

The Washington Times

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WHAT IS THE REASON?

Would it be over-quisitive to inquire of the Administration, why, if there are no conditions in Mexico demanding it, the national guard is being sent en masse to the border?

BACHELORS' BABIES

Fastidious readers need not blush at the headline above this because it does not mean at all what they erroneously happen to think it means.

ELEVATING THE MOVIES

The movie men of the country, the men who make the initial investments in casts and picture making and advertising, are gradually arriving at a very sound conclusion.

JULES GUERIN--ARTIST.

The committee in charge of the erection of the Lincoln Memorial are to be heartily congratulated on the selection of Jules Guerin as the artist to design and execute the mural decorations in that imposing structure.

Mr. Guerin was the man who designed the color scheme and the decorations which made the recent San Francisco fair artistically the most wonderful conception ever executed by the hand of man.

WASHINGTON'S WEATHER RECORD.

There are a great many Washingtonians who think this is a hot town; we refer here strictly to temperatures. They offer no defense when a visitor from some other city says "I don't see how you stand the heat here."

But the facts of the case are that Washington is quite as comfortable as any other city in the summer season. The Weather Bureau proves this by the official statement of temperatures given out every day.

Cincinnati it was 90.8, in Detroit 84.4, in Chicago 88, in St. Louis 92.2, in Philadelphia 86.4, in Pittsburgh 85.8.

Averaging these representative cities at 85.5, we find that Washington was nearly two degrees cooler despite the fact that it was the most disagreeable weather the Capital has known during the whole summer.

TAGGART SKINS HIS OWN MULE

Senator Tom Taggart went out and skinned his own mule Saturday. Either no one had furnished him with the secret code of the Senate which, while it does not prohibit, at least discourages speeches from newcomers, or else the Indian, certain that whoever wins in November, the next President of the Senate will be from his State, decided to pocket his discretion and let valor have its day.

At any rate, what Taggart said about Democratic extravagance will never find a place in the party campaign book. He didn't mince matters at all. He just gave truth, crushed to earth by his associates, a chance to rise like a loaf of 5-cent baker's bread with flour at \$8 a barrel.

You can imagine how some of the "pork" eaters felt when Taggart delivered himself as follows: Instead of squandering money in catching cattle ticks, killing coyotes, poisoning ground squirrels, doctoring wild ducks, treating goats suffering from Malta fever, sending out onion seeds to folks who want a front garden and petunia seeds to folks who want carrots and turnips, let's get down to the bed rock economy.

It is interesting to compare what the Indiana Senator said with some of the recent utterances of the Republican candidate in discussing the same matter.

In his New York speech he said: Our opponents promised economy, but they have shown a reckless extravagance. They have been wasteful in their spending. It is time that we had fiscal reform. We demand a simple, businesslike budget. I believe it is only through a responsible budget, prepared by the Executive that we shall avoid financial waste and secure proper administrative consideration of new administrative proposals.

At Fargo he referred to Democratic extravagance in these words: I think I may say without rashness, that the Government of the United States is recklessly wasteful, shamefully incompetent and extravagant, a reproach to the intelligence of the people because of its inefficiency.

And purely as an inadvertence, for the Democratic platform upon which Mr. Wilson was elected has come to be purely an inadvertence, the principles adopted at Baltimore declared specifically against the very extravagance in Government expenditures which the Administration has tolerated, encouraged, and fostered in every possible way.

PROTECTING THE PLATFORM.

Mr. Wilson's party is gradually coming to realize his total disregard of party principles and the leaders, seeing the splendid slaughtering of votes which their candidate is accomplishing, are rising in revolt.

The latest accession to the bolters is Mr. Underwood. The Alabama Senator was a candidate for the nomination which Mr. Wilson received. He has read the Baltimore platform and it meant something to him and he makes announcement that he is not going to see the slats entirely kicked out of it without making a protest.

He is going out to fight the dyestuffs tariff and the tariff commission, and on tariff matters Mr. Underwood is quite some fighter. If the Alabamian carries his battle into the Senate chamber there will be an uncovering of tariff conditions and results that will take folks' minds off the heat no matter what the thermometer reads.

ENJOY THE BAND CONCERTS

We have so many good things in Washington that other cities don't have that we are prone to forget our blessings. For instance, take our band concerts. Almost every day all summer three public bands play in public places for the public. If Kansas City or New Orleans had any such institution it would be advertised from one end of the country to the other. We take the concerts as a matter of course, and thousands of us never go to the trouble of giving ourselves the pleasure of hearing the music.

