

KERENSKY SAYS AMERICA AHEAD

This Country Is Leading the World in Race Toward Democracy

NEW YORK, Mar. 10 (AP).—Alexander Kerensky, who led the first attempt at democratic government in Russia and was ousted by the bolsheviks, believed it impossible to attain the democratic ideal anywhere in the world under present social conditions. The United States has the nearest approach to the ideal, he thinks.

"The equality of opportunity which you have in America, while not yet bringing the country to a perfect state, distinguishes America favorably from European countries," he said today.

America is Ahead

"We are witnessing in the world the beginning of a real democracy and America is farthest ahead."

"An immense economic development, possible now only under capitalist institutions, is the necessary pre-requisite for the future real democracy. The real democracy is not only political but economic."

"The world meaning of the bolshevik experiment in Russia is that they went there to build a social democracy through the destruction of political democracy. In overthrowing capitalist Russia was forced later to go back to the beginning of capitalist accumulation as a result."

After a week in New York Kerensky says his chief impression of American life was its "ervative infamy."

"I am overwhelmed by it. America represents a very intensive and creative human effort. Here the human being is more free, hampered by less prejudice and tradition than in Europe. It is a new country."

"Will you define communism and fascism?" he was asked.

"Communism and fascism are the anti-theses of the idea of democracy, different in color and degree, but their opposition to the idea of democracy unites them. Both movements are reactionary in their substance because both are against the freedom of the individual."

PERRY PERSONALS

PERRY (Special).—Miss Lucille Reher made a trip to La Grande one day last week.

Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. James Smith were shopping in La Grande Saturday.

Miss Lorraine Smith, accompanied by Miss Helen Moore, were in La Grande Monday.

Miss Verla Deim, who has been visiting her parents here for a few weeks, has returned to Portland, where she expects to find employment.

W. W. Gray and wife were recent La Grande visitors.

Howard Robinson and son, Richard, made a trip to La Grande Sunday.

Gordon Ballantyne is absent from school this week. He has the pink eye.

Mrs. M. G. Murray was a recent La Grande visitor.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson recently made a trip to Hilgard.

The Perry school is busy finishing work preparatory to moving.

Leonard Northcutt and family made a trip to La Grande last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and children visited relatives at Union recently.

Kenneth Ballantyne, who spent the winter at Perry, has returned to school at Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Larsen and family were La Grande visitors last week.

W. A. Moore recently made a trip to town.

MAY EXTEND SUFFRAGE

LONDON.—Will it be Prime Minister Nancy Astor? The government, it is understood, is ready to give the vote to women when they are 21, even though it would mean a majority of women voters in every parliamentary constituency. They can't vote now till 30.

Noted men have been known to be superstitious. Charles Dickens believed in the luck of Friday and the Earl of Balfour when in the House of Commons was often seen to "touch wood."



A wonderful sermon was delivered last evening by the evangelist, the Rev. Nelson Knight. His subject was "Ex-cess." A crowd came down from Baker last evening and some of them are staying over the weekend of the week to attend the services. Don't miss a single service. Church of God Chapel, corner Victory Way and N. Avenue. —Adv.

OUT OUR WAY



A WIDE FOLLOWING

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Mrs. Kail Given Teacher Contract

PERRY, Ore., Mar. 10. (Special).

At a recent meeting of the Perry school board Mrs. Mary B. Kail was hired to teach the school here for another year. This will be her third year at Perry. However, instead of being principal, she will have the entire school, as there will probably not be enough students to hire two teachers.

The Perry teachers, Mrs. Neph

Combs and Mrs. Mary B. Kail, are now preparing the children in their school preparatory to the annual outline exhibit, which will be held in April.

FRANCE FINDS VERB FOR MODERN WOMEN

PARIS, Mar. 10.—Although the French Academy has not yet recognized it, a new word has entered into the world's vocabulary, via France. This word is "to admire."

evolution to her present status, where she has many so-called masculine characteristics.

The admired woman is regarded with horror in France only by those partial to Eve. The word originated with the weekly magazine "Fantasio" in a satire on masculine women. The French intelligentsia snatched it up and spread it broadcast.

Seventy fruit trees have been planted on the top of a London office building which already boasts an 18-hole putting course.

