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INCOMPLETE. The thing I always meant to do Success has never known; My dreams of high emprise, with all

How have we loved the fragile forms Of things that were to be; How pictured phantom argosies That sailed a purple sea!

There is no starvation here. There is no devastation of country or town. There is no slaughter of the flower of our youth.

There are no Red Cross flags flying over countless hospitals filled with the maimed and dying. There are no camps of famishing refugees, feeding upon the charity of the world.

There is peace, save for the lamentations of those who will not see the light; who will not recognize Prosperity because all their forecasts have been in the opposite direction.

They belong to a colony of pessimists under a gloom-sky of their own imagining. But they will not remain there: They creep out to cast a shadow on the light and chant dirges when the bands are playing dance-tunes.

The town-builders and country-builders—the makers of good times—move on without them. For they would only clog the wheels of progress and cast blight where bloom is.—Atlanta Constitution.

It will be well for people to watch the land grant conference and the methods used in formulating its recommendations.

VERY POOR BUSINESS. No man has ever been known to get rich through saving money by riding the brake rods instead of paying his fare on a train.

The boy who travels that way risks losing too much to save too little, as Roy Tillman now realizes. The better the boy the greater the risk because he will have more to lose and will know less about the game.

Any man that has to travel can afford to pay his fare. It means but a few days extra work at the most and then he can travel in safety and decency. He runs no chance of being maimed or killed and buried as an unknown hobo.

If it is adventure that is wanted there are better ways of getting it. Join the navy, or become a lion hunter or an aviator, or an auto racer and get killed in style.

THE BEARS IN THE WHEAT

It is assuredly sad to contemplate the long list of difficulties in front of the American wheat market as viewed by the bearish side of the game.

Present prices in the northwest are far below the Liverpool quotations, even when all possible shipping costs are considered. Northwest prices are below the Winnipeg prices at a time when daily stories are published to the effect England will buy Canadian wheat because American wheat is too high.

In fact the present northwest market is about what could be expected in normal times. It is not in keeping with present war conditions at all. Yet every day a fresh reason is given why wheat is scarcely worth the powder it would take to blow it up and the future is pictured in gloomy colors for the farmers.

NO ROOM FOR HIM

THE growler has lost his grip on the good things of life. He is still waiting for the "Prosperity wave" which has passed over and around him. He has made a place of desolation for himself and the brightness of life is not for him.

After summing the prosperity we enjoy and that which is to come—the billion bushel wheat crop—the wonderful corn harvest, and other blessings of a fruitful year so far in excess of preceding years. The Fort Worth Record says: "Why should Americans grow?"

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CALLS CONGRESS LEADERS TO CONFER ON WAR PREPAREDNESS

No. 1—Blair Lee, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Coast Defenses. No. 2—James Hay, Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. No. 3—George E. Chamberlain, Chairman of Senate Committee on Military Affairs. No. 4—Lemuel E. Padgett, Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs. No. 5—Benjamin R. Tillman, Chairman of Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. No. 6—Claude Kitchin, Majority Leader of the House.



President Wilson called leaders of the Senate and House for the most important conference on preparedness for war so far held by this administration. Out of it will directly grow, it is stated, a policy to be followed in the coming session of congress.

This is a statement made by Senator Tillman, chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, when he was invited to take part.

The purpose of the conference is the beginning of the formulation of definite measures and plans to be placed before congress at its coming session in obedience to public opinion aroused in favor of preparedness for war.

Frank Chamberlain made a trip to Pendleton Sunday to take Judge Pen and family back to Pendleton after spending their vacation at the Fee ranch near Ukiah during the hot weather.

Isaac Metcarr and family left for Baker City Sunday morning to be absent a month. Mr. Metcarr goes to help settle his mother's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn of Lexington arrived in Ukiah Saturday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Allyn's sister.

Ray, Linn and Ora Clark, sons and daughter of R. G. Clark, leave Monday for College Place to enter school there for the winter.

The weather has turned cooler and the nights are just a little cold and those who have been spending their vacations in the mountains are returning to their homes.

Jim Johnson and wife of Range registered at the Peterson hotel Wednesday night.

Fred Grooms, forester of Dale, was in Ukiah on business Thursday night. Frank Gilliland came in Friday with a load of freight for the Ukiah Mercantile Company.

Mr. Quant, Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast, the Misses Derus and Mrs. Kottmeier of Alba attended the funeral of Mrs. Kirk Thursday.

Elmer Nichols of Hidayway, was in town Friday on business. Mrs. Barrett and Ila Sturdivant were in town Friday shopping.

Mr. Chandler, principal of the Ukiah school, arrived Thursday to prepare for school which opened Monday.

Tillman Kirk will return to Lexington Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Allyn, to go to school there.

Ila Sturdivant will move to town Saturday to begin her duties Monday as assistant teacher.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrus is ill at their home near town.

Since the burning of the Ukiah creamery, butter is being shipped here from Walla Walla to supply the home demand.

J. H. Wagner left Friday morning for Pendleton on business.

Kind of Lights to Use Puzzles Baker. BAKER, Ore., Sept. 4.—The street lighting question is again confronting the city fathers, and the citizens of Baker are discussing pro and con the relative merits of cluster and streamer street lights for the business section.

