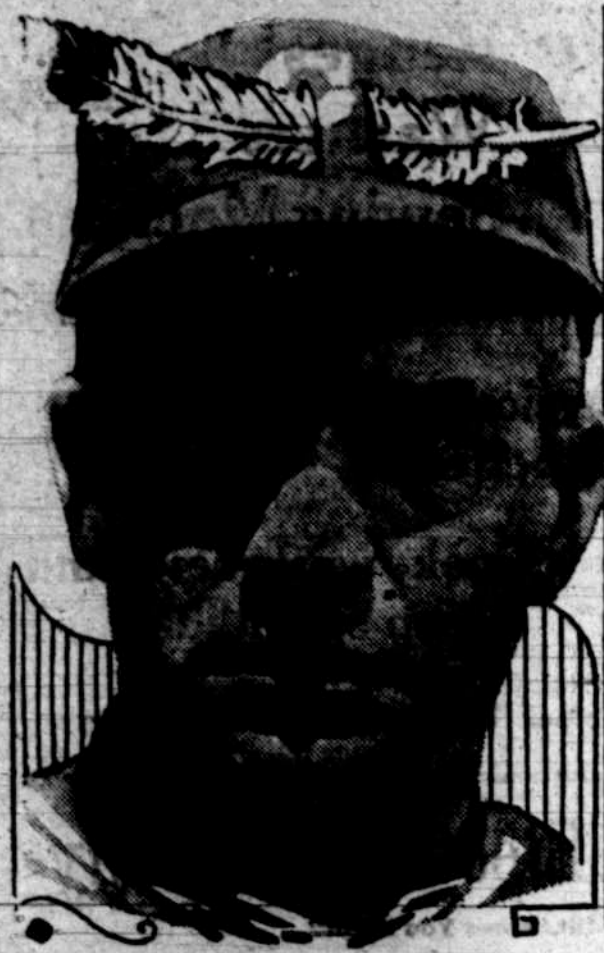


HE'S NOW A MAD, BAD INJUN WAR CHIEF



Meet This Speaker, new manager of the Cleveland, Indian American League team. He will be known as the \$55,000 pilot, for that is the sum owner Jim Dunn paid for him in cash and players to the Boston Red Sox three years ago. This is one of the big stars of the game. For 12 years he has battled over 300. He succeeds Lee Fohl who has resigned. Speaker is every inch a fighter and other American League managers know a real battle is to be waged every time the Indians trot onto the field now.

CAPITAL SET STUDY EUROPEAN BEAUTY



Washington has been forced to sit up and take notice of European beauty brought back to America by our boys who were while overseas. Mrs. Robert Allen Dyer III, formerly Miss Olga Parodi of Gibraltar, is the young bride of Lieut. Dyer of the U. S. destroyer service, who has been honeymooning in Washington and Annapolis.

NECESSITY OF A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Should Eliminate War in Ninety-Nine Out of One Hundred Cases.

I wish to maintain the proposition that a League of Nations is not only desirable but an absolute necessity and for three reasons, any one of which would be sufficient to justify that phrase.

First, it is a necessity for winding up the war. We must not forget that this war has unsettled almost everything: has destroyed nations, and has created new nations on paper, such as Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, the Ukraine, and the Balkan States, and some semi-independent bodies like Armenia, the Caucasus, and Palestine. These small states will be even more at the mercy of the great states than Belgium was, if we do not guarantee in some way their independence.

Then there are the great problems of the landlocked countries, which must have an outlet to the sea, and of certain international areas, like the Bosphorus, which must be administered by a league of nations. Then there are the German Colonies, which need, for obvious reasons, to be administered internationally.

Finally, as Mr. Taft predicted, this peace treaty is as long as the moral law. It will require interpretation, and it will require enforcement, for both of which we need a league of nations.

Secondly, we need it in order to avoid a recurrence of what has constituted a veritable curse even in times of peace, competitive armaments.

International cut-throat competition in armaments leaves the nations in the end in substantially the same relative positions as in the beginning. Yet we must each in self-defense, keep up in this race. To Europe this will mean economic ruin; to us, high taxes.

