

ST. JOHNS REVIEW

As the Oregonian Sees It

One needs only to attempt to picture what sort of treaty would have been made if victory had been won and peace made without the co-operation of the United States in order to realize what a deep impress the fourteen points have left on the terms actually made. In all probability the Rhine provinces and the Saar basin would have been annexed to France; Fiume and Dalmatia would have been given to Italy, shutting in the Jugo-Slavs with only a narrow sea front; Danzig and its German population might have been given outright to Poland; the infamous Hapsburg empire might in some way have been patched up and held together; Turkey would have been divided among the victors with limited regard to the wishes of its peoples, and the German colonies would have been parceled out without recognition of the principle that their rulers are trustees for their people. An indemnity might have been exacted from Germany that would have been so huge as literally to reduce that country to servitude for several generations. Such a settlement would have been the inevitable consequence of the secret bargains made among the allies and would have contained the germs of many wars. At every point where the treaty of Versailles differs from such a settlement, it makes a close approach to the fourteen points and contains security against war.

Where the treaty departs from the fourteen points, or appears to do so, the fact is capable of an explanation that will satisfy a reasonable mind, though there may be regret that a closer approach to justice could not be made. The most striking case is that of Shantung. As to that it should not be forgotten that China evidently declared war in order to gain the status of a belligerent, and, consequently, to have a seat at the peace table, where it could get help against Japan's claim to Shantung. China was almost a cipher as an actual belligerent, and for all it could have done Germany might have held Kiao Chow to this day. China did not hold it when war began, and did not take it from Germany. Japan took it, and when Japan is allowed to hold it, China loses nothing which it already had. China fails to recover that which it was powerless to retake. The conference had rejected Japan's claim to sovereignty instead of mandate over the Caroline and Marshall Islands and the claim of equity of races. If it had given Japan a third rebuff, that country might have bolted the conference, held Shantung and said to the allies, "What are you going to do about it?" There would have been one of two things to do—let Japan keep it or make war on Japan. That or the milder expedient of an economic boy-cott would have been fraught with danger that Japan might join forces with the Russian bolsheviks and the Germans. Then the wearied allies would have had to fight in a field extending from the North sea to the Pacific, and in all probability Japan would have conquered all of China, instead of only Shantung. Knowing much more than the average man about risks, the conference chose the less evil, trusting to right the wrongs of China in the future, when that country becomes better able to help itself.

The refusal of the peace conference to consider the cases of Ireland and Egypt is quite natural to any person who considers for what purpose it met. It met to agree on terms to be made with the central powers, not to readjust the affairs of the allies. Therefore, it had nothing to do with the relations of Ireland and Egypt to England. Those matters may be taken up by the league as concerning the peace of the world, and probably the intention has already been formed to take them up as soon as the league has been fully organized. But failure to consider them does no violence to the fourteen points, which were put forward as the basis of peace with the central powers, not as the basis of an immediate general reorganization of the universe. To restore peace and form the league is a fair sized job for 1919.

The veto on union of German Austria with the German republic is a restriction on the right of self-determination, but it is justified by the facts. The Germans of Austria were the principal tools and confederates

Chatauqua Fine Success

The St. Johns Chatauqua started in good shape Monday evening. The Committee was successful in selling its quota of season tickets and the attendance has been good. The entertainments are better this year than formerly on the whole, although they have always been good and of high order. Ralph W. Nelson is director this year and M. Cordelia Condra Junior Supervisor. Following is the program complete for the week:

Monday evening—Opening exercises, announcements; Musical Fun Program; McDonough Eagleston Co.; Lecture, "The Riddle of the Russian Revolution," Dr. Joseph Clare.

Tuesday morning—Lecture, Chatauqua Director; Junior Chatauqua. Afternoon—Prelude, Fillion Concert Party; Lecture, "Worlds in the Making," Dr. A. D. Carpenter. Evening—Prelude, Fillion Concert Party; Lecture—"And Now—What?" Edward F. Trefz.

Wednesday Morning—Lecture—"The American Girls' Americanism," Mrs. Robert C. McCredie; Junior Chatauqua. Afternoon—Prelude, Lewis Military Quartet; Inspirational Lecture—"The Advantage of a Handicap," Dr. Elliott A. Boyd. Evening—Concert Prelude, Lewis Military Quartet; Dramatic Reading—"Turn to the Right," Edwin M. Whitney.

