

What Whittlesley Did Say Seattle Man Gives Version

Lost Battalion Commander Remarkd "You Fool! I Ought to Kill You," He Declares —No Reply to Germans.

"YOU fool—I ought to kill you!" This and not "Go to it," is what Colonel, then Major Whittlesley, commanding the Lost Battalion, replied to the German demand for his surrender last October, when this organization was immortalized in the Argonne Forest, according to Private James G. Irvin, a member of the battalion who returned Seattle a day or two ago from France.

"There has been a lot said about Colonel Whittlesley telling the Germans to proceed due south when the message demanding surrender was handed him by a dolt who had been captured," Irvin said yesterday. "This is all bunk. I was standing within a few feet of the major when the messenger arrived. In fact, I was on outpost duty and nearly shot the messenger as he approached the lines. He was under the sights of my rifle and in an instant I would have put the trigger, when he made his identity known."

What Major Actually Said.

"When the major actually said, 'You fool—I ought to kill you!' He meant it, too, and I thought for a moment he would make good his threat. No answer was made to the Germans. You see, this day, with about a dozen other half-starved men, had left the battalion the previous day in search of food. Half of them were killed when they ran into a machine gun nest and the remainder wounded and taken prisoner. All of these men used one of them to carry their message for surrender. It was this together with the orders and Colonel Whittlesley was incensed. It was this together with the nature of the young American which brought forth the remark indicated."

Private Irvin referred briefly to the battalion's reception on its arrival in New York, because he said that state Irvin said that these heroes were natives of that commonwealth when, as a matter of fact, many of these men came from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Irvin's home is in Garland, Wyo.

All in all, the feat of "The Lost Battalion" appears nothing unusual. To be surrounded for five and one-half days, to be so hungry that one's legs wobbled pitifully, to be so weak that the weight of a rifle unsupported was an unbearable burden, to pay for every drop of water with equally precious drops of young American blood; to fight without hope of rescue; to see bundles of food from American airplanes fall into the hands of the enemy; to see one's comrades steadily falling under Boche bullets and grenades; to hear the pain-racked cry of wounded comrades and the delicious moan for food and water of fever-tortured friends—these are to Irvin only details of the big picture of the day's work of an American soldier whose guiding light was duty.

Private Irvin entered the service June 1, 1918, and was sent to Camp Lewis, where he remained two weeks and was transferred to Camp Kearny with others to fill up the 8th Division, which left immediately for France. Private Irvin with a large number of other Western men was taken from the 8th as replacement men for the 77th. He was in the front line trenches in less than four months after donning the uniform.

Private Irvin is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson of 1242 42nd Ave. N., and expects to remain in Seattle several weeks. Mr. Nelson is state publicity manager of the United States Employment Service.

PINS MEDAL ON HIMSELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, June 14.—Maj. Gen. John F. Morrison, commanding officer of the Western Department, is wearing the ribbon of the Distinguished Service Medal recently awarded him by the government for his meritorious work in the training of American soldiers for service in France.

Due to his natural modesty and well-known dislike for publicity, no ceremony attended the bestowal of the medal. General Morrison, being the commanding officer of the Western Department and the ranking officer on the Pacific Coast, simply pinned the medal on himself.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Talks on Teeth

By DR. ROBERT ROYAL.

GOOD TEETH BRINGS SUCCESS

One day, hundreds and hundreds of years ago, a certain immortal by the name of Jason, in search of the Golden Fleece, his quest was hindered by a dragon driven by silken sails and diamond-studded oars, hid in place by chains of pure wrought iron. He was not successful until he had a successful return has turned the topic for many a winter fire-side tale.

Brother Jason was a philosopher, an analyzer. He had a definite purpose and he returned successful. Today silken sails and diamond-studded oars are out of date. They are buried with the centuries that graced their verge. But people still have purposes, they still want to succeed—because they are prepared. When you make a purpose, you have a purpose in view, either business or pleasure, and your appearance just as important as the things that garnish your person. You must cultivate good looks. The world has no time to waste on the man or woman who is not presentable or who can't put up a good appearance.

