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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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WHAT WOULD THEY HAVE WILSON DO?

It seems utterly impossible to please the opponents of the present national administration. Here we have the Oregon City Enterprise "roasting" President Wilson for driving "war orders" out of the country, in the following editorial:

Some time ago, when it was announced that Charles Schwab was about to fill orders for submarines and boats for the allies, in this country, such progress was brought to a halt on him by the administration and the peace propagandists that Mr. Schwab decided to change his plans. We now learn that the Electric Boat Co., in which Schwab is interested, has contracted to build 550 high-powered gasoline launches at \$40,000 each, and these boats are to be constructed in Halifax. Thus a contract calling for \$22,000,000 is to be filled outside the United States, and not part thereof will go to American labor.

Then the Medford Sun, an organ of the same political party, lambasts the president for catering to the war business in the interest of the allies. The Sun says:

All in all President Wilson's attitude toward the European war has been the greatest achievement of his administration, but it is foolish to claim that the rights of humanity have been put above all other considerations.

President Wilson has put the right of American business to profit from the foreign conflict above the human right of putting an end to it.

No well informed person believes for a moment that the war would continue without the financial and material support of this country.

Looking at the situation then from the standpoint of civilization and humanity, alone, an embargo against arms would be essential to any consistent stand, in this direction.

President Wilson, however, holds that such an embargo would under the circumstances constitute an unequal act, that it would deprive England of an advantage her sea power justifies, and in putting an essentially legal right above an essentially human right, he undoubtedly has the support of a vast majority of the American people.

Now just what is a poor president to do with the newspapers of this constituency so widely divergent in their views of what he ought to do? Probably his plan of saying nothing and sawing wood will best satisfy the great mass of the American people who occupy the plane between these two partisan extremes.

EVER ANALYZE YOUR TROUBLES

Have you ever taken the trouble to analyze your troubles—or, more properly perhaps, the cause of them? As a rule people don't.

They come to regard trouble and themselves as a good deal like Daniel Webster's idea of liberty and union—one and inseparable. And they go through life accordingly.

There is everything to justify the belief that Nature intends a certain amount of struggle and disappointment for everyone. The commonplace experiences of life prove that neither wealth nor rank afford immunity.

But the notion that there can be no divorce from trouble is wrong 99 times out of the 100.

Usually the worst of one's troubles are of one's own making—or, at any rate, of one's own permitting.

The man defies the laws of nature or commonsense, or both, and pays the penalty. Or he sits supinely by while adversity ties him up, with the exception of his tongue; this he works overtime, telling of his misfortunes.

The overruling Power is beneficent. Man is meant to be healthy, prosperous and happy. But in the sweat of his brow he must make not only his living but his life.

History as it is written for and taught in the public schools is largely an account of international misunderstandings so garbed as to keep alive that body of prejudices which Tolstoi, brilliant as was his intellect, mistook for patriotism, remarks one of our exchanges. This international crime against future generations is incomprehensible from any broad humanitarian viewpoint. It were better for us, if we cannot teach the facts as they are, to throw the lies labeled "history" out of our schools than to foster international hatreds that generation after generation drench the world in blood.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers. Established 1868. Capital \$500,000.00. Transact a general banking business. Safety Deposit Boxes. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

The members of the land grant conference are in danger of becoming very much puffed up the way the speakers have been handing them bouquets about their fine appearance and high intelligence. One speaker, an ex-congressman at that, said that the convention compared very favorably with the national house of representatives—and the somewhat hesitating and scattering applause indicated doubt in the minds of the delegates as to the value of the intended compliment.

The Mexican raiders outnumber the American troops along the border only ten to one. This is hardly giving the Mexican a fair fighting chance.



THE MONEY GOES

Poor father often has the blues, the stricken soul within him groans; the children need eight pairs of shoes, and he has only seven bones. The good wife needs a Sunday gown, with flossy gussets, seams and tucks; he'd send her shopping through the town, but he has only seven bucks.

The boys are all in need of suits, to clothe their shapely limbs and trunks, and he himself wants rubber boots, but he has only seven plunks. The blizzards from the arctic pole will soon be rolling down again, and how can he buy wood and coal, when he has only seven yen? And there are taxes he must pay, and bills for oil and bills for gas, and bills for prunes and bills for hay, and bills for pills and window glass.

