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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1922

HOPE IN EUROPE

Edwin James, one of the most conservative of American foreign news correspondents, well acquainted with the European situation, offers a ray of hope as regards the reparations outlook. According to Mr. James, there is more chance for a yielding attitude on the part of France than appears upon the surface.

Another conference is predicted for November, and in the intervening period there will be all sorts of additional preparatory negotiations, official and unofficial. As Mr. James puts it, both Lloyd George and Poincaré have had a chance to cool off, both realize the dangers in a split between their respective governments, and each will seek the means of bringing their viewpoints into accord again.

This is welcome news. Up to date the British policy has leaned too far toward leniency to Germany, while the French have failed to keep practicable reparations and bitter vengeance sufficiently divorced. There is a middle ground which may exact of Germany all possible recompense for the wrong she has done without her economic destruction, and this will be found ultimately.

In the meantime neither in England nor America should it be forgotten that up to date Germany has never set herself earnestly to the righting of the wrongs she committed. She has tried to avoid them, while France, the greatest sufferer from the German invasion, has had to fight to get anything.

WILL THE BONUS WIN?

Whether the tariff bill will pass in this session is still problematical. Congress is determined to pass it, but fears the effect on the election. For this reason final action may be postponed until the winter session. But there is no such doubt regarding the military bonus.

It will pass, and pass quickly, for the very reason that it invites procrastination on the other measure. Congress wants to have an effect on the election, and this desire seems to be shared by both parties. The bonus is no such party measure as the tariff is. It represents primarily the desire of the individual congressman, regardless of his party affiliation, to line up the "soldier vote" for November.

The bonus bill will pass the senate, then, by a big majority, as it already has passed the house. And if one may judge by repeated and consistent utterances from the White House, President Harding will veto it, as a measure praiseworthy in its generous intentions but costly and dangerous to national prosperity at this time.

The real issue, then, is whether congress can muster enough votes to pass the bill over the President's veto. In spite of confident assertions made by the active friends of the bonus, that seems doubtful. A presidential veto might gather around it more opposition, in Washington and in the country, than the bonus advocates anticipate.

CLEAN STARDOM

Not all film stars are leading unwholesome lives, given over to dissipation. A picture just published shows Mary Johnson, a Swedish screen favorite, pleasantly engaged in giving her little daughter a music lesson. A very little research in this country shows more than one American star of the first magnitude engaged in equally commendable pursuits and enjoying them.

It is unfortunate that more publicity is given to prominent people who get into mischief than to those who keep out of it, but the reason is simple enough. It makes no difference whether it be in movie land or on the legitimate stage or in bloody Russia or any American community, the good people are in the majority.

They are not unusual, and so they cannot be regarded as news.

It would be fairer to theatrical people in general if every time one of them gets into the limelight for scandalous behavior a parallel column could be run noting that certain others of equal prominence were living decently. For, publicity to the contrary notwithstanding, there are more wholesome women of the Mary Johnson type among the actor people than there are professional beauties suing young millionaires for damages, and the percentage of decent men is equally high.

Paul Polret, French fashion expert, declares American women are three years behind in styles. This may be true according to his viewpoint, but it must be admitted that the typical French woman doesn't look very well in front.

Recently a Bend woman was fined \$500 for making home brew so that her husband would not have to drink city water. Well, if it tasted like some home decoctions do, she deserved the penalty.

A "scenic" still has been located in the wilds of Multnomah county. No doubt the moonshine carries out the color scheme—adds lustre to the nose.

That Gotham cop who forbade a woman from smoking on the streets was carrying the burning issue of fuel control to extremes.

A dispatch states that the river Jordan is to be harnessed. Even at that few people will yearn for a voyage over its waters.

A former teacher declares President Harding is a good dancer. Yes, he has even initiated a few new steps at the capital.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, August 20, 1903)

Senator Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota, arrived in Eugene yesterday morning and is the guest of B. L. Bogart, of North Pearl street, an old time friend and acquaintance. The distinguished visitor will be the guest of the city for a few days. He is enjoying his visit to the Pacific Coast.

A. N. Stryker, county bridge builder, has just completed one of the finest bridges in the west end of Lane county, across Deadwood creek, and has moved his camp to Indian creek where an 80-foot span will be constructed.

Miss Lulu Schofield left on Saturday's early train for her home in Minneapolis after three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. L. G. Hulin.

P. E. Snodgrass, wife and daughter, Etha, and niece, Willetta Moore, will leave this morning for an outing up the McKenzie.

Lee Burgen, a former resident of Eugene, was killed near Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday, when run over by a train. He was a nephew of S. W. B. Haynes, of this city, and attended the city schools here.

S. C. Bartrum, superintendent of the Cascade forest reserve, came down from Blue River yesterday, where he has been looking over the range conditions. He says that he saw about 80,000 sheep while on the trip.

The first lot of Oregon hops picked and marketed this year came from the Smeed hop yard at Waltherville. But then Lane county has so many "firsts" to its credit that they have become a matter of fact and are to be expected.

