

VOTES "AYE" FOR WAR

Francis Represents Germans and Believes Each of Them Loyal

Here are remarks made by Representative Francis at Washington on April 6, in connection with the "war" resolution:

Mr. Speaker, I represent a constituency in the borough of Manhattan, in the city of New York, which is overwhelmingly in favor of peace at the present time. When the roll is called upon this resolution to declare that a state of war now exists between this nation and Germany I would be in accord with the prevailing wish of my people if I should vote "no." I shall, however, vote "aye."

My reasons are simple. This congress is about to pass this resolution for war by an overwhelming majority. My vote against it would in no way affect the result. It would be unavailing as an effective protest. On the contrary, my vote would only be made the basis of an unwarranted assault against the good name of the voters of my district.

My constituency is to a large extent of German descent. I can testify with pride and confidence that they are to a man loyal Americans. I know they will loyally support the decision of this congress. I trust their patriotism absolutely. I can not, however, control the hostility of the press against them.

They have been the object of malicious attack for not only months, but years. Their loyalty has been falsely questioned even in high places. If I should vote against this resolution today my vote would be seized upon by these maligners as proof positive that my constituents were, through me, attacking the president, seeking to betray America, and to aid the cause of a foreign enemy. Once again would a riot of slander be hurled against these loyal Americans.

I shall vote "aye" on this resolution, confident that my people have known my desire to express their views, confident that they will approve the motives that control my course, and shall await a further and more effective time to renew their plea for peace.

In the meantime we must stand together for the increase of our army and navy and for thorough preparedness.

Had Trouble Four or Five Years

No one appreciates good health like those who are ill. W. J. Furry, R. F. D. 2, Salem, Mo., writes: "I have been bothered with bladder trouble four or five years. It gave me a great deal of pain. I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good until I got Foley Kidney Pills." Many persons suffer from kidney and bladder trouble when they can be relieved. Backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, stiff or sore joints and other symptoms yield to Foley Kidney Pills.—Jones Drug Co.

BALLADE OF LOST IDEALS

Aye, let them fly on rainbow wings A-down the path of memory. Full many a score of lovely things Fly from the distant Long Ago, Brought back when Fancy's summons brings Them rushing swiftly to and fro. Although securely tucked away, Come lost ideals of yesterday From the graveyard grass of the Long Ago.

Therefrom hopes, loves, and sufferings, And all that made life sad or gay (That the heart weeps, that the heart sings, That the cheeks flush with joy or woe) Fare forth upon their travellings At rosy dawn, at even-glow. Although securely tucked away, Come lost ideals of yesterday From the graveyard grass of the Long Ago.

Ah Memory, unravellings Like these make our world old and gray. Cease, cease thy painful wanderings. Thou bringest hurt. In mercy go. Put back thy poignant darts and stings. We must forget what we loved so. Although securely tucked away, Come lost ideals of yesterday From the graveyard grass of the Long Ago.

ENVOI

Prince, we must e'er repine, although We weary, jaded, heartsick grow. Although securely tucked away, Come lost ideals of yesterday From the graveyard grass of the Long Ago.

EACH AMERICAN'S OFFERING

(By Calvin Dill Wilson, Glendale, O.) Great land for which our fathers bled, That men might live with unbowed head, Now to thine altars, without price, I bring my all for sacrifice.

For thee, America, I'd die And with thine elder soldiers lie; That harm be far from thy blest shore I offer here my life and store.

That thy pure flag be free from stain I'll stand where all the bullets rain. What is my life or what am I That I should fear for thee to die?

Accept me in thine hour of need; Give me the joy for thee to bleed; Great mother, hear my earnest prayer And let me boldly do my share.

Give me a heart, an iron will, That's worthy of the fathers still, As son of them who cast out kings And died that men be more than things.

In thy wide bosom grant a grave, A resting place among the brave, And near thy heart, where heroes sleep, That thou in hour of stress be kept.

Avvert, O God, the need of sword; But, called, may I not shrink, O Lord, Forever, fronting both our shores, May taintless flag guard all our doors.

AN EMPIRE DOOMED

Republic Will Inevitably Come to Germany's Empire

"We regard a republic as a coming inevitable development in Germany." The speaker was not an American or Englishman, a Frenchman or a Russian. The place was not the capitol at Washington, the parliament house at London, the legislative halls at Paris or the Taurida palace at Petrograd. The speaker was Herr Ledebour, a German socialist, and the place was the reichstag at Berlin.

These are words of doom for the Hohenzollern as truly as "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin" for Belshazzar of Babylon, says the Spokesman-Review.

