

## LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

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that she had a wager of \$100 that she  
would kiss Pershing before he left  
town.

Theoretically any man likes to kiss  
any pretty woman, but practically  
most men prefer to do the picking  
themselves. No man is modest as  
dignified as is this famous soldier  
eager to be the object of such promi-  
nent attention, chattering alike to  
himself and to the woman who offer  
it.

Also there is a graver side to this  
kind of demonstration. There are, in  
every crowd, wild, angry, and of-  
ten insane persons, whose one idea  
is the destruction of any life or property  
indicative of government or authority.  
So long as the onlookers at any pa-  
rade hold themselves in order, it is  
most difficult for this sort of mania  
to fulfill his crazy purpose. He be-  
comes conspicuous the minute he  
moves. But if a crowd is suddenly  
broken into a struggling pushing mob,  
it affords him the very opportunity he  
seeks.

Offered by a person of distinction to  
some young girl who represents a wel-  
coming committee, a kiss becomes a  
matter of courtesy, a little extra dem-  
onstration of appreciation, and any  
woman receiving such a token may  
well feel pride in it. But the female  
behaving like the heroine of this story  
has no reason for pride, nor will  
any thoughtful person accord her any  
respect. She has only made herself  
ridiculous in the eyes of the public,  
and by precipitating disorder has op-  
erated the way for the more dangerous  
fanatic.

Religion and the Everyday  
Life.

Writing of "Wille Krause," the typi-  
cal German schoolboy, Maximilian  
Harden gives this description of the  
strange contrast between religious  
ideals and those of real life as repre-  
sented in the Germany of the present  
generation:

"To be strong, to have courage, to  
'get ahead,' to earn money, to achieve  
respect—these are the goals which  
parents, relatives, teachers set up for  
his life.

"Who is told him during the hour  
devoted to the study of religion, and  
different. There humility, simplicity,  
honesty are praised, the nothingness  
of all heroism, warlike successes and  
earthly goods is preached.

"This teaching, however, has a re-  
sult only for the next world; at most,  
for Sundays and holidays. On such  
days one may be Christian and to the  
heart of Jesus. Any one who would  
be a Christian on week days, gentle,  
peaceful, sympathetic, not bent on  
gain, filled with brotherly love and  
ready to give the poor a few cents  
for such things as shoes to wear—such  
one would never get ahead and would  
have to fear that he would end his life  
in a street.

"Between his lessons in religion and  
his other studies there isn't the slight-  
est connection. And the whole spirit  
of his school is such as if the old Tes-  
tan goals still reigned in heaven."

Americans have said much the same  
thing, though not in such telling  
words, and Germans have put down  
their criticism as mere misanthropic  
standings and ill will. When a German  
says it, it sounds more convincing.

And as one recalls that arraignment  
of the educational system of our  
late enemies, a disquieting suspicion  
begins to arise that possibly such an  
abundant contrast between preaching  
and practice is not confined to Ger-  
many.

Two Leaders Who Are Under  
Scrutiny

It is well that the United States  
senate has ordered an investigation of  
the steel strike and has begun its in-  
quiry by summoning Chairman Gary  
administrative head of the steel trust,  
and John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the  
strike committee.

These two men are held chiefly re-  
sponsible for the strike. There is a  
prevalent conviction that either of  
them might easily have prevented it  
and that each of them invited it, wel-  
coming it as a test of strength and a  
chance to win a conclusive victory.  
Both, while seeking the advantage of  
those they represent, according to  
their lights, ignored the greater public  
which is the chief victim of labor  
war, and which is also the disinter-  
ested spectator and final judge of them.

Fragments of the public will cham-  
pion one side of the controversy and  
condemn the other, according to self-  
ish interest or class prejudice. The  
great public, which is above class con-  
demns both sides for an industrial dis-  
aster which was absolutely unneces-  
sary and, at this particular time, in-  
excusable.

Let Gary and Fitzpatrick, then, ap-  
pear at Washington and present such  
defense as they may. The public is  
willing to be "shown," but the public  
will be extremely critical of their  
testimony.

