

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
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THE AMERICAN CURSE

Republican parrot editors are still repeating the falsehoods about Mr. Wilson which their mentors gave them during their last campaign. The author of that line of talk, who passed it around in the excitement of the political battle, has long since abandoned it. President Harding, or even Lodge, would no more put forth today the charge that Mr. Wilson was an egotistical self-seeker, or even that he was not a wise statesman as proven by his general course, than they would beat their heads against a stone wall.

But it is sometimes a great deal more difficult to call off a pack of curs from a particular course than it was to start them on it, as is proved by the yelps we still hear from the little fellows on this tack which their leaders have abandoned.

Mr. Harding and his administration are still "keeping us out of war" with Mexico, just as Mr. Wilson did.

Wilson did, indeed, cause the seizure of the port of Vera Cruz when that seemed to be the only way to prevent the landing of a cargo of German guns and ammunition to be used in the war the kaiser was trying to stir up in Mexico against the United States.

And he ordered evacuation when he deemed the time for it to have arrived. He never gratified the yelpers by answering their queries as to why American soldiers went to Vera Cruz and why they left. But he had his reasons and republican men of brains today honor him for his course.

While he was still hopeful that there might be a possibility of keeping this country out of war Mr. Wilson said: "This is the last war of its kind, or of any kind, that the United States can keep out of. The business of neutrality is over."

Men like Johnson and Bryan and Borah did not see this truth and are not even now able to see it.

Pettyfogging party politicians like Lodge and his followers did not care whether they saw it or not. They thought there would be a party advantage in obscuring it, and they are so agile that they knew they could leap back to the other side of the fence whenever they deemed it expedient, as they have already done on most of the issues which they raised then.

Mr. Harding sees the great fact that we can no longer progress in isolation. His party leaders had forced him into a pronouncement against the league of nations, and while making his famous profession of faith in "government by party" he could do no less than sustain those leaders.

But he plainly saw the need of such an organization as the league, and he called the nations to the present conference, hoping out of it to evolve something that would compensate for our rejection of the league.

The league of nations, of which the United States ought today to be the most powerful member, is accomplishing much of the task for which it was formed. Mr. Harding's proposed arms and eastern pact, if it accomplishes anything, must contain teeth, like those in article ten or more pointed. It will then meet the same captious opposition from the demagogue in the senate that the league

met from the republicans there, and for the same reason, namely: Because if adopted the other party will get some credit for it. And there may be enough disgruntled republican senators to join hands with them and defeat the measure. The outlook is not encouraging. The curse of partisan politics is upon us.

If there is another big war it will be doubly as fiendish as anything in the past, and the probability is that our aloofness from war-preventing alliances will lead to one.

"Open covenants, openly arrived at," does not mean that participants in making those covenants may not have previously discussed them any more than open legislation precludes private committee work nor than it precluded the United States administration from discussing and formulating its desires in the matter of naval armament before the convention met. Yet Wilson's enemies howl about his private discussions with representatives of other nations at Versailles and Harding's enemies say he is trying to cram a cut-and-dried program down the throats of other nations.

The assertions of little political parrot papers that the so-called "big three" or "big four" at Versailles called themselves that is as silly as the assertion that Wilson, campaigning, claimed to have "kept us out of the war." Neither is true.

Jack Latta climbed out of a boat while on a goose hunt near Malin Friday, dragging a double-barreled shotgun behind him. The triggers caught on the oar pins and both barrels were discharged, tearing his thigh so that he bled to death. Not all geese killed in the "noble sport" of hunting have wings.

Celster Girt, 18, was shot thru the right lung by Riley Girt, his uncle, who mistook him for a bear. The men were hunting near Rainier. This is part of what the "noble sport" costs, in addition to all that is paid in fines and license fees and otherwise to maintain a game commission.

General Wood lost a nomination by the use of too much money. Mr. Newberry won one by the use of too much. "too — much," his counsel told the senate investigating committee.

Jamaica, "Country of Springs." The name Jamaica is a corruption of xaymaco, a West Indian expression meaning "the country abounding in springs."

