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**Yes, We Have Hesitated Somewhat.**

"Have you hesitated to buy Wells' 'Outline of History'?" asked an interested publisher pointedly.

Well, yes, to tell the honest truth we HAVE hesitated. You see, we know something about this H. G. Wells. For instance, we know that for ten years he has been trying to stir up a civil war among friends and neighbors—class war, with all its horrors of bitterness, bloodshed and brutality. We know that a year ago and two years ago, he was vaunting Bolshevism to the skies and begging the world to throw aside all law, all honesty and all civilization in favor of a system that has now been so thoroughly discredited in practice that the poorest intellect realizes its miserable failure.

And so, when Wells dashes off a history of the world back to the remotest times, in a few weeks he had to spare from traveling in Russia we rather decided we didn't have the time to spend on this book. We felt for one thing, that we preferred study, patience and scholarship in the histories we read—such exhaustive study and patience, for instance, as is shown by Dr. James Rhodes, of Cambridge, who has been writing a history of the American people for 35 years and is not through yet.

Then, for another thing, we feel that the truth is not in Wells nor in his works.

**Slats' Diary.**  
 By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—pa visited sum relashuns of hissen & when he cum home today ma & me was asking him all about how they was and etc. & he sed they had a lot of new chares and tables & side bords & furnicher and etc & ma ast him what kind of furnicher did they have. Pa answered & replied that it was sum thing like indigestion furnicher. ma cud dent under stand what he ment. even I cud dent neether. later he sed that is was over-stuffed. he just had the name rong.  
 Saturday—me & Jake & Ted give a show today whitch was Unkel Toms

kabin. Jake plaid Simon Legree & Marks the lawyer & Miss Ofelya. Ted plaid Topsy & Little Eva & Lizy on the ice burgs & I had the hardest part whitch was Unkel Tom & Geo Harris & three blud houns. 2 pins admishun. we had a good eal of fun.

Sunday—over herd 2 wimen scandalling pa. I of them sed—I wonder how he keeps his wife. & the other I sed He keeps her gessing.

Monday—Slim had a berth day & his ant sent him a new out fit of close. He wore them to skool & there was nothing whitch fit him xcept the shew strings. he cernaly was a site.

Tuesday—when I got home this evening ma was full of excitement. she had a little garter snak treed in the corner & was waving a big close prop at it. it was skared to & hist a cupple hisses at her & she fainted pritty near. I slue it with a club.

Wednesday—they was a partie at are house whitch was gave by ma & pa. I plaid a innoent trick by putting salt in the sugar bole & I lady put it on her cherrys & wen she et the 1st bite she made a awful face & run out the dore. pa got skared she had swallered her false teath. I think I am under suspicion.

Thursday—carried a sute case to the depo for a girl with red hare & blew eyes & a white dog whitch give me a dime.

**A Pacifist Prophet of War.**

Before the great war Norman Angell was known as the "greatest pacifist"; he had written the best of all anti-war books, to which he gave the title *The Great Illusion*.

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gone wrong with them ever since. The only fruit of victory they have is the huge indemnity that Germany will have to pay. For Germany to pay it, she must be prosperous and so all nations, except perhaps France, are trying to make her prosperous. Presently, she will become so prosperous, says Angell, that no other nation will be able to compete with her. Then she will go to war again for her "old rights" and the world will be at each others' throats once more.

Angell was a good prophet once;

will he repeat? We hope not. But everything in the world today makes that coming armament conference of the most vital importance to a disgusted, heart-sickened humanity.

Judging from comment in papers we get and from what we hear the state-wide tax for the exposition is going to meet opposition. The opinion is expressed that while the big fair will help the state it is a question if it will be worth \$3,000,000.

Also it is being said that there are plenty of other profitable ways of spending \$3,000,000 that might benefit the state still more. It is a question that voters may well be thinking over between now and next spring. We all had plenty of enthusiasm for the fair at first, but when we are asked if we have \$3,000,000 worth of enthusiasm we stop to think it over. —*Hermiston Herald*.

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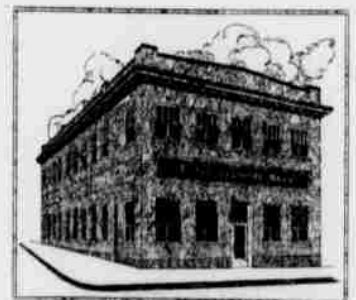
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