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THE CAMPAIGN IS OVER

The campaign is over so far as the primaries are concerned. While some of the candidates have made rather strenuous campaigns, there has been less general interest in the election than in any for years past. The heads of the ticket, United States Senator and the governor, of course over-shadow all else, but there are some other pretty lively contests. Among these is the fight for state treasurer which has been a sort of six day go as you please, and over the results of which there is as wide a variance of opinion as there is over the governor and senator. Friends of the governor are positive he will come in ahead of his competitors but two or three of these are just as certain to win if the statements of their friends are accepted. By Saturday morning the results should be known unless the races are close, and under any reasonable conditions they are pretty certain to be settled by Saturday afternoon.

As to the city election, it has been practically lost sight of in even the lagging interest in the state election. One of the features of the election is that voters in many precincts will have to vote at two polling places, and there is a large number who apparently do not know which ward they are in or which precinct. The Capital Journal gave a list of the polling places in a recent issue, and publishes the polling places for both city and state elections again today.

There are two other allies that may well profit by the fate of Austria. Bulgaria is needed by the kaiser just as Austria is to fill out the greater Germany, and add to the glory and power of the Hohenzollern family. Bulgaria will travel the same road Austria has traveled and will naturally reach the same destination. As for Turkey the kaiser will need it in his Berlin to Bagdad railroad schemes and it will be absorbed because no powers will be tolerated within striking distance of the kaiser's dominions. Besides, as a world dominator the German war lord will demand control of the Dardanelles and the outlet to the Mediterranean and Black seas. He will wipe out the sultan as ruthlessly as he has outraged all laws of warfare and decency. Those two remaining allies of the kaiser will do well to quit him while the quitting is good, for if they do not they will share the fate of Austria. By sticking to him they lessen their chances of anything like liberal treatment when the final settlement comes, and the longer peace is delayed through their aiding the junkies of Germany, the less they must expect when it comes to a show-down and they have to pay the bill.

May 15 marks a new era in the way of mail carrying. Mail was delivered by airplanes between the cities of New York and Philadelphia, a distance of 250 miles in three hours. In 1832 the citizens of those days celebrated the fact that mail was delivered between the same two cities in 32 hours. This was done by a combination of steamboat, railroad and stage coach, and the speed attained averaged almost eight miles an hour. The speed in yesterday's delivery was 80 miles an hour or just ten times as fast. When in a few years people read of this incident and our boast of so far excelling our forbears they will smile at us while they get their mail over the same route in half the time. It will probably not be long before mail is delivered from New York City to Pacific Coast cities in 30 hours, or in less time than it required 86 years ago to carry the mails from New York to Philadelphia.

Germans probably acting for their government have been trying to get hold of oil properties at Tampico for the purpose of hampering the allies. So far Carranza has had wisdom enough to keep clear of that entanglement, and it is hoped he will continue to display the same good horse sense. Otherwise there will be something doing before long the other side of the Mexican border.

Oregon has established a reputation for not re-electing a republican governor and bids fair to run true to its reputation in the coming election.

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Liberty Bonds will be due May 28, 1918.

AUSTRIA JUST A VASSAL

Emperor Carl, of Austria-Hungary is so no longer, only in name, for the kaiser has jumped his job of bossing though not yet assuming the title. If the young emperor did not foresee this ending of his empire he was indeed dull of comprehension. Every intelligent person keeping in touch at all with the European situation realized long ago that the only salvation for the dual empire was to turn against Germany. A year ago she could have made a separate peace, and had her autonomy saved for her, because with an open rupture Germany would not have dared attack her, especially while the allies were willing to help her, and she the allies. As it is her days of grace have slipped by, and her opportunity neglected then will never come again. If the allies win, the peace terms they will make with her will be drastic ones because of her truculent subserviency to the kaiser, and because of which she furnished the excuse for the war. If Germany wins the emperor will hold his crown at the will of the kaiser, and that will not be for long for it will be necessary to make the latter's dreams of a greater Germany come true that Austria be absorbed.

When the president yesterday asked his opponent for the presidency Charles E. Hughes, to act as co-investigator in the probe of Gutzon Borglum's charges against the aircraft production board, he not only spiked the guns of his republican critics but he poked a belying pin clear through the senior senator from Oregon, the fault finding chairman of the military committee who wants to make a senate committee the superior of the president in the management of the war. Chamberlain is rapidly approaching the level of LaFollette.

When Hobson came home from war he was kissed so indiscriminately and generally by the hero-loving feminines, that some one christened him the "hero of the merry smack." He will speak at the armory tonight and well he is still a hero.

