

The Oregonian

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BACK THE WAR WITH YOUR MONEY.

Approval by the President of the war bond bill for \$11,538,000,000 is the prelude to another issue of Liberty bonds half as large again as the first.

We have had many causes for deeper enthusiasm since. Our Navy has entered the fight against the submarine, and some of our gunners have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner by the enemy.

We have had experience of the Hunnic method, practiced by the Germans in the bombardment of our hospitals and the killing and wounding of some of our citizens who were caring for the wounded.

If any doubt remained in any mind that the American people are behind the war with determination to see it through, that doubt would be removed by the announcement that more than 900,000 men and women are to be issued to meet the first subscriptions, and that more than 7,000,000 of these are to be for \$50 or \$100 each.

RECONSTRUCTION DAYS.

Oro Fino Hall was crowded last night to hear Senator Williams talk on reconstruction. From 7:30 to 9:30, fifty years ago (September 24, 1867).

An item like the foregoing inevitably takes one's memory back to the vivid events of half a century ago. The problems of reconstruction were not less interesting or exciting than the vital issues of the Civil War.

Examination of The Oregonian's files of that exact date discloses that an entire column of small type (pages 1 and 2) was given to the speech of the Senator, the statesman who had been a Democrat before the war, but who had signed his own death warrant in his party by writing an unanswerable indictment in 1857 of the civil institutions of the South.

There was a large crowd to hear the Senator's views on reconstruction. "Judge Smith presided," says the report. This was doubtless Alanson Smith, a member of the law firm of Mitchell, Polph & Smith, the two first named of whom afterwards served Oregon in the United States Senate—Mitchell three terms (nearly) and Polph two terms. There was a distinguished list of vice-presidents, headed by Addison C. Gibbs, the war Governor of Oregon, also a former Democrat.

The Williams speech dealt largely with the burning issues between President Johnson and Congress. "We may say without disparagement to either that the address was incomparably superior to any speech delivered in Portland for years," remarks The Oregonian. It would not be profitable to review the argument, but it may be well to quote a single paragraph that addresses the burning purpose of the Republican party in enfranchising the negro. Said the Senator:

low and the vicious. There is no computation. The disputes that divided men then are now largely forgotten, and in their place are new issues. Moreover, new names have taken their place on the scenes of action, world, National. None of the names mentioned in The Oregonian's account is now alive. The Oro Fino Theater, where the Williams meeting was held, was long since torn down. It was then the general-purpose hall of the city, until it was succeeded by the New Market Theater. It, too, is given up to other uses. How many men or women now in Portland or Oregon can name the site of Oro Fino Hall?

BLACKBALLED. The Nation—including the Administration—may well be grateful to Colonel Roosevelt for his patriotism or, rather, for its vigorous and effective expression. He could not be other than a patriot; but he might, without impairment of his prestige, have accepted in silence the place behind—far behind—the seats of honor in the war to which somebody in Washington has assigned him. But he didn't.

I was blackballed," Roosevelt says, "in consequence of an admission to the war." That describes it. It is an interesting question as to whether Roosevelt is, or would be, a more formidable candidate for President in 1924 in France or in America. It is a question that the Democratic party heart failure, almost, whenever it is considered.

In France, Roosevelt might have been killed, or he might have killed women and children, or he might have blundered. But there is no Washington that he might return a great hero.

In America, Roosevelt is on familiar ground, and is making no mistakes. He is, in fact, quite healthy. In 1920 he will be 62 years old—the very prime of life.

ODIOUS. Once there was a pretense by Germany that its Zeppelins and airplanes in their aerial exploits were seeking out forts, encampments, fortifications, military cities and the like. So Germany in the beginning explained its overhead raids of England. But how is it now? The great objective is London with its millions of women and children. It is to annihilate all of them by killing some of them—as many as get in the way of the death-dealing bombs thrown from the sky into the heart of the city—Kaiserdom thinks it may win the war. It is to annihilate all of them by killing some of them—as many as get in the way of the death-dealing bombs thrown from the sky into the heart of the city—Kaiserdom thinks it may win the war.

The Junkers are doing their best to make the German name odious throughout the world for all time. In time of peace, how apt the thoughts turn to "home and mother!" They were a score of men and women, happy, carefree, innocently lapping up illicit booze at a roadhouse. When the raiders came from the Swiss frontier, it began to beat in anxiety lest mother, father, sister, brother, wife or sweetheart should learn that a loved one had been transported from light and gaily to darkness and gloom.

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been established against them has proved ineffective, and it cannot be otherwise unless strong measures be taken to guard the entire line to the highest altitude to which an airplane can climb. This has been proved by the recent air-raids on England. The coast is patrolled by aircraft, but the British are unable to prevent the above the British until they are invisible, and drop bombs from an altitude as great as 30,000 feet.