Ugly teeth or missing teeth are a terrible handicap greater by far than irregular features or even bad skin. Some as if the ugly teeth killed the face—something that is not true. Ugly teeth are altogether unnecessary unless the disfigurement and practice of the Alveolar method.

The Alveolar method restores missing teeth, straightens crooked teeth and tightens loose teeth.

Alveolar teeth are beautiful to look at and as satisfactory as nature's teeth to eat with.

Don't compare them with the so-called false teeth you have been used to seeing on every side.

They are no relation.

Alveolar teeth are beautiful in shape, size, color, and exact match for the teeth that are left; and each one is set in its own socket; thus following nature's plan as closely as possible.

The Alveolar method has done away with the partial plate, and the so-called "bridge," both of which were insubstantial and a disfigurement to the one who had to wear them.

Alveolar Teeth Where Bridgework is Impossible.

For instance, you have lost all your teeth except three or four or more than all except your two molars on each side; or you have lost two or three of your back teeth, the molars. We can replace each and every missing tooth with Alveolar teeth that will be more beautiful than those that nature gave you. They will be comfortable to wear, and they are everlasting, where it would be absolutely impossible to replace these missing teeth with bridgework. The longevity of bridgework is dubious; it is a painful operation from start to finish; it is neither artistic nor ornamental. On the contrary Alveolar work is practically painless, no heating or cutting into the gums, nothing to be dreaded, and it costs no more than the expensive bridgework. Which would you choose?

When you buy dentistry, buy the best, it is the cheapest in the end.

These offices have made and inserted in the mouths of more than 100,000 cases of Alveolar teeth, both full and partial sets. Since October, 1907, twelve years ago, less than two per cent of this vast number has had to be re-done for repairs or anything else. Samples shown. Examinations and booklets free.

Remember that in addition to our specialty, Alveolar Dentistry and Treatment, we are also dentists, and we are experts in every branch of dentistry from the simple filling up.

THE FLORA DENTAL CO., Dentists
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Liberty Bonds accepted at par.
(Advertisement.)

PRIVATE JAMES G. IRVIN, who gives new version of Colonel Whittlesley rejoinder to Hims' demand.



SEATTLE PASTOR BACKS JAPANESE

Rev. U. G. Murphy Clashed With Representative Raker at Immigration Hearing.

OPPOSES DISCRIMINATION

Capital City Bureau, The Seattle Times, 923 Colorado Building.

By M. M. Mattison.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 14.—Representative John E. Raker of the Second California District and Rev. U. G. Murphy clashed today during a hearing before the House immigration committee on Oriental immigration.

The Seattle minister, who is engaged in missionary work among the Japanese, had endorsed the proposal to permit a restricted number of Orientals to enter this country and advocated conferring citizenship upon them under restrictions later to be determined. He insisted that immigration from all countries should be restricted, but he urged there should be no discrimination against the Orientals.

Then Judge Raker attempted to show how far Rev. Mr. Murphy would go. He asked him whether he would permit intermarriage between whites and Japanese, and, as a general proposition, Mr. Murphy said he would not.

Discusses Marriage Question.

He added that marriages between Japanese males and white women had proven unfortunate, but he said that marriages between white men and Japanese women had worked out better. Mr. Murphy said he would not permit intermarriage between whites and Japanese, but he would not discriminate against Japanese women who would marry white men.

Rev. Mr. Murphy urged the department of state to take up the matter for 1919, says a leading London milliner.

Fashionable women are having all their new articles of their attire either made in feathers or elaborately trimmed with feathers, and they will trim their hats with feathers from head to foot, and the only visible article of dress will be their good-looking hats.

Not impossible that these may have a feather embroidery before long.

Hats and toques are being made entirely of ostrich feathers in all colors. These are drawn and shaped in saucy fashions, and sell easily from five guineas to twenty-one pounds.

