

"TO WALK IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW" IS GREAT ACT, SAID LANE, BEFORE DEATH

LATE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR DRAMATICALLY ANALYZES FEELINGS HE EXPERIENCED IN APPROACHING VEIL OF SPIRIT WORLD.

By United News
WASHINGTON, May 19.—"To walk in the valley of the shadows is a great act," former Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane wrote to a relative here following his operation at Rochester which culminated in his unexpected death Wednesday.

The letter dictated by Lane from his bed in the hospital is a dramatic story of the feelings of a universally esteemed man whose public service has attracted wide attention. Here is Lane's story of his feelings after successfully undergoing his operation: "Wednesday afternoon and I am now sitting up in bed talking to my good friend Cottler. Until yesterday I did not clearly visualize any one thing in this room and did not know that it had a window except that there was a place that noise came through, but I did know that it had a yellow oak door that stared at me with its great big square surface all day and night. Last Friday, about 10 in the morning, I took the step that I should have taken months, yes years ago.

"I have seen death come to men in various ways, some rather novel and western. I once saw a man hanged, and I have seen several men shot, and came very near going out that way myself two or three times, but always the other fellow aimed poorly. I was being shot at because I was a newspaper man, and I should have been shot at. There must be public concern in what is printed, as well as the truth, to justify it. That is something that newspapers should get to know in this country. After the earthquake in San Francisco I saw walls topple out upon a man. And I have had more intimate glimpses still of the picturesque and of the prosaic

ways by which men come to their taking off.

"But never before have I been called upon to deliberately walk into the valley of the shadow, and say what you will, it is a great act.

"Here was a path, the end of which I could not see. I was compelled to take it. My very latest doctor advised me against taking it. I could live some time without taking it. It was a bet on the high card with a chance to win, and I took it.

"For two days I had known that this operation was to take place at this time and my nerves had not been just as good as they should have been. There are men who sleep twelve hours perfectly before being electrocuted. They have led more tranquil lives than I have, or have less concern as to the future. Now I was to know the great secret of which, for 40 years, I had been wondering, wondering. Often I had said to myself that I should summon to my mind when this moment came, some words that would be somewhat a synthesis of my philosophy. Socrates said to those who stood by after he had drunk the hemlock, 'No evil can befall a good man, whether he be alive or dead.' I don't know how far from that we have gone in these 2400 years.

"The apothegm, however, was not opposite to me, because it involved a declaration that I was a good man, and I don't know any one who has the right to so appreciate himself. And I had come to the conclusion that perhaps the best statement of my creed could be fitted into the words, 'I accept,' which to me meant that if, in the law of nature my individual spirit was to go back into the great ocean of spirits, my one duty was to conform. 'Lead kindly light' was all the gospel I had. I accepted."

The Pageant Story Day by Day

Lewis and Clark.

In 1803 the United States reached only to the Mississippi river. Thomas Jefferson had long dreamed of transcontinental explorations. Hearing that England was planning an expedition to study the geography of the Pacific coast, he foresaw a possible intent to colonize the great western territory. Negotiations and plans were laid before Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to lead a party of exploration to the Pacific. The extent of the expedition as given to the public was that they were to explore the Mississippi river.

At this time Napoleon was having trouble with England and he was quick to realize that England, invincible on the seas, could readily seize and hold Louisiana territory in America, in case of war. Livingston and James Monroe were in France at this time to open negotiations for the purchase of enough land about the mouth of the Mississippi to insure an outlet for the United States commerce. When they were approached by the French ministers, who proposed selling them the whole of Louisiana, they suspected a trick. When convinced of Napoleon's sincerity, they were quick to see the wonderful opportunity for the United States. They assumed the responsibility of the bargain and the treaty was signed April 30, 1803. Congress readily ratified the treaty.

The acquisition of this immense territory removed all need of secrecy regarding the Lewis and Clark expedition. The party consisted of nine Kentucky frontiersmen, 14 soldiers, two French-Canadian boatmen, a hunter and interpreter, several carriers and Captain Clark's huge black slave, York.