There are business men who are fighting shy of the idea of a league of nations with the thought that it is going to unsettle trade internationally—afraid, perhaps, that the tariff will be disturbed in some way. But any possible gain that could be had by maintaining the status quo would be cancelled many times over by the loss from the taxes—enormously high—which would be required to keep up our end in this international competition in armaments. Our own country, in spite of its wealth, would be reduced a long way toward poverty. This world would be scarcely fit to live in.

We have reached the parting of the ways as to our policy on armaments. Either we must compete with the rest of the world, or combine with the rest of the world.

The third and most important reason for a league is to prevent the recurrence of a world war.

A league should eliminate war in 99 out of 100 cases, because it affords another way than war to settle the inevitable disputes. A collective police force takes the place of national military forces. The national pride which so often leads to war will be transferred to keeping treaties. No longer will a nation need to go to war to "save its face" rather than recede from an untenable position; for the sword of the third party will preserve its self-respect. Furthermore, whatever disarmament takes place will tend to diminish the danger of war and reduce its scale if it comes. Many people are indifferent to or scornful of the idea of a league of nations chiefly because they lack the imagination to realize the horrible alternative.

In order then to wind up this war, to prevent oppressive taxes in times of peace, and to prevent future wars, we need a League of Nations.

But besides these three reasons, which are purely selfish, there is a reason which outweighs them all. Irrespective of our interests, irrespective of the interests of any man or party, we are in honor bound to do

this thing. Our boys went abroad, to make the world "safe for democracy," and to do it forever. We owe it to them that their labors shall not have been in vain. We are talking about erecting monuments to them—memorial arches, and bridges, and buildings. Let us first erect a monument which will not only commemorate but perpetuate their work, the monument of a League of Nations.

IRVING FISHER,
Professor Yale University,
Dept. Political Economy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ON ADOPTION OF CONSTITUTION

During the years 1787 and 1788, George Washington in over 50 different letters expressed his hope that the Constitution for a League of thirteen states might be ratified; many of his remarks are extraordinarily applicable in the present discussion of our ratification of the Covenant for the League of Nations. "The Constitution that is submitted, is not free from imperfection, but there are as few radical defects in it as could well be expected, considering the heterogeneous mass of which the Convention was composed and the diversity of interests that are to be attended to. As a Constitutional door is opened for future amendments and alterations, I think it would be wise in the People to accept what is offered to them."

MAY BE PHOENICIAN COINS

Recent Discovery Made in California Has Given Archaeologists Some Food for Thought.

Examination by Prof. Oliver M. Washburn of six coins discovered in a canyon of the foothills back of Berkeley, Cal., and described by him as being of undoubted antiquity, has stimulated the belief of archaeologists that the ruins of an ancient city exist in that locality. Antiquarians of the University of California, where Professor Washburn is assistant in the department of classical archeology, favor making excavations in an effort to determine the existence of important evidence as to the early history of this continent.

The coins were discovered by Chester K. Frost, an Oakland shipbuilder. While on a trip he was digging in the canyon when he uncovered a misshapen copper coin. He prosecuted his work and was rewarded with five pieces of copper, unquestionably minted by hand, according to Professor Washburn, and containing inscriptions in Greek and Latin. Two of the coins are blackened beyond recognition by the action of the elements, but through their irregular shape and general minting are described as antedating the oldest known Roman coins.

The coins are faintly embossed with the facial contours of divinities or legends in tempered copper. Coin experts advance the opinion that the material used fixes a remote period of manufacture, because tempered copper in coin manufacture is more or less a forgotten art.

One of the coins is about the size of a dime and bears certain resemblances to early Phoenician money, which bore the characteristic embossing of a woman's head.

One version advanced is that the Berkeley coins were brought to the California coast by Phoenician colonists who preceded the early padres to the bay district.

M. C. L. Hasn't Reached Mountains.

The high cost of living makes little difference to the mountaineers down in Tennessee. A Columbus man who made a trip through that region recently and remained over night and through the day at the home of a mountaineer, was asked to pay \$1 for his lodging and three big meals. And the head of the household wanted to know if the charge was too much. At each meal enough was set before the Columbus man to serve five ordinary men. The mountaineers raise everything they eat and do not worry about the high cost of things, because there is little they are obliged to buy.—Columbus Dispatch.

Subscribe for the Graphic, \$2 a year

ALL THREE HAPPY

"So Shines a Good Deed in a Naughty World."

