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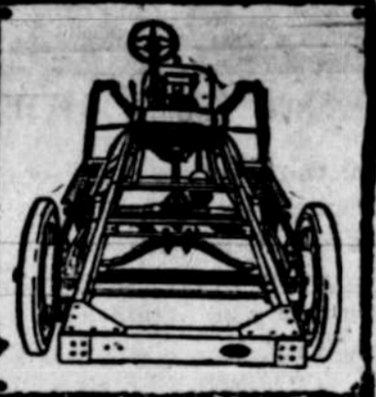
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IDEAS MAY UNDERGO CHANGE

South American's Impression as to Qualities of American Soldiers is Subject to Revision.

How the first American soldiers to arrive in Paris impressed the correspondent of a certain South American newspaper is indicated by the following excerpt from Inter-America.

Large, slow, phlegmatic, the Americans filed through the streets of the city (Paris) without being affected in the least by the "parade."

They are dressed rather as cowboys than as soldiers, and they savor of the far West. Among them there is no display of gold lace, no fine trimmings, and barely an oak leaf, an eagle, or a star shows on their collars or shoulders to indicate their rank. They are strong and healthy, and they are not warlike.

They give the impression of being good, frank, well-trained boys; and they will get themselves killed—since this is what they came for—and they will die in the Dantesque waste of No Man's Land with great valor, while seeking with their almost infantile blue eyes the maternal bosom of their native heavens and the soft horizon of the prairies.

UNSHAKEN ADMIRATION.

"Anyhow," said the patient woman, "my husband is wonderful law-abiding."

"In what particular way?"

"He isn't satisfied with one workless day a week. He wants five or six."

DEARER HOT DOGS.

French Officer (here as instructor)—Pardon, m'sieu! All is peace! I see no sign zat America is in ze war!

Yankee Naval Officer—We've plenty of signs—plenty! There's one across the street!—Judge.

RIBBON RIDGE

J. T. Carter is in McMinnville this week on jury duty.

Mrs. Chas. Sallee called on Miss Clara Wenger Wednesday.

Mrs. Lou Carter was a Sunday caller at the R. Wenger home.

Mrs. M. B. Sleeper of Mountain Top visited with homefolks Sunday.

Norman and Ralph Cook were visitors of Howard Boyd on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Davis and daughter, Miss Edna, of Mountain Top, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. W. C. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rich, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich, of Newberg, are ridge visitors this week.

Mrs. Walter Nagel and Howard Boyd are spending the week end with their sister Mrs. W. B. Sleeper of Mountain Top.

Mrs. Fairbanks has traded her farm to a Mr. Watson for his residence in Portland, and both families are moving the first of the week.

Mrs. W. T. Evans received a letter this week from her son James who is in the Aero Corps stationed at Waco, Texas, saying he would make his first flight soon.

WEST CHEHALEM

Steirly Bush left Sunday for Portland where he will work in a saw mill.

We are all glad to know that Mrs. H. C. Baker is rapidly improving in health.

Rev. Pollard, of McMinnville, preached at the church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Stannard.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Fendall and little son spent Sunday afternoon with E. G. Fendall and family.

The leader of the C. E. meeting for next Sunday night will be Miss Lois Fendall, the topic being "Making the Most of Ourselves."

Remember the "spelling bee" at the meeting of the literary society Friday evening of this week in the District No. 10 school house.

A. C. Seely, of this neighborhood was appointed as receiver of the Western Milk Condensing plant in Newberg and is now acting in that capacity.

Last Friday night the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and their husbands met in the basement of the church house to celebrate the anniversary of their organization. Supper was served early in the evening by the ladies and the evening was spent in games and social communion.

FERNWOOD

Ray White was called to Wasco Monday to take his physical examination.

Miss Mae McLeod, of Portland, was a week end visitor at the W. A. Parrish home.

Mrs. Ralph Gill and little Isabel went to Portland Sunday for a week's visit with relatives.

We are glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Livengood are both getting better. They have been seriously ill for some time.

We understand that the ladies of the Fernwood Red-Cross auxiliary have finished their allotment of pajamas and will begin work on hospital shirts Thursday. We hope there will be a large turnout of workers.

Grover Livengood met with an accident one day last week while working in the woods. It was at first thought that his arm was broken, but further examination showed that it was not. A serious flesh wound will however keep him from resuming work for some time.

The Fernwood play shed is at last finished and afforded the children shelter from the snow storm of Monday during their play time. Great credit is due

to all who labored to bring its completion about. We are now about ready for our "Standardization Rally" which will be held on the 22nd of this month at the gymnasium.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Title & Trust Co. to E. C. Cousens 25a in M. Hall d l c sr3 west \$10.

E. E. Stafford and wife to Amy E. Eddy, 8a in James B. Graves d l c t5 sr6 w \$10.

Wm. Clemmens and wife to G. E. Hyatt, w½ of lot 35, Hurleys subdivision, \$1000.

Wm. Clemmens and wife to Alva Gore, e½ of lot 35, Hurleys subdivision, \$1000.

