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OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Fair,
warm.

CHINA

Historians of a future day will speak of the few years through which we are now passing not only as those of bloody war but, as often those of governmental changes. History is being made so fast that the decade commencing with the year 1914 promises to see more change and progress in the up-building of satisfactory governmental institutions than a century or several centuries by an ordinary development of social and economic thought among human kind.

Just now the world's attention is being called to China. The importance of the political turmoil through which China is passing lies in the fact that upon the result depends the progress of one of the largest sections of the human race. China might be justly called a mob of 400,000,000 people.

In the northern part of the country the military caste is strong and the trend of the people seems to be toward a monarchical form of government. Local political organizations come pretty near being independent military principalities. The generals commanding each of them pay such allegiance to the national government as they find convenient. Naturally it is hard to maintain a republic, especially if that republic is in the hands of men who are trying to build up a real government by and for the people.

South of the Yang-tse river the leaves of western civilization has builded a general desire for the benefits of free institutions. But the progress of this movement has been slow and difficult. Such a thing as patriotism, as we understand it, is almost foreign to the Chinese. This makes it difficult to maintain a cohesive central government.

We do not expect the present monarchical government to last long. The general-governors will undoubtedly fall out among themselves and thus destroy the only possible chance of maintaining their desires in the central organization of the empire. As the guiding purpose of these governors seems to be personal profit which is gleaned either out of the governmental treasury or out of taxes levied out of the ignorant masses whom they hold in quasi-subjugation, there is no incentive and hence no probability of their uniting.

It is not improbable that the result may be a division of China into two governments with the Yang-tse river dividing them. If so, southern China may develop a stable republic, but it looks as though nothing but the strong hand of an outside dictator-nation could create in northern China a government which would stand for any length of time.

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TRENCH TALES

"The German can fight, yes," a young Canadian captain explained. "But he cannot beat the British soldier. I often heard my men deliver sage aphorisms regarding the Boche for the benefit of the new men in the drafts. One of them was this, 'The closer you are to Fritz, the safer you are.' Another 'Get in quick and bite quick.' Just how very sage these sayings are, I can show you. As long as you are far enough away from the Boche, he will snipe you as hard as he can, or turn his machine gun on you. Nearer again, he will bomb you, and do it well. But when you get within striking distance, he will either surrender or run. We are killing them in crowds and our men are getting better every day, while they deteriorate."

LONDON HONORS NATAL
DAY OF UNITED STATES

London, July 6.—London again was decorated with the Stars and Stripes for the American national day. American flags flew with the British Union Jack on parliament and other government buildings. There were scores of private celebrations of land and sea forces.

In the afternoon the Marquis of Lincolnshire addressed a special British celebration of the National Liberal club at Tower Hill.

At the Savoy hotel the American society's dinner brought together a notable gathering of Americans and Britons. Among the chief guests were Arthur J. Balfour, Vice Admiral Sims, Ambassador Page and General Robertson. The last named responded to the toast, "America and President Wilson."

AIRPLANE LANDING
STATION AT SPOKANE

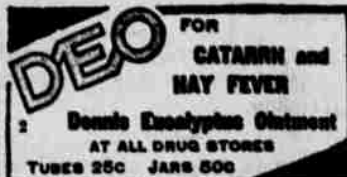
Spokane, Wash., July 6.—The selection and assignment of regular landing stations for airplanes of all kinds in Spokane will be one of the first duties of the new city planning commission, believes Commissioner C. M. Fassett, former mayor and an enthusiast over civic development. If his idea is adopted, Spokane will be one of the first cities of the United States to try out and maintain regular landing stations for passengers, freight and postal airplanes.

The end of the war will see the United States, not only with thousands of planes, but with such facilities for the rapid turning out of new flying machines that private planes will become common, Fassett believes. The post office department already is considering the establishment of regular aerial postal routes and passenger aero companies will follow quickly.

The preparation of the landing stations is not a complicated business. The land is cleared of all big rocks, huge markers are laid out to guide aircraft approaching the city. Illumination is provided for night, work and workshops, where planes may be overhauled and repaired, are constructed and equipped.

A Deduction.

Bugby—Who was that lady who sat beside you at the theater the other evening? Smith—Why, that was my wife. Bugby—Oh, I don't mean the one who sat on your right. I mean the one you talked with.

DUELING IS POPULAR
AMONG ARGENTINES

Buenos Aires, June 10.—(By Mail)—Items like the following, which appeared in the Buenos Aires Herald recently, are seen frequently in the Argentine press:

"In the 'quinta' (dooryard) of Dr. Delcase, a prominent lawyer, situated in Belgrano (a Buenos Aires suburb), a duel with sabres was fought yesterday between Senores Manuel Rocca and Ezequiel B. Casbas before several witnesses. Senor Rocca was wounded slightly in the first assault, when the duel was called off and the antagonists became reconciled upon the field of honor."

For hitting a man with your fist, if blood is drawn, the minimum Argentine penalty is six months' imprisonment without the option of a fine, but the police never pay any attention to duelists. Argentine duels, too, sometimes result fatally.

PRINCE WALDEMAR
FOR U. S. SERVICE

Bremerton, Wash., July 6.—The Prinz Waldemar, seized by the government at the declaration of war against Germany, is being repaired today at the Puget Sound navy yard and will see service in the United States navy. The Prinz Waldemar was active early in the war as a commerce raider and was interned at Honolulu. The crew damaged the vessel just before federal authorities took possession of it at Honolulu. Poison was found in the drinking water of the ship.

