

The Oregonian

Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as second-class mail... Portland, Oregon, June 1, 1917.

to note that although the egg is very small for so large a bird, the young one soon after hatching becomes so obstreperous that the nest is made uninhabitable for the true offspring...

PUTTING SOMETHING OVER.

"We are not asking for a ten-hour day, nor an eight-hour day, but for a twelve-hour day," say the two-plant firemen.

DAILY AND DISASTER.

Candidate Daly has been identified in Oregon as the public backer of those dangerous franks which have appeared with regularity on the state ballot and have given Oregon, in spite of rejection by the voters, a false name throughout the country as a schemer's paradise.

In four state elections the name of Will Daly has appeared regularly in the Voters' Pamphlet proposing this or that impossible or impracticable thing.

In 1910 he advocated proportional representation. He was one of the promoters of the establishment of an army of state inspectors. That measure, if it had not been rejected by the sensible people of Oregon, would have authorized this year an expenditure of more than \$300,000, much of which would have gone into printing. Mr. Daly is a printer.

In 1912 he was one of the avowed opponents of the tax reform programme prepared by a commission of which Oswald West was the head. Mr. Daly's support of the reform was the head. One object of that commission was to scotch the single-tax propaganda which Daly was fostering to the detriment of Oregon business and progress.

In that year Daly's name appeared in the pamphlet as one opposing repeal of the county single-tax amendment adopted two years previously by means of a rank poll-tax fraud.

In the same election he opposed exemption of householders from taxation, a measure distinctly to the benefit of the common people. He opposed an increase in inheritance taxes and he openly espoused the notorious graduated single-tax amendment defeated that year.

As a gentle issue he advocated a measure to abolish the State Senate and establish proportional representation and proxy voting.

In 1914 his name appears in the pamphlet as one of the proponents of another U'Ren scheme—a \$1500 tax exemption.

In 1916 he wrote a letter approving a vicious, confiscatory single-tax measure which embraced a discriminatory home-owners' plan. This letter was published over his signature in the Voters' Pamphlet.

Mr. Daly was a member of the executive committee of the People's Power League, originally organized to promote progressive legislation, but which, while he still held the position, was transformed into a single-tax and other radical ideas. One of the tenets of the organization was founded on the sanctity of the people's will. Until he got into office, Daly was strong for the people's rule. Yet twice in his administration the people voted against his policies, he defied them and attempted to put the rejected policies into effect.

Mr. Daly stands for all the revolutionary isms of the day. He is one of the clique of dreamers and wild-lawmakers who are active here already coast Oregon and Portland millions in development and made it inferior in prosperity to every adjacent commonwealth.

Nor are his governmental follies and his advocacy of confiscation minimized by even ordinary ability as an executive or business man. He, a printer, has set up his judgment in opposition to that of four experienced hydro-electric engineers in inventing an expenditure of millions of dollars. His own department fell down during the last winter thaw, and although 3000 idle men were clamoring for work he permitted snow and slush to stop the wheels of industry and business. The stockade was only lifted by assumption of his duties by Commissioner Baker.

As head of the water bureau, he has increased the fire risk by refusing to put in hydrants. He has proposed a water rate which would be wholly needless water meters. He has continuously subverted the public welfare to the interests of class intimates.

The election of Mr. Daly next Monday would be notice that Portland has turned to radicalism, that the city is unable to judge a man by his deeds and that it is indifferent to the progress that can come only through an intelligent and high-minded administration.

CONSIDER THE ONION.

Indictment of eighty-eight alleged onion speculators in Boston the other day presents a case of more than ordinary moment because it has brought about exposure of the methods by which food speculators conduct their business in that city.

It began as long ago as last October, and it continued all winter and far into the Spring. It was a steady and persistent manipulation. Considerable cash was employed, but far less than the outsider will have supposed. An outstanding feature of the business is that the farmers were made unwittingly to play into the hands of the forces that were engaged in cornering the visible supply.

In the beginning the buyers toured the onion-growing districts and made offers to the growers of from 50 cents to a bushel above the price the latter had been accustomed to receive. Contracts were made by which the farmers were required to keep their onions in their own cellars until called for, and cash payments to "bind the contract" were made according to individual demands. In many instances they were small. Not a great amount of money was required to tie up 4000 carloads in the Connecticut valley alone, and they were all in the farmers' own hands. There were no great warehouses filled with them, no storage and insurance bills to pay. But some of the farmers had refused to sell at first, and they were won by offers of higher and higher prices. The buyers began to buy in small lots, and finally a final offer of \$5 a bushel secured practically the final remnant of the existing supply.

As to what has followed in the country at large the public is generally informed. Buyers began to buy in small lots, and finally a final offer of \$5 a bushel secured practically the final remnant of the existing supply.

CUCKOO PATRIOTS.

Those radicals in New York, Seattle and elsewhere who are opposing the selective draft by such underhanded methods as are within their reach, quite evidently are unwilling to do their share of the fighting to protect the democracy which they claim to advocate. They are now enjoying the benefit of every bit of progress that was wrung from tyrants by the patriots of former days, but they are not going to do their bit to keep the fires burning if they can help it. They are content to reap what others sowed, but they will do nothing to make the world better for posterity.

