

The Oregon Statesman

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AMERICANS AT THE CONFERENCE

(St. Louis Times)

The announcement that President Harding has selected American representatives to the limitation of armament conference in Washington in November Secretary of State Hughes, Elihu Root and Senators Lodge and Underwood, would delight every sturdy American. Mr. Hughes since March 4 has leaped to international fame. While asserting American rights, respect for them would logically require equal treatment of all other countries. With his trained intellect, he seized on the vital fact that all that Germany conceded was the result of being defeated in the war, as the terms of the armistice made clear, and that there was no diplomatic triumph in the Versailles Treaty. Nations seeking to parcel out rights conceded to all countries were acting without authority.

Every move he has made has been a mastery one. All the straw men that superficial folk raised have been brushed aside. All the lions in the path have disappeared. As a mis-speller Mr. Hughes is easily first among world statesmen. With incomparable vision, with honest purpose and with leonine courage he has been establishing sanity in a war-madened world.

Elihu Root is chief of our elder statesmen. Winner of the Nobel peace prize, he has devoted more attention to the manner of promoting peace than any other statesman in the world. Age has not taken the edge from his intellect, cooled his heart or divested him of his sturdy Americanism. He has suffered in public opinion from distortions of his remarks and from mis-understanding of his far-sighted policies, but there is no device of diplomacy he cannot see through and there is no bug that can get under any chip, unobserved by his vigilant eyes.

Senator Lodge needs no introduction to the world. He has been in House or Senate for 34 years and before that served two terms in the Massachusetts Legislature. He was graduated from Harvard College 50 years ago, later took his law degree and his degree of doctor of philosophy. He has written the most imposing shelf of books to the credit of any man in public life. His research has covered the entire field of American history. He has the LL. D. degree from some of the leading universities of America. He is also a master of languages and for 20 years he spent his summer vacations in the capitals of Europe, meeting the greatest figures and studying conditions at first hand. He has always been a sturdy American. His pride has made him independent of political consideration in foreign affairs. He was first to defend President Cleveland's Venezuelan note, he often differed with his bosom friend, Theodore Roosevelt, on foreign affairs, and opposed many features of John Hay's treaties he felt dangerous to this country. His fight on the League of Nations is known of all men.

Senator Underwood is a native Kentuckian, but he was educated in Alabama, and began his practice of law there. He lacks eight years of equalling Senator Lodge's continuous Congressional service and he has been in the Senate only six years and a few months. He took to the Senate all the prestige he had won in the House, a rare achievement. He is recognized as one of the ablest men in his party and, but for his residence in Alabama, might have long ago been the Democratic choice for President. While he voted with the Wilson Administration on the League of Nations, he clearly showed that he did not share the enthusiasm or the stubbornness of Senator Hitchcock, the minority leader. He recognizes the decision of that question at the polls and is too much of an American to try to injure the Harding program for partisan reasons.

The country is to be congratulated on every member of the delegation. Mr. Harding has acted with characteristic judgment. All these representatives will be found working honestly and effectually for promotion of peace and economy in a practical way.

The Orangemen of Ulster appear to be a lemon in the disposition of the Irish question.

Florida is producing perfumed grapefruit. So much for the presence of William Jennings Bryan among the everglades.

We are gradually getting back to the old fashioned constitution. The days of one-man government at Washington are rapidly disappearing. It is well that this is so.—Los Angeles Times.

Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin will oppose the tax revision bill before congress. It is simply impossible to suit La Follette. If he had been present when the world was created he would have offered a substitute built on his own views as to how

the work ought to be done.—Exchange.

Two million and a half widows and orphans in France have applied for pensions and it will require two years at least to pass on their claims. The horrors of war do not end with the close of hostilities.

Information is not wisdom. We might know the name of every heavyweight champion during the last 50 years or how many tooth-picks placed on end would be required to reach from Salem to Portland, but neither would help any.

The body of Essad Pasha, the former Turkish general and dictator, who was shot and killed by an Albanian student, has been lying unclaimed for 14 months in a Paris morgue. A live pasha is about the most useless piece of baggage in the world and no one can imagine what anybody would

INEQUALITY OF JUSTICE.

(Capital Journal, Salem.)

After weeks of official investigation, during which the revolting story of the murder of a young woman at a drunken orgy was thrice repeated for the edification of the morbid minded, "Fatty" Arbuckle, screen comedian in public and degenerate rake in private, has been held for trial on the charge of manslaughter and given his freedom on bail, instead of being incarcerated upon a murder charge. The reduction was due to the arbitrary ruling of a police judge.

