

The Oregonian

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Portland, Friday, August 7, 1914.

FIRST BATTLES.

Too much importance should not be attached to the early German military reverses as reported from several quarters. This is so particularly of the reverses in Belgium. Even if the German army, with its heavy artillery and its tanks, were to be defeated in Belgium, these are but isolated incidents in a general campaign to crush the French. To make any sweeping conclusion from the first brushes at Liege would be no more logical than to forecast a closely-contested election from the strength of the first incomplete returns from a single isolated precinct. If the Germans have made up their mind to penetrate Belgium they will undoubtedly do so. The Belgian army can offer only delaying resistance, even when backed up by French and British allies. The French cannot afford to concentrate heavily in Belgium. The British haven't enough mobile troops to make any considerable difference in an extensive movement.

From a tactical standpoint the German reverse in front of Liege is readily explained. First, the Belgians attacked was a German reconnaissance in force. Unexpectedly encountering Belgian resistance, the German covering forces sought to brush aside this resistance and naturally, after developing heavy opposition, withdrew. Succeeding attempts to crush the more formidable French frontier forces, although it is not recorded that the Germans threw the full force of a mighty field army against the Belgians.

One thing is certain: If the Germans are determined to push through Belgium they will require sufficient artillery and infantry, even though the Belgians are wonderfully entrenched. But such an attack is by no means certain. The German strategists may decide to bluster about in front of Liege until there is a French concentration in that direction and then direct a series of vital blows against France from an unexpected angle. Thus the main German attack might be directed along the frontier south of Strasbourg or through northernmost Switzerland, so that the more formidable French frontier forces. Or the blow through Belgium might be pressed home simultaneously with advances farther south. Without doubt the German strategists have a varied and versatile scheme of play.

In the fight by sea the Germans are at a serious disadvantage. By the same rule that the Germans should win in the first months of military operations they should lose in the first naval engagements. The German navy is inadequate to meet the combined English and French squadrons. Part of the German fleet is distributed to poor advantage in the four corners of the world; yet with the main battleship fleet concentrated to the very best advantage in the North and Baltic seas the Germans are overwhelmed by the naval force consisting of the British and French fleets to prevent being bottled up. In a war of long duration this phase would become of the utmost importance, as the entente would be able to get supplies from the world at large, while the Teutons would be hard put for the actual necessities of life.

GIVING THE DEVIL HIS DUE.

Give the devil his due. Had it not been for the emergency currency bill, which was the joint production of Senator Aldrich and Representative Vreeland, interest rates might now have been biting and our principal circulating medium might have been clearing-house certificates. As it is, we are assured of an ample and certain currency, absolute, and certificates will be used only by the banks in settling their balances. While our millionaire tourists in Europe find their drafts and letters of credit regarded as so much waste paper by European bankers, the United States issues paper money without a doubt of its value arising in the public mind. The new currency is secured by the accumulated wealth of a great, prosperous Nation, which is at peace, while nearly all the rest of the civilized world is at war.

How the democrats did rave against Mr. Aldrich's bill, and how they have now found it through the emergency currency bill through the Senate! They accused him of trying to use the Government in bolstering up the price of railroad securities and in buttressing the money trust. How gladly they fly to that same bill, and how they refuse to be troubled. They re-acted in their currency bill last December, and now they give it their renewed approval by simply enlarging the amount of notes which may be issued under its provisions. They considered its enactment only a superabundance of caution, for the emergency needs of the war would meet all possible needs, but they have been so slow about putting that law in operation that war has driven them to accept the Aldrich-Vreeland law as a very handy expedient for meeting the emergency created by a welcome refuge.

Mr. Aldrich did much mischief in his time and the Oregonian does not regret his retirement, but he did some excellent work. By the emergency currency bill he provided for just such a financial condition as now exists. That bill was designed only as an expedient to meet emergencies. By the banking bill which bore his name but which was the product of the entire National Monetary Commission, Democrats and Republicans alike, he proposed a permanent system. The body and legs of that bill have been taken into the Glass-Steagall and only a few hands have been given to it by its Democratic foster-

father. The ex-Senator has good cause to smile as he watches present events from retirement.

BLAME FOR THE CREAMERY TRUST.

A disgusted creameryman writes to the local "creamery trust" for keeping down prices of butter fat in Oregon. The trust idea persists among some people who are averse to looking the truth in the face, and can account for the fact that they are unable to make a living only on the theory that certain wicked individuals are in a conspiracy to ruin them. But let us state the case of the disgruntled dairyman in his own language: "The dairyman cannot produce butterfat for the present price and get any decent return on his investment and labor. Feed is fully as high as it was a year ago. Pastures are shorter and the cost to the farmer to produce a pound of butterfat is greater now than it was then, yet he is paid only three-fifths as much."

The growth of the co-operative creamery and cheese factory is the real reason for the present price and the present low price is an attempt to ruin and put out of business the smaller and newer enterprises, to the end that the creamery trust, which it really is—may grow and prosper and direct the affairs of the dairyman, and make the price of butterfat what it pleases.

