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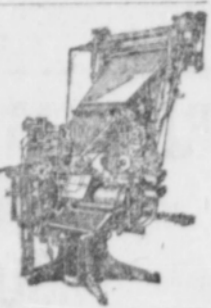
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THE DAHLIA SHOW.

This section of the state is the home of the dahlia as well as of the rose, and the announcement that the National dahlia association will make an exhibit at the county fair is very gratifying.

While everyone has seen dahlias grow in great profusion, it yet remains for our flower lovers to have brought before them the countless varieties that exist. Not a thousandth part of the existing dahlias are to be found in any one garden.

THE LAST HOPE.

The only hope of averting the strike and preventing disaster seems to rest with congress. Enactment into law of the president's eight-hour-day bill as now drawn, guaranteeing the present 10-hour-day wage will be regarded as a satisfactory settlement of the differences by the brotherhoods, and there will be no strike.

UNRELENTING.

If the reports which have lately been coming from across the ocean are borne out by the fact, and if another great offensive by the entente allies in the west is just getting under full headway and gathering force, then truly we may look for news of battles on an even greater scale than that on which the drive on the Somme has been carried on.

It will be recalled that early in this movement, when the magnitude of the bombardment of German positions was arousing amazement, British statesmen declared that there would be no lack of ammunition to carry it on; that munition plants had been speeded up until the demands of the belching batteries could be met; that great as the output was, it could and would, be multiplied, and that, so far as number of guns was concerned, more and more cannon would be sent to the front, till they formed a solid line from sea to mountains, if this were necessary.

Most readers on this side of the ocean probably accepted the statement as somewhat tinged with exaggeration; but it is to be remarked that no word has come to indicate a lessening of the offensive because of a failure of ammunition supplies—which is merely another way of saying, no doubt, that the Allies made their deliberate preparations for the drive with thorough calculation of expenditure of shells as well as of men.

Now, if the current dispatches are correct, and a second great offensive follows close upon the heels of the first, it means that these preparations have been made in a wholesale fashion that would not have been dreamed possible at the outbreak of the war.

The continued Russian aggressive and the unexpected progress of the Italians against the Austrians go to complete the circle of important concerted movements in the great game. Whether or not they will be crowned with victory still remains to be established; but from their very magnitude they are calculated to bring nearer the end of the war through the exhaustion of one or the other of the groups of belligerents, with-

out reckoning into the account the possibility that by their success or failure they may bring one side or the other to a mood of readiness to sue for peace on the best terms it can secure.

CLEAN PRIMARIES.

Denunciation and depreciation of primary opponents found considerable place during the spring campaign in this county. The rancor and bitterness that characterized some of the speeches, together with the terrible mud-slinging indulged in by some of the candidates, were simply appalling to many and nauseous to everyone.

The wholly admirable attitude of a candidate would be that of being willing to serve the people if they will him for their servant. It they do he should show his appreciation and be willing to serve along the lines which the service would be rendered; if they do not he should still be ready to serve in the ranks. Such is the spirit of the primary law, and if adopted universally by candidates in the primaries, would remove completely one of the most cogent objections to a popular vote as a means of making nominations, which is that personalities instead of principles are discussed, sometimes to a point of disgust, and frequently supply ammunition for the enemy in the subsequent election.

Obviously, the cure for this evil lies in the hands of the public. If candidates whose only occupation is mud-slinging and character-assassination were regularly rebuked at the primaries, the practice would immediately go out of vogue and be supplanted by the other method of clean campaigning.

Another method would be to defeat the winning mud-slingers at the coming election and elect their opponents from the other party.

The year 1917 will see President Wilson retired to private obscurity because there is truth in the mathematical precision of figures. Here is the proof:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Value. Born 1859, Became president 1913, Age 58, Tenure of office 4.

Halve the total and you get 1917. The Oregonian says that in the event of a railroad strike there will not be an automobile left unsold in the United States within two days. The Oregonian also says that the country can depend on autos and auto trucks in case of such necessity. But where will the gasoline come from after existing supplies are exhausted?

Surely those striking railroaders should know by this time that everybody in the United States is always in a hurry and wants to get there as soon as possible. Always excepting the Weary Willies who sometimes patronize the trains, but are always at home wherever the brakie throws them off.

Wheat took a tumble this week, and there was a general slump all around. Thus anybody can see that natural conditions are causing all the trouble. Perhaps there was a shower somewhere, or perhaps, the effete east has just heard of the record-breaking crop in the northwest.

The boys at the front have not been permitted to cross the international bridge at El Paso. Until they get that experience they cannot come back and crow over the rest of us with bragging about their trip "abroad."

Order your grocery supplies this week, otherwise you may have to do without a few of the comforts of life. The railroads are refusing to take perishable freight even now and the possible strike will make a great shortage in every community.