Expenses face him every hour; what wonder if tired father yips, what wonder if his face is sour, when he has only seven chips? But somehow he will do the trick, and feed the tribe that on him leans, for good old father is a brick, although he has but seven beans.

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Sues Portland Theatre Which Drew Color Line

Portland, Or., Sept. 17.—Because the management drew the color line on the lower floor of the moving picture house, William D. Allen, colored, is today suing the Peoples' Amusement company for \$2,500 damages. Allen itemizes his bill as follows: Mortification and chagrin, \$1,000; Flowers, 75 cents; Taxi cab hire, \$10; Theatre tickets, 20 cents; Violence of head usher, \$2,500. In what manner the flowers and taxi cab hire enters into the dispute is not revealed, but Allen is clear on one point—the head usher certainly was rude.

Sunday Closing Law May Be Enforced Now

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 17.—The question whether the Oregon Sunday closing law recently held to be constitutional by the state supreme court, is applicable to Sunday baseball games is today receiving the attention of District Attorney George Neuner of this city. Neuner is of the opinion that baseball, when played for revenue, is a commercialized amusement and as such constitutes a violation of the Sunday law.

STAYTON NEWS

John R. Lake left this morning for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Alice Clark, at Mill City. Mrs. Chas. Brown and children visited Thursday with her parents in the Triumphant neighborhood. A party of friends and neighbors gathered at the C. F. Loose home, west of town Sunday, and had a very enjoyable time. A. D. Gardner is once more able to be at the mill, but is considerably weakened by his recent illness. A 300 pound bear was killed Sunday near Ed Taylor's, at the Little North Fork, by one of the Taylor boys. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller will leave the last of the week for Mikaloo, eastern Oregon, for an extended visit. Mr. Miller expects to do some carpenter work before returning. Jos. Fisher, Harry Porter and John Smith returned the first of the week from their mountain trip. They secured plenty of fish, but not much game, owing to the dry weather. Hon. C. L. Hawley and family, of McCoy, visited Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dr. H. A. Beachamp. Mr. Hawley is senator from Polk county. G. W. Murphy and Gus Harold motor to Albany yesterday. On the return trip Mr. Harold was so unfortunate as to break an axle on his car. Frank Silway suffered from blood poisoning several days this week, but is improving. Frank and Andrew Fery left yesterday for a visit with friends at Angel. They will also visit in England with their sisters, Misses Fery and Anna Fery. Miss Gladys Hill was down on Mill City Saturday, the guest of her parents, A. Hill and wife. Mrs. Andrew Fery and child and her mother, Mr. Blume, were called today. They had been visiting in numerous manufacturing industries town. Mr. Blume expects to leave first of next month for his home South Dakota. Rev. Oren Wall, pastor of church at Buena Vista, visited several days last week with Rev. Chas. H. He preached at the M. E. ch. Sunday morning. Mrs. N. Geymer and child, Henry and Nettie, of Klamath, Mrs. Henry Miller and son Henry, Sublimity, are home from the exposition. They report the show fine, and enjoyed the trip greatly. H. J. Muteher, accompanied by M. O. and M. A. Mack and F. Watters, expects to leave this morning on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Idaho, Oregon, H. J. has been severely hurt and is spending his recovery in a hospital out of the city. Monday, an arduous home from the top yard, J. H. Anen in getting of the wagon stepped a chair which tipped and threw to the ground, breaking one of his bones in the left hand. Dr. Bennett reduced the fracture, but he swears a lame hand for some time. A. M. Evers and wife, of Woodbine, Nebraska, A. L. and W. V. Johnson and wife, of Salem, are guests at the Young home Saturday. Mr. Eversberg is owner of the mercantile building at the Nebraska town formerly owned by Mr. Young. Mrs. Joe P. and daughter, Clerta, left for Salt Lake Monday. They go to Superior on this city, as they have secured Lee Brown property of 500 ac for the coming winter. During the winter stay in our city the Ferys have many friends who will be glad to learn that they expect to spend a year here.—Standard.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The peace movement at Washington appears to have come to a halt. A lull is noticeable in the fighting along the Aisne. Both sides claim to be advancing slowly. Russian general staff claims offensive of German army is broken and that a new invasion of East Poland is about to be undertaken. Nish reports continued successes against the Austrians.

