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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS

Same old war in the same old way. A mile or two of hundreds of miles of trenches and Warsaw a little closer. What the people want is a sight of peace. With hardly any apparent advantage from week to week it is difficult to figure out what the contestants mean by keeping up their destruction of life.

Speaking of peace it is claimed that there are signs of the starting or negotiations looking to a settlement of matters between the enemies involved in the disgraceful slaughter. Whether the other side is fully consulted, though, it will undoubtedly be denied for the reason that any acknowledgment of such a thing is an admission of weakness, or looked upon as such. This alone will make peace negotiations very slow, when they shall be started. Charges of financial exhaustion are probably far fetched. Germany is undoubtedly in just as good condition for continuing the war financially as the other countries. It comes to extremes it will only be necessary for Germany to confiscate the fortune of the Krupp Gun Works and the ammunition makers.

The United States and Germany are now in the midst of a chain of notes, which is liable to be continued for sometime. The present cabinet is pretty well united, hence there will probably not be any friction over the present situation.

The people of the coast this week have had the privilege of seeing the bell that first rang out for liberty in the U. S., a privilege appreciated by a large crowd here as well as everywhere else. At one city, where the train passed at midnight there were said to be thousands out to see the ancient relic. It is looked upon as a sacred thing, viewed with reverence, simply because of what it stands for, an emblem of our liberty, freedom from imperialism.

An interesting thing has been the reports of the sizes of the crowds. The one here was probably as large as at any of the calley cities. Our location called for a big crowd, probably ten thousand people in all. At Eugene the claim was made for 25,000, and at Salem for 40,000. Of course everyone knows these are great exaggerations. The average crowd is generally doubled, twice what an actual count as a rule would show.

Thaw, the spendthrift, murderer of Stanford White, this week was declared sane, after being legally insane for several years. He is undoubtedly sane, and he also undoubtedly did a good job when he killed White, and yet he is considerable of a menace all the same. The public would like to call it quits.

Billy Sunday delivered an address in Portland this week. A paper there called it vaudeville. Well, it takes vaudeville to reach people these days, and Sunday does it, a sledge hammer of conviction when he gets down to the essence of things, the enemy of things debasing, the friend of whatever builds up.

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The Pacific Coast Automobile Blue Book for 1915-16 on sale at Albany Garage. j28tf

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MISFITS

A Corvallis man says that bell crowd was splendidly managed. Everybody got a good look at it.

These Dodgers are great. An Albany man says his wife on a trip to Corvallis went up a hill without any gas at all.

Don't get frightened. Those fine looking fellows with fez hats, passing, are not Turks, just Shriners, on their way to the sands of California, after floating on the Sound.

Milt Miller will be here on Wilson day. He will fit; but Milt would particularly fit like a glove on Bryan day.

Fine looking water melons in the market, but the per. is what troubles people.

That was some lesson divulged in the testimony of the Avery case at Corvallis. Avery himself swore that he was so drunk he was unconscious at the time of the murder, and didn't know anything about it one way or the other.

Some mighty fine young ladies in Albany; but no belle here can draw like L. B.

Get-rich schemes need always to be viewed on all sides and corners.

A smooth tongue often causes a rough time of it.

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