

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore. Aug. 11, 1921.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK

"Diplomacy," which mean about
the same in international affairs
as partisan politics in the United
States, has long kept Turkey alive
as a nation, simply because each
nation feared if the Tatar curse
were removed from dominance in
its part of the world some other
nation would nuduly profit by the
change.

Just as republican leaders op-
posed Wilson's policies and demo-
cratic leaders now oppose Hard-
ing's, not for the country's good
but for partisan ends, so the Eu-
ropean nations oppose the abolition
of Turkish rule which at Versailles
their representatives decreed, and
the nation whose combination of
church and state leads it to butcher
whatever dissenters from its creed
happen to fall into its hands is
coddled and permitted to continue
its blood-stained course.

Greece, which incurred the dis-
like of the allied powers by return-
ing from democracy to the form of
monarchy and recalled Constantine
to the throne as the kaiser
once promised to do, is the only
power standing between the Turk
and his avowed purpose of com-
pletely exterminating the Armeni-
an Christians, and thus far she has
met with a surprising degree of
success.

The toleration of Turkey, with
its bloody religious creed and its
degradation of women, is a blot on
what is called the civilization of
the world.

BOIL IT DOWN

"Boil it down. Boil it down!"
is the news writer's motto. The
best newspaper is the one which
gets the most good news into the
face at its disposal. The Oregon
Agricultural college sends out the
following, which we do not quote
as a sample of dilution, for some
writers would use twice as many
words in telling the same story:

The Smith-Umpqua Cow Test-
ing association is the first in the
state to report 100 per cent in the
use of registered dairy sires at
the head of the herds. Every
dairyman in the association has
a registered Jersey sire in
service. The association was
organized in 1918 and the
members have made continuous
progress in breeding and feeding
their herds since that time.

The average production per cow
during June was 874 pounds of
milk and 43.5 pounds of butterfat.
The honor cow was "Lade," a
grade Jersey, owned by Roberts &
Sons of Reedsport, which produced
1569 pounds of milk and 93.17
pounds of butterfat. The highest
average yield in a herd was 1109
pounds of milk and 55.05 pounds
of butterfat, made by 19 Jerseys,
also owned by Roberts & Sons. W.
A. Smiley of Ada is secretary of
the association and Millie Adams
tester.

The paragraphs quoted contain
over 150 words. In the following,
less than 80 words, one editor states
every fact contained in the longer
one, thus giving space for some
other item of equally important
news which otherwise would have
been crowded out:

Every member of the Smith-
Umpqua Cow Testing association,
organized in 1918, uses a registered
Jersey sire. Laly, a grade Jersey
belonging to Roberts & Sons of
Reedsport, made the best record in
June, 1569 pounds of milk and
93.17 of butterfat. The average of
their herd of 19 cows was 1109 and
55.05, and the average in the asso-
ciation was 874 and 43.5. W. A.
Smiley of Ada is secretary and
Millie Adams tester.

Brevity is the soul of news.

Railroads face an entirely new

situation in recent years. The
auto has taken business from them
until they cannot pay expenses on
old-time fares and freights on the
limited amount of business left to
them, yet there is a class of service
performed by railroads which the
auto cannot perform and which
the public cannot do without. Con-
sequently freight and passenger
charges on the railroads will rise
higher and higher and there is no
alternative but to pay them.
In the case of street railways the
auto can be a complete substitute
and the railroad companies will
eventually be driven out of busi-
ness. This has occurred at Des
Moines, Iowa, where the street car
service has been entirely aban-
doned.

Aged Women Voters Posted; Riot Followed

It was only 90 in the shade
when the assessors of North
Brookfield, Mass., posted the list
of 900 female voters in the
town, but it was estimated to be
120 in the assessors' office
next day when it became known
each name was followed by the
age of the voter. Not satisfied
with storming the assessor's of-
fice, many of the women at-
tacked the lists with erasers,
and some of the lists were torn
off during the rioting. The list
was accepted as authority for
settling many long-standing ar-
guments as to age.

Dreaming of Bandits.

If they attack you, rely upon your
own strength and vigor; if you at-
tack them, beware that some misfor-
tune does not overtake you; to see
them, prosperity and riches.

Schools Are Making Filipinos An English Speaking Race



This is the type of schoolroom that is rapidly making an English speaking nation out of the 10,500,000 inhabitants of the Philippines.

If a teacher in a public school in
the Philippines desires to punish a
child, she doesn't have to apply the
ruler. She simply sentences the offend-
ing pupil to remain away from school
a few days!