Beautiful Iris Flower That Old Colored Man Carried Led to Pretty Incident Witnessed on Busy City Street.

He was quite old and very black. His tired eyes were like those of a faithful dog who has had a long day and sits quietly looking up at his master just before lying down on his rug for the night. A neat and clean old black man was he, but not so prosperous as one would wish to be, perhaps, in the evening of life. He was not moving as rapidly as were most of the people on the busy street, and from time to time he almost stopped his slow, shuffling walk to enjoy looking down at the lovely blue iris that he carried tenderly in his wrinkled hand. Any lover of flowers could see at a glance that the old man was likewise a lover of flowers, and more than one busy passer-by turned to look at him and the beautiful bloom he carried.

The woman who finally stopped the old man and spoke to him about his blue flower was kindly looking, elderly, soft-spoken. A listener might have thought she talked just a little in the southern manner.

"You have a lovely iris there, uncle," she said. "Just the kind I always admire every spring. And if you'd like to have some one have it who loves the flowers I'd be very glad to buy it from you."

"Ma'am," said he, taking off the old hat that kept the white wool from blowing in the breeze, "ma'am, ef yo' all like iris Ah sho' wish to gib him to yo'. Please to ax'cep' him f'm me, ma'am," and he held out the flower for her to take.

"Oh no, uncle, I couldn't take it from you like that. I didn't mean you to give it to me, indeed I didn't; but it was so lovely I just couldn't help asking you to let me buy it. Thank you just the same, though," she said, pleasantly and smilingly, and started to go down the street.

"Ma'am, ma'am," the old fellow called after her. "Won't yo' all wait juse one minute, please. Ah'll tell what I'd lak to do, ef yo' don' min'. Dere's a Salvation gal dar on de co'ner and Ah didn't hab money 'nuf to gib her any. Yo' all take de iris f'm me, ma'am, and I'll take de money 'nuf to gib her de money, won't yo' please, ma'am?"

"Certainly," said the lady, "and I'm sure the girl will thank you for the money. Good-by, uncle," and she took the flower and crossed the street to where the bright-faced Salvation Army girl stood collecting stray dimes and nickels and quarters from the hurrying passers-by. And this is what the old dandy saw happen when the smiling woman reached the girl.

First of all he saw her open her purse and drop some of its contents into the tin pan the girl held ready and waiting, and then he could see, as they both looked across the street at him, that the lady was telling the girl the source of the contribution—and the girl waved her hand and smiled at the old man. And then he saw the girl look at the flower as the lady held it, and then the flower changed owners once more and was quickly pinned on the lapel of the blue coat the girl wore. The old man smiled, and shuffled along his way, happily. The lady went her way too, and she looked happy. And the Salvation lass, proudly wearing the blue flower, was radiant.—Hartford Courant.

Felt and Cloth From Spun Glass. A Sole, published at Milan, contains an article on the glass industry, in which it is stated that after a series of experiments made in Venice and Murano by Signor Luigi Bisagato, felt and cloth made from spun glass have been successfully produced there. A new society, the "Vitrum," has been formed with extensive plants at Naples, for the manufacture of this felt and cloth for use as insulators in storage batteries.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

U S National Bank of Newberg to Ettie E Burns and husband \$25134 1/2 ft blk 6 and private rdwy Deakins' 2nd add Newberg \$190.

Cora Baas and husband to James T Everett 40 ft strip land Sidney Smith dlt 3 sr 3 w \$125.

Affa Belle Belcher to Will Morgan blk 16 town of LaFayette \$209.

Walter E Best and wife to Neva A Hudson and Geo Burton Best sw 1/4 s 10 t 2 sr 4 w \$10.

Amy Belle Brown and husband to Peter Zimmerman 33 1-3 ac J J Burton dlt 2 sr 4 w \$2500.

Edgar H Burns and wife to U S National Bank Newberg 1 1 and 2 blk 10 City Park add Newberg \$250.

Chas F Burton and wife to Peter Zimmerman 33 1-3 ac J J Burton dlt 2 sr 4 w \$1250.

Martha J Campbell et al to city of Williamina sev am tr Wm Branson dlt 6 sr 7 w \$400.

Peter C Christensen and wife to Lars Hansen 1 3, 4, 5 and 6 blk 2 Johns' add McMinnville \$2400.

