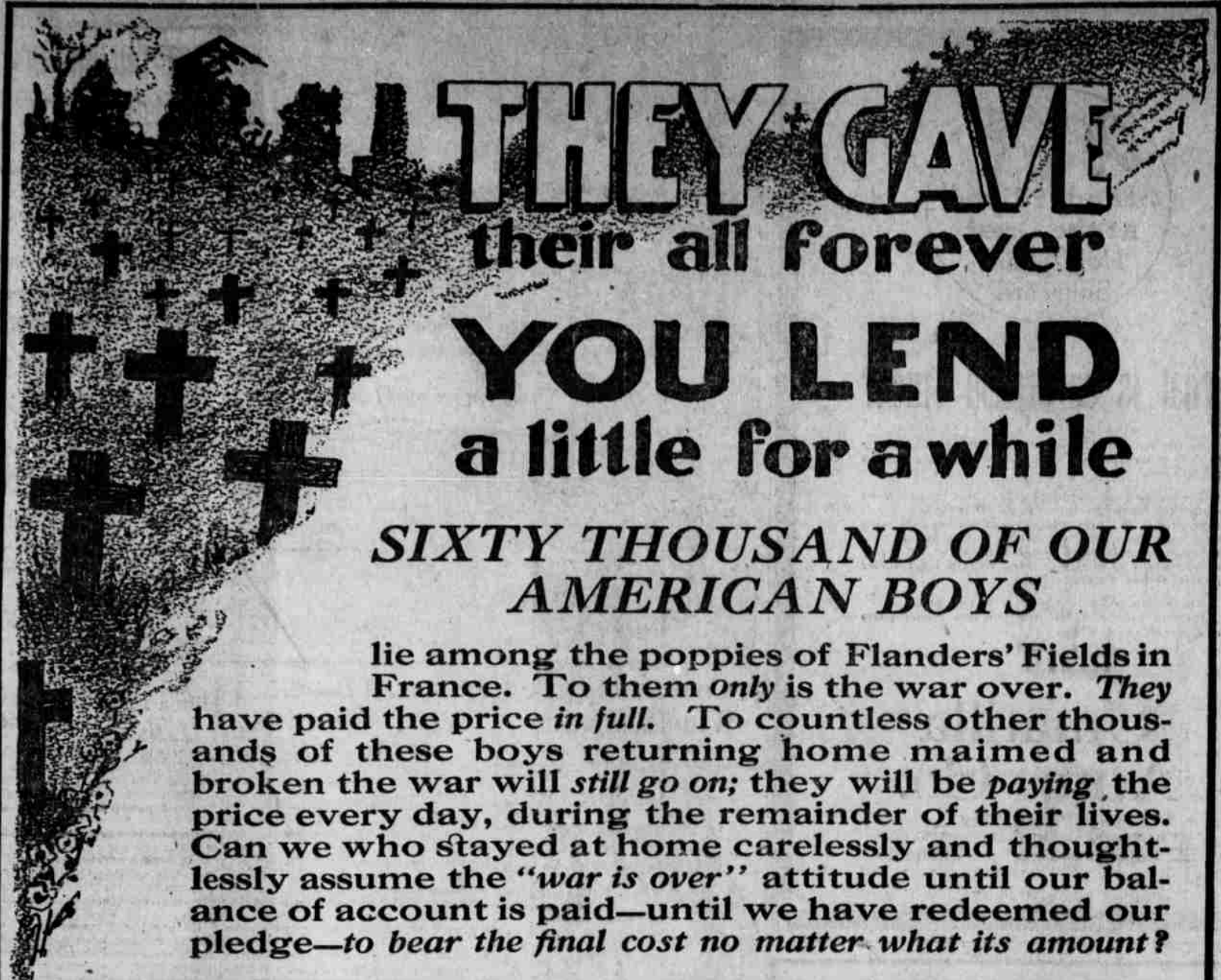


ROUNDUP "Y" MAN DESCRIBES JOURNEY OF FORD CARAVAN FROM BORDEAUX TO LE MONS

Connerre, Sarthe, France. March 28, 1919. To the Editor of the East Oregonian: This might be headed "From Bordeaux to Le Mons by Ford." Last Tuesday, the 19th, my friend, R. G. Talbot and I were called to Le Mons to make a party of ten to go to Bordeaux in a convoy to bring back ten new Fords for the Y. M. C. A. in the Le Mons region, which is made up of nine areas. In each area there is more than a division of troops. So about here there are nearly 300,000 men most of the time. We went to Bordeaux by train. While in Bordeaux we were busy driving one ton Ford trucks and other cars from the motor park, about eight miles out, to the "Y" storehouse in Bordeaux. This held us two days in Bordeaux. We saw quite a lot of the city and found it very interesting and beautiful, but it rained and rained some more. The man in charge of the convoy found that one man couldn't drive a Ford so we started the return trip Saturday morning with nine Fords all in a row. My position was seventh in the line, so I could see the six road lies in front crawling up the hills and around the curves and through various tunnels and through the towns and it looked very much like little black bugs flying along and they always called out many of the population by the time No. 7 came along.

France. Therefore along the river cliffs where this limestone shows can be seen many houses cut right into and out of the face of the cliffs. Chateaus of Stone. In the most beautiful and conspicuous places many large chateaus built of the same white stone could be seen, though this is not the largest chateau region, which is along the river Loire. Much of the country is still growing timber, second and third growths, too, though where cleared it seems very fertile from the crops growing on it now or those harvested. The native timber was of interest to me as being practically the same as that growing in the Alleghany mountain regions throughout the east of the United States, though, as stated above, all of a second growth and scrubby kind, except where protected in some great chateau plots behind huge walls. Oaks, chestnuts, sycamores, Elm, Redwood, poplar, pine, hazelnut, beechnut and many others were to be seen. Willows and other early bushes were beginning to grow. This was March 19 to 23, so I recall such scenes as early in Oregon. Roads Good. The roads all the way were in splendid condition, except in spots where heavy American trucks had cut them up. The sides of the roads are mostly lined with some form of hedges or otherwise large