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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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POETS IN THE TRENCHES.

Poets, playwrights and artists fighting in the trenches! Nothing better demonstrates the brutal wastefulness of war than does the list given out of well-known French literary men and artists who are now risking their lives in battle.

There are well-known names among those given out—names of men whose special capacity for high service is quite wasted in the trenches, for there they can do not better work than the dullest peasant, and perhaps not as good.

Some of these literary lights may, indeed, develop something of military capacity, even something of military genius, but the chance that men so highly specialized along lines wholly different will do either is so small as to be practically negligible.

The grounds on which such men could claim exemption from military duty at a time of national peril are not easily definable, but to put them on the firing line reveals the senseless waste which war involves more clearly and strikingly than does the similar use of men of abilities more common, though not less valuable.

The sad spectacle also illustrates and emphasizes the further fact that any man is out of his place in a battle trench. The farmer, the artisan, the clerk, the day laborer and any other man with capacity for usefulness to the world is wasting that capacity on the battlefield. All of the useful and uplifting qualities in human nature go to waste in battle.

Indeed, the artists, poets and playwrights may return from the war to give the world a new art, a new literature and a new drama. It is inconceivable that the dreadful scenes and heart searings of the front will not work decided effects in the future work of the artists and writers who survive.

But it will be a new art, a new literature and a new drama, brutalized.

Unfortunately, not all the evils of war end with the war.

An editorial in these columns the second day of the last week of the legislature recited the circumstances that had surrounded the closing hours of previous sessions and explained how it was possible to railroad through measures under such conditions. In accordance with predictions made at that time this session was no exception. No member of either body, with the possible exception of Senate Leader Day and his corps of assistants, could begin to explain the merits or demerits of the enormous number of bills adopted during the closing hours Saturday night and Sunday morning. Everybody wanted to go home and voted for almost anything they were requested to in order to adjourn. This helter-skelter method of closing up the session can best be avoided by the adoption of the divided session with strict requirements regarding the time that bills shall be placed on the calendar. Voters should remember this when the time comes to vote.

Way back in New England they have sent a fellow to jail who speaks ten languages. Considering what bores some men are who speak only one language, and that indifferently, we are inclined to believe that no mistake was made in locking the fellow up.

If some of the fellows who argued long and loudly in '06 about the relation of a bushel of wheat to a dollar could be on the scene now and take a look at the near two-dollar wheat, they'd wonder.

An exchange notes that occasionally people who bury the hatchet are disposed to keep the hammer in use. And then, when so many people bury their hatchets, how carefully they select each other for burying grounds.

In treating the Spanish as Carranza has done, it is made plain that if the time comes when he will have to slip away from Mexico to escape the firing squad, he'll not join Diaz and Huerta in the land of their chosen exile.

Two of those needless new circuit judges created by the late legislature have been lopped off. Governor Withycombe did it with his little veto hatchet.

MOVEMENT THAT SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.

The week commencing March 5 will be known as "Made-in-America Week," a period set aside for the purpose of impressing upon Americans the idea that one way to bring about some measure of prosperity in this country is to buy American-made goods.

It is a propitious time for such a movement. The desperate public is willing to do most anything to encourage the return of prosperity and there never was a time when there was such a scarcity of European goods in our markets, says the Boise, Idaho, Statesman.

The two conditions operate most favorably in behalf of this propaganda.

The more American-made goods we buy, the more employment we furnish for American capital and labor. That is certainly desirable.

In this connection the public should not lose sight of the fact that there are American goods made perhaps in their own town and which have been neglected.

It is true that the small manufacturer rarely ever pushes his products energetically to the attention of the public. He knows how to manufacture, but often he is a poor salesman; but that fact should not wholly relieve the individual purchaser of his duty.

Every housewife should inquire regularly in regard to home-made goods, and prices and quality being satisfactory, they should be given consideration in any list of proposed purchases.

Any national movement is strongest that begins at the bottom. If it commences in the old home town it will have the best possible foundation.

At last accounts the Kansas folks hadn't gone wild over that statesman's bill to prevent women from using face powder and toilet preparations and from wearing earrings in public or having their ears pierced. Oregon women, with their natural attractiveness, might pass up these artificialities, but Kansas women—never.

STATE NEWS

Springfield News: E. E. Morrison last week received from the federal agricultural station at Brookfield, Florida, a few samples of a vegetable called the dasher. In shape it is much like a beet, but it is said to taste like a potato, and is cooked in the same manner as the potato.