C. W. Hawkins and wife to Elmer E. Bennett and wife, 18a in John Carlin d l c t4 sr4 w \$10.

John A. Lambert and wife to M. F. Corrigan, small tract in Samuel Cozine d l c t4 sr4 w \$300.

H. Virgil Mills and wife to Fred Kincaid and wife, 15a in Benjamin Heater d l c t3 sr2 w \$10.

W. C. Cook and wife to John and Nelly E. Hubbard, lots 17 to 23 inclusive, Cottage addition to McMinnville \$10.

Cannon C. Morecroft to Richard Morecroft and wife und ¼ interest in 4a in David Ramsey d l c t3 sr 3 w \$10.

L. H. Amoth and wife to H. L. Amoth 36.62a in Lewis Rogers and John A. Monroe d l c t 2 and 3 sr 3 w, \$6000.

Fidelity Guaranty Investment Co. to Yamhill Development & Investment Co. 546.138a in Jacob Hawn and Henry Bird d l c t4 sr4, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mazie B. Bickford to Harley G. McCall.

Fannie Laughlin to Marshall Huddle.

Alice Evelyn Hurner to Frederick Miller.

Priest Rejects a Unique Fee

Father Dooley had just tied the knot, says the Cleveland Leader. He looked expectant. The bride looked sheepish, and Pat—, shifting from one foot to another, looked guilty.

At last he began: "I—I—don't like to be mane, father, but I changed me clothes in a hurry, and left me wages in me other pants."

Then he added in a whisper: "Take me down in the cellar; I'm a plumber, and I'll show ye how to fix the gas meter so 't won't register more than 40 per cent."

ANTS MILK THE APHIDS

Insects Give Up as Contentedly as a Cow, in Return for Food and Shelter.

How successive generations of ants learn to milk the aphids is a mystery that cannot be explained on any theory of heredity, for, as the Journal of Heredity points out, the ants which do the milking are workers, sexless insects that leave no offspring. "It is, therefore, quite impossible that they should transmit their training to offspring which they do not leave."

The "milk" which the aphids give up to the ants as contentedly as a cow gives her milk, is the juice of plants sucked up by the aphids and transformed in their bodies to a sirup of invert sugar or glucose. This is the so-called "honey dew" often found in vast quantities on plants. Some species of ants merely lick this up, but others strike the aphids to persuade them to "give down," just as the hired man of the farm induces the cow.

In return for this service the ants fight the enemies of the aphids, carry them to safety in times of danger, take care of their eggs, place the aphids where they will get the best of food and shelter them in their nests in cold weather. The aphids like the arrangement, for they never try to escape.

NOT COMMERCIALIZED.

"There seems to be a great deal of meat in these packers' investigation."

"Yes, but, unfortunately, it can't be canned."

EVERY MAN HAS HIS STAR

Influence for Good Luck Comes Only With Use of Coin, to Aid Communication, French Say.

A superstition the Americans have been taught to respect is that of the coin and the star. The French say that every man has his star, but he can't secure its influence for good luck unless he uses a coin to put him in communication with it, observes a Paris correspondent. If the proper coin is used the star can be called on to exercise its protecting virtue, and once this has been established there is no reason for the fortunate soldier to worry further. The question in the minds of the Americans is whether American coin will have any influence with the stars.

American soldiers have discovered, however, that the most popular custom with the French is that of rubbing wine or brandy behind the ears. To many Americans this may seem an uncalled-for waste of good French drink, but the French soldiers believe implicitly in the practice.

The proper time to perform this action, according to the French, is just before going into battle, when the wine is passed around to brace the nerves of the soldiers. No matter how careful the dispenser of the wine or brandy is, there are always a few drops dripping from the container. It is these that the soldiers are anxious to catch. They hold their hands underneath and when the drops of wine or brandy fall on them they quickly rub the fluid behind their ears. But few of them ever rub it on their tongues.

UGHT TO BE



"Are you sure it's genuine?"
"Every girl that's had it so far has had it tested."

EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

Executive ability is the ne plus ultra of a foreman of paramount ability. The embodiment of one who can assume the onus of the management, efficiently and systematically, of an industry or any of its departments. Executive ability includes three fundamental qualifications, viz, administrative judgment, system and efficiency, and scientific technique. All are valuable and necessary in any particular industry.—George W. Bowie, in Industrial Management.

NOT ABLE TO TELL.

Jiggs—How does the new fire engine in your town work.

Biggs—Haven't been able to prove its efficiency yet. Every time we had a fire the house has burned down before we could get there.—People's Home Journal.

IN THESE OUR TIMES.

He (bitterly)—So I'm rejected, am I?

She—Yes; but you may come up for re-examination in six months' time.

ALSO WHEN SHE'S ABSENT.

"Pa, when do they call a woman an old hen?"

"When she has become hopelessly set in her way, my son."

OPPOSING PHASES.

He—That man is strong enough to quell a riot.

She—And I'll bet he's too weak to put down a carpet.

JUNGLE JESTS.

Snake—Old Kangaroo looks kind of funny—sort of down and out.

Monk—Yes; on his last legs, as it were.

NATURALLY SO.

"Why do you call that actor a misfit?"

"Don't you see he is playing a crooked part in straight drama?"

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