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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
+ Fair in west, fair and cooler +
+ east portion; gentle westerly +
+ winds. +

"TILL HELL FREEZES OVER"

Americanism will not lack for vigorous protection as long as the senate contains such members as Hon. Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut. He does not mince words in stating his position on the league of nations, and his determination to stand to the last in upholding the oath he took to defend the constitution. In a statement recently issued by Mr. Brandegee he uses the following language:

"This country has had three critical shocks.

"First, achieving its independence.

"Second, framing its constitution.

"Third, preserving the Union under the constitution.

"We are now confronted with the fourth crisis. It is: Shall we preserve our independence or surrender it?"

"I am an American and nothing else. I am a United States senator and a member of the foreign relations committee. I have taken oath to preserve and protect the constitution of the United States and, so help me God I am going to do it. I thoroughly realize the responsibility which rests upon me and I propose to use my best judgment that God has given me without fear or favor.

"The so-called covenant for the league of nations which the executive has made, is, in my mind, a hideous monstrosity. I shall not vote for it till hell freezes over, and I think that event is probably somewhat remote. I am not to be lured by any lingo about 'humanity' or the moral forces of the world or voices in the air. I am for upholding the American flag and not for hauling it down. I am for the Stars and Stripes, and not for the milk white flag of neutral internationalism. I am for the America of George Washington. I believe America can best serve humanity by minding its own business. I am not ready to cast this country into the witches' cauldron of international complications. Are we to tax our people, conscript our boys and fight the battles of the world to please somebody's idealism? I am utterly opposed to the league and in favor of peace. I do not believe it will become a party issue, but I will leave the republican party the minute it stands for the league."

FINISH THE JOB

Maximilian Harden, the German editor, is writing many columns for American newspapers. Harden, four years ago, started out fine by opposing the German war lords, and until lately has given autocracy some hard rap. Now he is spoiling it all by flying to the defense of the ex-kaiser and urging that big cut-throat escape trial, because Old Bill is not responsible for his acts. All rot—let the trial proceed—else those boys in Flanders Field will have died in vain. The aim was to crush Prussian militarism and put an end to those self-styled "militants."

LIVE TODAY

OREGON CELERY
CALIFORNIA LETTUCE
LOBSTER
CRAB
SHRIMP
OILS AND VINEGARS

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY AND SERVICE

God-chosen rulers." Let's finish the job.

OREGON FIRST

C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, whose sole diet is great columns of dry, eye-dazzling figures, has figured another one out. Here it is:

"That Oregon led the Union in contributing her sons to our country is confirmed officially in the U. S. Statistical Abstract, just issued. Oregon is credited officially with having furnished 34,430 men for the armed forces during the war, of which number 18,273 are credited as volunteers, or 53.07%. No other state gave so high a percentage of volunteers in proportion to its total allotment."

Enos Mills, a Colorado naturalist, is making a plea to save the grizzly bears, because, as Mills says, "he is the most impressive animal on our continent." That the grizzly is "impressive" no one can deny, but we just as well save the rattler and skunk because they, also, are "impressive."

A voice from San Francisco: "The Chronicle stands for Johnson for president and feels assured that California will give him its solid support in the republican national convention." Well, Johnson will perhaps need it when the Wood steam roller gets into motion.

"BRANDING BROADWAY"
NEW HART SENSATION

William S. Hart forsakes the Western plains or to be truthful, is forced to forsake them by the Law and Order League in his latest Art-craft picture, "Branding Broadway," which comes to the Joy theatre to-night and tomorrow. And now that the title of the picture is out, it is more or less useless to add that his new field of activity is New York's justly celebrated White Way. Yes, sir, Bill Hart, arrayed in sombrero, chaps and pistols, shows up in the civilized financial center of the universe and starts in to practice the tactics of Whetstone, Arizona, on the cafes of Broadway. First, however, he gets himself some new duds, including a dress suit. Hart in a dress suit! But that isn't the half of it, even.

"Branding Broadway," shows Hart as the guardian of a wild youth who patronizes all the fast places along the brightly lighted street—and it doesn't take long before the wild youth discovers that Hart is some guardian. Then there is the love story—the love story of the Westerner and a waitress in one of those white front palaces where they flip the little cakes on the window grille. And the villain! He steals certain letters from the girl and makes off down the avenue with them via the taxicab route. And then Mr. Hart's inbred sense of the right thing to do gets the better of him and vaulting on a policeman's horse he gives chase.

In other words William S. Hart just starts the life out of New York and the New Yorkers in "Branding Broadway." The story was prepared for him by that master of the screen, C. Gardner Sullivan, and Seena Owen is a charming waitress.

Cools the stomach, washes out the bowels, drives out impurities, helps the liver—it's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Take it once-a-week during hot weather and see how happy and contented you'll be. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Sabin's Drug Store.

IRELAND'S FUTURE
HANGS IN BALANCE

London, July 16.—Bonar Law, government leader, told the house of commons today that the British government does not regard the United States senate action regarding Ireland as a violation of Article X of the league of nations covenant. Ireland's future government will not be considered at the next meeting of the league of nations council.