By Williams FLIVVER FACTOR IN WEEPAP RUSH

Tonopah Mules and Klondike Dog Teams of No Use in Nevada

TONOPAH, Nev., Mar. 10. (AP).—Weepah, city of tents and dreams, worn tents with tiny holes in the roof, turned by sparks from way-side camp fires, and dreams built on hope that the ore which hasayed \$75,000 to the ton may be plentiful—today offered scenes never before witnessed in the west's romantic gold rushes.

The dominant factor in the town's life today was the "flivver." Battered old autos, tires wrapped with haywire to give a good grip on the sandy soil and guard the rubber from occasional boulders were climbing hills on which even a burro would have balked. Dust or mud, sand or gravel, the "flivvers" climbed up with much sputtering and skidded down with great rattling of their battered bodies.

Weepah And Her "Flivver"

Klondike had her dog teams. Tonopah had her mule. The whole west lays claim to the ox team, but the "flivver" is to Weepah what the Mayflower was to the pilgrim fathers. The little autos dash around fields where heavier cars would be stuck in the soft soil. Wags declare that if the camp ever earns fame as a gold-producer, she ought to adopt a "flivver" rampant as her coat of arms.

Life in Weepah has been reduced to a routine. The miners rise before daylight, cook breakfast at camp, fire fed with sage-brush, hop into their flivvers and hurry off to their claims, if they have claims, and to hunt claims if they are new arrivals.

A boarding house opened today and Frank Horton's company will begin hiring a crew tomorrow and open a mess room for them, but at present every man must shift for himself. Horton said 150 persons slept in tents or under tarpaulins last night, while many drove to Tonopah after dark.

Water Hoisted In

Water for cooking and drinking purposes must be hauled to the camp from Tonopah, and was selling today at ten cents a gallon. There is plenty of water for automobile radiators and for mining

within four miles of the camp.

Reports that investors and speculators on the San Francisco exchange were buying goldfield consolidated caused excitement here, for show. When they get this experienced locators were more eager to get a guarantee of early than we'll take a look.

development than to find buyers for their claims.

New York held a pedigree oyster show. When they get this pedigree business down to cheese

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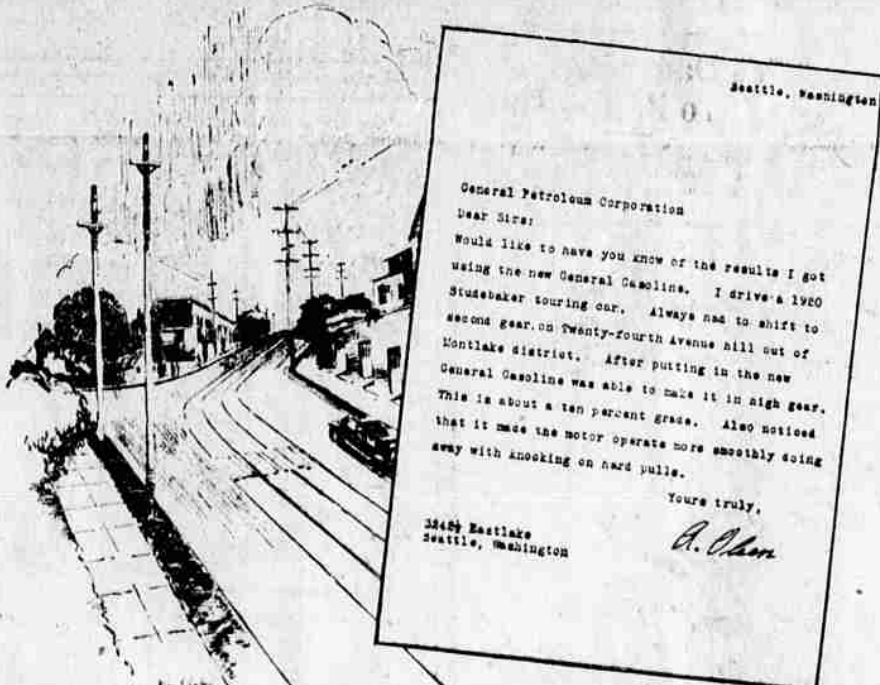
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