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Peace Is Near In One War

Wise Ones See Signs of Surrender of the Federals

Mediation Discussions Not Considered by the Allies Until Gilmore Is Eliminated From the Dictatorship of the New League. This Means Its End

By HAL SHERIDAN (Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Will this winter see the end of the baseball war? Many men high in baseball...

in the select circle themselves. To illustrate, we will recite the case of one James Powers—the real father of the Federal League.

ball League of the United States. That was the birth of the Federal League of today. This has all been recited just to show what Powers did for the Federal League.

NEAR STUDY OF J. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

that bring every objective point of the campus within easy reach of each of the other points.

The college farm, garden and orchard are comprised of 143 acres, so plotted and planned as to meet the demand of the various lines of work and still conform to a general scheme of landscape embellishment.

This portion of the college lands occupies a slightly elevated and gently rolling site within the western limits of the city.

The college livestock farm, commonly referred to as the south farm, consists of 115 acres south of the campus and adjoining the city limits.

Agricultural hall is the largest of these buildings. It is built of brick and sandstone, and consists of the central administrative building and the agronomy and horticultural wings.

The central portion is 66x140 feet, and consists of four stories and basement. In this portion are located 43 conveniently arranged and well lighted class rooms, laboratories and offices.

The foregoing is but a partial list of the equipment of the home station. Scattered throughout the state are seven branch experiment stations, comprised of experiment farms and suitable buildings.

Secretary Daniels has closed permanently the Marconi wireless station for receiving a message from the British cruiser Suffolk to a British admiralty agent in New York.

There are two kinds of insurance. Accurate information about the Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 635 Main.

MOVIE SHIPPING LAW EFFECTIVE

TIGHTLY CLOSED METAL CASES, ENCLOSED IN SPARK PROOF BOXES, MUST BE USED FOR FILM TRANSPORTATION

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 1.—New shipping safety regulations for moving picture films went into effect today. Under orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, beginning today, "movie" films cannot be shipped except in tightly closed, metal cases, enclosed in a strong, spark-proof wooden box, or in spark-proof boxes made of sheet iron.

Under former law regulations films could be shipped in fibre-board cases. The new film regulations are part of those governing shipment of explosives and other dangerous articles.

BANKS OF THE STATE IN SPLENDID CONDITION

SALEM, Sept. 30.—According to a statement issued by State Superintendent of Banks Sargent the majority of the state banks of Oregon have met the legitimate demands of their customers. The state bank superintendent has received the statements of 162 of the 176 state banks and trust companies in Oregon and with relation to them makes the following comment:

"These statements show interesting changes in conditions since the last call of June 30. Fifty-four banks have increased their loans in spite of a decrease in deposits.

"Thirty-nine banks have increased their loans, their deposits also showing an increase.

"Forty banks reduced their loans with a corresponding reduction in their deposits.

"Twenty-nine banks reduced their loans, notwithstanding the fact that there was an increase in their deposits.

"Seventy-one banks increased their reserve percentages.

"Eighty-five banks decreased their reserve percentages.

"Six banks made no change in the reserve percentages.

"Twenty-four banks increased their bills payable and rediscounts.

"Twelve banks reduced their bills payable and rediscounts.

"Six banks made no change in their bills payable and rediscounts.

"One hundred and twenty banks did not report any bills payable and rediscounts in either statement.

"It will be noted that 93 banks out of the 162, in spite of the unfavorable conditions prevailing, have extended their lines of credit, forty have been obliged to reduce their loans on account of a shrinkage in the deposits, and only twenty-nine have failed to increase their loans with a corresponding increase in deposits.

"A majority of the banks have fully met the legitimate demands of their customers.

Emperor William has taken up his headquarters in Luxembourg, where he is protected by thousands of troops and a large force of airmen.

Cameras that will photograph objects many miles away, the details of which are carefully guarded secrets, have been added to the equipment of the United States army signal corps.

Henry Ford a Foe to the Cigarette Habit

Henry Ford is more interested in the American boy than he is in Ford automobiles, and one indication of this fact is Mr. Ford's activity in enlisting American youth against the cigarette.