If the orgy had been held on the Barbary coast instead of in the St. Francis hotel, and the accused were developed in the obscurity of poverty, instead of a millionaire of national renown, does any one suppose for a minute the same procedure would have followed? He would have been hustled unceremoniously to prison and stayed there until his trial. There would have been no mysterious disappearances of witnesses, none of useless repetitions of salacious scandal, and blind justice would have proceeded speedily and remorselessly to exact the penalty.

In the death cells at the Oregon state prison are two youths awaiting execution for complicity in the murder of Till Taylor, sheriff of Umatilla county, who was slain in a jail-break a year ago, in which one shot was fired. The man who admitted firing this shot has already been hanged. Two others are serving life sentences unless the governor intercedes, the two youths will die on the scaffold, three deaths and two life sentences for the one shot fired that killed one man.

Does any one suppose for an instant that justice would have been so inexorable if the accused youths had had wealth and position back of them instead of poverty and ignorance? In the first place, capable counsel would have prevented their sacrifice to public hysteria by a change of venue, and skillful instead of perfunctory defense would at least have mitigated their punishment, and not left them friendless and alone with no one to plead their cause except the War Mothers.

Equality before the law is a pleasant fiction just as equality in human nature. There are so many loopholes in our American laws which wealth can take advantage of, that are denied to poverty, that it makes the administration of justice more or less a farce.

There is only one way of securing this equality and that is to place all accused upon the same basis, by having the state provide the defense as well as the prosecution. Justice must be really, not nominally free. At present justice is virtually for sale, for rich man and poor man are not on the same plane.

The state that provides the judge, the jury, and the prosecutor, should also provide the defender—the lawyers, who are really officers of the court and should be paid by the state, which pays the other court officers. Until they are, the administration of justice will continue to be more or less of a sham.

BOARDING A COW.

Official experiments under the auspices of the Wisconsin agricultural experts show that cows fed on a ration which consists of one-third sawdust give as much milk as those reared on grain and hay. It is true that sawdust is fine board, but a cow would be likely to pine away on such a diet. There has been a suspicion that they have been making bran out of sawdust and corn cobs and this would seem to substantiate it.—Los Angeles Times.

This may be all right for the Wisconsin cows, but the world record cows of the Salem district are not fed on sawdust; and they will not have any sawdust in their rations in the future.

WATCH ON THE RHINE.

German newspapers are trying to discourage the marriages between the American doughboys and the frauleins of the Coblenz sector. It looks as if the work of the army of occupation was about over. The American troops may soon leave German soil, we hope forever. They have had a rather pleasant time of it. The German civilians have been compliant and the girls have been more than kind. There have been hundreds of marriages and the flaxen-haired brides are wondering if they will go to America with their soldier boys. The German papers are now warning them. The Coblenz papers are citing that the Americans were much given to marriage in France and now France is pretty well fleeced with deserted wives. Germany is next. The American

doughboy is a fine lad, but he is not as constant as he might be.

IS ABSENCE SWEET?

Comment is making upon the theory of sundry English physicians that couples who have been married a certain number of years should take their vacations separate and apart. Lots of them do, but it is not advertised as a scientific creed.

The big idea is that the brain and body are apt to be bettered by an altered environment. Even couples, that are passionately devoted to one another find refreshment in separation. One psychologist asserts that if the average husband and wife parted for a month each year there would not be half as many divorces. When the wife has to sit opposite the same man at the breakfast table for 100 years or so her mind goes to running in a narrow groove and finally disappears altogether. Can you blame it?

The doctor's prescription is that once every year the husband and wife would travel—in opposite directions. There should not only be a change of companionship but of scene. Then the old home and the tie that binds will be appreciated at their full.

There may be something in this. Mental stagnation and rust comes through continued association with the same persons and scenes. A temporary variation in companionship and a fresh viewpoint will accomplish much in blowing the cobwebs away. That's what the doctor says. The woman who is parted for a time from her husband and family returns to them refreshed and strengthened. She is also more capable and willing for service in their behalf.

Of course, if she has taken advantage of her vacation to run off with a handsomer man, all bets are off.

RAISING THE STANDARD.

Some of the theatrical managers and companies are putting in what is known as a morality clause in the contracts they make with the profession. This is simply a stipulation that the performer will conduct himself or herself with a strict regard for public convention. In case of scandal the contract may be terminated in five days. Its announced purpose is to maintain a higher standard of morals for stage folk. It is in part an outgrowth of the Arbuckle incident, although one or two managers have had it in virtual effect for some time. The screen is certainly striving to do its own housecleaning and is entitled to three cheers and hearty support for its determination and for the results achieved in certain lines.

CUTTING NAVAL EXPENSE.

