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WE CANNOT DESERT EUROPE

"The peace treaty leaves the world on fire, with national aspirations unsatisfied, territorial limits undefined, racial conflicts impending and with incipient wars already started. If it is unthinkable for us to desert England, France and Italy when the world is in chaos, we must become a member of the league as providing the only machinery for the restoration of peace and order."

The above quoted words were spoken a few days ago in the upper branch of Congress by Senator Colt of Rhode Island.

The words are remarkable. They are still more remarkable as coming from Senator Colt. President Wilson last autumn ill-advisedly made a declaration to the voters of Rhode Island asking for Senator Colt's defeat.

But the Rhode Island Senator is a very able man; and he is a patriot rather than a partisan; and he puts the good of his country and the world above personal likes and dislikes.

Since he is a Republican, he can now help President Wilson very materially in securing the ratification of the peace treaty containing the League of Nations covenant; and without reservations that would hamper the workings of the League of Nations.

The world is on fire. The United States cannot afford to think of letting the Borahs and Johnsons have their way. They would bring the burning world down upon our heads.

OH, EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST

Marquis Okuma's recent address discloses one cause of Japan's policy. He resents the refusal of the peace conference to insert a racial equality clause in the covenant of the League of Nations—a refusal due wholly to Great Britain and the United States. It is easy to identify "the arrogant Westerners" of his speech with the English-speaking peoples.—Springfield Republican.

East will be East and West will be West, for some time yet. The British had more race questions than the United States up to a short time ago; with her India and her Egypt and her Straits Settlements and her South Africa—and all her far-flung possessions with her drum-beat heard around the world.

But the United States is at least a good second now; with every tenth man in this country a black man; and with our growing Japanese population; and the Filipinos and the Porto Ricans and the Chinese and all the rest.

There are "arrogant Westerners" and there are "arrogant Easterners," and they must all live in the same world. So let us hope that the many phases of the great number of race problems may give the least possible trouble; for they will surely give some, for a long, long time yet.

Japan is to build thirteen warships this year. Just to let the world know the Monroe Doctrine of the Orient is intact.

Congress cannot afford to discourage a public welcome to General Pershing on his return home, whatever some uneasy presidential candidates may think of it.—Exchange.

The move by the Republican steering committee of the house for the repeal of the tax on soda water will be welcomed. There will be few "arrys" on this issue.

The projects of the Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, for a 30-story skyscraper church in New York city, to cost, with the site, \$7,500,000, will realize an idea which has been in many minds, especially since the great Woolworth building disclosed new possibilities in architecture.

The fact that 54 per cent of the voters in the last national assembly election in Berlin were women, doubtless reflects to some degree the serious war losses in the army ranks. Still the proportion is large considering the relatively backward position of women in Germany under the empire.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore asks to be relieved of his British knighthood as a protest against the repressive measures of the British government in the Punjab. His letter to the viceroy of India shows that he has the fighting quality that goes traditionally with the rank.

Mr. Ford would not qualify as a dictionary writer, but his definition of an idealist—"one who helps others to make a profit"—is not so bad, if taken in the context of his deeds. And the connotation of "profit" would seem to tend to rule Mr. Ford out of the fellowship of anarchists, and that is the ugly word that caused all the trouble.

FUTURE DATES: August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls. September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

GLASSES

Improperly fitted are more harmful than beneficial. We know how to fit glasses correctly.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.
Eye Sight Specialists
305 State St. Salem

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Music day, Chautauqua today.

Private Peat, Chautauqua tomorrow night.

Isn't this fine summer weather.

Mr. Bryan will get up early in the morning, and H. S. Gile will show him our loganberry plants.

Mr. Bryan was one of the first big men to help put loganberry juice on the map. So he is naturally interested in the wonderful development of the great industry.

All the Salem plants have already got more than the minimum of loganberries—more than the amount they could squeeze through with, on a pinch. And there is two weeks left of the loganberry picking season.

But none of the plants has enough loganberries, and they are all looking to larger acreage in bearing next year, and the following years. Watch the loganberry industry grow.

Taft speaks as one having authority.

Now, let the senate ratify the treaty, with or without reservations as to the league of nations. And let the tired old world get busy on reconstruction work everywhere.

