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JOSH WISE SAYS
 "Booze" Licker, our town bum, has
 declared himself a peace-at-any-price
 man. This is since prohibition got
 ter be one o' th' horrors o' war."
 The only reason a man tips the
 waiter a quarter is because his wife
 will wait for a penny change in a
 store.
 Many a feller thinks he is marry-
 ing a "peach" an' finds out in after
 years dat he got a lemon!

LAUGHS
 Going Down!
 Gabe—He says he is a descendant
 of a great family.
 Steve—Yes, and he is still de-
 scending.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Placing the Blame
 Judge (to woman asking separation)
 —How long have your relations been
 unpleasant?
 Woman—Your honor, my relations
 have always been pleasant! It's his
 relations that are the old grouches.
 —Boston Transcript.

An Exchange, All Right
 "Pa, what is a stock exchange?"
 "A place, my son, where an out-
 sider is apt to exchange a stock of
 money for a stock of experience.—
 New York Mail.

Consulting an Expert
 Mr. Manhattan, who belong to
 several clubs, walked into the po-
 lice station.
 "I hear," said he to the sergeant
 at the desk, "that you have caught
 the burglar who broke into my home
 a few nights ago."
 "Yes," said the sergeant, "do you
 want to see him?"
 "Well, I'd like to ask him how he
 got in without waking my wife. I've
 been trying to do that for the last
 twenty years."—Houston Post.

In Siberia
 "Pleasure party?" asked the first
 Cosack.
 "You might say so," answered the
 other. "We're going out for a
 knouting."—Seattle Post-Intelligen-
 cer.

Founded
 Filpion—Young Waggles has got
 the laugh turned on himself in his
 little joke against the Blaza Fire
 Insurance Co.
 Filpion—How?
 Filpion—He insured 500 cigars,
 smoked them, and then sent in a
 claim on the ground that they had
 been destroyed by fire.
 Filpion—And they laughed at him
 I suppose?
 Filpion—No; they had him arrest-
 ed on a charge of arson.

Wrong Target
 "Is Windyham still a member of
 your rifle club?"
 "No; we kicked him out."
 "What's the matter? Wasn't he
 a good marksman?"
 "Oh, yes; he was a crack shot;
 but he took it all out in 'shooting
 the bull.'"

 Vague Ambitions
 "Every man," the banker said,
 "wants to do something outside his
 own work."
 "Yes," assented the cigar manu-
 facturer, "I manufacture good cigars,
 and yet I've always wanted to be a
 banker."
 "You wouldn't be a good one. I
 a successful banker, but I always
 wanted to write a book. And now
 here's this man Wagner tried his
 hand at music. Just listen to the
 stuff! And yet we all know he
 wanted to build good parlor cars."—Har-
 per's Magazine.

FOR AN ENDURING PEACE
 PEACE for Europe at the present time would be a mis-
 fortune to humanity. Enduring peace can only be
 secured by the removal of conditions that create war. A
 peace now would only perpetuate and insure war. Utter
 exhaustion must come in order to overturn the old ideals
 and realize the new.

Perhaps a few million lives would be saved by a speedy
 peace, but millions of lives would be lost in future wars.
 When peace comes, it should prepare the way for enduring
 peace.

The conditions that produce war are survivals of barbarism
 and feudalism. Trade privileges, preferential tariffs,
 lust of land dominion, nationalism, artificial racial
 jealousies, militarism and the caste system—all these are
 relics of the past and produce the friction resulting in war.
 Probably the most startling doctrines and at the same
 time the most profound of the many being put forth by
 peace advocates, are those of August Schvan, a distin-
 guished Swedish statesman and man of affairs who is vis-
 iting the United States in the hope of clearing the way for
 a more intelligent peace program at the conclusion of the
 war. In a recent address to the women's peace party at
 Washington, D. C., he declared that patriotism is a prej-
 udice and the nation a relic of the Roman period, out of
 date in present-day civilization. His argument is thus
 summed up by Gilson Gardner, our Washington corre-
 spondent.