On such days as these, with the mercury reaching for the top of the tube, the humidity crowding precipitation but not quite blipping over into a cooling shower, the collar lolling about the Adam's apple, and the general cussedness of heat straining the nerves to the limit, nothing is more cooling, more restful, more soporifically contenting

than the melodious, musical strains of our Government bands, heard from a shady knoll in the late afternoon. Try it.

GERMANY'S PROBLEM OF MEN

How long can Germany last? With every front engaged the transference of troops from one territory to another is fast becoming an impossibility and Germany must take account of human stock, count her available who have not yet been called into action.

To arrive at this figure is a matter of going back for some years, of going back in fact to the birth time of the youngest class called to arms, the class of 1916. This carries us to 1896, when the population of Germany was officially given as 53,000,000, and this is the proper basis to work from rather than the population of 1914, which was 65,000,000.

The German system mobilizes men from twenty to forty-five years, but the stress of war calls the younger and the older and spreads the extremities of demand to seventeen years on the one hand and fifty years on the other. With these figures in mind 9,000,000 available would seem to be a fair estimate of the total strength of Germany's human resources.

Germany has boasted that she was not afraid to publish the lists of her losses and she has published what purported to be the official returns from her battlefields. It is but natural, however, that these should have been minimized. But, taking averages and reasoning as to their truth from certain known facts, it is a fair assumption that she has lost since the beginning of the war not far from 300,000 men a month, and of these probably 100,000 have, through recovery, been able to return to active service.

This means that in round figures the available fighting force has been reduced in two years by 4,800,000 killed, disappeared, prisoners, or invalided.

Nor is this the total of the weakening of the German power. These colossal figures do not determine the loss in effectiveness. There is a marked depreciation in the value of a man once he has been wounded and been sent to the hospital, even though he returns to service. The returning soldier is not the soldier that first came to the colors. Nor are the drafts of men under twenty and over forty-five productive of the same unit of efficiency that existed in the primary army. It is, therefore, only reasonable to subtract a considerable fraction of unit power from those men who are now in the field.

Germany is fast reaching the point where a man lost cannot be replaced and giving her an estimated reserve of a million men, at the present rate of depletion they will be used up before the winter campaign begins. Then the armies must suffice for themselves; must live off their own numbers. This must necessarily mean a shortening of fronts, a contraction of action, and if the allies continue their present activities, a retreat to German soil.

The resources of men rather than of money, of bodies rather than bullets, would seem to be the gravest problem that Germany has to face, a problem which she cannot solve by efficiency or kultur.

The Marshalltown, Iowa, Times-Republican says that there are a lot of Iowa Democratic papers that have to hold their noses to remain "regular."

McGinty is a candidate for Congress from Massachusetts. The last time we heard of McGinty the song said he had gone to the bottom of the sea.

Swimmers rush in where waders fear to tread.

Candidate Parker is still out for the Vice Presidency, but nobody seems to know whether he's running for fun or money.

A picture of Annette Kellerman in full costume would make a great party emblem for the Prohibitionists.

With a recent rainfall of 22.22 inches in twenty-four hours, Alta Pass, N. C., holds the water record for the U. S. Milwaukee still holds the beer championship.

The Portland, Ore., Telegram is urging the cultivation of peppermint. We thought Oregon was in the dry column.

Senator Lewis seems to be having some trouble in locating the origin of his Latin quotation. Why not give up the search, announce that he coined it himself and assume the title of "The Noblest Roman of Them All."

The Philadelphia Record says "vice flourishes in Philadelphia," and somebody else said a long time ago that Philadelphia was "corrupt and contented." What everybody says must be so.

Stoux City claims the distinction of having the record for stingy husbands. He hadn't given his wife a nickel in seven years. Maybe he didn't have anything smaller than a quarter.

Post-Dispatch. With Apologies to Scott. Lives there a man with soul so dead? 'Tis true, the alms he had and rain 'Tis true, the weather gives me quite a pain.

With Due Credit

History as It Is Wrote. The new battleship schools instituted by the Secretary of the Navy have made some startling contributions to literature. Here is an essay of a Filipino sailor, who was told to write about George Washington:

LET GEORGE DEW IT. "George Washington was sore because American persons is not free. He sale to England on (naming his own battleship) ship and say to King, 'I ex-pro-claima-tion of Independence for all the American persons. King, he say, 'Nothin' doin', and Mr. Washington sell Admiral Dewey to shoot turret guns at him. Bim-bim-bim-bim, he will not rule American persons again. 'Let George do it,' say King, and today American persons is free."-Pathfinder.