The snows of winter sent the party into quarters near the village of the Mandan Indians in the vicinity of the present city of Bismark, North Dakota, while they were here a French Canadian interpreter, Touissant Charbonneau and his Indian girl wife, Sacajawea came to live in the fort. When a baby was born to Sacajawea, Lewis and Clark showed her so much kindness, that she was ever after their faithful servant. She warned them of the enmity of jealous traders; and she shamed her unscrupulous husband into standing by his promise when he would have failed to accompany the party westward.

The band of 30 men, a girl and a baby, pressing on through the mountains, came during the summer to the

country of the Shoshones. Great was the joy of Sacajawea to find that the chief who welcomed them was her brother, Black Bow. Her people sold them much needed horses and when the journey was continued, she went as faithfully as before. She acted as emissary to the unfriendly Flatheads and Pierced Nose Indians; she warned Capt. Lewis of a design to take his life; she cured ill with herbs that grew by the wayside and through her intuitive knowledge of the creatures and plants of the country, she often saved her companions from hunger.

The heroic traverse of the mountains was the most critical period of the journey.

The next winter was spent at Fort Clatsop on the Pacific coast.

The return home was marked by an attack from the Blackfeet, the enforced killing of two Indians and the accidental shooting of Captain Lewis by one of his own party.

The exploration of Lewis and Clark, with the Louisiana purchase and the discovery of the Columbia river by

Captain Gray more than doubled the area of the United States. The Lewis and Clark story constitutes the second and third episodes of the pageant.

Free Clinic—No Charge For Examination—Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. Baum, chiropractic physician, Third and Washington, main 501. 17

Wasco, Moro, Grass Valley Stage. Leaves Motor Service garage, 7:30 a. m. daily. Arrive Wasco, 9:15; Moro, 10:00; Grass Valley, 10:30. Leaves Grass Valley, 3:00; Moro, 3:45; Wasco, 4:15. Arrive The Dalles, 6 p. m. 17f

KORFANTY ATTACKS ENGLISH PREMIER

By A. E. Johnson
(United News Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, May 19.—Adelbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia, in a telegram to Lloyd George received yesterday, scathingly rebukes the premier for his address and defends, somewhat egotistically, his own position in the present crisis.

"The Polish people," he declares, "rose deliberately, driven to desperation by the incredible news that the Italians intended to deliver the Pless and Rybnik districts over to Germany. They rose in defense of justice."

"I took the lead to prevent bolshevism and anarchy, and to operate once more the mines and railways."

"The Silesian Poles will loyally accept a just verdict of the supreme council, but they will never submit to arbitrary interpretations of the plebiscite which do violence to their clear will. They will destroy the mines and work shops rather than again become slaves of German bureaucrats and capitalists. No human authority is capable of prevailing over them, once it is too late."

Korfanty characterizes Lloyd George's declaration that the Silesians never rebelled against Germany during the war as "cruel derision from a statesman's lips inasmuch as it took the allies five years to conquer the same armies."

"I myself never fought with the allies," he declares, "but daily I risked my life in the German reichstag for the allied cause."

He concludes: "To accuse the government at Warsaw of complicity is only a deliberate misrepresentation of the situation and I appeal to your sense of justice and your honor as an Englishman to correct your views which were based on false information."

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540 AGENTS QUIT; BOOTLEGGERS HAPPY

By Ralph H. Turner
(United News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 18.—For 40 days and 40 nights, beginning Friday there will be a perceptible increase in wetness of the United States.

This forecast, issued reluctantly and with considerable misgiving, comes from the offices of the prohibition commissioner in Washington. It is supported, and viewed with even greater alarm, by officials of the anti-saloon league.

For on Friday, approximately 540 prohibition enforcement agents will be dropped from the service, due to the failure of congress to grant a deficiency appropriation for enforcement of the Volstead act. The service will continue with its undermanned personnel until July 1, when the new appropriation of \$7,500,000 becomes effective. Prohibition enforcement already had received a deficiency appropriation of \$1,400,000. This was \$200,000 less than the amount asked and the latter sum was never granted.

"It is the most serious blow which has been dealt to prohibition since enactment of the Volstead act," said Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-saloon league. "Bootleggers will be able to operate with greater freedom, booze runners will encounter less vigilance and illicit stills will find it easier to break the law. It is extremely unwise on the part of congress to permit suspension of an activity which brings more money to the government than the service costs, especially at a time when liquor interests are seeking to undermine the enforcement of the law."