"Thelma" Individual Chocolates—Made in Salem, 5c everywhere.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

A charming little party at her home last Saturday evening Miss Ethel Trindle announced her engagement to George H. Rucker. The wedding will be an event of August 19. The rooms were artistically decorated with pink and white summer blossoms and in the dainty lunch that closed the evening's gaieties the pink and white colors were used also. Miss Trindle has been employed of The Pheasant company for several years and is very popular in her set. The guests included sixteen of her friends: Leone Dunham, Gertrude Ashby, Ruth Van Patten, Hazel Price, Ethel Roberts, Agnes Bayne, Edith Welborn, Violet Welborn, Grace Fugate, Maude Rucker, Hazel Todhunter, Mildred Trindle, Eunice Collins of Tacoma, Wash., Dale Rucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cookins of Portland.

A merry party of eight motored to Green Bridge Tuesday night and camped overnight. The affair was honoring H. Hartman and George Hartman from Los Angeles who recently arrived here for a short visit. After enjoying a delicious camp breakfast the party motored back to Salem Wednesday morning.

The Italian women are facing an entirely new social order as a result of war. They have found industrial freedom in the war and they are not going to allow peace to rob them of it is a statement made by Miss Charlotte Nivens upon her arrival in Paris last Saturday.

The work during the war was the first time Italian women had left their homes to work and they have become so fascinated by the independence that they would not return to the old life even if the Italian men were not still in the army with no hopes of being out of it soon. And since they must depend upon their own resources for existence, and since they are going into the large cities alone to seek work.

In these cities they are subject to all kinds of difficulties and dangers because they have always been most carefully protected and are not safe in their own dependence.

All these women and girls need some place to live—a home that is within their income, a better education and a social and recreational life of the wholesome kind for "the Italian women have to play, they found much rather roller skate in a bright hall or do folk dances in the park than slink around dark alleys in clandestine meetings with soldiers," says Miss Nivens. They want the help of the Anglo-Saxon women.

Miss Nivens has gone to Paris for four months to act as advisor in the Young Women's Christian association French work. While there she will try to interest the American organization in the Italian women.

She is spoken of as "that English woman from Italy" but she originally comes from New York where she was one time director of the Christ settlement house. However she has lived abroad so long that her accent is more English than American. She first went to Italy in 1911 for six weeks merely as a personal favor to the founder of the Italian Young Women's Christian association, Mme. Henri Schlack. The work so appealed to her that she remained doing great work for the woman and girls of Italy until now there are homes for students and business women in Rome, Florence, Naples, Tarre, Pellice, Milan and Turin; with vacation homes near Naples, Gleece, Turin, Bergamo and Florence.

Miss Nivens has made a formal application for financial assistance for

the Italian work from the American Young Women's Christian association.

Mrs. Roy Wesley Burton left Tuesday afternoon for Portland where she and her husband will make their home.

Mrs. R. B. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maurer have returned from a short stay at Newport.

J. L. Buell and his daughter, Miss Edith Buell, who have been guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Miller McGilchrist left yesterday for a short stay in Eugene and Saturday they will leave for their home in California.

Miss Lenta Slayne and Ralph Slayne of Chehalis, Wash., are guests of relatives in Salem.

Corporal Earl Daue has returned to Camp Lewis after spending a ten-day furlough with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. W. M. Hamilton is spending a few days in Portland.

Miss Bell Shields of Portland is a guest at the Dan J. Fry home for a short time. Miss Shields was an army nurse stationed at base hospital 62 at Nevers, France, and has only recently returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Strum of Toppenish, Wash., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son on July 22. This is their second son. Mrs. Strum will be remembered in Salem as Miss Bell Darby who was very popular in the younger set before her removal to Toppenish.

Miss Flora Hummel arrived yesterday from Spokane and will be the guest of her sister, Miss Ethel Hummel who is a teacher in the high school.

Mrs. Claude E. Hill and small son Billy, who have been the guests of Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Theodore Roth for two weeks have returned to their home in Portland.

VILLAGE IS MENACED BY BRUSH BLAZES

(Continued from page 1)

proached last evening, though word is momentarily expected.

St. Regis Danger Ground
The Henderson and Cold Creek fires are the ones which threaten St. Regis, and in the words of Supervisor White, "both of them are bad." The Henderson fire, burning toward the town from the northwest, has approached to within a mile. Reports are that it has crossed the Mullan gulch and has subsequently cut traffic on the highway which leads west from St. Regis. The Cold Creek fire is approaching the town slowly from the south.

