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WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair, except possibly rain in northwest portion. Warmer in east tonight; gentle, southerly winds.

BRITISH VIEW OF MONROE DOCTRINE

An interesting commentary on the Monroe Doctrine is contained in an analysis of the league of nations constitution given out by the British delegation at Paris, for the information of the British public:

"The origin of the Monroe Doctrine is well known. It was proclaimed in 1823 to prevent America from becoming a theater for intrigues of European absolutism. At first a principle of American foreign policy, it has become an international understanding and it is not illegitimate for the people of the United States to say that the covenant should recognize that fact."

"In its essence it is consistent with the spirit of the covenant and indeed the principles of the league as expressed in Article X represent the extension to the whole world of the principles of this doctrine; while, should any dispute as to the meaning of the latter ever arise between American and European powers, the league is there to settle it."

It is something new to have so friendly a view expressed in any foreign country. Ever since President Monroe first announced the famous Doctrine, it has seldom been mentioned on the other side of the Atlantic except in condemnation or affected scorn. Great Britain, to be sure, was an exception. For many years the British government has given practical recognition to the Doctrine, and indeed at one time it came near giving formal recognition to the treaty. But almost every other power has opposed it, and even in England the utterances of statesmen and editors were seldom as friendly as their governmental policy.

It is the beginning of a new era of Americanism. The United States is recognized as the official protector of the whole hemisphere, with the friendly support of all the foreign powers.

GREETING FROM HONOLULU

A greeting sent by the Rotary Club of Honolulu to fellow Rotarians in the United States is full of good wishes and of interesting information as well, according to a report in the Chester, (Pa.) Times.

"We are proud of our climate, but prouder of our Americanism," says the Honolulu letter. "We rejoice in the bounties of nature, and rejoice still more in the glories of a fellowship with you in our national family."

"Under the flag which is ours in this distant community we have made splendid strides in industry, in education, social welfare, religious and civic institutions and in that feeling of lively affection and staunch support of American aims and ideals."

"We have been active in war work. Our luscious fruits are feeding the sailors on our warships and destroyers. We went 'over the top' with you in the first four Liberty loans. We oversubscribed our quota of war funds just as we over-volunteered our quota of the army."

Doubtless had the letter been written lately enough, there would have

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KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY Quality First.

been added mention of an over-subscribed Victory loan.

This island evidence of the sturdy growth of "American aims and ideals" is especially welcome just now, when their upholding has been the cause of bitter warfare on the field and almost equally bitter warfare around the peace table.

LIBERTY BONDS (By Walt Mason)

We bought our bonds in times of stress, to help our Uncle Sam's fight; war being done, we say, "We guess we'll say to all our bonds, 'Good Night!' We need the coin for gasoline, for suits of clothes and shoes and lids, for playing on the slot machine and buying fireworks for the kids." Folks are so anxious to unload their precious bonds they scarce can wait; they want to scorch along the road that takes them to the poor-house gate. And so the price of bonds is down, to figures low. I've seen them skid, and gents are hawking them in town and asking us to make a bid. The wise man buys in all he can, he'd rather have those bonds than wheat; the seller is an also-ran who'll never live in Easy street. A little while and men will wish to buy the bonds to have and hold, and owners will remark, "Ods-fish! They're worth more now than minted gold!" How foolish are the sons of men, how fatuous, so help me John! If they have fourteen bonds or ten, they're frantic till said bonds are gone. They care not for the rainy day—the day they're living is serene, and so they throw their bonds away, that they may burn more gasoline. All heedlessly they whoop along, and put a mortgage on their coops, and sell their thrift stamps for a song, that they may gayly loop the loops.

FEW ADVERTISERS FAIL

Advertising merchants constitute only 16 per cent of all business failures reported in Brandstreet and Dunn, says an O. A. C. news exchange. Of all business failures in the entire country 84 per cent are non-advertisers, mostly small town merchants. "This shows that the county town merchant is not using publicity as he ought," declares the exchange. The O. A. C. dispatch says that Oregon editors have long known that the phenomenal success of mail order houses in Oregon is due to paid publicity, but many merchants seem to think that this fact is used only to wheedle money out of them. The merchants can hardly accuse the great rating firms of Brandstreet and Dun of being in partners in this imaginary scheme.

CLASS OF 1919 GIVE ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY

Laura Thomas Gunnell has again demonstrated her ability by the selection of parts for the presentation of the senior class play "Circumstantial Evidence," which was given last night at the opera house and which will be repeated again tonight. There was a packed house last night and nearly every seat is sold for the final performance.

The high school orchestra gave several enjoyable selections preceding the curtain and between acts.

"Circumstantial Evidence" is the vehicle for the accommodation of any number of players but there were a certain few who stood out boldly as real actors, although through the selection of characters—most of the players acted a perfectly natural part.

The play is the presentation of events as they might occur in a household preparing for a swell wedding, but where a disturber, a robber and his accomplice, steal the wedding gifts and all other valuables but divert suspicion to other members of the wedding party.