Regret also was expressed over the fact that many trained field agents, scattered throughout the country, would be suspended from the service and will have obtained other jobs before July 1. Suppression of liquor traffic will receive a severe set-back, it was stated, and the effective work of many months may be lost.

NEW LINER, OVERDUE 48 HOURS, SENDS MESSAGE

By United News
HALIFAX, N. S., May 19.—Anxiety over the new Anchor liner Cameronia on her maiden trip from Glasgow and Queenstown, and 48 hours overdue at this port, was relieved late Wednesday night when a radio message was received here stating she would dock at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. This is the first radio message to come through from the Cameronia for two days. No explanation of the delay was given. She had aboard the all-star Scottish foot ball team, which is to tour Canada and the United States.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MONEY to lend to property owners for building purposes. W. F. Gitcheell, 403 Washington street. 25

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE—Rooms with board. 311 East Fifth street. 25

FOR RENT—Four room apartment. Federal street, unfurnished. Inquire 417 Alvord street, side door. 21

YOUNGSTERS MAY ENLIST AS MIDSHIPMEN CANDIDATES

By United Press
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Youngsters between the ages of 18 and 19 years, ambitious to become midshipmen at the United States Naval academy, will now be accepted for enlistment at all Marine Corps recruiting stations.

One hundred enlisted men are appointed to the naval academy each year, after a competitive examination given enlisted men of the navy and marine corps. They must not be more than 20 years of age on April 1 of the year it is desired to enter, and must have been in the service at least one year by August 15, of that year.

Notice for Bids for Shaniko-Antelope Road.
Wasco County hereby calls for sealed bids for regrading of the Shaniko-Antelope Road, from Antelope northerly, to Shaniko.

All bids shall be on a proposal blank which will be furnished upon application by the County Roadmaster. The specifications, plans and estimates for this improvement are on file in the office of County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon, and also with P. W. Marx, County Roadmaster, at his office in County Court House, The Dalles, Oregon, and subject to inspection. The work will be done in accordance with the above mentioned plans and specifications under the supervision and direction of the County Roadmaster.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 percent of the amount of the bid, to be forfeited to Wasco County in case such bid should be accepted and the bidder should fail to enter into contract, and bond for the faithful performance of the work.

All bids should be sealed and filed with the County Clerk on or before the 28th day of May, 1921. All bids will be opened by the County Court at 10 o'clock a. m. on said date.

Wasco County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 18th day of May, A. D., 1921.

W. L. CRICHTON,
County Clerk.

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PLAN MONUMENT TO FIRST POILU KILLED

By United News
PARIS, May 19.—A monument to the first French soldier to fall in the war will soon be unveiled in the department of Haute Rhin, on the road from Jochery to Faveris, about a half hour's ride from the little frontier town of Delleu. The man whose memory it will honor is Corporal Peugeot, of the 44th infantry, who was shot by a German officer on August 2, 1914, before the declaration of war. Peugeot, a youngster of 21, was in command of a little outpost about ten kilometers from the actual frontier. A German cavalry patrol commanded by Lieutenant Mayer of the Fifth Cuirassiers from Mulhouse, encountered the French squad. Mayer drew his revolver from his holster and killed the corporal. It was the first shot fired in the war, 30 hours before the formal declaration.

Forty-six cities of France helped raise the funds for the monument.

Card of Thanks.
To the friends of my father, Dennis Bunnell, who were with us at this time, and especially to the Artisan Assembly, we wish to express our gratitude.
MR. and MRS. RAY D. BUNNELL. 19

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
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SUPPOSE—
WE HAD 8 DAYS IN A WEEK!

Would you put aside the earnings of that extra day? Many would do this! But since there are only seven days in a week, it is necessary to put aside a certain amount of EACH day's earnings. To make up for the money you would save on that "eighth day," suppose you have a definite plan and save one-half or one-third of your daily earnings. Deposit it in our bank and watch your money grow! Start such an account with us today. We pay FOUR percent interest.

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