

OREGON CITY COURIER

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Published Thursdays from the Courier Building, Eighth Street, and entered in the Postoffice at Oregon City, Ore., as 2nd class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50.

Telephones: Pacific 51; Home A-51.

MEMBER OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



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NO SURRENDER TO FORCE

The action of President Wilson and congress in enacting the eight-hour law was no surrender to force.

Messrs. Hughes, Lodge, Roosevelt, Penrose, Pierpont Morgan and George W. Perkins may maintain that the administration surrendered to force, but that does not prove the fact.

The president and congress had no controversy with either party to the threatened strike. The controversy was between the managers of the railroads and the men who ran the trains.

The effect of the strike would have been fearful. Everybody realized this. Telegrams from every part of the union poured in on the president and congressmen praying them to avert the strike.

The farmers' and the fruit growers' products would have rotted for lack of transportation. The poor in cities would have suffered for food, for coal and other necessities. The manufacturers of the country, the whole business fabric, would have collapsed. Universal distress and permanent loss of tremendous proportions would have resulted.

Such were the conditions the president faced—such the calamity he bravely and patriotically averted from the nation. Action, immediate action was demanded and immediate action was taken. Action that was a beneficence and a blessing to the country.

The opulent, sinister, special interests and persons seeking political capital may condemn the president, but the working men and women, those who would have borne the brunt of the loss and suffering, will not.

The controversy was settled right. Neither party to it would have submitted to a wrong settlement. The principle of arbitration, always maintained by the president, had no application to a point—that eight hours' labor constitutes a lawful day's work—already settled by the laws of nearly every state and the laws of the federal government in its relation to its own employees and those having contracts with it.

The only force exerted was the moral force of the president's right position backed by the sense and approval of the whole people. That was the only force yielded to, and the yielding was done by the railroad magnates, unless yielding to force was done by the seventy republican congressmen who voted for the eight-hour law, and the republican senators who could have prevented its passage but did not, nor made any effort to.

The railroads take the position that the question was not an "eight hour day" but "ten hours pay for eight hours work." The "eight-hour day" never has meant, does not now mean that a man may leave his engine, drop his tools, quit work at the end of eight hours. It has always meant, it means now that when eight hours' work is done, one day's work ends and another begins.

President Wilson saved the country

THRIFT IN THE HOME

Thrif is good management, and nowhere is good management more manifest than in the home. You can soon tell what manner of housekeeper the wife is, for the impress of her ideals and ideas is on every hand. She can waste all the husband earns, or she can save the major part.

Housekeeping is the most complicated work in the world, and she who can keep a house well is a good business woman. She can make her work drudgery or she can make her work a pleasure. Men fail in business and the world knows it; but how many home failures there are of which the world never hears!

It is easy to detect the woman who fails as a housekeeper. If you see dishes unwashed, the children unkempt, clothes strung all over the house, the bath littered, the corners dirty and a general air of neglect, you may depend upon it she has failed as a business housekeeper. She does not know how.

Writing in the Ladies' Home Journal, one woman tells how she succeeds as a homemaker and as a business woman in the home. She aims at simplicity. She has simple furnishings, but good. She has no "parlor"—that abomination of olden time, but a living room, where they really live. Most parlors are merely to look at, not to use. She has simple meals—things "they are all stuck on," as her little boy puts it, but lots of them. Baked beans only, but lots of them and good. And knows how.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

Joseph H. Choate, ambassador to Great Britain in the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations, an ex-president of the American Bar association, and long a leader of the American bar, and a leading republican, writing in the Review of Reviews for January, 1915, paid high tribute to Wilson's administration policies growing out of the war. He said:

"If we can maintain our neutrality and keep out of this war and at the same time prove ourselves friendly to all the nations engaged in it—as I think we shall under the wise and prudent conduct of President Wilson—the United States will, I believe, not only be called into consultation by the warring nations, when they are no longer able to keep up the fight, but will practically be able to dictate the terms of peace between them, one of which must, if possible, be an effectual guarantee against any future outbreak of the horrible spirit of militarism which has caused the present war."

"And I am encouraged in this belief by reading the recent message of President Wilson and the annual reports of the secretaries of war and the navy, which, taken together, appear to show a steadfast determination on the part of our federal government to have us prepared always for effectual defense, which is a necessary condition of our national existence."

