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### THE HOOSIER.

He laughed at shams, this big, whole-hearted man. "Why lie?" he said. "I do the best I can. To keep my face forever toward the sun. And share my joy with all the season's run. Their honest course, Old Nature has her way. It matters not what men do or say. Our customs fit the countries where they grow. But truth is truth in Home or Kokomo." —Charles Eugene Banks.

### CAN THEY TURN BACK THE CLOCK?

BOSTON has been trying to reduce the cost of milk to consumers in that city and to such an end is trying a plan of having householders go to grocery stores in person for milk, or to other supply depots. The retail price for milk delivered in that city is 14 cents per quart. By going after their milk each day householders may save four cents per quart. The plan may work in some instances but is the scheme economically sound? It is getting away from the division of labor which is at the bottom of our industrial system and back to primitive ways. If a man works, as most men do, the

four cents he may save by making a trip after milk, will not compensate for the time taken from other duties.

In Boston it is said that the farmer gets but six cents a quart for his milk and that the other eight cents of the regular price is to cover distribution charges. If such are the facts it is evident that distribution charges are out of all proportion. If milk can be produced at a profit by a dairyman for six cents a quart it should reach the consumer at a much lower price than 14 cents.

Instead of looking for a primitive remedy for its trouble should not Boston seek a modern remedy and either regulate the charges for distribution or set up a municipal milk delivery service? Can we make headway in the direction of lower food costs by turning back the clock on progress?

### IS THE TIME AT HAND?

IT is necessary for the national welfare that means of communication be kept open, the telephone service included. The Pacific coast cannot have its phone service interrupted without great loss and inconvenience. The strike should be settled and government mediators will be justified in taking any steps necessary to this end. If necessary for the government to commandeer the property and have it operated under federal auspices, well and good. There are many people who take the view that the telephone and telegraph business should be handled by the government

anyway. This may be a favorable time to make the change.

### SLAVERY IS A BIGGER ISSUE

THE chief thing at issue these days is not whether equal suffrage shall come through state or federal action but whether the Huns shall be allowed to overrun the world. If through German preparedness and dissension in this country and other allied nations the kaiser is allowed to triumph then the women of America will have something more serious than the suffrage question to think about. The brutal slaughter and enslavement of women and children in France and Belgium gives a line on what the world may expect should the civilized countries fall under the heel of Prussianism. With world decency and honor thus imperiled what may people reasonably think of an organization that devotes its time to harassing the president and raising a turmoil that hampers our government to the great pleasure of the enemy? Yet that is exactly what our militant suffragettes are doing. Is it surprising their work arouses resentment?

Italy has a pretty good army and though driven back to a considerable extent it is in fact and will yet give a good account of itself; don't get the idea that the Italians will not fight because they will.

Sign the food pledge card and then consistently and in good faith do your bit towards complying with the requests for conservation.

Uncle Sam and its allies have a real job on hand and there is no time for foolishness or treachery.

### PRESS COMMENTS

#### OUR WESTERN SOLDIERS.

At a time when the morals of our soldiers are matters of such sedulous concern both to government and the communities that neighbor with them good words spoken for the soldier boys from the West by citizens of Charlotte N. C., are particularly gratifying. For some weeks 15,000 or more Western troops have been stationed at Camp Greene, near Charlotte, and now they have been ordered elsewhere, preparatory to early departure overseas. Citizens of Charlotte recently united in a public testimonial of their excellent conduct at the Southern camp and of their worth as men and soldiers.

The Charlotte News published a page or more of these appreciative messages. It is good to note, by the letter of the chief of police, that "Not one of these boys has been arrested for any violation of the law. Some of them have been taken up for overstaying time in town, but no soldier has committed the slightest act that would cause criticism. Their conduct has been marvelous, they are gentlemen of high order, in all my life I have never seen such a bunch of men. I can't speak in too high praise of them. I think their people back home should know what we think of them."

From business men, clergymen, society and club women and bank officials the comment is of like character. "A splendid lot of men—courteous, manly, worthy representatives of the best type of Americanism;" "the finest body of men I have ever seen in my life;" "they have established in honor their worthy, sturdy ancestry, and exemplified the high order of life in our grand, new West;" "no soldier has been guilty of a rude word or act."

The pastor of a Charlotte church quotes one of the Western boys as saying: "We dare not misbehave to the face of the kindly attention given us here." Even the ordinary frankness of the average young man was discouraged by the hospitable attitude of the Southerners. There was mutual trust and mutual appreciation, and the Southerners themselves have some responsibility for the unmarred record of their guests.

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### 28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, Nov. 3, 1889.)  
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Notice to the Public.  
All persons are hereby notified that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one except myself.  
Dated Nov. 3, 1917.  
FRED R. YOUNG. 11-7

W. O. W. Attention.  
Monday evening, Nov. 5th, Pendleton Camp No. 41, will initiate a class of candidates followed by a luncheon. All members and candidates urged to be present by 7:30 o'clock. By order campaign committee.  
J. P. WALKER, Clerk. 11-6

### AIRPLANE IS REPORTED WRECKED AT HELENA

HELENA, Nov. 3.—The crew of a freight train reported seeing an airplane fall to earth near Fort Harrison. The airplane was reported flying over Helena every night for a week. Scores say they saw the mysterious machine.

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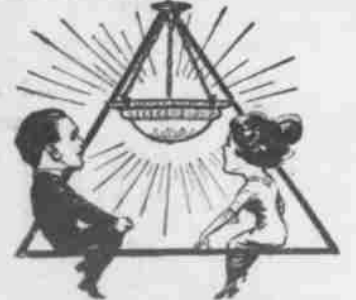
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