NEW TODAY

EGGS WANTED—Highest cash paid for fresh eggs. Moore Baking Co. 98tf

WANTED—Waitress at Josephine hotel. Experience not necessary. 19tf

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle. Runs like new. In good condition. Will sell very cheap if taken at once. Inquire at Sam Williams garage. 19tf

WANTED—\$100 reward will be paid to anyone for authentic information as to present whereabouts of Mrs. Flora Hill Page, formerly Flora Hill, who with her husband moved to Grants Pass, Oregon, sometime in 1902 or 1903, from San Francisco. It will be to this lady's advantage to communicate at once with Mitchell & Galtz, Attorneys, Alliance, Nebraska. 30

FOR SALE—Purebred Rambouillet ewes. We offer our small band of 21 prize winning registered Rambouillet ewes at \$50 each. They will pay for themselves in one year. Rosenberg Bros., Medford, Oregon. 20

WANTED—Logcutters. Pine timber. Good ground. \$1.25 per thousand. Apply Edgerton & Adams. 20

LOST—Bag of clothing lost July 12 on Pacific highway between Grants Pass and Glendale. Finder please notify No. 1291 care Courier. Reward for return. 20

GET YOUR ORDER in early for blocks, kindling and sawdust. Baber Bros., phone 509J. 24

SENATOR MEDILL M'CORMICK



A snapshot of Senator Medill M'Cormick of Illinois leaving the capitol after a heated day's session. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have been taking an active part in the affairs of the Republican party.

Printing that pleases—We do it! Courier Job Department.

WHEN DAD DON'T GIVE
SON A SQUARE DEAL

Corvallis, July 16.—"One young fellow who applied for work when men were not to be had was asked if he had ever lived on a farm," writes C. C. Calkins, county agent of Sherman county in the June Oregon Countryman.

"O yes, all my life," he said. "A farmer out here wants someone to drive six horses; can you do it," he was told.

"Don't know; I could harness them, but never drove a horse in my life."

"What! Didn't your father have any horses on the farm?"

"We had horses all right but dad would never let me drive; he always held the lines."

Other boys tell the same story in different words. "It's all dad's farm," sighed one young lad. "It was my calf but dad's cow, said another."

It isn't enough to give the boy nine months of schooling; give him a chance at the farm business; even if he doesn't want it, it's up to dad to create and fill the want.

Experience shows us that if you want the child at home this has got to come. The letter head that used to read, "J. C. Brown, Shorthorn Breeder," must be changed to read "Brown & Sons."

And then dad has got to play the game.

SOLDIERS TELL OF CRUELTY

(Continued from page 1)

year a hundred witnesses appeared against him and he was convicted, testified Sidney Kemp, New York city.

"Fifty witnesses who I can name will verify everything said here and tell more too," asserted Kemp.

Several of the soldiers testified that in addition to being beaten, food in small amounts and of poor quality was supplied and that the bedding was poor, sometimes the mattress being in mud under a small tent.

Paul Boggs, Baldwin, N. Y., 318th field signal battalion, said men at the farm were often so hungry that they were "glad to eat dirty potato peelings." He said he dipped a tin cup in a swill barrel so as to get some grease that he could eat with a relish.

"Instead of giving a command, it was generally given with a club," asserted Boggs, who said he saw at least 50 men beaten.

Alvin Bates, Brooklyn, who was with the headquarters troops, second army, said whenever "there was a formation a man was beaten up every five minutes" at the prison farm. He and Boggs said that a Pole, serving in the American army, was brutally beaten and soon afterward the prisoner cut his throat with a razor.

"Medical inspection was a farce," said Bates referring to the farm. "You went in one door and were kicked out another."

EXPECT MANY BATTLES
IN RUSSIA THIS YEAR

Omsk, Siberia, July 16.—To meet an emergency in hospital work for wounded Russians of the army fighting the Bolsheviks, the American Red Cross has opened one of its biggest hospitals at Cheliabinsk.

The opening of heavy fighting on the Ufa front brought many wounded soldiers to the already burdened Russian military hospitals. The Red Cross sent to Cheliabinsk, Dr. Henry W. Newman.

Cheliabinsk promises to be an important station for American Red Cross work this summer, as it is expected that the fighting will be particularly heavy in the district fronting it.

SAM NEAS

Horse Shoeing and General Blacksmithing

Wood repairing on all kinds of Vehicles

have one of the best of horse-shoers that the country affords.

315 South 6th St.

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Going Fast. Look Them Over

- 1 1917 Saxon Six in good shape.
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- 1 1918 Chevrolet
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These cars have all been overhauled and are in good condition
HAVE YOUR LOOSE WHEELS TIGHTENED

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The Automatic Servant

"Oh, yes, I spend most of my time 'out-of-doors' this summer. With - electric motors I make light of my housework."

"The cost is small and it is so convenient and simple—just a turn of the switch and I can sit down and read or embroider until the work is done."

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