Ostrich feather creases and bows and muffs are also in good demand, and there is a growing craze for frocks and gowns to be trimmed with expensive feathers.

The latest thing out is the feather parasol. These are made up daintily in ostrich feathers, and range from 25 guineas upward.

By moving a few inches the occupant of a new bed can recline or sit upright in a chair into which the foot of the bed has been converted.

FEATHERS FASHIONABLE

Will Be Used in Every Conceivable Manner This Year.

Spoils Romance of War; Tells Why Aviators Wore Milady's Nose on Brow

ELGIN, Ill., Saturday, June 14.—"Many a fair maiden dreamed knightly again was in flower when her aviator sweetheart politely asked her, in trembling tones for a bit of silken hose to carry with him on his adventures—but she's doomed to bitter disappointment."

It was Lieut. Paul H. Blair, former military aviator, speaking, and he was solving one of the mysteries of the world in a most commonplace manner.

Lieutenant Blair, who passed through here today, said the birdmen did not wear the stockings about their heads because of any desire toward knight errantry, but merely because it was the best thing—horrors—to keep the hair out of his eyes.

The lieutenant said he started the fad—but he used his wife's stockings.

Here's To Your Family's Health and Refreshment



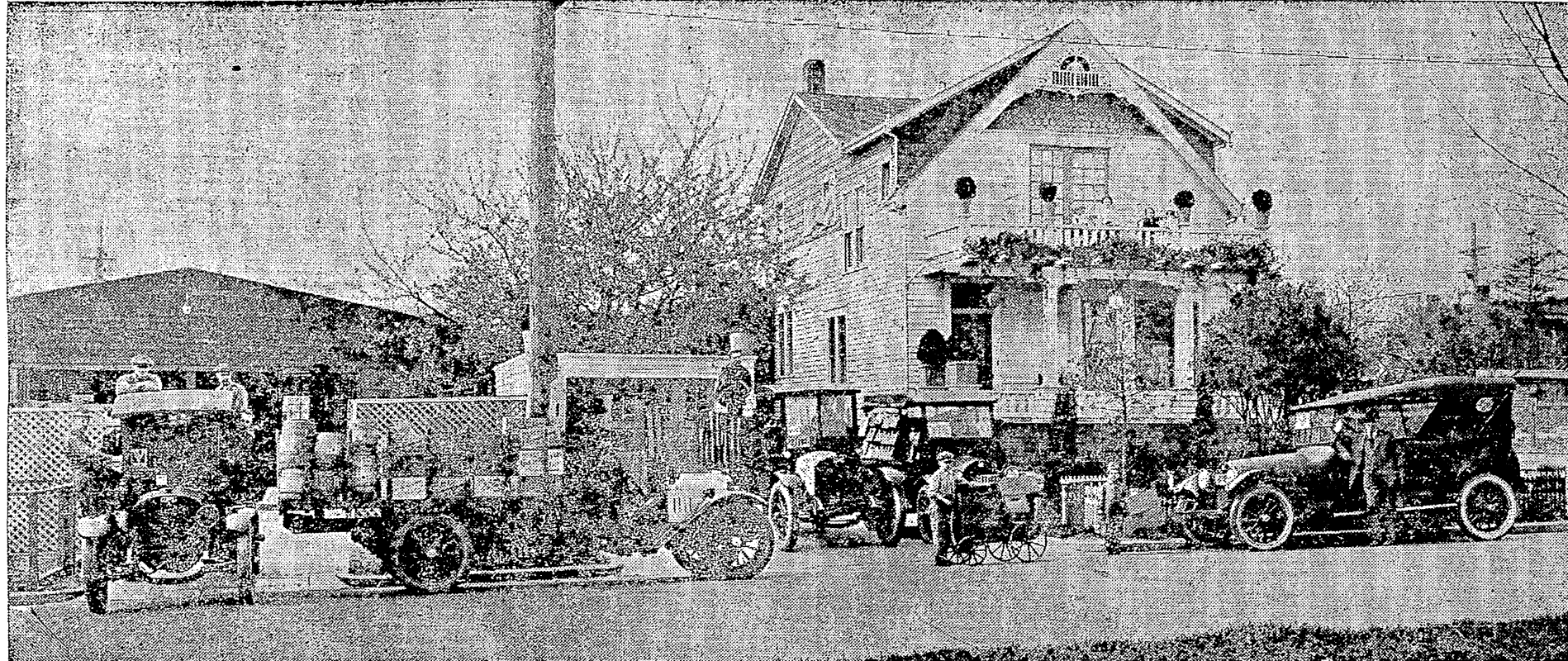
There's nothing quite so conducive to both as the pure, unadulterated fruit juices, distilled, sterilized and carbonated, and which, in their entirety, constitute the Flora Company's delicious, exclusively bottled and guaranteed beverages known as

