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SENATE ALONE FAILS TO OPEN DOOR TO PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(Telegram Washington Bureau). President Harding and all cabinet officers are trying their best to popularize the administration. Congressmen are doing the same thing. The White House is once more open to the public and the executive departments are thronged with visitors from all over the United States. More attention is being paid to the common people by the rank and file of government officials than ever before in the last twenty years. In fact, every department of the government is co-operating along the lines of President Harding in making his administration a personal and human one, except the senate.

For some reason, probably because they feel that the large majority given the republicans at the last election insures them from being disturbed from their control of the senate for many years, some of the senate leaders have adopted a touch-me-not policy. The marble room, which is a large and luxurious room back of the senate chamber, has from time immemorial been the mecca of the constituents of all time of all the senators. Here they visited the men that they have sent to the senate and many a political offense has been mended in these informal conferences between constituents and the senators.

Now the marble room has been cut off from public use, and big screens have been put across the lobby, marking the marble room and the senate chamber. It is getting much easier to see the president of the United States than it is some of the retiring and bashful senators.

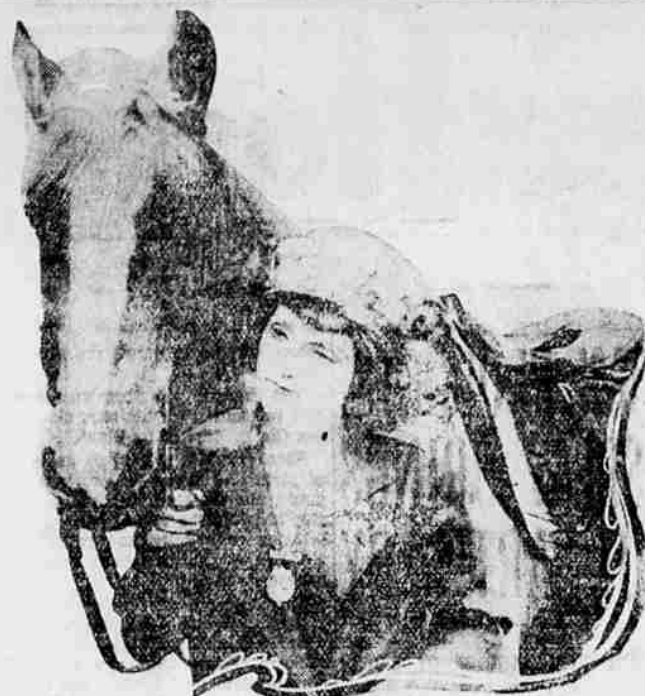
This is in great contrast to the period preceding the election. Then the senators were available to all of their constituents in every way possible, and invitations were distributed broadcast to voters to come to Washington and by all means to visit the senators while they were here. The constituents are coming now in droves. They feel their real interest in the government since the White House has been restored to the people. They are hopeful of better times and better government, and they are anxious to see and talk with the men they have sent to the senate, but that is becoming more and more difficult.

Shoes Give Clue

A constituent now sends in his card to his favorite senator and, like as not, the word will come back from behind the screens that Senator So-and-So is not in. He may be or he may not be. Unless the constituent can identify his senator's footwear he has no alternative but to wait over another day and to try again to see the man who wears the toga by his franchise.

Underneath the screens there is a two-inch opening. By stooping low, the constituents can see a procession of masculine feet, moving back and forth across the tile floor, but it is difficult even for an intelligent and observant constituent to identify his senator by the shoes he may wear on that particular day.

PICTURE FRAMING SWEM'S STUDIO



Miss Martha Florine and "Yankee Doodle," the peer of all dancing horses featured in "the act beautiful—the 40 dancing horses and 40 dancing girls," with the Al G. Barnes big 4-ring wild animal circus which comes to Medford Wednesday, May 4, for two performances.

U. S. ARMY AT COBLENZ BEST IN THE WORLD

COBLENZ, April 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—A complete outfit, a miniature army equipped with all necessary services, capable of taking the field at 24 hours' notice without the assistance of any outside elements and one of the best military units ever organized in the world's history of armies—such is the description that military men, allied, neutral and former enemies apply to the American Army of Occupation as it is constituted today.

That the efficiency of the training system of the American forces in Germany, the excellence of their equipment and their faultless military bearing are generally recognized throughout Europe is shown by the fact that missions from various countries have either visited Coblenz during the past few months or have applied for permission to come to this base and get first hand knowledge of how it is done.

A few weeks ago the chief of staff of the Swiss army, accompanied by several officers, spent a week in Coblenz as the guest of General Allen, the American commander, attended inspections, visited the barracks, reviewed the troops and returned to Berne to tell the officers of the Swiss army that the American army on the Rhine was "the most up-to-date, the best equipped and the best looking military outfit of all the armies of the world."

A commission from the Netherlands made a similar visit and was equally favorably impressed and now the Finnish government has asked permission to send a commission to Coblenz.

Should circumstances require the American Army on the Rhine to move against an enemy or to occupy fur-

ther territory, 10,000 infantrymen composed of the First and Second brigades would furnish the bulk of the fighting force.

Their advance would be guarded against surprises and ambush by 300 cavalry and 18 airplanes, which would do the scouting before the moving infantry. Three trained pilots are available for each plane in case of airman meeting with accidents.

One thousand artillery men, serving eight batteries of field guns, would be on hand to supply a barrage, should it become necessary.

Three hundred men of the Signal corps battalion would look after telephone and telegraph communications with the base at Coblenz. The Railway Engineers' battalion, which is receiving constant practical training on a little branch line on the right bank of the Rhine which they are operating would, with the assistance of the Motor Transport corps, attend to the service of supplies of the expeditionary force.

The Engineers' First battalion would throw pontoon bridges over such streams as were traversed in the advance. Six ambulance companies, assisted by a Medical corps of 600, establishing field hospitals, would give first help to the wounded before their evacuation to the base hospital.

Only one arm used in modern warfare is lacking—tanks. As one officer remarked facetiously: "We have no tanks of any sort in this army."

There is a machine-gun section with every company instead of one to every battalion as formerly.

Thus while the Army of Occupation in Germany numbers just a little more than half the effectives of one American division on a war footing, it is nevertheless, a real army in the fullest sense of the term.

Helped Her Little Girl

Children need all their strength for growing. A lingering cold weakens them so that the system is open to attack by more serious sickness. Mrs. Amanda Flint, Route 4, New Philadelphia, O., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my little girl of the worst croup. I had tried many things and found nothing to help until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Gives immediate relief from distressing, racking, tearing coughs. Sold everywhere. Adv.

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