Not long ago Mr. Ford went on record in an authorized interview in which he explained his attitude toward cigarette smoking, and was careful to make it clear that his purpose is not to endeavor to reform men over 25 years of age, but that he hopes to educate young men under that age and boys to the evils of the cigarette, especially the deleterious effect on physical health.

Mr. Ford has compiled in a neat

little book a brief statement of his position, reproduced a letter written him by Thomas A. Edison in which the electrical genius tells why he will not employ a cigarette smoker and also numerous letters and bits of testimony from men and women prominent in all walks of life. This testimony is overwhelmingly against the cigarette, and good practical and scientific reasons are given.

The book is issued under the title, "The Case Against the Little White Slaver." The first edition was long ago exhausted, so great was the demand from all quarters, but a new edition is ready now, and anyone may have a copy by writing to the Ford Motor company of Detroit for it.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT POINTS OUT PERIL

EUGENE, Sept. 30.—The perils of education that aims solely at efficiency was pointed out by President P. L. Campbell in an address to the faculty and student body at the state university's first general assembly.

As many of those present had heard "education for efficiency" held up as the ultimate ideal, the description of the hidden peril which it contains brought about some hard thinking on the part of the audience.

Here is President Campbell's argument, in substance:

Education for mere personal efficiency tends to produce a type that aims at personal aggrandizement. It is a selfish type; it tries to achieve its end frequently at the expense of others. It is not a socialized type, or a co-operative one. The education that produces this type is therefore a failure, since the ideal education produces a person who aims at efficiency, it is true, and consequently at success, but not at efficiency and success at the expense of others. Rather, he seeks the success that comes to his fellows along with himself. He is accordingly of the type that helps to move the world forward.

"The type of efficiency for which the age is calling now," said President Campbell, "is the one that enables a population to co-operate toward a common end, and achieve that end together, all benefitting equally. The education that produces such a type must deal largely with the humanities, and therefore should avoid any extreme in practical training. Purely practical training may make a successful individual, but frequently it makes him successful to community detriment. There the peril lies."

An extension of the P. E. & E. railroad at Eugene will tap 3,515 acres, of which 1,200 are in orchard.

Lane county officials are planning a road from Coburg north to cost \$30,000.

Albany business men are trying to raise \$7,500 to enlarge furniture plant.

Japan's efforts to encourage the cultivation of cotton in Formosa so far have ended in failure.

The United States imports 3,000,000 gallons of mineral waters a year, chiefly to Europe.

Hotel Arrivals

Hotel Hall Miss Ada Moro, Stockton; Mrs. Minnie Laws, Flagstaff, Ariz.; A. H. McGinnis, C. O. Ingle, S. Nakahara, San Francisco; W. B. Simpson, Alameda; Harry Engle, W. M. Skeen, Fort Klamath; William Hoyt, Merrill; H. D. Taft, Oakland; J. L. Nappin, Roseburg; T. W. Lee, Diller, Ore.; Wesley G. Ives, Willows.

White Pelican Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bates, Portland; E. V. Carter, G. G. Eubanks, F. D. Wagner, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Letta, Letta, Ia.; C. R. Renner, Louisville; C. E. Evans, Weed; F. W. Sterling and wife, Dr. Minnie Leach, Spokane; C. S. Felle, Portland; C. E. Chapman, Tonopah; Jas. T. Chinkook, Salem; Phil N. Ashmun, Seattle.

SHOT AT

Your attention—do we have it? LISTEN! Many a square meal is spoiled in the making by unwise grocers who think of profits rather than quality.

Stale butter, bad eggs, cheap coffee, poor potatoes, inferior off-brand canned goods, any one of which, to say the least, will spoil an otherwise perfect meal.

Some grocers make it a point of honor never to sell an article that is "off." They build up a reputation from which they are inseparable. Their word, as it were, is a trade mark, and becomes a force and power in their business.

WE KNOW IT. Our customers know it—others know it. And still there are others who should know it for their own sake.

Sunset Grocery

Advertisement for Remington-UMC repeating shotguns. Includes an illustration of a man in a hat and a dog, and text describing the features and benefits of the shotguns.