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ADMIRATION NOT CALLED FOR

Aviator Would Very Willingly Have Foregone Quishing Tributes Paid Him by Fair Admirers.

The hardest part of flying is landing, and it is in landing that most would-be aviators come to grief. An experienced pilot who makes a bad landing and goes bouncing across a field is disgraced and usually feels the humiliation to the utmost.

Early in the war a "ladies' day" was held at an airfield in England. Among the guests who thronged the field were many ladies in gals attire. Late in the afternoon a pilot who was a captain gave an exhibition performance. He left the ground in perfect style, did a succession of vertical turns and a few "acrobatics," then shut off his motor to land and receive the applause that he knew was awaiting him from the fair sex.

As the machine neared the ground the captain misjudged his distance, with the result that he hit the ground hard, made a series of high jumps all the way across the field, and came at last to rest just in time to avoid crashing into a fence. He turned his machine, "taxied" to the hangar and somewhat sheepishly rejoined the guests. His fellow pilots were having a hard time to restrain themselves from laughter, and just as it appeared that they had succeeded a very fat, gushing sort of woman approached the captain and said in accents loud and clear:

"My dear captain, on behalf of the ladies present I wish to thank you for the wonderful exhibition of flying you have given us. It was truly marvelous. It was positively a beautiful thing to see; and that landing of yours—it was superb! Just like a dear little bird—hop, hop, hop, hop!"—Youth's Companion.

PLACE CHILDREN ABOVE ALL

Little Ones Have Been Aptly Described as Monarchs in Homes of Serbian Parents.

The tragedy of the little children of Serbia reduced to starvation, disease and raggedness is really understood only when one comprehends the intense love of home and children that fills all Serbian hearts.

"The Serbian home is the sanctum of Serbian life," writes Miss Wagoner, "the shrine before which the Serbian heart worships, the altar upon which the products of hand and heart are placed in simple tribute. And the guiding spirit of the home is, of course, the woman, the wife and mother. We must go farther, though, and say that while the mother may be the guiding spirit, the monarch of the home is the child. What we are preaching with renewed intensity today regarding the importance of the child, the education of the child, Serbia has long preached and endeavored to practice. Almost Spartan in its creed is the valuation placed upon a child's life. The child is more than a companion to his mother, more than an heir to his father's business, lands or wealth; he is the property of the state. He is part of Serbia! Everything is sacrificed to the welfare and advancement of the child."

A Healer's Haircut.
Dennis Coe, a Richmond business man and former auditor of Wayne county, has been trying to figure the difference of an Indiana and a Chicago haircut. He told the story after a business trip to Chicago and says he no longer enjoys going to a barber shop in Chicago.

Previously to making the trip, Coe went into a Richmond shop and had a shave and haircut by a barber regarded as an expert as any in Richmond. After arriving in Chicago he went to a barber for his shave the next day.

"Don't you want a haircut, too?" asked the barber.

"I just got one the other day," Coe replied.

"In Indiana?" politely asked the barber.

"Yes, why?" was Coe's answer.

"Well, it looks like an Indiana haircut," was the barber's comment.

According to Coe's own story he was "considerably wrought up" by the incident as he is a loyal resident of Indiana. When he told the story to his barber in Richmond, the barber was considerably more indignant than Coe.

—Indianapolis News.

Educating Greek Farmers.

American scientific agriculturists are now completing a survey of the soil possibilities of Crete in the same thorough fashion in which they surveyed the Greek mainland. American farming machinery and up-to-date methods are needed, and arrangements have been made to educate the farmers of Greece and Crete so that they can increase their yield of crops. Major C. G. Hopkins of the Illinois agricultural department, and Lieut. G. J. Bouyoucos, a native Greek educated in America, and a former instructor at Michigan agricultural college, are in charge of the American Red Cross agricultural survey of Greece and Crete.

"It Oozes Out."

