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"THERE WOULD BE NO WAR"

A correspondent writes to an exchange as follows:

"There must be, there shall be a commanding voice." "It may be that the Washington conference has tackled The Nonpartisan League anthe wrong end of the problem. H. G. Wells, world historian, nounces its purpose to invade the holds to the view that the best way, if not the only way, to state of Washington as its next reach disarmament is by first abolishing war. He may be ambitious venture. That bunch cember 19. right. Abolish war, and disarmament would follow as nat- proposes to put a complete state urally as a man takes off his coat upon entering a warm room. ticket in the field next fall. So long as war is probable nations must arm to the limit of their funds and fears, and there is no way to prevent it, ington done to have this thing War, not armament, is the cause of all the trouble, the de- wished on them? stroyer of civilization.

"The whole world cries out against war. It is the black Oregon for several months; but cloud that hangs like a pail over every country, great and they evidently found the picking small. War is the keynote of every diplomatic move, and is poor in this state, and so perthe skeleton in every national closet. To end war we fought haps have decided that Washingon the fields of France and to end war is the prayer of every ton offers better opportunities for woman in the world. An aged woman of Japan, 90 years old, the meal tickets of the men work appears at Washington with the petition of 10,000 of her ing the workers; for that is all fellow country-women asking that war be abolished. This there is to it any more. No great from the most warlike nation of all. To prevent war is the burden of every speech of the conference, and the fear of war makes disarmament impossible.

"Then scrap war. To scrap a few battleships will indeed lighten taxation, but it will not lessen the chances of war, for under the Hughes proposals the several naval powers reserve a sufficient number of war craft to fight a big war.

"Scrap war. But how? Just quit fighting. If the nations represented at Washington would enter into a solemn agreement not to engage in war of any kind without first submitting the question to a vote of the people there would be no war. This is the democratic way. A conference of premiers and diplomatists cannot stop war. This is the commanding voice that President Harding appealed to at Arlington."

The above sounds authoritative and conclusive-

Is that the commanding voice that President Harding

appealed to in his address at Arlington?

Would a vote of the people prevent war of any kind; Would have the voters of Germany in 1914 in a plebiscite declared against war? There is no woman suffrage in Germany. Would have the people of the United States, in 1917, even with woman suffrage, voted against war with Germany? Would the Japanese people, with the samurai caste and manhood suffrage, vote against war, if called upon for a plebiscite, with what they regarded as a good chance to ing carried out, resulting in peace extend their dominion substantially?

With a campaign of education over the entire world for peace; with an universal propaganda for peace such as Germany kept up in preparation for war, with gradual disarmament and international agreements and courts for settling the differences and disputes between nations according to

the rules of justice-And with universal suffrage, the time would come when no nation would vote for war-or at least a war of conquest. But the "commanding voice" will be a voice backed with job. the sanction of all the civilized nations of the world, with police powers and equipment adequate to enforce its decrees. ical life just before coming to Am-It may not be called the League of Nations. But it will be a league of the nations, and it will usher in an everlasting the same desperate character. His peace and good will among men.

It is now claimed that a Welsit-

man, Madoc Ap Owen Gwynedd,

Italy, Ireland and Poland. Who-

Less than 1 per cent of all the

steel makers are not worried

about the naval holiday. The 30

The vanquished nations of Eu-

rope have no delegate at the

ers to show the way of making

The wide world hopes the set- out of its problems. Since the tlement of the Irish question will war many radical cure alls have stay put. Everybody wants peace. been tested, and they have all

The first touch of real winter back east is bringing the tourists to southern California pell-mell. Our only wonder is that they did discovered America. This leaves not start long before .- Los Angeles Times.

ever it was, he discovered some The too rapid "Filipinization" of the Philippines is to be guard. thing. ed against, according to the Wood-Forbes report. No native of this country, however, feels that Am- steel made in America goes into crica can be Americanized too naval construction, therefore the

Emma Goldman has left Mos- ships which we would scrap uncow and is seeking permission der the Hughes program represent If she could be trusted to be descriptions, including armor coast terminals to meet Panama good, she might serve as a horri- plate. Our finished steel output ble example. But her past antics in 1920 was 32,347,860 tons sion hearing here today. indicate that she is not built that gross.

events of the past few years have simply shown anew Washington gathering, but from the eternal need of righteousness one of them comes to this counof work. The only way the world try of his own volition an envoy east of the Missouri river. can save itself is to work itself extraordinary who is attracting

FUTURE DATES

day -Apollo club concert with a Rea, coloraturo soprand. 14, Wednesday-Open forum Comnber 19, Monday-Special session

December 26, Monday—Legal holiday, muary 2, Monday—Legal holiday, January 12 — Municipal election

girls of his own country and ours.

