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CHILDE HAROLD A. E. F.

Poem by Rex Lammiman now with the U. S. marines in the army of occupation, formerly editor of the Gold Hill News.

"The castled crag of Drachenfels Frowns o'er the wide and winding Rhine"; Along its banks the dourboy dwells; (Old crag; your frown exceeds not mine!)

Impatient waits he for a sign That sometime ere the Rhineland loam Returns its toil of corn and wine He can uplift to heaven's dome The blessed noise, "We're going home!"

This scenery stuff's all right, I guess, If you're a tourist on the look For castles, crags, cathedrals—yes, You've read about 'em in a book; But quoting Bill, our honored cook "That dope's all right for them that likes it."

But as for me, please get the hook; Scenery don't count much when you likes it!" In those few words, why Bill, he strikes it.

In days of old, before the war, When strangers came to gaze and pay, The natives used their landscapes for The making of financial hay; But this gang from the U. S. A. Would rather see the Woolworth tower

Than any relic of that day When sprung the hunch of will-to-power And robber knighthood was in flower.

The kaiser has a palace here— Or better, let us say he had, For Wilhelm, like this German bear, Is 'mongst the things the war put bad;

It cost full many a hard-wrung scud In times when kaisers knew no straits; "Swell shack," observes a Frisco lad, But for a home, me for the States— That bungalow where mother waits."

For mouse-towers on the storied Rhine, For legends, castles, scenery— Let those who will for such junk pine;

The scenery we want to see Is that large person, Liberty, Who looks toward Atlantic's foam: Undimmed her light shall ever be, And east of her we'll never roam If once they get this army home!

Removal Notice The Union Barns have been moved from South Riverside to 111 North Fir, the Dr. Helms stand. We will have an up-to-date livery, feed and sale stable. Also storage.

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A STATEMENT IS DEMANDED.

THIS is very embarrassing. We are in receipt of a number of requests, at least two of them with the mandatory clause attached, asking that this paper state its policy. An inspection of this inquisitorial barrage leaves no doubt that by policy is meant politics, whether straight Republican, Non-Partisan, Democrat, Socialist, Prohibition or Bolshevik.

It would be easy to eliminate one or two of these designations, but when it comes to pledging this paper to one political organization, we confess we are somewhat at sea with neither sail nor compass. In fact we can discern no political land in sight. Not only do the political eggs seem hopelessly scrambled, but the entire political atmosphere appears in such a state of fluxional obfuscation as to render any immediate homage entirely impossible.

We admit this confusion is not shared by everyone, certainly not by our friendly inquisitors. To them the political present and future are as plain as the ears on a donkey or the trunk on an elephant. They not only know what the two main political parties stand for now, but what they are going to stand for a year or two hence. And one is as certainly going to vote the democratic ticket in 1920 as the other the republican, regardless of nominee, platform, the League of Nations, reconstruction, single tax, capital, labor, and a thousand other issues which undoubtedly will be up for decision in the next campaign.

We neither share their wisdom nor clairvoyance. Where the two major parties are now, what they are, or who they are, appears to us a perplexing and insoluble riddle. Of course we know something about President Wilson. But if he is a Democrat then Champ Clark isn't. And we know something about ex-President Taft. But if he is a Republican then Senator Poindexter isn't. And we know something about Burleson and Kitchin and Dent, but if they belong to one party, then McAdoo and Baker and Lane belong to another. And there is ex-Senator Root. He used to be a Republican, a good one, but so did Senator La Follette, and they are certainly not in the same political berth at the present moment. At least we don't believe Mr. Root would admit it.

So there you are. Not that we would scorn politics. Far from it. This is a government of parties, and politics constitutes both a grand and necessary sport. But they must, in our opinion be free. That is to say a newspaper, to be self respecting and really useful, can't be bound hand, foot and medulla oblongata to any political symbol in advance, at least until the meaning of that symbol has been, to some degree determined.

Nor can it be at the present time, merely the unthinking mouthpiece of any political organization. People who must have political partisanship instead of news and unbiased opinion, should subscribe to the party papers. The National Republican is one—a most excellent paper. The Democrats should publish a National Democrat, and so with all the others. Then perhaps even our friend who wrote the unsigned letter would be satisfied.

But lest this be taken to mean we are intending to perch supinely on the fence,—an uncomfortable, undignified and impossible position,—we herewith add as a postscript that as soon as the fog lifts, and we can see what the parties are and what they stand for, we are going to back the one we like best and run in high till the end of the campaign. Those who choose otherwise, will have a column in this paper placed at their disposal, which they can fill every little while with any sort of persuasion they like, free of charge, as long as it doesn't involve a compulsory trip to Salem.