Even in statistics, as dry as a Grad-grind would have them, there is humor. "It oozes out," as Tammas Haggart would say. Austen Chamberlain, in his official capacity as chancellor of the exchequer, recently presented to the members of the British parliament a budget packed with enough figures to baffle an accountant of the first water. Giving £1,111,000,000 as the amount to which it had risen, he declared that the "floating debt" was baring his "grave question." How, it may be asked, is he regarding the "floating fund?"

RATIFY THE TREATY WITHOUT RESERVATIONS

For nearly five years we have been facing such stupendous issues that the average man and woman in our country does not realize the magnitude of the crisis which is nearly upon us. Will or will not the Senate, immediately on its receipt, ratify the Peace Treaty, which not only includes but is actually built upon the League of Nations? This sounds like a simple question, but the progress—even the maintenance—of our civilization depends upon the answer.

By this time it must be evident to every thinking person that the Covenant of the League of Nations cannot be torn out of the Peace Treaty; and it must soon be realized, even by those whose eyes are temporarily blinded by political antagonisms, that an attempt to amend the Covenant at this juncture is fraught with danger, since the condition of many countries, as a result of hunger and of general war upheaval, is so unstable that revocation may break out at almost any moment if peace between the nations is not at once established.

The making now of reservations is dangerous to the establishment of the League, because if the United States either repudiates or stipulates for special interpretations of certain articles of the Covenant, other nations will naturally wish to do the same, with the result that this great Magna Charta may become devitalized and ineffective, if it can be established at all.

Surely even though not perfect, the Covenant represents a wonderful step forward in the life of the world. Therefore let us make sure that the United States does her part by joining the League of Nations at the earliest possible moment. To this end let every man and woman write to our Senators at Washington, urging them to ratify the Peace Treaty including the Covenant, without amendments or reservations.

Rose Dabney Malcolm Forbes.
Pres. League for Permanent Peace
June 28, 1919.

AMERICAN SOVEREIGNTY AND MONROE DOCTRINE

The Monroe Doctrine, as originally announced, served as a shield, which the United States held over itself and over weaker states on the American continents as a protection against European interference and European encroachment. It was and is a national policy which protects North and South America and makes for peace on these continents.

There is real danger now, however, that the Monroe Doctrine will be carried so far and with so high a hand that the real value of the policy will be lost.

Senator Knox made the following amazing statement in his recent speech in the Senate:—"The (The Monroe Doctrine) precise character, the extent, method and time of its application, the means of compelling its observance, all are matters of our high and uncontrolled will and sovereign prerogative. We, the United States, cannot answer to any one else in respect to it. We use it when, as, and to the extent we need it. There can be no limitation upon it, except our requirements, our will, and our force of arms. Whatever security we may need within its purview, it must give it we ask it."

That sounds like Treitschke. It is an announcement of unlimited will, backed by arms, to be exercised as the United States alone determines her own requirements to be. Such an immoderate statement of the Monroe Doctrine weakens and does not strengthen it. It is an extreme statement of the doctrine, calculated to cause trouble and friction on the American continents. The Doctrine so stated is not unlike the doctrine which Germany sought to apply to Europe.

Senator Knox would refuse to submit to conciliation any dispute growing out of the application of the Monroe Doctrine, whether such dispute were between the United States and an American state or between the United States and a non-American state. On the American continent the arbitrary will of the United States backed by force is to prevail. The other nations agree, in the Covenant of the League of Nations, to submit to conciliation all non-justiciable disputes; that is, those which grow out of questions of policy. Is the United States to demand that she alone be relieved from such obligation and on the ground that, when her interests are involved, her absolute will shall prevail? How does this differ from the German position in Europe?

The fact is that the Monroe Doctrine now that it has been recognized in the Covenant of the League of Nations is adequately protected.

It is such pronouncements as that of Senator Knox and not the wise provision in the Covenant of the League of Nations which threaten the usefulness of the Monroe Doctrine.

JOSEPH WALKER.

Ex-Speaker of the House, Mass.

June 20, 1919.

