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SMALL NATIONS' FRIEND

The treaty with Colombia has been ratified. By it the government of the United States agrees to pay Colombia a sum of \$25,000,000 for concessions granted in the Panama canal zone.

The whole matter of payment rests upon an agreement entered into with Colombia prior to the secession of Panama and the setting up of a separate government by the Panamanians.

We are little concerned with the technicalities of the case. The big point is that Colombia held the United States to the payment of \$25,000,000. Opponents of the treaty called this sum demanded by Colombia blackmail and extortion.

However, payment of the sum provided for by the passage of the treaty is likely to do a great amount of good to the United States. Had the United States refused payment and been within her legal and moral rights in so doing, Colombia would have become very busy and spread a distorted tale of how the great United States, preaching equality and fair dealing with small nations, had deliberately run Colombia out of a vast sum due the South American republic.

Now all the world by token of ratification of the treaty providing payment of \$25,000,000 for rights secured, may know of a certainty that the United States not only preaches fair dealing towards small nations, but applies her own lesson.

Once more the United States shows herself the friend of small nationalities.

SPOONING PARK

Boy, page the reformer! Louis H. Chapman, water commissioner of Kansas City, Kan., has officially decreed that Kansas City shall have a Cupid's park.

Spooning is condemned in other city parks. Consequently — Kansas City young men and women are having a hard time making love after the immemorial custom which requires a quiet nook, a park bench and a fair amount of darkness.

But Chapman is a first aid cupid. He proposes to set aside 11 acres of land to be converted into a spooning park. Nooks will be built, benches and swings, capacity for two, will be installed.

Yes, the reformers are to grieve for many moons. It is simply terrible when young men and women follow their natural bend and make love in a park. But there is one ray of comfort in it all—even for the reformers. Those of us who have spooned in park nooks when the moon wasn't too bright, have grown up to be fairly decent men and women. Chapman's park may not be such a bad scheme after all.

MAY DO GREAT HARM

By being too drastic, we often defeat the end sought.

Without doubt, the Young Emergency Tariff bill will be passed by congress shortly. It is a measure designed to afford the farmers of this nation relief from present low prices and stagnating market. It is a virtual embargo against imports of wheat,

wool, meats and agricultural products of foreign nations. Thus, it is seen, that if foreign goods are kept out of competition with American grown produce, that there will be larger field for native goods and without competitive bidding, the farmers can get about what they want in reason for their crops.

The farmers, be it known, are deserving a profit for their hard work and risk. They have not been getting it. What profit now accrues is in the main gobbled up by speculators in the foodstuff and other products of the orchard and field and range.

The farmers must be relieved. But how?

The Young Emergency Tariff bill was built all right. But the reaction from it will in all probability defeat the purpose of the measure.

With a view to providing American farmers a market, the bill was framed. What happens? Those countries which in time past have found ready market in the United States for the surplus agricultural goods raised, will be hurt by the bill. Their goods are ruled out.

In retaliation, they now purpose to pass tariff bills similar to the Young resolution which will bar American goods out of the markets of their land and prevent American goods competing in their home countries.

Thus while American farmers may be afforded a higher price at home and a better market at home, their world market is summarily cut off by these retaliatory tariffs.

Framed to help the farmer in this time of depression, the Young Emergency tariff may do more harm than good to the agricultural interests of the United States.

AGAINST BAD LUCK

They make one every minute, according to tested testimonials.

Professor E. I. Bagonery, has been working in conjunction with this fact for some time. But his market has now been ruined. Professor E. I. Bagonery, be it known, until very recently sold good luck powders.

Charged with pretending witchcraft, the good professor is now held in jail, back in New York, unable to furnish \$1000 bail demanded by Justice of the Peace Sedam. Mrs. Hilda Hobschoff put an end to the professor's magic powders. She charges that the disciple of hocus pocus sold her a powder for \$5 which he guaranteed was sure to bring her good luck. Although agreed with the powder, Mrs. Hobschoff said she was not immune to immediate trouble. Her pocketbook containing \$13 was stolen.

Yes, you are laughing at gullible Mrs. Hobschoff. But why laugh? She was just following a universal urge to escape as much of the unpleasant as possible, to secure as much happiness as possible.

However, powders will not insure such an end. The power to eliminate bad luck and bring good luck lies within ourselves. Talents have been given us by an All-Wise Creator. If we choose we may develop them and bring prosperity and happiness to ourselves and do the world a true service. If we develop our minds so that we reason logically and do the right thing at the right time, we will in all likelihood escape much that is unpleasant, and bring to our lot much that makes for harmony and happiness. If we take cognizance of the fact that human bodies must be cared for and exercised properly and the mind kept in a state of optimistic thought, we'll win a measure of health which will banish bad luck.

The old Romans sought to bring good luck to themselves by making sacrifices to the pagan gods. Mrs. Hobschoff goes the ancient one better and puts her faith in powders sold at \$5 a piece.

Let us, friend, look within for the power which will avert so-called bad luck. Let us develop self.

If Germany would engage in the bootlegging business, she wouldn't have to worry as to how the repar-

ation demands of the allies would be met.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, April 26, 1896)
 The Buchler well is down 107 feet. They are now drilling in granite.

Skibbe has a runner on the boat, and now all the hotels are represented.

The Wasco warehouse has received about one hundred sacks of wool so far this season.