History Repeats. When I was calling on my wife in happy days of yore I must have married her father's life and been an awful bore.

A youngster calls upon our girl, I use him as a test. King, he say, 'I do not want to be a churl, But really he's a pest.

I guess I pestered my wife's dad, But the old man was game. He put up with a peaky lad, I ought to do the same.

"What's the matter with you?" "My business has slumped." "Bah! You look so gloomy I thought it might have been the home team."-Kansas City Journal.

Irresistible. It was the war of 1890, and the Amazons were ranked in battle. The lady colonel was rallying her troops, among whom panic seemed likely to spread.

"Women," she cried, waving her parasol, "will you give way to manhood fears?" For a moment they pulled themselves together, yet still hesitated to advance. Then their leader made one last effort: "Women, listen! Are you going to show the white feather in a season when feathers are not being worn?" The appeal was successful.

"Never!" cried the Amazons, as they dashed forward to meet the enemy.-Answers.

It All Rhymes With Neigh. I want to write something to-day And yet I don't know what to say. I've tried to write a great many things, Seems all I must work for my pen.

He Knew That. "What is the chief mineral wealth of the Alleghanies?" "Dunno, mum." "But you do. What do you carry in a scuttle?" "Buds, mum."-Pittsburgh Post.

Have You Seen Her? I've gone to the lakes and the rivers, I have dipped in the waves of the sea, I have skirted the beaches in filigree, But there's something the matter with me.

My eyes are too young to be failing, And my taste is as good as of yore, But the reasons I know I am ailing, Are the things I don't see on the shore!

I can prove by my magazine cover, There's a goddess somewhere on the beach; I wouldn't presume as her lover, But I'd fain set my eyes on that peach!

She's the fairest of Neptune's fair daughters, And her bathing suit sets like the sea; She's at home in the wettest of waters-See the covers for August or June.

When I seek on the beach for that fair one-But I guess I won't tell what I see; It's enough that I don't see that rare one! Yes, there's something the matter with me!

A Movie Thriller. (Audrey Munson's latest war weather thriller, "Purty," has been given the gate in New York.) Audrey, Audrey, M., my Gawd re-Clan, my Gawd re-Clan, my Gawd re-Clan, Please send an skirt Or undershirt-You do not much subtracting.

A woman isn't afraid to trust her husband anywhere so long as she makes the trip, too.-Detroit Free Press.

His One Regret. A Denver man tells of one Westerner's opinion of the East. It appears that this man had occasion to visit New York, a city he had never seen. He remained for a week or two longer than he had expected, and in writing of his experiences to his wife in the West, he said: "New York City is a great city, but I do wish I had come here before I was converted."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Or Daniels Secretary of Navy. When they ask what would Hughes have done, it is safe to answer that for one thing he never would have appointed Bryan Secretary of State.-Indianapolis Star.

With Apologies to Scott. Lives there a man with soul so dead? 'Tis true, the alms he had and rain 'Tis true, the weather gives me quite a pain.

NEW TYPE OF COMEDY IN PHOTOPLAY BILLS

Chaplin Introduces the First Film Monologue to Motion Picture Patrons.

Charlie Chaplin introduced the greatest thing in motion pictures to the audiences at Loew's Columbia yesterday in the form of the first monologue that has been presented in film. A two-roler comedy was presented in which the comedian was the sole actor.

As a novelty, the monologue was unusually interesting, the rapidity of action required for motion pictures seemed to preclude the possibility of one actor being able to supply it all. Chaplin succeeded, however, in his endeavor, however. There are practically no comedy falls the comedian did not accomplish during the half hour the film was being exhibited. The fun was clean, and was greeted with roars of laughter by satisfied audiences.

Vivian Martin also is presented as a star of the Morocco forces on the Loew program. Miss Martin's starring vehicle introduces her as an ignorant mountaineer girl belonging to a feudist family. The refreshing feature of the play is that she does not marry a member of the opposing side, but she manages to stage off a fight between the clans. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Evening will be seen in her new play, "Public Opinion."

Crandall's. The story of a rich young girl who masquerades as an ignorant country maiden as the heart of an artist forms the basis of the film comedy, "The Summer Girl," in which Mollie King and Arthur Hays Sulzberger are the stars. The World Film Corporation is presenting it today.