Let Your Senators Know That You Want Them to Ratify the Peace Treaty Without Reservations or Amendments.

TOO WILD IN CELEBRATION

Americans in Paris, Released From the Horrors of Trenches, Somehow Astonish the French.

Not the least of our pride in the expeditionary force was its good behavior. For general morals we were the prize winners. But, of course, soldiers in a nonprohibition country will get drunk now and then. One reason for our prohibition wave is the fact that many Americans have no moderation in their use of alcohol, and that they sometimes tend, when drunk, to tear up the sidewalks, writes Will Irwin, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Your French polli, who, in his reaction from the trenches took to liquor, got a blissful and genial jug, which expressed itself in talkativeness and in flirtation. The American whooped it up.

As two coyotes on a moonlight night can give the impression of a whole wolf pack, so two drunken Americans could give the appearance of a drunk army. They might be surrounded by fifty polli, all half seas over; it was the Americans whom one noticed.

This tendency brought its most deplorable effects in Paris. The capital of the world was not a leave center. Nevertheless all sorts of commissions and activities centered there; soldiers were constantly coming and going on military errands; moreover, though Paris was officially barred, men nevertheless got Paris leave by pull or cajolery. In spite of the provost marshal and the military police we always had the American drunk with us; and when present he always announced himself. The French, who, as I have said, grow merely gleefully expansive with liquor, did not like this.

LEARNED MUCH IN FRANCE

Doughboys, Back in America, Are Not Quite the Same as When They Left.

"The boy just back from France is a mighty different chap from the lad who went over there," says William Howard Taft, adding, with a laugh: "He's learned a lot he didn't know before. Take two instances that came to my notice recently.

"One was the case of a doughboy who before the war had been a hotel clerk. On his return to America he applied in New York for a place.

"What references have you?" demanded the manager.

"Been over in France a year, and before that—"

"Never mind the 'before that,'" said the manager. "If you've been in France a year you know all about domestic work. I'll make you head chambermaid."

"The other one," continued Mr. Taft, "was quite different. He, too, had come back from France, and he, too, had learned a lot.

"Do you think you could ever learn to love me?" he asked the girl of his choice, and she answered:

"I don't know. Anyhow, you might continue your course of instruction. Gee! it's so different!"

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Yamhill.

Susie Harriett Barr, Plaintiff, vs. George Marshall Barr, Defendant.

To George Barr, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and in event you fail to so appear and answer, the above named plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint herein, to-wit: for a decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and awarding the plaintiff the care, custody and control of Merrill Gragg Barr, the minor child of plaintiff and defendant, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and equitable in the premises.

This is a suit for divorce begun by plaintiff, Susie Harriett Barr, against George Marshall Barr on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and this Summons is published once each week for six successive and consecutive weeks in the Newberg Graphic, a weekly newspaper published in Yamhill County, Oregon, pursuant to an Order of Honorable C. F. Daniels, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County. Date of first publication July 17th, 1919.

First Issue July 17.

Last Issue August 21.

Arthur I. Moulton,

Attorney for the Plaintiff, 711 Lewis Building, Portland, Oregon.

Job Printing

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, administrators, with the will annexed, of the estate of Mary A. Williams, deceased, and have qualified as such, and have received letters of administration, with the will annexed, upon said estate.

Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present them, properly verified, to us at our residence in Newberg, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated August 7th, 1919.
Clarissa A. Williams,
Lavinia C. Williams,
Administrators, with the will annexed, of said Estate.
First Issue August 7.
Last Issue September 4.

Shiloh Relief Corps, No. 28

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Emma L. Snow, Secretary.

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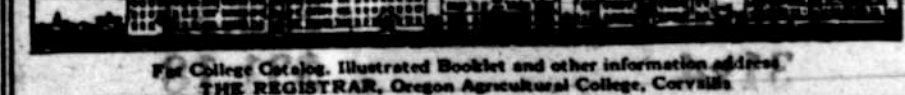


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