

# THE GRAND ARMY ROUND UP; VETERANS HAVE SPLENDID TIME

(By T. H. B. Taylor.)

Once more old time has brought the annual grind for the boys in blue to enjoy the reunion and live over the old army days, as guests of the citizens of Eagle Point. One day last week wife and I packed our blankets and haversack and started from Tall Holt to the above bivouac arriving at Medford we inquired of the S. P. agent the location of the depot of the Pennsylvania and Great Eastern and the time of departure of trains. He gave us the location and phoned over for the time, then he told us we had better hike, that their time was up but he said they might wait ten seconds so away we went, wife leading by three lengths, in half the distance I was about out of gas, but she got over way ahead of me and saw the conductor and asked him to please wait just a minute, for husband. Why madam, he said no need of all this hurry, we do not leave for half an hour. She came back to meet and tell me to slow down and I felt so thankful, but that wasn't what I said. Soon after leaving the harbor on the Eastern, the sea became rather rough and soon those long heavy swells began to come in, those kind that turns a fellow's stomach just about bottom side up. Pretty soon my wife rushed to a port hole and stuck her head out to—to relieve her mind maybe—when she sudden drew back and shouted, man overboard. I rushed into the cabin and yelled 'ship ahoy, man overboard,' and the captain came out and said, what's the matter? This ain't a ship, this is the most recent and scientific method of railroad building whereby patrons get the effects of steamship and railroad navigation all for the price of one. After whizzing along two to four miles per, we finally arrived at Eagle Point, where we found the boys awaiting us with their flags and drums with the usual rub ha dub-dub, their jolly old faces beaming with youth and delight. The boys were all there—except those who were absent—and try to give an idea of the time we had during the whole week would be too much for me, and also to tell of the generous and hospitable people of Eagle Point and their loving kindness for old boys in blue would also be too much for me, but at least I can say their hearts are in the right place.

On Thursday 27th inst. the Eagle Point people gave us a banquet, no better call it a feast and I guess I had better describe it by saying there was everything good to eat and we having been on a forced march from Pittsburg Landing to Gettysburg and down the Rappahannock, eating hard tack and salt horse, you can better imagine the result than I can tell it. But I can't refrain from making a small report. After the feed I was called on for an after-dinner speech. Well I straightened up as well as I could under the circumstances, wearing the blindest smile I could muster and I said, 'Me sika, hy-as kloshe ulilikum Ni-ka hy-as-halo skookum,' then remembering I was not talking to my native tribe, I said, 'Dear people, owing to a severe gastronomic trouble and being filled with emotions, and and, well, emotions, I hope you will excuse me.' All seemed to go well until towards evening and when roll was called there were quite a number failed to report for duty. The officer of the day having made an investigation found that more than half of the command were in a very critical condition with very marked symptoms of Asiatic cholera. We got them all together and among the most aggravated cases were: Sam Nealand, Ed White, A. C. Spencer, Jim Myers, J. P. Sayles, Jim Mattingler and Ike Wolf. I was not feeling any too good myself so I suggested rolling them on a barrel. Ed White smiled a rather sickly smile and said, 'better try a whiskey barrel.' So some of the boys rushed up to the right place and got the barrel. We tried it on several with rather unsatisfactory results. Sam Nealand seemed growing worse all the time and we got scared and phoned over to Medford for a doctor. The doctor started over with a car and he and the driver had to get something to keep the cold wind off and before they got to Eagle Point they got to feeling so good they didn't know whether the wind was cold or hot and had most forgotten where they had started for, finally when near their destination the driver run out into one of those sow-holes on the desert and smashed a wheel and upset, broke the driver's jaw and after the doctor yanked the driver's jaw into place he came on up and when he got there, we had just about given Sam up. But the doctor got his stomach pump out and got to work. I felt so bad I walked off a little way, but soon Sam's moanings became so awful I came back to be near when the final call should come, about this time the doctor stopped pumping and made a little examination and then he said to Sam, 'S' all

up, old man.' I stepped up, put on my glasses to get a better view then I took the M. D. by the collar and turned him about seventeen summersaults and said to him, 'You daghmfule, you have had the pump wrong end yanked the old pump away. Well, you ought to have seen Sam's clothes begin to get baggy. I don't know whether it was what I said to the doctor or what, but all of a sudden there was a real old army day yell went up that shook the hills for miles around and in fifteen minutes the whole bunch were up on the platform dancing a regular hoe-down.

