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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

Conventional Verse
Ten little favorite sons sitting on the fence,
One lost interest and he went hence,
Nine little favorite sons all full of hope,
One, at a county fair, talked the wrong dope,
Eight little favorite sons taking their ease,
One lost the German vote and died with a wheeze,
Seven little favorite sons all in a row,
A bad newspaper dealt one a body blow,
Six little favorite sons, six, count 'em, six,
One hit the mat when the Boss said "Nix,"
Five little favorite sons all full of pep,
One shot the chutes when the voters got hep,
Four little favorite sons, stretching out their hands,
One lost out on his pork barrel plans,
Three little favorite sons holding the tort,
One died on first when his dough ran short,
Two little favorite sons with an anxious look,
One talked too much, and he got the hook,
One little I. & C. (done) favorite son,
A Ford ran over him, and then there were none.

In High Esteem.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeppson played in the Methodist Sunday school, and last Sunday morning as an expression of their appreciation and good wishes at the conclusion of the Sunday school hour, the school arose to their feet.—Mineral City (O.) Pointer.

What the Waiters Say.

Ten cent tip—"Thanks."

Two bit tip—"Thank you, sir."

Fifty cent tip—"Thank you very much, sir."

Dollar tip—"Oh, thank you sir! Shall I call your car?"

It may tip—" "(Meaning silence.)

As a bloodthirsty militarist who would rather see a good fight than eat homemade strawberry shortcake, we bowed our head in sorrow at the news that Henry Ford and the colonel couldn't arrange that bout in Detroit.

Sweetie Has a Sweet Tooth.

Frank Herwick was in town Monday buying in a good supply of candy, all on account of bringing home a new wife.—The McArthur (Oregon) Tribune.

SCHOOL SCANDALS
IN PORTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 20 (UPI)—After six months investigation to determine to what extent public school teachers in Porto Rico were forced to make political contributions, two convictions at court have been obtained, the first being that of an American, Paul Goldsmith, 43, Rev. John B. Edwards, substance in U.S.A. The office of Justice Department, the two will be sentenced on Aug. 1, 1916, the trial having been adjourned.

Both men, 40, "were found

TRUE PREPAREDNESS

GIFFORD PINCHOT is out with an article favoring preparedness as peace insurance. However, his preparedness is of a moderate type. He evidently holds that a regular army of 250,000 is sufficient and warships enough to make the United States navy second among the battle fleets of the world. The nation seems about to realize both with bills already pending in congress.

This moderate preparation will not meet the approval of our millionaire munition makers, our frenzied preparedness parades, our shrieking jingoes and our bar sinister press—nor will the following excerpt from the Pinchot epistle:

Rounded national preparedness on modern lines works not only toward securing peace, but also toward making this country a better place to live in for all of us when peace has been secured. The great natural resources, like coal, iron, copper and waterpower, are the raw materials of prosperity as well as the raw materials of national defense. They must be made available for the use of the people both in peace and in war. But above and beyond all else, we must have a country defended against attack from within and without by equal opportunity and social justice—a country whose people will stand by it because it has stood by them.

This is the only real preparedness. A nation prepared for peace need not worry over preparedness for war. But we spend our energies and our millions in makeshift preparedness for a mythical supposition enemy and leave the nation unprepared for peace.

Our great natural resources, the "raw materials of prosperity," our coal, iron, copper, oil and water power are bestowed upon the few to exploit the many, and the same legislators who are voting the people's money away for militarism are voting also to bestow the few remaining of the nation's natural assets upon private greed. The raw materials of national defense are not available for the people in either peace or war, saving by paying excessive toll to private monopoly.

Private parades are organized to secure preparedness for war by larger armies and navies, but there are no parades organized for preparedness for peace by the establishment of equal opportunity and social justice. The only part of preparedness that interests plutocracy is that entailing the expenditure of the people's money for military establishments that may be useful in trade extension and territorial expansion.

Preparedness for peace would be our best insurance for the future, for either war or peace.

EARLY PEACE PROBABLE

THE fact that President Wilson has turned his attention toward inaugurating a movement to restore peace in Europe indicates that the end of the world struggle is in sight and that peace before winter is not an improbability.

Germany has twice expressed willingness to discuss peace terms. Whether the entente allies are yet willing to entertain such proposals or not is unknown, but the opportunity is offered for the president to broach the subject, and the fact that he is considering it shows that he has some reasons for believing the time ripe.