"Treason, treason!" was the cry that resounded through the parliament of Germany as the socialist representative of the people uttered his fatal word. Treason it surely was in the ears of Emperor William and other believers in the divine right of kings. The scene repeated the historic occasion when Patrick Henry heard the cry of treason hurled at him, and retorted: "If that be treason, make the most of it!"

The German foes of despotism have been emboldened by the Russian revolution. Their speaking openly about a republic brings the possibility of a German revolution into the vision of millions of the plain people. It should not be expected soon. It is less unlikely to break out first among the peoples of Austria-Hungary. Yet it may be nearer than we can guess. There are many men in Germany and Austria-Hungary who cherish the tradition of the revolutionary risings of 1848, when the people frightened their rulers into promises of progress and reform. The war and the terrible suffering and loss it has brought to the Germans and the Austro-Hungarians must inevitably quicken the resentment of the people against the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns.

The deliverance of Germany from absolutism depends upon either or both of two forces. One is the people themselves of the German empire, the other the nations waging war against the German and Austro-Hungarian governments. The German people could have peace in a week if they would depose the Hohenzollern dynasty, put the militarists and bureaucrats out of power and set up a constitutional government responsible to the people's representatives. Or they can receive peace months or years hence through the extirpation of autocracy by the superior force of America, England, France, Italy and Russia. The world is so sick of war that this war can not cease till the German form of government and its absolutist immoralities, which have been the chief cause of this war, have been destroyed. Militarism and autocracy have been the bane of Germany. America wars against the German government not merely to safeguard American life and rights, but to help bring about the deliverance of the German people.

Patriotism and Profit

General farmers and live stock producers can do their country no greater service than by seeking to make their production reach the very limit of possibility.

Men who send to market immature and young stock that could carry greater weight are wasting the country's resources. In all human probability they are also sacrificing profits they might reap. The unprecedented prices have been and are a temptation to cash in while the cashing is good; but when a man sends to market underweight and young breeding stock he is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. He is making it harder for himself and others to replenish feed lots and pastures.

To be sure, no man can be expected to go out and buy dear feed to make 1600 and 1700-pound steers or 350 to 400-pound lard hogs, but it is little less than an economic crime at this time to send in half finished 1000 to 1200-pound steers and 150 to 180-pound hogs.

Marketing of strictly dairy veal calves is excusable, but every calf that could grow into good beef should by all means be kept.

Sending to slaughter pregnant cows and heifers for beef should be absolutely discontinued, at least for the period of the war.

In our great national emergency every man should consider how best he can help along. The easiest way for every owner of live stock to "do his bit" is to see that every animal goes to market carrying as much weight as it is practical to put on.

We are now drawing upon the May and June and July supplies of beef, pork and mutton. Farming and live stock feeding is a good deal of a gamble, but there never was a time since the American civil war when a feeder could feel as sure of good profit on bringing his live stock up to normal weight.

The higher the prices for grain, the more certain is the feeder of a profit in putting weight on immature stock. From one end of the country to the other there is a dearth of mature stock. Feed lots, east, west, north and south, are bare. Hundreds of thousands of sheep and cattle have been wiped out by the almost unprecedented severity of winter in the west, and there is no spot on the map where one can turn to find a surplus of young stock to put in feed lots or turn on the pasture.

Patriotism alone ought to be sufficient spur to induce farmers and feeders to mature their holdings. At this time it seems highly probable that such a course would not only be highly patriotic, but handsomely profitable.—Chicago Live Stock World.

In the last ten years approximately \$40,000,000 has been expended on roads in this state. What is there to show for it? Support the \$6,000,000 bond issue on June 4th, and let's take up road building on a practical and comprehensive basis.

The Courier—\$1.00 per year.

The Newest Tub Fabrics for Lovely Spring and Summer Frocks and Suits



There's a wealth of variety in the pretty new fabrics we are now showing for Spring sewing days. Spring and Summer wardrobes will be the lovelier for these attractive materials—all the clever sports stripes and spots are shown and the most artistic Paisley effects have been attained. Of course there are plain colors, stripes and fascinating little cubes. You will have to see this comprehensive showing really to appreciate it.

At 35c Yd.—36-inch voiles are here in a wide assortment of designs—the newest patterns in light and dark shades.

At 50c Yd.—36-inch voile in floral and floral stripes in all wanted shades.

At 29c Yd.—32-inch Anderson Scotch gingham in checks, plaids and stripes. All colors.

At 35c Yd.—27-inch sports suitings—stripes, dots and plaids in combinations of coloring.

At 75c Yd.—36-inch sports gabardine in striped designs. Also, 36-inch Tussah pongee, stripe designs in new colorings.