"Of course, the end of this war will see us by far the most powerful nation in the world, and if the policy pointed out by Secretary Daniels is pursued, we shall perhaps in the fullness of time become ourselves the mistress of the seas without incurring hostility or attack from any nation, and shall be the great factor of preserving universal peace."

Commenting editorially on Mr. Choate's letter, the editor of the Review of Reviews says:

"Surely there is no more approved friend of international peace in our country than the Hon. Joseph H. Choate. Read then, what he writes in this number of the Review on our need of efficient means of national defense. He is in perfect agreement with what President Wilson has set forth in his message to congress of December 8. For our part, President Wilson's words seem statesman-like and noble. They are wholly compatible with strict and efficient attention to the business of getting the best results out of the vast expenditures for army and navy that are met by the taxpayers."

A SQUELCHER FOR HUGHES

The entrance of a German submarine into an American seaport a few days ago and its subsequent destruction of six merchant ships off the New England coast is a squelcher for Hughes.

Listen to the super-wisdom of Hughes' high-sounding boasts, then hear the echo of six merchant ships blown up close to American shores—"Deeds, not words," shouts Hughes.

"I would have seized every German ship in American harbors after the Lusitania incident," bawls Teddy. And now the people have a powerful demonstration of just what would have happened if either Hughes or Roosevelt had been in the presidential chair. Germany would have declared war upon the United States—for the kaiser at that time was flushed with success on land and sea.

And what would have been the result of "deeds, not words"? Suppose the blatant Teddy had been president, what then?

The unexpected appearance of a German under-sea craft in an American seaport is the complete answer. A score or two of underwater raiders would have slipped into American harbors and would have sunk half our navy before we had waked up. They would have blown up hundreds of American ships in our harbors and on the high seas.

The coming of the U-53 submarine is final word in the argument with Hughes about the Wilson policies. The blowing up of six merchant ships within sound of our shores by that sea rover sounds the knell of G. O. P. hopes.

The coming of the German submarine will elect Wilson, for it proves the wise policy of Hughes, the super-wise man, to be the quintessence of silliness. The blowing up of six ships in American waters by the kaiser's hardy crew will make America up as nothing else could do.

Look at the cartoon in the Oregonian of Tuesday last, entitled "Sudden Interruption," in which Uncle Sam is awakened by the "bang" of "U-boat Attacks" on the Atlantic coast.

That cartoon in an ultra G. O. P. paper will make thousands of votes for Wilson. And so the Oregonian has slogged over again, illustrating once again that the G. O. P. campaign from the beginning has been but a stop-over.

But the U-53 is a squelcher for Hughes!

"FICTITIOUS" PROSPERITY

The Central Trust company of Illinois, Charles G. Dawes, formerly McKinley's comptroller of the currency, president, in its published report for September, reports:

For 1915-16 exports greater; imports greater; balance of trade in our favor, \$219,000,000. Merchant shipping makes new record; tonnage of American ships three times that of 1914. Financing by corporations more than doubled. Gross and net earnings of railroads greatly increased; idle cars August 1st, 11,000, against 265,000 a year ago.

Frank Carter, vice president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis, says:

"One of the best reasons I know for saying that Woodrow Wilson should be re-elected is the unusual condition in banking circles, in that there is no attention being paid to the election when extending credits, as has been the case in all previous presidential years. For a friend in Boston I

called up three of the biggest companies in St. Louis to give them a big order in the steel business, and each one told me they had so much in hand it was impossible to take on any new business."

John M. Hodges of the Fort Dearborn National bank, in an article headed "Prosperity to Stay With Us After the War," in the Chicago American, says:

"I believe that the railroads will have more freight and passenger business than they can handle, steamboats will have more tonnage than ever before, steel, woolen and cotton and saw mills and manufacturing will be running night and day, and real estate and building operations will be on the most extensive scale ever known. At the world-war's end every belligerent country will be confronted with the greatest demand for the products of the soil, loom, mill and factory. They will buy where they can get the goods quickest, and that market is America."

And steel common stock persists in going up.

There is something very like ingratitude in some big business interests opposing the re-election of Wilson just because he does not allow them to dictate the policy of the American government.

GIFFORD AND AMOS

Recently a circular letter, prepared at great expense by Gifford Pinchot, Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania, and crammed to its very borders with the big "I" that has been predominant in the life of the man, was sent to most of the newspapers of the United States, and in the course of events, the Courier received its copy. The reverse side was clean and made good scratch paper. But, the point is here: Gifford Pinchot's chief statement, after he had worn out the "I" on his typewriter, was, "I cannot vote for Wilson because I cannot trust him. Therefore, my choice is Hughes."