It seems like getting into the past to hear that the leading po-lithcians of France are for the Phone Automatic first time taking an active interest in the question of woman suffrage. Former President Poinover a mass meeting of suffrage

THE GOBLINS IN ANGER

The grand goblin has sued the mperial kleagle for \$50,000 damages in an action for slander. The kleagles should be mighty discreet. The goblins will get them if they don't watch out. They are taking the klan out of the Ku

INVADING WASHINGTON

What have the people of Wash-

The outfit had its scouts in number, to say nothing of a majortly of people in any state are going to vote themselves into the bankruptcy that is North Dakota after the Nonpartisan League corsairs have wrecked that former staunch ship of state.

Perhaps we shall hear little more of the Nonpartisan League in Oregon. In which case, let us

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

It is the big four-* * *

England, France, Japan and the united States are to guard the peace of the Pacific.

So all will be pacific on the Pa-

De Valera probably does not expect to accomplish any thing by his protest; excepting to show his "consistency." There is encouraging prospect of the agreement bein Ireland.

H. G. Wells says the British Empire will be a pile of dust in 100 years. But he will not be here to see. It is more likely to be a federation of free republics.

There are few better comedians than a little man who has just been equipped with an oversize

Mr. Briand fought for his politerica, and, having reached home again, he faces another battle of enemies in France think his policy as stated in Washington is too pacific and pro-German. A French premier has more than troubles; he is at war on all fronts.

BEFORE SESSION but six nations who claim the honor-Iceland, Norway, Spain,

Opposition Registered By Intermountain Territory At San Francisco

position of intermountain territory and interior California business interests to a proposed reduction of westbound transcontireturn to the United States. 582,703 net tons of steel of all nental freight rates to Pacific canal competition was shown at an interstate commerce commis-

The carriers, acting the trans-confinental freight bureau, are seeking reductions ranging reductions ranging from 20 to goods, canned goods and other commodities effective from points

Such reductions would be dis advantageous to intermountain as much attention as any states. territory, according to J. F man of the victorious powers, This, Shaughnessy of Reno, member of ther 13 and 14-Tuesday and is Dr. Lorenz, who presides over the Nevada public service commission and vice president of the his own conference for the dis- intermediate rate association armament of pain. He is the child which is opposing the carrier's

> ing the traffic bureau of the San happy many unfortunate boys and Francisco chamber of commerce said his organization favored the reductions because they would increase railroad tonnage, make the carriers more prosperous and enable them to distribute California products in the east more cf

Asked by Examiner W. A Disque if something should not be done to compensate the intermediate territory for the proposed preference to be given the terminal points, attorneys for the carriers declared that the intermediate points must suffer the penalty for being served only by

Truck Evil on Roads Must be Stopped

TONNAGE TAX FAVORED

Citizens Observing Violation Urged to Report Same To Officials

If members of the Marion Counabout it, heavy trucks and auto- tion. mobile bus lines that use the lighways for profit, are in for some legislation beginning De-

The feeling was especially damage lateral roads by carrying leads beyond the legal limit Member after member arose an l told of lateral roads being put in bad condition, especially during wet weather, by heavily loaded

Tonnage Tax Favored T. B. Kay, Marion county rep-

esentative, struck a popular idea when he proposed that trucks should pay a tonnage tax. That is, the owner of a truck that carries heavy loads six days in the week should pay on the tonnage carried and not merely on the weight of the truck. It is the tonmage that counts in doing damage to the road. Mr. Kay thought that if such a tax could be worked out, it would be just and equit-

Ivan G. Martin thought that a reasonable regulation of trucks was necessary. He also thought of Donall. that carrying companies should be placed under bond. J. W. Mayo of Stayton declared

the gasoline tax was unjust to the average farmer. He was in who uses the highway for profit. Bushey in Accord

ing to tonnage, especially if some day .- Exchange,

way could be arranged to determine the tonnage. The judge referred to some stretches of roads that had been ruined as trucks had been loaded beyond all legal limit, and this damage was especially to feeders which are maintained by local taxes. The idea of Mr. Kay of taxing

trucks on the tonnage hauled met with favor from a number of plained of lateral roads beindamaged by trucks hauling heavy loads of wood. Mr. Keber of Mt Angel spoke of damage done to roads in his district

Senator I. L. Patterson referred to the great damage done by heavy trucks and said that he thought a road bill would be submitted at the special session. The senator thought that trucks and auto busses should come under the public service commission. He was especially strong for building lateral roads with the surplus money in years to come, instead of building more highways.

Reporting Urged C. A. Park called attention to ty Community federation, who the fact that overloading was the met last night. have their way creat trouble in the road situa-

George P. Griffith, president of the federation, said it would be a great aid if all were encouraged to report violations of the law in regard to overloading. He strong against truck drivers who also suggested that if violators of the law had their driving licenses suspended, it might have a good effect.

