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LET'S BE CONSISTENT

President Harding's recent action in vetoing the soldiers' aid bill in the face of hearty opposition from all sorts of veterans' organizations and after the measure had been favorable passed upon by congress is to be wondered at in view of other financial transactions that our government has been concerned in during the past few years.

Mr. Harding's excuse was that he could not conscientiously pass the bill as it provided for no adequate means of financing the aid that was to be given the nation's soldiers.

For some time past there has been quite a little sentiment from the moneyed powers in this country to have the United States cancel the war debts of the Allies. This may be put over in spite of the popular opposition against it. More worthy of mention, however, is the lavish way our country's leaders paid tribute to the grafters and war profiteers who were bought during 1917 and 1918.

A recent article in the American Legion Weekly by an able writer who has gone into these transactions quite thoroughly brings many things to light and is very refreshing in the candid way in which the blame is laid at the doors of the gold brick men who sold the government war stocks.

One civilian, an architect, was put in charge of the committee on buildings and evolved the cost plus plan of contracting for the great cantonments that were built in this country. Investigation now reveals that from foremen down the men were instructed to loaf as much as possible in the job because in that way the contractor made more money than when the workmen put in full and conscientious time. Many

witnesses have corroborated this. In one instance a witness, who was working on a hospital where the temperature was 29 or 28 below zero, says: "In the wards they had absolutely no heat except from the oil stoves. I have seen boys suffering in there and the steam-fitters shooting craps and cooking-hot dogs in these little kitchens. I reported it to Aaron the black boss and he told me afterwards: 'It was the worst I have seen.' They would shoot craps and they would play day freecell and they eat hot dogs standing around a gasolene torch, while the soldier boys were sick in those wards, suffering from the cold. Actually pinched blue, their lips were blue, their fingers blue. I asked Aaron what they (the workmen) said to him and he said, 'They told the men to go to hell.'"

COMPANY K HAS QUARTERLY INSPECTION AND MUSTER

Company K 162nd Infantry O. N. G. had its quarterly inspection and muster last Monday evening. This muster is necessary to receive pay. About sixty members of the company turned out for inspection. Captain Shearer states that the pay checks for the last quarter are due in Tillamook about October 16. The three commissioned officers of Company K received notice this week that they had been recognized by the federal government. The

commissions of Captain Shearer and Lieutenant White date from August 28 and that of Lieutenant Harrison dates from September 1.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

EPISCOPAL
 Rev. J. C. Black, archdeacon of the Episcopal church, will hold services next Sunday in the Masonic building in this city. Morning services at 11:00 A. M. and evening service at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to these services.

PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School 10 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11 A. M.
 Subject "Hills of Help." Regular communion service to which all Christians are invited.
 Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
 Subject "Growing a Soul."
 Worship with us.
 ALLAN A. McCREA, Minister.

Max Schultz has sold out his home and interests in the Coats mill to A. F. Coats and will move with Mrs. Schultz to Seaside where they will conduct an auto camp ground. A farewell party was given the Schultzes last Saturday by their friends.

Poem by Uncle John

MY KANSAS FLOWER

You should see the stately sunflower, growin' by my kitchen porch. Like a watchman on the campus, holdin' up his regal torch. Every day he pays obeisance to the author of his power,—smilin' at the master-planet, every minnit—every hour. Not a frown from constant service ever clouds his patient face. On he grows to full perfection, standin' in an humble place. Keerin' nothin' fer environs—thoughtful onyl of his plan,—settin' forth a rich example fer his hapless neighbor, Man.

Though our station be the humblest, there is allers room to grow. Angels from the heights is callin'—Glory becoms—let us go! Ain't no harm to over-shadder smaller blossoms if we can. Never will be no objections to a bigger, better man! Sunflower sets a splendid pattern as she towers above our head,—firmly rotted—crowned with glories,—what more fittin' could be said? Ain't no limit to the growin' when our time is wisely spent. Every passion wuth the knowin' lifts us from environment!

From Uncle John.

Punchettes

Rev. M. A. MATTHEWS
 D. D., LL. D.

THE CHILDISHNESS OF THE CHILD

When a thoughtful person looks into the face of a little child he sees written there, and also in the palms of his hands and the soles of his feet, the word **POSSIBILITY**. Meditate on that word. **POSSIBILITY**. Continue to read it and think about its meaning and you will discover that the word leads you into one of two directions: It is possible for that little child to become a great man, to be of incalculable benefit to his generation, and to leave upon posterity the imprint of a noble life. The other direction shows that it is possible for that child through neglect to become a criminal—an educated criminal—who will blight the lives of thousands of people, and increase the tax burden of the community in which he lives. It is possible for him to become a curse to his family, a menace to society, and a blot on the page of history. Which direction do you want the **POSSIBILITY** to take in your child's case?

The child is the indispensable unit, the essential factor, and the master of all spheres of human activity. Around the child the world must revolve. From the child society must evolve. Heaven bends to bless and breathe a benediction of infinite love upon the child—the infant king—of social destinies. The child cannot become great, useful, and powerful if the childishness of the child is taken from it; if he is robbed of the spirit of youth; taken out of the sphere of innocency, and

George OUR BOY REPORTER

Fare an warmer an Florence Heffley wich is my teacher sed she gessed maybe she cood stick it out all rite for a year tryin to teach me less she commits Harry Carey which is killin yourself in Japanese. She likes me less the same cause she told my Mother evry time when she gets mad to me then pretty soon she jess gets sorry for it an me also. I am fine in jogruffy this year an Miss Heffley sed she thinks she can get the kinks out of my spellin before Christmas maybe.

