

OREGON CITY COURIER

C. W. ROBEY, Editor and Business Manager

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MEMBER OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



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PARLOR BOLSHEVISTS

(From "Treat 'Em Rough")

He is not a new species. Before the war he congregated with his kind much in the same manner and talked impressively, darkly and ominously about the existing order of things. Then it happened to be birth control or free love or being in tune with the cosmos—it didn't matter much what the subject. The important thing was that he be heard. Now the subject is Bolshevism. And the gentleman with the soulful eyes, slightly soiled collar and the cup of tea with no cream is the parlor Bolshevik.

Were he sincere, were he willing to sacrifice himself by means other than talking the principles which he advocates, one might see in him a person misguided, but admirable for his courage. The master cracksmen is a highly popular character in fiction because he is depicted always as a real man, of unusual cunning and daring. One never defends his out-lavry, but does give homage to his spirit.

The parlor Bolshevik, however, is only adding in the disseminating of highly dangerous catch-phrase ideas. Himself harmless, he carries the germs of this world-wide economic plague as a fly spreads bacteria. Swat the fly!

WHY WERE THEY CHOSEN?

If a record for pilfering and politronery instead of service of unselfishness and patriotism was the claim to Republican preferment in the next House of Representatives, then the selection of its leadership becomes perfectly understandable. Hardly a Republican member who, in the critical days of America's preparation for war against Kaiserism, sought by word and act to bring discredit to his country, has failed to win honors from his party.

Lesser leaders in this Republican majority are almost all of the same stripe. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, successor to Mr. Mann as floor leader, voted against tabling the McLemore resolution and opposed the draft. Representative Knutson, of Minnesota, party whip, voted against tabling the McLemore resolution. Representative Haugen, of Iowa, chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, voted against the war resolution and the espionage bill. Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the Rules Committee, voted against the espionage bill. Representative Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, voted against tabling the McLemore resolution, and against the shipping board bill and two war revenue measures. Representative Mason, of Illinois, who is to have a place on the Foreign Affairs committee, voted against the war resolution, the espionage bill and the selective service bill.

This organization of the next House represents a pitiable combination of recency and reaction. These men are chosen, obviously enough, not by reason of their loyalty to their country, but because of the allegiance to Penrose, Lodge, Cannon and Hays. They refused to protect America, but they may be trusted to protect privilege. They ignored the President, but they will heed Penrose.

THE EX-KAISER'S FATE

There is considerable division of opinion among the Allied delegates at Paris concerning the question of what should be done with the ex-Kaiser of Germany. The committee appointed to fix responsibility for the war is now discussing this question and there is a report that the rule which requires that all decisions of such committees shall be unanimous will be broken for once.

The question which divides the committee concerns the ex-Kaiser's legal liability for his acts. If the difference of opinion should persist beyond reconciliation there will probably be two reports by the committee, a majority report to the effect

that he cannot be punished by the Allies and a minority report to the effect that he can be. Should this happen the ex-Kaiser's fate would have to be referred to the Council of Ten and perhaps pass from the Council to the plenary conference for decision.

As is to be expected America takes the view that the ex-Kaiser cannot be legally punished by the Allies and France takes the opposite view. The Americans, however, possess enough backing in the committee to make their opinion the majority one. Of course the Americans wish, together with the French, that there were some way of fixing responsibility directly on the Kaiser and imposing punishment on him. It is the opinion of the Americans, however, and of the majority of the committee, that this cannot be done.

The reason for this is the rather curious fact that war is not a crime under international law. Whereas duelling and other such sanguinary means of settling disputes between individuals are outside the pale of the law of all nations and may be punished in their courts, the bloody method of settling of disputes between nations on a wholesale scale by war is regarded as legal and not punishable by law. A new international law would therefore have to be adopted to cover this case and the committee is opposed to drafting it. The adoption of the Constitution of the League of Nations will of course make war illegal hereafter.

Another reason urged against trying the ex-Kaiser at the present time is because it would be next to impossible to get a jury which would give an unprejudiced verdict on the case. To send Wilhelm to Germany for trial is equally impracticable. In the first place he is in Holland under the status of a political refugee and American law provides the right of asylum for such refugees. And then again it is difficult to foresee what would happen if Wilhelm were sent back to Germany. He might be assassinated and he might be tried and convicted. But it is also within the realm of possibility that there might be a royalist effort to restore him to his throne. It is very likely the ex-Kaiser to cherish such a scheme. His egotism and intense vanity might see a parallel between his return and that of Napoleon from Elba.

While he is likely therefore to escape legal conviction for his crimes the ex-Kaiser will not escape the moral condemnation of the civilized world. His own countrymen will look upon him as a coward for running away. Probably no man in history has fallen so low from an eminence so exalted.

