



FOCH PRAISES YANKS.

says That Decision in War was Brought by Americans.

Treves, Jan. 18.—It is the conviction of Marshal Foch that the Rhine must be made the barrier between Germany and France. He expressed this clearly yesterday when he received American newspaper correspondents. The marshal is here in connection with the meeting concerning the extension of the German armistice.

Marshal Foch praised the work of the American troops and said that General Pershing had asked that the American forces be concentrated for an attack on one sector. The allied generalissimo admitted that the Argonne-Meuse front, where the Americans began their offensive on September 26, was a "sector hard to tackle". The marshal said he had told General Pershing:

"Your men have the devil's own punch. They will get away with all that. Go to it."

The American attack succeeded, the marshal continued, "and here we are on the Rhine."

The armistice was not concluded too soon and the allies got all they asked for from Germany without continuing the fighting. The allies, the marshal said, were prepared for another offensive stroke, which would have forced the Germans to give up. This was to have been made in Lorraine on November 14, with six American and twenty French divisions.

"This is, for me," Marshal Foch began, "a happy opportunity to tell you all the good things I think of the American army; and of the part it played on our side. Your soldiers were superb. They came to us young, enthusiastic and carried forward by a vigorous idealism, and they marched to battle with admirable gallantry."

"Yes, they were superb. There is no other word. When they appeared our armies were, as you know, fatigued by three years of relentless struggle and the mantle of war laid heavily upon them. We were magnificently comforted by the virility of your Americans."

"The youth of the United States brought a renewal of the hopes that hastened victory. Not only was this moral fact of the highest importance, but you also brought enormous material aid and the wealth which you placed at our disposal contributed to the final success. Nobody among us will ever forget what America did."

AMERICA

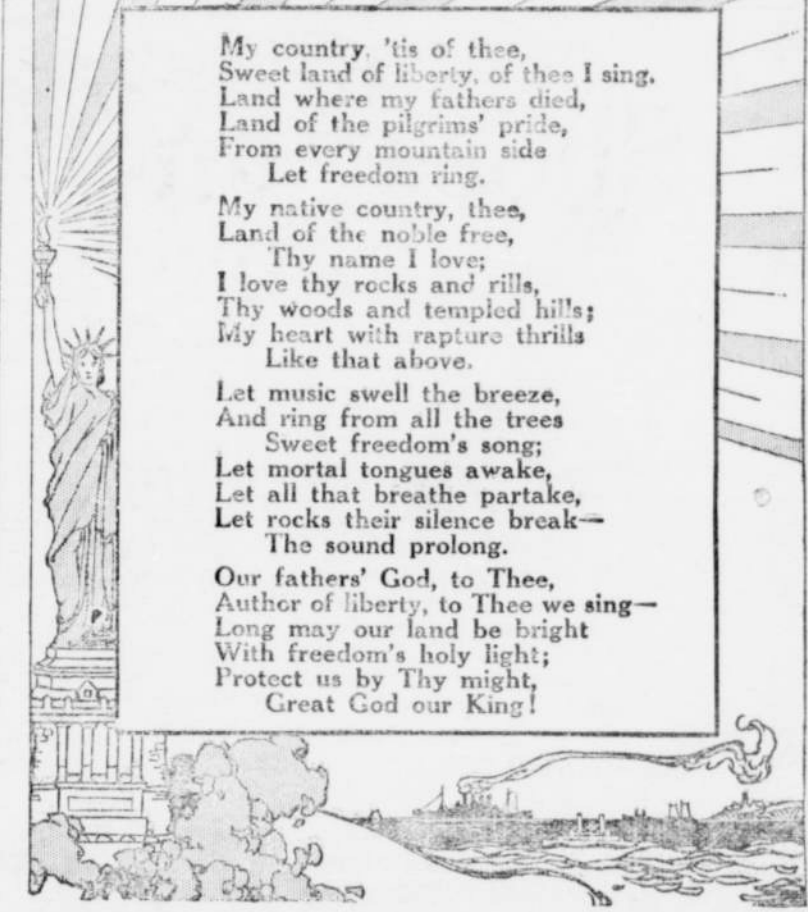
By Samuel Francis Smith

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break—
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty, to Thee we sing—
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God our King!



Navy Balloon Flies Far.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Two endurance flights by the Navy dirigible A-206 from the naval air station at Key West, Florida, one lasting 32 hours and covering 750 miles and the other 40 hours and 48 minutes and covering about 850 miles, constitute a service record.

These were described in official reports today.

Palestine Open to U. S. Trade.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Palestine was thrown open again to American export and import under an order today by the war trade board. Figs, dates and tobaccos are among the most generally known articles of commerce made available by the new order.