trees, making a very beautiful boulevard, for these main highways are state roads running all through France, all of which, of course, lead to Paris. One section we came through the scene changed completely, for it was very pastoral. Indeed, everywhere were little bands and flocks of sheep tended by an old woman, an old man or some child. Sometimes they were splendid types of beautiful French girls. And thereby hangs a tale. Our flying line slowed up. Eight drivers wondered why for we tried to keep a safe distance apart. The leader had stopped to offer a beautiful shepherdess a ride, but she couldn't leave her sheep. She was not little Boppep who lost her sheep. The distance covered on the trip was about 280 miles and we averaged during the first day about 15 miles per hour, while the motors were stiff. Then we let them out to 20 and 30 miles per hour and made the distance in about 15 or 16 hours of actual driving, for we took time for meals and sleeping. Next week I go on my leave for sure as it has been held up from time to time. Now April 1st we go. Very sincerely yours, J. M. CORNELISON.



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BUDDHISTS TAKE UP CHRISTIAN RITUALS

CHICAGO, April 16.—Buddhists joining the dogology with the name of the "Great Gawd Bud" substituted for that of the Christian Deity, Buddhists preaching from the commandments and ascribing their teachings to Buddha; Buddhists conducting splintered revivals after the "Billy" Sunday model; Buddhists copying occidental methods of pedagogy and introducing them into their priests' schools—these all go to show that Christian missionary work in Japan has had several queer results that western teachers did not look for. The modernization of the Buddhist church is being rapidly effected through the work of hosts of religious spies, according to a letter which has just been received at headquarters of the Methodist centenary movement from Sumner H. Vinton, one of the leading missionaries of that denomination in the mikado's realm. "There was a beautiful Japanese girl," writes Mr. Vinton, "who professed conversion in one of our Sunday schools. She was one of the ornaments of our church. Six months later she disappeared. Then we discovered she had been sent to learn our methods. She had committed our best hymns to memory. Today she is back with her kindred imparting what she learned for the glory of Buddha. "The Japanese now have regular Buddhist institutes for training men with all the methods used in our American Christian training schools. They study in these schools the same services and Sunday school activities that we use in our own church."