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GATHER AT PORTLAND

Portland, July 6.—Delegates from every corner of the nation are gathering here today for the convention of the National Educational association which opens here Monday. The council of the organization—similar to a board of directors—will meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss the policies of the convention. Eight thousand delegates and two thousand other persons interested in educational work are expected to assemble here next week. The convention ends a week from tonight.

RED CROSS STATES
SUPPLIES NEEDED

Washington, July 6.—The national headquarters of the American Red Cross has sent out the following notice:

To All Chapters:
Based upon recent cable advices from our allies the following supplies are urgently needed and all chapters are asked to ship to the nearest branch warehouse of the Red Cross supply service whatever supplies they may have on hand corresponding to this list and to speed up their work rooms on these particular articles.

350,000 bath robes or convalescent gowns.
100,000 pairs bed socks.
700,00 handkerchiefs.
650,000 hospital bed shirts.
450,000 suits pajamas.
300,000 shoulder wraps.
800,000 pairs socks.
250,000 pairs ward slippers.

CHEER FRENCH WARSHIP
IN WELL KNOWN PORT

Fighter Which Conveyed Mission
to This Country Drops Anchor In Well Known River.

Somewhere along the Atlantic coast the other day—or maybe it was the Pacific—a heavily armed French warship, with all her teeth showing, steamed casually into a well known seaport and dropped anchor in a prominent river.

From the windows of tall office buildings in a large city not a thousand miles from (name deleted by censor) hundreds of clerks and stenographers of both sexes, not to mention their employers, watched the friendly stranger and evinced enthusiasm at her warlike appearance.

Her bluejackets lined the rails and waved their bonnets with loud cheers in acknowledgment of the dipping colors from the forts, the foot-toots from harbor craft and the frank delight reflected in voice and gesture from crowds on piers and ferriesboats.

She proved to be the armored cruiser (blankety blank), which helped to convey the French mission, including the popular General (name deleted by censor), to this country. She had just made a day's run from the port which was her destination on that voyage. Ropes and chains could not extract the name of that port from the writer of this war item.

Her commander—we'll call him Captain Nemo—extended a courteous welcome to reporters, and they were shown over the vessel by its officers. The (blankety blank) has four turrets, two forward and two aft, armed with eight eight-inch guns and two seven and one-half inch guns, not to mention a multitude of machine guns and three pounders.

Her interior spaces are lined with racks of rifles, revolvers, bayonets and cutlasses. She took part in the Dardanelles operations. A brass plate on her forward turret bears the inscription, "Dec. 23, 1915—Sollum." It signifies an adventure during which she blew some Turkish fortifications to pieces at close quarters without receiving a scratch.

With a big furnace draft from her two pairs of funnels, she has a speed of twenty knots an hour. She carries 648 officers and men.

The River of Life.
All life is lived in running liquid water. If the flow ceases the life stagnates and shortly dies.

The rule is absolute. The driest seeds, or spores of microbes, or those most minute objects that no microscope can reveal and no filter retain, may survive, with all their malignant possibilities, for months or even decades of years. But it is only when they get into a stream of water that they can really live and multiply.—Dr. Saleeby, in the Youth's Companion.

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TERMS

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HOSPITAL UNITS DO
NOT WANT GERMANS

Washington, July 6.—Colonel Kean, director-general of the department of military relief of the American Red Cross has forwarded to the directors of all Red Cross base hospitals a copy of a letter received from the state department to the effect that hospital units intended for service abroad should not include persons of Germans, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian or Turkish nationality or birth, or American citizens whose fathers were born in Germany. Austro-Hungary or allied countries. Consular officers of France, Great Britain and other allied countries, so the state department advised the Red Cross, are not permitted to issue passports for persons of any of the classes mentioned.

A considerable number of the base hospitals recruited in different American cities contained persons within the categories referred to. Numerous questions have accordingly arisen, some of them very embarrassing to the Red Cross, as to whether there should be an arbitrary exclusion of loyal Americans who have enlisted in the base hospitals, but who come within those classes. This letter says they must be excluded.

Where He Slept.

Mrs. Smith—My husband is always complaining of the church bells waking him up Sunday mornings.

Mrs. Brown—Is that so?

"Why, don't the church bells ever wake your husband up?"

"Oh, no. The church bells after he gets to church."

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A Lesson In Manners

We have neglected certain obligations. Albeit in a purely social way. One should return a neighbor's salutations. And make a party call a certain day. America has failed in manners. Is it a trifle that we lack in etiquette? Surely 'tis time that we returned the visit. Of Lafayette.

Our social calendar is much neglected. And "busy" is not always an excuse. Some adequate return might be expected. And courtesy may rust for lack of use. Suppose, in manner both polite and hearty, before this suitable occasion goes. We manage to return that little party Of Rochambeau's. —Theodosia Garrison of the Vigilantes.

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California Summer
Attractions

Shasta Resorts

Delightful places for a vacation outing. Shasta Springs, famous for their water and many other mountain resorts along the Sacramento Canyon. Here you may hunt, fish, climb mountain peaks, or rest in comfort, to your heart's content.

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A stop in this city is always a pleasure. The cool summer climate, the air of bohemianism, the fine hotels, restaurants, parks and boulevards, all contribute to the enjoyment of the visitor.

California
Beaches

Along the "Road of a Thousand Wonders," from San Francisco are many delightful beach resorts. Some of the most enjoyable are Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Santa Barbara, Long Beach and Venice, where the carefree throng back in the California sunshine.

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