The war seems hopelessly deadlocked on both fronts. Neither side seems able to accomplish anything except needless slaughter. The heralded spring drive of the allies has not materialized. Superiority of munitions and armament evidently still rest with the Germans, though daily their supply of men is growing less. The food situation in Germany is growing acute as the blockade becomes more effective. By fall it will be serious. Hence Germany, in spite of her territorial gains, is willing, perhaps anxious, to discuss peace.

The allies, although daily becoming better prepared, are evidently not yet prepared enough to take the offensive, and if they were, the struggle at Verdun has shown but little could probably be accomplished. It is doubtful if the deadlock can be broken for another six months, if then, by a decisive victory.

The war is exhausting all nations participating. The people of all belligerent countries are wearying of the expensive and indecisive struggle. There is not even glory in continuing a relentless war. Probably by fall the allies will be ready to listen to peace talk.

SUFFRAGE PARROT
SWORE AT WOMEN

fore it only an ignoble life and will be even in peril of seeing that ignoble life ended by ignoble death."

Colonel Roosevelt received a communication from the authors advising him that at a meeting held in New York, May 21, a movement was started to mobilize the literary resources of the country to aid him in "these splendid fights you are making for Americanism." The communication was signed by Winston Churchill, George Ade, Rex Beach, Emerson Hough, Owen Johnson, George Barr McCutcheon, Owen Wister and others.

Colonel Roosevelt, in his answer

clarified the stress upon the crisis which

the nations of the world now are facing

and added that "even if under such

conditions we permit our own sense

of national feeling to dwindle, if we

permit our people to split into frag-

ments along the lines of creed or na-

tional origin, if instead of being all

Americans we become a bunch of

politically hostile German-Americans,

English Americans, Irish Americans or

French Americans then we will have

an ignoble ending."

It is only by an aroused and aggressive spirit of Americanism," declared Colonel Roosevelt, "the spirit of patriotism, which incites in every man of American to the country being translated into a concrete deed of duty to that country, that we get in the present days that expression of

the spirit of Americanism."

JOHN A. PERL
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	Wilson	Wheeler	McDonald	Borden	Keller	McPherson	Hillman	Poor	Gallatin
Ashland—									6
Boulevard	16	3	12	4	7	4	9	5	13
E. Central	8	1	7	2	3	2	4	6	6
W. Central	30	3	24	17	8	3	15	14	25
E. Main	29	1	17	7	7	4	2	14	12
Oak	16	1	14	7	2	8	10	7	10
North	17	3	13	7	8	7	6	9	11
East	5	2	3	3	1	1	4	5	4
Southeast	9	1	9	3	4	3	5	8	9
Northwest	29	3	16	12	3	9	5	9	12
Antioch	34	9	25	9	1	26	12	19	27
Applegate	19	7	14	1	12	6	21	29	20
Barron	8	1	7	4	3	1	4	8	6
Bethelview	10	3	7	6	2	1	5	7	6
Butte Falls	14	11	9	3	32	11	4	12	7
N. Central Point	29	6	23	14	8	10	11	26	23
S. Central Point	38	15	20	9	10	16	3	31	32
Climax									27
Dead Indian									1
Derby	16	5	9	3	6	8	6	7	12
Eagle Point	42	13	26	6	21	12	15	28	33
Flournoy Rock	13	5	7	3	4	4	8	5	11
Foothills Creek	13	2	9	3	12	1	9	4	12
Griffin Creek	24	1	16	8	5	11	10	21	19
Gold Hill	39	13	32	11	21	9	18	25	30
N. Jacksonville	13	2	13	4	8	2	2	12	11
S. Jacksonville	24	2	22	11	12	2	3	21	19
Lake Creek	12	11	6	4	2	1	9	11	7
Meadows	10	3	7	1	3	7	2	8	9
Medford—									8
N. Main	27	9	13	15	3	7	13	14	22
S. Main	19	3	15	13	6	4	8	11	15
N. Central	25	7	15	12	7	5	15	16	11
S. Central	21	5	14	16	13	2	8	13	14
N. Riverside	24	2	20	8	11	3	7	13	13
S. Riverside	16	2	14	4	3	7	4	11	14
Oakdale	33	4	28	10	19	11	12	23	28
Newtown	37	6	27	13	11	15	17	19	31
Park	17	1	16	6	7	8	13	6	16
North	21	6	14	9	6	6	10	9	14
Northeast	39	10	28	11	17	8	20	17	30
East	50	8	19	12	12	4	15	16	22
Southeast	46	11	25	11	14	10	24	22	28
Southwest	14	3	12	—	3	6	4	9	10
West	35	6	26	9	5	11	6	27	25
Northwest	19	5	11	9	4	4	9	10</td	