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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report that gives the latest news of the world.

MEMBER: Associated Press. Audit Bureau of Circulations. American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Belgium is the innocent bystander.

The fate of the Hungarian goulash evidently has been suppressed by the censors.

How "General" Zapata must smile when he reads, if he can read, the news from Europe!

"If the rest of the German body is like the right wing, it certainly is one tough old fowl," observes the Washington Post.

Portugal should think it over carefully before tossing her hat into the ring. It is one of the most uncomfortable rings in history.

From the little argument now progressing in district court one might judge that some one played diamonds when they were not trump.

With war going on, Russia and Germany refuse to drink for fear it will spoil their aim. After the war probably they won't be able to afford to.

France has ordered 125,000 miles of barbed wire for military purposes. Barbed wire has been relegated to the use for which it must originally have been designed.

Government experts have discovered a way of making apple juice into syrup. It has been predicted for years that some use would be found for the Ben Davis.

Death, able commander, is bringing up reinforcements in his campaign against Austria, in the shape of Cholera, and he has still other reserves upon which to draw.

Under the influence of European war orders the manufacture of heavy draft automobiles is becoming one of the most profitable crops of any cultivated by American truck producers.

An European inventor is reported to have produced a pocket wireless telephone. That'll be a hit with the kind of folks who take down the receivers on party lines to hear what's going on.

What will the sports do for something to bet on when the world's series is over? They won't bet on politics, because any one who bets on politics this year is not a sport—he is just a plain chump.

Stealing automobiles seems to have become one of the leading industries of our fair city. And it is much safer than porch-climbing, as the owner is not likely to awaken and take a few shots at the larcenist.

You may have noticed that the foreign diplomats who criticize the Americans so freely rarely train their artillery in the direction of their own governments. Even the most reckless of them know when to keep still.

The population of Liege was employed before the war in manufacturing guns. Even the women and children worked on gun parts in their homes. Then came the Germans and showed them how their product could be used.

Acting upon a request of the Kansas Medical Association, Governor Hodges has appointed a commission to redraft the state's laws governing the practice of medicine. Will the subject of fee splitting be mentioned in the new code?

The termination of the activities of one of the most brazen "medical" impostors who ever operated in Kansas stands to the credit of Fred Robertson, United States district attorney for Kansas. The case was finally disposed of a few days ago at Wichita with the conviction of the offender.

Mr. Robertson has been instrumental in closing other salons of lesser magnitude, the activities of which radiated from the Fearless Princess of the Plains. While the district attorney's operations may have been a blow to thriving industry in that busy city, the benefits that accrue through the protection of the gullible all over the United States, for the offenders operated by mail, counterbalanced the local loss.

GRANDSTAND SAFETY.

Within a week after a similar mishap at Kansas City resulted in the injury of nearly fifty persons, the pleasure of a football game on the Washburn college field at Topeka was marred Saturday afternoon by the collapse of a section of the seating-stand.

Grandstands have collapsed in every city in the United States and will continue to collapse until some reliable plan has been devised for subjecting them to real tests for strength.

Three such structures are used regularly by Topeka people; one at the baseball park, one at the fair grounds and the one which fell to the ground Saturday. Others are used from time to time for special events, the dedication of Memorial hall having been such an occasion.

The state of Kansas is neglecting a duty while it delays establishing by law some structural requirements for seating stands erected for general use.

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