Portland Telegram: While the Rev. J. Birkhead Olson, pastor of the Immanuel Swedish Evangelical church, was administering his congregation last night to tread the straight and narrow path, thieves were ransacking his house, 150 North Nineteenth street, for the fifth time this winter. The thieves first attempted to enter the rear of the church. The marauders got \$10 in gold, a diamond pin valued at \$100, and a quantity of jewelry.

Trants Pass Courier: Some big catches of steelheads are now being made from the Rogue, the recent rise in the river having brought up a new run of the fish. Yesterday a number of fishermen were out, one boat reporting a catch of two fish, another 11, and another eight. The fish now being taken run large, many of them from six to ten pounds, and are bright and fat. A number of Chinook salmon are also reported in the river, though only one has been taken thus far, the water being too muddy for fishing with a spinner.

Dundleton East Oregonian: W. D. Humphrey and E. E. Welch returned last Friday from a fishing trip to Umatilla, bringing with them three fine steelhead salmon. The fish were caught in the Umatilla between Hermiston and Umatilla. Two of the big fish measured 20 inches and one measured 22 inches. The day before Earl Kilpatrick caught one measuring 32 inches and weighing ten pounds, while C. K. Crauson caught one weighing three pounds. The run of steelheads entered the lower river several days ago, and conditions for angling there are said to be good. More than a score of the big fish have been caught within the last week and several times that many have been hooked and escaped. All of the fish have been taken on the light regulation trout tackle, which has greatly increased the sport.

JAPANESE OFFICIATE AT OPENING OF GARDENS

Shinto Priest Garbed in Gorgeous Vestments of His Religion Opens Ceremonies. San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Thousands of Japanese crowded the grounds of the Panama-Pacific exposition here today to participate in the ceremonies of officially dedicating the Japanese pavilions and garden, the principal event on the day's exposition program. What probably was the first public presentation of Shinto rites in this country featured the event.

A Shinto priest, garbed in the gorgeous vestments of his religion, opened the ceremonies with incantations in the various pavilions and gardens. Part of the religious service consisted of purification of the waters. Miss Josephine Moore, daughter of President C. C. Moore of the exposition company, pulled the lever which released miniature waterfalls and fountains scattered throughout the gardens. Over these the priest chanted a weird prayer.

This afternoon's ceremonies at Festival Hall were presided over by General Haruki Yamawaki, imperial Japanese commissioner general to the fair. Addresses were delivered by President

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

(By William F. Kirk.)

Pa giv Ma a skolding the other nite wen he cam home. Ma had been down town & she had bot sum things in the store & Pa sed seh had paid too much for the things wich she had bot. I doan think Ma paid too much because she can get more with a dollar than Pa can.

My dear wife, sed Pa, wen will you ever leen to drive a good bargain, what in the world mind you spend seventeen cents for note paper why sed Pa you an froo into any hotel & cop a lot of that swell stationery & put it in your grip & sum down. One great advantage of this habit, sed Pa, is that you get a vary superior grade of paper for nothing, & a other advantage is that the folks to wich you rite to will think that you are stopping in a swell hotel.

& why doan't you git out of this habit of going to mailmans. I see heer on this slip a item marked fifty cents for a maille ticket.

Well, sed Ma, I have to git a laff out of life out in a wile & wen you are not heer me so I can look at you I have to git my laffs by going to mailville. Ma sed, I hope you doan't be grudge me that four bits, sed Ma, it is littel more for a woman wich has so littel sunshine in life as I have. You are getting remarkably cheap lately anyway, sed Ma, how much did you lose at the club last week, you make me tired.

But this other item there, Pa sed, hair, six dollars. What in the world are you buying more hair for, you have enough on your head now to keep you from getting cow-dunkish of the brain wen you fall off a street car, hair, sed Pa, wich ought to be the cheapest thing in the world excep brains, six dollars for hair. The next thing I know, Pa sed, you will be going down town & spending three dollars for freckles or a nice note for fingernails, I never saw the like of it, sed Pa. It is the limit.

I always had to go shopping, sed Ma, because you set the part of a Shylock wen I get home. It talks all the pieces here out of life to have you treat me this way. Anybody wud think you end git better bargains in your shopping than I do.

If I doan't git bargains, Pa sed, nobody ever got bargains. I am the shopping kid. Jest when the door bell rang & a man cam to the door. Do you want to buy a diamond pin & a fur coat, I will sell the 2 for a hundred dollars.

Well, sed Pa I have a diamond pin wich I never wear any more, & I have a fur overcoat, but the 2 are cheap at the price, but as I know how to drive a bargain I will talk them. So Pa giv the man his hundred dollars & he took the coat & pin.