GET YOUR GIFT CARD

We are sending out gift cards and yours should reach you by Saturday,

NOV. 26.

PRESENTS

will be ready Monday, NOV. 28.

A number on every present, and if the number on your card is the same as on a present the present is yours, **Absolutely FREE.** The numbers will be changed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Here's a list of some of the presents:

- Men's Suit
- Dress Shirt
- Boys' Shoes
- Wool Shirt
- Cap
- Tie
- Sweater
- Boys' Mackinaw
- Boys' Suit
- Shoes
- Underwear
- Sox
- Collar Bag
- Men's Pants
- Rubber Boots

and Many Others

The store that gives a square deal to every customer

ALBANY OREGON

BLAIN CLOTHING CO
Value First

As Christmas draws near the old question faces us, "What can I give for a present?" Did you know there are few presents more acceptable than a year's subscription to the home paper? The price is \$1.50 and the entire family gets all the news for a year. All the letters you may write will not contain a fraction of the news of the town and vicinity. We get out a special Christmas number and place fancy cards in each new subscription number of that date, and usually we hear of the welcome visit of the old home paper. Think it over.

CASKET SEIZED FOR DEBT

Detroit Constables Remove Corpse When Undertaker Can't Get \$500 Fee.

Detroit, Mich.—Funeral services for Mrs. Vincent Dzielinski were interrupted by two constables who removed the body from the casket to satisfy a writ of replevin.

Stanley A. Lappo, undertaker, said he went to the home and asked the husband to give him a note for \$500 in payment for funeral expenses.

Dzielinski chased him from the house with a gun, Lappo says. Constables acting on a writ of replevin issued to Lappo by Justice John M. McKinley went to the house to serve it.

The body was placed on a couch. The casket and rug were taken from the house.

Buenos Aires Wars on Disease. Buenos Aires.—Sunrise every morning finds Buenos Aires, in the downtown section in particular, fresh-washed, clean as a Dutch housewife's doorstep and smelling like a hospital. This is a result of the thorough washing given all the streets every night and the liberal doses of disinfectant that are spread about in order to check communicable diseases.

Farmer Grams Melons Into Boys for Robbery

Council Bluffs, Ia.—To be compelled to gorge themselves on a truckload of melons which they had stolen from a field was the novel form of punishment for nine young men caught by Walter J. Miller, melon grower.

Miller surprised the youths and advanced on them with a revolver, forcing them to drive the truck to his house.

He then locked them in a room, and holding them in terror forced them to eat melons that his wife passed through a window.

At the end of the melon-eating contest the robbers were all rolling on the floor in agony while three melons only remained in the truck.

High School Notes

Thanksgiving greetings!

No school this week. Students boarding in town returned to their homes to partake of a hearty Thanksgiving dinner. We hope they all enjoyed the much anticipated turkey and will be able to return to school Monday. No doubt classes will be resumed with a new enthusiasm after the vacation.

The teachers attended institute the former part of the week.

The student body met Friday and both the boys' and girls' basketball teams voted in favor of joining the state association, which will give them many advantages. They also decided to purchase new baskets, which they are very much in need of, the old ones being, as Prof. English expressed it, "merely a few strings." Double-headers are being scheduled for the near future. Come out and root for Halsey and show us you are with us. Both teams are having splendid practices and have good prospects of being winners.

The upper class men are anxiously looking forward to the annual "return" party, given by the freshmen. Altho it is later than usual, we are sure they are planning some entertaining features, as our frosh this year show signs of life.

Last Friday afternoon the grades entertained their parents and the high school students with a thanksgiving program at the Rialto hall. It was well rendered and greatly appreciated by a large audience. Little Alice Surtevant displayed unusual talent as a soloist for one so young.

The seniors are deciding on their class rings. They are also going to purchase caps and pennants for the class.

Bible examinations in both the old and new testaments are to be given soon. Many of the students are planning to take them. We wish them all success, as each testament counts a half credit towards graduating.

The English class has been taking spelling tests. It is remarkable how few words are missed.

The Girls' Glee club is making rapid progress.