Thursday morning—Lecture—"Madame France," Miss R. Louise Fitch; Junior Chatauqua; Afternoon—Prelude, Recital Artists; Entertainment, Elsie Mae Gordon, Impersonator. Lecture, "Foreign and Domestic Problems," Wm. J. Bryan. Evening—Musical, Mary Adel Hays, Coloratura Soprano assisted by Recital Artists; Lecture—"The United States at the Peace Conference," Ida M. Tarbell, America's Noted Publicist and Journalist.

Friday morning—Junior Chatauqua "Music Day," Afternoon—Concert, Cimera's Czecho Slovak Band; Evening—Grand Concert, Cimera's Czecho Slovak Band, Bohemian Folk Songs, Mme. Cafarelli, assisted by Czecho Slovak Band.

Saturday morning—Junior Chatauqua; Afternoon Prelude, The Regniers; Lecture—"Misunderstood Mexico," W. L. Meisinger. Evening—Prelude, The Regniers; Lecture—"Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile," Private Peat.

Sunday morning—Usual Services—All Churches. Afternoon—Lecture, Apollo Concert Co.; Pageant—"Uncle Sam's Experiment," Junior Chatauquans; Evening Sacred Concert, Apollo Concert Co.; Illustrated Patriotic Lecture—"Closing Days of the War," Henry Warren Poor.

Daily Schedule—Children's Hour 9:00. Morning Lecture 10:00. Afternoon Concert 2:30. Afternoon Lecture 3:00. Evening Concert 7:30. Evening Lecture 8:00.

of Germany in the crime of 1914. If they were united to Germany, they would compensate for the loss of population due to the treaty. Germany would then be a compact state of nearly 70,000,000 surrounded by much smaller states, and German Austria would be a wedge inserted between the Czechs and Jugo Slavs. There is danger to peace in that situation. The allies have the right to guard against it by depriving these people of the right to unite, as a guaranty against aggression. After a period of probation, Germany and Austria have given proof of having abandoned desire for conquest. Mean while they must be punished by being kept apart, their right being suspended as are those of a convict. Much is made of the inclusion of a large German population in Bohemia, but how it came it there? Bohemia was a Czech country when the Hapsburgs annexed it, and they set to work to Germanize it by encouraging German settlement, while they drove out the Czechs by every oppressive device. To cut off this German occupied territory and give it to Germany or Austria would be to put the stamp of approval on a crime.

When we consider the reasons for the compromises which the treaty contains and the probable consequence of refusal to make them, and when we compare the treaty as it is with what it probably would have been without Mr. Wilson's participation, we are confirmed in the opinion that he did hold his own and that it does bear his impress. Another than Mr. Wilson might have done better, but it was

If They Were Fixtures

The rosebush blooms a little while beside my cottage door; a week or two it puts on style, and then it blooms no more. With lovely things 'tis always thus, they're doomed to swift decay; a little while they stay with us, and then they fade away. And while I toll the passing bell, a bird sings in my ear, "You would not love them half so much if they were fixtures here." If roses spangled every lawn, as dandelions do, we soon would wish the blighted things gone, and countless rags we'd chew. Today has been a perfect day, oft breezes zipping by, and not a sullen cloud or gray obscured the azure sky. The birds put up a sweet refrain, their voices sweetly blent; and everything was safe and sane, so far as climate went. But if we knew that every day would be the same as this, would such a weather program pay, would it insure our bliss? The order of the universe is change—let that suffice; we always know there's something worse in store for us, on ice. The rose that blushes by your door must shortly meet its doom; but in a day or week or more bullhustles there will bloom.—Walt Mason.

A lady said to us: "Why I have had KODAK finishing done in a number of down town places, but have never had as nice work as you folks do for me." Satisfied; that's the way with all our kodak finishing patrons. CURRIN SAYS SO.

Exit the big burly policemen. City commissioners have reduced the weight minimum to 140 pounds and the height to 5 feet 6 inches at Chicago.

