

THE JOURNAL

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WOODROW WILSON... America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

IF A CAESAR... Behold the contrast! In Portland, the federal trade commission is trying to find out what can be done by government to aid industry and enterprise.

In Washington, the American government is planning with pan-American powers to restore order and peace in Mexico. At the same place, the federal reserve board is using the power of the government to facilitate crop movement.

In Europe there is another kind of picture. No building process is there. Everything is destruction. Nations are at each other's throats.

The pictures of Europe and America—how different they are! As the devastation in Europe is the work of the rulers, so the constructive and peaceful endeavor in the United States is under the leadership of one man.

A FIT PLAN... The concert of action by the Washington government and the pan-American powers as to Mexico assumes practical form.

It is a fit plan. Too much has been made of the so-called obligations of the United States and too little has been made of the duty of pan-America as to Mexico.

The Mexican problem is not an exclusively American problem. If it is a problem for anybody outside of Mexico, it is as much a pan-American problem as a problem for the United States.

If the disorders were in Canada instead of Mexico they would not be considered an American problem. If civil war and confusion reigned in the United States nobody in America would demand that Mexico, or Germany or Japan invade us with armies to restore order.

The Washington government could have adopted no better plan. We have always been distracted by pan-America. The seizure of the canal zone, in which we tore

up a treaty with Colombia, created indignation throughout all the countries south of us. It was an act to which we never would have been a party if the zone had been a German possession.

In uniting now with the pan-American governments in an effort to pacify Mexico we are exercising an intelligent statesmanship for renewing confidence in us of all the Americas and winning the decent respect of all mankind.

IT IS PROGRESS... FROM the inland Empire to the sea, by wagon road, was realized yesterday in the formal dedication of the coast section of the Columbia river highway.

It is the advance of civilization. It is the bringing of new acres into productivity. It means the building of new homes along the way.

It is heightened importance for the counties through which it passes. It is human progress.

AN URGENT NEED... SPEAKING before the Pacific Fisheries society at San Francisco, Dr. E. Lester Jones, superintendent of coast and geodetic survey, called attention to the cost of uncharted Alaskan waters.

In the last 15 years, 70 vessels valued at more than \$2,500,000 have been lost in those waters, and there has been serious loss of life. Dr. Jones declared it is no wonder that people who invest their money in ships to carry on legitimate business should hesitate to enter Alaskan waters.

The waters of Alaska must be charted some time. Provision for the work should be made by the incoming congress. The nation is investing heavily in Alaska. What is the use of spending the people's money in developing resources without making the sea routes reasonably safe?

PECULIAR significance attaches to a Washington dispatch saying that Colonel John L. Clem, U. S. A., will be on the retired list tomorrow. Colonel Clem is the only Civil War veteran now on the active list.

The retirement of Colonel Clem visualizes the passage of that army which disbanded half a century ago. The men in the ranks long since dropped out of the rosters, but many of the officers remained in the nation's active service.

Colonel Clem was 10 years old when President Lincoln issued his first call for volunteers. The boy was an orphan, and there was no near relative to interfere when he sought to "enlist" in the Third Ohio infantry. He was refused, but when the regiment started for its mobilization camp Johnnie Clem secreted himself in a baggage car and the following day climbed out at Covington, Ky., tired, hungry, and dirty.

That was the way Colonel Clem got into the army. Refusing to be sent back home, he was taken along as a sort of combination regimental mascot and drum drummer boy. The soldiers rigged him out in a uniform and provided him with a drum and a sawed-off musket. He was a soldier, even though a child.

Failing to pass the West Point entrance examination in 1871, the young man was made a second lieutenant in the regular army by President Grant. He became a captain in 1882, a major in 1895 and a colonel in 1903. That explains why Colonel Clem is the last to go.

A STUDY IN BEEF... WAR in Europe has created a new situation in the livestock market. Chicago and other eastern buyers are invading the Pacific Northwest's best cattle sections and they are purchasing practically all the good cattle they can secure.

Just now the purchasing movement is in Idaho, whence comes a large percentage of the best cattle marketed in Portland. Total supplies of cattle in the Northwest are smaller than normal and the added shipments to the east are expected to affect the price of beef at coast points in the late season.

They will not draw on the Pacific Northwest supply. There is absolutely no sentiment in the livestock business. Buyers purchase where they can secure what they require at the lowest price. Northwest cattle of quality have been selling in the interior at too low a price and even at the high freight rate the Chicago interests have found that it is cheaper to purchase here than the stock nearer home.

CONFUSION AT SALEM... HOW MUCH longer are I. N. Day and Senator Moser to direct the road affairs of Oregon? How much longer is Treasurer Kay going to follow the governor in his obedient regard for the wishes of Senator Day and Senator Moser in road affairs?