Most of us read the letter and cast it aside as the opinion of one little tiny human being and, therefore, of slight value. No one cares who Gifford Pinchot is voting for. There are votes aplenty to counteract his greatest effort. Most of us neglected to read between the lines of Mr. Pinchot's letter until the words almost jumped out at us.

Between the lines the letter says: "I, Gifford Pinchot, am out for Charles Evans Hughes with my vote and labor, with the expectation (as it is currently reported and very generally believed) that if Hughes is elected, I, Gifford Pinchot, Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania, will be his secretary of the interior."

You all remember Gifford Pinchot. He was a notorious figure in the politics of the United States in his palmy days. Just remember, as best you can, the man and his record and ask yourself: "How would I enjoy having Pinchot as secretary of the interior of my nation?"

In the same family is that sterling citizen, Amos Pinchot, brother to Gifford. Amos Pinchot is out with a strong letter in behalf of President Wilson, maintaining that in him alone lies the hope of securing the kind of legislation to obtain which the progressive party was organized. Amos was one of the leading progressives and with the leaders and the rank and file of progressives he is a strong supporter of Woodrow Wilson, the greatest president since Lincoln.

THE WAR TO GO ON

No foothold for hope of an early peace is furnished by the recent statements of Poincaré, Lloyd-George, or Bethmann-Hollweg. The president of France declares that French honor is involved in securing for Belgium not only conditionless evacuation, but reparation for her wrongs and protection for her future, and that the interests of the future generations of France as well as of the world require a record to be made that will effectively deter other enterprises of militaristic imperialism.

Lloyd-George, proclaiming a fight to a finish, gives warning that attempted mediation at this time will be regarded as unfriendly and that British purpose is fixed to lift from the world the menace of Prussian militarism.

Bethmann-Hollweg, in the German Reichstag, identifying the war as one in defense of the fatherland, in effect said that if Germany could again bring July, 1914, she would do again what she did.

Germany at one time was ready for peace but the Allies elected to prolong the war.

And so, the war is to go on. The world must pay the price. Some day civilization must learn there is a better way to settle international disputes, but that day is apparently a long way off.—Eugene Guard.

LODGE TALKS POLITICS

Artisans Will be Addressed by Men Interested in Various Measures

The members of the lodge of Artisans are to devote their meetings between now and November 7 to discussions of the several measures upon which they will vote at the general election November 7. The schedule of meetings begins at the lodge rooms tonight with a discussion of various measures presented by C. Schuebel. Mr. Schuebel's talk will be preceded

AGED FARMER

Made Strong and Well by Vinol
This letter proves there is nothing equal to Vinol to create strength for weak, run-down conditions.

Vestal Centre, N. Y.—"I am a farmer 74 years of age and got into a weak, run-down condition as a result of the Grippe. Our druggist suggested Vinol to build me up and I noticed an improvement soon after taking it, and it has restored my strength so I can now do a good day's work. My wife has also taken Vinol for a run-down condition with splendid results."

—H. W. LESTER.
Huntley Bros. Co., Druggists, Oregon City. Also at the leading drug stores in all Oregon towns.

A Hurry-up-for-School Breakfast For the Children

"Get up, sleepy heads!

Time to get up!"

Mother's voice rings cheerily out and floods the room with a radiance as exhilarating as the morning sun streaming in the windows.

In a trice there is a riotous scramble from cozy beds, laughing faces scrubbed until they fairly shine, school clothes donned, and then—breakfast!

Mother Must Have Them Off to School on Time, and in the "ELECTRIC HOME" the Task is Easy.

Grape fruit and puffed rice with cream are on the table in a jiffy, and while the little ones are eating, mother is at the table with them frying pancakes of just the right brownness on her ELECTRIC TOASTER STOVE.

USE PREPARED PANCAKE FLOUR OR THE FOLLOWING RECIPE:

- Two cups wheat flour,
- Three tablespoonfuls baking powder,
- One and one-half cups of milk,
- Two eggs,
- One-quarter of a cup of melted butter,
- One-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients; add milk and beaten eggs; beat well and add butter; beat again and take to the table in a pitcher. When griddle of toaster is thoroughly heated, pour batter on and bake without grease.

And coffee, made in an ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR, always rivals her pancakes.