The piece has been given careful production and the settings are unusually well selected. Miss King is a very pleasing figure on the screen and her popularity. The play is a romantic comedy, thoroughly clean and wholesome. "The Summer Girl" will be repeated today.

Tomorrow and Thursday, Dorothy Bernard is to be presented as the star of "The Broken Hearted Sparrow," built upon a horse race. Miss Bernard is given some excellent opportunities in the play, and she does not fail to take advantage of them.

Friday and Saturday, Orrin Johnson will be seen in "The Light at Dusk." The piece was especially written for Mr. Johnson, who has become as much a favorite on the screen in this city as he is on the stage.

Savoy. Blanche Sweet is the particular star of the program at Crandall's Savoy today in "The Dupe," a Laiky production, which shows Miss Sweet in the role of a social secretary. The production given this play is especially to be commended, and the four leading characters are well presented. Tomorrow, Lionel Barrymore will be shown in the Metro production, "The Quittor," a Western drama, in which Barrymore has an opportunity to show his ability as a comedian.

Wednesday, Pauline Frederick will be introduced as the star of the film version of E. Phillips Oppenheim's story, "The World's Great Snare." Miss Frederick appears as a music hall hanger-on, and her singing on Thursday will be presented in "Paying the Price," many of the scenes for which were made in this city.

A Triangle bill will be the feature Friday, with William Collier, Jr., in "The Bugle Call," the chief attraction. Mack Swain in "Hearts and Espionage" will be the secondary attraction.

Saturday the week's bill will close with the presentation of Myrtle Stearns in "The American Beauty."

Central Park and Leader. Ella Hall, the Universal-Bluebird star, who makes an exceptionally attractive figure on the screen, is the star of "The Love Child," which forms the principal feature of the program at Central Park and the Leader Theatre today. The play was produced under the direction of Robert Leonard. It is a typical motion picture drama, with a number of especially pretty outdoor scenes. "The Love Child" will be repeated tomorrow.

Warda Howard and Duncan MacRae are to be the stars of "That Sort," the V. L. S. E.-Kessany drama which will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday. Both of the stars are well known to the motion picture public and they were selected for them because of their social abilities. It is said to have a special appeal for persons interested in social service problems.

Friday and Saturday Tyrone Power will be presented in the newest Loew production, "The Eyes of God." Miss Power has made this an allegorical play, in keeping with her recent efforts, and endeavors to show the "Eyes of God" in the play. Phillips Smalley, co-director with Myrtle, Weber, has an important part in the play.

Apollo. The film adaptation of C. N. and A. M. Williamson's novel, "The Shop Girl," with Edith Storey and Antonio Moreno in the principal roles is the chief attraction of the program at Crandall's Apollo today. The production was made under V. L. S. E.-Vilgast's direction, and the scenes on board an ocean liner at the beginning of the film are especially striking.

Tomorrow, Marguerite Clark and Carole Lombard will be seen as stars in "Sally in Our Alley," a World Film production. Wednesday, Ann Pennington, a star of the Polka, is to be presented by the Famous Players in "Susie Snowflake." Mignon Anderson is to be featured Thursday in "The City of Illusion."

Friday, Marguerite Clark will be presented in "Silks and Satins," a special production of the Famous Players. In which Miss Clark is seen as a modern society girl and later as a young noblewoman of ancient France. The story line of the film is based on the diary of a daring French girl, which is read by her great-granddaughter on the eve of her wedding.

Saturday, Harold Lockwood and May Allison are to be seen in the romantic production of "The River of Romance," produced by the Metro Company.

Avenue Grand. The Triangle Company presents the entire program at Crandall's Avenue Grand today when Mae Marsh and Robert Harron will appear in the drama, "Hoodoo Ann," and the Key-stone comedy, "By Stock Delivery," will also be seen. Tomorrow, Victor Serrano and Anita King will be seen in "The Race," a Laiky production based upon the transatlantic trip Miss King made in an automobile.

Wednesday, the Metro Company presents Lionel Barrymore in the comedy drama, "The Quittor," the settings for which were especially selected. Thursday, Theda Bara will be seen in the Fox Company film version of Ouida's "Under Two Flags." Friday, the settings for "The Quittor" will be seen in "The Quittor," the settings for which were especially selected. Saturday, Theda Bara will be seen in the Fox Company film version of Ouida's "Under Two Flags." Sunday, the settings for "The Quittor" will be seen in "The Quittor," the settings for which were especially selected.

Concerts Today

By the U. S. Marine Band, at U. S. Marine Barracks, at 4:30 P. M.

