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ALL READY.

(By Frank J. Stanton.)
 You kin ring it from de stepple
 An' an' it along de sky,
 Ef prosperity's killin' de people
 Good Lawd, we is ready ter die!
 We waitin', all patient an' willin'—
 We callin' 'twel clean outen breath,
 Ef dis heah prosperity's killin'
 We hopes dat he'll kin us ter death!
 So ring all de bells in de stepple,
 An' tell it ter low an' high,
 Ef prosperity's killin' de people
 De people is ready ter die!
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POLITICS AS A SPORT.

AMERICAN politics is one thing that Americans are not accused of copying from Europe. Like the game of baseball, our politics is indigenous to our soil. We do politics in our own way. Our beams, our roorbacks, our dark horses, our lame ducks, run to form that originated in our own country. In zest and atmosphere our politics is a thing apart, in much the same sense that jazz music is, and no other country would think of claiming it.

A national sport is our politics. We take it with our coffee to begin the day and again take it with whatever fluid serves as a nightcap in these times of drouth.

Horse racing, baseball, poker, craps—none of these employments, recreations or vices has more of the tricky element of chance than has politics. Further, the pageantry of brass bands and parades, and the songs, slogans and gesticulations to perspiring throngs have their peculiar fascinations.

There are people who are kept alive only by politics. Take away this particular sport and you take much away from the average emotional citizen.

Do not take it away from him, therefore. Rather, broaden and deepen his interest in politics. Make it for him not only a sport but an opportunity for patriotic service as well, says the Chicago News.

The coming six months' period especially requires from all of us the pursuit of politics as an act of patriotism, not just as a sporting proposition.

"RUBBING IT IN"

THE Knox-Lodge resolution for the "everlasting dishonor" of a separate peace with Germany passed the senate by a vote of 43 to 38. In the affirmative all but three were republicans and in the negative all but one democrats, although one other republican was paired.

As this measure was introduced and supported with the knowledge that it would be vetoed by the president, its futility became as great as its dishonor. With Saturday's attendance the republicans lacked eleven votes of the two-thirds majority necessary to override presidential objections.

Heretofore in this long controversy the two thirds rule has operated against the president. Four-fifths of the senators have voted in favor of the treaty in one form or another at various times, but on two occasions when the main question was put a two-thirds majority could not be had. In November the treaty failed 51 to 41 and in March 49 to 35. It will be seen from these figures that the back-door peace proposed by Messrs. Knox and Lodge is rather more remote from the two-thirds goal than the treaty ever was.

If there had been more than a pretense of sincerity in the attitude of the republicans the showing made in behalf of a cowardly and stultifying resolution would have been humiliating indeed. They know that they cannot make peace in this way. What they are after is a false and tricky record that will serve on the campaign stump as a smoke-screen to hide their inexcusable obstruction of peace, their desertion of our comrades in arms, their abandonment of the liberated peoples of Europe and their demoralization of their own country by their partisan warfare upon the president.

Senator Knox made this clear when, in referring to the elimination from the resolution of the clause impudently requesting the president to negotiate a new treaty with Germany, he elegantly said that he agreed to the change because he "did not want to rub it in on the president." Rubbing it in is what the republican leaders of the senate have been doing for considerably more than a year. They have been rubbing it in through their eighty-odd investigating committees, smirching everybody who had anything to do with the war, belittling our performance on land and on sea, belying our professions, alienating our friends, and at last in regard to a treaty already in force refusing to take a responsibility.—New York World.

It is now believed that food prices are to move downward. Please pass the sugar reduction.

It looks like the railroads are not fond of running affairs strictly on a basis of private management.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, May 22, 1892.)
 Miss Ida Switzer has returned from Weston where she visited Mrs. Proebstel.

W. N. Matlock has returned from Spokane.

J. W. Kimbrell left today for Milton on a surveying trip.

At a business meeting of the Pendleton Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor, the following officers were elected: President, George Robbins; vice president, Fred Nolf; secretary, treasurer, Roy Ritter.

Mrs. Charles Fielding and Miss Edith Jean Francis of this city, are the guests of Mrs. George Shell of Walla Walla.