To secure permanent world peace, it would be neces-
 sary:

- To abandon all ideas of national and so-called patriotism;
- To junk all so-called international law—a thing which does not exist;
- To discard the whole tribe of present day politicians who are for the
- To face the fact that the present-day statesmanship is bankrupt, that
- To discard likewise the entire outfit of diplomats;
- peace treaties between nations are like agreements between criminals not
- to commit crime;
- To awake to the fact that the earth is an entirety, entirely explored and
- without mysterious, lurking, hostile aliens;
- To realize that the theory of the nation, as we now regard it, is born
- of a fear of hostile aliens and is an artificial organization of people to repel
- attack;
- To realize that all men are economically interdependent; that economics
- and nationalism are as irreconcilable as are the superstitious of the medi-
 cine men wit an age of electricity;
- To observe that man is primarily an economic animal moved by a
- healthy desire to get the maximum of result from a minimum of effort;
- That the idea of the nation is an artificial incultation drummed into
- children by means of flag-waving and mis-written history;
- That the nationalistic prejudice is fostered by various kinds of special
- privileges, among them being, diplomatic sinecures, armament manufac-
 ture for profit, protective tariffs, and the practice of pseudo-statesman-
 ship for profit.

Mr. Schvan asserts that the remedy is in the complete
 abandonment of theories of nationalism and the adoption
 of world-wide free trade, so that all industries and markets
 may be availed of and specialized according to the adapta-
 tions of nature, with no jealousies among contending rivals.
 He urges the adoption of an international supreme
 court, at which people will be represented in proportion to
 population—a delegate to every five million, except that
 no nation shall have a preponderance of delegates; the
 decrees of the court to be enforced by a fleet contributed
 by the present nations, and that other armaments will nat-
 urally of themselves be abandoned. Universal peace and
 disarmament, he says, will take away from governments
 their preoccupation with foreign affairs, relieve them of
 their greatest expenditures and leave time, money and
 attention for the more important problems of social and
 economic justice.

Mr. Schvan thinks that the most favorable signs for
 universal peace are found in the gradual enlightenment of
 the workingman and his realization that he has no quarrel
 with the other workingman who is dragged into wars by
 the so-called ruling classes. Everywhere, he says, the
 toilers are beginning to see that their common interests far
 surpass in importance those merely national ties which for
 so long have been supposed to bind them to the classes who
 waste the hard-earned fruits of their patient labor in cruel
 competition with other parasites and sycophants.

JAPANESE ORDERS WARSHIPS HOME
 WASHINGTON, April 19.—Japan
 has ordered all her warships in Pa-
 cific waters near the American
 coasts, except those salvaging the
 wrecked cruiser Asama in Turtle bay,
 to return to their home stations. Ad-
 vices to that effect were received to-
 day from Tokio at the Japanese em-
 bassy. The embassy also received
 word that the cruiser Chitose was the
 only vessel accompanying the repair
 ship working on the Asama.

**SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION IN
 FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN.**
 In the circuit court of the state of
 Oregon for Jackson County.
 Jackson County, Oregon, Plaintiff, vs.
 Perry Foster, S. Swanson, Mrs. H. Wal-
 ker, J. Austin, C. R. Beardsley, Mrs. L.
 D. Bushnell, T. L. Bray, E. D. Briggs,
 J. C. Hivet, E. C. Dresser, Rebecca Gar-
 rison, Laddie Farmer, Lucinda Ganiard
 Est., Mrs. Minnie Gano, A. Hardings,
 Oscar Hosta, J. L. Mahan, E. A. Math-
 ews, Mrs. Romelia Munkers, Charlotte
 Pelton, J. T. Sawyer, W. R. Schedd,
 Harry Silver, W. E. Van Wagon, J. W.
 Kincaid, James O'Connell, John Pol-
 ling, Mary Vickers, M. Baichlor, C.
 Clesner, Fred Edmell, George Lewis,
 Wm. Nelson, L. E. Reader, J. M. Reeb,
 A. & E. Straub, J. S. Werts, Western
 Clay Company, J. D. Winger Est., F. P.
 Robinson, H. H. Shipp, Oliver Wisbey,
 Bauman & Schmidt, E. F. & E. Gra-
 ham, C. E. Wolverson, Cramer Brothers,
 Sibus Fleming, J. L. Purden, Revenue
 Mining Company, H. L. Sticker, E. G.
 Denison, E. A. Holmes, J. G. McCall-
 iber, E. J. Schneider, F. M. Centers, L.
 Colyer Est., Joel Hartley, John Bilger,
 A. Kyle, L. E. Hauch, Louise S. Carroll,
 Mrs. Bradley, J. B. Duggan, S. P. Gar-
 ner, H. G. Kesterson, H. Pellet, W. L.
 Thompson, J. J. Porter, H. B. Field,
 Emanuel King, Victor Koch, A. C. Wal-
 don, E. M. Smith, R. H. Duffy, M. S.
 Grim, W. D. & L. Moore, Tuxes Pine
 Timber Co., Enterprise Mining Co., Thos.
 McWood, E. M. Smith, G. H. Alkin, A.
 P. Armstrong, Murray Estate, C. R.
 McAlpin, Opp Consolidated Mines Co.,
 Mrs. J. K. Reeve, D. B. Thompson,
 Trail Lumber Co., James Young, Louis

GOLD-WINGED BUTTERFLIES BRING GOLD TO PURSE OF ACTRESS



BEATRICE PRENTICE.
 No "butterfly" of the social world or the stage is Beatrice Prentice, well
 known actress. She's called "the butterfly lady" because butterflies
 are her hobby—also the source of most of her income.
 Miss Prentice buys butterflies in Brazil by the thousands, and sells
 them to New York florists, who imprison the golden winged insects in
 bouquets for fine ladies who do not belong to humane societies—to wear.