So once again there you are. Not much to boast about but the best we can do at the present moment. In fact,—and here comes another shameful confession,—this paper is to be much more concerned with news, and the advancement of the material welfare of this section of the state than it is with who sits in the White House, or the political complexion of the master game warden.

In short to be as brief and painless as possible this paper is to be Independent, as a reading of the title to the left indicates. Not independent in a Non-Partisan sense, but independent in a literal and perfectly sincere sense. Shocking we know, but true, quite true.

Clarence Darrow told a gathering of lawyers in Chicago the other day that the ethics of the profession justified the defense of the Devil himself. This should be good news for the kaiser now that his trial has been set before the allied tribunal.

No matter when the Siskiyou grade is completed to some excursionists the ride from Hornbrook north will never be as smooth and rosy as it was before July 6, 1919.

July 4th, 1919, should be a day specially devoted to the boys who went over there and did their job so excellently, and came home again. It is not too early now to prepare.

People in Tillamook are complaining because it has rained there for six months. Why not enforce the Blue Sky law?

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The translation of the P. and E. at present looks like perhaps Eventually.

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JAPAN DIVIDED ON POSSESSION OF CAROLINES

TOKIO, Mar. 3.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) Public opinion in Japan is not entirely unanimous on the question whether Japan shall retain possession of the Marshall and Caroline Islands which she took from Germany and now holds. The Osaka Mainichi sets forth the attitude of many Japanese thinkers in an article in which that newspaper insists that the islands should be retained. The Mainichi declares that, if America was allowed to seize and fortify Hawaii and thus to greatly threaten Japan; if she was permitted to occupy Guam and the Philippines, making them not only a source of wealth to herself but also a great menace to Japan, China and the British and Dutch possessions; if Australia and New Zealand have similar control over New Guinea and Samoa; it is certain that Japan shall possess the Marshall and Caroline Islands, exercising the same right and rule over them.

The opposite view was expressed by Yukio Ozaki, former minister of justice, in an address delivered in Tokyo a few days ago in which he said:

"It is, indeed, a great honor for Japan to occupy the position of a stockholder in that great international corporation, the League of Nations. The honor is far greater than Japan will obtain by the possession of the Marshall and Caroline Islands."

MILK GOATS FEATURE SCHOOL CLUB WORK

SALEM, April 2.—Youngsters in all parts of Oregon are eager to take up the industrial club work during the coming summer and fall, according to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. He said today that the industrial club work, which is conducted by the Oregon Agricultural college and the department of education jointly, promises to be wider in scope than last year. Gardening, fruit canning, vegetable canning, cooking and stock raising are the more important features of the industrial club work. To those who win honors, a free trip to the state fair is given.

The milk goat club is an added feature of industrial club work this year. Milk goats are being sold to school children who have signed pledges to give to the American committee for devastated France an amount equal to the purchase price of a goat.

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"It is with profound gratitude that we approach the end of the American expeditionary force casualty lists—grateful that the price of victory, if human life and limb, was not greater. The war department has been conscious of the splendid public service the newspaper press has been rendering to the people by the prompt and accurate publication of the casualty lists from day to day, that the supreme sacrifices made by officers and men of our forces abroad might be known to their friends and relatives at home."

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP OFF: PLAYERS FLU VICTIMS

SATTLE, April 1.—The world's championship hockey series between Seattle and Montreal has been called off, as five of the members of the Montreal team, and their manager, George Washington Kennedy, have been taken ill with influenza.

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The constant plea of those afflicted is the oft-repeated question, "How can I find relief from this constant torture?" Not palliative, temporary relief that causes the terrible itching to abate for awhile, but real genuine relief that shakes off the shackles of the disease and restores the skin to its former healthy condition.

And temporary relief is the most that can be expected from local treatment, such as ointments, salves, lotions, etc., which is one reason why these diseases seem to hold on with such tenacity. It is not because they are incurable, but because they are improperly treated, and that they appear to be so stubborn and so difficult to cure.

The real cause of the disease is a germ in the blood, which multiplies by the millions, and sets up an irritation in some tender location of the delicate skin. You must locate the headquarters of the disease germs, and cut off their base of supplies. The blood is saturated with them, and they will set up their attacks on the surface of the skin as long as they remain in the blood, no matter how much local treatment you take.

A million gallons of local treatment applied to the surface of the skin, will not eliminate the germs of the disease from the blood, and until they are eliminated your skin will never be free from the itching and burning discomfort.

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