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**THE WORLD'S ANSWER.**  
"Old World, speeding  
Where darkness slips its bars,  
Tell us what you're seeing  
At the stations of the stars?  
And the World speaks true  
To the very soul of you;  
"No brighter world than YOUR  
world  
Is framed in all the blue!"  
Old World, glimmering  
Where gates of glory gleam,  
Tell us of your vision—  
Read us Heaven's dream!  
And the World says, sweet:  
"Where light and darkness  
meet,  
Heaven's dream is of the Love  
That makes the world's heart  
beat!"  
—Frank L. Stanton.

**NO CHANCE THERE**  
THERE is a news story from Salem regarding the alleged water power conference to be held in Portland in September and it states the Ferris bill will not be favored by the delegates.

Of course it won't. Neither will any other practical proposal for the development of the water power resources in behalf of the people. It is the firm conviction of the East Oregonian that when that conference is on any man attempting to represent the interests of the country as opposed to the electric trust and its subsidiaries will have as much chance as would a snow man acting as fireman in Purgatory.

This conference was not staged to help along the cause of power development. It was arranged to aid the electric interests in their lobby activities against the administration's power measure the purpose of which is to give the government a hold on power development so the people may get at least a small share of the benefits justly due them.

For President Wilson and Secretary Lane to work along such lines as that is distressing to the electric interests, their skillful lawyers, their politicians in office and out and their bootwiping newspapers. If the administration plan succeeds the action will tend to make public service the primary principle in power development—not huge private profits.

So some smooth work is being done to offset the efforts of the administration. Ignorantly or otherwise the Oregon legislature was lined up in the cause and next month the conference will be held. There need be no doubt as to what will be done. Since it is their game it may be taken for granted they will pull the thing off according to their liking.

The best possible face will be put on proceedings and the delegates will not be attired as pirates but from the public standpoint it would be just as effectual to appeal to Captain Kidd and his buccaneers as to this well fed bunch of stingers soon to gather in Portland.

**NEW USE FOR MONEY**

ALL know that money is an important factor in the war but about the most unusual report shows how European currency is being used to patch up the war cripples.

This is from a Paris paper: "Artificial arms and legs, for which, because of the war, there is now a great demand in France, are made of a kind of cardboard dough or paste. This carton paste is provided to a great extent by the Bank of France. All the old notes of the various denominations from 5 to 1,000 francs are destroyed before some of the high functionaries of the bank and transformed into a pulp, which is sold from time to time to the makers of artificial limbs. So it is that our glorious ones who have been mutilated are able to say that each artificial leg or arm represents a fortune."

But all the money of Europe will not be able to hide the graves of the dead or restore the broken homes made in the last 12 months.

**NOT LIKE NAPOLEON'S DAY**

A dispatch from London states that British experts like the historical view of the invincibility of Russia on account of vast distances and lack of roads, transportation facilities and food supplies for man and beast. The Russians make a desert behind their retreating armies.

The historical view is not a good guide in this war, declares the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The modern methods of warfare have changed all military traditions. Trietschke predicted that the next war would differ from all other wars because it would be fought, not by organized armies only, but by organized and armed nations with every citizen a soldier and with all the resources of the nation available for military use. He foresaw Germany's perfected national organization and wonderful preparedness as the model of future warfare.

The German task of penetrating deeply into Russia is gigantic and dangerous, but their situation is not to be compared to that of Napoleon. Napoleon took an army into Russia, depending upon Russia's resources for forage and Russian roads for the movement of his troops and the transportation of guns and ammunition.

The Germans depend upon themselves for supplies, roads and transportation. They are prepared for all contingencies. They have sent into Russia not only a vast army of soldiers, but a proportionate army of workers with materials for all purposes. As they move they build their own highways and railroads on which to bring up their food supplies, guns and ammunition. They carry their own resources.

If the Germans suffer in Russia it will be because they cannot supply enough men to overcome the Russian hordes. The Russians may be able to equip an army which will ex-

**FORMER AMBASSADOR AT PLATTSBURG CAMP**



**ROBERT L. BACON IN UNIFORM**  
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Former U. S. Ambassador to France Robert L. Bacon, is learning to be a soldier in the business and professional man's military camp here. The former ambassador spoke to the men following Major-General Wood's appeal for a larger army. Mr. Bacon supplemented General Wood's ideas along the same line.

haust the German resources. They will not be defeated because they cannot utilize the resources they have or because Russian cities are burned and Russian stores of food destroyed.

Historical views of warfare must be revised in the light of modern methods, in the perfecting of which the Germans have set the pace.

Military camps for "business men" this summer are the vogue but they won't accomplish much for war preparation; equipment is of more importance than anything else these days.

There is a wide difference between Liverpool and Pendleton wheat prices and the high freight rate does not account for it all.

There seems to be an abundance of good men available for the commissionership.

**THIS MAY ENTERTAIN**

**"MARRYING MONEY."**

Once upon a time there was a young man and a young woman. They lived some miles from a great city. They met in the heyday of youth, loved each other and wanted to marry. But there was one drawback—lack of money.

The young man was ambitious and wanted to make good—for but one reason—he wanted to gain wealth for her.

She seemed to crave it. She longed for the pretty dresses and the lovely homes she had heard so much about in the great city. In her imagination she pictured herself, when married mistress not only of the heart of a man, but a home of some pretensions.

The reason this girl had such dreams was that she was beautiful. Now, this boy of modest means loved this girl with all the exuberance of youth and he was anxious to satisfy her every wish so that she might be happy and therefore he might be happy, too. So he said to the girl: "I will go away to the big city and I will work. I will work so hard that I MUST make good. I will make money, so that life will be easy for you and just what you picture it. I will not spare time or labor and you may be sure I will win. For haven't I YOU to think about every minute, and how glad you will be at my success? It may take considerable time, but then all our hardships will be over."

This young man had nerve and backbone. He came to the big city, secured a lowly position at first, but he had determination to go forward. In the early days he denied himself and pinched and saved to gather together a little capital. From this beginning he embarked in a small enterprise and then he began to grow.

A bad year came along and he lost nearly everything. It took another year to recover and regain his former foothold, as is often the case in the ups and downs of endeavor. During this time he kept in touch with the girl, and he told her of all his trials and tribulations and how he hoped to recoup his losses and finally succeed.

About this time in the lean year of the young man's career he received a shock—the biggest of his life. There came the sudden announcement that the girl had married ANOTHER man—somewhat older than herself, but who had considerable of this world's goods.

The flitted youth was stunned; and for a little while he found it was almost impossible to proceed, since the object of his determination to win had gone; the motive was no longer there, and it looked impossible for him to pick up the threads of things. He couldn't understand it. He blamed himself. He should not have expected her to wait so long. How he suffered!

Yet, as he was young, a day came when he did go at his work again, only because there was nothing else to do. To make a long fable short,

he SUCCEEDED even beyond his hopes. He was rich, very rich. A longing came to go back to the old town. Perhaps he wanted a glimpse of the girl. He went. He had another shock. The woman did not love the man she married, and it was common knowledge that the husband's life was one of sadness and sorrow, because she DENIED HIM THE LOVE he thought was his when he won her. The man who returned saw himself as in a looking glass. He said to himself:

"I might have been that man!" And the woman wanted to sever the ties that bound her to go to this man who had made good. She pleaded the old love and told him he was the "only" one, etc. But he who had toiled and learned something of the world was not blinded. He found himself fortunate at his escape, not was he embittered. He said to himself:

"I know there must be some other beautiful girl in the world who CAN love a man better than she loves his money."

Moral—A woman who makes money the object for marriages makes marriage the object for money.

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