

East Oregonian

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

LIFE NEEDS US ALL

There is so much that we can do,
A kind word spoken here and there
Will ease another's weight of care;
Life needs us all. The splendid few
Who rise to fame, with all their skill
Your post and mine can never fill.

If we have not wealth or fame,
Should fall in all our little deeds,
The world would sink beneath its
Needs;

Not by the greatness of a name,
Nor by the splendor of success,
Are hearts restored to happiness.

About us all are those who need:

The gifts which we have power to give;
We can be friendly while we live
And by some thoughtful, kindly deed
Can help another on his way—
And that is service, home what may.

What thought we miss the heights of
Skill,
The splendor of the greater few,
There is so much that we can do,
There is a place which we can fill—
Always about us while we live,
Are those who need what we can
Give.

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MR. HUGHES'S ARGUMENT

SECRETARY HUGHES' note to the British, French, Italian and Japanese governments in respect to American rights in German territory now governed under mandates is in effect an unanswerable argument in favor of the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League of Nations.

All the difficulties with which the secretary of state is struggling are due to the refusal of the senate to ratify the peace treaty and make the United States a member of the League of Nations. None of these difficulties could have arisen if the United States were a signatory of the Treaty of Versailles and were represented in the league. No mandate to Japan in respect to the island of Yap could have been granted by the council of the league without the consent of the United States, and the present controversy could not have arisen.

Mr. Hughes in his note asserts that "the fact that the United States has not ratified the Treaty of Versailles cannot detract from the rights which the United States has already acquired." But precisely what were those rights? Mr. Hughes does not define them, and they are not easy to define. As a co-belligerent the United States unquestionably had highly important rights in the settlement, and those rights were set forth in the Treaty of Versailles, but the senate has rejected the Treaty of Versailles, and with it the senate has rejected everything except what can be clumsily salvaged from the wreck.

Mr. Hughes knows, as a lawyer, that there is such a thing as permitting valid rights to lapse. President Wilson, in spite of the senate, refused to waive any of the rights that the United States had acquired as a co-belligerent, but how long can those rights be maintained if the United States is to hold itself aloof from the settlement agreed upon by all the other belligerents and by all the forty-odd countries that are now members of the League of Nations? How can we expect to participate in all the

Yields to Coaxing



FRANCIS OUMET
America's chances to cop the British amateur golf championship are boosted since Francis Ouimet has joined the Yankee team. It took a lot of coaxing to get the crack amateur to enter. Ouimet does not think the British way of settling the championship on the 18-hole plan gives a golfer a fair shake. The invaders leave for England the first week of May.

advantages of the settlement while repudiating all the obligations of the settlement? We slam the door in our own face and then complain that we have been excluded from the room.

Nothing could better illustrate the folly of the senate's action and the folly of the Harding administration's policy than Mr. Hughes' note. The United States has interests in respect to Yap which cannot be lightly abandoned and which could have been adequately protected had the Treaty of Versailles been ratified. Instead of ratifying the treaty and asserting these rights the government is seeking to maintain them by a process which gives it no real standing in court and under which it must appeal solely to the good nature and generous impulses of the allied and associated powers.

The "involvement" which Mr. Harding is seeking to avoid becomes in consequence a hopeless entanglement with all the issues of the peace conference, and the United States is awkwardly trying to settle from the outside questions that can be properly settled only from the inside.—New York World.

Why should not a police chief be chosen from outside the city if a satisfactory applicant from within the city does not appear? In choosing a school superintendent, a librarian or a person for any other position requiring technical fitness, no attempt is made to confine a choice to local people. No private concern needing new employes puts a ban on outside people. Why will not the same principle apply to the office of chief of police?

Some people think Lloyd George does not amount to so much but just the same he has pulled John Bull out of many tight noies and has weathered every storm he has thus far faced.

With a fire department that can shoot a stream of water 100 feet above the Collins mills we should have a cut in insurance rates.

Secretary Fall of the interior department was once a mining engineer; he should know the value of hydro electric power.

PILOT ROCK CITIZENS SEE 'WAY DOWN EAST'

PILOT ROCK, April 12.—Charles Wilson left last week with his truck to work on the highway near Celilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Connor moved their household goods to Hermiston last week where they will make their home, Mr. Connor having accepted a position in the depot at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boylen were visitors in Pendleton Thursday.

Among the local people who saw "Way Down East" in Pendleton last week were Mrs. C. A. Cooper, Miss Edith Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westrate, Miss Helen De Vaul, Miss Verona Fullenwelder, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Dr. B. A. Schneider and C. W. Dewey.

W. A. Gillman has returned home from Portland where he went to attend a miners convention.

Mrs. O. T. Carnes entertained Friday afternoon April 9 in honor of the second birthday of her little daughter Geraldine. The little guests were served with ice cream and cake during the afternoon. Many beautiful little gifts were received by the honor guest. Those present were Maurice, Burdette and Warren Byrd, Jean and June Stubbfield, Ruth Lester, Madeline and Shirley Michael, Camille and Janice Stone, Charles Schanep and Howard Stone. The children were accompanied by their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Catlin were Pilot Rock visitors Sunday.