Alice Ament as the mother and main stay of the Carr household, was a stately, comely, deaf matron who met the situations of joy and grief with natural dignity, while George Riddle as father, the absent minded head of the household, mislaid articles with as much regularity and so little apparent effort as to lead one to believe the characteristic true to life. Dora Herman, the bride, sweet, winsome and happy, and Pauline Swacker, the bride's sister, coy and catching, were perfect. Donald Kearns, in the difficult role of bridegroom, and self confessed kleptomaniac, found himself in many embarrassing situations, which the best man, Arnold Meiers, in attempting to relieve, made matters worse. George Booth, light fingered artist whom the events of the play placed in the position of detective and guardian of valuables of the household, and VeOna Williams, his accomplice, who had been engaged as ladies' maid, made a team which met lightning-change situations with a certain grace and ease which was refreshing. Harry Edgerton, financier, and Wayne Bailey, clergyman, met their contrasting situations in commendable manner. Florence Bocock, another sister; Marion Sabin, maid of honor; Ralph Bobzien, detective; Glenn Hamilton, chauffeur; and Lee Wilson, sergeant of police, with Michael Byrd, Clifford Sheaffer, Leslie Turner and Paul Youngblood as police officers O'Malley, Clancy, Casey and O'Brien, had lesser parts, but were none the less important and praiseworthy in their work.

The play "Circumstantial Evidence," being a wedding party scene, gave opportunity for the other members of the class of '19 to appear as guests. They were:

- Elinor Adams...Fancy Dukes
Irene Green...Bernice Nichols
Katherine Farrell...LaVera Brown
Hazel Dodge...Ruth Pratt
Anne Sewell...Alice Ponce
Ada Hart...Greta Derricks
Mae Lance...Mildred Taylor
Zoe Reeves...Millicent Kiphart
Mabel Newcombe...Blanche Hartley
Francis Drury...Rose Perry
Harriet James...Madge Bratton
Althea Pomeroy...Alaina Pope
Lucile Gray...Irene Collwell
Helen Fuller...Margaret Smith
Dick Long...Earl Larson
Everett Hale...Eugene Moore
Bob Huntley...Earl Taylor
Phillip Huntley...Wesley Robinson

In charge of the senior play were: Director, Laura Thomas Gunnell; advertising, Mildred Smith, Michael Byrd, Alice Ament; properties, Marion Sabin; finance, Harry Edgerton.

TANK SERVICE CALLS

Continued from Page One.

Upon arrival at the camp the training of the recruit is begun in the school of the soldier. After this preliminary training he is given instruction in the schools at the tank training center.

In a statement issued by the tank corps the type of men needed in this branch of the service is described as follows:

"The nature of service in the tank corps requires a substantial type of man possessing sufficient physical qualities to pass, without question, the physical requirements of the army together with a good order of mentality and stamina.

"Since nearly one half of the strength of the tank units must be employed in the tanks, either as drivers or gunners, it is desirable that men enlisted for this service have sufficient grit and personal qualities not only to qualify in these and other duties in peace times, but be able and willing to stand up under the strain of tank fighting in the event of war."

DEMobilizing WORN OUT SERVICE MULES

Dallas, Tex., May 7.—Demobilization of the army mule and horse is going forward rapidly, according to figures on government sales just compiled by C. O. Moser, livestock inspector of the purchasing quartermaster.

The figures show that during the war the government bought 115,000 head of horses and mules at a total cost of \$27,000,000 in the southern and central purchasing zones. When hostilities ended the government owned about 500,000 head of horses and mules, 300,000 in the United States and 200,000 in France, only 70,000 of the latter number having been shipped from this country.

Because of the big demand for these animals on central west farms the government has been hurrying distribution, and when auctions now advertised are completed 150,000 animals will have been placed back on farms since January 1.

Cavalry horses cost the government an average of \$165, artillery horses \$190, and mules \$100, according to these figures. At the sales cavalry horses have brought an average of \$85, artillery horses \$150 and draft mules \$160. The sales have included many worn out animals, some selling for as little as \$10. On the other hand, many animals have brought fancy prices.



Be Strong

THE strong and vigorous man or woman is envied by less fortunate humanity afflicted with aches, pains, infirmities and ailments. The sufferer says to himself, "If I could only be well, how happy I would be," for health is more essential to the joy of living than is wealth.

The kidneys almost literally wash the blood and keep it clean and free from impurities. When the kidneys are out of order, they fail to filter out this waste and poisonous matter. It remains in the system to cause backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles and stiff joints.

Foley Kidney Pills

help the system eliminate this poisonous waste. They soothe, strengthen and heal sore, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. When the kidneys are working properly, anesthetic, refreshing sleep is possible, and health and strength come again.

C. W. Smith, 1205 No. 4th St., Salina, Kas., writes: "I am very much pleased with Foley's Kidney Pills. I am working in a coal yard and have been very much troubled with my back. I have taken several doses of Foley's Kidney Pills and they have already helped me."

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Chamberlain's Tablets

The Dayton Airless Tire

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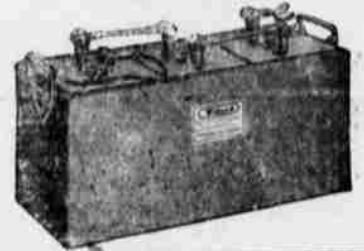
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Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Ask the

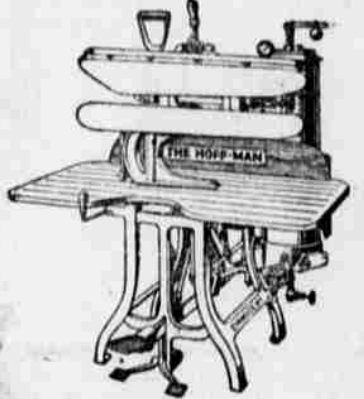
Battery Shop

about the still better Willard with threaded rubber insulation



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Girls, Elephants and Ponies Perform Together in Barnes Wild Animal Circus Coming