The taxpayers of Oregon are putting up \$240,000 a year and the various counties \$100,000 and upwards for road construction. Through these great sums represent toil and sacrifice by those who are forced to contribute them, there is suspension of law and a state of confusion at Salem in their expenditure.

The governor in his message recommended and the legislature declared by statute that State Engineer Lewis should be state highway engineer, charged with directing construction and making reports. At the request of the highway commission, Attorney General Brown rendered an official opinion declaring State Engineer Lewis under the law to be in charge of the road work.

But the governor and the state treasurer, over the vote of Secretary of State Oloit, at a meeting this week, directed Chief Deputy Cantine to direct all construction work and make reports to the board. It was a defiance of the legislative will as interpreted by the attorney general, and the attorney general, according to the statute, is the legal adviser of the state officials. It is under such a status that the \$350,000 to \$400,000 of road funds is being annually expended. It reflects the power of Senator Day and Senator Moser over the state government as now administered.

Another example of defiance of law is the governor's point blank refusal to approve the bond of State Engineer Lewis as highway engineer. Speaking of the state engineer, the law says: Said engineer shall, before entering upon the discharge of his duties, execute an official undertaking in the sum of \$10,000, which shall be conditioned upon the faithful performance of his duties and SHALL BE APPROVED BY THE GOVERNOR AND BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

The bond has been executed by State Engineer Lewis, and has, as the law directs, been handed to the governor. But the governor refuses to approve it. He refuses to have anything to do with it. He is quoted as declaring at this week's meeting of the highway commission that he would never approve it. He defies the law.

Should state road funds be expended in violation of law or as directed by law? A PROSPERITY FACT... DUNS and Bradstreets agree that business conditions throughout the country have materially improved and that greater improvement is certain. Their reviews of trade contain the following: Business headway sustained despite discouraging weather in some parts of the country; basic conditions continue to improve; pig iron quotations for distant deliveries rising; further strength in steel products; metal manufacturing lines more active; shipbuilding active as never before; lumber, coal and jewelry reviving; export trade showing time money plentiful but firmer; collections better; bank clearings larger than one and two years ago; failures less numerous; employment dwindling; good crops in prospect.

These are the reports of experienced investigators throughout the country, men who are in touch with business, and who have the confidence of business men. Their statement is an incontrovertible prosperity fact. A prosecuting official in the Portland police court declined to conduct a case against a man on trial on the ground that he is a friend of the accused. Is it not the true theory of public position that the official is without enemies to punish or friends to reward?

The young woman who was crowned queen of beauty at the San Francisco exposition, has refused to be a leading movie lady because she prefers her typewriter. Still there is the possibility that she didn't like the dress she was expected to wear. Now that coal trouble with Mexico appears to be imminent, watch the policy "defenders" of America's honor shoulder their guns and hurry to the front. But don't blame your eyes if you can't see them.

Up in Washington they see snakes that catch 12-inch trout. But Washington will be a prohibition state before long. There is much complaint by the mere men of the local censorship. They insist that it is czar-like, arbitrary and unjust. The matter should enlist the attention of those in authority at the city hall, before whom the complaints should be lodged. The films are carefully censored by a national board, and there is some question about how much censoring remains to be done after the films have passed the inspection of that discriminating and intelligent body.

The New York Independent points out that warfare has become fivefold: terrestrial, subterranean, aerial, marine and submarine. War is certainly making a thorough job of it. Missouri is to celebrate September 13 as fried chicken day. Unfortunately, Oregon is a too distant neighbor to expect an invitation.

Sudre Dartinguehava has been elected president of Haiti. He may find his job as difficult as his name. THE WAR-STRAIN OF THE NATIONS... From the New York Evening Post THE past week has given us statements of finance ministers in various of the belligerent countries. As to them all, there is an unavoidable suspicion of "bluff". The facts are not covered up. There need be no question of the sincerity with which it is affirmed that the nations are cheerfully bent even more back breaking loads. But in what M. Ribot tells us of French finances, Mr. Asquith of English, the minister of finance in Petrograd of Russian, and Herr Helfferich of German, it is impossible not to feel that there is something deeper than the money dealt with are of such magnitude that they become meaningless to the mind. England has floated a loan of \$3,000,000,000, but this will last only till next Christmas—hardly so long, in fact! Germany has soon to go to her people for another two billions or so. This war has long since left off thinking in hundred millions. Treasure, supplies, human life—all are subject to exhaustion at a gigantic rate. Guerre d'usure, the French call the trench fighting. But what is being used up is not only soldiers; it is the ultimate resources of the nations at war.

Attempts to hide this truth are vain. Statesmen may seek to paint color of rose. The newspaper press may be drilled to a parrot-like optimism. Even the people who suffer may be moved by patriotic feeling to say that the hurt is nothing. But the ghastly wounds which have been inflicted upon the national life are visible under the bandages. And they are becoming more gashenous every week. All the shifts, all the resources, all the saving and the skilled organizations—yes, and all the heroic endurance cannot prevent the eye of common sense from perceiving that a perfectly enormous wastage of blood and wealth is draining the vitality of the belligerents.