During the week there were many visitors and speakers among whom were: Hon. Harry Lane, Prof. Vining, Abe Axtell, etc.

The evenings were of the real sort where the camp fire throws its ruddy light, war songs and stories of army days.

We expect to read the old story of some old, debilitated newspaperman, filled with dyspepsia and prunes, that cadaverous old song. They will soon hear the last roll call—the passing of the old soldier—how cheering this is—it's like a man went to a hospital to be treated for a large carbunkle on his back. He was turned over to a nurse who on seeing the lump on his back, exclaimed, 'O, my—why there was a man in here just a little while ago, who had a lump on his back just like that and he died!'

In conclusion I am sure I can say for every mothers son-of-a-gun, to the good people of Eagle Point, you have certainly done the old boys grand, and we shall long remember those pleasant days.

To sum the whole business up I don't know that I could say anything that would be more comprehensive or better calculated to convey to you my idea than to say we had ahehuvagoodtime.

## TRIAL OF LABOR LEADERS

(Continued from page 1.)

—were hurriedly called and the word went forth to strike the next morning.

### Go On Strike

The workers went to their looms and spindles as usual. Suddenly, in every mill, before the wheels had made a complete revolution, the leaders gave the signal and the strike was on. Some violence attended the opening of the strike, and at the outset, public opinion was unfavorable to "the foreigners" as they were called. The mill owners flatly refused to treat in any way with the strikers, declaring that there was no strike. However, within a week 10,000 of Lawrence's 32,000 mill operatives were out, and Joseph Eitor and Arturo Giovannitti were sent from New York to take charge. Eitor's fiery addresses before the huge mass meetings on the common aroused the workers, and the 10,000 grew to over 20,000 in a few days. Picket lines of from 5,000 to 12,000 men and women every morning at 4 to 5 o'clock formed about the mills and tramped back and forth in the snow and slush to persuade non-strikers to join common cause and fight for better wages. It was then that city officials, acting for the mill officials began the tactics which ended in a congressional investigation, following the clubbing of women and the tearing of their children from them while sending the little ones to be cared for in other cities to keep them from starving while the strike was on.

### Troops Sent

In the meantime state troops were sent down to "protect" property. The soldiers had not been on the scene a week before clashes between strikers and soldiers became frequent. A boy, John Rami, was stabbed in the back with a bayonet as he was running from a squad of militiamen whom he and several other boys had been jeering.

Then came the riot between soldiers and strikers in the downtown section of the town on Monday, January 27. That morning a patrol of police had been stoned in front of one of the branch meeting places of the strikers. All day long scores of municipal and state police had clashes at this point. Toward 4 o'clock in the afternoon one of the many parades which the strikers occasionally held was broken up. A portion of the crowd turned toward the headquarters which had been the scene of trouble all day. Extra guards were rushed to the place and a pitched battle in which shots were fired began. Annie Lopizzo, who was standing near the edge of the crowd, with several other women, jerking the police, fell to the ground shot through the heart. Then the crowd dispersed. Caruso was arrested on the spot and held the next morning without bail, charged with murdering the Lopizzo woman. Three

## "WICKED" POLO PONY, A FAVORITE AT THE CAPITAL, DECIDES TO BE GOOD



CHAMPION.

Champion, a fine looking English polo pony and a favorite at the capital, has reformed. Up to three months ago, he was so "wicked" that at times it took as many as four men to get him in and out of his stall. Now a child is his absolute master.

"Champ," as he is called by the children, was brought to this country by the late Clarence Moore, who was master of the Chevy Chase Hunt, just prior to his death in the Titanic disaster. "Champ" has his home in the stable of Dr. Edward Fernyhough, veterinarian to Washington's exclusive horse colony.

Champion, besides being gentle and playful, can pick out his own name from a pile of blocks, can tell his age by pawing the number of years, kneel down, stand on a box and a number of other performances, which three short months ago he never was thought capable of.

