

SCOTT SAYS AMERICANS ARE "MIRACLE MEN"

Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—"Miracle Men"—that's the term applied to the soldiers of the United States in France by Joseph Scott, of this city, who is national commissioner of the Knights of Columbus to the battlefronts in France and who has just returned home after passing ten weeks in Europe in his official capacity.

"The bravery and fortitude of the American soldiers at the front have filled the entire allied world with admiration because they have accomplished miracles," said Mr. Scott.

"But our soldiers over there cannot do it all. They must be given every support at home. No sacrifice which the civilian population may make will compare in the least degree with what our soldiers are sacrificing for us."

"The 'untrained' men from America, the butts of a thousand jokes from the German army, have today turned the tide of battle and the Kaiser and his millions are stumbling back to the Rhine in front of American bayonets."

"How my heart thrills when I think of those bronzed boys wounded, but ever smiling—who returned from Chateau Thierry and other glory-places where Americans routed the haughty Prussians."

"Yes, although they were wounded high unto death, their eyes shot fire and they sent messages to their comrades to finish the work they had already begun. It's wonderful, marvelous. No one knows the first thrill of patriotism until he has seen what I have seen in France."

"The American at home who thinks he has already made his sacrifices had better get a new grip on himself. He has only begun to suffer. English and French know—and we must learn—that Germany never can be starved into submission. They know—and we must learn—that the military power of base hospital, recovering from a gas Germany, with its Kaiser, must be attack.

utterly crushed before there can be any peace.

"Our boys in France know this. Our civilians at home must be made to know it."

WILLIAMS

Jim McPadden and family have gone to California for a few days' vacation. They are expected home soon and Mr. McPadden will continue to drive the stage truck.

Mrs. E. B. Hubbard and family left Tuesday for Portland, where they will make their home.

J. T. Hartley killed a "bald eagle" on his place recently, measuring six feet, seven inches tip to tip.

D. John and son, Clay, narrowly escaped a serious accident Sunday while crossing the Munger creek bridge. They lost control of the car, ran into the railing, and the two front wheels went over the side of the bridge. The car was damaged considerably.

Helen John is in Grants Pass having her eyes treated.

Arthur Hussey and family, of Merlin, who have been camping near the caves for the past two weeks, returned to their home Monday.

R. W. Rowley's brother and wife came from the east to attend the G. A. R. at Portland. They are now visiting their people at Williams.

Mr. Heighton and family, who have been living on the O. S. Blanchard place, have moved on a ranch about five miles below Grants Pass.

J. T. Hartley made a business trip to town Monday.

Harry Sorrell went to Grants Pass Tuesday on the stage.

W. B. Smith, master of the state garage, gave a very interesting talk at the Public hall last Thursday evening, after which there was an ice cream social. The proceeds are to be used in repairing the hall.

Frank Tarvey, who has been in the service for some time, is home on a furlough.

Eugene Morrison, one of the Williams creek boys, who enlisted with the engineer corps and has been in France for some time, writes that he is spending his time at present in a base hospital, recovering from a gas attack.

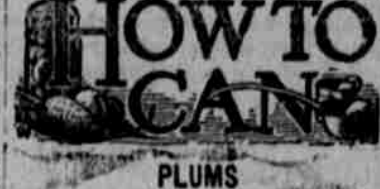
SEES LITTLE IN ALHAMBRA

Writer Says Famous Building Expresses More Beauty, Without Any Sense of Power or Vigor.

The Alhambra is on the shoulder of a mountain. It overlooks the town, Bart Kennedy writes in the Wide World. It was built by the Moors, and I take it that it was built overlooking the town for the usual reason. The ruling Moors lived therein and they wished to be in a position to give the nonruling Moors "what for" when they became too critical. There is a lot of human nature in ruling people just as there is in ruled people. A beautiful place, this Alhambra. But to me its architecture expressed decadence and weakness. There was nothing strong or massive about it. Whether a race expresses truly its character in architecture or not is not for me to say. To be able to give a reliable opinion as to this would necessitate the living of a life that lasted through a couple of thousand years. But certainly the Alhambra did not suggest power and vigor. Beauty, yes, and also fancy, but nothing more.

But on the Cuesta de los Muertos (the hill of the dead), which was outside the actual palace of the Alhambra, were three massive square towers. They expressed strength. In them had lived—centuries before—the Mohammedan soldiers of the guard. These towers impressed me and I often went to see them in the moonlight, for then they seemed to be in their strength and power some weird effect.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE



Select sound, uniform plums. Prick each with needle to prevent bursting. Pack as firmly into jars as possible without crushing. Fill jar with hot sirup made by boiling five pounds and eight ounces of sugar and one gallon of water for five minutes, and straining. (Plain boiling water or honey may be used instead of sugar sirup.) Partially seal jars; boil (process) quarts for 15 minutes. Remove, seal airtight and, when cold, test for leaks. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.—United States Department of Agriculture.

POINTS OUT WRONG NOTIONS

Harvard Professor Corrects Impressions of the Peoples of Historic Lands of the East.