Jim dash

Its a holliday in the bank in Niggerawger but the cheef sed never mind a bout it so I wont. Its thare 4th of July.

Jim dash

Today's the last day to ware your store hats this year. They have got sum dandy new ones up to Penney's store and an Pennington's and places like that for men and ladies I gess also. Ladies they ware a bout 4 hats in a year but men dont. My fother he wares a cap wich is good winter an summer for a bout 4 years eh sed for him. Mister Small up to the fish cann place he's got a new wun areddy.

Jim dash

Mister Forest Howard whats the quire praeter is got sum news for me next time I am up his way. It ain't in no hurry he sed. Quire praeters they rub your back an put you spine back. You get sick when your spine's crookid. It dont hurt only jess wile he's workin on it he sed

Jim dash

I guess they are going to be sum doins up to the R. A. M. masons Friday cause I seen Mister Keldson makin sines to su mman an they stopped and talked. Masons nose each other with sines. I seen them too. My fother he's wun an when you see a Mason you put your hand in our pocket an tuch your ear with the other wun and then you no its a Mason.

Jim dash

I seen Doctor LeFevre jess now from Cloverdale up the street an sum lady wich wus sumbuddy in his family cause she told him to take till she got back from Pennington's store an he sed all rite.

Jim dash

We had a feerce accident in the composin room this morning. Mister Stuart what sets the types he said wun of the cams is bused an jimmied up the stribiter so the jaw on the jacksun blade pushed back the scapemunt an knocked the pot gunvner off an that made a squirt. Squirts is when the hot led comes out and burns ou. He dint get burnt much cause he node it wus cummin he sed an jumped up quick as the dickess but he can fix it he sed in a bout 4 hours. No suddy was hurt.

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Children Using Milk Make Most Rapid Progress

Fifty two thousand five hundred children of Los Angeles were questioned as to the amount of milk they consumed daily, their ages were recorded and heights and weights obtained. The heights and weights of these children were compared on the basis of their consumption of milk, and the figures revealed the startling fact that in every age, without exception, the milk-using children were taller and weighed more than the non-milk using children. It was also found that the milk-using children made more rapid progress in their studies. In every grade the milk-using children were slightly younger than the non-milk using children. The milk using children gained on the average 2.28 years on the non-milk using children, from the kindergarten to the eighth grade.

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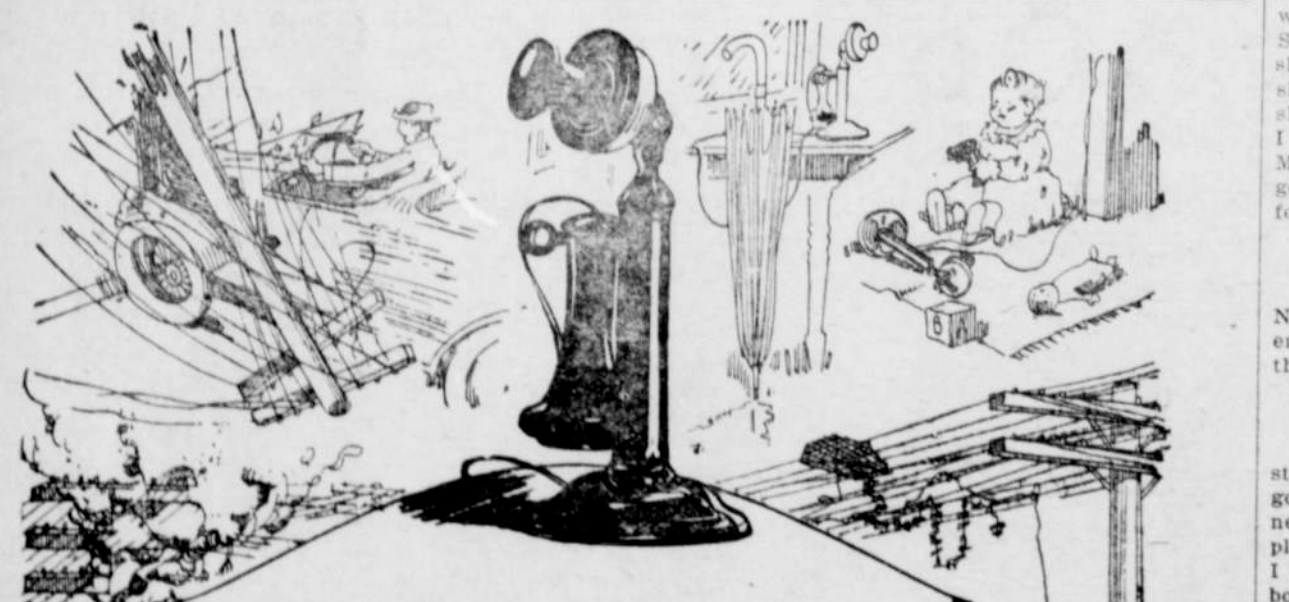
We sell the best brands of Flour: Olympic, Crown, Royal and Fisher's Blend, and have a good supply of old flour for you until the new wheat flour is good.

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