Their pretense that they oppose conscription because it is "undemocratic" deceives no one. They are simply slackers, and that is all. They want all the benefits and none of the responsibilities of free government. They would participate in the dividends but pay none of the assessments. They are a fine lot of friends to have in time of need. They are the fair-weather patriots of our day. No self-respecting citizen can have much for them.

There is a certain bird that builds its nest in the nest of some other smaller bird, leaving them to be hatched and the young to be fed by the proper owner of the nest. It is curiously interesting

dard up. Credit sales established a market as much as if they had been on a cash basis. It must be kept in mind that in all of this manipulation the grower got no benefit. The food schemers got more than twice as much as the farmers, on the average, and had none of the work of planting, harvesting and storing the crop.

The extent to which speculation, and not the law of supply and demand, is responsible for the high prices of food especially perils to the production shown in the case of the onion, which we are now considering, and which takes added weight from the fact that it is typical. If it were a mere matter of holding by the grower for the high passenger whom they have killed at sea in defiance of law. The United States does not propose to compel Germany to pay its war expenses, great as they will be, for they may be compared to the cost of capturing a criminal and bringing him to justice, but it can hardly have been in Mr. Wilson's mind not to force the central empires to make reparation to those whom they have wronged.

The Austro-German Socialists propose in effect that Germany shall retain all the plunder of all her predatory wars from the partition of Poland down to the present day, and that Austria retain all that has been acquired through the whole career of her empire.

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justice would limit President Wilson's renunciation of indemnities to exactions of this kind. The same principles, however, demand that Germany and Austria be compelled to pay the entire cost of repairing the ruin they have wrought, especially in Belgium, Serbia and France, in defiance of international law.

Those countries should in justice be compelled to compensate the families of all civilians whom they have slain, starved, outraged or enslaved. They should be compelled to pay for every ship and every cargo of either a belligerent or a neutral nation which they have lawlessly sunk and to pay compensation for every seaman and every passenger whom they have killed at sea in defiance of law. The United States does not propose to compel Germany to pay its war expenses, great as they will be, for they may be compared to the cost of capturing a criminal and bringing him to justice, but it can hardly have been in Mr. Wilson's mind not to force the central empires to make reparation to those whom they have wronged.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, in a general interest, will be answered in this column. The space will be given to the subject in not suitable letters will be returned to the sender. For instructions and where stamped addressed envelopes are enclosed, Dr. Evans will not be answerable for such services cannot be answered. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

VACATION CAMPS FOR BOYS.

R. J. MADISON TAYLOR, of Philadelphia, proposes vacation camps for all boys as a means of preparation for life work. His plan provides for vacation camps to be established by the school authorities. To these camps are to be sent all boys in the last three years of the grammar schools. The boys are to spend two months each summer in these camps. Each boy, therefore, would have six months' life in camp as part of his education.

They will engage in all manner of primitive competitions which games, sports and disciplinary drills will furnish, through wholesome co-operation in the development of the individual use of the gang spirit. Dr. Taylor says: "Every normal boy is equipped with an inherent quality of excess energy, called adolescent propensity, which drives him to do more than he ordinarily has the chance of doing or doing well. This over-energy, which will often begeth him to do many things which may seem foolish or wrong to his elders. This is merely good power in a bad direction. It is a dynamic force, if only it is directed into right channels, conserved and trained to useful ends, it will be a most valuable asset. It serves the utmost respect, encouragement and shaping; for so is the work of the world well done or ill done."

Life in the vacation camps will give an opportunity to mold this force into lines that make it serviceable for society. Among the qualities that will be developed in life in vacation camps will be that of leadership. It will beget self-reliance and initiative.

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MR. GREEN ON MILITARY NEEDS

Secretary of War Wrong—We Must Have Market Not Through Roads. MELLORE, Or., May 31.—(To the Editor.)—May 23 you addressed some questions to Mr. Brown and Mr. Spence relative to the road bond issue that claims the patriotism of every voter in Oregon who does not agree with you regarding it. I am a common farmer and not up on Al English, but I am just as patriotic as the editor of The Oregonian. I have been a motorist for a rich man's pleasure road at the expense of Oregon motorists, yet I am absolutely opposed to the issuance of those bonds.

You say: "A vote against the road bonds is a vote to hamper President Wilson and the United States Government in the conflict with Germany." And basing the whole question on your opinion in the case, infer that those who differ with you will be voting to sustain Kaiserism. Six million dollars or any other sum assessed against a certain class of our citizens for road-building purposes is in my opinion unjustified. And we believe every road so declared by the courts before this question is finally settled. In case the bonds carry, the sum voted will hardly make a hole in the pocket where will the balance come from?

Further, in case our conflict with Germany assumes the proportions it has with the other belligerents, our motor vehicle owners will be in no position to pay those bonds, in which case who would pay them? It is a question of probable military movement of troops or other resources of war are necessary through this country during the fight with Germany. It will be made a question of Southern Pacific and other railroads. Should these roads fall into the hands of the enemy so would your Pacific Highway, and the Government is a maximum of crops delivered to the railroads at a minimum of expense and the balance is done by improving the roads from the producer to his market town on the railroad.

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