The corset factory has moved over the old Chronicle office and is now running a full force of operators.

The Dietzel Brothers, have nearly finished the construction of a neat little sailing boat, which will be launched in the river soon.

Mr. Henry Dietzel recently sent out a man to his Tunnel mine near Mt. Hood, about twenty-five miles from this city. He went over the ridge where the snow was eight feet deep. There is four feet on a level at the claim.

Rev. L. Grey will hold English Lutheran service in O. D. Taylor's church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30. At 3 p. m. Rev. Grey will hold a German service at the same place.

The best bowling record so far was made on Wednesday by Judge Bradshaw, who scored 52 points out a possible 90. Previous to that Mr. C. F. Stephens was champion with 49 points to his credit. Of the ladies Mrs. C. F. Stephens scored 19 out of a possible 45.

OLCOTT MAY SEND DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON

(Chronicle's Washington Bureau.)
 WASHINGTON, April 26—The Oregon congressional delegation has advised Governor Olcott that land exchange legislation could not be suc-

cessfully pushed unless the state of Oregon sent representatives here for a conference with administration officials.

He was told that the first assistant secretary of the interior and other officials had been consulted, but were disposed to proceed with the proposed exchanges and were opposed to any amendments. They will, however, grant hearings to Oregon delegations here, but suggest that these conferences be held within two weeks to prevent delays in administration.

Oregon senators and congressmen are anxious that spokesmen familiar with California-Oregon land grant conditions should come here to present the case, as it is impossible to get legislation through without the indorsement of the administration and they have not indicated a change of attitude.

The Oregon congressional group here explained the history of the memorial received from the Oregon legislature, but the department of interior wanted additional facts to support the allegations.

MOVIE MOVES

"Brewster's Millions"
 He had money to burn but couldn't seem to burn it.

This condition of affairs is so unusual in present day life that it seems an utter impossibility and right here is the essence of the Paramount picture, "Brewster's Millions." Although the situations themselves are screamingly funny, "Fatty" Arbuckle, who plays the role of Monte Brewster, just doubles and trebles their laugh-producing qualities. In fact this weighty comedian does some of the best work of his career in this Paramount picture, and in view of his past successes, this is rather a broad statement. Nevertheless it is a very true one, as all who have seen "Brewster's Millions" will testify. The story was first written as a book by the well known author, George Barr McCutcheon, and it was such a success that it was at once

dramatized, taking its place among the great stage successes of the day. In its present form as a picture play, "Brewster's Millions" is an adaptation of both the book and the play. In this way it becomes even funnier than the stage version, which of necessity had to eliminate many scenes which contained innumerable laughs. "Fatty" Arbuckle is too well known to screen fans to necessitate an introduction and the manner in which he disposes of the joys and worries of Monte Brewster is a positive delight. In fact, wherever "Brewster's Millions" has been shown, it has proved to be one of the great successes of the year.

In addition to the four other prices

already offered in the "What would you do with a million" essay contest, Corson, the Music Man, today offered a fifth prize of a \$10 first payment on any Brunswick phonograph in his store.

Main 6061—Bennett Taxi—Main 0114
 Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 3911, res. main 1691. Stf

There's A Difference
 If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be a "made to order man" in the future. First class hand tailored suits to measure, \$35.00 and up. W. R. Webber, one block east of postoffice. 61f

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 FOR SALE—Team of mares, five and six years old, broke and well matched. Farmers' Feed barn. 2
 FOR SALE—One nearly new 3 1/2-ton Republic truck. A bargain. J. L. Kelly, telephone red 4601. 28
 FOR SALE—Large and small farm and orchard tracts. Reasonable prices, good terms. W. C. Hanna, Dufur, Ore. 181f
 FOR SALE—107 acres land on Five Mile creek fenced hog-tight, plenty wood and water, good alfalfa or garden ground. C. J. Corson, 320 East Second street, The Dalles, Oregon. 27w17
 FOR SALE—Small house, lot 50x100, water on lot and good garden. \$350. Terms if necessary. See R. H. Fish, Sixteenth and Bridge streets. 25

FOR SALE—Lard and malt barrels, 300 outside sugar sacks, Oregon Bakery. 26
 FOR SALE—CHERRYWOLD, Three-quarters of an acre overlooking city and mountains near high school and pavement. Large fruit trees of all kinds with small fruits, gardens, and shady lawns. Cherries alone bring fine returns. Pleasant rambling house of five rooms and bath. Modern plumbing. Also detached house, large woodshed, barn and chicken house. A city home and ideal country estate combined. Two thousand down will handle. Inquire owner, C. F. Spaulding, 414 West Twelfth street. 26

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 WANTED—Dairy, farm or orchard work by experienced man. Write J. E. 84, Chronicle. 27
 WANTED—To mow your lawns, fix up your flowers or any other kind of work to keep busy and make money honestly. Use the telephone. L. A. Mathews, 602 West Eighth street, telephone red 3651. 1f
 WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Chronicle office, five cents per pound. 1f
 WANTED—To sell, rent and repair typewriters and sewing machines. Hemstitching done. See Cornea, 26

FOR TRADE
 FOR TRADE—No. 1 milk cow for Ford car. Telephone red 6082, or call at 215 West Eleventh street Saturday or Sunday. 40

LOST OR FOUND
 LOST—Boy's coat, 17-year-old size, belted style. Find: call red 1261. mornings. Reward. 29

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