She puts into the percolator the required amount of cold water, and to each pint of water adds three rounding teaspoonfuls of coffee ground fine, but not pulverized. She puts the cover on the percolator, turns on the current and lets it percolate for fifteen minutes. Then she serves it—mellow and hot and wonderfully appetizing.

Portland Railway Light & Power Company



The Electric Store

Phones—Home A-229
Pacific—Main 115

Andresen Bldg. 619 Main St.

STANDARD



OF ALL KINDS

If You Want Anything In the Drug Line Give Us a Call.

Our Place Is HEADQUARTERS For THE PUREST DRUGS

Ladies Will Do Well To Visit Our Store For TOILET ARTICLES, PERFUMES, MANICURE SETS, ETC.

OUR SODAS ARE PURE. SO ARE OUR CANDIES.

Once Our Customer, Always Our Customer.

Jones Drug Co.

Oregon City

by a short musical program and will commence at 8:15 sharp.

It is the intention of the Artisans to secure speakers who are well posted on the different measures, both local and Portland men, and to devote most of each meeting to their discussion. The public is invited to attend. Following the meeting tonight dancing will be enjoyed.

R. L. Holman, Leading Undertaker, Fifth and Main St.; Telephones: Pacific 415-J; Home B-18.

Railway cars would be sanitary if it weren't for the people in them.

GANONG ELECTED

Bank of Commerce Director is Native of Clackamas County

At the regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Bank of Commerce in this city, J. W. Ganong was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leroy D. Walker, former president of the institution. The new director, Mr. Ganong, was born and raised in Clackamas county and for a number of years was agent here for the Portland Flouring Mills company. In this connection he came into close touch with the farmers of the county and he is very well known in the rural population.

Mr. Ganong was formerly a captain of the national guard company in this city. He ranked high as an officer and his command was looked upon, it is said, as one of the best companies in the regiment. In announcing his connection with the board, the directors of the bank say that Mr. Ganong is a man of good business judgment and is in close contact with the conservative financial interests of the state.

CITROLAX!
CITROLAX!
CITROLAX!

Best thing for sour stomach, constipation, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. R. H. Weicheit, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I find Citrolax the best laxative I ever used. Does not gripe—no unpleasant after-effects."—Jones Drug Co.

An Appreciation
Gervais, Oregon, Oct. 8, 1916.

To the editor:
Enclosed find check to pay subscription to your valuable paper until next year. We think the Courier a good paper. The editor is not afraid to tell the public about the crooked work going on in town and country; it holds up all that is good and puts down all that is bad. That is what makes it a good moral paper.

Wishing the Courier success, I remain
J. E. NAYLOR.

Heir Petitions
Lorenzo D. Mumpower of Gladstone on Monday filed a petition to probate the will of his mother, Julia Ann Mumpower, who died at her home at Stone on October 2. The estate consists of 112 acres of land valued

at about \$5000 and there are a number of beneficiaries, chief of whom is Joseph L. Mumpower, husband of deceased, who is a patient at the state hospital at Salem. The land in the estate is a part of the Horace Baker donation land claim at Stone.

SENTENCED AND FREED

Judge Campbell Gives Youthful Thieves a Man's Chance

Sentenced to from two to five years in the penitentiary and the costs of action assessed against them, Edgar Conboy, August Perry and Ray Pietzold, indicted and tried on a charge of burglary, were paroled Monday by Circuit Judge J. U. Campbell. The boys were found guilty of a series of thefts in the northern part of the county. In sentencing and paroling the boys Judge Campbell said:

"In the possibility that you will be better men I am going to give you a chance and let you go on condition that you live up to all the laws of the state and the United States and that you report regularly twice each month in writing to Sheriff Wilson your whereabouts and occupation, and if you ever get out of work you are to report immediately."

When renewing your subscription to the Courier remind us of the big magazine offer you see advertised elsewhere in this issue.

IS YOUR BREAKFAST SATISFYING?

When you sit down to the breakfast table are you sure that your Milk or Cream is pure?
If it comes from us you are getting the

PUREST MILK AND CREAM OBTAINABLE

Hazelwood Dairy

Pac. 145 Home B-244
DELIVER AT ANY TIME

STRONG VALUES

SUITS OVERCOATS RAINCOATS

Lion Clothing Co.
MORRISON AT 422
Lion Clothing Co.
166-170 THIRD ST.

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps given when this ad is presented within ten days of date. EQUAL TO CASH DISCOUNT.

PORTLAND, OREGON
C. O. C.
Oct. 5, '16