Offers Tract of Land

S. Benson, capitalist, Tuesday announced that he will offer an 80 acre tract of land in University park to the city of Portland for use as an aviation landing field. The offer was made through Milton R. Klepper, president of the Aero club of Oregon. Mr. Benson contemplates that aviation experts from the United States army first make a careful examination of the ground to determine if it is suitable for use as a landing field. If the government expert reports favorably the formal offer then will be made to the city. Local aviation enthusiasts who have seen the site are united in the belief that it will make an ideal landing place for planes. It is unusually level. This land is the same which Mr. Benson offered to the city last winter as a site for a proposed reconstruction hospital, if one should be built. It is worth about \$400,000. "The plans are all in a very unsettled stage" said Mr. Benson. "We must first learn if the field can be used for the purpose intended, and must then be certain that there is no other objection to it. I have wanted to donate this land to some public purpose and if it is found to be suitable as a municipal landing field I will be glad to donate it to the city as a means of encouraging aviation."

QUONG TONG CAFE

Try Chop Suey and Noodles at popular prices. Home Made Pastry every day at "Cafe of Merit." We serve breakfast and dinner. Open from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.—S. Jersey street.

Has Taken Up Cudgel

In last week's issue we made mention of certain "combines" and "Gentlemen's Round Robins" existing within the confines of city of Portland. Now Professor A. A. Knowlton, of Reed College, has taken up the cudgel and in a letter addressed to Mayor Baker, urges the immediate attention of the authorities in stopping this illegal practice.

Professor Knowlton, in his letter, particularly mentions the proposed increase in price of the necessities of life—such as bread, milk, ice, coal, wood and shoes—and claims that if this perpendicular boost of prices continues through the organization of the producers and distributors for their own self protection it will naturally react on the consumers who are not organized. Mayor Baker says he will make an independent investigation himself and should such "combines" exist will take legal action to have them dissolved and put out of business. Mayor Baker will submit Professor Knowlton's letter to the City Council this week and it is possible that the Council will make some definite plans to check this nefarious business. There is no doubt that should this daily fluctuation of prices continue to soar upward, it will be the cause of constant social wars among the people and the sooner it is placed in leash the better for all concerned. There is a limit. First it was stop drinking, now it will be stop eating and wearing clothes. What next?

Drowned Last Sunday

Charles Sheasly, 16, of 209 Alma street, St. Johns, drowned Sunday afternoon as he was attempting to swim the branch of the Columbia river slough at the foot of Oswego street. He was swimming with some companions and started to cross the narrow neck of water separating the island from the mainland. When about half the distance across he was seen to throw his hands suddenly in the air and sink. At first it was believed that he was attempting to dive, but when he did not reappear his friends became anxious and it was discovered he had drowned. Everything possible was done in an attempt to locate the body, but without avail until the arrival of City Grappler Brady, when it was found a short distance from where he was seen to sink. It is believed that he was seized with cramps. The boy is survived by a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheasly, of St. Johns, and six sisters. His father is employed by the Grant-Smith Porter company.

City Commissioner Bigelow was very lavish last Saturday with smiles and cigars for his friends and callers, owing to an addition of a seven pound girl to the family. We do not know whether Bigelow will call for an increase in salary on that account, but when the excitement which now prevails in the house hold has somewhat subsided, he may possibly make other investments besides politics to increase the larder and incidentally keep time with the constant and perpetual rise of commodities and baby clothes, much less babies, which are considered a luxury these times, and some families have a hard time to practice economy. This does not allude to office holders or employees who have passed the civil service examination.

FIRE INSURANCE
With the best of companies; lowest rates; a thorough knowledge of local conditions and heavy interests in the community, is it not reasonable to suppose that we can give you better insurance service than the wandering solicitors, who may or may not be in the business when a loss occurs? Let us figure on your fire insurance, or insurance of any kind. We write all lines in the best of companies and give you insurance service second to none in the city.

Our record book is as complete as it is possible to get it under present conditions and compares favorably with any in the city. Currin Says So.

If my work pleases you; please tell your friends. If not, tell me.—Rogers, 202 N. Jersey street.

