

The Oregonian

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general public esteem and confidence have been so small part of his compensation. He is sure of his position, sure of the future, and sure of the keen concern of his state in his actions and of its knowledge that he has served it well, and is now qualified to serve it even better. If Dr. Kerr needs any assurance of the good will of a grateful public, it may safely be tendered to him. If he goes to Kansas, he will sacrifice much. That he may give more is truly enough to be true. But of his hopes to get he cannot be so certain as of what he has.

ART AND PATRIOTISM

When the grand opera season opened in New York, the other night, all the artists and the entire chorus were assembled in front of the stage, at a concert given in the performance and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The idea which had germinated with the Kaiser-decorated conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra that art is international, and that nationalism has no place in music, did not prevent the singers of all nationalities from paying a fitting tribute to the Nation which has given them protection, a livelihood, and discriminating appreciation.

There are other signs that the American people are inclined to think that loyalty and National service are the supreme considerations of every citizen, and that even art must bow to them. Down at Pittsburgh, where certain adjoining cities, the authorities refused to permit Fritz Kreisler, a great violinist, but a reserve officer in the Austrian army, to appear. Why should Kreisler have assumed that he should be exempt from military service?

GERMANY SUPPLIES WAR FUNDS

Overconfidence in winning the war in a few months has led Germany to place a large part of her resources in the power of the United States, which she is using to her advantage. The German government has been so confident that it will win the war so quickly that it has not only allowed the United States to buy up her raw materials, but has also allowed her to buy up the United States' war bonds. This is a very serious mistake, for it means that Germany is giving up her financial independence to the United States.

SAVING SOAP

With Washington advising the people to exercise extreme care to prevent the loss of soap, it is not surprising that the soap industry has been very active in promoting the use of soap. The industry has been successful in getting the government to issue regulations which require the use of soap in many public places. This is a very good thing, for it will help to prevent the spread of disease.

Such is the force of habit, however, that one will contemplate with equanimity a return to the soapless state of our ancient forebears. It is hard to imagine a state of even approximate cleanliness without the mixture of fatty acids with alkalis which we call soap. The soap industry has been very successful in promoting the use of soap, and it is not surprising that the government has issued regulations which require the use of soap in many public places.

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of descriptive words, as this author seems to have done in the story, and must use a form of the word "terrible," one should use the adverb.

The story, it is just as well to remark, was about a discussion of war and pacifism which led to fistfights between two elderly men who ought to have known better, and did not end disastrously for either one. Yet in a third of a column of space devoted to description of the battle the writer uses the word "terrible" four times, together with "monstrous," "incredible," "dreadful" and "unbelievable."

If a newspaper reporter had so written of a commonplace scrap his story would have been sent back to be corrected, and with the instruction to look up a few synonyms for "terrible."

But the discussion is primarily of grammar, and it may be noted that in the paragraph following the one wherein occurs the odd sentence, "The British are doing a very good job of it," the singular verb running in company with a plural subject. As these peculiarities appear in a rather high-class magazine, the fact somewhat relieves the statement that the grammarian given by the correspondent are just newspaper English. "He walked considerably," "he was considerable," "he protested considerably," "he had no grammatical defense."

The best of us sometimes forget the slip, and probably that is as true of English as American publications.

President Wilson's desire that the American commission to Paris shall use them for the purpose of a Supreme War Council proves that he, too, understands the cause of allied weakness in the past and the means by which their full strength should be restored. The British people, the American people will rejoice that "America is in," for as remote observers they have perceived that Germany's success has been due as much to her enemies' mistakes as to her own. It is not surprising that the government has issued regulations which require the use of soap in many public places.

Paraphrasing a well-worn saying, brevity is the crux of thrift. In the case of the Iloy George people, it is equally obvious. Watch for other services. "Widow needs washing and cleaning," a telephone address following. The widow in the case wants work and is not wasting money in advertising. There is the opportunity for the humorists who need her services.

In accusing the United States of stealing the Azores from Portugal that is a very serious mistake, for it means that Germany is giving up her financial independence to the United States.

Hunger may turn the Russian people against the Bolsheviks. In a country which is in process of revolution the government is more than ever "the goat" for all the people's troubles and miseries. It may be said that another turn of the cards when hunger provokes anger.

The small boy who commits petty thefts does so to get pocket money. He follows to him the line of least resistance. He is not a thief, but he does his father. A few nickels a week in the form of allowance may make a lot of difference in a lad's career.

Any move to publish the names of caterers who do not observe the mealless days should provide publicity for the patrons who insist on disregarding the request of abstinence. The latter would have better brains if forced to eat fish.

What would you do if, when sitting in a box at a theater, the President of the United States appeared with an upturned hat and his inviting smile? You would, of course, and that's what the other fellows did.

The twenty-five here who have just joined the British colors are the same kind of patriots twenty-five American boys would be if in a foreign land. They are not a monopoly of pride of birth and loyalty.

A free and easy interpretation of Hoover's instructions to housewives is to give a kettle of hot water to the man who comes around to commander foodstuffs.

The new General reported to be in control of the Russian situation, being a Cossack, is evidently the man on whom the Russian people are counting for their future. He is not a Cossack, but he is a man of the people.

Vice-Admiral Kirchoff is unnecessary troubled. The United States, in making use of the Azores, may consent to fixing up a residence for the Kaiser.

I am advised by the Legal Friend of the People that habitual drunkenness is a crime in Illinois. As a matter of fact, it is not a crime in any state.

Operation only method. John G. writes: "Is there a cure for macula of the corns-opaque spots on the front of eye due to old ulceration of long standing? There is a mist before the eyes. Is it possible there is a cataract, too? Doctors could not do anything for me two years ago, and I wonder if there is a cure today?"

A few scars on the cornea can be removed by operative procedure, but the field is limited. There is no other method. Your eye is not a diamond, and it is not a piece of average man of 30 years and occupation. In other words, the user did not materially change your chance of cataract.

Spotting on finger nails. N. Y. C. writes: "I have one very bad spot on my finger nail. It has been there for some time, and it sometimes bites me when I work. It is very annoying. Can you tell me what it is, and how to get it cured?"

Case for a doctor. Louisville Courier-Journal. "I find this man guilty of larceny and sentence him—'Kleptomaniac,' your honor. A case for a doctor, not a judge." Very good. I'm a doctor of laws and I'll prescribe about two years.

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Speech Made at Paris Which Aroused Criticism in Parliament. The speech of Premier Lloyd George in Paris, which provoked the debate in the British Parliament on November 19, was made at a luncheon given in his honor on his return from Rapallo, Italy, where a conference of British, French and Italian ministers agreed on the establishment of a supreme war council of the allies. Alluding to a centralized direction of the allied efforts, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Unfortunately, we did not have time to consult the United States or Russia before creating this council. The Italian disaster necessitated action without delay to repair it. This made it indispensable to commence right now with the powers whose forces may be employed on the Italian front."

High Blood Pressure. M. E. G. writes: "Last Winter, while at French Lick Springs, my father (52 years of age) was informed by doctors that his blood pressure was over 200. On his return home to Minneapolis, he consulted several doctors and blood pressure varied from 170 to 294, within a period of a week. Two days ago a prominent hospital doctor found the blood pressure to be 190."

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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, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper acknowledgment, and where stamped addressed envelopes are enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Replies for such services are not answered. (Copyright, 1916, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

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