General Funston says his army has rations to last two months, and that is just a little more grub than most of the civilians are able to concentrate. But perhaps the general is taking account of Texas watermelons.

The Ford manufactory, at Detroit, reports the past year's business at \$206,867,347. Of that sum there was a profit of more than \$1,000,000 a week. The exact profit for the year was \$59,994,118.

If there is a railroad strike the horse will "come back", harness makers will be kept busy and most of the automobiles will be put away for an indefinite period for want of gasoline.

A noted scientist declares that corned beef and cabbage is good for brain fag. Most people use them for stomach trouble about six hours after breakfast.

A Connecticut den 'ist put a crown on a squirrel's tooth. What, then, did the squirrel do?

A LAWYER'S VACATION.

Having a whole vacation time For writing someone, just in rhyme, With ample time (and thoughts sub-line)

To say something fairly short; Like a Jack with an absent Jill Someone else must climb a hill, Their empty pail with love to fill And with things of good report.

AS on this year's New Year Day Another day he wheeled away With effort marked "Exhibit A" Relating cold experience, The August 27th is hot— As hot as all forget-me-not, May it always be to his lot To have her kind forbearance.

Was he much, or at all, inclined For seaside trip? And leave behind All that was his, and filled his mind? All of his life and living? To flee, alone there, thus to rest, With only blessed sunshine blest, Would put good nature to the test, And risk someone's forgiving.

Comes now the plaintiff, not to sue Nor any acts of his to rue, But with his pen-point new and true He could keep this up forever, With clients' causes salted down, With no pre-judging Judge's frown Nor 'posing counsel of renown So formidably clever.

With quarters at a dollar per, The cheaper ones he would prefer, Dearer only they could confer At Portland's Hotel Imperial— Its number sweet is 516 PH for a King, if not a Queen, Equipped with nothing sham or mean And sports the scribe-material.

It's contents are, of oak, a rack, A mirror front, a mirror back; Of ventilation there's just no lack, It is a dreamer's poem; The whitest walls, the cleanest bed, Of which enough cannot be said, Or on the which to lay one's head Or please a Lord like Brougham.

A velvet plush, a couch for two, And greatest dresser, as good as new, Of unmentionables, there's ne'er a few, It is an inspiration; A phone and Bull Run, hot or cold, T'would make a young man of an old Tallot curtains of lace and gold Transcending "Civilization".

Without, and sharply down the hall, Is heard the chambermaid's foot-fall And Bell Hop raps, says "Did you call?" Oh, how could one help but write, Not because, but in spite, of this, Are all his thoughts akin to bliss, Nor from his mind can 'ere dismiss, But rhyme them, day and night.

What inspiration, then, Which stirs the souls and hearts of men To such delights and thrills as when One buys a new Ford model? To answer by another's words— The best that spoken word affords— By stanza thus, with feeling towards One poor Jack's broken noddle.

"I have a rocky hill to climb, And I may reach the top in time, My little Jill has faith sublime, And she has not denied me; So, what care I for broken crowns or fortune's smiles or fortune's frowns, If I can have my ups and downs, With little Jill beside me." By MILO C. KING.

THREE CITIES

There's a tale of cities, three; Let me tell it o'er to thee, New Years day: A Milwaukee-Portland train Was transporting strangers twain, Far away.

Gresham-city was his home; From Portland-town she had come, Both were bound For Milwaukee, if you please— Called a city, not disease— So we found.

Neither's name the other knew, As we towards Milwaukee flew, She and I, But the trolley car was old And December days were cold, Me-o-mi!

Tectric warmers for the feet Only in alternate seat, Had that car, Mine was warm and hers was not, Were we content with our lot? Not by far.

From her seat across the aisle, She gave me a wistful smile, All to me, Sure, alone, it would not do, In those seats both built for two, Each to be.

I did neither care nor dare Suggest to the lady fair Seats to change, Herself alone had boldness Her own relief from coldness To arrange.

"May I, Mister, share your seat, "And warm my feet, by your heat?" I repeat She did greet with joy replete And words so neat, me thus sweet, Oh, how sweet!

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Notice of Meeting of County Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 11, 1916, the Board of Equalization of Multnomah county will attend at the office of the county assessor, at the courthouse in Portland, and publicly examine the assessment rolls for the year 1916, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property, assessed by the county assessor. And it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. If it shall appear to such Board of Equalization that there are any lands or lots or other property assessed twice, or incorrectly assessed as to description or quantity, and in the name of a person or persons not the owner thereof, or assessed under or beyond the actual full cash value thereof, said Board may make proper correction of the same. If it shall appear to such Board that any land, lots or other property assessable by the assessor are not assessed, such Board shall assess the same at the full cash value thereof.

HENRY E. REED, County Assessor.

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