Courier and Farmer, both for \$1.15.

MARKETS

Over 1200 head of cattle came into the yards over Sunday. The market today in the cattle division is steady to a little higher in the steer section.

Quotations: Best steers, \$13.50-\$14.50; good to choice steers, \$11.50-\$12.50; medium to good steers, \$10.00-\$11.00; fair to good steers, \$9.00-\$10.00; common to fair steers, \$8.00-\$9.00; choice cows and heifers, \$10.50-\$12.50; good to choice cows and heifers, \$7.00-\$8.00; fair to medium cows and heifers, \$5.00-\$6.00; canners, \$3.50-\$4.50; bulls, \$5.00-\$9.00; calves \$9.50-\$11.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.00-\$10.00.

Hog receipts today count in at 3450 head. The market remains steady and everything selling readily. Quotations: Prime mixed, \$18.90-\$19.00; medium mixed, \$18.50-\$18.90; rough heavies, \$16.90-\$17.00; pigs, \$16.25-\$17.25; bulk, \$18.90-\$19.00.

Sheep receipts are only 1500 head; market remaining steady at following prices.

Quotations: Prime lambs, \$16.00-\$17.00; fair to medium lambs, \$14.00-\$15.00; yearlings, \$11.00-\$12.50; wethers, \$9.00-\$10.00; ewes, \$6.50-\$10.50.

Courier and Farmer, both for \$1.15.

TRAINING LITTLE CHILDREN

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., and the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York.

(By Ellen Eddy Shaw, Curator of Brooklyn Botanic Garden)

This spring two new children are born into our All-The-Year-Round-Garden family. One little boy belongs in the country, and the other little boy belongs in the city. If you look at the names of these two children you will know right straight off that Patty is the country boy and Holly, with his fancy name, must be a city lad.

If you are a country boy or girl, go out some fine spring day to a sunny little hillside, or slope in the woods, and there you will find little Patty. Patty's whole name is hepatica.

When you are poking among the dead leaves, what you must look for first is a little plant with large, old tough leaves, reddish in color. Push these aside and down underneath are some tender, new little green leaves, and Patty's head bent over, protected by those big, tough, last year's leaves.

Take up one or two hepatica plants carefully, also some of the wood soil, and when you get home plant them in a fish bowl or some other glass vessel, with the wood soil about them. Put the bowl in a sunny window, with perhaps a piece of glass over the top, and as the days go on you will see the new leaves start, you will see one of the loveliest blossoms a little plant ever had, and lo and behold, there is Patty, your country boy!

Now, if you are a city child it would not be at all easy for you to add Patty to your garden, would it?

So some night ask Father for ten cents and with your ten cents shut up tightly in your hand, go to a flower shop and ask for holly. Holly is a fern with bright leaves that look like Christmas holly leaves. It is the best little fern for indoors, and will last better than almost any other fern.

Be sure you keep Holly very clean and nice. You must wash his face, washing both the front and back of the leaves, just as mother washes your face and behind your ears. Keep the soil in which Holly is planted moist but not wet and soggy. Give him a nice sunning every once in a while, and if there is a gentle spring rain, put little Holly boy out of doors and let the rain wash his face.

So Patty and Holly are our two little spring boys who belong now in the same "All-The-Year-Round-Garden" family with little Marie Gold, our French orphan.

To the mother: These are two very satisfactory little plants for small boys and girls to work with. Hepatica is interesting because the children can watch the plant open as the spring days advance, just as it would open in the woods; and while holly fern is not as interesting as hepatica, still it is a fern one can use at home or plant in the window-box at school, and feel sure it is going to last for a while.

Help to reach all the parents of the country by cutting this out and passing it on to a friend.

School Money to Loan

I have school funds to loan at 6% interest on Farm Loans.

C. SCHUEBEL

Oregon City

WOMEN'S WORK IN WAR WINS PRAISE

American women—many of them in the uniforms of their country's army and navy—played a bigger and more important part in the war which the Paris Conference is about to end than the greatest feminist ever dreamed would be possible. In previous wars woman's activities were none the less heroic because almost exclusively humanitarian, but in the struggle drawing to a close she was conspicuous in every phase of the conflict, save in actual battle—though the Russian army had its regiment of women in more than one engagement.

Every big American city has become familiar with pretty "volunteers" in the naval garb, and with the "marinettes" in the khaki of the Marine Corps. If these young women have not themselves carried arms and shared the fighting, they released men for these sterner duties—and that contributed to swell Uncle Sam's forces overseas.

