

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1913.

GATHERED at GETTYSBURG

The scene of the battle of Gettysburg, this week witnesses something extraordinary in the gathering of the forces in reunion, who opposed each other on the same field just a half century before. In their first meeting the horrors of war abounded on all sides with the field strewn with the wounded, dead and dying, while the uninjured were engaged in mighty strife.

But time has wrought changes, and now the mantle of peace is spread over the scene and many of those who faced each other fifty years ago as deadly foes, have gathered there in friendship to tell their campfire tales and rehearse the scenes of half a century ago.

However, there has a change crept over the mighty host; the quick step and movement of fifty years ago is gone, the shining locks are silvered o'er and the buoyancy of youth and young manhood have passed away, while their ranks have been thinned year after year by those who have dropped by the way side.

Makes John Bull Nervous

The German airship scares gave the world a new portrait of John Bull. In the older pictures you beheld him a very solid personage, heavy of spirit as heavy of body, unsentimental, slow. But when strange lights appeared in the night smoke over London and some one ventured the wild guess that they were the signal lanterns of Zeppelin dirigibles, John Bull's appearance underwent a decided change. He was nervous, ill-tempered, flighty and given to flouncing about in his chair like a financier before a congressional investigating committee.

Nor has John Bull recovered his traditional solidity and poise. He is in worse state than ever. His nerves are frazzled under the uncertainty of things brought about by the militant suffragists. When he crawls abed in the night he wonders whether it will not be a dynamite bomb which will awaken him and not the daylight. As he walks the streets, he cannot feel safe in passing the doorways and turning the corners. Even in his sport, John Bull's most serious interest, there is no knowing whether he will be entertained by a game or a race, or must run to escape the flames of a burning grandstand.

There is a droop to John Bull's once well-braced shoulders. There is uneasiness in his eye, a furtiveness in his entire aspect. And who wouldn't be like that whose womenfolk had sworn to scare him either into easy pliability or imbecility and were indifferent as to which it should be?—Toledo Blade.

The Strong Feature of the Currency Bill

Virtually the only objection raised to the currency reform bill now before Congress is the criticism from certain quarters because control of the central reserve will rest in the hands of the government, not with big business. Papers of reactionary tendencies and particularly those that oppose the administration carp about this point and delight to call it political control.

But the country will readily forgive the Wilson administration for insisting upon governmental control. There may be weaknesses about such control but no matter what they may be the plan is still infinitely better than any plan for a central reserve under private domination. To place the financial destiny of the country in the hands of private parties would be intolerable. It would make the control of the country by a money trust certain and permanent. It would make tariff revision and anti-trust laws entirely futile. Business could not be free while bound hand and foot with a financial system under which the great interests would have complete mastery over the rest of the people.

As to the dangers of governmental control of the reserve they are imaginary. When the commercial prosperity of the nation is in the hands of the national administration it is in safe hands. What any administration wants above everything else is freedom from business depressions and financial panics. When a panic does occur it usually means defeat for the administration at the next subsequent election. Therefore the control of the central reserve will be far safer in the hands of the president than it would be in the hands of financiers who sometimes want a panic. There are no faults about a policy of governmental control that would not be apparent also under private control and the superior merits of governmental control are so great that the issue is wholly onesided.

There are strong indications that the passage of the currency bill will do as much as tariff revision towards giving the Wilson administration a record for constructive statesmanship in behalf of the people—a record that will make Wilson invulnerable in 1916 in the event he should be a candidate again.—East Oregonian.

BOOSTING

Help our town along by Boosting! Wear a bright and hopeful face. Do not be forever roosting near the wailing place! You can't help our town by knocking, if its in a backward groove, but optimistic talking does a lot to help to help things move. In the mud our town was sticking, evidently anchored there, for our people all were kicking, all were dishing out despair. All were groaning o'er their taxes, shedding teardrops in the stream; all had hammers, clubs and axes, ready for each helpful scheme. So the villagers sat and rotted, till a booster landed here; soon the trouble's seat was spotted, saw the fungus in the air, and he jarred this town's croakers, stirred them up to hump along, till this place was full of jokers

What Would the Suffragettes Do If They Met the King Like This?