Lori Montague has estimated that 50 per cent of the steel used to defend the British is made of material, deep, steep-banked rivers, straits and arms of the sea have become worthless as strategic frontiers, and Germany's pretense that annexation will be rectified frontiers, in order to make them defensible, is destroyed, for such obstructions are nothing to airmen.

What will be the effect on the future of war? Will war become impossible through the realization that frontiers and defensive lines are obliterated, that artillery and great masses of infantry are defenseless against aircraft and that war may be carried into the interior of a country by means of the airplane? The danger of bombs and inflammable substances? Or will nations train great forces of airmen and other specialists for war in place of arming the nation? If the latter should prove to be the case, the United States will have a great advantage, for it has the most highly developed industries combined with the largest domestic supply of the metals, lumber and other raw materials used in aviation. In course of time Russia might rival this country, but not until her people are trained in industry and her mineral and forest resources are developed.

KEEP IN CLOSER TOUCH. One respect in which the Government has been dilatory in organizing the Nation for war is in its relation to labor. Although the Government needs the constant operation of its industries essential to supply the Army and Navy and to aid the allies, it has left things to take their course. That course has led to disputes which have culminated in strikes before the officials at Washington paid any attention to them.

A speech made in England by W. A. Holman, Prime Minister of New South Wales, and head of a labor government, is in point. He has had a long and intimate acquaintance with the fact that the "government was largely absorbed in London and that the men at the forge and at the lathe were to a large extent cramped by their surroundings." He has had a long and intimate acquaintance with the fact that the "government was largely absorbed in London and that the men at the forge and at the lathe were to a large extent cramped by their surroundings."

People in Sweden are protesting the proposal to draft aliens, saying that the proposal will injure the country and conditions make it impossible to return. Many of their parents are pro-German and do not want their sons to fight Germany. The United States is not in the frame of mind just now to consider the feelings or wishes of the people of Sweden. If this country is good enough for their son to live in, it is good enough for fight for if the proposed plan becomes law.

If the Yankees of South America are anything like those of North America, the same mistake as that of Great Britain. There should be in every corner where work connected with the war is going on a representative of the Government authorized to adjust disputes and prevent strikes. There should be in every corner where work connected with the war is going on a representative of the Government authorized to adjust disputes and prevent strikes.

The war garden boom has given many persons an interest in the State Fair who have hitherto passed it by with indifference. Growing things in one's own garden is the surest means of making a profit. It is an interest in growing things in general.

The Poles never fail to show up in a war for liberty. Since their own country lost its freedom they have fought for that of every other, and the Polish legion now drilling in this country should prove worthy successors of Kosciuszko and Pulaski.

This is Salem day at the State Fair, and tomorrow will be Portland day. As a matter of good-natured rivalry, people of this city should arrange to go and make Portland day the bigger, despite handicap of distance.

That California woman who wrote to ask about the financial standing of the Portland man she is to marry will be a thrifty wife. It would be a good idea to ask her to bring with her a book there would be less misery in the world.

A West Virginia judge has put a wedge into the Federal bone-dry law by deciding the West Virginian is entitled to his quart a month, no matter how he gets it.

The Beavers seem incapable of getting beyond the halfway house on the way to the top. Here's hoping they will climb the rest of the way next year.

Men in all branches of Army service will be given opportunity to secure commissions. After they get on the battlefields the chances will be greater.

That demand for Senator La Follette being made will furnish him with an excuse for about a ten-hour speech vindicating himself.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelopes is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses for individuals. Questions for such services cannot be answered. Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

STAMMERING AND PRE-NATAL INFLUENCE.

