East Oregonian

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A DREAM OF FAR FIELDS

By Frank L. Stanton.

Ah, me! The happy time there,
Where winds o'er violets race!
The morning-glories climb there,
Sweet-smiling in her face,
And children know the roseway
That leads to her embrace.

There, even the shadows bless you
With dreams, where stars shine bright;
The winds of heaven caress you
And toss the clouds from sight!
Love only says Good Morning
To kiss a sweet Good Night!

O, fragrant fields of clover,
O, valleys, fair and free,
With gray doves flying over—
Do you remember me?
My ship is lost in shadows,
But the bells ring Home from sea!

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STILL HOPE FOR ACTION

NEW efforts to bring the peace treaty question before the senate for debate indicate renewed hope of action before the matter drags its way into the 1920 election. The latest move appears to have the backing of the mild reservationist republicans and the administration democrats, leaving the Lodge forces and Senator Reed in a small minority. The majority of senators may be hearing the public clamor for ratification.

The bi-partisan treaty conference may delay efforts to bring the pact up for debate. It is almost certain that the conference will accomplish little or nothing in the way of progress. Senator Lodge has declared that article 10 must not be changed as he now interprets it with his reservation.

The Lodge forces now have no justification for their obstructionist stand. In polls taken throughout the country his program has found few backers. The people want peace attained by the ratification of the treaty. Some want the mild reservation program; a larger number want the administration program. When the votes of these two factions are combined, sentiment is shown overwhelmingly for ratification, as opposed to obstruction.

Removal of the treaty from Senator Lodges office to the floor of the senate may be the means of letting the voice of the people be heard.

LIBRARY CASE SETTLED

BY decision of the state supreme court, Pendleton's famed library controversy is a closed book. This long-contested action, having its origin with the probating of the will of Samuel P. Sturgis in 1896, became a matter of public concern with the filing of the first action in 1916 by the library committee of the Pendleton Commercial Association. The decision rendered yesterday is a final victory for the association.

The affirmed decision of Judge Gustav Anderson, of, Baker, means that not only shall proceeds from the Sturgis trust fund be used each year for the benefit of the Commercial Association's library but also that the money which has accrued in the fund through reinvestment shall be made available. The fund was originally $5000, but because the total income each year was not turned over to the library but rather invested in part or whole, the fund now totals between $15,000 and $20,000.

The Independence, Ore., man who signs himself "A Worker" in a communication to a Portland paper, may earn twice as much as he did in 1914, but we know of good school teachers, newspapermen and other professional workers who are spending the twice as much for living but have not had their salaries doubled. Then, too, five years of experience is worth something. His theory that the H. C. L. is due rather to the high cost offal se ideas, can be disputed by the "white-collar-man."

That common sense urged in combatting the influenza isnt so common as many think. A winning fight means a sacrifice of something on the part of everyone. Sacrifice of life then isn't necessary.

Columbia University alumni have come out with a boom for Nicholas Murray Butler for president. As a college president, he is a great success.

The school budget increase goes virtually all to better salaries for teachers. No one can say Pendleton is not looking out for its future citizens.

BRINGS WIFE AND BABY BACK FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK—William B. Wynn left U. S. 34 months ago as second lieutenant of infantry and returned as lieutenant-colonel in the aviation corps. He has brought a wife and tiny baby back from France. Wynn holds the record for time on the air, being over the battlefie'ds for eight continuous hours.

RECORD • 1920 • BABY

OIL CITY, Pa.—Hospital authorities say that the 17 1-2-pound baby born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson is the largest they have ever heard of. The average weight of babies is 7 1-2 pounds. This child is the fourth in the Thompson family, two of the others having been twins. The new arrival weighs more than the doublets did together. Above picture was taken soon after the tot's arrival, Jan. 11.

AN OVERSEAS DIARY

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

Friday, Sept. 13.—This has been such a beautiful fall day that it is worth noting in contrast to the rain. Have been here nearly a week and we have had to move our whole warehouse stores for the third time because of somebody's change of mind or an army order. And yet we still are able to keep sweet and smiling and at the same time keep the canteens supplied over this area. My old Ford has certainly pounded the roads these days. I kept everybody awake making home-made furniture for my rooms. Now I have table, stool, wash stand, bucket and will soon be comfortable.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, January 28, 1892.)

R. M. Turner returned yesterday after a business trip to Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor are now among the orange groves of California and are enjoying their visit immensely.

Miss Florence DeSpain is visiting Miss Jocelyn Foulkes of Baker City.

Jessie Failing, Pendleton's pioneer furniture dealer, has become local agent for the Niles and Vinson Marble Works.

A Pilot Rock girl was severely chastised by her angry father recently for kissing a young man in a ball room.

Mrs. Campbell and Walter Smith have returned from a pleasant visit with Walla Walla friends.

CAR SHORTAGE HURTS LUMBER PRODUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 28.—A car shortage is seriously interfering with the production and shipment of lumber in the Pacific northwest, according to a bulletin issued by the twelfth federal reserve bank of San Francisco.

The bulletin covering general business and agricultural conditions of the twelfth district, adds that the lumber industry in the states of Oregon and Washington is 15,000 cars behind in shipments.