- Lola's Dream
- Cherry Nectar
- Apple Flora
- Apple Champagne
- Golden River Beverage
- Cherry's Dream
- Grape Smash
- Champagnette

THE FLORA COMPANY'S beverages conform in composition with the desires of the government and the American public. They adhere to all pure food and temperance regulations. They do more. They appeal to the taste of the American family—men, women and children. Mild enough for the children, sufficiently stimulating for the older folks. Serve them at meals. Offer them to your friends and visitors. Their pleasing taste and aroma make them most enjoyable drinks for every purpose—as a cooler or to serve with meals or luncheon.

ASK for The Flora Company's beverages at your favorite fountain. Every soft drink dispensary worth while in the city of Seattle, and a good part of the State of Washington, knows what they are, and will tell you that they lead all others in quality and popularity. As summer beverages they are daily extending their popularity into more homes. Have a case of them in your home. Keep a bottle or so in your place of business. You'll indorse them. You'll recommend them. They are likeable, refreshing and satisfying.

Fleet of Delivery Trucks and Factory Buildings of The Flora Company at 421 Twenty-Fourth Avenue South



GIGANTIC INDUSTRY BUILT UPON MERITS OF ITS OUTPUT

Three years ago Ponzio Mozzone and wife, with \$40.48 cash capital, launched The Flora Company in Seattle and began making soft drinks. Their factory was housed in a shack ten by twelve feet. Success from the very first beckoned them onward, step by step, toward the fulfillment of a vision which, even in the present magnitude of the plant, is but partially realized.

Today The Flora Company is housed upon 9,000 square feet of floor space and is one of the largest and best equipped factories of its kind on the Pacific Coast. Fourteen skilled union operators are now carried on its payroll, and to the hum and whir of modern machinery from fifteen to twenty-five thousand bottles per day are filled with delicious, refreshing drinks. The fleet of GMC trucks shown in the foreground are kept busy with the local distribution of these beverages.

Scrupulously clean, thoroughly ventilated, and situated on the open, southward slope of Rainier Heights, surrounded by paved streets and clean, verdant lawns, The Flora Company's factory presents an ideal environment for the production of those delicious, refreshing draughts dispensed by the best soda fountains in every part of the city. All Seattle is welcome to an inspection visit at any time, and invited to enjoy the products of this institution at all times.

BESIDES THE EIGHT FRUIT JUICES ENUMERATED ABOVE, THE FLORA COMPANY SUPPLIES THE FOLLOWING TO SOFT DRINK DISPENSARIES:

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| SODAS | CIDER | SODA FOUNTAIN SYRUPS |
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| Vanilla | Orange Cider | Creme de Cocoa |
| Root Beer | Cherry Cider | Jupiter |
| Strawberry | Loganberry Cider | Bomba |
| Raspberry | Raspberry Cider | Orzata |
| Blackberry | Port Cider | Tamarindo |
| Loganberry | GRAPE JUICE | |
| Pineapple | Catawba Red | |
| Porto | Catawba White | |
| Granatina | | |
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