The co-operative creameries, and the earnest citizens who have fostered them will be much refreshed to learn that their strenuous efforts to create markets for Oregon dairy products are regarded as selfish and well-nigh criminal.

Let us see about the tariff: The facts are that under the Underwood bill the importations of butter and its substitutes made the startling increase of 793 per cent—more than seven times the average quantity under the previous tariff. The tariff on butter increased 107 per cent. The "collective increase" of twenty-seven agricultural products was 149 per cent.

Our dissatisfied butter friend will find the true explanation of the decrease of butter prices in Oregon and throughout the United States, to be: (1) The decreased purchasing power of the people; and (2) The tariff.

PRESENT-DAY STANDPATTERS.

The Oregonian has directed attention to the high cost of the direct primary," says the Walla Walla Bulletin, "both to the state and to the individual, but it has not pointed out the fact that the direct primary is a convention to honest and decent citizenship." Thus runs the argument against any kind of reform of the direct primary. The boss once corrupted our political methods; the direct primary disposed of the boss; therefore, the direct primary is worth all the costs, and more, and any improvement, is a black-handed standpatter and no friend of the people.

The present-day standpatter is the false friend of the direct primary who resists reform because he thinks it is a step toward the direct primary, and whack the machine, and shout for the common people, and play the demagogue generally. But he is mistaken. The problem before the people is not the forgotten "assembly" nor the discarded boss. It is control and organization of the direct primary, so that results will be obtained with the least friction and at the lowest possible cost.

Neither Oregon nor Washington is going back to the old boss system of politics. But we can think of no speedier nor more effective way to accomplish the reform than by adopting the Bulletin's suggestion, contained in the article from which The Oregonian has already quoted, to elect three or four commissioners, who shall name Sheriff, Assessor, Auditor, Treasurer, Engineer, Coroner and Superintendent of Schools. What a fine basis for a powerful political machine.

GOOD FOR ST. HELENS.

The St. Helens School Board has taken a commendable step. We hope other school officials both in large and small towns will take note of it and follow suit as their funds and discretion permit. It has been said by trustworthy observers that a country town is the worst place on earth for a growing boy. He is free from the care which are hardly avoidable for the farmer's son and he has no others to take their place. The consequence is that a great deal of his time is spent in utter idleness, or it would be if he did not relieve the impossible situation by getting into all kinds of mischief. What a fine tolling out of the dreariness of vacant hours.

To meet this grievous situation the St. Helens School Board has decided to open "continuation schools," to be in session at times when the pupils have habitually been idle in the summer. The idea is to give the student, as to be such as growing boys will find attractive and useful. It is fitting that one of the oldest towns in Oregon should be the pioneer in this profoundly useful work for the young. It is better than a dozen truancy laws.

BAD REASONING.

Katherine Tingley's Theosophical Path is a beautiful magazine exteriorly and almost as beautiful interiorly. It is marked by its perfection. Such an one the reader will find in the "Thoughts on Education" by "A Teacher" on a page of the August number. "It is beside the point," this teacher reasons, "to argue that Latin and Greek are not spoken and that they can be of no use to an electrician, a politician or a musician." One of the main objects of education, our author continues, "is to endow the pupil with extraneous interests, additional resources and a rich and versatile mind." Hence every pupil ought to put in the best of his school days in the study of Latin and Greek.

As a woman writing in the current Outlook points out, he never does really learn them. At the best he makes a shallow pretense of doing so. The typical college graduate from the classical course, who has forgotten it all now, though of course he retains the "mental culture" which that language so infallibly imparts just as "you may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the scent of the roses will cling round it." The college graduate fondly expects the scent of his classical roses to cling round him to the end of his days. We suppose it does sometimes, though an extraordinarily sensitive nose is usually required to smell it. We assert fervidly to the opinion that every pupil in school or college needs years of study of the additional resources and a rich and versatile mind, though for ordinary human

beings efficiency of the mind is far more valuable than richness and versatility. What we protest against is our "Teacher's" rash assumption that to acquire all these fine qualities, a youth must spend his time studying Latin and Greek Grammar.

We all need religion, a great deal more of it than most people ever manage to accumulate. Must we therefore spend twenty or thirty years learning Hebrew? Can we not absorb the religious values of the Bible without staying to learn the language it was originally written in? Of course we can. The English Bible is a great deal more productive of devout feeling in us than the Hebrew would be if we could all read it. It is absurd to imagine that nobody can absorb the religious values of the Bible without staying to learn the language it was originally written in? Of course we can. The English Bible is a great deal more productive of devout feeling in us than the Hebrew would be if we could all read it. It is absurd to imagine that nobody can absorb the religious values of the Bible without staying to learn the language it was originally written in? Of course we can. The English Bible is a great deal more productive of devout feeling in us than the Hebrew would be if we could all read it. 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