This is the most severe punishment
she can inflict, for Filipino children
take an almost abnormal pleasure in
going to school and acquiring an edu-
cation. The all-Filipino legislature, in
response to the popular demand for
"schools, and still more schools," is
constantly increasing its appropri-
ations for education, but the schools can
scarcely be constructed fast enough to
care for the ever-increasing enrollment.
The school enrollment is now 892,000
without any compulsory attendance
laws. When Dewey sailed into Manila
Bay there were 2,100 private schools
in the islands. Today there are 6,500
schools and colleges, with 17,000 Phi-
lipino teachers and about 1,000 other
teachers, 841 of whom are Americans.

The University of the Philippines is
the center of learning of the entire
Orient, and is the pride of the Phi-
lipino people. It has an enrollment of
3,500 students. Santo Tomas univer-
sity of Manila, older than Harvard, is
another famous seat of learning.

The school system includes normal
schools, agricultural colleges, twenty-
seven farm schools, a nautical school
and a school for the deaf and blind.

The Filipino pupil, in addition to
learning English and in addition to his
regular studies, learns basket making,
embroidery and hat weaving, the
trades peculiar to the islands, as well
as the domestic sciences and pedagogy.
There are more positions than can be
filled by the trade school and com-
mercial college graduates. The trade
and agricultural schools produced \$1-
178,850 worth of goods in 1919.

There is nothing that the Filipino
people take more pride in and that

they are more grateful to the United
States for, than their school system,
which has been declared by many com-
petent critics to be one of the finest
in the world. While the system was
implanted in the islands by Ameri-
cans, every cent of the cost has been
cheerfully borne by the Filipino peo-
ple. The schools are making an Eng-
lish speaking race of the Filipino na-
tion. English is the official language,
and it is declared will continue to be
when independence is granted.

"The Filipino boys and girls are
well balanced, docile and industrious



University of the Philippines which has an Enrollment of 3,500 Students.

pupils," says Julius B. Wood, who was
sent to the islands by the Chicago
Daily News to investigate conditions
there. "To attend school is a privi-
lege to a Filipino child or young man,
not an unwelcome duty. In the cities
those who work days go to school at
night.

"Today there is hardly a barrio
where youngsters cannot be found who
speak English. One-third of the house-
hold of representatives and eighteen of
the twenty-four senators speak English.
In the next election, in 1922, the young
men of the new schools will be step-
ping into control, and the first great
goal of the public school system will
have been reached."

BLAZING CROW FIRES FIELD

Bird Killed by a Live Wire Falls Into
Hay Causing Loss of Several
Hundred Dollars.

Rochester, N. Y.—A crow alighted on
a heavily charged electric wire of the
Niagara Power company and was in-
stantly killed, falling a blazing mass
into a field of uncut hay belonging to
Hobart Stahl, near Spencerport, eight
miles from here.

The field caught fire, causing a loss
of several hundred dollars, and for a
time threatened adjoining wheat fields
whose uncut crops are estimated to be
worth several thousands.

The Spencerport Chemical company
made the three-mile run to the Stahl
place and prevented further damage.

Meteor Falls in Tennessee.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—A meteor
weighing between 500 and 600 pounds
fell near here. The meteor made a
swishing noise that was heard several
blocks. It buried itself in the ground.

WITH ASSISTANCE

By RACHEL BAKER.

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"And so I think it best to terminate
our engagement for the time being at
least. If by and-by I find we have
made a mistake, then we can become
engaged again. Until then I see no
reason for it. Kindly return my ring."

"Very truly,

"FREDERICK NEWHALL."

Mazie sat staring at these lines until
they blurred before her eyes.

"Terminate our engagement!" I
thought that was a woman's privilege.
How could he do it? What an embar-
rassing position to put me in! How
can I explain?"

A knock startled her, and a voice
confident of welcome called: "It's Bet-
ty. Please let me in." And in she
came. She had just put her hair up a

low way and wanted Mazie's approval
as she posed before her.

"It's marvelous, Betty! You'll be a
sensation at the party tonight."

"You really like it, then? I wasn't
sure," said Betty, seizing the hand
glass to look at the back of her hair.
"I do wish," adjusting a hair pin,
"that you would take more interest in
yourself, dear. You've slumped ever
since your engagement."

"Not really?" protested Mazie.

"Yes, really. Why, then you were
the most chic of anyone in our set.
Your dresses—do you remember that
yellow one you wore to the military
ball?"

"Frederick didn't like it. I remem-
ber."

"No, I can imagine that Frederick
didn't. He doesn't like anything that
draws attention away from himself. I
hate him and I always did, even before
you were engaged to him."

"I'm not engaged," said Mazie slow-
ly, "any more."

