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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914



A RIGHTEOUS PEACE

COLONEL ROOSEVELT recently wrote for the New York Times a paper entitled "The Peace of Righteousness."

We think we are entitled to localize that heading, and to say a vast majority of the people of the United States feel a righteous peace over what came to Colonel Roosevelt on election day.

He played a great bluff in 1912, and the people called him.

He tried it again this year, and the people called him hard.

In the silent language of the ballot they have bidden him rest his sensitive throat.

MOST MISERABLE MEN

ENTOMBED in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "Prison of Silence."

In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done.

The corridors, piled tier on tier, five stories high, extend from a common center, like the spokes of a huge wheel. The cells are narrow, tomb-like, and within each stands a coffin. The attendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The silence is that of the grave.

Once a day the cell doors are unlocked, and the half a thousand wretched march out, clothed in shrouds, and with faces covered by masks, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenance of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.

Scattered Shots

WHAT'S IN A NAME—At Roseburg they have a man named Ketch on the police force.

THESE FIRST FEW flurries of snow do not make a winter. In a couple of days they will be gone. It is the same with the effectiveness of the advertiser who only advertises once in a great while.

SECRETARY DANIELS has forbidden the singing of "It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary" by American sailors. He evidently thinks they do enough when they realize it is.

SAMSON WAS THE first man to learn the fallacy of always telling the truth to a woman—not the last.

WHY IN THUNDER don't you get busy NOW if you want the choicest sock stuffings to distribute the 25th?

WITH KING GEORGE, King Albert and King Nicholas among those present at the hostilities, a couple of queens were all that were lacking to make it a full house. But at that, many stick to three of a kind—allied armies, for instance.

FOR EXCHANGE—A good straw hat and a pair of low shoes for one pair of woolen socks or mittens.

AFTER A FEW MORE are fined, these hunters will learn that Klamath Falls is still neutral, and will not stand for any firing in the city.

KIDS, at the age when one bottle of beer will inebriate a dozen, get the idea that the people who look at them are thinking "ain't they devils?" when if the truth could only percolate their domes, they are being regarded as objects of pity.

Diary of Half Day With Austria's Men

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diameter. For many feet around the ground is plowed up by skipping pieces of flying metal.

2:10 p. m.—We come to a cholera hospital along the road. It is an old farmhouse. The scene in the yard is indescribable. I have my pencil and paper in my hand, but don't know what to write.

All about the yard, lying on straw under the trees through which the sunshine filters, are inanimate men, sick of cholera. Here is a soldier-priest, wearing army shoes, a Red Cross band on his arm, and a heavy overcoat. A soldier rises up weakly from the straw to his knees. He folds his hands before him, and the priest bends over him. This is absolution for the dying that the priest is giving. This muttering soldier who is still strong enough to kneel upright and to cross himself, probably will be dead by night, surely by morning.

And after the priest goes the soldier falls back weakly to the straw, pulls a dirty blue handkerchief from his pocket and sobs out his misery.

The priest goes to another man and arouses him. This man seems stronger than the first. He gets to his feet and falls to his knees, and raises his face expectantly and hopefully to the churchman.

But the Red Cross doctors know when to call the priest. Four hours, usually, see the finish of the Asiatic cholera victim and the priest can be called none too soon after the first unfeeling symptom is discovered. This symptom is a death sentence, and these men lying under the trees in the sunshine are dying. Though some of them have strength enough to kneel upright as the priest blesses them.

I've seen men killed; I've seen men hanged; I've seen men executed at the wall, but this sentence to death by dread disease is the most pitiful sight I have ever beheld.

And above all this the artillery is booming and all around soldiers are working, cleaning horses, building fires, chopping wood, for the living must live and fight, as well as the dying must die.

One figure under a blanket, an unshaven soldier whom the priest had been unable to arouse, writhed and tossed about. The priest hurried over to that corner of the yard and stood with outstretched hands and uplifted face, with a Red Cross doctor standing helplessly by his side, until the writhing ceased with a sudden jerk and the soldier of Austria had come to his end.

3:40—We are having our own experience with Russian shells. Colonel John and Captain Klakie had gone with us to the first battery, when we intended to say goodbye to the commandant, when suddenly a shell burst on a hill 200 paces from us. We could see the bits of broken shells, plow their way over the ground. Then came the salvos of shells. The Russians, it seemed, had felt out and found the Austrian battery. The shells dropped into the courtyard of a farmhouse 200 feet away. Across the road from us was the camp of hundreds of wagons, horses and men. The sight was indescribable as they dashed off toward a hill which had a safe leeway. For twenty minutes the shells fell in our area. First we would hear the very distant "burr" of a Russian battery. Then would come the growing shriek of the shells,

and, by my watch, ten seconds later, somewhere around us there would be a terrific explosion which produced clouds of intensely black smoke.

