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OREGON TYRANIZING CO., 550 Washington St., Portland, Ore.

A Cartoon Jab From India.

Many nations have expressed their bitterness against Uncle Sam for "misking money out of the war." We have been held up to ridicule impartially by England, Germany, Greece, France, Italy and Japan. Now India may be added to the list. In a cartoon from Hindi Punch, of Bombay, reproduced by Cartoons Magazine, Uncle Sam and Japan are seen, each with large money bags under his arms. The caption reads "Make Hay While the Sun Shines," and underneath we read: Jap: "I'm filling my bag with Indian silver while the Austrians and Germans are busy with the war. And you?" Yankee: "Ditto, ditto. And something more. I'm filling mine with the gold of the allies, besides."

Welsh Product.

E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel company, said in Washington: "Though we can get any price we ask for our munition products from Europe, we haven't increased our price to the American government one cent. 'Yet there are people who, in the face of this, accuse us of overcharging Uncle Sam. These people are as ludicrously ignorant as the schoolboy who was asked: 'What do we get from Wales?' 'Jonahs,' the schoolboy answered."

A Fireside Grouch.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you can never complain that I am a frivolous society woman." "No. Your idea of a pleasant evening is to sit down and ask me to explain all about preparedness, the balance of trade, orders in council, and the submarine controversy all in two hours and a half."—Washington Star.

P. N. U. No. 14, 1918

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Feminine.
"There is one good thing about buying a really handsome and expensive dress," said Mrs. Bunting to Mrs. Larkin.
"What is that?"
"Why, you feel as though you really ought to buy another not quite so good to save your best one."—Puck.

Even the Children.
"An embusque in French, a slacker in England, means a man who shirks the dangerous duties of war, and among the warring nations the pursuit of embusques and slackers goes on relentlessly."

The speaker was Edna Wallace Hopper, who has just returned from France. She continued:
"Even the little children take their small part in this relentless pursuit. They tell a story about a little girl in Paris whose mother said to her in the Bois:
"Look—in that big automobile—that is Gen. Joffre."
"The little girl looked at the venerable commander-in-chief and frowned.
"Mamma, she said severely, 'why isn't he in the trenches?'"

Ice is Used in Orchards to Retard Budding.

Near Luling, Texas, a number of orchardists are trying out a rather interesting plan of retarding the budding of their fruit trees until all danger of damage by late frosts has passed. The experiment consists of burying about fifty pounds of ice around the base of a tree when the weather becomes mild early in the season. The supply is replenished at intervals of two weeks until it is safe to allow the trees to burgeon. Ice is being supplied to several growers by a local producer to encourage the test with a few trees. Although a considerable expenditure would be represented were the scheme carried out on a really large scale, it might not prove excessive if successful in preventing crop losses. Late frosts are a source of much anxiety to growers of early fruits, not alone in the South, but elsewhere as well.—From the April Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hanford's Balsam. Economy in large sizes. Adv.

Hopeless Remedies.

J. P. Morgan said at a dinner in New York: "The German financial position is desperate. The remedies proposed for it remind me of the horse-thief.
"Two men were sentenced by a vigilance committee to be hanged for horse stealing, and the rope was swung from a bridge over a river.
"But the first horse-thief got off. The noose slipped, he fell into the water and swam down stream to safety.
"When they came to deal with the second horse-thief, he said anxiously, as they tied the rope 'round his neck: 'Make sure of that noose this time, won't you, gents? I can't swim.'"

Better than a plaster—Hanford's Balsam when thoroughly applied. Adv.

Fair Enough.

"Look here, Hiram," said Si, "when be you goin' to pay me them \$8 for pasturin' your heifer? I've had her now for about 10 weeks."
"Why, Si, ther critter ain't worth mor'n \$10."
"Well, s'posin' I keep her fer what you owe me?"
"Not by a jugful! Tell you what I'll do; keep her two weeks more and you can have her."

HOWARD E. BURTON—Assayer and Chemist.

Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, Fe, Zinc, Nickel, Tin, Cobalt, Copper, Hg, Manganese and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National bank.

Von Jagow as a Cartoonist.

"Like his distinguished superior Emperor Wilhelm," says Cartoons Magazine, "Herr Gottleb von Jagow, German secretary for foreign affairs, is a cartoonist and designer. When not engaged in writing notes to Secretary Lansing he is busy with his pencil. As you enter his office you will observe a large clean blotter on his desk, and this, as he talks, he gradually covers with sketches. His servant brings him a new blotter for every visitor."