"Not engaged? What's the trouble,
dear?" and Betty's arms went swiftly
about her friend.

"Why, we just decided that we
wouldn't be engaged any more," stam-
mered the girl.

"WE did? And when did we decide?"
questioned Betty sternly.

"Just this afternoon."

"But you haven't been out of your
room," objected Betty.

"I know; but I've been thinking
things over and I thought it best."

"You little wretch! You never
thought it up at all. You aren't that
kind. You're too scared of hurting
people's feelings. Frederick did it!"
proclaimed Betty triumphantly.

Mazie produced the letter for Betty,
who perused it, frowning as she read.

"I wonder why he insisted on having
the ring? It's my opinion that he's
after that rich Miss Adams," said
Betty. "I'll make him sorry for it, but
it's the best thing, Mazie, that's hap-
pened for a long while. Bob will have
a chance now. I'll see to that my-
self. I'll return the ring."

"I have something for you, Freddy,"
said Betty, when she found Frederick
and Miss Adams seated in a hammock
at the party that evening.

"Can't you guess what it is?" she
held both hands behind her, and sud-
denly Frederick became alarmed.

"Did you want to see me alone?"
he questioned anxiously.

"Can't you guess who sent it, then?"
she queried; but Frederick did not
dare reply and Miss Adams suddenly
exclaimed: "Why, it's a diamond ring!
See it sparkle!"

"Yes," said Betty, dropping it in
Miss Adams' lap. "Miss McGrath re-
turns it with her compliments to Mr.
Newhall and wishes to terminate her
engagement."

When the noise of Betty's little
heels had ceased, Miss Adams handed
the ring to Frederick and rose from the
hammock.

"You know, of course, that I knew
nothing of your engagement. I am
somewhat of a stranger here and had
not heard—" And the man was left
alone gazing at a diamond whose beau-
ty did not cheer him in the least.

Meanwhile Betty was busy telephon-
ing to Bob Hastings to come to the
party.

"I'll be there. You can count on
me," Bob assured her over the phone.

That evening, early in the night, a
disgruntled man carried his empty
schemes and himself up to his room.

Early in the evening, too, Bob im-
proved his opportunity.

"I understand you have broken your
engagement," he said, glancing at
Mazie's unringed fingers.

"Yes, we had so little in common
that it seemed best to terminate our
engagement."

"Then will you marry me, Mazie? I
never knew until your engagement
was announced that I loved you." His
hand touched that little left hand,
naked of jewels, and the thrill of that
touch inspired him to take her in his
arms.

"But do I love you, Bob? You've al-
ways been a friend, the best boy
friend I ever had, and I missed you
so much when you didn't come any
more. Is friendship love?" and she
gazed wonderingly into his kind eyes.
"It's a near relation if it's the kind
I have for you dear."

Tum, tum, te, tum, te, tum pealed
the organ and Mazie shivered in her
bridal satin as she entered the church.
"I can't do it. I shall cry or some-
thing," her frightened senses told her.
Then through the haze of expectant
faces, she saw him waiting for her, and
all the panic, the uncertainty subsided,
for she knew that whatever the future
might hold, she would be happy with
the man she loved.

Find Fossilized Bones of Prehistoric Animal

The Pas, Man.—Discovery of
what he believes to be the fos-
silized remains of a huge prehis-
toric animal in the Pasqual hills,
near here, was reported by
Dr. Ellis of the Dominion geo-
logical department. He said
he found the bones disconnec-
ted but in alignment, and that
they measured 40 feet in
length. He was unable to say
what class of animal the re-
mains belonged to. Eighty
pounds of bones were brought
here by Dr. Ellis for shipment
to Ottawa.

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Has a Kick in It.

According to the chemical experts
the grasshopper should be one of the
best foods extant. Wherever man or
beast have eaten them in large num-
bers they have thrived. The scienti-
sts say that the grasshopper is more
than 40 per cent fat and that it is
stuffed with proteins. Maybe the res-
taurants have been serving us grass-
hoppers for lamb chops when we were
not looking. We always knew that a
grasshopper had a kick in it.—Los An-
geles Times.

Wordsworth and Mountains.

De Quincey tells us that Words-
worth was impatient when anyone else
spoke of mountains, as if he had a
peculiar property in them. And we
can readily understand why it should
be so: no one is satisfied with an-
other's appreciation of his mistress.—
Lowell.

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Bulk Cocoa 20 c lb, 2 lb 35 c, 5 lb 75 c, 10 lb \$1.40.
Best Grade Peanut Butter 12 1-2 c lb, 5 lb 60 c,
10 lb \$1.10.

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