Chehalem Valley Orchard Co to Mary Luecke s 1/2 27 Chehalem L and Subd \$10.

Chehalem Valley Mills to W T Anderson 50x115 ft cor Hancock and Center sts Newberg \$200.

Eliza Caldwell and husband to Oregon & California R R Co 13-100 ac E Cluff dlt 4 sr 3 w \$75.

R B Ferguson and wife to Oregon & California R R Co 46-100 ac John Bird dlt 4 sr 3 w \$275.

W H Fletcher and wife to Marion A Palmer and wife 41.25 ac R Harris dlt 4 sr 4 w \$1.

A P Fletcher and wife to Oregon & California R R Co 37-100 ac John Bird dlt 4 sr 3 w \$25.

T P Goodin and wife to Frank M Brown and wife 155 ac D D McCann dlt 2 sr 5 w \$10.

F C Graham and wife to William G Doherty tr 105 and 125 F C Graham's Cove Orchard \$1522.25.

Mary J Hanson and husband to Chris Yungen 2 sm tr John Watt dlt 5 sr 4 w \$5.

J E Hembree and wife to Oregon & California R R Co 8.453 ac E Millikan dlt 4 sr 4 w \$4750.

Phebe Catharine Hess et al to Guy W Herning and wife 69.377 ac D Hess dlt 3 sr 3 w \$10.

Wm H Hitchen and wife to A A Cone and wife 1 8 blk 2 Deakins 2nd add and 1 6 Church add Newberg \$10

J W Johnston and wife to Lissie Merchant 34.37 ac John Caplin dlt 4 sr 4 w \$2800.

Ethel T Kaylor and husband to D E Farmer and wife 50 ac H Yocum and Aaron Lynch dlt 6 sr 5 w \$6600.

Joseph C Mackenzie et al to Wm Small and wife 19 ac Amelia Welch dlt 3 sr 2 w \$2500.

Arthur Mercier and wife to Miles E Godsey and wife 4.59 ac ne 1/4 ne 1/4 s 4 t 6 sr 3 w \$250.

Alvares C Morris to Evelyn T Stewart 5 ac M Hall dlt 3 sr 3 w \$750.

Katherine Otis et al to Jonathan Hornbrook and wife 13050 sq ft city of Newberg \$10.

Marion A Palmer and wife to W A Fletcher and wife 41.25 ac R Harris dlt 4 sr 4 w \$1.

Wm A Parrish and wife to Geo Elwood Abernethy and wife 20 ft strip land Jesse Parrish dlt 3 sr 2 w \$10.

Wm Rasmussen to Falley Rasmussen und 1/2 int in 80 ac Wm McChrismen dlt 5 sr 4 w \$10.

W S Randall to W G Perkins 1 5, 6, 7 and 8 blk 2 Hauswirth's 2nd add N Yamhill \$250.

CM Ryan to Eliza McConckle 100 x100 ft J B Rogers dlt 3 sr 2 w \$1100.

H L Sayles and wife to John A Workman w 1/2 e 1/2 s 1/4 s 1/4 s 22 t 3 sr 3 w \$1600.

Jane B Smith and husband to Ruth Millward and Helen G Mendenhall 1 1 blk 11 town of Newberg \$10.

Joseph F Stephens and wife to Evangeline Martin 12 ac David Ramsey dlt 3 sr 3 w \$10.

Minnie M Thornton and husband to Axel Nelson n 52 ft 1 1 and 2 blk 5 Fairview add Williamina \$400.

Ellen D Todd and husband to Adam Bauer and wife 22.12 ac D D Deakins' dlt 1 3 and 4 Deakins' 4th add Newberg \$10.

United States to Benjamin F Johnson w 1/2 nw 1/4 and se 1/4 nw 1/4 s 8 t 4 sr 6 w

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jennie L. Parker, Newberg, to Levi A. Baxter, Newberg.

Luella Mary Harris, Dayton, to Clarence Arthur Wilson, Dayton.

Anna Cordella Huddle, Newberg, to Benjamin L. Hicks, Newberg.

Anna Dortha Jensen, Whitson, to Lewis Christian Johnson, Tiernan.

Marie Lueders, McMinnville, to Carl Oscar Bergstrom, McMinnville.

Madge Colby, Newberg, to Harley Myrl Massey, Pendleton.

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