

THE EVENING NEWS

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1919.

THE 14-POINT HUN HAVEN.

Recent news dispatches and photographs from Germany in connection with demonstrations against the peace terms center around the fact that the basis for the opposition to the signing by Germany are the Wilson "14 Points." One photograph taken at the demonstration in Berlin before the Victor Pillars at Koenigsplatz shows streamers hanging from the many pillars upon which are printed, "Only the 14 Points." What a climax to an otherwise undebatable victory that the basis for peace advocated so early in the game by President Wilson should prove the argument of a treaty which only demands what she must rightly pay as the defeated would-be world conqueror! If there had been no 14 points no doubt the Germans would have cooked up some other excuse for not signing, but it is humiliating to the American people that the president should have proved such a poor diplomat as to allow his own utterances to be such as could be turned into gain by the enemy.

While there are those who would have the United States waive the re-payment of the war advances made to European countries, it is interesting to note the increase in taxes in the various countries allied against Germany. The increase in France and Italy, where from all reports everything but the air has been taxed for the last few years, is about 6 per cent. Great Britain made a vastly larger increase, that of about 1,100 per cent. But it has remained for the United States with the greatest resources and wealth of all to make an increase of about 2,000 per cent. Poor management and extravagant waste on the part of those democrats controlling America's war program can be the only real excuse for such a tremendous increase. It has been said that "figures do not lie" and it would seem that the discovery made through the medium of the percentage increase figures would prove sufficient to warn against future loans of this character and decided argument in favor of extreme economy for the future. The record of the sixty-sixth congress to date proves that the majority of the members of America's greatest law-making body are of the same opinion.

Senator Knox "I am not now concerned with the situation which would confront us, if under the heel of a victorious foe, imposing upon us his will and his sovereignty, the treaty-making power of the United States should in the dire necessity of defeat act as a constituent assembly, and as the functioning government instrumentality, make a treaty which should surrender our sovereignty, because, Sir, this is not our position now, and pray God, it may never be. When that unhappy time comes, we shall face it as we must. We stand now victorious and as victors our constitutional bodies move in their regular and appointed orbits. We have now only those powers with which the sovereign people of the United States have endowed us, standing in this position and having these limitations, it is right that we should prohibit to the people, whose servants we are, that we know our power and the extent of our authority, and if it be true to those who negotiate with us at the peace table that they should likewise be made aware of the extent of our power and of the limitations of our authority, as they are set forth in this resolution."

The Farm Journal, related at the last-mentioned conditions state and county authorities in regard to making roads of hard surface. In an editorial Mr. Atkinson says: "In the present great campaign for smooth roads for automobiles, road engineers and automobilists must remember that there are thousands of horses still in the improved roads and so slippery in wet weather that they are a danger to the horse driver. The hard roads are hard on hoofs as well. All plans for improved highways should provide for the construction of a road wide eight feet wide, on each side of road, thirty feet or more wide, to be built of rough material and in a grade suitable for the use of the horse. The middle portion of the road is to be prepared by electric road machines."

Every little two-factor position in the state, who runs a creek by power, as a side business, is great in the price of the water of the present administration and its policy before and after the war. The gold holdings are there like a duck in a pond and water or them just so long as Woodrow is operating the pump handle.

The Sutherland Sun is of the opinion that since officials have placed another cargo of confiscated liquor under lock and key in the Roseburg city jail that all danger of a serious drought is again eliminated for several weeks at least. No one knows better than those Sutherland fellows about such things, for once on a time under local option influences that charming burg was the one oasis in the entire county, and many a thirsty pilgrim found his way there to quench that awful desire to look upon the wine when it is red. It is too bad that these captured bootleggers revive such distressing recollections.

New Zealand, an island lying south of Australia, having an area only 8000 square miles larger than the State of Oregon, supports half as many sheep as are found in the entire United States. In this fact is food for much profitable reflection for Oregon farmers. It is also a fact that sheep are a most paying adjunct to any farm, and Oregon, with her almost limitless ranges and equitable climate, eliminating the necessity for feeding to any extent in winter, ought to give New Zealand a close tie in the sheep industry. In place of sheep being a rarity on farms, no farmer should be without them.

A farm journal says that if any farmer is dissatisfied with his ranch he had better put it in the hands of a real estate dealer for sale. Then he should read the glowing account of the farm offered, and if it is a safe bet, he will not want to part with his holdings. A good many people do not know what a good thing they have until they see it through some one else's eyes.

FARMER EXPRESSES VIEWS ON CORN SHOW

It appears to me that whoever wrote up the proposed corn show omitted the most important benefit to be derived from such an exhibition, namely, finding out which variety gives the best yield under Douglas county conditions. Extensive corn raising is comparatively new and there are almost as many kinds of corn grown as there are growers. Undoubtedly some of these varieties are better adapted to the conditions of this county than others, and a field test such as is necessary in judging for the best acre is the way to find out which gives the best results.

In Wisconsin, after selecting a variety in this way, it was tested for five years on 522 farms along beside the varieties those men had been growing, some of them for many years, and gave an average increase in yield of nearly eleven bushels per acre over all other varieties.

An increase of even five bushels per acre on only half the land planted to corn in Douglas county would result in a considerable yearly increase in the wealth of the county. Such a result is quite possible. Another great benefit is the comparison between results obtained by different methods of tillage, time of planting, kind of cultivator used, etc. Seeing is believing and if one man gets better results than another from about the same kind of land there will usually be some visible reason for it. Finally, if these gentlemen from Missouri will just attend round until corn show day, they will be shown good and plenty that we can and do grow corn in Douglas county.

