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THE SUNSHINE SONG

An interesting tale from the war zone is to the effect that three passengers rescued from a torpedoed ship by a submarine crew and taken aboard the diver found a phonograph playing a "sunshine song" by Grieg. Pro-ally sympathizers will find in this incident fresh evidence of cold blooded ruthlessness by the Germans. On the other hand it would be quite reasonable to suppose that Germans delight to sink English ships, not to destroy lives or property, but because they feel it is necessary for the safety of the Fatherland, whose women and children suffer under the severity of the allied blockade. There is nothing in the theory that the belligerents on one side are inhuman devils and that the soldiers in the other camp are angels in human form. Men are very much alike and if they really had their way all would prefer the sunshine song to the death march.

WHAT DOES THE FLAG MEAN?

It is a mistake to suppose that when a business household or a private home gives The Flag to the breeze the manifestation is merely intended as a defiant assertion of American independence or as a challenge to a foreign invader who might dare to think of setting a profaning foot upon our shores. The flying flag is as truly the symbol of the blessings of peace as it is the heraldry of warfare. Its place is over school and factory or on the church lawn as appropriately as above the marching regiment or on the field of battle. It betokens the precious heritage of the historic past, which in the ordered processes of social evolution, has brought our people to the civilized status America enjoys.

It is a mistake to regard the display of the flag as an invitation to fight. Its primary function is to serve as a reminder of all that is jeopardized by fighting. It owes its sacredness in the eyes of patriots to the preciousness of human life beneath its floating folds, to the equity and the parity of privilege it denotes. The flag could not win the loyalty and love of the populace of America if it waved to other nations a belligerent signal instead of a fraternal invitation, the ruthless propaganda of the might that makes right, the determination to force on the world a creed of blood and fury under the pretext that the blessings of true civilization would follow in the print of the iron heel.—Philadelphia Ledger.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Feb. 26, 1889.)
Bill Barnes, on old railroader well known throughout this section, is in town today.

Frank Frazier, the young and well known stockgrower who is also interested extensively in Pendleton enterprises, is in town from his ranch on the Touchet.

There was a baby show on Main street this afternoon, many infants being out for sunbaths.

The Northern Pacific company is making preparations to use electric lights on all passenger trains.

George H. Rosenberg left last evening on a trip to Portland where his interests reside.

Hon. H. J. Bean, the last of Umatilla county's solons, returned this morning from Portland.

DO YOU KNOW---

That Carl Cooley, in the days before he had so much ambition, was star halfback on the Albany College football team?

That J. T. Hinkle, Hermiston lawyer, was editor of the Alliance Herald about 25 years ago?

That Horace Stillman has a son who promises to be as great a trap-shooter as his father was in his best days?

That Henry Lasinks in his youth was a sailor bold?

That Jake Welch in 1893 was captain of the "Pendleton Potatoes, Hard to Peel" and that George Hartman, Charley Bond, Bob Fletcher, Dean

ACCUSED OF VICE PROFIT



MISS ANNA MOSKOWITZ

New York is now threatened with another "vice" investigation.

This time the affairs and conditions that exist in the Night Court for Women and the work of the District Attorney's office and the Vice Squad for the Police Department of the city are to be aired.

Miss Moskowitz's committee, established by the Church of the Ascension to help friendless women, has

been charged with the acceptance of fees from women defendants of the Night Court and with the selling of bail. Its counter-charges may "tear off the lid" and reveal unthought-of "rotteness" if Miss Moskowitz's story should be proved.

The investigation is being pressed by Miss Anna Moskowitz, chairman of the Church of the Ascension local committee, one of the best known legal aid bureaus in New York.

Shull and Jake Martin were members of the same team?

HEAVY SNOW IN PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.—All ship yards are closed. Snow has stopped logging. Sawmills are working under difficulties. The weather forecaster said Portland's February snow was the heaviest since 1893. Twelve and a half inches has fallen. An auto skidder in the snow and Seth Roberts an accountant and R. K. Clear were seriously injured.

For a Bilious Attack.

When you have a severe headache, accompanied by a coated tongue, leathery of food, constipation, torpid liver, vomiting of partly digested food and then bile, you may know that you have a severe bilious attack. While you may be quite sick there is much had by taking three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They are prompt and effectual. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

COLORADO HOMESTEADERS STARVING; AID IS SOLICIT

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 24.—A petition declaring that approximately 600 homesteaders in Bent and Baca counties in southeastern Colorado, virtually are starving as a result of crop failure last year was presented by Speaker Boon Best of the house who represents Bent county, asking for relief. State officials will confer on the situation tomorrow.

The Best Recommendation.

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ALLEGED GERMAN SPY ARRESTED IN MUNITIONS PLANT

CHESTER, Penna., Feb. 26.—The Eddytown munitions works employing twenty thousand men had a German spy scare. Inspector George Kobb was arrested on a charge of tampering with the gauges of loaded shells leaving the finishing department. Guard lines were tightened immediately. Twenty employees were arrested on a charge of carrying matches and whiskey within the grounds contrary to rules. The plant is working on extensive Russian contracts.

Detective Captain Heffner declared that Kobb admitted the shells were not perfect. Kobb dropped a paper during the examination indicating he is employed by a German detective agency. He started working at the plant a fortnight ago.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Warranty Deeds.

Northern Pacific Railway Co. to J. H. Morris, \$100, lot 14, block 48, Reservation Addition to Pendleton.
E. J. Lucas to W. R. Graybill, \$10, nete and bound description in section 25, township 8 north, range 35.
Geo. E. Carnes, et al. to J. S. Arnsberger, \$2200, acreage in Townships 1 south, range 31 and 32.
J. Basler, et ux. to J. C. Thompson, \$1, 1-2 interest in lots 5 to 8, block 110 and lots 4 to 14, block 122, Reservation Addition to Pendleton.

KING OF BELGIANS IN NEW UNIFORM



KING ALBERT (on right) IN NEW BELGIAN UNIFORM

At the right is King Albert of Belgium in the new uniform with which the Belgian troops are now equipped.

It resembles the British khaki uniform to a great extent, although the steel helmet is more on the order of the French helmet.

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