The anti-loafing laws will cause some worry among a class that has never worried much about anything except that their amusements were stale and needed changing.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

WE TWO

My cow is eating wholesome hay, and so am I; I've shoed all costly grub away, till peace is nigh; no highly seasoned food is mine, no roast confronts me when I dine; I do not hanker, yearn or pine for raisin pie. My cow, she eats the luscious grass, and so do I; I fill myself with garden sass, and make it fly; long since the sweetmeats I forsook; some wholesome succotash I cook, and drink some water from the brook, that's extra dry. My cow devours no precious wheat, no more do I; like her I hooverize and eat plain oats and rye; by following the food board's rules my cow and I, and my two-mules, will help, as though with deadly tools, to make Teuts die. My cow, she runs and kicks her heels, and so do I; it's wonderful how good she feels, how blithe and spry; she has no use for roasts and steaks, for puddings, doughnuts, pies and cakes, and all the things the baker bakes, and that is why. My cow stands up against the rack, and so do I; we eat our fodder from the stack, without a sigh; my cow has shown me what to eat, and I am nimble on my feet, I'm growing young, so help me Pete; how's that for high?

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

DAVID WATCHES HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

I was sorry that David had seen George talking with Julia Collins. I gave it no real significance, myself, although I did feel a little touch of resentment. But David was quick; he had evidently jumped to the conclusion that George was "making love" as he called it, to Julia Collins. At dinner, George was very pleasant to both David and me. He asked about the play, and listened to our replies making comments upon this and that actor and actress. He seemed to know know them all and to understand their fitness for the parts they portrayed. David had been a bit stiff and unnatural, at first, but that soon wore away and he became his own, bright, natural self. I was very proud of my young brother. He was such a manly chap, so straight-forward and honest in everything he said and did. There was no room for deception of any sort, in his mind. I remember hearing him say, once, that he couldn't understand why people told lies, even though they didn't think it wrong; it was such a lot of trouble to tax your mind with something that must be remembered as an untruth, and it told the same way each time; but if a thing were the truth, why, it just naturally told itself.

When we finished dinner, George, as usual, smoked his cigar in the library while he looked at the evening papers. Then, also as usual, he put on his hat and, as he left, said: "I shall be late David, don't sit up for me," then he gave me a careless kiss. David Asks Questions. "Say, Sis, does he go out every night?" David asked as the door closed. "My no," I answered, trying to act surprised that he should even think such a thing, and falling miserably. "Pretty often, though?" "All city men do go out a lot, David. You see, they have their clubs, and they talk business with the men they meet there," I explained lamely. "Boosh! No man needs to talk his business nights, especially a man who attends to his business in the day time the way George appears to. Don't let him fool you, Sis. He's not talking business ALL the time he leaves you alone." "You must have been reading dime novels, David. You sound like Laura Jean Libby. Why I never knew you were so suspicious." "I hate to see him neglecting you," and a hard look came into his young face, a look that boded no good to George if he thought George didn't treat me fairly. "Now see here, David," I said laughing, "as long as I didn't object, you needn't. Come on, let's play back-gammon. I want to learn to play a good game. George plays a wonderful one and I do so want to beat him occasionally. It is too one-sided to keep his interest, when he beats every time." "Little he cares about keeping YOU