WILLIAM E. BARTHELMANN, Leader. March, "Brooks' Triumphal".....Suits (Arthur, "Raymond".....Thomas (Edy, "The Glow-worm".....Lincoln Flute solo, Sixth Concerto, Fugue, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Bandstand, at 6:30 P. M.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director. March, "The National Defense," Lampe Overture, "Pingsala Cava," Mendelssohn Descriptive, "A Shepherd's Lament," Selection, "The Princess Pat," Herbert Fox trot, "Love Me At Twilight," Grant Waltz Suite, "Cupid's Dream," Crosby Mexican Intermesse, "La Paloma," Trader Final, "The Bon Ton," Zimmermann "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the Engineer Band, at Smithsonian Grounds, at 7:30 P. M.

FRANK J. WEBER, Leader. March, "The Old Salt".....Hildreth Overture, "Queen of Day," Adams (a) Serenade, "Aubade Printaniere," Lacombe (b) Fox Trot, "Ragging the Blues," Clasciole Waltz, "Papa y Chating".....Aurolio Selection, "The Heart of Paddy," (c) "The Gentle Dove," (d) "The Merry Lark," (e) "The Broken-hearted Sparrow," Medley, "Popular Melodies," Remick Intermesse, "On Desert Sands, Allen "The Star-Spangled Banner."

STRIKE WOULD THROW 500,000 OUT OF WORK

Chicago is Wholly Unprepared to Meet Strike Conditions, Says Railroad Official.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A general railway strike would throw more than half a million men out of work, according to conservative estimates here today.

According to W. C. Bierd, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad, Chicago, the greatest railroad center of the continent, is unprepared for a strike. More than 30,000 cars of freight pass through Chicago daily, he estimated, and the confusion should affect the entire nation. In addition to 100,000 railway men who would have to walk out if a strike were ordered, 500,000 other workers would be affected.

Chicago is the terminus for thirty-nine railroads, having a total mileage of \$1,637 or more than 40 per cent of the entire mileage of the United States. Fourteen hundred miles of belt line encircle the city—one-third of the belt-line mileage of the country. There are more than 100 freight yards and 315 freight receiving stations in the entire mileage of all these roads.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Meeting executive committee Board of Trade, 1 P. M. Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks—1:30 P. M. Concert, Soldiers Home Band, Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 4:30 P. M. Concert, U. S. Marine Band, Smithsonian Grounds, 7:30 P. M. Masonic—Dawson, No. 11; Stansbury, No. 24; Royal Arch Chapters—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hiram, No. 10, and Anacostia, No. 12, called off.

Excursion Star Chapters—Temple, No. 13, and Columbia, No. 16, called off. Odd Fellows—Union, No. 11; Beacon, No. 18, and Washington, No. 81, called off. Rebekahs, Knights of Pythias—Decatur, No. 4, and the Rebekahs, No. 12. Maccabees—National Tent, No. 1; Anacostia Tent, No. 12. Young Women's Christian Association, Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va. 1 P. M. Excursion, Chesapeake Beach, by members of the Royal Arcanum, for the benefit of the Chesapeake Hospital.

Lectures, "The Armageddon of the Great War," by Elder A. G. Daniels, at Gospel Temple, 8:30 P. M. Excursion, local branch of the Women's National Democratic League, steamer St. Johns, 1 P. M.

Amusements. Keith's—Vaudeville, 1:15 and 8:15 P. M. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M. Scho-Open-air amusements, dancing, and free movies. Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing. Great Falls, Va.—Concerts, dancing, music, and movies, all free. Continuous motion pictures, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Strand—Continuous motion pictures, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Tomorrow. Annual meeting District of Columbia Equal Suffrage Association, Ebbitt Hotel, 8 P. M. Masonic—Lebanon, No. 7; National, No. 12, called off; Arminius, No. 23; Myron Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 28. Royal Arch Chapters—Fay's, No. 8, and Washington Naval, No. 6, called off. Eastern Star Chapters, Mispah, No. 3; Fidelity, No. 11, called off. Columbia Commandery, No. 2. Odd Fellows—Amity, No. 27; Washington, No. 4; Golden Rule, No. 21; Mount Pleasant, No. 28. Loyal Order of Fidelity, No. 7, of the Rebekahs. Knights of Pythias—Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25. Maccabees—Bridgeway Tent, No. 8; Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4. Special meeting Potomac Citizens' Association on lawn at Shepherd's and Elgin streets, 8 P. M. Meeting Asia Israel Biblical and Literary Society in vestry room of Adas Israel Synagogue, 8 P. M.