The high school baseball team went to Echo Friday to play the Echo high school team. They lost the game, the score being 12 to 15 in favor of Echo. The boys going from here were Bery Smith, Lawrence Knox, Edward Ness, George Jordan, Ted Roy, Thuro Smith, Tom Stanton, Paul Bracher, Victor Bracher, Albert Fallock, Homer Landers and Albert Kennison, coach.

Owen Carnes was able to go on the mail route Friday. His first trip since the accident at Pilot Rock as the mail carrier was much improved but is still unable to walk without his crutches.

Albert Peterson of Ukiah spent a few days in Pilot Rock last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bracher were visitors to Pendleton Thursday.

The Colored Tigers of Pendleton won the baseball game played here Sunday the score being 14 to 28.

Little Miss Gretchen Schuck spent the week end in Pilot Rock as the guest of Louise and Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Twig Hinkle were dinner guests at the W. B. Hinkle home Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson returned home Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in Pasco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scharpf and children were here Sunday from Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Schanep and son Charles returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Portland, Mrs. Hanna, mother of Mrs. Schanep accompanied them home.

Charles Busbee of Pendleton was here on business the last of the week.

George Caldwell and Clyde Helmick of Ukiah were transacting business in Pilot Rock Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Lyday was here from Pendleton Friday.

Rob Boylen has accepted a position with the Selby Repair and Machine Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brace left Saturday morning for Pendleton. From there they will go to Enterprise to visit relatives.

The high school play, "Back to the Farm" will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday evening, April 15.

Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Dorothy spent the week end in Pendleton.

Tom Burnette of the Cunningham Sheep and Land Co. has purchased a Ford roadster from the Pilot Rock Auto company.

Diplomat



Lucille Atcherson of Columbus, O., will be secretary to Myron T. Herrick, newly chosen ambassador to France. She is the first woman to hold this diplomatic position. She is at present in Europe, connected with Anne Morgan's relief organization.

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East, Oregonian, April 12, 1921.)

Several Pendleton citizens are in La Grange, proving up on their reservation claims. Among them are George A. Hartman, Frank Frazier, J. C. Leasure, C. O. French, J. W. Kimbell and C. P. Roosevelt. C. J. Matlock is there also to prove up on land in the Butter Creek country.

Lee Moothouse is among the list of wounded, while cutting open a can of corn recently. The Major sliced off a piece of his finger. It is quite painful.

G. H. Small is here from Walla Walla.

W. H. Fletcher is in the city from Weston.

AMBUSHES AND ATTACKS ARE PLANNED IN DETAIL

DUBLIN, April 12.—(Chas. McCann, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—When an attack on police barracks or an ambush of police or soldiers is heard of, the official report usually mentions a round number of 100 or 200 men engaged on the rebel side.

It is probable there never was an ambush with 50 or a barracks attack with more than 20 or 30 men on the republican side. In cases where the report mentions that barracks attackers withdrew after three-quarters of an hour of firing, it is probable the "attackers" were the average assignment of two bombers and three shot-out men held off to "fake" an attack and cut telephone wires in hope that the besieged garrison would send up rockets for help—and that the rescuers would meet the real ambush en route.

Ambushes and attacks are planned in great detail. Usually the brigade commander will plan them with his staff. When there is an important attack on a big, strong barracks the permission of the general staff is sought; on any major operation, in fact when in the case of a barracks eighty men may be used. If there are technical difficulties engineers or other experts are sent from Dublin or elsewhere in the general staff. Otherwise the brigade commander or his subordinates will carry out the attacks themselves.

A recent ambush shows the usual number of men engaged. In this the report to the general staff gave the composition of the attacking party: nine riflemen, fifteen shotguns, six bombers, six engineers (to dig trenches and fell trees in roads to block approaching lorries) and sixteen scouts from outposts.

The scouts and outposts are perhaps the most important single element of an ambush. They are placed at strategic points. Their principal duty is to signal the approach of the enemy; perhaps from a commanding hill or an embankment; perhaps from a tree or telegraph pole. But in an attack they must use their own initiative.

The ambushing party may meet at a designated place, where the volunteers are instructed in their duties. They take their places along the roadside, where they take advantage of natural cover behind hedges or in ditches, make simple earthworks, and await the arrival of lorries, perhaps eating a field ration of tinned beef during a wait of several hours. Under their protection across the road at a designated point where a lorry will be stopped in the centre of the attacking force. The outposts and scouts take their posts and give warning of the enemy.

Sometimes the volunteers are successful in an ambush, when after a half hour's firing with mutual casualties and probably mutual deaths, they will capture and disarm the military or police patrol.

Sometimes the volunteers retire after an attack in which they both injure and suffer casualties. In this case the withdrawal is usually because of the approach of reinforcements.

In several recent cases ambushing parties have been surprised by military whom some citizens had warned of the ambush. Then there are always republican casualties; the toll of deaths was sixteen in a recent case. The volunteers often are roughly armed, and they are fighting well-armed men. Their big advantage is that of surprise, but this may be discounted by the fact that the ambushed party is expecting attack and is prepared for it. The republican army's principal difficulty is in training men. They must drill secretly, and they are poorly armed. Also they are youths. They have the danger and rone of the glory of war; capture means probable hangings and victory means a return to the plow in the morning.

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