"To speak of the pure old Egyptian type is as incorrect as to assert that the old type of the Pharaohs is extinct today," said Prof. W. Max Muller of Harvard in an address on "The Origin of the Ancient Egyptians" in the University of Pennsylvania Archaeological museum. "The admixture of negro blood, due to intermarriage with slaves, was as popular in Bible times as now."

The speaker corrected many popular misconceptions about the historic lands. "You apply the term Hamitic to all blacks," he continued. "Sons of Ham" to the discriminating scholar of African conditions means white people, not black. African residents do not begin to call a man black until he is chocolate or copper colored.

The degrees range all the way down to dull coal black. All shades lighter than copper, such as the tan of the American mulatto, are called white. The yellow girl is the complimentary way to address or to paint a lady over on the Nile.

The handsomest people in the world are the Abyssinians, slender, high-browed, copper-hued—these people who have reduced stealing to a science and begging to a fine art. The color of the healthy man is a black and greenish bronze hue, of a shade often seen in statues, but generally believed not to be found in real life.

"These men, by the way, have the most luxuriant hair in the world, and yet they never can grow more than the scantiest, scrawniest beards."

MOVE FAMOUS CHESS GAME

Club Where Leading French Players Have Gathered Since 1681 Is Now in New Quarters.

The Cafe de la Regence no longer shelters the chess players whose temple it has been since 1684. The players now make their headquarters at the Cafe de l'Univers, facing the Theater Francaise, says New York Herald.

The Cafe de la Regence has been in its present site in Rue Saint Honore since the early years of the second empire. Before that it was at the angle of the Palais Royal square, where the Hotel du Louvre now is, and in that locality it operated from 1681 until it was expropriated in 1854.

In the eighteenth century the Cafe de la Regence was frequented by the encyclopedists; Diderot, Grimm, Marmonet, even Voltaire and later Robespierre were habitués of the place. It is said that Napoleon gave a chess party in the old cafe. The cafe charged by the hours for the use of its chessboards and an extra charge was made at the night games to pay for the two candles which each pair of players used. La Bourdonnais, famous chessmaster of the Restoration, played there and after him Alfred de Musset, Saint-Amand, Rosenthal, de Bornier and other celebrities of literature and chess.

Charm of Old San Antonio.

The charm of an old city lies chiefly around the historic spots and buildings in which the romance of its early history is centered. Rarely do we enter a city that can boast of ancient edifices and haloed around the history of which is known the country over. Rare still is the community whose quaint buildings, picturesque scenes and romantic atmosphere are its main attractions, luring thousands to its gates each year. Such, however, is the boast of San Antonio, Tex., one of the quaintest and most interesting cities in the United States, says Architecture. Nowhere else may you find a greater appeal to the romantic and the picturesque and have such hospitable welcome extended you; nowhere will you find such a blending of the ancient with the modern as in this delightful city of our own Southwest.

Matter of "Two Evils."

A Londoner whose business is coaching stage aspirants tells this one:

"One day my work was interrupted by a weak-faceted but rather pretty girl of about eighteen. She was tastefully dressed, but had obviously been crying. She said she was wishing to adopt the profession of the stage. Had she ever played in amateur productions? No. Were her parents prepared to pay the fees? She had neither father nor mother. "Well, what are you?" he inquired. Then she sobbed. She was a housemaid in the service of a crochety old lady. When the professor advised her to return to her mistress, she exclaimed: "I can't bear 'er! I'd sooner go on the stage than stand her any longer."

Perfectly Innocent Fun.

"Willie, are you and Roy in any mischief out there?"

"Oh, no, ma," came the reply. "We're just playing with some eggs the grocer left, to see how many times we can catch them before they break."—Boston Transcript.

On Pacemaking.

For a nation to make peace only because it is tired of war, and as it were, in order just to take breath, is in direct subversion of the end and object of the war which was its sole justification. This like a poor wayfarer foot traveler going up behind a coach that is going the contrary way to his—Coleridge (in 1806).

Coleridge (in 1806).

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—179 Angora goats and kids. For particulars address E. H. Wise, Kerby, Ore. 591f

FOR SALE—160 acres timber land near Kerby. Inquire Frank Floyd, Kerby, Ore. 59

FOR SALE—Five good Jersey cows, 2 extra good Guernseys, 4 months old Herford bull, 1 riding mare, 1 colt, 1 heavy team. Inquire Dr. Nerbus, Grave Creek ranch, 551f

FOR SALE—A good 5-passenger touring car, price \$400, or will trade for a good team of horses. Will demonstrate car anywhere. Address 1269 care Courier. 51

FOR SALE—40 grain sacks; 22 rifle; 25-35 rifle; telescope, coke burner; second hand range; wood saw frame. Phone 155-J. 51

FOR SALE—General merchandise stock in good live community. A bargain if taken at once. \$12,000 sales last year. Pennel Bros., Tiller, Ore. 51

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Team of horses, five and six years old, sound and true, weight about 1200; Monarch range; heating stove, good as new; 12 tons good wheat and oat hay. Chris Pedersen, North Tenth street. 53

FOR SALE—Homestead relinquishment. Near Taylor creek. Road to place. 11 acres cleared. Will take team or Ford in part payment. Fred Hamlin, Galice, Oregon. 73

FOR SALE—A good cow. Phone 614-F-2. A. J. Green. 50

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears, will sell in orchard at 50c a box or 65c delivered. Peter Olson, phone 560-R-2.