After the man had went, Pa look at the coat and pin. Then he looked vary funny & sed having them in my own things. This pin is mine. I know it because I have a nick on the gold part of it. & this is my own overcoat, heer are sum bills from the tailor in the pocket. Curses, sed Pa, I have been stung.

Ma laffed so hard that she did not stop for quite a wile. O my wice shrewd husband, my cunning thrifty cousin Ma sed bless his saying littel heart. Did he buy his own things back fro mthe naughty man wich stole them.

Pa dident laff at all. He went in the library & wen he shot the door the anhors all heved the door shut if they wasout deef.

Poor Old Mexico

Through Mexico grim death goes skating, in spite of all our watchful waiting. Where once the farmer did his haying, cheap generals are busy slaying; and if a citizen's so foolish, wrong-headed, stubborn, vain and unfeeling, are so indulgent in useful labors, they slice his person with their sabres. No merchants now do advertising, and from the mills no smoke is rising, the mines where once they dug for riches are empty and deserted ditches; and everywhere, in all directions, the brigands make their foul collections, and if the victim can not pay 'em, they deal in arson and in mayhem. Cheap statemen rise, and say they'll nourish the law again—a day they flourish; and in three shakes we see them headed for deep denition, double-headed. A Villa's still immersed in slaughter, crime is his handmaid and his daughter, and Colonel This, or Captain That'er, is pushing bayonets through his brother. Carranza still is bungling, botching—oh, best results of Waitful Watching!



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When a boy comes back from some place with his clothes clean, you may know that he hasn't enjoyed himself.

Moore, Admiral Baron Fotogichi Umi, Governor Johnson, Mayor Bolph, Bishop Hanna of the Catholic church, Rev. Charles E. Aked and Japanese Consul Yasutaro Numano. Hundreds of Japanese school children, many of them in the quaint native costumes, sang native songs. Later Japanese games and daylight fire works were held at the stadium.

Here is the Answer in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

Every day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, shop and school you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks "What makes mortar harder?" You seek the location of Louisiana or the constitution of Japan. What is white oak? This New Creation answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, with exact authorities.



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Treaty With Columbia Killed By Foreign Committee

Washington, Feb. 24.—Ex-President Roosevelt was denied the right to be heard on the proposed treaty with Colombia by the senate committee on foreign relations today. The treaty was virtually killed when the committee laid it aside.

Chairman Stone, who had notified Colonel Roosevelt that it "would not be practicable" for the committee to conduct hearings on the treaty, received a reply from the former president, containing a long statement of his objections to the treaty, principally clippings from magazine articles written by himself. After reading these, the committee laid the proposed treaty aside. It was said there probably would be no further meetings of the committee this session of congress.

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We Are Going to Sell

The following properties at a real sacrifice this week. New Modern Bungalow. \$150 down, balance like rent. Price \$1800; worth \$2000. Well Improved 5-Acre Tract. House, barn, good well water, orchard, berries, cow, horse, harness, wagon, all implements and garden tools, chickens. Price \$2300; terms. Would be cheap at \$3000.

Insurance. If you have any property to insure place it with us, if you want insurance that is insurance.

For Rent. If you have vacant houses or store building let with us. We have the largest rental department in the city. We will get you a good tenant.

Money to Loan. We can place your money on good real estate securities.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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In Use For Over 30 Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

Advertisement for Canadian wheat lands, featuring an illustration of a farmer and text describing the benefits of the land and the availability of 160-acre farms in Western Canada for free.

Large advertisement for CABIRIA HAIR TONIC, featuring a large graphic of the word 'CABIRIA' and text describing its benefits for hair health.

UNIDENTIFIED VESSEL SINKS

London, Feb. 24.—An unidentified vessel of about 2000 tons was seen sinking today seven miles from the short at Eastbourne, according to advices received here tonight from the Eastbourne Gazette.

MAIL CARRIERS GET INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 24.—Thirty-five thousand rural mail clerks, carriers and railway mail clerks will get an increase of \$100 this year instead of next year as the result of the approval by the senate today of an additional appropriation of \$2,700,000 for such purpose. The vote was 62 to 10.

WISE FARMERS

Are buying their harness and equipment for the spring work of us. We sell everything that a farmer needs in the way of tools, Loganberry wire and fencing materials. All good as new and at less prices than anybody else can sell them for.

H. Steinbock Junk Co. Phone Main 224. 233 State Street, Salem, Oregon

Advertisement for LADD & BUSH, Bankers, established 1868, with capital of \$500,000.00. Services include general banking, safety deposit boxes, and a savings department.