DECLARES HE WAS MISQUOTED

GEO. H. McMORRAN Disclaims Uttering Statements Attributed to Him

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 29.—(To the Editor)—In your article, Tuesday morning, "Divergent Views Taken Concerning Unmerging," I notice you have misquoted me. Not that it makes any material difference, but I do not want to be misunderstood in my own community.

I do not state that the Southern Pacific had made no promises to Eugene, but I did say that the Union Pacific had made no promises to Eugene, Lane county or to the state of Oregon so far as I could learn, but that the Southern Pacific had made definite promises in regard to completing the dead ends that now exist. I think I also said that taking the evidence as most of us understand it at the present time, Mr. Ray's paper expressed the only policy that the chamber of commerce could endorse. Mr. Ray, as stated, took all the evidence that had come to the chamber, analyzed it, his own satisfaction and reached the conclusion as set forth in the paper he read, which is the only conclusion any fair minded person could reach.

The Union Pacific has had all the opportunity in the world of reaching the people of the different communities of the state and making a proposition that it expects to fulfill. It is a prevalent belief that the company did have a representative here in the person of ex-Governor West, who did a lot of talking but said nothing. Personally I would be very glad to hear what the Union Pacific has to offer, if it has anything; but taking the evidence we now have, analyzing it from every viewpoint, I personally, can come to only one conclusion, and that is that it would be a very serious mistake for the people of this community and for the state of Oregon to accept any proposition which would change the present arrangement, because the Southern Pacific has made definite promises and no other line has made any, or if any have been made it has been with a string attached.

It seems to me we should hesitate to refuse to accept the very definite, authorized promises of the Southern Pacific in reliance upon the vague hopes held out by the Union Pacific. We learn from the delegation from Eastern Oregon that the Union Pacific has not developed Central Eastern Oregon.

The railroad map shows the complaints of Central Eastern Oregon are well founded. Had the Union Pacific desired to develop the communities tributary to it, it could have long ago done so by completing the line from Crane to Bend. What reason have we to believe that the

The McMORRAN & Washburns Store Will Remain Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day

School Days are Nearing

and with them comes the demand for new togs for the youngsters. Plan to shop now at the McMORRAN & Washburns store—lower prices, better qualities, larger varieties and quick, efficient and courteous service. Every section in this store has made special preparation for this event. Clean, fresh stock of dependable apparel to outfit the boys and girls from head to foot. Watch the windows for unadvertised specials.

Childrens' Underwear

Wool, part wool and cotton
—Medium weight Munsing suits at \$1.15 to \$2.00.
—Children's 3-in-1 Nainsook Suits at 80c to \$1.10.
—Girls' Bloomers, white and black, all sizes. Special at 50c.
—Children's Fine Cotton Vests, 19c to 65c.

Boys' School Blouses

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Boys' Corduroy Knickers \$1.50

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Boys' Caps \$1.00 to \$1.75

—Dozens of good looking Caps built to hold their shape through rough wear.

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Boys' "Kazoo" Suspenders and Garters combined 75c and \$1.25
Boys' Heavy Elastic Suspenders 50c
Boys' Khaki Sport Shirts, all sizes \$1.50
Boys' New Rubberized Raincoats \$3.50 to \$8.50
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Girls' Pretty Hairbow Ribbons, yard 29c, 39c and 49c
Girls' School Purses, smart little styles \$1.25
Girls' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, each 17c
Girls' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, all colors, 15c each; dozen \$1.50
Girls' Waterproof Umbrellas \$1.25
Girls' Rubberized Raincoats \$3.50 to \$7.50

Parents as Educators

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Frederick.

Right Habits for Children—Obedience By Gertrude E. Skinner
The life of every individual is largely made up of habits. The time when habits are most easily formed is during the early years of life. It is therefore most important not only that habits are formed which will develop the best children, today and the most useful citizens of the future, but that the formation of all good habits begin very early in life.

Everyone interested in the children of today desires to see them develop into good boys and girls and later into the right kind of citizens. Good habits are, however, essential in the child's life if he is to become a good citizen.

There are many ideals and standards to be desired, many good habits that should be formed in early childhood—truthfulness, honesty, justice, cleanliness, service, courtesy, and obedience. In this brief article we are to consider but one, obedience, to the laws of home, school, state and country.

The lack of respect for and obedience to the laws of the group in both adults and children is one of the greatest dangers of our country today, yet great men of our country—Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt—had the utmost respect for law and order. If we are to have law abiding citizens, we must have obedient children in the home and school.

It is a common criticism today that children do not obey. If this is a just criticism, the fault is with the adult, not the child. It is often too much

season. This proves that if corn is properly planted and well cultivated it can be raised very successfully here. Mr. Griggs intends to put it into his silos. He can snap 15 or 20 bushel per acre and then have around 10 tons per acre of the best feed ever fed to either dairy cattle or fat cattle.

A. H. BOLLEL.

measure choose our grandchildren." The human scrap-heap of today is the offspring of public indifference and neglect. There need be no scrap heap to worry and molest the coming generation if we give due consideration to the training of today's little children.

All parents should try to secure kindergarten training for their little ones, to give them a normal social and ethical viewpoint.

If there is no kindergarten in your school, write for information concerning the establishment of one to the National Kindergarten association, a west 49th street, New York city.

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