FOR SALE—Honey Dew, Osage, and Rocky Ford melons. Call evenings, Mrs. A. Meier, 1301 East A. 50

TO RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house with bath and large garden planted. 103 Foundry street. Inquire opposite, or Moss realty agency. 561f

WANTED

WANTED—Groundmen and linemen for Western Union construction gang working between Merlin and Grants Pass. Best of wages and accommodations. Steady employment. For particulars apply manager Western Union Grants Pass, or foreman, Merlin, Ore. 51

WANTED—Hop-pickers at River banks farm; good crop and good wages. Leonard Estate Co. 50

WANTED—Experienced farmer who understands irrigating and can take care of dozen milk cows, one with family that can help on ranch preferred. Address Fredrick Pelouze, Eagle Point, Oregon. 53

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Thoroughly reliable, reasonable. Edna Watts, 312 I street. 64

LOST

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, about 5 years old, answers to name of "Jack," scar on neck, teeth under-shot; last seen on River road August 17. Reward for return to Frank South. 55

The Congressional Daily.

The old Congressional Globe was merged and name changed in 1873 to the Congressional Record, which is issued daily during the sessions of congress. Each member of both houses of congress is supplied with a certain number of the daily issues, and it is also furnished to subscribers for \$8 during the long session of congress and \$4 during the short session. The superintendent of documents, United States government printing office, Washington, is authorized to sell public documents at cost, and on application that official will furnish, free of charge, price lists showing, under topical headings, the publications available for sale.

Cheesecloth Income.

The little girl with the crope de chine taste who makes the mistake of having for her daddy a man with a cheesecloth income is bound to have her dimples overflow as a result of lachrymal freshets occasionally.—Houston Post.

Matter of Getting Even.

Mrs. Dixon: "We must have the Biggys to dinner. We owe them one." Exe: "That's so. We passed an awful evening there, and it's nothing more than right that they should pass one here."—Boston Transcript.

ATTORNEYS

H. D. NORTON, Attorney-at-law. Practices in all State and Federal Courts. First National Bank Bldg.

COLVIG & WILLIAMS, Attorneys-at-law. Grants Pass Banking Co. Bldg., Grants Pass, Oregon.

E. S. VAN DYKE, Attorney. Practices in all courts. First National Bank Bldg.

O. S. BLANCHARD, attorney at law. Golden Rule Building Phone 270. Grants Pass, Oregon.

BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, Attorneys. Albert Bldg. Phone 216-J. Practices in all courts; law board attorneys.

C. A. SIDLER, Attorney-at-law, referee in bankruptcy. Masonic temple, Grants Pass, Ore.

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L. O. CLEMENT, M. D., Practice limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Office hours 9-11, 2-5, or on appointment. Office phone 61, residence phone 359-J.

S. LOUGHRIDGE, M. D., Physician and surgeon. City or country calls attended day or night. Residence phone 269; office phone 182 Sixth and H. Tufts Bldg.

DR. J. O. NIDLEY, Physician and surgeon. Lundburg Bldg. Health officer. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 316-J.

A. A. WITHAM, M. D.—Internal medicine and nervous diseases; 302 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore. Hours 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A. BURRELL, M. D. D. C.—All drugless and surgical methods. 215 North Sixth street, phone 7. In Dr. Ingram's office. 55

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THE BEST TIME—The softest and most beautiful lighting effects for fine pictures are secured by the operator at The Picture Mill between the hours of 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. and believing that you desire the very best work, we would respectfully suggest that you arrange for sittings between the above hours. After 2 p. m. the light becomes intense and harsh and the results are not as satisfactory as earlier in the day. Call 283-R for time. 60

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COMMERCIAL TRANSFER CO. All kinds of drayage and transfer work carefully and promptly done. Phone 181-J. Stand at freight depot. A. Shade, Prop.

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The California and Oregon Coast Railroad Company TIME CARD

Daily except Sunday Effective July 1, 1918

Train 1 v. Grants Pass. 1:00 p. m. Train 2 v. Waters Creek 2:07 p. m.

All trains leave Grants Pass from the corner of G and E 2nd streets, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. For all information regarding rates and passenger service call at the office of the company, Lundburg building or phone 131 for same.

Needs Trained Muscles.

The capacity to exert will power, to make firm resolutions, to decide and to judge propositions accurately on their merits calls for well-cultivated and trained muscles. A flabby-muscled man is apt to be a weak-willed one.—Dr. Leonard Hirschberg.

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