## It's Easy to Snub a King

A cat, as everybody knows, may  
look at a king. For the cat is very  
independent. In Kipling's words, he  
"walks by himself, and all places are  
alike to him."

There is probably nothing more in-  
dependent of spirit than a cat—unless  
it is a goat. A goat would chew a  
king's beard right off his royal face,  
and never bat a yellow eye.

The mayor of Milwaukee, too, is in-  
dependent. He is so independent that  
he does not want to look at a king.  
Answering a letter from the president  
of the Milwaukee Association of Com-  
merce, requesting him to invite the  
king and queen of Belgium to visit  
the city on their American trip, Mayor  
Hoan says:

"Please do not ask me to invite any  
king, Kaiser or czar. The people of  
Milwaukee, in choosing a mayor, do  
not require of him a forfeiture of self-  
respect. These are the times that try  
men's souls. We must take our place  
with kings, their golden plates and  
satellites, or line up with the right of  
common man.

"I should go to my grave in ever-  
lasting shame were I to host one iota  
the stock of any king.

"I stand with the man who works  
to live with kings."

Any one else might fancy that if  
the mayor of Milwaukee wants to  
"stand with the man who works," he  
might stand right up alongside of the  
king of the Belgians without flinch-  
ing. For Albert is said to have work-  
ed once on a time, as a newspaper re-  
porter, in a city within hailing dis-  
tance of Milwaukee. Moreover, Al-  
bert is reputed to have done consid-

able work since, of one sort or another,  
particularly during the last five  
years. It may even be possible that  
he has worked as hard as any of the  
other steel men, or even as hard as  
Mayor Hoan himself.

However, let Mayor Hoan preserve  
his self-respect. And let Albert work  
along, as best he can, without any  
"boosting" from the bourgeoisie of  
Milwaukee. Let European royalty  
in general contemplate this exhibition  
of free and unfettered Americanism,  
and tremble.

WOMEN BUILD ROADS  
IN MESOPOTAMIA

MARASH, Mesopotamia, (Corre-  
spondence of the Associated Press).  
—Five hundred Armenian women  
employed by the American Red  
Cross have built 100 miles of stone  
roads and reconstructed several steel  
bridges in this section within the  
last four months. The roads were  
rebuilt in order to facilitate trans-  
portation of Red Cross supplies.  
There were no male laborers to be  
employed so Captain Edward Bechtel,  
of Seattle, who had charge of the en-  
gineering work, engaged the women  
who were glad to have employment  
of any kind.

STRONG PLEA FOR  
ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

(By Frank C. Lawder, Governor  
of Illinois)

I feel certain that the campaign  
inspired for the Roosevelt Mem-  
orial Fund will meet with a hearty  
response. It will indeed be a sad  
day for our country when the peo-  
ple shall forget to honor their tri-  
butions dead. And now is the  
time for making the campaign. The  
mere fact of calling attention in  
these trying times to Theodore  
Roosevelt, and the principles for  
which he stood, will itself help to  
improve the general situation. No  
one can ask for money for the Mem-  
orial Fund without pointing out the  
things associated with Roosevelt's  
name, and these are the things most  
needed now in our national life. No  
one can give to that fund without  
recalling to himself the sturdy  
Americanism, the doctrine of the  
square deal, the simple, fundamental  
virtues which formed the very warp  
and woof of Roosevelt's daily life.

Let the campaign go on! It's im-  
portant, of course, to raise the fund.  
It is equally important that the  
number of contributors shall be as  
large as possible. The larger the  
number which shall become partners  
in this enterprise, the more hopeful  
will it be for the future of our land.

TIME PROFFERS FOR  
MONUMENT TO ROOSEVELT

(By Gutson Borglum, American  
Sculptor)

Whatever there was of opposition  
to Theodore Roosevelt, his great es-  
sential virtues cheered every true  
American. In him lived and grew  
to world dimensions our national  
spirit—a freedom, bold and joyous,  
that must be enshrined in the public  
records of our land as it is in its  
soul. A freedom that must become  
tangible, concrete and understood,  
because in it and through it alone  
can America grow and fulfill her  
promise and free herself from the  
vanities of the older civilization.