Sport stripe suitings, pink and white, rose and white, green and white, yellow and white, gold and white, black and tan, black and white, one-half and one-inch stripes, the yard....35c

Chamols finish English Long Cloth, 12-yard piece, piece.....\$1.75

36-inch domestic pongee, Paisley stripe pattern, at, yard.....75c

Silk warp poplin, 25 inches wide, pink, Nile, white, and light blue, the yard.....50c

Paisley figured voiles in watermelon pink and light green backgrounds, yard wide, yard....35c

Men's 25c-35c Ties 18 cents Or 3 for 50c

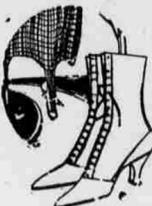
You'll be amazed at the up-to-date variety and surpassing worth of these really good looking ties. They represent a grouping of broken lines for immediate clearaway at a price that will dispose of the lot in jig time. A very complete assortment that includes such wanted effects as brocades, satins, ombres, plaids, stripes and all-over patterns.



Women's Shoes \$3.98

WEDNESDAY AT ABOVE SPECIAL PRICE

Patent, Dull Calf, Gunmetal Calf and bright Kid. Lace or button styles with topplings of velvet, cloth or soft leathers, light or heavy-weight soles, pointed plain toe or round toe, half-Louis, medium or low heels. Shoes to suit every taste in this big lot. All sizes. Specially priced for today at the pair.....\$3.98



Men's Shoes \$4.48

Men's Calfskin Shoes on the popular English last. Also lace and button shoes with neat round toe, short vamp. Full range of sizes. Priced special, pair.....\$4.48

Bannon & Co. SELL FOR LESS MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG. OREGON CITY, ORE.

NEED DRAFTSMEN

Civil Service Calls for Help in Spending Millions of Dollars

The United States Civil Service commission is making an extraordinary effort to supply the needs of the navy department for ship draftsmen. Millions of dollars are available for construction, but all shipbuilding work undertaken at government yards is retarded by a shortage of ship draftsmen. Salaries range from \$3.28 to \$6.00 and over per diem. Age limits 18 years or over. About 30 vacancies exist at the Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash. Until further notice applications will be received by the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., at any time.

Papers will be examined immediately upon their receipt and a rating will be assigned to the competitor. Those who are found to be qualified will be offered employment at once. Application form 1312 and full information may be secured from the secretary, 11th Civil Service district, Seattle, Wash, or from the local secretary, board of civil service examiners, in this city. All qualified persons not now employed on government contracts are urged to apply.

Notice of Final Settlement

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Harris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the administrator has filed his final report in said estate and the Court has thereupon fixed May 28th, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 10 A. M., as a day and time for the hearing of objections to such report, if any there are, and for settlement of said estate.

PATRICK HARRIS, JR. Administrator of said Estate. H. E. CROSS, Attorney for said Estate. Date of first publication, April 19th, 1917.

More Money in Circulation

The treasury department reported last week that the general stock of money in the United States, up to April 1, totalled \$5,312,109,272, \$258,198,442 held in the treasury as assets of the government and \$51,779,889 held by the federal reserve banks and federal reserve agents against the issuance of federal reserve notes. With the population of the country estimated at 103,718,000 and the money in circulation amounting to \$4,702,130,941, the amount that each person should have passed during the month of March was \$45.34. Money in circulation on March 1 was \$4,588,695,870, and the circulation per capita \$44.26.

THE NEW GERMAN

Though my father's father Felt hale German blood Course through his veins, A satisfying flood; Yet as for me, Strong limbed and free, I'll face the war a man; Not alien, but American.—Congressional Record.

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

SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Open House for Choir's Entertainment

Members of the choir of St. John's Roman Catholic church Tuesday night entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moravice, who are leaving soon for Ocean Falls, Canada, at a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Justin.

The Justin home was tastefully decorated for the evening and the following guests were present: Rev. Father Hillebrand, Miss Marie Friedrich, Miss Sadie Clancy, Mrs. E. N. Hamilton, Marie Michels, Matilda Michels, Anna Michels, Martina Flanagan, Frances Draper, Clara Weber, Anna Rose Tanzer, N. Michels, Peter Rotter, Carl Pradarutti, Frank Champion, Joseph Gadke and the members of the Justin family.

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

Oregon has talked good roads for 60 years. Millions of dollars have been expended in that time filling mudholes. The state is in third place in commerce and population among the coast states. The road bonding proposition, on which the people will vote June 4, is the first comprehensive road program ever submitted to the people.