H. S. Reporter, J. B.

FREE OF BUTTONS OR BELT



Neither button nor belt confines this jacket. A broad band of sealskin trims the high collar and the broad, flaring sleeves. The jacket is latched at the throat.

By unanimous vote of the Washington state grange William Bouck of Sedr Wooley, former master of the Washington state grange; C. R. Cottrell of Kent, secretary of the so-called secession state grange, and M. A. Hamilton, Bellingham, Wash.; J. C. Wraga, Arlington, Wash., and R. A. Briggs, Okanogan, Wash., the executive committeemen, were expelled and barred from ever becoming members of the order again.

H. E. Grimes, Southern Pacific operator at Suisun, Cal., who was shot twice by a bandit and after he fell fired several shots at the robber, has recovered from his wounds and returned to duty. The company presented him with a gold watch.

O. A. C. and U. of O. Score 0 to 0

The football teams of the agricultural college and the state university wallowed in the most beautiful mud that ever was at Eugene Saturday and made a double goose-egg score. Nothing from nothing left nothing.

Seventy thousand people, including a good share of the population of Halsey, witnessed the game, some under cover and ten thousand perforce in a pouring rain.

This is the fourth tie between the two schools' football teams.

IN THE ACCESSORIES LIST

Purses, Bags and Costume Jewelry Provide the Keynote in Displays of Fall Novelties.

Originality is the keynote of displays of purses, bags and costume jewelry this season. One is supposed to have as many pocketbooks as one has costumes to wear with them, and they should, of course, be in harmony with one's hat and other details. For dress purposes, the times when one goes calling, if indeed anyone ever indulges in this form of civility any more, there are smart-looking envelope purses which should never be packed out of their slender lines; envelopes of moire with flexible metal edge having an initial, and sometimes with an edge of maracassite, a steel so brilliantly cut that it has the effect of rhinestones. The envelopes take as many forms as do the paper oblongs and squares from which they are named. An oblong pocketbook with a strap near one end has a very dignified air whether it be in moire, which seems to lead in envelope effects, or in satin, which is also carried.

For a bag mounted on a Japanese frame, navy moire is embroidered in a cherry blossom design and one may know that the fittings are in keeping with the attractive exterior.

Having made frames out of everything under the sun, tiny jet beads, of course, are not omitted. They cover not only the frame but the strap on which the bag hangs from the wrist, a long narrow affair made of double and overlapping rows of monkey fur. Fur bags have been tried at various times and not always with success; but the early season brings a few new models in its wake, and monkey seems rather likely to succeed where less adaptable furs have failed.

BROWN AND ECRU ARE SMART

Warmer Shades are Given Preference Over Gray Toned Blouses for Fall Wear.

Though there are many gray-toned blouses among the autumn models, one notes a tendency to get away from the rather overdone dove shade and a strong tendency toward the brown tones. In tailored suits brown is an extremely fashionable color for autumn; some of the most distinguished French tailleurs are in coffee brown, or fawn, or beaver brown, and of course blouses in the brown, tan and ecru tones will go with these brown tailored suits. There is one color that simply will not go with brown—and that color is gray. Almost all other shades may be combined smartly or harmoniously—but never brown and gray!

Black is another modish color for tailored suits and with these black suits gray, rather than tan blouses, will make the proper harmony. So there are plenty of gray-toned blouses, though brown, tan and ecru ones are far more numerous. One ecru georgette blouse is trimmed with deep cream Venice lace and is mounted over a sleeveless slip of flesh-tinted chiffon. The vestee and square neck are in line with the new mode and the deep collar coming far down at either side of the lace vestee is graceful. The sleeves are just over the elbow and are trimmed, like the collar, with dangling crochet ornaments. This blouse comes just over the waistline and has a narrow folded sash which loops over once at the back, with short ends weighted with the crochet ornaments.

USE VELVET FOR FALL HATS



One of the loveliest of fall styles is this sapphire velvet. The turnout brim is ornamented by two antique silver and cut steel bead ornaments.

Butter Wrappers
Calling Cards
ENTERPRISE Office