America, Washington, Lincoln;  
America, Hamilton, Roosevelt;  
America, Jefferson and Cleveland,  
have come to have a single soul, are  
in their great essentials one great  
spirit, and we find here all that is  
necessary to build or define in his-  
tory what America in the world has  
come to mean. These, our dread-  
naughts, have steered in their time  
the star of empire in its western  
course. Little too little is told  
in the nation's homes of where,  
when or how they labored or what  
they really did. Are we yet too  
young to understand their great  
service? May we not now trace the  
great and story of these supreme ex-  
pressions of our land? Surely some  
great note can come from our peo-  
ple somewhere that will tell on to  
our children the truth and draw a  
great necessity.

Roosevelt fought as few fought in  
the World War, and as he passed, I  
remembered his wish: "Place upon  
my tomb a sword; for I have ever  
been a soldier in the eternal strug-  
gle for human rights."

In Roosevelt's passing opportunity  
again knocks. Will the people  
answer? Is the hour not here,

SHOES of the high-  
est quality  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

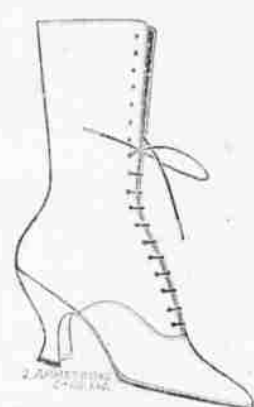
All our energy and our every thought has, for  
years, been concentrated on the merchandising  
of the finest footwear. We have introduced in  
La Grande, some of America's finest of high  
grade footwear, and, today, you will see in the  
new fall styles of

## ARMSTRONG SHOES

the continuation of our policy. For today we  
have the largest and most varied selection of  
New Seasonable Footwear and our prices are the  
lowest at which Reliable Footwear can be sold.

A dull mat goat, high  
covered heel, turn  
sole. A very long and  
slender plain vamp.  
Very attractive in  
style alone.  
Price \$12.00

A beautiful stone-  
grey kid, high leather  
Louis heel and best  
welt sole. An excep-  
tional shoe, both in  
quality and style.  
Price \$15.00



A dark gray, high leather Louis heel  
and welt sole. Long narrow vamp  
with stitching—  
Price \$13.00

A beaver brown Kid Shoe, high leath-  
er Louis heel, welt sole, stitching on  
toe. One of the newest colors for  
Fall and a very attractive style—  
Price \$14.00

A dark brown kid, leather Louis heel  
and welt sole, stitched toe. Not an ex-  
tremely long last or high heel—  
Price \$13.00

A dark brown, light weight kid shoe,  
leather Louis heel, McKay welt sole—  
Price \$10.00

A gray kid, leather, military  
heel and best welt sole—  
Price \$10.00

A nut-brown calfskin shoe, with  
military heel and best welt sole.  
A fine walking, driving or rid-  
ing shoe, both in color, style and  
quality— Price \$11.50

A dark brown or cordovan mili-  
tary heel, welt sole. Of best  
grade calf leather. For walking  
or driving or an exceptionally  
good school shoe—  
Price \$10.00

A black kid shoe, military heel  
and welt sole; stitched vamp—  
Price \$10.00



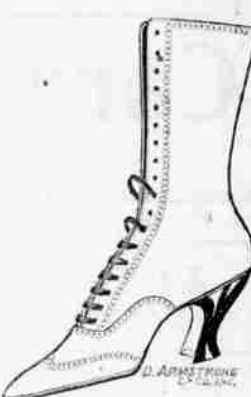
## Service—

is one of the features which  
has made our line of Burling-  
ton Hosiery so popular. Other  
advantages are correct style,  
excellent fit and variety of  
fabrics.

Burlington  
Hosiery

meets the needs of the whole  
family, offering each one the  
same good service and style.