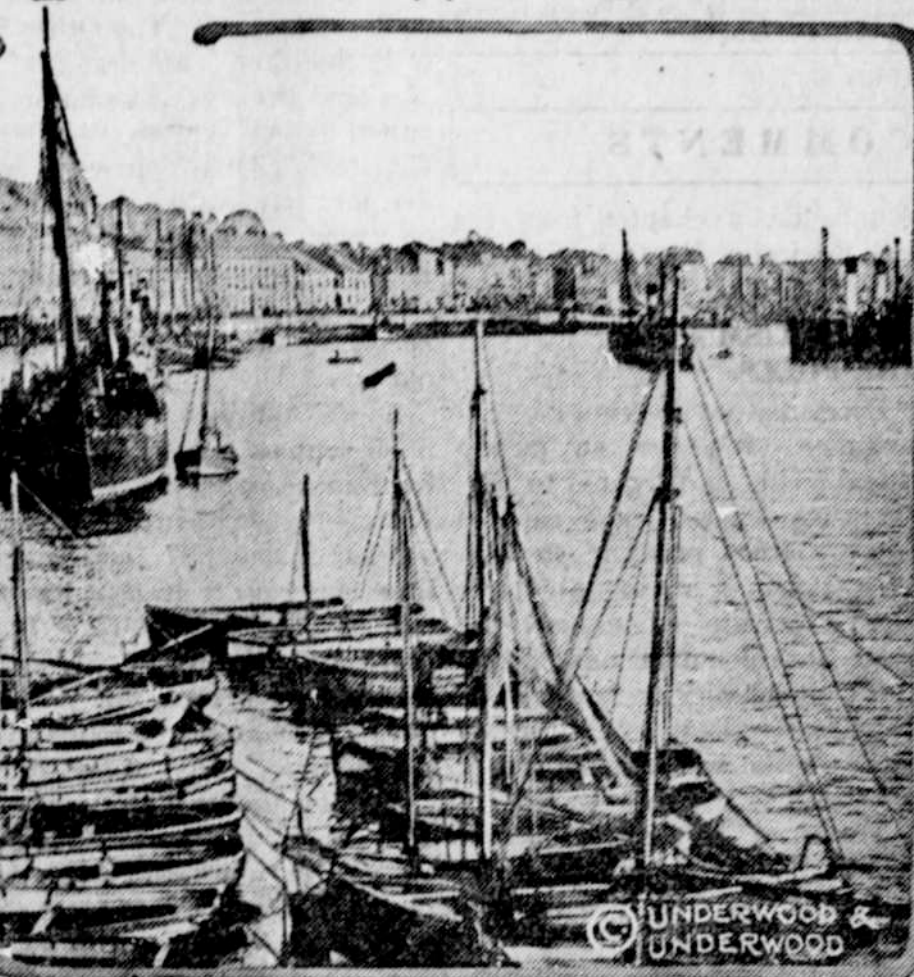
Willing to Change.

"There is a very excellent reason why a girl shouldn't smoke."
"What?" she demanded.
"Makes her less agreeable to kiss."
"Well, I'll wait till somebody wants to kiss me," she said, "when they do I'll give up cigarettes—and take to a pipe."—Woman's Home Companion.

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Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is Still Compounded by Our Physicians and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Need Care. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitute, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

BOULOGNE French War Port



SHIPPING AND QUAYS AT BOULOGNE

FROM Dover, Folkstone, Brighton and Portsmouth, all war lanes across the English channel lead to Boulogne, the great port for the western entente battle line, safe behind the long rows of trenches in the north and made the principal point for import from England of vast stores of munitions and a steady stream of troops, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Boulogne is a vitally important point in the line opposing the Germans in the West; it is the funnel through which the British empire is pouring its contribution to the energies expended on the first of the war theaters.
The French port, always very English and now almost as cosmopolitan as Paris, lies upon the narrow stretch of the channel, 22 miles southwest of Calais and only 28 miles by sea southeast of the busy English harbor of Folkstone. Paris, with which the city is connected by a brilliant express service over the tracks of the Northern railway, lies 157 miles to the south-southeast. Portsmouth-Boulogne is the most direct line of communication between the great British arsenal and the firing line through Flanders, Artois, Picardy and Champagne. The River Liane divides the town and the improvements at its mouth provide excellent harbors for the unusual stress of shipping that the war has brought about.

Always Closely Related to England.
Boulogne has always had more or less close relations with England, friendly and unfriendly. It has even been suggested that it was the Portus Itius where Julius Caesar assembled his fleet. In modern times, Boulogne has been the Englishman's favorite way into France, and, before the war, the passengers from Folkstone to Boulogne totaled about 300,000 annually. The trans-Atlantic liners of the Hamburg-American and the Holland-American companies also made Boulogne a calling point. English business interests in France were largely represented at this port, and the English colony at the outbreak of the war numbered more than 1,500. It has long been said that Boulogne is the most English city on the continent, and, before the war was many months old, the English language and English ways became the accepted currency of the place.
In 1804 Napoleon I selected Boulogne as the starting point for an invasion of England. He assembled an army of 180,000 men and a vast assortment of war stores here for this purpose. The great general was so certain that England was fated to fall before his genius that he had coins struck with which to pay his soldiers on the other side of the channel and inscribed them "minted in London." He also began a column of victory here to commemorate the conquest about to be realized of his most troublesome opponent. Marshals Soult, Ney, Davoust and Victor were to lead the invaders. The harbors of Boulogne were completely hidden under the hulks of the many vessels upon which the expedition was to be transported. A flotilla of 2,413 craft of all sizes had been gathered at the port.
Napoleon's invasion failed.
Preparations for the invasion were admirably made, and the troops waited only for the coming of the protecting French war fleets from Antwerp, Brest, Cadiz and the harbors of the