FORTY-EIGHT MARION COUNTY MEN CALLED TO LIBERTY ARMY

List of Those Summoned by Local Board to Appear for Entrainment

- Letters were mailed this morning to 55 men in class 1, by the local exemption board, with the information that they were to report to the local board in Salem, Oregon, for entrainment to Fort McDowell about May 29. The orders received this morning by the local exemption board was that 48 men were required of this district No. 1, and that entrainment must be within five days of May 29. The order was sent to the additional seven as alternates. The board will be given some discretion as to ordering out those actually engaged in the planting and the cultivation of crops. The orders to report for entrainment were mailed to the following:
- 2914 Alvin Curtis Greenfield, Indian Creek Road House, Mile 88. Anchorage, Alaska.
 - 326 Stefano Camboses, Box 145, Iron-ton, Minnesota.
 - 331 Leo G. Page, 270 Mission St., Salem, Oregon.
 - 375 Hugh Franklin Weitman, P. O. Address Aumsville, Stayton, Oregon.
 - 390 Alva Chester HanHrc, Route 7, Salem, Oregon.
 - 440 Max O. Hill, Sublimity, Oregon.
 - 446 Albert Wilhelm Mitzner, Marion, Oregon.
 - 451 Oliver Forrette Aumsville, Oregon.
 - 454 Grover Allen Gates, Box 783, Bandon, Oregon.
 - 455 Edwin Walter Reid, 265 E. 3d St., N. Portland, Oregon.
 - 460 Harry Willard Scott, 1090 Leslie St., Salem, Oregon.
 - 468 Alpha B. McLeod, Tillamook, Ore.
 - 473 Gilbert Hanley Van Bibber, Gen. Del., Salem, Oregon.
 - 473 James Arnold Garson, 840 S. Liberty St., Salem, Oregon.
 - 475 Arthur Holtsclaw, R. R. 8, Box 16, Salem, Oregon.
 - 487 Curtis Ivan Sutton, 3313 E. 12th St., Fruitvale, Cal.
 - 490 Harry Humphreys, R. R. 1, Shaw, Oregon.
 - 520 William M. Murphy, R. R. 8, Box 70, Salem, Oregon.
 - 523 John Robert Mills, 260 N. 15th St., Salem, Oregon.
 - 554-A Ernest G. Hanson, R. R. 4, Sterling, Kansas.
 - 533 Noah Lardon, R. R. 7, Salem, Ore.
 - 536 Joseph M. Dutton, 1690 S. Cottage St., Salem, Ore.
 - 543 Chester Elmer Lee, Marion, Ore.
 - 544 Calvin Plant 1299 S. High St., Salem, Ore.
 - 545 Arthur Johnson, Macleay, Oregon.
 - 546 Joseph Louis Lang, Sublimity, Ore.
 - 556 Alvin L. Schmidt, No. 12 E. 78th St., N. Portland.
 - 559 Ralph Iowa Stevens, R. R. 7, Salem, Oregon.
 - 564 Kenneth Otis Runner, R. R. 6, Salem, Oregon.
 - 584 Clarence Monroe Martin, 268 3rd St., Portland, Oregon.
 - 599 George John Ringwald, R. 3, Box 286, Salem, Oregon.
 - 603 Karl Hanneaman, Clifton, Oregon.
 - 606 Chester R. Farris, Junction City, Oregon.
 - 613 Lawrence S. Girardin, Turner, Ore.
 - 616 Frank Duana Brooke, R. 3, Box 200, Salem, Oregon.
 - 622 Andrew Charles Latimer, R. 6, Box

- 146, Salem, Oregon
 - 624 Albert A. Asbahr, Toledo, Oregon.
 - 639 William Frederick Chase, Gen. Del., Portland, Oregon.
 - 640 George S. Crafty, Ostrander, Washington, care Camp.
 - 641 Bart N. Everett, Chemawa, Ore.
 - 649 Gilbert Donker, Aumsville, Oregon.
 - 650 Francis Howard Ziner, Hospital Station, Salem, Ore.
 - 666 Stephen Gustavis Myers, Gates, Oregon.
 - 681 Oscar Cutler, State Highway Survey, Room 12 Crawford Bldg., Pendleton, Oregon.
 - 695 Edwin Forrette, Aumsville, Oregon.
 - 700 Glenn Edgar Lee, 9511-57 Ave., S. E., Leuts, Oregon.
 - 703 Albert M. Ward, 2378 Maple Ave., Salem, Oregon.
 - 707 Charles A. Frank, Detroit, Oregon.
- Alternates.
- 731 Ward Barrett, 1643 Birch St., Astoria, Oregon.
 - 732 Leiland Watis Riches, Turner, Ore.
 - 736 Irwin W. Lewis, care Bligh Hotel, Salem, Oregon.
 - 738 Walter Charles Eberhard, 2162 Elm St., Salem, Oregon.
 - 744 Frank Warren Haynes, R. 1, Box 134, Salem, Ore.
 - 756 Phillip Mathias Albus, Aumsville, Oregon.
 - 761 Raymond G. Lussen, 567 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.
 - 765 Merrill Henry Weldy, 264 Jefferson St., Portland, Ore.
 - 772 Ernest E. Baker, 1445 Oak St., Salem, Ore.
 - 777 Dudley Bruce Taylor, R. 2, Turner, Oregon.
 - 781 Arley Ray Libby, Jefferson, Ore.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

National	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	7	9
Cincinnati	3	11	11
Toronto and McCarty; Toney and Wingo.			
Brooklyn	3	5	0
Pittsburg	4	9	4
Coombs and Krueger; Jacobs, Sanders and Schmidt.			
American	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	4	3
New York	1	5	0
Gallia, Loudemilk and Sunamaker; Thormahlen and Hannan.			
Detroit	2	4	0
Boston	7	9	2
James, Kallio, Jones and Yelle; Mays and Schanz.			

