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## AN OVERSEAS DIARY

NOTE—At the request of many of his friends Rev. J. M. Cornelison has consented to the publication of extracts from the diary he kept while acting as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the war zone of France. The following is his first contribution:

Friday, August 2nd—The sea has been fine and the day beautiful and bright. The men began to ask for fountain pen ink. Since we had none in the "Y" supplies we gave out our personal supply. The men certainly have written many letters. Our 25,000 sheets of paper and envelopes are about gone. The censors say they are swamped with work. The two chaplains have turned over all arrangements for Sunday services to us "Y" men, except the Catholic chaplain's early mass service for the men. Out of the boxing gloves we put out today have come some real bouts and fun. But the medicine ball soon went overboard and came near getting a fellow punished for doing it. We have tramped the ship from top to bottom searching for talent for singing, speaking and playing so as to put on a concert tomorrow night in behalf of the seamen's and sailors' orphan's home of Liverpool and New York. This was at the suggestion of the ship's officers, as has been their custom to do. In and among our population of 6000 we found all sorts of talent and are very hopeful for our concert.

The movie went off fine tonight. I later went out on the dark deck to look at the phosphorescent lights as the ship cuts through the water. The glow is as bright as that from a wrist watch or like the reflection of the stars in the water. Not a glimmer shone out from the ship. I had to remove my wrist watch before the guard would let me pass out. All this because Kaiser Bill orders, "Lights out or one of my guys will get you."

### CANNOT DRIVE CAR IN MONTH IS ORDER AFTER FATAL MISHAP

PORTLAND, Dec. 2.—By order of Governor Olcott, neither N. P. Sorenson, president of the Dear Creek Logging company, nor Joe Mielke, whose automobile recently struck and killed a child, may drive an automobile for the next 30 days. If at the end of that time the men are unable to prove themselves competent drivers, the order of revocation will become permanent.

The governor notified Chief of Police Jenkins today that he had taken such action, saying he had forwarded the order to the parties directly under date of November 29.

Sorenson's fine of \$500 and sentence to six months in jail for reckless driving are pending on appeal, the hearing being set for February 9.

The law under which the revocation of the license is made is section 24, chapter 229, Lord's Oregon Laws, Sorenson, at the time of conviction before Judge Roseman, offered to make an affidavit before the secretary of state that he would not drive a car in Oregon again if the jail sentence were suspended. The plea was denied.

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**A CORRECTION**  
"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart!" So spoke the pessimistic Poet's heart. That never in its stormy passions knew A moment of the love that ringeth true, For love's that's true from nothing stands aloof; In all of life 'tis sure, 'gainst trial proof, And colors with its warmth the bleakest day, And bathes with shafts of light the darkest way.

### CRIME AND CORRECTION

**S**ENTIMENT for the restoration of capital punishment in Oregon is growing apace with the recent increase in brutal murders. Persons who voted for its abolition are now stirred to vote for its re-establishment. As quickly as they voted against the death penalty they now would vote for it.

Hanging for first degree murder will lessen the number of murders, without a doubt. There are persons who would take a chance of escape or pardon from prison on a life sentence. But some of these same persons, with the vision of the gallows before them, would hesitate to kill.

In a time as now, following war, when men became hardened to the business of killing and when many valued their own lives as naught, conditions are different. There are many who are of such psychology that they fear nothing of their own consequences if they can but satisfy their craving to kill. Their life is nothing to society, they say. They would match theirs against that of a useful citizen, if occasion arose. The worst would be death for them both, a 50-50 deal, the criminal figures. Men who kill are generally old offenders in a criminal way. Capital punishment will lessen murder but not do away with it. Potential murderers are held by police in large cities daily. Oftentimes these men are criminals because of some mental or physical deficiency which surgery could correct. We prevent spread of insanity by incarceration and treatment in state-owned institutions. Why not prevent spread of murder and other crime by similar treatment of chronic criminals? Then if we still have murder, we still have the capital punishment statute to put into effect on the offenders.

### TEACHERS TAKE POPULAR STAND

**U**MATILLA county's teachers, in disavowing desire to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, struck a chord that is apparently popular with teachers in widely different sections of the northwest. At the same time they were stating their stand in resolutions, the teachers of Grays Harbor, Yakima and Adams counties, in Washington, were doing likewise.

Unions for school teachers, as their resolutions pointed out, are not feasible. Teachers are public servants, not employees of private interests. They are professional workers, not manual laborers. They are artists rather than artisans. They have faith in their ability by organization other than one affiliated with organized labor to receive the wage which they consider reasonable and necessary.

Strikes of school teachers would hardly be compatible with our institutions. Attendance at school of the sons and daughters of non-union parents and a strike of the sons and daughters of union parents would present an unusual spectacle. Would the union teacher spank "union Willie" at the same provocation as "non-union Johnnie"?

Politics and religion have been kept subservient in the teachers of our schools for years. It is no time that unionism, which is in effect just as dogmatic, should be desired either by teachers or parents.

Stirred by the wave of crime close to home, the audacity of the Mexicans at the border and the sparring tactics of congress, the people are throwing up their hands and, in unison, saying "something must be done." They shake their heads and repeat it. But there are none to see that something is done. Isn't there a Moses among us who can show two fists and lead us out of our wilderness?

Clothing prices will soar in the spring, the merchants say. That is already a sore spot.

<b>Fifty to the Good.</b> "Was your vacation trip a success?" "I suppose so, although it gave me no pleasure." "Then why do you say it was a success?" "It cost me only \$50 more than I thought it would."—Birmingham Age-Herald.	<b>Conscientious Modernist.</b> "Gone to work in a boiler factory?" "Yes." "Thought you were going to devote yourself to music?" "I am. What I'm after now is some genuinely big jazz effects for my orchestra."—Washington Star.
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