Secretary of the Navy Dept. has recently ordered reductions in the wages paid to some 70,000 civilian employees of the navy department. These men are employed in navy yards and naval stations in various parts of the United States and in our island possessions. A vigorous protest was made against the reductions, but the secretary has insisted that the reductions are no greater than have been experienced in civilian employment outside of the government service. The reductions ranged from 13 to 30 per cent, and will be reflected in a saving in the total expenditures of the government for the fiscal year.

SHANTUNG AGAIN.

Things are working diplomatically, due to the stand of America on the Shantung question. It is now announced that Japan is willing to return to China the entire Shantung leased territory with full sovereignty and political rights; the Shantung railway to be operated jointly by Japan and China. Not only that, but there is to be an immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops from Shantung, including Tsinanfu.

REAL REPRESENTATIVE AMERICANS.

President Harding's announcement of the delegates who will represent the United States at the coming conference on armament only confirms the expectation of the public. Hughes, Root, Lodge and Underwood compose a group whose fitness for the service will not be challenged by any.—Omaha Bee.

MATTER OF DIET.

One thousand employees of the federal reserve bank of Philadelphia report an average increase of weight of 10 pounds in the last six months. The directors of the bank say the progress is due to the system of scientific lunches installed. The menu is provided by the bank and the employees are given ample time for

its consumption. A culinary scientist is in charge and the bill of fare is made up of wholesome staples. A full meal is served for a quarter. It is essential to good health to know what to eat, and equally essential to know how to get it.

SPEEDING THE PROGRAM.

The Japanese have agreed not to make an issue of racial equality before the approaching Washington conference. That will save a lot of time. Any time an international group gets to discussing the question of equality of races, the night watchman might as well be called in.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST.

Portland day was great. . . . But Salem day was the biggest, by about 3000.

Portland cannot get ahead of Salem, with all the farmers in the central Willamette valley owning automobiles to help her.

One man complains that the state fair has become too big a proposition for him to handle, in a business way. He will have to speed up. The state fair is on its way towards growing bigger every year.

Former Governor Ferris of Michigan says he would rather hear profanity than slang. He can hear both if he will stick around a little while.

The corn crop this year will average about 30 bushels for every man, woman and child in the United States. With the wheat and beans and our prunes and many other filling things, this country is a long way off from starvation.

The mail service has been resumed between the United States and Russia. Our radical friends can now correspond with their soviet brothers, if they will learn the Russian language.

Every normal man has two great ambitions. First, to own his home. Second, to own a car to get away from his home.

Some way must be found by Salem to have another night policeman, equipped with a motorcycle.

FAMOUS STARTER IN JUDGE'S BOX

James Duleran Starts Horses in Night Races on Illuminated Track

James Duleran, famous starter of the eastern circuits who has four times started Man-of-War, fastest horse of the grand circuit, started the running races on the Lone Oak track last night. Six seconds was clipped off of the afternoon time for the mile dash by the winner of the night races. In the first of the two one-mile dashes the victor had gained a 30-foot lead before reaching the first turn and was able to maintain it with but slight variation. He crossed the line in 1:44 six seconds faster than the afternoon record.

In the second dash the time was lengthened to 1:45. The winner of the night race Tuesday came in last and was distanced. But a few hundred people constituted the crowd. Duleran will start the running races for the remainder of the week.

"I want to get a muzzie," said the crabbid old bachelor, entering the hardware store.

"Like this one, sir?" said the clerk, exhibiting a certain pattern.

"Oh, my, no! That would hold the mouth too tightly shut."

"I just sold one of them to a woman sir."

"Well, it might be all right for a woman, young man, but I want mine for a dog."

STOCK PARADE GREAT FEATURE

Over \$100,000 Worth of Animals Shown During Night Horse Show

RIBBONS ARE AWARDED

Judges Are Lauded for Fairness by Hundreds of Oregon Exhibitors

There was close to \$100,000 worth of milk and beef stock in the show ring at the stadium last night when the cattle exhibits were paraded before the jammed and double-decked audience. Led by the first of the Guernseys, followed by the Jerseys, and then with the Holsteins and Shorthorns and Polled Angus and Herefords and Red Faced, the hundreds of animals crawled or capered or fought their way around the ring—miles and miles of beautiful beasts, it seemed as they wove back and forth hunting room to step in safety. Some of the big bulls looked like a million dollars worth of trouble; one of the big roan Shorthorns, handed without a leading pole, did everything but jab a playful horn through his keeper and run amuck for the fun there was in a good fight. But he didn't do it, and the crowd was able to breathe easily within ten minutes after he was over.