In France, on the edge of the fighting, American women did a noble and a dangerous work for their country. If they fired no shot at the enemy, they were nevertheless often exposed to his shells and poison gas in performing their errands of mercy for American doughboys. Nurses of the army and women of the Red Cross experienced the worst side of war—the care of wounded, the comforting of the dying. Many of these brave women lost their lives in these heroic labors.

Hundreds of American young women faced the dangers of the submarine to go to the front. They served as clerks, as telephone operators and as comforters of the sick and wounded. It required courage to make this journey of thousands of miles overseas where German submarines lurked always ready to kill man, woman or child.

In the rearmost lines of defense—in the shops and factories and fields—women did their share to win the war. No work was too hard to frighten them. They made shells, they built airplanes, they labored in shipyards, they drove engines, they operated ponderous machinery, they tilled the fields. And in doing this they not only freed men for military service, but they took their places in the making of munitions and supplies for the Army and Navy.

Women wanted a chance to show that they were equal to the tasks the war imposed, and they received it. There were some who doubted the wisdom of reposing these heavy responsibilities on women, but the various departments of the government have not been disappointed. The administration afforded women opportunities to demonstrate their usefulness as units of the Government, and they met the test in every way.

In the big financial and industrial problems which the administration had to solve in conducting the war, women gave notable assistance. Much of the credit for the success of the Liberty loans goes to women.



We Don't Guess WE KNOW!

WHEN a car comes to us in need of repairs on the Electric Starting and Lighting System we don't guess what the trouble is—



and inside of thirty minutes we can tell you exactly what the trouble is—there is no guess work about our repairs.

AMBU tells the truth accurately and quickly.

We don't tear your electric system all apart, consuming hours of time, guessing where the trouble is—

We Know--Because AMBU Knows

Let us make an AMBU test on your car to convince you

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SAFE, PIANO, AND FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY

SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, COMMON BRICK, FACE BRICK, FIRE BRICK

Coupled with the announcement that Portland will offer a rare naval pageant is the news that it is extremely probable that a race between airplanes, either from Los Angeles or from Mather field, Sacramento, will terminate here on the opening day of the festival with a series of amazing demonstrations of airplanes in war maneuvers, the first air meet to be staged in the Northwest, the center of the entire spruce output by which the air division of the allied nations were supplied with the essential materials for construction.

The Oregon City Courier and the Oregon Farmer, both for \$1.15.

1919 Mitchell

WE have succeeded in obtaining one car from the first carload of new Mitchell cars to arrive in Oregon. If contemplating the purchase of a car of this type it will pay you to see us at once.

NO WAITING--IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$1650.00

FOR THE GREATLY IMPROVED LIGHT SIX OREGON CITY

Pacific Highway Garage, Inc.

Wallace B. Caufield President

Charles H. Caufield Vice-President

ROSE FESTIVAL TO HAVE WAR VESSELS AT PORTLAND

With the acceptance of an invitation by Rear Admiral Fullam to attend the Victory Rose Festival, June 11, 12 and 13, it is assured that Portland's monster harbor will be the haven for a good sized fleet of Uncle Sam's fighting craft while the Festival is under way.

Recently, the directors took up the matter of having warships in the harbor while the Festival was being held and the navy department indicated that such request would be fulfilled. Following this, an invitation was extended to Admiral Fullam at San Diego where he commands the Pacific division and he accepted this week. This means that not only Admiral Fullam will be a distinguished guest but that he will come with his flag-ship and an escort of almost every type of fighting craft on the Pacific coast, including some of the sub-destroyers which played such a leading part in putting to a quick death the activities of the murderous German submarines in the Great War.



E. A. BRADY

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COUNTY AND CITY LOCALS

Mrs. Earl C. Brownlee, of Portland, was a guest of Mrs. C. W. Robey of 806 Washington street, this city, Friday. Mr. Brownlee, who formerly was news editor of the Courier, is now connected with the Portland Journal.

Lieut. Hal Swafford and his wife arrived in this city Saturday night from Seattle, where the Lieutenant had but recently arrived from overseas duty. Lieutenant and Mrs. Swafford will make their home in this city for the present, and are now residing in one of the Cochran bungalows between 11th and 12th streets on Washington.

West Linn C. W. Inn will buy your pig and pay cash. Call on Mr. Barlow when next in town.

Mrs. John Hickman, of West Linn, was a Portland visitor Saturday afternoon.

Sergeant John Dambach, who recently arrived at his home in this city from service in France, left Sunday evening for Reed college, where he is to resume his work at that institution.

If you have any good apples, potatoes, beef or other farm produce for sale see F. T. Barlow at C. W. Inn, West Linn, and he will pay you cash on delivery. Phone 608.

Among those from this city attending the Sunday School convention at Estacada, were Mrs. W. A. White and Miss Agnes Harris, of this city, and Mrs. Hogue, of Meldrum.