Mrs. M. A. Hamilton, who has been here visiting her sons, G. V. and

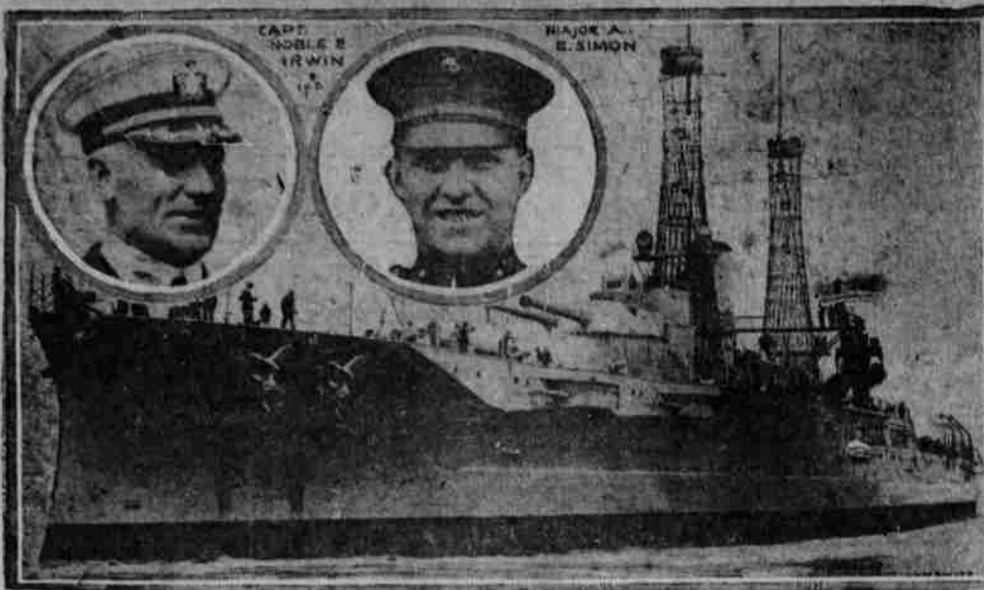
Charles Hamilton, has returned to her home in Leavenworth, Kansas.
 Pendleton's candidates to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge to meet at Astoria will be H. Alexander, John Hatley, T. B. Wells, E. E. Sharon, B. E. Coon and Max Baer.

James E. Hackett, the old-time sheepman, is in the city after a 14-months' absence.

WORKMEN'S CLASH BRING MARTIAL LAW

(By Associated Press.)
 Prague, May 22.—Martial law was declared Wednesday in the Eschen plebiscite area by an international commission. Bitter feeling has prevailed recently in the district between Czech-Slovak and Polish workmen and some clashes are reported.

BATTLESHIP OKLAHOMA, SENT TO KEY WEST IN READINESS TO PROCEED TO MEXICO, HER CAPTAIN, AND COMMANDER OF MARINES



RIGHT OF WAY URGED FOR SOLDIER RELIEF

WASHINGTON, May 22.—On a strict party vote the house rules committee today ordered favorable report on the resolution giving the soldier relief legislation the right of way for house consideration. The rule will not be presented before Tuesday.

SKELETON MAY HAVE BEEN MISSIONARY, 1679

QUINCY, Ill., May 22.—The skeleton of what may prove to have been a missionary connected with the Joliet or La Salle expeditions of 1679 was uncovered by the recent floods in the Mississippi river at Meyer, Ill., a village twenty miles north of Quincy. Along with the remains, which reposed on a rock slab were found two silver bracelets and three solid silver crosses, one being stamped "Montreal" and the smaller one "R. C." The bracelet or wrist bands were marked "N. H."

BUYS CHEMICALS TO PRODUCE RAIN FOR \$6,000 REWARD SUM

SPOKANE, Wash., May 22.—Charles M. Hatfield visited this city yesterday for the purchase of chemicals and supplies to be used in this effort to produce rain near Ephrata in Grant county. He has erected four "towers" about fourteen feet in height for the purpose and predicted that he would be able to fulfill his contract with business and agricultural interests of the locality as soon as his preparations are completed. The sum of \$6,000 has been deposited in an Ephrata bank, it is announced, payable to Mr. Hatfield if he is able to produce the amount of rain agreed upon.

FIRST WITNESSES ON EXPENSE SUMMONED

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Frank H. Hitchcock, former postmaster general, has been summoned to appear Monday before the senate presidential expense investigating committee as a representative of General Wood. Bernard Baruch has been summoned to appear as a representative of Mr. Adoo.

Little London Messenger Who Crossed Atlantic to Deliver Several Letters



Crossing the Atlantic to deliver several messages didn't even raise a ripple in the young life of Sidney E. Richardson, a London district messenger boy. Sidney, twelve years old, took his trip to New York as a matter of course. Just the same at though he had been sent around the corner from the office in London. He bore a special message from a London contractor who wished to beat a business rival to an American customer. Young Richardson also brought several letters for members of the New York City administration from London officials. Another was for the president of Yale from President Walton, of Manchester University.

Eggs Selling in Portland at 35c
 PORTLAND, May 22.—Eggs are 35 cents today. All other marks are unchanged.

Dar k horses will go into both conventions with large potential majorities.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many kind friends for their sympathy and kindness shown during our sad bereavement and loss of our beloved father. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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