GERMANY CHARGED WITH RECRUITING ON GREAT SCALE

PARIS, April 16.—The Matin published an interview with M. Broda, president of the Czechoslovak delegation representing the Slavs of Saxony and Silesia, who declared Germany was secretly conducting extensive military preparations. According to Broda the Germans are remodeling 20 batteries of artillery near Nuremberg, 20 near Sachsezen and others in Prussia. There are 50 recruiting stations which are enlisting about 500 daily, Broda says. Everything is being done in outside towns to avoid any more publicity than is actually necessary. War factories are supposed to be closed while working. New trucks are being hidden in the Kottbus forest. Guns, shells, airplanes and machine-guns are being moved into Silesia and Saxony. Broda charged that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is backing the military preparations.

Bandits Order Woman To Disrobe; Peddler Comes Just in Time

CHICAGO, April 15.—Three bandits entered the apartment of Mrs. Grace Harvey Friday and demanded money and diamonds. They told her to produce a ring valued at \$1,000. When she persisted she didn't have it, they ordered her to disrobe, telling her they know she had it hidden in her clothing. The garments fell one by one until the pretty young woman doffed the pistols and said she would not "drop another stitch." A knock was heard on the back door. "Open the door," one ordered Mrs. Harvey, "and if it is a policeman we will shoot him." Isaac Yohannan, a peddler, walked in. He was knocked unconscious and \$54 removed from his pockets.

Breakfast Intervenes Between Two Ceremonies

STAMFORD, Conn., April 16.—Mrs. Maida C. Van Duren, wealthy and divorced, was married twice today to Lieutenant Antonio Vas Monteiro-Joazez, of the Portuguese army. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. Robert Hugh Morris of Stamford.

After the first ceremony had been performed and the couple had left the parsonage, Dr. Morris saw that the license had been issued in the town of Greenwich and that it was not good in Stamford. Straightaway he hastened to the bride's home, in Sound Beach, and found the bridal party was in the midst of a wedding breakfast. There he corrected the error by marrying the couple again. Sound Beach being in the town of Greenwich.

STEPHENS SIGNS ENFORCEMENT BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 16.—Governor Stephens today signed the Harris dry bill which provides for state enforcement of the Shepard federal dry amendment. It becomes effective on the same date.

Former Officer Plans Honeymoon by Airship

MONTREAL, Quebec April 16.—An aerial honeymoon is being planned by a former flying corps officer of this city, who desires that his name be kept secret until his plans have been completed. The young bride-to-be is a Toronto girl and the trip is to start from there. It is to extend over seven months. The first objective is to be Vancouver. From there the pair will cross the United States border and swing through the Middle Western and Southern states. A small camping outfit will be carried for use when landings are made in out-of-the-way places.

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No More Wives if He can Help it, Says Husband of Five

PORTLAND, April 17.—James W. Alvera has been wedded to five women and he opines as how enough is plenty. He isn't going to have any more spouses—at least he won't if he "can help it." "Yes sir, five times is enough for me. I ain't going to have any more wives if I can help it." The voicing of his opinion about marriage and wives was occasioned by the fact he was arrested for failing to support his children. His theory is that if a man hasn't so many wives, he wouldn't have so many children to support—or fail to support. Alvera's first four wives are dead. And the fifth is dead as far as he is concerned, for she divorced him—and left his six children to support—or try to support.

DRUG HABIT BIG PROBLEM

New York, Medicus Dispense 1,500,000 Prescriptions. NEW YORK, April 17.—Asserting that three New York physicians recently investigated had been found to have dispensed 1,500,000 narcotic prescriptions to drug addicts in six months, Major Daniel J. Porter, supervisor in New York for the internal revenue department declared at a conference with state and municipal authorities that the narcotic evil was "the greatest problem of the nation." The conference was called to work out plans for handling hundreds of drug addicts cut off from their source of supply by the arrest last Tuesday of six physicians and four druggists and to discuss means of checking the widespread distribution of drugs by unscrupulous persons.

Radicals Bolt From Soviet Congress to Wage War on Gov't

BERLIN, April 13. (Delayed.)—Radicals bolted from the national soviet congress tonight declaring they will join the anarchists and fight the government relentlessly. The action of radicals, which is expected to put an end to the congress resulted from a fight for control with Majorite R.

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