No. 1730, S. J. Austin, beg. N. 62 deg.
 45 min. W. 200 feet from pt. 909.1 feet
 N. 41.9 feet W. of NW cor. E. L. C.
 42, 1/2 sec. 29, R. 1 E., S. 25 deg. 15 min. W.
 124.5 feet N. 60 deg. 45 min. W. 100 feet
 etc., taxes \$24.64, penalty \$2.46, interest
 \$1.76, costs \$6c, total tax, penalty, inter-
 est and cost \$29.86.
 No. 1731, C. R. Beardsley, N 1/2 lot 2,
 blk. 9, Ashland, taxes \$22.46, penalty
 \$2.24, interest \$1.62, costs \$6c, total tax,
 penalty, interest and cost \$26.38.
 No. 1732, Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Helle-
 view add. W 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 14,
 1/2 sec. 39, R. 1 E., acres 2, taxes \$2.12,
 penalty .27, interest \$1.84, costs \$6c, total
 tax, penalty, interest and cost \$4.29.
 No. 1734, T. L. Bray, W 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4
 1 acre add. sec. 14, 1/2 sec. 39, R. 1 E.,
 1/2 sec. 42, taxes \$12.44, penalty \$1.24,
 interest \$8.60, costs \$6c, total tax, penalty,
 interest and cost \$22.58.
 No. 1735, Laddie Farmer, beg. 10.10 chs.
 E. and 3 chs. N. of SW cor. of NW 1/4
 of S. 6.50 chs. N. 19 deg. 45 min. W.
 6.22 chs. E. 19 deg. 15 min. SW 1/4
 chs. containing acres 5, sec. 5, 1/2 sec. 39,
 R. 1 E., taxes \$25.49, penalty \$2.54, inter-
 est \$18.62, costs \$6c, total tax, penalty,
 interest and cost \$46.69.
 No. 1740, J. C. Diver, Ashland, Nutley
 add. lot 1, 22, blk. J, taxes \$12.82,
 penalty \$1.28, interest \$8.95, costs \$6c,
 total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$23.11.
 No. 1741, E. C. Drury, beg. on E. line
 SW 1/4 sec. 14, 24 chs. W. of cor. bet. sec.
 14 and 25 N. 5.24 chs. W. 9.55 chs. to
 NW cor. Bellevue school house, sec. 14,
 1/2 sec. 39, R. 1 E., acres 2, taxes \$2.40,
 penalty .24, interest \$1.92, costs \$6c,
 total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$4.67.
 No. 1742, Rebecca Eggleston, Ashland
 Add. lot 1, 22, blk. J, taxes \$12.82,
 penalty \$1.28, interest \$8.95, costs \$6c,
 total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$23.11.
 No. 1745, Laddie Farmer, beg. 10.15
 chs. N. of cor. con. to sec. 14, 1/2 sec. 39
 14 and 25 N. 5.24 chs. W. 9.55 chs. to
 center county road thence E. 5.39 chs. W.
 1.66 chs. S. 11.01 chs. sec. 14, 1/2 sec. 39,
 taxes \$2.40, penalty .24, interest \$1.92,
 costs \$6c, total tax, penalty, interest and
 cost \$4.67.
 No. 1746, Lucinda Ganiard Est., N 1/2
 of SW 1/4, sec. 15, 1/2 sec. 37, R. 1 W., acres
 50, taxes \$9.52, penalty .95, interest
 \$6.98, costs \$6c, total tax, penalty, inter-
 est and cost \$17.47.
 No. 1747, Mrs. Minnie Gano, Home-
 stead add. lot 1, 22, blk. J, district
 No. 5, taxes \$5.98, penalty .59, interest
 \$4.21, costs \$6c, total tax, penalty, inter-
 est and cost \$10.74.
 No. 1752, A. Hardings, des. 53-231, sec.
 8, 1/2 sec. 39, R. 1 E., taxes \$20.52, pen-
 alty \$2.05, interest \$12.09, costs \$6c,
 total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$34.72.
 No. 1753, Oscar Hosta, Homestead As-
 so. land on E. Calif St., Ashland, des.
 62-394, school district No. 5, taxes \$6.26,
 penalty .62, interest \$4.59, costs \$6c,
 total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$11.56.
 No. 1754, J. L. Mahan, NE of NW 1/4,
 sec. 17, 1/2 sec. 39, R. 1 E., acres 40, taxes
 \$5.19, penalty .52, interest \$3.22, costs
 \$6c, total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$9.16.
 No. 1755, E. A. Mathews, Ashland,
 Mathews add. lots 1, 19, taxes \$3.81,
 penalty .38, interest \$2.87, costs \$6c,
 total tax, penalty, interest and cost
 \$7.04.
 No. 1758, Charlotte Pelton, Ashland,
 lots 2 and 3, blk. 9, taxes \$12.70, pen-
 alty \$1.27, interest \$9.12, costs \$6c, total
 tax, penalty, interest and cost \$23.15.
 No. 1759, F. Sawyer, R. 1, Add.
 lots 3, 4, blk. 8, taxes \$17.78, penalty
 \$1.77, interest \$13.32, costs \$6c, total tax,
 penalty, interest and cost \$32.93.
 No. 1762, W. H. Schmidt, Ashland Add.
 lot 2, blk. D, taxes \$5.51, penalty .55,
 interest \$4.12, costs \$6c, total tax, pen-
 alty and interest \$10.24.
 No. 1763, Harry Silver, NW of NW 1/4,
 sec. 8, 1/2 sec. 39, R. 3 E., acres 80, taxes
 \$7, 1/2 sec. 39, R. 1 W., acres 120, taxes

THE PAGE
 Monday, April 19th
ANDREWS OPERA COMPANY
 IN A BIG DOUBLE BILL
FAUST and MARTHA
 GARDEN SCENE FROM "FAUST"
 AND
 THE ENTIRE OPERA OF "MARTHA"
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Destiny's Night
 Broncho Two Parts, A Female "Rat-
 tles" work
The Hateful God
 K-B Two Parts, Some Church Work-
 ers
The Chasm
 THIANHAUSER
Fatty's Jonah Day
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 Don't fail to see Roscoe Arbuckle
 in this. You'll laugh some.
 5 AND 10 CENTS
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