Champion is not a theatrical horse and will stick to his profession as a "polo player."

## 90 YEARS OLD; BEATS HIS WIFE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 29.—P. A. Hall, a 90-year-old Civil war veteran, faces a charge of assault and battery in the justice court in Roseburg, preferred by his wife, aged 53 years. The trouble was caused by Mr. Hall's objection to his wife's perusal of the Bible in the bedroom and muttering in a strange tongue while he was trying to sleep. The Hall's are said to be fairly well to do. They were married in Medford, Ore., nine years ago. Hall says his wife went insane over religion in Kansas and was an inmate of an asylum for two years.

## U. S. MAY TAKE HAND

(Continued from page 1.)

sion of opinion as to American intervention in Mexico, Senator William Allen Smith, member of the senatorial sub-committee investigating American activities in the revolution-ridden southern republic, is decidedly of the opinion today that the United States will never allow England, Germany or any other foreign power to intervene and indicated should the situation become tense, America would take steps rather than allow any other power to act.

"Hundreds of Americans have been insulted, attacked, wounded and killed in a system of uncontrolled hysteria," declared Senator Smith, who was the late President McKinley's adviser when America intervened in Cuba, "while hundreds of millions of dollars of American property have been confiscated, ruined or stolen without so much as an apology.

### Intervention May Come

"I am not aware whether intervention is seriously contemplated by the Washington authorities. We must be slow to act in an emergency which is so far-reaching and yet a degree of firmness upon our part is vital if we are to regain the respect of the Mexican people.

"The government at Washington cannot satisfy European states nor leave entirely to the future generosity of Mexico the property of its citizens or the property of Europeans without taking great chances of disrespect for the Monroe doctrine.

"I am very frank to say that in such an emergency the government ought not to permit interference by either Germany, France or England, but these states will question our influence with our sister republic if we fail to meet such an emergency as the one with which we are now confronted."

days later Eitor and Giovannitti were locked up charged with instigating the crime through their speech and through literature. Three witnesses for the defense testified at the preliminary hearing before Police Court Judge Mahoney that they had positively seen a policeman shoot the Lopizzo woman. They identified the policeman. No witnesses except the policeman who arrested Caruso testified against the latter. Attorney George E. Roewer, asked Judge Mahoney to fix bail. It was refused. An appeal was taken to the state supreme court in Boston but although Roewer had the three witnesses swear they had seen the policeman shoot Annie Lopizzo, bail was again denied and the accused men have been in jail ever since.

## TURKEY AND ITALY MAY CLOSE WAR

OUCHY, Switzerland, Sept. 30.—Peace negotiations between Turkey and Italy are nearing a settlement with the arrival here today of Rehad Pasha, hearing Turkey's latest proposals. If these are acceptable to Italy, Rehad Pasha will assume direction of the negotiations and arrange the wording of the peace treaty.

The drawing up of the final protocol, is likely to be delayed as the Turkish government wishes to have elections over before concluding peace, otherwise the Young Turks would have a trump card.

## THOUSANDS FLEE FROM QUAKES AT VALPARAISO

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 30.—Prediction that earth tremors are likely to cause serious damage in the vicinity of Valparaiso about this date caused thousands of persons to leave the city today. The government ordered all warships to remain in port ready for any emergency.

## POSTAL PARCEL STAMPS ORDERED BY HITCHCOCK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Postmaster General Hitchcock today completed arrangements for the engraving and manufacture of a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and design, for exclusive use in forwarding packages by the parcels post. The stamps will be ready for distribution December 1.

### The Daily Hint from Paris.



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Rose pearl pink silk voile under dress fringed with pearls. Over tulle and diamond mesh tulle spangled with pearls. Unevenly and with a decorative pearl be border.

## CATTLE MARKET STEADY TO STRONG

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—In the face of an increased supply of cattle the market remained steady to strong, top prices about where they were the week previous. Steer prices were \$6.75 to \$6.90 with extreme tops at \$7.25. Butcher stock was active with the presence of an added number of small buyers, while the bigger killers seemed to be anxious to keep their feed lots well supplied. The uncertainty as to where the next lot of cattle are to come from has kept the market keyed to a high pitch and under the prolonged period of high prices, both killers and consumers have accustomed themselves to a stiff market. If there is any change in the price of beef it will come as a surprise.