PROGRESSIVES ASK WHITMAN TO RUN

Record Entitles Governor to Ask Moose Votes, New York State Leaders Declare.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Governor Whitman has been asked by a large delegation of representative members of the Progressive party in the State to enter the Progressive primary next month at the head of the Republican State ticket.

Mr. Whitman, at the St. Regis Hotel, made public a letter containing the request, which is signed by many New York delegates to the recent Progressive national convention in Chicago, the chairman and secretary of the Progressive State organization and members of its executive committee in 1914. Mr. Whitman expressed his gratification with the action.

It is particularly pleasing in view of the mixed ticket framed by one of the New York borough organizations of the Progressives with an apparent purpose to help Mr. Wilson and his Democratic associates," Mr. Whitman said. "It is significant that Progressives representative of the signers of this letter, the leadership of the Progressive party throughout the whole State feel that our present Republican administration is their best hope for the future, and justifies the endorsement they now give it."

Under date of August 11 at this city the letter to the governor stated that newspapers have reported a ticket to be placed in the Progressive primary next month from the party is not a Progressive but a pro-Wilson ticket.

In his reply to this invitation, Mr. Whitman expressed his appreciation of the endorsement of his administration, and said the present State officers who would be candidates for renomination in the Republican primaries, including William M. Calder, candidate for United States Senate; Justice Frank H. Hiscock and Justice Charles W. Foulke had authorized the governor to accept the invitation for them and express their gratitude.

DANIELS GIVES OUT GUNNERY FIGURES

Battleship Virginia High in Long Range Firing.

Replying to the criticism of the navy's gunnery efficiency, Secretary Daniels has issued statistics of the spring target practice of the Atlantic fleet.

In long range firing the battleship Virginia made the best record, scoring twenty-six hits on a target the size of a battleship at a distance of 24,000 yards, which made the lowest score of that class competing, landed eight shots, firing at slightly greater distance. The scores of the other ships were: Nebraska, 28; Louisiana, 15; Kansas, 18, and New Jersey, 26 hits.

The firing was at long range, much longer than that of the Secretary Daniels' statement—declares. The Rhode Island's mean range was from 2,000 yards to 24,000 yards. That of other vessels mentioned. This was due to errors in range-finder readings. Even at these greatly increased ranges the Rhode Island's accuracy was shown by the fact that on the battleship target she received eight hits.

PINCHOT ACCUSES SECRETARY LANE

Says He Has Abandoned Department's Policies.

In an open letter to Secretary of the Interior Lane, Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the Forest Service, charges the Secretary with abandoning the forest policies and particularly with favoring the pending Phelan oil land amendment which provides for the abandonment of western oil lands set aside for the navy.

"If this legislation is enacted," Mr. Pinchot wrote, "the oil land reserves set aside for the navy will be abandoned. The mere threat of its passage has caused the Navy Department to seriously consider the advisability of abandoning the policy of construction of oil burning ships."

U. S. Wants Engineers And Other Skilled Men

The Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on September 15 for the following positions: Blacksmith, electrician, foreman, handyman, inspector, marine gasoline engineer, mason, stationary fireman, stationery, steam engine fitter, draughtsman (dredge engineer), engine man, hoisting engineer, pump engineer, surveyman.

Physical, mental and previous training will be considered, no educational test being included. The employment of the men successful will be in the Washington district of the Engineer Department at large.

FUNERAL RITES FOR CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Places and Time of Services Arranged by Bereaved Families.

Mrs. Rex E. Willard. Funeral services for Mrs. Rex E. Willard, who died Saturday, aged twenty-nine years, will be held at the residence, 604 Butternut street, Takoma Park, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Rock Creek cemetery.

Lawrence Deck. Funeral services for Lawrence Deck, who died suddenly on Saturday, will be held tomorrow at Brunswick, Md., where interment will be made.

Frank C. Deutch. Funeral services for Frank C. Deutch, who died yesterday, will be held at the residence in Bowie, Md., tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John Orspada. Funeral services for Mrs. John Orspada, who died yesterday, will be held at the residence, 25 Eleventh street southeast, Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Charles DeW. Shank. Funeral services for Charles DeWitt Shank, who died Saturday, were held at the residence, 1113 Park road northwest, this morning. Private interment was made.

Samuel G. Haslop. Funeral services for Samuel Gray Haslop, who died yesterday, will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Isabel H. Lamb, 213 Eighteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.