DAVIS LOST SLEEP OVER AIR FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 25.—"I had considerable sleep over the dangers which I knew intervened between Redding, Calif., and Eugene, Or., during the recent flight," Col. Milton F. Davis of the army air service wrote to Lieutenant Henry L. Watson, commander of Mather field, Sacramento, congratulating him on the successful return at the first try of the airplanes which gave exhibition at the Portland Rose Festival. The nervous interest with which the United States air service watched the trip at the squadron of airplanes from Mather field to Portland and return was probably never appreciated by those who saw the planes in action in Oregon, and along the way. The tension under which air service officials labored is best revealed in Colonel Davis' letter. He says: "I consider this flight one of the best pieces of flying work that has been done in America. To take six ships from Sacramento to Portland and return without serious mishap is a fine piece of work."

BAPTISTS SHUT OUT FAST PRESBYTERIANS

With a score or 2 more the Baptists of the Twilight League, Wednesday night defeated the Presbyterians in a play-off at a postponed game. The game was not announced until shortly before it was played and several of the Presbyterians were absent. However, the Baptists, who had on their "baptizing clothes" and the fast Presbyterians were unable to hold the large number of hits, in spite of two losses the losers in last night's game are still at the top of the percentage column and are determined to remain in that position.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Never give up! There are chances and changes. Helping the hopeful a hundred to one. And through the chaos high wisdom arranges. Ever success, if you'll only hold on.

FOOD FOR TODAY.

The onion is one of the most valuable vegetables, and should be eaten freely throughout the year. A little sprig of parsley eaten after eating onions will remove the objectionable odor.

Onions Stuffed With Nuts.—Boil even sized onions until tender, remove the centers, chop and mix these with butter, chopped nuts, salt, pepper and bread crumbs. Fill the onions and pour around them a little thin cream or rich milk, or any broth with which to lase them while baking. Serve as a garnish to a platter of pork chops or they may take the place of meat.

Baked Ham.—Soak a ham over night. In the morning put in a kettle one onion, one carrot, six cloves, six peppercorns, one bay leaf and water to cover. Simmer for two hours. When tender remove the skin, place on a rack in a baking pan and bake two to three hours, basting with cider and a cupful of water from the ham liquor. When done stir in a tablespoonful of brown sugar into the cider sauce and cover the ham and brown. Serve hot with the liquor from the pan poured around it, or served in a gravy boat.

String beans are delicious cooked for several hours with a piece of sweet firm salt pork. They are good cooked with olive oil or with bacon. Season them sometimes with cheese or chopped parsley or chives.

Hot Potato Salad.—Boil half a dozen potatoes and slice while hot. Fry thin slices of bacon and cut them into small bits, using half a cupful. Pour off the fat, leaving two tablespoonfuls, stir into this one-tablespoonful of flour, a pinch of mustard, a dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Stir until smooth, adding gradually one-half cupful of mild vinegar. Let the dressing boil, add the bacon and a small onion finely chopped, then the potatoes. Serve very hot.

Nippin Salad.—To one cupful of crab meat add one dozen stuffed olives chopped, two cupfuls of celery and French dressing well seasoned to taste. Serve with mayonnaise dressing garnished with capers and pickles.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that many matters which agitate the public mind are not worth a thought in comparison with dietary questions to which a thought is seldom given.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

The early green apples make delicious spiced apples to use throughout the year. Prepare a moderately sweet syrup with a few cloves and twice as much cinnamon. Wash but do not peel the apples, or green apple skin cooks well and adds to the flavor. Prep in the sliced apples a few at a time and cook until tender, when all are cooked let the syrup cook down until quite thick and pour over them. Seal in small glasses at once.

Cheese Salad.—Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of hot water, add half a pound of grated cheese and a pint of whipped cream, season well with salt and paprika with a few dashes of cayenne. Pour into a wet mold and allow it to become firm. Turn out and cut in slices, serve on lettuce with any sauce dressing or with any desired food dressing.

Savory Rice and Vegetables.—Peel and slice six large tomatoes and chop two sweet peppers fine. Butter a baking dish and put on a layer of tomatoes, cover with half cupful of cooked rice and chopped peppers, repeat with another layer, season each layer with two tablespoonfuls of butter, a sprinkling of sugar and salt. Bake covered for three quarters of an hour, then uncover for 15 minutes.

Date, Nut and Pineapple Salad.—Chop a cupful of dates and three good-sized apples, add a cupful of chopped celery, a cupful of broken nutmegs and a half pound of walnuts and skinned grapes. Mix all together and keep on a slice of pineapple arranged on a lettuce leaf. Serve with any sauce dressing. A few marshmallows may be added or substituted for the nut meats if desired.

Rocks.—Heat together a half cupful each of lard and other shortening, add a cupful and a half of sugar, two eggs well beaten, a cupful of sour milk, two cupfuls of oatmeal and one cupful of flour, sifted with a teaspoonful of soda and one of cinnamon. Add a half cupful each of raisins and walnuts chopped. Mix and drop on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell

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CITY NEWS

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office Roseburg Oregon, 24 hours ending at 5:00 a. m. Precipitation in inches and hundredths. Highest temperature yesterday 75. Lowest temperature last night 55. Precipitation last 24 hours 0.0. Total precip. since 1st of month .68. Normal precip. for this month 1.05. Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1918, to date 34.98. Average precipitation from September 1, 1917, 33.78. Total excess from September 1, 1918, 1.20. Average precipitation for 12 wet seasons (September to May inclusive), 31.48. WM. BELL, Observer.

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J. M. THRONE - - - Cashier

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not completely worn out and we'll make them look and wear like new again. Take a look at the shoes in our window. They are not new, though they look so. They are just samples of the wonderful repair work we do on our modern machines. So bring your old shoes with confidence. What we have done for others we can do for you. W. S. HOWARD 214 N. JACKSON ST.

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