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**THE DELUGE AT PARIS**

The peace conference at Paris may soon be pleading to be saved from a deluge of reformers. Well-meaning organizations and individuals are descending upon it from all quarters of the compass, each with some favorite prescription for saving the world or some special part of it.

There is the American Anti-saloon League which wants to clinch the American victory by making the world dry. There are labor organizations from many countries demanding the adoption of a trades-union program for the whole civilized world. There are advocates of child labor laws and woman suffrage. There are representatives of the anti-dope crusade. There are economic faddists with remedies they want applied to production and distribution. There are men seeking to change the world's monetary system.

Along with these and other reformers who seek to improve the whole universe in some way or other, there are representatives of particular movements like that which wants Africa restored to the negro race, the Sinn Fein delegation which asks the sanctioning of Irish independence, Russians who want freedom for Bolshevism and other brands of socialism or anarchism to thrive and propagate, and men of many races clamoring for political or moral or economic or religious benefits to be conferred on nearly all the habitable sections of the earth.

The peace conference happens to have its hands pretty full with the mere business of settling the war and providing some practical guarantee against its recurrence. If it had a century to sit, and was blessed with infinite wisdom and patience, it might take up all these matters and dispose of them. Being finite and human, it will be obliged to turn down, as politely as it may, a lot of over-enthusiastic folk who ought to have stayed at home.

**DIPLOMACY AND HAIR**

From the tonsorial standpoint the peace conference affords an interesting study. President Wilson is said to stand out in striking contrast with his colleagues because he is the only barefaced delegate present. All the others wear some sort of hirsute camouflage.

The contrast is made all the more vivid by the fact that the other delegates nearly all have bald pates. They wear their hair on their faces, while Wilson wears his on his head. There may be some deep significance in this. Just why professional diplomats should be bald is a question that has never been satisfactorily answered. Neither is it apparent why they should wear beards or mustaches, or both.

Americans instinctively suspect the man behind the beard. And yet the beard seems to be held in honor abroad.

We give it up, feeling that there must be some fundamental relation between the barber business and the league of nations, but unable to say exactly what it is. Philosophers should study the matter.

**FARM ELECTRIC PLANTS IN THE WAR**

The strenuous demands of the war have been the means of bringing to the front many products, or perhaps of developing hitherto unknown uses of well-known products.

For many reasons little could be said about these things while the war was on, but now that the conflict is over many interesting facts are being related about products and measures that were employed to help make our victory certain.

Among the electrical products, one of the most valuable proved to be the small direct connected electric light and power plant. The uses of electricity are nearly universal and it was found absolutely necessary to be able to use it right up on the firing line, on the submarine chasers and in other places where the action was fast and furious and where things were liable to happen with disconcerting suddenness.

These little air-cooled electric plants were found operating X-ray machines in field hospitals, charging batteries for field telephone sets, for airplane signaling, for running movie machines at the army Y's, for electric lighting, in short for electric service at any point where electricity would help out. These small electric units made a very flexible system, for they could be advanced or withdrawn as the fortunes of war determined; could be installed in an instant and would go right to work producing the precious 'juice' as promptly as a battery would unlimber and start shelling Huns.

The conditions of warfare speedily established the fact that the simplest type of plant was the best—that the fighting front or the submarine chaser was no place to have to be dealing with unnecessary attachments or features and there was, of course, some weeding out. But the plant that was simple, efficient and sturdy, the plant that could be depended on in any emergency, was used by the thousand.

and played an important part in beating the Hun.

**WHY SHOULDN'T SHE?**

SPOKANE, Jan. 27.—While applying for a divorce here, Mrs. Violet McLeave was confronted with the charge of throwing a knife at her husband that might have hit him in the jugular vein. She didn't deny it. She said: "I did throw a knife at my husband when he kicked me in the stomach." The court thought she was justified.

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Economy Quarts solid packed TOMATOES—

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13 cans I X L SOUP—

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5 cans ASPARAGUS—

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12 cans PORK & BEANS—

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10 pkgs. Seeded RAISINS—

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7 lbs. bulk MINCEMEAT—

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6 lbs. bulk PEANUT BUTTER— (Using your own bucket)

**95c**

16 lbs. PRUNES—

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6 lbs. special bulk COFFEE—

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13 cans Pepper, Mustard, Mace, etc., for—

**\$1.00**

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Where Groceries Are Sold RIGHT  
**BOTH PHONES . . . . . 7**

**Frogs Were Fooled—**  
The warm nights last Sunday and Monday brought forth the spring chorus from the country frogponds. But last night's frost silenced them again and drove them back to their mud homes to await groundhog day and the real spring.

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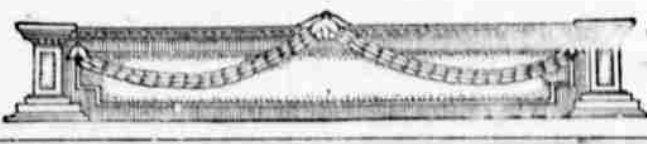
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**FOR SALE**—A good \$3,000 farm mortgage drawing 6 per cent interest with accrued interest from Aug. 1918. See Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon street. 27329

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**FOR SALE**—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster thoroughbred. Mrs. J. Schamer, R. 5. Bell phone 18F15. 250m20\*

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**FOR RENT**—10 acres, good house, other improvements. Close in. Inquire Leo Cohen. n717

**Miscellaneous**

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**FOR TRADE**—I have 70,000 ft. 1 in. and 2 in. lumber on R. R. track at Dever. Will trade for good looking horses. F. M. Simpson, 1227 E. 2d St., Albany, Ore. Bell phone. 27304 3114\*

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