Photo by American Press Association.

If the militant suffragettes had a chance to catch King George of England and his daughter, Princess Mary, out riding like this it is very probable there would be a big story for the papers. But it is not likely that they will get anywhere near the king, for he is closely guarded wherever he goes, even when out riding for exercise, as shown in the picture. He has been particularly well guarded since the recent renewal of the suffragette outbreaks. Princess Mary is especially fond of riding and her royal father on such canter.

and the breeze was full of song. Citizens forsook the habit of bewailing this and that, and the timid business rabbit rustled like a tiger cat, and they all turned in ker-whopping, singing forth the hamlet's praise, and this hamlet lately drooping, filled its neighbors with amaze. Now, this story true as preaching, shows what one lone man can do, if instead of doleful schreeching, he yells "cock-a-doodle-do!" For you stimulate your neighbors every time you give three cheers, and the harvest for your labors will be reaped in coming years.—The Columbus Booster.

Is Your Colt Trained for Fair Show Ring?

In showing horses at county and state fairs and horse shows, especially in showing colts, it is important that the animals be trained for the occasion, or they are unlikely to show their work.

"One of the first things is to teach the colt to behave himself and be quiet, so that he will not get excited, tear around, and 'act up' like a naughty child before company, when led into a crowd," said Prof. E. L. Potter, of the animal husbandry department of the Oregon Agricultural College, discussing the subject.

"The next step is to teach the colt to stand still when it is required," he continued. "Then he must be taught to stand in the proper position, with his feet squarely under him, his front feet side by side, and, his hind feet also side by side, his head up and his ears forward.

"This will not only require training; it will mean that the owner or attendant will need to be constantly on the lookout to see that the animal maintains his position. One frequently sees, at county fairs, men bringing in good horses, and standing with

their hands in their pockets while allowing the horses to stand down on one side with their heads at one side, in no way showing off their points as good horses. Neither the owner or the horse, in such case, shows at his best. "The horse led into the show ring should always have a good bridle, and never should be brought in with just a halter, as it is impossible to handle a horse properly without a bridle. "The colt should be taught to lead properly to show his action to good advantage. He should learn to walk or trot up by the side of the attendant and pull forward on the lead rein, not backward. The attendant should hold the horse with but one foot of rein between his hand and the bit.

"In trotting the colt to the bridle it should be taught to step up in good shape, and pull forward on the rein instead of backward. In teaching the colt to trot for show, the attendant must run beside the horse's shoulder, always keeping step with the horse. An attendant who stumbles along in his own gait cannot be expected to make the horse travel at his best.

"Attention to these points will make a world of difference in the appearance of the horse in the ring. It will make a poor horse look better and will prevent a good horse from appearing badly."

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County.

Dept. No. 2.

Ida B. Phillips, Plaintiff.

vs.

Louis Phillips, Defendant.

To Louis Phillips, the above named defendant, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before the 1st day of August, 1913; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded, to-wit:—For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff, for \$15.00 per month alimony, for the custody of the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, and for her costs and disbursements in said suit. You are further notified that this summons is served upon you by publication thereof in the MONMOUTH HERALD, a weekly newspaper of a general weekly circulation in Polk County, Oregon, and published at Monmouth in Polk County, Oregon, pursuant to an order of Hon. John Teal, County Judge of said Polk County, made and dated on the 17th day of June, 1913, at Dallas, Oregon. This summons is served upon you for a period of six successive and consecutive weeks immediately prior to the 1st day of August, 1913, by publication as aforesaid. The date of the first publication of this summons is June 20, 1913, and the date of the last publication thereof will be August 1st, 1913.

B. F. SPOPE,
Attorney for Plaintiff.