When the municipal plant was put in operation, the city ceased buying power from the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company, and also discontinued using the streamer lights which had been in service for a number of years, giving good satisfaction. In their place bracket lamps were installed. They have been very satisfactory.

Recently a delegation of business men presented a petition, bearing the signatures of practically every business man in Baker, asking that the streamer lights be restored or new clusters be installed. The commissioners answered that the municipal plant did not develop enough power to carry the extra load, but after some consideration, decided to en-

More Than 25,000 Dodge Brothers Motor Cars Have Been Sold Since January 1, 1915. EVERY OWNER IS TELLING HIS FRIENDS WHY THIS IS FAR FROM AN ORDINARY CAR. They are all emphasizing its steadiness, the freedom from gear-shifting, the quick get-away, the absence of vibration and the low maintenance cost.

TRouble EXPECTED IN HAITI; MARINES LAND. CAPE HAITIEN, Sept. 6.—Marines, sailors, artillery, sanitary corps and an aeroplane were landed here from the American cruiser Tennessee. They will be sent to the interior soon, it was believed, as the rebels are intruding a few miles inland. All roads leading to the city are barricaded.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

"I SELL IT" Mr. Storekeeper, when the manufacturer advertises a standard product in the newspapers, say "I SELL IT." Say it by putting the newspaper advertised goods in your window. People who see the goods will link your store up with the newspaper advertising. They will want to see the things they have read about and your store will be the place they will go. when the manufacturer uses newspaper advertising, do your part. Say "I SELL IT."

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

HINTS FROM SHARP WITS.

Statistics show that women live longer than men. Proving that they do have the last word.—Macon News.

When a man is old enough to know better doing a foolish thing won't make him look young.—Toledo Blade.

There are two classes of busy people—those who are busy in fact and those who are busy in appearance.—Deseret News.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but before it gets all the dust brushed off the lie has gained five miles.—Toledo Blade.

Mildred says some men enjoy their religion and some look as if it were a green persimmon.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The average fellow who had planned nothing short of a trip to California feels by this time that he will be exceedingly fortunate if he gets a day off to go fishing.—Nashville Banner.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This As a New One. "Fritz has resigned from the German band." "Why?" "People adopted the custom of dropping coins in the horns." "Yes—go on." "And Fritz plays the flute."

Many Friends Attend Funeral of Mrs. Kirk

FLORAL OFFERINGS ARE NUMEROUS—REV. SINCLAIR CONDUCTS SERVICES.

(Special Correspondence.) UKIAH, Ore., Sept. 4.—The funeral of Mrs. J. D. Kirk took place Thursday at the Presbyterian church in Ukiah, Rev. Sinclair officiating.

Mrs. Kirk leaves a husband and seven children, namely, Alta, Walter, Harley, Carl, Hillman, Vesta and Irene. Also one sister, Mrs. Allyn of Lexington.

The floral offerings were beautiful, the casket and grave being covered with flowers. Besides relatives she leaves a host of friends. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen in Ukiah.

The pallbearers were J. H. Wagner, Harry Huston, I. R. Laurence, Bert Andrus, Frank Chamberlain and Hugo Lena.

Dr. Hayden left for Long creek Friday morning to attend to some cases of sickness there in the absence of Dr. Newmyer, who is visiting the exposition at San Francisco. Dr. Hayden will be absent several days.

Mossie Mettler left for Deschutes to begin a nine months' school. Mrs. Tims left for Grant county Thursday morning for the Felix Johnson ranch, where she has a position.

Mrs. Ladd and her daughter of Portland have taken a position as housekeepers for Buck Welch. Warren and Wood Gibbs have gone to Lookout mountain for a 10 days hunt.

Miss Lena Boynton of Hermiston, who has been the guest of Frankie and Ila Sturdivant for the past ten days, will leave Saturday for her home.

Dr. De Vaul returned to Portland last Monday, not having fully decided to locate in Ukiah.

Clyde Helmick and wife have been visiting at the home of Tom Willoughby, Mrs. Helmick's father, near Hidayway Springs, during the past week.

Miss Alta Kirk has closed her restaurant on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Rev. Sinclair, who has been preaching for the Presbyterian church in Ukiah, preached his last sermon last Sunday.

Dr. Gilliland and family of Pilot Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding of Missouri, father and mother of Dr. Spaulding of Pilot Rock, spent Monday night in Ukiah on their return from a week's vacation in the mountains.

Vivian Gibbs of Pilot Rock came in Monday to visit for a short time. J. T. Huston and Frank Hilbert went to Pendleton Wednesday on business, returning Thursday.

Ben Colvin passed through Ukiah Wednesday with six carloads of cattle.

Sisters Felicia and Thomas of Pendleton are in Ukiah for a few days soliciting for the Pendleton hospital.

Quite a number of pleasure seekers went to the springs Saturday, among them being Frankie, Ila and Clair Sturdivant, Lena Boynton, Gip, Alice and Geneva Huston and Gordon Mettler, all of Ukiah.

Robert Moore, who has been gone to the harvest field for the last two months, returned home last Friday,