The hog market was better supplied than for some time past and the prices were strong at last week's quotations. Tops sold around \$8.65. A great part of the arrivals were extra good quality and the market slide of the week previous was checked.

The sheep market was not supplied up to its needs. Good yearlings sold at \$4.65, while lambs sold at \$5.00. A few choice lambs brought \$5.50.

## TURNING THE LIGHT ON

(Continued from page 1.)

has declared that if this money was paid over to Bliss that it was done so without his knowledge and against his orders.

Bliss brought papers and letters belonging to his father by which it is expected to show how much money, if any, was paid to his father by the Standard Oil Company for campaign use.

### Room Is Crowded

Long before the hearing was scheduled to start the committee room was jammed with curious persons. Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, Senator Pomerene of Ohio and Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania conferred early in the morning, later announcing that the committee would devote five hours daily to the probe. It is believed the investigation will consume five weeks.

Bliss was called to the stand at 10:14 o'clock. He was examined by Chairman Clapp. Nothing was found in his father's papers to show that the Standard Oil Company had contributed \$125,000 to Roosevelt's 1904 campaign. Bliss read a letter which his father had written to Harry New of Indiana which said: "I have refused to make public the accounts of the campaign because I believe the contributors have the same right to privacy so far as their gifts are concerned as they have in catalog their ballots. I have done this despite the protests of sensational journals and disappointed candidates. Some of the reports given out about the contributions are the result of diseased imaginations. The campaign was conducted on a high plane."

### Huge Receipts

The letter to New also says that the receipts of the campaign were \$2,088,000 besides \$107,000 left over from the 1900 campaign. The expenditures, according to the letter, amounted to \$2,086,000 in 1900.

Bliss also submitted three other letters written by his father, which the committee read.

Bliss said that while he had never conversed with his father regarding campaign contributions that he had never heard him mention either Henry H. Rogers or John D. Archbold in connection with the 1904 campaign. Asked what had become of his father's books, and papers, Bliss said:

"My father, knowing that he was about to die, had them destroyed. During his last illness he told me of their destruction."

Bliss then submitted a letter which President Taft, then secretary of war, wrote to his father asking him to become national chairman in 1904.

### Roosevelt Wanted Him

"President Roosevelt," an excerpt from the letter read, "is anxious for you to accept the position, because this would secure the confidence of those from whom contributions may be expected and because the money will be carefully husbanded and expended only for legitimate campaign purposes."

Bliss then submitted a letter which Colonel Roosevelt wrote his father May 6, 1904, the same date of Taft's communication. It also asked Bliss to accept the position but referred in no way to campaign contributions.

The witness said that he knew of no one who had access to his father's books, but said they once were audited by James Cannon of the Fourth National Bank of New York. Senator Pomerene then cross examined Bliss.

"If you had discussed the Standard Oil gifts with your father you would not remember it would you?" asked Pomerene. Bliss was not certain that he would.

# S.S.S. NATURE'S TONIC

The very great majority of persons need a tonic in the Spring or early Summer. The system undergoes a change at this season and the entire physical machinery is disturbed. The general bodily weakness, a tired, worn-out feeling, fickle appetite, poor digestion, a half sick feeling and a general run-down condition of the system, show that the blood is weak or anemic, and a blood purifying tonic is needed to build up the deranged system and enrich the blood. The use of S. S. S. at this time may save you from a long spell of sickness, and it will certainly prepare you for the long, hot Summer. Many people have put off using a tonic until the system became so weakened and depleted it could not successfully throw off disease germs, and have paid for the neglect with a spell of fever, malaria or some other debilitating sickness. S. S. S. is Nature's ideal tonic. It is a composition of the extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks which science and experience have proven are best fitted for a tonic to the human system. It contains no minerals of any kind and is therefore perfectly safe for persons of any age. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion, rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and strength to every part of the body. It purifies and enriches the blood, stimulates the secreting and excreting members to better action, quiets the overstrained nerves, and makes one feel better in every way.

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