Mediterranean to convey them to the island battlefields. The units of these fleets had been in the course of construction for several years for the express purpose of aiding in the decision against England; for the little corporal, willing to divide the world with Alexander of Russia, knew from the beginning that his interests and those of Britain could never be reconciled. The French fleets never assembled at Boulogne, and the victory of Nelson at Trafalgar, in 1805, forever shattered Napoleon's hopes for the invasion. The column of victory, however, was finished in 1841, and it is crowned by a fine statue of the emperor.
Boulogne was an important commercial harbor before the present war. It ranked fourth among the seaports of France, after Marseilles, Le Havre and Bordeaux. It imported jute, wool, skins, thread, coal, timber, iron and steel for the factories of highly industrial northern France; and it exported woven goods, skins, motorcars, forage, cement and wines. It also assembled the fancy vegetables and fine table fruits for the London hotels for export. The average annual value of its exports was \$50,000,000, and that of its imports, \$30,000,000. It was the first fishing port of France, receiving and preparing great quantities of herring and mackerel. A large proportion of the best grades of Spanish mackerel sold in the world's markets bear the trademark of Boulogne. The most important manufacture of this great war port during peace times, strange to say, is that of steel pens, which industry was introduced from England in 1846. It is the chief city in France for this manufacture, and, therefore, probably its greatest fame should be that of pointing the most brilliant pens in the world's most brilliant country.

Anesthetic for the Teeth.
There is no local anesthetic that will penetrate dentine, which forms the principal part of a tooth. That is why dentists hurt teeth so much when drilling holes in them for fillings or when grinding them down for gold crowns. Anyone who will invent something that can be put on a tooth to render it insensitve for ten minutes, without injuring it, has a fortune awaiting him.
Cocaine and novocaine, which are used as local anesthetics in other parts of the body, have no effect upon the teeth, as they cannot penetrate the hard tissue of which these are composed.

Phrase Traced to Dickens.
"You are a daisy" is used by Dickens in "David Copperfield," in the sense of calling a person a daisy to express admiration, and at the same time to laugh at one's credulity. Steerforth says to young Copperfield: "David, my daisy, you are so innocent of the world. Let me call you my daisy, as it is so refreshing to find one in these corrupt days so innocent and unsophisticated. My dear Copperfield, the daisies of the field are not fresher than you."

Dress for a Chicken.
Butcher—And now, ma'am, how will you have this chicken dressed?
Bride of a Day—Er—ah, I hardly know. Would it be too much trouble to show me what they are wearing this season?—Judge.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
We will move to our new quarters on or about MARCH 15th to 20th, from First street, where we have been located many years. All old customers and new ones are invited to inspect our new store at 266 Morrison st., Portland, Ore. **STAPLES, THE JEWELER.**

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Safety First.
They were watching the boys coasting down the snow-covered streets on their sleds.
"Ah," said the elder of the two men, "that's the sport! Doesn't it make you think of your happy childhood days?"
"No," replied the other, "it makes me think how slippery that street is going to be after awhile and how easy it would be for you or me to fall and break an arm or a leg while trying to cross it. Every man should provide against such contingencies by carrying an accident policy. I happen to have an application blank in my pocket. You'd better sign it now before it's too late."

Cleanses the Wounds.
For injuries from rusty nails or other external hurts, apply Hanford's Balsam. It should kill any germs, cleanse the wound and remove soreness. Then quick healing will follow. Adv.

The Soft Pedal.
A story is told of a certain well known theatrical manager, who has a habit of, by hook or crook, getting his own way.
"That's too loud," he called out one day, as the orchestra started at a rehearsal.
"I can't help it, sir," replied the conductor, "it's marked 'forte.'"
"Well," went on the man of power, imperturbably, "just make it 35, please."

Very Interesting.
"That emotional actress says she cannot descend to anything like gross business details."
"Humph! She's interested enough in the gross receipts."—Baltimore American.

Help! Help!
"Do you know, Miss Peaches, I think you must be egotistical."
"Why, Mr. Sympe? How can you imagine such a thing?"
"Because you have such capital eyes."

And Never Will.
"There goes old Tightwad, the millionaire. They say he landed in this town 15 years ago with just 67 cents in his pockets."
"Yes, and he hasn't spent it yet."

Time to Beware.
"A man dot shows off too much smartness," said Uncle Eben, "gets so he enjoys about as much confidence as a sleight o' hand man in a poker game."—Washington Star.

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