Cigarette Under Ban In Salem

Salem, Or., Jan. 20.—More stringent regulation of the sale of cigarettes is proposed in an ordinance that will be introduced at the meeting of the Salem city council tonight. It will lift the age limit from 18 to 21 years and place more responsibility on the purchaser than upon the salesman. The ordinance will provide that youthful purchasers of cigarettes sign affidavits as to their age and this will enable the police to arrest any boy with cigarettes or cigarette papers in his possession.

Another ordinance will be directed against offenders who bring liquor into the city and will make it possible for the city to prosecute instead of depending upon the county.

Oregon National Guard asks \$23,815 for two years support from the legislature. The Oregon Volunteer Guard pledges to serve the state without cost.

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings In Various Parts of Oregon

Demented Man Arrested and sent to Insane Asylum.

Dallas, Or., Jan. 18.—A man giving his name as James Butler was arrested this week by Sheriff John W. Orr, on the Valley & Seaside railway near Stapleton, in a demented condition and brought here to Dallas. He was held in jail until officers from the state asylum came after him. Butler had an idea that his body was a receiving station for wireless messages and as he stated it he was constantly receiving messages. No information could be learned as to where the man's home was.

Assignment of Unearned Wages Creates no Lien.

Portland, Jan. 18.—That the assignment of unearned wages to secure a debt creates no lien and cannot be enforced after bankruptcy is the decision handed down by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh this morning in the case of Emmons & Emmons against the Aloha Engine & Machine works. Plaintiffs in the suit said that they held an assignment on wages of a person who was later declared bankrupt. At the time of bankruptcy he had ceased to work for the defendants.

George Lund Gets Pardon.

Eugene, Or., Jan. 20.—George Lund was sentenced by Judge G. F. Skipworth of the circuit court here, on October 3, 1917, to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to three years in the state prison for obtaining money under false pretenses, then paroled by the judge, has been pardoned. Lund pleaded guilty to the charge of passing bad checks. According to information in the hands of the judge he has made good since, has been employed all the time and has reported regularly, according to the terms of the parole.

Spruce Men Like Oregon.

Marshfield, Or., Jan. 21.—Many applications for re-employment of Spruce production soldiers who worked here in hills and logging camps are being received from men who are being mustered out at Vancouver. The men who are applying come from all sections of the United States and say their experiences here lead them to prefer the Pacific coast as their homes.

Soldiers from the South, however, are not numerous among the applicants, and this variation cannot be explained excepting through the difference in climate. Some of the soldiers have already returned and gone into the logging camps, while others are expected from time to time.

Influenza Hospital

Arranged in Salem.

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—The state board of control today adopted a resolution permitting the Salem Hospital association to vacate the second and third stories of the Salem hospital building, now owned by the state, and turn those floors into special wards for influenza patients. The association will be allowed to retain the use of the lower floor until the McKinley school can be fitted up as a temporary hospital.

State Police Bill Opposed.

Salem, Or., Jan. 23.—On the grounds that it would cause an unwarranted expenditure of money, strong opposition will be made in the senate against the passage of Senator Ortman's bill creating a department of state police, according to press information.

The bill calls for the appropriation of \$93,000 or as much of that amount as appears to be necessary, to put the department in operation. Further it calls for a superintendent at a salary of \$3900 a year, a deputy superintendent, whose salary would be \$2400 a year, and 12 officers at \$1,500 each a year, a total of 21,400 year in salaries.

One of the purposes set forth in the bill is that of enforcing the prohibition law. Against the measure will be made the argument that since nation-wide prohibition will soon be established the necessity of a state police organization will be cut down to a large extent.

RUSSIANS EXTERMINATE THE POLES

Germans Sell Arms to Bolsheviks to Carry on Terrorism

Warsaw, Jan. 18.—Bolshevik troops have slackened their advance at the Polish frontier. The Germans are delaying their evacuation of Grodno for several days, although General Falkenhayn has retired to Suwalki and General Hoffmann has gone to Koenigsberg. Polish leaders allege Germans are selling arms to the Bolsheviks. The latter are issuing proclamations that have come to restore order. Dispatches show, however, that Bolshevik soldiers have been seen carrying banners with the words "Long Live the Red Terror" and "Death to Non-Workers."

Men have been arrested at Vilna and other places and released on payment of sums ranging from 50 to 50,000 roubles, the size of the ransom being in proportion to the terror of the victim and his power to pay. The Bolsheviks are especially bitter against the Poles, it being reported that the declaration of a holy war against Poland by the Moscow government makes it the "right and duty of every Bolshevik to kill the Poles as enemies of mankind."

There are fewer burning houses than formerly, but it is charged that where houses are spared their inmates are slain. "We have saved the nest, but destroyed the birds" is a remark attributed to one Bolshevik leader.

STRIKE IN SEATTLE SHIPYARDS.

25,000 Metal Workers Quit Jobs. Want \$1.00 Per Hour.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—Seattle's big steel shipyards were closed and hundreds of metal workers in the wooden yards were called out here today by a strike of members of ship unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Council.