The wind which has developed in Missoula, though local to a great extent, may shift to cover a larger area. To do the greatest harm to St. Regis officials say, a wind from the northwest would be the one to be feared, as it would tend to fan the Henderson, fire flames toward the town. This fire is now 30 miles in circumference.

Nigger Hill Fire Improves

The one other large fire in the Lolo forest, the Nigger Hill fire, was reported somewhat improved today. In the Lolo forest, 450 fire fighters are engaged.

A new fire was reported to headquarters from the Selway forest. This fire is on Meadow Creek, and is said to be very large and in an almost inaccessible country. The timber it is burning is not so valuable, however, as it is believed to be in a region burned over in the disaster of 1910, but the fire is endangering the watershed there seriously.

A fire of 2000 acres area was also reported to headquarters from New Elk City. The only important feature of the report was the White river fire is now under control.

900 MEN FIGHT BLAZE

ALONG FRONT OF 15 MILES
KALISPELL, Mont., July 23.—Three crews of 200 men each are fighting along a 15-mile front, the Ashley Lake fire on the Blackfoot national forest, adjoining Glacier National park on the west, but reports late today were that a heavy rain would furnish the only hope for getting the conflagration under control. The flames have swept over 15,000 acres and the fire fighting crews are working from 16 to 18 hours a day.

The flathead forest situation is as bad as that of 1910, according to forestry officials. Eleven fires were listed today, four out of control. The biggest blaze on the forest is that on Sullivan creek, which has spread over 2,500 acres. Elers Koch, fire chief

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multisified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multisified coconut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

Put Up Every Pound of Fruit You Can Get This Summer

Delicious Jams, Jellies and Preserves made by this recipe:

Many a woman hesitates to try putting up fruit at home.

She fears she will only waste expensive materials.

It really is very simple. Just make your preserving syrup with 1/2 Karo (Red Label) and 1/2 sugar instead of sugar alone.

You can then be as sure of your results as the woman who always has "luck" with her preserving.

Nice fine, clear Karo Syrup has a natural affinity for the fruit juices. It blends the sugar with the juice—brings out the rich "fruity" flavor, and insures firm jams and jellies that never "candy" in the glass.

A well-filled fruit pantry will give you much pleasure this winter, when fresh fruits are scarce and high, if you just use Karo Syrup with your sugar.

For Cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

FREE Preserving is easy when you have the sixty-eight page Corn Products Cook Book handy. Wonderful recipes—easy to follow. Beautiful illustrations. Write us today for it. It is free.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
P. O. Box 161 New York City

Use 1/2 Karo (red label) and 1/2 sugar

Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves.



of district No. 1, declares there is much to fear.

Lack of Men Hinders

The fire in the holdings of the State Lumber company near Columbia Falls has taken a serious turn. It is in green timber in inaccessible localities and through lack of sufficient men, the crews are making little headway against the flames.

The White Fish fire continues to jump ditches and fire lines and now covers 1500 acres but the Northern Montana Forestry association hopes to check it within a day or two.

WASHINGTON TIMBER IN PATH OF FOUR BLAZES
SEATTLE, Wash., July 23.—Four new slashing fires in Whatcom

county were reported today to forestry officials here. It is said these fires are spreading rapidly and threaten considerable standing timber which has not been touched so far.

Near Olympia a blaze which already has burned over about 3,000 acres of logged of land late today destroyed logging machinery valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 when a camp belonging to the Mud Bay Logging company was partially destroyed.

Numerous other small fires in western Washington, officials say, are being checked through employment of additional fire fighters.

The fire at Morninside, near Seattle, has burned itself out.

A 20,000 mile flight from Rome to Tokio and return should make D'Annunzio willing after it is over to come down to earth.

Consider This Woman's Case

Mrs. A. L. DeVine of Los Angeles, Cal., says: "After I had suffered from a female trouble for years, not being able to do my housework, or get any relief from doctors, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I want to tell the world the good this medicine does." This woman is perfectly justified, and should be commended for telling others how she regained her health.

Advance Fall Showing

These New Arrivals Offer You the First Opportunity of Seeing what Dame Fashion has Decried as Correct Styles for Fall Wear.

The Showing Offers a Fairly Good Collection of Advance Models in Exclusive Styles that Will Not Fail to Appeal to Women of Discriminating Taste.

New Fall Styles In Short and Long Plush and Velvet Coats Also showing the New Fall FUR PIECES

Kasowry Bros
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