MRS. X writes: "I have read your articles on stammering and have made a study of the matter, and, as one who stammered until she was 20 years of age, I feel fairly well qualified to express an opinion. You have stated many times that there is no such thing as prenatal influence; also that stammering is inherited, sometimes from an ancestor way back. As far back as we have records (100 years) none of my ancestors stammered, but listen to this: 'My mother had a violent (not to say vile) temper. She made no attempt to control her anger before I was born. The year before I was born she was very accurate, ten months before I was born, my father made a business deal which lost him a considerable sum of money. At the same time one of my sisters died, and as it was the first death in the family, the mother felt it keenly. She was very religious and was uppermost in her mind, after the funeral, I am told. 'From this day she found it (the money business) meant until she died, which was about 25 years afterwards, she never for a moment forgot talking about it. Well, that is, perhaps, a slight exaggeration, but certainly heard about it every day of my life. Naturally, the first year was the worst. It was more fresh in her mind then, though I do not recall the first year of my life very vividly. 'I have made it a point to ask every child I have met what sort of a disposition his mother had, not letting him know why until afterwards—and out of perhaps 50 cases I have not met one that did not throw back his hands in horror and say, 'Awful, terrible temper, no self control, etc. 'As a child the sound of music would bring tears to my eyes and a choking sob would break a would get away in a corner and cry, not knowing why I cried. This began when I was 4 or 5 years old. I was 15 or 16, out of nine children (if the youngest, but only one who was melancholy. Mother never forgave father for making a poor deal, and I grew to hate him. Until I was 20 years of age I felt a feeling of loathing for my father, though I knew him to be a fine, noble and splendid man. I feel this was parental influence—my mother's death and mother's ungovernable temper. 'You may tell others there is no such thing as prenatal influence, but you that stammered stammer because of the pregnant mother getting so angry that she did not know her duty when a boy of 10 was born. I have spoken a word yet because while his mother carried him she had a violent quarrel with her husband. 'Anyway, it's a good doctrine to preach to expectant mothers. It has occurred to me that they get a lot of good out of it. They have to go through and expect to have a child, when they have borne a child. Take it from me, there is no more credit to be had in the matter of a young mother than there is in any other kind of animal. It depends altogether upon the kind of a mother she is and the kind of a man she marries. Whether or not she is entitled to any laurels. 'The poetic side of motherhood is very beautiful, but the average mother has a lack of feeling for the human family. Bearing a child does not canonize her, though she sits under the spotlight and seems to expect it—many of them do, and you know it. REPLY. Your statements are in part right and in part wrong. I have not stated that there is no such thing as prenatal influence, nor that stammering is inherited. I have said that birthmarks could not be produced by mental shock. Also that back of stammering there lay a lack of mental poise. From the fact that I have said that there is no such thing as prenatal influence and physical qualities from parents. To my mind your case is clear. Your mother was mentally unstable. She had a lack of self-control. She had a mental instability, a lack of mental poise, and evidently a tendency to emotionalism. You inherited mental qualities combined with a lack of home training, and mother constituted the groundwork for your stammering. Cure for Obsession. M. M. writes: "Will you please tell me if an obsession is curable. I am a young married woman 28 years old and have been suffering from one for the last six months. I have made several changes in hopes of improvement, but without success. Is it a disease of the nerves? It keeps me in a depressed state. I felt it coming on one day, I had dined and reduced 30 pounds. I eat well and sleep well, but cannot seem to put this out of my mind for an hour." REPLY. I judge from your letter that you are not insane and that you are a person of some poise. Assuming that I judge you rightly, you should be able to shed your obsession. The disturbance is mental. Cure must come through mental training. Nothing to Worry About. F. J. O. writes: "I have had a fistula about a year. It does not bother me. It opens up every few weeks and closes. My doctor says not to worry about it. 'My pulse beats 96 to the minute. What is the reason?" REPLY. You should not worry about the fistula. Go ahead and have it operated on. Having your pulse, do you smoke or otherwise use tobacco? Cause of Fistula. H. H. A. writes: "Can you tell me the cause of a fistula and a cure? I have been bothered with it for some time." REPLY. The cause of fistula is infection located by the side of the rectum. A frequent cause of the abscess is localized tuberculosis. The best chance of a cure lies in operation. Plan to Cut Milk Cost. PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—It occurs to me that a simple way to reduce the cost of our milk delivery would be to have a small box or cupboard with a cover on the front or back porch, put a pail in it, and have the delivery boy fill the pail from his can. In this way the cost of bottles, labor of washing, filling, sealing, breakage and the milkman's fee would be saved. I think any of us would die any sooner. Our grandmothers were well satisfied with this method and lived just as long if not longer than we do. J. H. Strike Is "Great German Success." PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian Monday you have an article with the heading "Shipbuilders All Vote for Strike." Did not the editor make a mistake? Should it not have been indexed in the "War News" under the heading "Great German Success"? By one who served nearly four years for \$13 per month, with nothing for overtime. T. CHAMBERLAIN, 686 East Washington street.

Wigilantes' War Notes.

Tobacco for the Walking Wounded. BY GERTRUDE LYNCH, of the Vigilantes. A welfare worker, who has just returned from the front, told me of the thousands of men who are walking wounded, and where stamped addressed envelopes is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses for individuals. Questions for such services cannot be answered. Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

A government official in England showed Gertrude Lynch, special correspondent for the Vigilantes, a letter taken from a German prisoner. This man was one of the crew of a submarine which was sunk. He escaped before he was captured. The extract given below shows what the Germans have been telling their people—that they hated England are being starved out.

"I can feel nothing but gratitude, dear mother, for the way the English treated us and how they have always said that they were decent people. We hardly notice anything of the war. There are no cards for anything except food or bread, and a daily supply of food. It is sad, but it is true. Oliver Bodington, British patriot, has an American wife and was for two years president of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris. In an interview with Gertrude Lynch he comments with understanding upon British, French and American soldiers: 'When the American soldiers get over here and they have seen the atrocities of the barbarians, they will realize that they were decent people. We hardly notice anything of the war. There are no cards for anything except food or bread, and a daily supply of food. It is sad, but it is true. Oliver Bodington, British patriot, has an American wife and was for two years president of the British Chamber of Commerce in Paris. 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