

COOS BAY TIMES

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A CALL ON PATRIOTISM

President Wilson has sent to the German government his note regarding the Lusitania disaster and its attendant loss of American lives. The document becomes an historic one and the whole country awaits the answer of Germany upon which the future course of this country will be based. There may be features of the note which some factions might feel were not just as they would have had them. But it must be remembered that the President has given the matter careful consideration, that he is acting as a representative of the whole people of the United States and that he has done what he believes is the best for the country. This is a crisis for the United States in the European war situation. It is a time when all diplomatic care and forethought is brought to bear and when the fullest patriotism in every sense is needed. It is not fitting that the President should be embarrassed by criticism of any detail of his position. He has acted as the chief executive of the country in a manner which he believed was proper to maintain the dignity of the United States and protect her rights. The patriotism of the people should be shown by supporting the President in whatever he has done. Although anxious, the country is not excited, but simply awaits results. While it is hoped that the matter will be settled satisfactorily it is a fact that whatever the result may be the people of this country will support the President in any position that he may see fit to take in future negotiations.

IS GOOD NEWS

The announcement that the Simpson Lumber Company will again operate the Porter mill at North Bend will be gratifying news. Since the death of Capt. A. M. Simpson the mills have been shut down pending the settlement of the estate and the perfecting of new arrangements as to the management of the concern. The Simpson company has always been an important factor in the business affairs of Coos Bay and that work is to be resumed means much to the people of North Bend. The management of the company states that the old employees will, as far as possible, be given their positions so the resumption of operations will greatly benefit North Bend people.

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WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING
A man must require just and reasonable things if he would see the scales of obedience properly trimmed. From orders which are improper springs resistance which is not easily overcome. Basil.

IF THE FOLKS IN THE WORLD WERE AS GOOD AS THE WORLD

If the folks in the world was as good as the world what a wonderful world it would be! If the people would smile like the sun in the sky, if the people would laugh like the tree when it flutters its leaves, when it nods to the breeze, when it puts on the splendor of spring—if the people would follow the sun and the tree, then the world were a wonderful thing!

If the folks in the world were as good as the world, what a world it would be for us all!—Were as glad as the Spring, as the Summer as warm, and as free as the generous Fall; If the folks in the world, when the Winter had come, would as patiently wait for the May—If the folks in the world were as good as the world what a world it would be all the way!

While her selection of a life partner never entirely satisfies her family, the average Coos Bay girl does about as well as could be expected when she marries.

A few wolves wear sheep's clothing. But they are very few compared to the number of sheep who attempt to counterfeit the appearance of wolves.

Next to those between blood relatives, the bitterest hatreds are those existing between wives and their husband's people.

DAILY ADVICE

Don't argue. Did you ever hear an argument that was anything more or less than a flock of unnecessary conversation?

Love may be blind. But jealousy goes around with a fifty-inch telescope.

Any old time you see mother wearing daughter's cast off hats and coats it is a sign that she wants daughter to have all the special scenery so she can get married off.

Before he gets her, her wonderful magnetism inspires him to do great deeds, but after he gets her he thinks she has about as much magnetism as a cold fried egg.

If a Coos Bay woman has enough spoons to entertain without running around and borrowing some, she always imagines she is a little better than her neighbors.

We may be only tenth-raters at what we are doing. But we all know that we could do the other fellow's job better than he is doing it.

A scientist says that the ordinary woman's vocabulary runs about 100 words. But she uses the 100 about 400 times a day.

When it comes to doing wonderful things with figures the dressmaker makes the professor of mathematics look like a piker.

DON'T INVITE SERIOUS ILLNESS

"A stitch in time saves nine," is an old and trite saying, but it is nevertheless true. Common colds and a constipated condition are the foundation of much serious illness and dread diseases that could be avoided if prompt attention were given to the first so-called slight ailment.

Every family can provide prompt treatment for these first attacks of ill health—and every family should be prepared for an emergency by having on hand that standard old family cough syrup, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for the relief of coughs, croup, whooping cough, irritated and inflamed throat, tight and sore chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

Foley Cathartic Tablets are just the thing for constipation and sluggish bowel movement—a wholesome laxative and cleansing cathartic. They do not gripe or cause nausea or inconvenience and are particularly welcome to stout people. For sale by Owl Prescription Pharmacy, Frank D. Cohan, Central Avenue, Opposite Chandler Hotel. Phone 71.

HONOR CHILD HERO

TEN YEAR OLD BOY KILLED IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Wanted Revenge for Death of Parents and is Given Full Military Funeral.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
VIENNA, May 14.—Jan Wisniewski, aged 10, who died a hero, has been buried with full military honors in Mährisch-Weselskrohen. He was one of the youngest, if not the youngest, of the actual fighters in this war.

Jan's home was in Rychwald, from which he fled with his parents, Polish peasants, when the Russians came in December. The three were making their escape in a wagon when a piece of scarpel killed his father and mother.

Wanted Revenge.
Neighbors took him in, but his childish mind clamored for revenge and he waited only until it was night to run away and join the Austrians in the trenches and made him in the trenches and soon made him their favorite. He was so small that he could wriggle from one trench to another with food, tobacco and the like, without making much of a target.

Last month when ammunition suddenly ran low during the midst of a vicious attack, and the fire was so hot that it was out of the question to make one's way to the ammunition wagons, Jan begged in vain to make a try for it, and, when he was refused, made a dash for it.

Saw Him Fall.
He reached the train in safety, loaded himself down with cartridges and began the return journey. A hundred feet from the trench the soldiers saw him fall, struck by a piece of scarpel. While the men, regardless of the fire, ran toward him, he worked his way onward toward the trench until he collapsed ten feet away.

When the battle was over Jan was removed to the field hospital, but his wounds were too severe, however, for him to survive them. He is mourned by "his" company as no other member has been.

ARE AFTER RUSSIAN TRADE

Scandinavian Countries Look For Business Germany Held

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
AMSTERDAM, May 13.—The Kiel correspondent of the Kölnische Zeitung reports that steps are being taken in all the Scandinavian countries for capturing the huge Russian trade which hitherto has been regarded as completely in German hands. Industrial and commercial men in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, are endeavoring to learn the Russian language, while in Norway funds have been appropriated by the Stock Exchange authorities for a more extensive course of instruction in Russian in the Commercial high schools.

WILL BEFRIEND SOLDIERS

New Organization in England Will Cheer the Fighters by Writing Letters From Home.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
LONDON, May 13.—The League of Fairy Godmothers is the newest organization to befriend the British soldier. The members are young women in all classes of society, each of whom undertakes to forward to some lonely soldier a weekly paper and at least once a month to supplement this by a long chatty letter and a gift of some kind.
Up to the present time more than 3000 men have been thus provided with "Godmothers."

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