All the stock judging is over, and the breeders and feeders are beginning to catch up in their sleep. With the strain of having their valuable, high-tempered animals under new conditions and with the judging ring just ahead, the showmen have been about as sleepless as their most nervous charges. One can fairly feel the relaxation of tension around the stables and pens, and one can walk through a barn full of thousand dollar calves without feeling as if a bull horn was about to jab him in the back, or a nervous herdsmen do as much with a pitcock. They're getting tame as cart horses all over the grounds.

Some interesting comment has been made on the quality of judging in the various departments. It would be hard to imagine as universally popular a set of judges as those in charge here this season. When a man raises a fine calf, or pig, or colt, and sees it growing into prospective championship through his daily, almost hourly care, he is likely to feel about like a young mother with her babe—that there isn't any other even nearly as good; and a decision against his pet is not only an insult but an assault as well.

But the general acquiescence in the decisions of the judges is shown in the statement made by one of the Guernsey exhibitors:

"We got some prizes; not all we wanted when we left home, but we honestly believe all we have earned. The large number of exhibitors, and the quality of stock shown, makes it a real honor to get anywhere in the money. In one of the classes, there were 26 entries, all of good stock; to get even a third, or fifth, is a breeding achievement. Some of the stock we showed, had looked like grand championship stuff in other years; this time it was priced lower, because there was so much other that was honestly better. We are satisfied that it was a square deal that gave higher awards to some other stock, and our right way to change the conditions is to breed and feed a little better next time."

The same story seems to follow every line of stock, and the fair seems to be leaving a splendid taste in the mouth of Oregon.

Visiting stockmen who have circuit have said no end of good things about the Oregon fair, as to the quantity and quality of both live stock and general fair exhibits. A number of herds and flocks have visited the other fairs—Spokane, Helena, Yakima, and some of the larger county fairs—and all have spoken about the exhibits, the weather, the quality of the stock and the ability of the judges. There hasn't been a single thing lacking in the estimation of the average foreign exhibitor.

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General Banking Business
Bank open 10 to 12 a. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Account, Fair week

ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM
Umbrellas
in big variety, good, strong, durable umbrellas, good styles.
Children's umbrellas, rainproof covers at \$1.00
Children's umbrellas, better grade, ivory ring handles \$2.00
Children's colored silk umbrellas \$4.99
Ladies' umbrellas, rain proof top at \$1.50
Ladies umbrellas, better grade, ring handles at \$2.00
Gloria silk umbrellas, fine handles at \$4.00 and \$3.00
Black and colored silk umbrellas, very good and \$4.99
Colored silk umbrellas, very swell, rich handles, ivory tipped, large ivory ferrul at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.00
Ladies' and Girls' Coats
New coats, a few only, but each one splendid good value, all wool, you will be pleased with them. Maybe one there for you.
Millinery
The best millinery department in Salem. High class millinery, best quality materials, correctly trimmed hats, big assortment, largest and best display of fancy feathers in this city. Also flowers, velvets and hat ornaments. Reasonable prices.
240 and 246 North Commercial St.

Beginning Saturday, October 1st we will open daily at 9 a. m. and close at 6 p. m., every Saturday included.
Women's Coats
Lovely Materials Smart Styles and Attractive Prices
Nowhere will you find better values than here. You will be agreeably surprised what wonderful coats we're selling at
\$35.00, \$37.50, \$39.50, \$43.50
Navy Blue French Suede Cloth; belted model, opossum collar
Priced \$39.50
Brown Bolivia Coat, this model has full back with silk stitching, plain large collar
Priced \$39.50
Coat of Panvelaine in the new autumn brown, collar trimmed with coney fur
Priced \$43.50
Coat of blue velour, this model is made with pleat stitched to waist, length is finished with fringe.
Priced \$37.50
Pretty Brown Coat of Vicuna Coating, embroidered back, collar and cuffs of fur
Priced \$35.00
Brown Bolivia Coat, this model has a smart back, silk stitching and buttons, lined throughout
Priced \$37.50
Other Coats from \$49.50 up to \$135
Mail Orders
We pay the postage or express on all mail orders.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.
Kalvary Bros
466 State Street Phone 877

ANNOUNCEMENT
This store will be closed all day Monday and Tuesday on account of Jewish New Year holidays.
THE HUB MERCANTILE CO.
3737 Commercial St.

FUTURE DATES
September 28 to October 1—Oregon and Polk
October 2—Saturday—Marion County
October 3—Sunday—World Series
October 4—Monday—World Series
October 5—Tuesday—World Series
October 6—Wednesday—World Series
October 7—Thursday—World Series
October 8—Friday—World Series