"Heavy snows and severe cold weather in the Pacific northwest and the interior sections of this district have brought livestock off the ranges and forced earlier winter feeding than usual, requiring heavy purchases of feed at exceptionally high prices," the bulletin declares.

"Winter wheat was practically undamaged by the cold, and heavy snows will greatly increase the moisture content of the soil, thereby improving the prospects for large per-acre yields during 1920. Fruit trees in Oregon, particularly peach and pear trees have suffered from freezing."

The 1919 salmon pack of the Pacific coast, according to the bulletin, will be approximately 1,600,000 cases short of the 1918 pack.

A healthy general business condition is shown by the bulletin's report on bank clearings in 24 principal cities of the district, where they amounted to $1,781,084,000 in December of the previous year, an increase of 40.6 per cent.

The bank's survey of the district shows there are neither strikes nor labor disturbances of consequence at the present time.

UNIVERSITY WILL RECEIVE BATTLESHIP OREGON GUN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 28.—The University of Oregon is soon to receive from the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash. one of the small guns mounted on the battleship Oregon when she made her historic dash from San Francisco clear around South America to participate in the battle of Cantiago in 1898. A letter received at the office of President Campbell from Rear Admiral H. A. Field, commandant at Bremerton, gave the news that the piece would be lent to the University if desired. It is expected to arrive in a few days.

The gun which helped to win the war with Spain will be suitably inscribed and placed in an appropriate position here as a memento of Oregon's namesake vessel. The University already has the old flag which was carried by the Oregon during the war. For a long time the flag hung on the second floor of the administrative building.

PSYCHOLOGIST OFFERS $500 FOR SURE PROOF OF SPIRIT CONNECTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—An offer of $5000 for an indisputable proof of communication with the spirit world was made today by Joseph F. Rinn, former member of the society of Psychnical research and one of the men who who exposed the notorious Palladine.

EXCHANGE DEMAND FOR STERLING DROPS

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The exchange demand for sterling on New York dropped today to $3.57%.

CALIFORNIA BEAUTY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WEALTHY SHEEP MAN

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 28.—Trial of Mrs. Fred J. Wilson, beautiful wife of a San Francisco newspaperman, for the murder of Charles Brown, wealthy young sheep raiser, was to commence here today before Superior Jurge McDaniel.

Difficulty in obtaining a jury was anticipated because of notoriety given the case.

Jointly charged with the slaying of the rancher is Frank McCormick, the woman's brother. His trial is to follow hers.

Sister and brother fired simultaneously at Brown November 1 on the Lynch ranch near here, which just previously had been purchased by Wilson. The shooting followed a quarrel. Mrs. Wilson declares she fired to defend her brother. Evidence introduced at the inquest tended to prove a bullet fired from McCormick's gun ended Brown's life.

The prosecution will attempt to show Mrs. Wilson slew Brown while in a jealous frenzy because her younger sister, Mrs. Florence Howard, had supplanted her in his affections.

Mrs. Wilson is the first woman ever to be tried for murder in Yuba county.

Rip Van Winkle was not perfect

Neither was the Old fashioned Razor—But—

RIP lacked some of those qualities which society demands—yet, year after year, people kept the great and good Joseph Jefferson playing the part of that lovable vagabond.

Like Rip, the old-fashioned razor was not perfect either—but it was a real razor—an efficient shaving tool developed by centuries of use and workmanship, and entitled to be kept for its good points. In fact, it was old-fashioned only in that it lacked two modern things—the two-edged, detachable blade and—safety.

To add these, but to retain the good of the old, is real progress in razor development.

The razor that has *both* what the old style had *and* what it lacked is the

DURHAM-DUPLEX

A Real Razor—made Safe

An *evolution*, not a *revolution* in razors—all the good points of the *new idea*, all the good points of the *old*. The shape, balance and blade-angle-on-the-face of the old style razor have always been recognized as unbeatable. To these, the Durham-Duplex adds a *guarded, detachable, double-edged* blade—the longest, strongest, keenest blade on earth. Furthermore, it is the *best-tempered* blade you can buy. There is also a stropping attachment that gives you the luxury of a fresh edge at a moment's notice. These advantages *added* to the conceded virtues of the old-style razor have led Seven Million Shavers to change from other razors to the Durham-Duplex. Why don't you, too, change—*today?*

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OUT OF TOWN DEALERS
OREGON HARDWARE CO., Hermiston, Ore.
PILOT ROCK PHARMACY, Pilot Rock, Ore.
BRACHER HARDWARE CO. Pilot Rock, Ore.
GHORMLEY DRUG CO., Helix, Ore.
HERMISTON DRUG CO., Hermiston, Ore.
J. FRANK SPINNING, Echo, Ore.

If you are a Durham-Duplex dealer and wish to have your name added to the above list in subsequent advertisements, send your name and address to this newspaper and write the Durham-Duplex Razor Co. for a free window display.

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Greatest Shaving Mileage at Any Price

This set contains a Durham-Duplex Razor with an attractive white handle, safety guard and package of 3 Durham-Duplex double-edged blades (6 shaving edges) all in a handsome durable case. Get it from your dealer or from us direct.

Additional blades 50 cents for a package of 5

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Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c

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