Ask to see Burlington



A black glazed kid, leather Lou-  
is heel, best welt sole; an excep-  
tional value in Armstrong shoe  
Price \$10.00

A brown kid, cloth top, Louis  
heel and welt sole—  
Price \$9.00

A gray kid, cloth top, Louis heel  
and welt sole—  
Price \$9.00

A brown calfskin, military heel  
and best welt sole—  
Price \$9.00

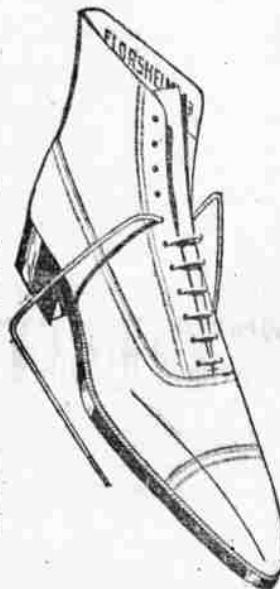
## MEN!



is a national need. To  
conserve individually,  
buy shoes that save for  
you—buy good shoes  
for the long service, prop-  
er fit and general satis-  
faction they'll give.

## Buy FLORSHEIMS

and save materials and  
money. They give extra  
value in style, comfort  
and service.



NK West & Co.  
THE COUNTRY STORE

## Conservation

There's no need of spec-  
ulation when buying  
shoes—you can be abso-  
lutely certain of reliable  
quality when you select a  
pair bearing this trade-  
mark.

It guarantees you sat-  
isfaction. Our showing  
contains the season's  
correct styles in various  
leathers.



## Good Hot or Cold---

Heinz Oven Baked  
BEANS

More than this, they are ready to serve as a  
luncheon dish. They are as appetizing as they  
are nutritive. Heinz Baked Beans are baked in  
ovens by dry heat until all the beans are mealy,  
sweet and wholesome

Everything that Heinz makes is good to eat,  
because first, last and all the time, the aim of  
the entire business is quality.

You will find Heinz Goods at—

PATTISON BROTHERS  
GROCERY

—CALL MAIN 80—

**Surety**

The Red Crown sign marks  
"The Gasoline of Quality." It  
assures dependable results.  
Look for the Red Crown sign  
before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(California)

**RED CROWN**  
GASOLINE

The Gasoline  
of Quality

P. R. Maxwell, Distributor

again sanctified by his loss? Can we  
have such leaders and continue in  
the slough of national indifference?  
It is not possible. America knows  
now what she means to mankind,  
and mankind knows what America  
means. A monument to Roosevelt  
may yet be the first monument to  
the genius of America—this Big  
Brother in the world. It could be.  
He speaks eternally, perhaps, his  
most affirmative voice.

## DUST STORM WAS GENERAL

Portland Scientists "Have Not Fully  
Determined the Source of the  
Volcanic Ashes."

Reports from various localities  
over the northern part of the state  
indicate that those who have not  
been more or less affected by the dust  
of the past few days do not know  
that they have missed. Many a  
household in this locality that was  
put in spick and span shape for  
Sunday was well saturated with the

mysterious volcanic ash before the  
church bells rang. But Portland  
seems to have been the worst suf-  
ferer.

It is not determined where this  
dust shower came from, but the  
Alaska origin is quite generally dis-  
credited. An editorial in the Journal  
states that this kind of a substance  
has been carried for distances of  
2000 miles and is suspended in the  
atmosphere for long periods and  
is supposed to sometimes reach a  
height of forty miles.

It will possibly be all off with  
the dust within another day if the  
weather forecast is correct which for  
today says:

"Hail in the west; clouds and  
warmer in the east; Wednesday  
rain; moderate southerly winds in-  
creasing in force."

HIGH PRICE OF LAND  
MAY PROVE DISASTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—When  
normal conditions return, our

chances of high priced land may  
find the year unable to make profit-  
able returns on their investments.

This is the conclusion of Farm  
Management of the Department of  
Agriculture, after an investigation of  
speculation in farm lands. Prices of  
land in some sections have risen so  
rapidly that serious consequences  
may be expected, the bureau be-  
lieves.

High prices for crops have been  
reflected in the prices paid for land  
and speculators, many of them not  
farmers, have shown a keen buying  
and selling at high figures.

Farmers have sold their land at  
what seemed good prices, but have  
been compelled to buy again, losing  
thousands of dollars in the ex-  
change. This may cause embarrass-  
ment, said the bureau, if the pur-  
chase is financed on credit.

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Butter Wrappers.

Job Printing, The Observer, Main 37.