Ship carpenters, joiners, caulkers, fasteners and other wood workers, did not strike, having been instructed today by their organization, the Puget Sound Maritime District council to remain at work.

Leaders of the steel workers said the strikers numbered 25,000. The wooden shipworkers who did not strike number between 4000 and 5000. The strike leaders claimed that the withdrawal of the electricians, engineers and other metal workers would cause the wooden yards to close soon.

The men struck for a basic wage scale of \$1 an hour for mechanics and \$7 and \$9 a day for helpers and apprentices. At present the mechanics receive 20 cents an hour. A large number of the helpers and apprentices, labor leaders claim, receive about \$5 a day now, while many others, they say, are paid \$4.16 a day.

Recently the entire shipyard wage question was submitted to a federal wage adjustment board, known as the Macy board. The unions asked for the basic scale of \$1 an hour, but the board awarded them a scale of 96 1/2 cents an hour. The dissatisfaction expressed by the men with the Macy award resulted in today's strike.

Villa Moves

Toward Border.

Marfa, Texas, Jan. 20.—Rumors reached here tonight from the border that Francisco Villa, with his main command, and General Felipe Angeles, with his rebel force, were moving in the general direction of the American border at San Antonio, Chihuahua, opposite Candelaria, Texas. No rebel bands have been reported closer than 50 miles of the border tonight, however.

Three Cars of Beans Bring \$17,693

The Evans creek farmers engaged in raising beans are still feeling good over the check of \$17,693 they received last week for the last three car loads of beans, 244,290 pounds, shipped out. This is regarded as a good price, 74 cents a pound, for field or machine raised, although cleaned and sorted beans bring a much higher price. The sale was made through the Rogue River Bean Growers' association.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

Jan. 20. Prune industry in the Umpqua valley is growing.

By raising motorcar license fees fifty per cent Oregon would be able to spend \$17,000,000 in 1920 on hard surfaced roads.

Salem to have \$100,000 meat packing plant of capacity of 100 pigs per day.

Oregon mineral products, 1918: \$1,270,350, (decrease \$23,500) silver; \$143,500 (increase \$40,000) copper; \$675,535, (increase \$55,000).

North Portland—New streetcar line which has been under construction last Peninsula Industrial District, completed and ready for service.

Work started on 7-mile railroad, Klamath Falls to Bonanza.

Gold Hill district votes on \$15,000 irrigation bonds Feb. 11.

St. Johns—Public Works Commission, to build \$1,000,000 drydock.

Portland—American Marine Iron Works to build \$50,000 repair shop.

Redmond to have a 10,000 bushel grain elevator.

Coos County tax rate is reduced four mills.

Industries on Coos bay slowing down, under strike conditions.

Seaside making an effort to get a \$50,000 breakwater.

Utility commissions should organize on new lines and study out ways and means to get capital to come into western states, build railroads and utilities and see to it that they are money makers.

A fish hatchery is wanted on the Minar river near Elgin.

Oregon City to have a saw mill making railroad ties only.

Salem—Bill introduced for court of industrial disputes.

Paving of half of Salem-Dallas highway assured in 1919.

State Marketing Bureau to be created by legislators.

Wood shipbuilders association demand continuance of open shop system.

Oregon State Chamber of Commerce formed at Portland will embrace every portion of the state.

Elmira mill resumes operation.

When Oregon's young walnut groves are in full bearing will rival California's \$3,000,000 crop. Largest grove in Oregon covers about 2000 acres.

The Dallas-Dallas mill between Seufert and Deschutes river to be built at cost of \$150,000. New \$30,000 to \$100,000 bridges for Deschutes also.

Encouraging the propagation of salmon by new hatcheries and enlargement of old ones is one way the Oregon legislature can go about building up one of Oregon's greatest industries and natural resources of benefit to all the people.

Reedsport now has three mills: 100 men employed; partly growing.

Albany—Linn county's share of state tax for 1919 will be \$93,357.

Portland—Oregon annual road program drafted; \$4,525,000 to be expended.

Hood River—Considerable depositative slides found east of city.

Rivers and harbors bill will include Oregon projects calling for \$1,250,000.

Cottage Grove—Assessed valuation of property in Linn county is \$35,034,316, as compared with \$34,890,517 for last year.

Those who would exclude all immigration take a narrow view of national traditions and national needs for development.

County Fair Grounds

Now Seem Assured.

The county court was in session all day Monday considering various matters. At the forenoon's session the Commercial club delegation of Medford again discussed the matter of county aid in purchasing a new site for the county fair.

As a result the court is practically pledged to levy a tax of one-tenth of a mill beginning with next year, to pay for a site, providing the county fair association makes up a suitable site, at a reasonable price in the meantime, satisfactory to the court. Mail Tribune.

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