

LANGUAGE SPOKEN BY ALL

That of Heart, For Outranks the Written Word in the Making of Friends.

There is one language of the tongue and another of the heart, and the second is the more important. The foreign boy in France often found himself unable to exchange words—beyond the briefest greeting or the expression of the elemental needs of life—with those among whom he came, from a far, strange land. But actions were louder and more intelligible than speech. The people knew from his kindly face and his outstretched hand that they had nothing to fear from this American soldier. He came not to steal or to destroy; he came to help and to play the part of a friend.

The traveler in a land held by savages is under a constant surveillance. The aboriginal folk are wondering whether he is the advance agent of a great many more who are coming to take what through the ages has belonged to them and to their forebears. He is on trial, and the burden of proof rests with him. If he goes with the modest, courteous, considerate demeanor of a Farabee traveling through Amazonia, he has nothing to fear—for he has done nothing to create fear. When Stanley went to Africa or Roosevelt traversed South America or Kinglake made his journey in the East, each of these voyagers encountered unfamiliar tongues; but there are always ways in which one human being makes himself understood by another, no matter how distant the points from which they came.

ALWAYS THE SAME OLD HUN

Nation Continues to Dream of Victorious War, in the Face of In-glorious Defeat.

The Hun never changes. We read in well-informed magazines everywhere that Germany, unlike any other nation participating in the great war, refuses to forget the war. While in America, in Britain, in France and Italy, the chief desire is to turn full attention to the things of peace and to blot out war memories, in Hunland the converse is true, declares the American Legion Weekly.

The astounding sale of books dealing with military phases of the war and the military lessons taught by the war continues throughout Germany. Germans, old and young, are reading what Von Hindenburg and Von Kluck and Von Sanders think of even the minutest details of strategy and tactics. Clubs have been formed for the study of military questions, and newspapers are full of articles explaining just why Germany failed, and just how she could have done better. Some stupid persons wonder if this does not mean "Just how she can do better next time."

"One would expect the reverse—look for a national revulsion of feeling on the part of beaten Germany leading them to abjure war talk and turn their thoughts elsewhere. But Heine can neither learn nor forget. Prudence, not pessimism, is the origin of an intense conviction that our sons will some day have to combat the same old Teuton menace.

Teach Value of Foods.

The first laboratory for working out household food problems was installed in Teachers' college, New York city, a little more than ten years ago, says an exchange. The development of science has been extraordinary, the current ideas of the actual value of food in common use have been revolutionized by the work in these laboratories. When the war came, the government accepted without question the results of these investigations and the rationing of American soldiers in France were fixed upon them.

One of the most interesting features of the laboratory is a complete kitchen, including dining room, bedroom and bath. Students are selected who need such kinds of food and experimented upon for weeks at a time. In this way many problems of the utmost importance were solved.

Making Wood Fire-Resisting.

Keeping wood wet, injecting certain chemicals and coating with suitable paints are the three methods of increasing resistance to fire that have been tested at the United States forest products laboratory. Though not the most effective, painting is the cheapest and most practicable treatment for wood in small amounts. Ordinary paint or whitewash proves to be as resistant to fire as any paint. It is cheap and convenient to use, and while it does not prevent burning at high temperature it lessens the risk of spreading a blaze from burning cigarettes, stoves and matches. A paint of linseed oil, zinc borate and chrome green, which has been tried for outdoor use, retained its fire-resisting properties during more than three years of exposure to the weather.

Furs From New South Wales.

An important export trade in fur skins is being developed in the state of New South Wales, says Consul General J. Norton, Sydney, Australia, as evidenced by the fact that various furs skins to the amount of £1,212,462 pounds, valued at \$7,000,000, were exported from Sydney during the six month period ended January 30, 1920, including rabbit skins, which constitute a big item of export from Sydney. Fur skins are largely exported, and the foreign demand for kangaroo, opossum, wallaby and wombat skins is steadily increasing.

No Chances at All for Joy.

Junior had spent several weeks one summer visiting a favorite aunt who lived in the suburbs, and he was even-laiscent of those happy weeks when he again paid her a visit. However, she had moved, and now lives in a flat. When Junior came home he voiced his grievance to his father, saying: "There wasn't no room to move around in; why, they didn't even have any kids in that building to fight with!"

Always the Silver Lining.

We'll admit that the future of the so-called civilized world unfolds no radiant prospect to the vision of the student. Still, the sky can never become so black, but that a 60-pound watermelon will spray the frowning archway with rainbows and spangle the horizons with flashes of gold.—Houston Post.

Had Many Sleeping Places.

The average man probably sleeps in 100 beds or so during a long lifetime. A veteran commercial traveler whose home is in New York, can afford to smile at this record, for, he says, "I calculate that I have slept in at least 8,000 beds during my forty-odd years on the road, and I have slept well in them all."

Curious Sea Charts.

A sea chart made of sticks and shells forms one of the curious exhibits to be seen in the South Sea Island hall of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. They were formerly used as guides by the skillful and daring navigators of the Marshall islands.

Economy.

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—has anybody ever seen it? Will anybody ever return with it? Economy may mean the difference between living in a poor house and supporting one.

New Use for Airplane Engine.

A London factory owner believes himself the first to use an airplane engine as an ordinary power unit. Only a small part of the rated horse power is used.

Boxmaking Facilitated.

Nails are driven through two boards at once at an angle and clinched into the second board by an English inventor's boxmaking machine.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR MALHEUR COUNTY.

(In B. Ray,

Plaintiff,

Allen James Mead and Emma J. Mead, husband and wife, and W. H. Lucraft,

Defendants.

To Allen James Mead and Emma J. Mead, husband and wife, and W. H. Lucraft, the above named defendants.

IS THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to answer, for want thereof, plaintiff above named will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in its complaint on file herein to-wit: For an Order and Decree of the above entitled Court that you and each of you have no right, title, interest, lien, claim or estate in and to the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NRM3SW14) of Section Fifteen, (15), Township Sixteen, (16), South, Range Forty-seven, (47) E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, together with the contents, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and for an Order and Decree quieting plaintiff, against each and all of you in and to said premises and for other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Carlton Blinn, Circuit Judge of Malheur County, Oregon, duly made and entered on November 11, 1920.

R. V. SWAGHER,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Residing at Ontario, Oregon.

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Date of Last Publication, December 24th, 1920.

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