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ON THE RETURN OF THE A. E. P.

(An Acrostic)

"Awake!" a stricken world cried out:
 "Men everywhere must rise to rout
 Embattled brutes who, tho' once men,
 Renounced all heart and are again
 Indecent monsters, who can plan,
 Combining beast and brain of man;
 Awake, each son of Lincoln, fight!
 None better knows the soul's great might."

Each loyal state the summons heard:
 X-ray, indeed, is Duty's word,
 Piercing so deep the heart of youth,
 Enlisting all who love the truth;
 Determined, transformed in a day,
 In city street and village way,
 The boys who seemed but soft and vain,
 In white and blue and khaki plain,
 Overwhelmed with pride our anxious heart;
 New knights who chose the better part,
 And vowed that they the beast would smite,
 Reducing all to savage night,
 Yonder in France and Belgium's blight.

Perth then they swept across the deep—
 Oh, how the allied heart did leap!
 Renewed in courage everywhere,
 Charge after charge against the hair;
 Encore! Encore! Old Glory's there!
 —Clinton Baltzell Adams.

AT A STANDSTILL

SENATE and house conferees on the railroad bill seemingly are in a deadlock with little possibility of a compromise which will enable the congress to approve of final legislation in time to get the roads back to private ownership by March 1.

This fact has been admitted by Senator Cummins, chairman of the senate committee and also by Representative Esch, chairman of the house committee. Aside from these admissions the situation in the committee is such that it paints a picture of hopelessness which could not be hidden even though effort was made.

Despite the ten or eleven months in which congress has struggled with the railroad bill, the result is a complete failure to agree upon a measure which would receive the unqualified support of congress and of the country. The result is criticized by both republicans and democrats as a frank confession of the incapacity of this congress under its present leadership to handle any great constructive question such as is the railroad question.

The contention in congress has resulted from the effort of the republicans in the senate to frame a bill which would grant certain favorable consideration to the railroads and the refusal of the house republicans to submit to such an attitude on the railroad question.

The senate bill provides for a guarantee of earnings up to 6 per cent of the valuation of the roads and has an additional provision that all earnings in excess of 6 per cent shall be put into a contingent fund to be distributed to all the roads as the necessity arises. In other words, the senate bill provides that the powerful roads shall be compelled to assist the less prosperous ones.

Railroad owners themselves have split on the question with the owners of securities supporting the senate provisions for a division of excess earnings and the owners of prosperous roads insisting this division cannot be legally forced upon them.

The statement from Lodge that the senate republicans will not change the Lodge reservation to article 10 sounds bad for prospects of early ratification of the treaty. The statement indicates that Lodge, whipped on by such irreconcilables as Borah and Johnson, will refuse to compromise on the treaty. If so the only chance left will consist in the possibility that republican mild reservationists may break away from the reactionary senate leadership and approve the pact through a union with the administration forces.

Thankfully the cases of influenza are comparatively mild this year and if proper regulations are enforced the epidemic should be brief as far as this city is concerned. There is good authority for the view that the best way is to quarantine the sick and let those who are well go about their business as usual on the theory that the less they worry over the matter the better for them.

Congressional probes just before an election are usually for political effect and consist in exploitation of one side of a subject. Could the other side be given with equal noise it would be seen there is little if anything to grow excited about.

Senator Reed is bitterly opposed to Hoover for the presidency; mark that down to Herbert's credit.

COLORADO GRANGE FIGHTS JAPANESE INROADS ON LAND

DENVER, Jan. 27.—Characterizing the Japanese in the United States as "disloyal heathens unfit to be neighbors" the Colorado Grange today demanded that the legislature pass stringent laws preventing the Japanese from using the land in this state. Great inroads by Japanese farmers in certain sections of Colorado are reported by delegates to the Grange convention.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

Saturday, Sept. 14.—Put in the day building as usual to the cantine. One of the cantines is placed in the ancient citadel and fort which overlooks the city of Doulioures. One whole battalion is billeted in the citadel and its buildings. Toward evening I did some cleaning up thinking we might get a little time off on Sunday. But such hope was dashed to the ground when the order went out that all drivers were to put their motors and cars in good order, so as to be ready for Monday.

U. S. MEN TO SPEND \$5,000,000 ON CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—American automobile manufacturers have decided to spend \$5,000,000 in building good roads in China as a preliminary to an automobile sales campaign in that country, according to R. J. Moore, sales manager for several American automobile concerns, who arrived here Wednesday from the Far East on the liner Tenyo Maru.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, January 27, 1892.)

Mrs. A. W. Daubner is critically ill at her home on Cold Spring.

Miss Effie Jean Praxier has returned from an extended visit to the home of her sister in Athens.

The household of A. W. Nye is among those in Pendleton which have received a severe visitation from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke of Helix, entertained a large number of friends and neighbors Thursday evening at their home.

W. D. Fletcher has gone to San Francisco.

R. F. Renn and E. Downs have returned from Portland where they have been looking after the interests of the Vultura mine in New Leadville.

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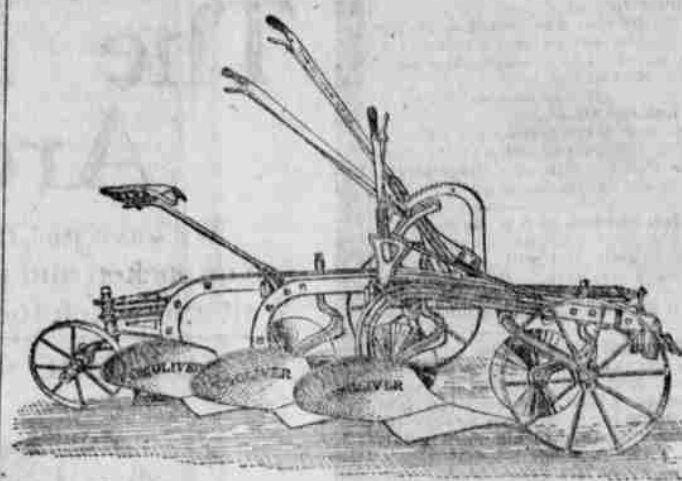
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