man who tells her she is pretty than it is for him to tell it.

The only thing in the world a Central Avenue girl will admit by her right name, when she has it, is seasickness.

There is a man on Central Avenue who boasts that he isn't a hypocrite who is so disagreeable that his acquaintances may wish he was.

CENTRAL AVENUE JOTTINGS.

Dust Settled.—The rains of the past week have settled the dust on Central Avenue.

Han Ah Umbrella.—We met Fred Weaver the other day carrying an umbrella. Whose was it, Fred?

Looked Like a City.—Did you notice the line of autos and taxis lined up in front of the Lemanski on the opening night? Made Central Avenue look like a sure enough city street.

Another Victory for Central.—Geo. E. Cook, our well-known grocer, was elected to the City Council last Tuesday—the only man on his ticket. The Booster supported George which accounts in a large vote—George's popularity accounts for the rest of it. Shake, George. Central Avenue is always a winner.

Didn't Like the "Madonna."—A Central Avenue woman who attended the opening of Central Avenue's new theater, the Lemanski, in speaking of the entertainment to a friend next day, said it was very fine but that she didn't like the singing of the "Madonna."

White Elephants, Husbands.—A popular society woman in New York recently announced a "white elephant" party. Every guest was to bring something that she could not find any use for and yet too good to throw away. The party would have been a great success but for the unlooked-for development which broke it up. Eleven of the nineteen women brought their husbands. A Marshfield woman recently gave a similar party but Coos Bay women are evidently better satisfied and have better husbands, for they left their husbands at home.

A STOVE TIME THOUGHT.

What fellow can question the power of suggestion? Who has not seen evidence that in a prominent place it will warm up one's face To learn there's a stove in his hat? —CHARLES VAN DUYN.

AFTER A KISS.

His powder, it tastes nice, indeed. In it I find no flaw. I wonder if it's guaranteed As to the pure food law? —W. J. CONRAD.

THE CREAM OF IT.

The cream is very, very good, And we all like to sip it; And yet some people think they should Take the cream out and whip it. —D. Y. STAFFORD. Yes, cream is very, very good, We thank the God that gave it; And yet some milkmen think that they Should skim it off and save it. —HARRY MCKEOWN. Pure cream is very, very good, In spite of milkmen's cheating; And yet the cook quite frequently Given it an awful beating. —FRED WEAVER.

THE BARBER SAYS:

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PRONOUNCE THAT WAY, ANYWAY.

"If our troops do not win on the Year," Menacingly muttered the Kaiser, I will straightway proclaim Quite a change in its name— I'll call it the Sadder but Yser." —J. T. H.

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LATEST WAR NEWS.

MORE OR LESS.

"Guy," remarked Thayer Grimes to Guy Chambers in The Smoke-house, "I see by The Times that the Allies are gaining a kilometer a day on the Germans. What is a kilometer?" "A kilometer," replied Guy, with a wise look, "is a meter that they use in the army to show how fast the men are being killed."

This war indeed, Is mixed up so The more I read The less I know. —DORSEY KREITZER. P.S.—And I don't know much in the first place.

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