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MR. SATAN'S VISIT

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

I.
Mr. Satan came ter my house.
En say: "For goodness sake,
Whar dat resolution
What you towed you gwine ter make?"

II.
En tell him plain an' straight:
"De bilzard hit de gate,
En blowed dat resolution
Clean cross dis here state!"

III.
Den Satan laugh, en tell me:
"I b'leeze ter go my way,
Ef I don't stop by tomorrow,
I'll see you judgment day!"

IV.
"En I tell you, plain en straight,
No bilzard at de gate
Will freeze you up, en blow you
Clean 'cross dis here state!"

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BUT THEY BEAT THE ENEMY TO PARIS

IT IS easy enough to find fault with the cost plus system of building the army cantonments. But the question is would not regular contracting have cost more and involved delays the country could not afford. Contractors were fearful because they did not know what materials would cost. They did not know how they would fare as to labor or transportation. Forced to make definite bids they would have been obliged to play safe and the camps would perhaps have cost more than they did. Necessarily there would have been delay and as a minority congressman said yesterday, the Germans would have beaten us into Paris.

The house report on the cantonments is chiefly valuable in showing the length to which partisanship can go. Had the various congressional probes been conducted by agents of the kaiser the work could not have been more biased or unfair. There was real justification for George Creel's letter to Senator Smoot in which he said,

"Ever since the armistice it has been your steadfast attempt to shame the American war record and besmirch every man connected with that record. To date, these congressional investigations have cost \$2,000,000, but failure to develop a single instance of graft still forces your group to rely upon the activities of individual liars."

At the same time congress is howling about war waste 100 members of the lower house are preparing for what is nothing more nor less than a pleasure jaunt to the orient on one of the government's finest transports. They talk against meddling in foreign affairs yet nearly one fourth the house is going to "meddle" in the orient while domestic legislation of great importance is being neglected at Washington.

COMPULSORY WORK IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Mobilization of the workers of Russia for compulsory labor goes on apace, if one may judge by the reported speech of Leon Trotzky, the bolshevik minister of war, before a convention of the communist party held in Moscow on March 27. Trotzky announced that the peasant population and great masses of unskilled labor had to be mobilized and that military discipline was necessary to get satisfactory results from them in the form of production. The army of workers, built on the principle of compulsory labor, was proving no less productive than the old competitive system, according to Comrade Trotzky.

The general tenor of the speech, the correspondent asserts, "was in support of centralization of power in the hands of a strong government." Naturally, a government that mobilizes its man power and sends it to fight or to work at the sound of the bugle has nothing lackadaisical about it, remarks the Chicago News.

The human ideal is liberty of action within the bounds of justice. But Trotzky, engaged in a systematic effort to rehabilitate Russian industry and rescue the people from want and misery, leaves ideals to those who choose to amuse themselves with such things. Calling armies to labor under military discipline is an efficiency system that human beings will not submit to except under the lash of necessity. Communism so interpreted and exemplified is no world peril unless it should set out to conquer with the sword after the manner of older forms of tyranny.

There will be no guaranteed price on wheat but general conditions indicate a good price nevertheless so Eastern Oregon will not worry.

The Sonora revolt would afford Uncle Sam a good opportunity to do some territory stealing if he wanted to indulge in that sort of work.

Take note that the Round-Up dates are September 23, 24 and 25th and make your plans accordingly.

28 YEARS AGO STEEL MILLS CLOSE FOR LACK OF COAL

(From the East Oregonian, April 13, 1892.)
Den Hagen is improving his residence.
Carl Mehrbach has returned from a long horseback ride on the Columbia river range. He rounded up seventy head of his cattle at Lemhi and has brought them to Pendleton.
Several Pendletonians contemplate going to Portland on April 18 and 19 to hear the famous U. S. Marine Band of Washington which is visiting the coast.

HOUSE FOR PROSECUTIONS.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—By a vote of 297 to 4 the house today passed a resolution calling upon the attorney general to start grand jury investigations and civil suits to recover losses alleged to have been caused by the cost-plus system of building army camps.

BRIDEGROOM SUICIDE
(By United Press.)
DENVER, April 12.—Leaving a farewell note, Jesse Povey, bridegroom of a week, killed himself by taking poison in a local hotel today. Povey is looking for his bride whom Povey, in another note, blamed for his act.

WHITMAN LABS VISITED BY PARTY FROM HERE

The fact that a score of Pendleton high school science students had ambition enough to spend Saturday visiting the physics and biology laboratories of Whitman college made quite a hit with the science faculty of that school. It made as much of a hit that Dr. Brown, physics instructor, and Dr. H. S. Brode, of the biology department spent several hours each in experimental lectures for the benefit of the visitors. The students from the local high school were accompanied by C. S. Craner, science instructor.

Much was seen in the way of experiments and made the trip valuable from an educational standpoint. Several more groups of students plan to make the trip soon. Mr. Craner expects to conduct a tour through the new Collins mill this week. While in Walla Walla the boys of the party were entertained at the Beta Fraternity house and the girls at Reynolds hall.

Father Vaughan, Who Says Women Undress for Dinner Now Instead of Dressing



"That the women of to-day 'undress for dinner instead of dressing,' is the way the Rev. Bernard Vaughan of London, widely known Jesuit father whose essays on morality and home life have attracted world wide attention, describes the 1922 fashion tendencies. He condemns the modern 'runiting souls as well as bodies,' and 'unhealthy, immodest and ugly.'"

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STOOL PIGEON SOUGHT FOR PART IN MURDER

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—C. F. ("Blackie") Willford, ex-convict who received \$5,000 in reward money for information leading to the arrest of the murderers of J. N. Burgess and George Peringer of Pendleton, is now wanted in connection with the murder of R. C. Scott and may also be tried for complicity in the Burgess-Peringer case.

Scott, who was a Seattle deputy sheriff, was killed during a hold-up in Seattle. Description of one of the bandits is said to tally exactly with that of "Blackie" Willford.

Since the Claremont tavern case, Portland police detectives are reported to have gained information to the effect that Willford planned the hold-up and is alleged to have driven Ham-nister, Ogle and Smith to the east bank of the Willamette river that night.

"John Doe" Gets \$3000
After the murder, the Portland police detectives received definite information that the men were in a house at St. Johns by a mysterious "John Doe" whom the police later admitted.

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was "Blackie" Willford, ex-convict at the time of their tragic deaths, and alleged stool-pigeon. Willford, Andy Vaughan, deputy sheriff at received \$5000 in cash under the name Seattle, is still in Portland investigating John Doe when the division of the Scott murder case. Whether reward money was made, or not a Charles Willford who Shriners Take Up Probe procured a marriage license at Vancouver and that they will police detectives. It was said yesterday at police coveur April 8 is the man now being headquarters that the Shriners of sought, has not yet been determined Portland have taken up the investi-by the deputy sheriff and Portland station of Willford and that they will police detectives.

Women are the real purchasing men murdered at Claremont were agents of the United States—they buy prominent Masons and were in Port-90 per cent of the commodities used in land for a Shrine ceremonial session the American home.

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