"Peace With Victory" Says Ex-President Taft

Philadelphia, Pa., May 16.—Paraphrasing President Wilson's "fore to utmost" Ex-President William Howard Taft, addressing the Win-The-War-For-Permanent-Peace convention here today, declared that "victory with power" alone will insure permanent peace. The Hohenzollern dynasty and Prussian hierarchy with its might makes right doctrine, must go, Taft declared, adding that the kaiser's continuance in power was a continued threat against the integrity and safety of other nations. "Since 1914," Taft said, "no solution consistent with permanent peace has been possible, except through allied victory. The utter untrustworthiness of the kaiser as a signatory to a treaty makes his continuance a threat to other nations. "America is ready to see it through to the bitter end," the speaker declared, adding that "victory with power" must be our cry. Five million men in France; millions of auxiliaries and unremitting world-wide publicity that America is converting all her potential strength into force was urged by Taft. "It will take two years—perhaps three—to fulfill our plans of preparation. We must face facts; realize what is before us. We should discard unjustified optimism and set our faces stern and unbending for one purpose—war! war! war!" Taft concluded.

Cherrian Minstrel Show Appreciated in Portland

The Cherrian minstrel show and its company of 60 arrived here from Portland last evening, well pleased with the enthusiastic reception given them at the Hellig theatre. The entire lower floor was given to soldiers and their friends and after 8:15 seats not occupied were given to the public. When the show came at 8:30 o'clock every seat in the theatre was occupied. From the first number, the Cherrian singers were given enthusiastic encores. The dancing of Genevieve Barbour, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barbour, was well received and she was obliged to respond to an core to each of her numbers. The show was arranged somewhat different from the performance in Salem. The change was made in order to close the performance with the grand patriotic revue. The high school cadets came in for general applause and taking everything into consideration everybody was well pleased, including the Cherrians themselves and those who accompanied them.

Raise Salem Boy's Work at Vancouver

Speaking of baseball parks, it will be hard to find an amateur association which can boast of one that can excel that which is now located at Thirty second and Columbia streets, Vancouver. Through James Clarkson is the man behind the gun and has furnished money and equipment in generous amounts the credit for the construction of this park is due to R. H. Southwick, carpenter foreman of the Vancouver steel yard. Southwick was told, to build a ball

REDS LOOM UP WITH SIX STRAIGHT WINS

By H. C. Hamilton
New York, May 16.—In third place today, with a record of six straight victories tucked away under their belts the Reds are looming up as dangerous contenders for the National League pennant. The Giant bugaboo has been effectively crushed for a time. It has been demonstrated by Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, both western teams, that the Giants are just ordinary human beings positively able to lose games, as well as win them. The performances of George Smith and Hod Eller in the last few days are quite sufficient to let the world know that Christy Mathewson knows a pitcher when he sees one and is able to get the very best out of his flinger. This pace of high class hurlers, with Fred Toney and Pete Schneider also on deck, fully demonstrates the class of the Reds. The Giants, so far have made a sorry mess of their trip west. They have played four games and have taken only one of them. If the eastern teams had done their bit against the champions, the McGraw clan would now be within easy shouting distance of the rest of the gang.

Bernardi Shows Will Furnish Many Attractions

The Bernardi Greater shows who furnish the attractions for the Moose celebration next week put on several new features for the event. Every show and ride is a feature in itself and worth going miles to see. The trained animal show where lions, tigers, dogs, and ponies go through their various stunts and do everything but talk is the largest trained animal show with an organization of its kind. The mortuome where two men race at breakneck speed sends thrills through your system. The Honolulu show where dancers and musicians direct from the islands, dancing and playing as only the natives can will be a treat. The athletic show where Young Samson, the champion middle weight, wrestles on the Pacific coast, will give any man a dollar a minute who can put his shoulders to the mat. The California cabaret where the Jazz band and singers and dancers give you an idea of cabaret life in San Francisco. The Tango Maze has any optical illusion show bent a thousand ways and where you can see the girls dancing as if a sixty foot well. The Crazy horse is more fun than you think. You don't have to be crazy to ride "Over the Top." The Palace of Arts. Not so naughtily as it sounds but where the most famous paintings are posed by living models and is art and art alone. These are only a few of the feature shows carried by The Bernardi Greater shows. Then there is the \$20,000 Merry-Go-Round.

Oregon Spruce Forests Will Be Drawn Upon

Portland, Or., May 16.—Upon the return of Colonel Bruce P. Disque from Washington, D. C., where he is conferring with John D. Ryan, new head of the aircraft production board the spruce forests of Oregon and Washington will be attacked as never before in history. Announcement from Washington that Ryan called upon the spruce production division of the signal corps to triple its production of spruce means that 30,000,000 feet of airplane lumber must be produced each month, as against the requirement of ten million feet a month in the past. Lumber men explained today that this means ten thousand more men must be turned into the forests of Oregon and Washington. Where these men will come from is yet unknown. The lumber problem, it is said, may prove Colonel Disque's greatest difficulty. Ryan is understood to have told Disque that 30,000,000 feet of airplane lumber per month will be needed to keep pace with the factories in their "speed up" program.

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