Multnomah Attractions

Saturday, July 26th—**ETHEL CLAYTON** in "VICKEY VAN"—Paramount.
Sunday, July 27th—**DOROTHY GISH** in "PEPPY POLLY"—Paramount.
Monday and Tuesday, July 28 and 29—**BESSIE BARRISCALE** in "ROSE OF THE RANCHO." Also seventh episode "The Tiger's Trail."
Wednesday, July 30th—**CONSTANCE TALMADGE** in "MRS. LEPPINWELT'S BOOTS"—Select.
Thursday and Friday, July 31-Aug. 1—**MARGUERITE CLARK** in "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"—Paramount.
Saturday, August 2d—**ETHEL CLAYTON** in "PETTIT-GREW'S GIRL"—Paramount.
Sunday, August 3rd—**BIG BILL HART** in "MONEY CORRAL" or "THE NIGHT WATCHMAN"—Arterraft.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to be announced later.
Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8—**HARRY CAREY** in "RIDERS OF VENGEANCE." A great six act Western picture.

Notice to Creditors

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Department of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy C. Barton, Deceased. Notice is given of the death of Nancy C. Barton, and that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of her Last Will and Testament and of her estate, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said decedent, or her estate, are notified to present same to me at the office of my Attorneys, Perkins & Bailey, 1117 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: July 18th, 1919.

WILLIAM J. WELDON, Executrix.

Notice of Hearing Final Account

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Department of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Eric F. Peterson, Deceased. Notice is given that William J. Weldon, executor of the Last Will and Testament of Eric F. Peterson, deceased, has filed with the County Clerk of Multnomah County, Oregon, his final account as such executor, and that Monday, August 18th, at 9:30 A. M., at the Court House of Multnomah County, Oregon, Department of Probate, and before Honorable George Tawell, Judge, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections to said account and the settlement of the same, and to the distribution of the property belonging to said estate. Any person having objections to said account may be heard at the time and place aforesaid.

WILLIAM J. WELDON, Executor. Perkins & Bailey, Attorneys for Executor.

Notice to Creditors

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Department of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley Forusiewski, Deceased. Notice is given of the death of Stanley Forusiewski, and that the undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of his Last Will and Testament and of his estate, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said decedent, or his estate, are notified to present same to me at the office of my Attorneys, Perkins & Bailey, 1117 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to wit: July 18th, 1919.

CAMILLE PELIP, Executrix.

ST. JOHNS Watermelon Garden

On Ice 10c a slice
Half Cantaloupes on ice 10c
At the tables. Best service
Wholesale and Retail
107 N. Jersey Street ST. JOHNS

--- EXPRESS ---
We haul any thing, any time, any place. Prices reasonable. Daily Trips to Portland. Enquire, 317 N. Jersey St. Phone Columbia 377

Don't Miss the HOME COOKED DINNER

Which will be given at ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH GROUNDS SUNDAY, JULY 27 From 12 to 3 p. m. It will be worth your while to attend.

BANK OF COMMERCE
Renders an all round banking service of real merit. We invite your account, whether commercial or savings. No. 114 North Jersey street. adv.

GEORGIA RICH

Pianist Teacher
Studios: 515 Almsworth Avenue, 410 Oswego Street.
Phones: Woodlawn 2692; Columbia 554

Mrs. Gabriel Pullin
Vocal Teacher
Diaphragm Breathing, Forward Tone placement and Clear diction. Pupils taught to take part in Trios and Quartettes.
965 Lombard St. Phone Columbia 182

Mrs. Frank A. Rice
TEACHER OF Violin, Mandolin and Piano
Pupil of Notre Dame Studio, 569 W. John Street. Telephone Columbia 349
Pupils may become Members of the Juvenile Orchestra which will make public appearances monthly.

ELMER SNEED
Violin Instruction
STUDIO, 215 N. Syracuse Street
Phone Columbia 302

Mrs. Bertha C. Burdick
(Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London.)
Teacher of Piano
1957 Hodge St. Phone Col. 872

Dr. W. J. Gilstrap
Physician and Surgeon
Glasses Accurately Fitted
OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 to 12 M., 1:30 to 4:30 P. M., 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9:00 to 10:30 A. M. OFFICES: Peninsula Security Bldg.

Dr. Evert P. Borden
DENTIST
Painless Extraction of Teeth under Nitrous Oxide Gas
Office Peninsula Bank Bldg. Office phone Col. 625; res. phone Col. 477 Hours—9-12 a. m.; 1:30-5 and 7-8 p. m.