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

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued here last Thursday to Cecil Earl Jones and Susie May Rodgers, of Oregon City.

Shadows of History.

"William the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history, "landed in England in 1066 A. D." "What does 'A. D.' stand for?" inquired the teacher. "The small boy pondered. 'I don't exactly know,' he said. 'Maybe it's after dark.'"—New York Times.

Insert Letter "E." "So you were invited to participate in a profit sharing scheme?" "Yes."

"How did you come out?" "I discovered that the purpose of the scheme was not sharing, but shearing."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Irresponsible Spirit

"Has your husband told you you must economize?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Flimgilt. "But I'm not letting him bother me. He's one of those people who insist on taking up every day that comes along."—Washington Star.

It isn't a good plan to allow your regrets for yesterday to overshadow your hopes for tomorrow.

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

The Oregon City Courier and the Oregon Daily Journal (except Sunday) for \$4.75.

CENSORING THE PRESS

Congress Will Consider Bill to Limit Press' Freedom

In the ordinary course of events congress soon will have before it for consideration a measure to supersede the regulations governing press censorship, recently promulgated by the secretary of the navy, Mr. Daniels. There are many men in both houses of congress who have suffered from the power of the pen. There are interests well represented in Washington that work in dark and devious ways and that dread the newspaper pillory more than they dread the possible consequences of any infringement of the liberty of the press. Indeed, there are a dozen forces apt to endorse any drive that may be aimed at the curbing of newspaper liberty. The stern necessity of war, of course, will be the excuse offered for a stringent censorship—a censorship which, once established firmly in time of war, never will be completely wiped out in the time of peace that is to follow. The well founded belief that some of the tar will stick will prove a strong incentive to drastic action.

Now, of course, there can be no quarrel with a proper censorship in time of war, and so long as it confines itself to the prohibition of publishing news that would be of benefit to the enemy such a law will have the full indorsement of every newspaper publisher.

This is a republic. The government must be responsive to the public will. If we are to have another experience with Algerized embalmed beef we do not want a censorship that will keep the facts from the public because of "military necessity." If we are to have inexcusable mismanagement that will cost us the best blood of the nation we don't want a censorship that will prevent the editors of this republic from pointing out that fact and demanding in flat and unmistakable language a thorough and rapid housecleaning. The press has its part to play in time of war as much as in time of peace. If it is to be effective as the public safeguard against abuse and autocracy its interests must be safeguarded and its liberties upheld.

And the publishers of this country do not want a censorship law passed because it has the O. K. of a tin pot little "news association" that has not four newspapers on its regular list and if it had could not serve them with the news. The country publishers must have a voice in this matter of censorship.—American Press.

The Courier, \$1.00 per year.

Albert Brugger Albert Brugger, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Brugger of Oregon City, died of pneumonia at Portland on Monday. The baby had been ill only a short time. The father was formerly proprietor of the Hazelwood dairy in this city.

Scot Would be Citizen David Anderson of West Linn Monday applied for final certificates of citizenship. Anderson is a native of Scotland, 47 years old, and is a blacksmith. He came to America in 1904 and for some years has been living at West Linn.

Income Bearing Oregon City Properties to Trade for a Farm

I have two properties in Oregon City that I want to trade for a farm in Clackamas County close to a carline.

NUMBER ONE—A house and lot in good location; house is perfectly modern in every way and is now renting for \$20 per month.

NUMBER TWO—Good house and lot in desirable location; house is in good condition and modern and now renting for \$18 per month.

I Will Trade One or Both Properties

Here is an Opportunity

ADDRESS "B" Care of This Paper

Good Road Sidelines

The proposed bond issue will provide good roads at no greater cost than the state is now paying for poor ones.

A dollar's worth of road for a dollar's worth of expenditure is assured at the hands of the state highway commission, which is charged with disbursing the funds raised from the proposed \$6,000,000 good road bonds.

Upon the construction of the roads named in the road bond bill, the mon-

ey formerly spent by the counties in repairing and maintaining the main lines of travel can be used for improving the laterals and less traveled roads.

No, Mr. Taxpayer, your taxes will not be increased one ten cent piece on account of the proposed \$6,000,000 good road bonds. Both the interest and the principal of the entire bond issue are provided by the increased automobile license and the standing quarter mill state road tax.

Keep Your Cows Producing Milk BY USING Holstein

The Best and Cheapest Food on the Market

SEEDING TIME

Get Results From Your Soil by Using

LAND PLASTER

We Handle the Nevada—None Better

Brady Mercantile Co.

Eleventh and Main Sts., Oregon City, Ore. Pacific 448 Home B 238 Undergrade Crossing on Twelfth Street