Miss Sadye Evelyn Ford and Miss Louise Walker were Portland visitors Saturday.

Courier and Farmer one year, \$11.50. Miss Florence White was a guest of friends at Oak Grove Saturday.

Miss Evangeline Dye, who is a senior at O. A. C., left Sunday for Corvallis to resume her studies there. Miss Dye has been recuperating from a serious attack of influenza.

You can get the best 50c meal in Clackamas county every day, including Sunday, at West Linn C. W. Inn, across the bridge from Oregon City, 6:30 to 8 a. m., 12:00 to 1:00, and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Haircut 35c. Shave 20c. Same place.

The Courier and Farmer, \$1.15.

CARD OF THANKS

A fire broke out in one of the out-houses on last Saturday morning at 8 a. m., and through the quick work of several men who came running to give their assistance, the flames were prevented from spreading to the large barn and other places near by.

The Sisters of Mercy in charge of the Home, return their sincere thanks to all who in any way assisted to put out the flames, and feel they should mention particularly Mr. P. C. Praeger, Himlar Bros., and Mr. L. Blau.

SISTERS OF MERCY, ST. AGNES BABY HOME.

"A Good, Old-Fashioned Physic" Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome physic, thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach, tone up the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas, or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. Wm. O. E. Bielke, Hancock, Mich., writes: "I have given Foley Cathartic Tablets a thorough trial and I can honestly recommend them as a mild, but sure laxative. They work without griping." Give stout persons a free, light feeling.—Jones Drug Co.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian, who was scheduled to give an address in this city to the Live Wires and members of the Commercial club Tuesday evening in the Commercial club parlors, was not able to be present, and the meeting has been postponed until next week. Mr. Piper will address the Wires and Commercial club on next Tuesday evening, when a banquet will be spread in his honor.

Courier and Farmer, both for \$1.15

Obituaries

James Johnson

James Johnson died Saturday night at his home at Clackamas station, after being ill for over a week. He has resided in this county for over 18 years, and died at the age of 71 years. He was born in Virginia and is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Goldie Giltzel, Culdesac, Idaho; and Bertha Redon, Idaho; also one sister, Mrs. George Maxfield.

Mary Jane Snidow

Mary Jane Snidow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snidow, died Friday at the family home at Gladstone from spinal meningitis. The little tot was only 16 months of age and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roman, of Mount Pleasant. Funeral services were held Friday at the home in Gladstone, and interment was in the Mountain View cemetery. Rev. E. E. Gilbert, pastor of the Methodist church of this city, officiated at the services.

Mrs. Katherine Shadle Sowers

Mrs. Katherine Shadle Sowers, formerly of this city, died at Hot Lake, Oregon, last Friday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Martin, well known resident of Willamette. The remains were brought to this city for burial and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Holman & Pace parlors. Services were under the auspices of the Rebekah lodge, and interment took place in the Mountain View cemetery. Deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. Amelia Martin, also a brother, S. B. Shadle, and three nieces, Letha, Catherine and Virginia, all of Willamette. Deceased was born in Pennsylvania, September 23, 1879, and was married to William P. Sowers, who passed away in 1914. Deceased made her home in this city during her childhood days, and graduated from the Oregon City high school.

TWICE PROVEN

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. Read this twice-told testimony. It's Oregon City evidence—doubly proven.

Mrs. Thos. Blanchard, Sr., 1102 John Adams St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney and bladder trouble that had annoyed me for years and have received fine relief. I have taken in all, less than two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills but they have shown their merit so that I can endorse them and advise their use to others."

The above statement was given on April 4, 1913 and on April 17, 1916, Mrs. Blanchard said: "I have certainly found Doan's Kidney Pills to be all that is claimed for them. Whenever I have occasion to take a kidney medicine I use Doan's for I know they are most reliable."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Blanchard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (Adv.)

BEN SCOVELL, HUMORIST. HERO, ADDRESSES AUDIENCE

A large attendance was recorded Tuesday night in the Congregational church in this city to hear Ben Scovell, who addressed the assembly on his experience while in Europe. Mr. Scovell for the past two years, has been entertaining the boys of Great Britain and the United States while they were serving their countries on the front lines, and the audience Tuesday night sat in silence while Mr. Scovell gripped them with his eloquence and tales of the front lines. He was introduced to the people of this city by P. D. Forbes, who presided at the meeting.

The Oregon Farmer is conceded the best agriculture weekly in the United States. The Courier and the Farmer together for \$1.15.

The Victory Loan



THE Victory Loan is fast approaching. Start your figuring now so that you can do your BEST—not your "bit" in helping make Clackamas the FIRST county and Oregon the FIRST state over the top.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Clackamas County