T. E. McCroskey referred to the way Stayton does things. In that village, the man who violates the law in overloading is looked on with disfavor. He suggested that if each community stood out against those who violate the law. it would aid wonderfully in solving the overloading problem.

Committee Named A special committee to report to the legislators at the special session was appointed, consisting of George Hubbs of Silverton as chairman, and the following: P. Reistegen of Silverton, J. Keber of Mt. Angel, J. W. Mayo of Stayton, R. W. Miller of Monitor, S. J. Smith of St. Poul, Keith Powell of Woodburn, T. E. Mc-Croskey of Salem and C. J. Espy

If Joe Tumulty had written a book about the Wilson administration it would have been gladly ments being printed of the Tu-! multy output have to do with Tu-Judge Bushey rather favored multy for the most part. Joe must brought by the Star Mining com-Mr. Kay's idea of taxing accord- have been a wonderful man in his pany against the Federal Mining

Borchers and Hess Claim Leedy Caused Damage to Their Property

Can the owner of property legally place a dam across a drainage ditch which has been used in common for 30 years by here held for the Federal, but this a neighborhood, thereby damag- was reversed by the United States ing other property? This question will be put up to

the circuit court in the suit brought by Peter Borchers and N. J. Hess against Clyde L. Leedy. The plaintiffs state in their complaint that they are the owners of 10 lots or tracts of land in what is known as La Fleinme acres. Part of this land is what is commonly known as beaverdam land adjacent to Lake Labish. The land is especially valu-

and garden produce. It is necessary, the plaintiffs state, to drain the land by menas of a drainage ditch which has been maintained for the past 20 years and the right to the ditch recognized by all property owners through which it passes. Also that when the ditch was built, there was this understanding among owners of property.

able for growing onions, potatoes

But on November 17, 1921 Clyde L. Leedy, the defendant, constructed a dam across the ditch at a point below property owned by the complainants, it is alleged, thereby causing water to back up on the property of the plaintiffs. This, they claim, caused an overflow on their land, making it impossible to work and causing them serious damage

The plaintiffs askthe court for temporary restraining order to restrict the defendant from continuing to obstruct the water in the drainage ditch and also a permanent injunction preventing them from building a dam that shall restrain the waters of the

Mining Company Settlement favor of taxing heavily the man received. But the current install- Approved by Federal Court

COUER D'ALENE, Ida., Dec. 9. -A settlement in the suit & Smelting company for an ac-

United States district court here health? today. Under its terms the Federal company is required to pay the Star \$350,000 cash for ore re-

moved. The Federal is given a 90-day option for a consideration of \$100,000 on certain claims of the Star company. The ore bodies beneath other claims are held to be the property of the Star, and Federal is enjoined from removing

any more ore. The Star in its suit, maintained that the Federal had removed ore to the value of \$1,500,000 from its properties. A former decision of the United States district court court of appeals.

The mayor of Detroit has a queer way of settling the problem of the unemployed. He wants the women to resign their jobs in or-

counting for ore alleged to have | der to make room for the men. been taken from Star ground near | Does he think the females are Mulan, Ida., was approved in holding their joobs for their

> Pure Cane-Berry Sugar, 100-lb. Bag

Skaggs United

Store



What Settled the Argument

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"We have lace curtains."

"We thaye Fwench mirrors."

"We have Butter-Nut Bread every day!"

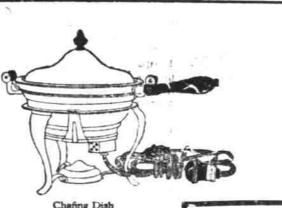
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> If your not one of the thousands who eat Butter-Nut, order a loaf from your grocer today, and prove

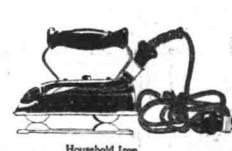
Look for the Butter-Nut label-it's your protection. ASK YOUR GROCER

For Butter-Nut Bread Baked by Cherry City Baking Co.









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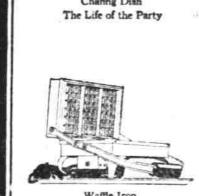
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Let the Ladies be Pleased

Warming Ped

For Comfort and For Health

"The Iron that Women Designed



ric Waffles are Wonderful



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Makes Good Coffee Better

Doc. a Dozen Things Well

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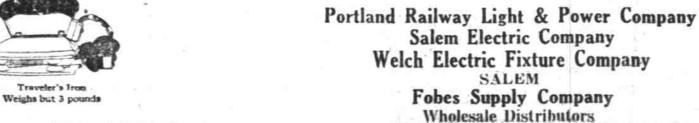
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