Our battery returned salvo after salvo. The man at the telephone yelled at the sixty men at the guns. Whether our firing did it or not, or whether the Russians lost the range, no one could decide, but as suddenly as it had begun, the Russians ceased firing in our direction and we ventured out to see what holes the Russian shells had made. We found five holes as large as cellars and some wounded horses, but no one had been killed that we could discover.

At 5 o'clock it was pitch dark. We went back to the creek and climbed into our wagon for the return to Przemysl. The reserve men had come down from the hillside, where they had waited all day, and were beginning to cross the bridge toward the front. We passed hundreds of campfires and the strings of wagons still filled the road, as they had done in the morning, and as they will do as long as there are hundreds of thousands of death-hungry men.

6:30 p. m.—I'm back in Przemysl. It was my first day of actual battle. I've seen war at first hand. As for the safety of Przemysl, it is certain. The Austrian soldier is taking his war with enthusiasm, and I saw more smiling faces today and heard more hearty laughs than I'd see or hear on the streets of New York in a whole month.

You can measure the morale of any army by how much it smiles and by how little it worries, and this part of the Austrian army is not worrying at all that I can see. Most of the day Archduke Leopold, acting as inspector of artillery, was at one end of the line, and I saw shells fall within less than thirty yards of him.

Bazaar Next Week

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will be held Friday, December 11th, in the White building, when fancy work, etc., will be sold and a dinner served. In a few days one of the White building windows will be used to display the articles to be sold.

Free Lessons in Art

The second meeting of the Art Department of the Women's Library Club will be held at the Library Club building Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. At this meeting free lessons will be given in tatting, embroidery and crocheting by accomplished instructors. The meeting is open to all women interested. Following this meeting, a business meeting of the Library Club will be held.

Thirty years is the age limit for admission to the Baltimore Suffrage society.

Women are being drilled for duty as members of the London police force.

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Expert Makes Some Valuable Suggestions as to Counties

In a Supplemental Report on Jackson County, Klamath County Clerk's Advantageous System Is Shown, and Other Recommendations Given

The following supplemental report to State Insurance Commissioner Ferguson regarding Jackson county, made by E. M. Wilson, who recently experted Klamath county's books, contains a number of suggestions that should be of interest in Klamath county:

A few matters deserving special consideration have been brought to my attention, reference to which I make as follows:

School District Accounts

Under the method of handling school district accounts, where funds are delivered to school district trustees, or directors, there are no available records in the courthouse from which to make an audit of district funds. By reference to pages 6 and 7, schedule "E," Jackson county report, it will be seen that the school districts of Jackson county, January 1 to September 30, 1914, received \$143,362.65 and disbursed \$149,152.54, district No. 49 (Medford) receiving and disbursing \$51,000.00 and district No. 5 (Ashland), \$23,000.00 in round numbers. There is a necessity for school district auditing just as well as for audits to be made of any other branch of county affairs. If funds remained under the control of the county treasurer and were disbursed through the approval of the school superintendent, itemized school orders becoming school warrants when approved and signed by the superintendent, available records would be within the courthouse and audits could readily be made. This, of course, would necessitate change in school laws and some may hold that school districts are independent of county control.

Justices of the Peace

Dockets of the several justices of the peace should be audited to verify the final disposition of court cases, settlement of court fines, bond forfeitures, etc. These records are not available at the courthouse.

Delinquent Taxes

It is almost imperative that a system for following up delinquent

taxes be outlined and put into use. That is, a record by which all delinquencies on a particular property are before the tax collector when application is made for tax statements or when tax is tendered for any particular tax thereon. Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties have no record of this kind. Lake county has a very good method where the volume of business is not large. A record of this kind would lessen the labor of looking up delinquencies and would result in better delinquent tax collections.

Personal Property

While the material results of the late personal property assessment and tax law have not yet been shown, and may be an improvement on previous methods employed, there is yet something deficient in getting proper results. In years past the payment of personal property tax has, to a certain extent, been ignored by persons assessed and there is \$20,000 delinquent and practically uncollectable, personal property taxes in Jackson county for the five years 1908 to 1912 inclusive.

Filing and Indexing

The filing and indexing of documents and records requires attention.

Filing cabinets are provided and each county clerk has a method of his own for filing. Files should be indexed to be intelligible and quickly referred to by any person unfamiliar with the office.

Budget Record

A little attention to budget records would be of assistance materially to the county clerk. Clerk C. H. De Lap, of Klamath county, is keeping a budget record. While other clerks have information necessary for making up budgets, it is valuable to have desired information in convenient form for prompt and accurate reference.

Outstanding Warrant Record

A record of outstanding warrants and accrued interest should be kept by each county, adding warrants issued, deducting warrants paid, and calculating interest accrued each month, accurately preserving the record month by month. While county clerks are recording warrants outstanding, the record of Clerk De Lap, of Klamath, is the most complete and none are recording accruing interest. I have offered suggestions which, if followed, will improve this record.

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