CARRY STOMACH JOY IN YOUR VEST POCKET

Daniel J. Fry Has Such Faith In This Dyspepsia Remedy That He Guarantees It. One of the greatest successes in the sale of medicine has been achieved by Mion, the standard dyspepsia remedy, and its sale is increasing so rapidly that Daniel J. Fry, the popular druggist, has had work to keep a stock on hand. It is very popular with bankers, ministers, lawyers and others whose business or profession keeps them close by confined, while those who have brought on indigestion through irregular eating, worry, or other causes, have found relief in this reliable remedy. Mion comes in tablet form and is sold in a metal box especially designed for convenience in carrying the medicine in the pocket or purse. It is pleasant to take, gives quick relief and should help any case, no matter how long a standing. This remedy has been so uniformly successful that Daniel J. Fry will in future sell Mion under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it should not prove entirely satisfactory. No other dyspepsia medicine ever had a large enough percentage of cures so that it could be sold in this manner. A guarantee like this speaks volumes for the merit of the remedy. There is no time like the present to do a thing that ought to be done. If any one has dyspepsia, today is the best time to begin curing it.

Millaire Railroad Man Has No Chance to Live

De N. J., Sept. 16.—Newman Erb, millaire railroad man, will know Saturday or Monday whether medical skill save him from the effects of a blow of mercury which he took by mistake for headache medicine. He was conscious today, but not heavy perspiration in the hope of ridding the poison. FALLS BECOME PARK. Portland, Or., Sept. 17.—Maitland Park, the scenic wonder of the Columbia highway, and the surrounding territory is today part of Portland's park system by virtue of a court decree and check signed by S. Houston, who purchased the property and presented it to the city as a play ground. The falls, dropping over a sheer precipice more than 300 feet in height, have for many years been an attraction to tourists.

East Through California

You can travel to any city in the East or South through California at little additional expense. You can visit.

Panama-Pacific Exposition—San Francisco and Pan-California Exposition—San Diego

You are allowed 10 days stopover at San Francisco, 10 days stopover at Los Angeles and 1 days stopover at El Paso without charge.

You will see grand mountains, fertile valleys, thriving cities and strange people.

4 Trains a Day. In each direction provide comfortable accommodations and connect with through trains at San Francisco for Eastern and Southern points.

Let our nearest Agent outline your trip. Our folders "Wayside Notes" and "California Expositions" will be of interest. They are free.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

J. M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

Hotel ST. REGIS 4th St., Junction Market, Ellis & Stockton Sts. SAN FRANCISCO. WHEN VISITING THE EXPOSITION MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE ST. REGIS. Centrally located within half block of everything—on a direct car line to the Exposition. 150 outside rooms, hot & cold running water in every one. Rates: Detached bath \$10.00 single, \$15.00 double; Private bath \$20.00 single, \$25.00 double. Take Universal Bus direct to Hotel or from Ferry take any Market St. car get off at 4th St., walk half-block south. From 3rd & Townsend take any car going up 4th St., get off at Market.

USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain musifed coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The latter rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get musifed coconut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

School Announcement

Beginning classes will be organized in the first primary grades in all schools except the senior high school. All children who are six years old and all who will be six years old before November 1, 1915, will be received. Beginning pupils will not be admitted to the first primary rooms after October 4, 1915. It is imperative that the primary children start at the beginning of the term. The schools in the McKinley building will not be organized next Monday, September 20, because of a delay in the receipt of various materials necessary for the completion of the building. It is hoped that this school may begin the second Monday of the term, but this may not be possible. A definite announcement will be made as soon as possible. O. M. ELLIOTT, B. A., Superintendent. September 16, 1915.

LONE BANDIT GOT \$2500.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.—The American Express company early today had not ascertained the amount of the haul made by a lone bandit who held up Lake Erie and Western train last night between Arcadia and Cleona, and escaped, though they believed it would probably be over \$2500. Authorities have a good description of the bandit and hope to capture him soon.

Two Young Ladies Walking From Chicago

"Little Snookie Ukums" is the name of the five pound black and tan dog that has the job of barking away towards Miss Maudie Bridson and Miss Ruth Horsley, the two young ladies who are hiking from Chicago to the exposition and who arrived in the city last evening. Miss Bridson was on the street this morning decorated with a marshal's badge, dressed in the regulation hiking garb, also with two revolvers. The two hikers started from Chicago March 18 with sufficient money to carry them part of the journey, but as their funds