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SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

Not much fighting this week compared with some weeks; but plenty to keep the devil in good humor. There has also been some peace talk, with signs that Germany would like to have the U. S. take a hand in affairs and mediate for peace; but it has been plain for some time that England and Russia are in the fight to the finish. England hasn't done much yet, but when it comes to final terms it will be found that she will want everything in sight, and that France, which has done most of the fighting will have to take the leaving, so far as this side is concerned, while on the other side Russia will have a gobble like a Turkey's.

It would be very agreeable to see negotiations started, but this stage will not be reached until there is exhaustion somewhere. Some one will have to do as the under boy used to have to do when Misfits was a boy, yell: "Enough."

Again the president has steered the ship of state through numerous Mexican troubles, and the situation just now looks the best yet, with indications that this country will keep its head and accomplish without intervention what it started out to accomplish. This in the face of the yellow effort of many to involve this country in a squabble with Carranza.

Congress has proceeded far enough with the preparedness program to show that the plan of the president will be carried out, with some extensions to it. Involving a great problem, the future of the program will be watched with great interest, as the people grapple with the burdens of the military age. One thing shows emphatically everywhere is that there is a universal loyalty to the government, even among her adopted sons; that though they may take sides naturally as between the contending sides in Europe, as between this country and others they are absolutely solid for the U. S.

We have closed a preliminary political campaign in which the people have expressed their will. The newspapers have little to complain of, for the advertising business has been of a lively character. Now will follow five long months of campaigning, too long by far for local politics, if not for a national campaign. The man, though, who runs for office, has to make up his mind to sacrifice much. As a rule in the years to follow he has little to show for his struggle even if successful.

Did you ever stop to think how little it takes in social life to turn the tide against a man's character. An act of indiscretion sets things going down hill, with many tongues to help the slide. It pays to be careful constantly.



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Which reminds us that there are tricks in all trades.

There are also people in the world willing to do personal favors who won't rob you in return.

And further we have never heard of a case where a bondsman of a notary public was called upon to pay damages.

Out of all its fussing the last leg did one good thing, made the term of an n. p. four years instead of two.

When it was stated that Chas. E. Lockwood, of Portland, would run for the presidency it was thought that Lockwood was one of the fools we read about; but it seems that instead he is simply a humorist. Here is his expense account furnished by him as required by law, which proves this:
April 15—Wasted two cent stamp trying to get support of editor of a Portland paper02
April 18—Used two cent stamp replying to Seattle Newspaper's request for picture and life sketch02
April 19—Spent two cents for stamp on letter to John Kendrick Bangs humorist, enlisting his support as a spellbinder in my behalf02
April 20—Spent two cents for postage on letter soliciting endorsement of Kentucky Klick02
April 21—Borrowed two cent stamp for letter to Secretary of State Olcott withdrawing my candidacy in favor of Justice Charles E. Hughes02

Total expenditures10
Receipts and contributions—
April 22—Received from Al Lambert, voluntary contribution for campaign fund10
BalanceNothing

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