

THE JOURNAL

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TWO YEARS OF WILSON

TWO YEARS OF WILSON. The middle of his term, the record of President Wilson's achievement stands for judgment before the country.

The trade commission is in existence. Trusts can never again buy the presidency. The surveillance by the commission forever ends the power of campaign contributions and forever emancipates the White House.

The new currency system is in the Wilson record. It is the boldest and biggest legislation in a generation. The credit and currency of the country were under private control.

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While in blood-drenched Europe, women weep and men die, while children call for sties who can never come back, and mothers pray for the safety of sons who will never more see, it is opportune, at this mid-moment of his presidential term, for the American people to rejoice in their tranquillity, peace and good will at home, and to thank Almighty God for a president whose purpose is peace and justice and whose plea to the nations is to sheathe their swords and be at war no more.

advisability of discontinuing it. So far, what is called "the people's money" has not been used; nothing but the nation's credit has been employed.

GENERAL SCOTT, chief of staff of the army, has started for Utah for a pow wow with the Plute Indians. He will ride horseback 170 miles into the mountains, accompanied only by an orderly, and perhaps some Navajo Indians to act as guides and make camp.

Our Peace Envoy. GENERAL SCOTT, chief of staff of the army, has started for Utah for a pow wow with the Plute Indians.

story of personal narrative, uncolored by officialdom and unadorned by the fancy of fiction of war offices. Austria gives to these Journal war stories, as told by the letter writers in the midst of the great war zone.

THE JOURNAL NATIONAL EDITORIAL. WAR AND THE DRAMA. HAVAT effect will the great war have on literature, the drama, the other arts? is a question frequently asked just now.

Motives of Dock Owners. Portland, Or., March 4.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Ronald G. Callvert, who, as correspondent of the Oregonian at Salem and Olympia, has been unmuzzling his wisdom as to the proper policy of Oregon and Washington on public properties and utilities, attacks the public dock improvements of both Seattle and Portland.

Blockade of the Open Sea. Portland, March 2.—To the Editor of The Journal.—As an army officer I am forbidden to express any sympathy in relation to the issue in Europe, but, however, I may state a fact or what seems to be a fact, to-wit, that neutral powers have no rights which belligerents need respect, unless the neutral nation has the power and pluck to resist its claims.

Largest Naval Guns. Portland, March 2.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Regarding the 15 inch British navy, at present bombarding the Dardanelles, some writers, I observe, state that these guns are the largest caliber of any outfit. Now, with larger guns, the H. M. S. Sans Pareil and the Benbow. The caliber of these guns is 16.4 inches, and each weighs 110 tons. They are mounted in a turret which is 60 feet high.

To a Critic of Judge Gatens. Portland, March 3.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I have observed with much surprise that the removal of the juvenile court from the jurisdiction of Judge Gatens is not only a matter of public story, but is a subject of editorial rejoicing on the part of a certain afternoon paper.

Letters From the People. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written in plain, simple English, and should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Dealers and Public Markets. Hillsboro, Or., March 2.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The private dealers are represented to be objecting because we get higher prices than they do. That's bunk. Would anybody kick because a rival charged more for the same goods, and ask to be understood? The dealers say brokers buy chickens of them at the retail price, 15 cents, and resell them on the public market as farmers, at 20 cents per pound.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. Diamonds are trumps in the game of love. Judicious silence is an eloquent indication of wisdom.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS. "Eusebius in John Day and Buttercreek. The Gresham Outlook has just celebrated its fourth anniversary.

EUROPE'S WAR SINEWS STRAINED. From Commerce and Finance. The financial situation in Europe gives evidence that the continued strain of the terrible war is commencing to be acutely felt by all combatants.

GOULD MANAGEMENT PASSING. In physical condition, and that their stocks and bonds have become worse and worse as investments. Gould railroad management has meant indifference to the real demands of the railroads in the way of good equipment.

The Ragtime Muse. Economy. The love story that I wrote to Phyllis in which I rhymed her name with "Illes".

Restaurant Reasons. From the Boston Transcript. Diner.—You charge me more for this steak than you used to.

The Biggest 5 Cents' Worth in Type. Complete in four news sections, magazine and photo supplement and comic, 5 cents the copy everywhere.

THE WAR RISK BUREAU. REPRESENTATIVE MOORE of Pennsylvania has called upon President Wilson to discontinue the war risk bureau. Referring to the government's loss caused by the destruction of the Evelyn and the Carib, Mr. Moore said:

OUR PEACE ENVOY. GENERAL SCOTT, chief of staff of the army, has started for Utah for a pow wow with the Plute Indians. He will ride horseback 170 miles into the mountains, accompanied only by an orderly, and perhaps some Navajo Indians to act as guides and make camp.

THERE WILL BE WEALTH IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

The news of the day will be supplemented by a wide range of interesting and instructive articles—many of them illustrated in striking fashion.

AMONG THE LEADERS ARE THE FOLLOWING. In the second article in his series, "If Germany Wins," Guglielmo Ferrero, the eminent historian, discusses the military and administrative conditions that may be expected to follow in Europe in the event of a German victory.

Word From the Dead. Since the dawn of civilization there have been many claims advanced relative to the receipt of messages from the spirit world but no evidence.

For Women Readers. A variety of attractive material having to do solely with woman and her interests is one reason for the early day popularity of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

Garden Time. Planting time is here. These are the days when you should be preparing for the summer harvest of flowers and vegetables.

In Days Gone. Retrospect generally is a most interesting pursuit and the story of steamboating on the Columbia River in the early days is no exception.

STATE PAVILIONS—The several state pavilions at the San Francisco exposition will be shown in two pages of photographs.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.—The latest in the "snappy" department, featuring popular science paragraphs and Fred C. Kelly's "Statesmen Real and Near" are always welcome.

Children's Page. The boys and girls will not be forgotten. Charles A. Ogden, "The Cartogram Man," and "The Story of the Story" will see to that.