Dr. Herbert F. Jones
CHIROPRACTOR
311 North Jersey Street
Day Phone Columbia 97 Night Phone Columbia 680

Phone Columbia 379. Res. Columbia 1131

Dr. F. P. Schultze
Physician and Surgeon
Room 10 Peninsula Bank Building

DR. L. F. PICKENS,
DENTIST
Office Hours 8 to 12 A. M., 1 to 6 P. M., Evenings 7 to 9
Peninsula Bank Bldg. Office Phone Columbia 1183

LEWIS CALDWELL
LEADING BARBER
The place where good service and courteous treatment prevail. Children's hair cutting receive special attention.
109 BURLINGTON STREET

Davis Barber Shop
and BATH ROOM
S. W. DAVIS, Proprietor
108 Philadelphia St. Baths 25c

St. Johns Undertaking Co.
208 N. Jersey Street
Phones: Columbia 627 Columbia 299
Automobile Hearse
Get Our Prices Before Going to Portland

PENINSULA TITLE ABSTRACT & REALTY CO.
H. HENDERSON, Manager
402 N. Jersey Street
Abstracts of Title Prepared
Titles Examined
Phone Columbia 255

Hauling and Moving
OF ALL KINDS
Done Quickly and Promptly
Daily Trips to and from Portland
I. S. FLINN
Phone Col. 1050 718 E. Richmond St.

Poff & Green
TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Sand and Gravel Hauled
Daily Trips to Portland
Phone Col. 308 208 N. JERSEY ST

Wood of all kinds
Auto Express
Prices Reasonable Prompt Service
MIKE GOARCKE Phone Columbia 819
Good Second Hand Sewing machines for sale. H. V. Curtis

Champion "KEDS"—U. S. Rubber Co.'s best grade

TENNIS SHOES
85¢, 90¢, 95¢, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35

Basket Ball Shoes Work Pants good stiff, only \$1.95

Cheapest Place in Town to Buy

OVERALLS
Quality Always Considered

Ladies' Coveralls Children's Play Suits
Rain Proof Hunting Coats \$6. Lots of pockets. Pants and Hat to match
Carpenter's Overalls \$2. Painter's Jacket and Overalls \$1.75. Free Cap

SOCKS
Heavy Wool One Size and the Cost more later on. Get your Winter's Supply right NOW. Prices are bound to advance.

PANAMA HATS \$2.00
ROGERS IS ON THE JOB—You will get your money's worth from

ROGERS

Between Undertaking Parlor and Picture Show
202 N. JERSEY ST. Open Evenings

Misplaced Justice

In looking over the daily papers we found the following dispatch:

Looking for Heaven.
New Castle, Pa., July 14—Carrying a large Bible Steve Mawoyoski told the police that he was looking for Heaven. He was sent to the county jail for 5 days.

To some people this may be humorous, but it shares a certain deficiency of judgment on the part of the judge who sentenced him. There are institutions established in this free and enlightened country for just such cases. It's not the church, the school or the Universities or jails that act as antidotes against a disease of this kind, but a good course of the fundamental knowledge of starting off the brain cells in their infancy and plenty of nourishment to the human body, is what is required. The human mind feeds on what it consumes. When it feeds on trash and garbage, the result is the incinerator and the grave.

his task and, though there are blemishes on his work, on the whole, he has done well.—Oregonian.

Who is your druggist? Careful choice in selection of him may mean a lot to you when you are sick and need medicines compounded. CURRIN SAYS SO.
Bring in your job printing.

You Can Never Tell

You maybe a failure because you are unaware
Of your own ability.
Doubtless a mule knows nothing about how hard he can kick until somebody fesses him up bit.

Once knew a woman suddenly left a widow
By the sudden departure of her husband
For unknown parts.
He became fatigued of life with her
Because of her bad cooking.
Thrown helpless upon the world
She turned for assistance to the only thing
She knew nothing about
Which was cooking
And made so great a success of it

She was forced to give herself a French name
And was referred to as chef.
Circumstances brought out her ability
If she had known she possessed it
She might now possess her husband
And have a regular weekly allowance
Of seven dollars
Instead of being a poor weak woman
Making only \$150 a week
And courted by every man who ever tasted
The product of her skill.
Which teaches that Providence Moves in a mysterious way.
His wonders to perform.
Or words to that effect.—Ex.