Some remarkably frank utterances on this subject were recently made by the Frankfurter Zeitung. They had a double significance, appearing as they did in a newspaper holding such close relations to German banking and the great commerce. The text for its remarks it found in the debate in the house of lords, when it was said that the huge war loans, piled up on each other, pointed straight to the bankruptcy of Europe, and to possible revolution on top of that. The Frankfurter echoed this word. To be sure, as in duty bound it made out a worse case for England than Germany. Besides, Germany might count upon victory to yield her a great money indemnity; while in England every hope of that kind had long since been buried. This is an example of the "bluff" of which we spoke above; all of the warring nations furnish samples of it.

And Lloyd asked—what that had to do with the war. —and Kenny said—"Can't you see the key to the situation—is the Dardanelles?" —and Lloyd said—"Yes." —and Kenny said—"Well—I've got the whole situation—bottled up." —and Lloyd said—it was a great idea—and was just going to buy a bottle. —and Joe Gilbert said—"Come on—Lloyd—I'll buy a drink." —and Lloyd told me—he put the \$2 back in his pocket. —and I asked why—and he said: —"LISTEN, Rex—when Asie Joe said that—I knew I was sound asleep—and dreaming."

Letters From the People... (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have their name published, they should state so.) Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It rubs principles of all false sanctity and throws them into the gutter of reason. It has a few responsibilities. It ruthlessly crushes them out of existence in the minds of its hearers in their stead.—Woodrow Wilson.

Opposes Portland Censor Board... Portland, Aug. 11.—To the Editor of The Journal—At last the worm has turned. The moving picture managers have launched a movement against the Portland board of censors. From all sides of the city, letters of protest are being sent in. At least some of them played not in good judgment. A few of them even manifested an exaggerated spirit of braggadocio. In their reliance upon the power of the so-called "defensible" features in films, these over-zealous moralists have outwitted Anthony Comstock and Madam Grundy. Censor boards are generally established in the minds of the actual cave dwellers. Reaction and repression are the inevitable goals of a board clothed with the powers of our censor board. Most movie fans are not so fearful of what the censors may eliminate from the comedy films; they are more

to fear them as rivals in foreign markets, since their high tariff taxes and their imperfect system of banking and credits leave them disarmed. Now, all this may or may not be true, but what is the underlying and ominous assumption? Why, that the vast and growing foreign commerce of Germany has been cut off by the war. Professor Ashley has shown what a disaster this necessarily is to the economic life and industrial system of Germany. That has happened which Prince von Bulow predicted a couple of years ago would happen, if Germany engaged in a war into which England might be drawn. That is to say, the "future on the sea" to secure which Germany has been straining every nerve, became in one day a source of terrible loss. That German business men are fully aware of this is shown by the way in which they are consistent, as the Tageblatt represents them, how they may painfully win back when peace comes a part of what they had so securely in their grasp before the war.

We do not allege that this strain upon Germany is more severe than that upon France. Relatively, it may not be more so than that upon Russia. To date, it is undeniably greater than that felt in England. But all the nations at war are alike in having the sword thrust into their vitals. No prophesying of smooth things by any of them can hide the fact. If peace were to come tomorrow, it would require a generation to repair the devastation of a single year. And if peace is long delayed, who can say to what unbearable miseries the hostile countries may not be brought?

WOODRUFF INDEPENDENT... Inquiries are coming in for large timber tracts, indicating a revival of this state's most important industry in this state. Timber is among the most prominent of our resources, and when the lumber industry is hit it has a perceptible influence on all lines of business. After the war this could be a great call from abroad for Oregon lumber than ever before in the history of Oregon.

GRANTS PASS COURIER... Grants Pass extends her heartfelt congratulations to the people of Roseburg. The Umpqua valley city followed the lead of Grants Pass in the purchase of the Rogue and voted bonds for the furtherance of a railroad enterprise that will open up the great timber country adjacent to Roseburg, and now the superior court has affirmed the right of the voters to take such action. Roseburg had a few days ago marked out the route of the Grants Pass, however, who were against progress if it was going to cost them something, but they have proved unwise in their conservatism. Things have been rolling in southern Oregon since our people found out that to get things they would have to get out of Grants Pass. The matter, and go out after what was wanted.

SILVER LAKE LEADER... The opening of 143,856 acres of land to homestead entry in the Silver Lake country will be another impetus to the energy of our country now would be the coming of a railroad, and that is sure to be with us ere long. (Continued on page 2.)

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF... SMALL CHANGE... Oklahoma: The American mule will be the Russian savings banks have increased \$900,000,000 since the sale of vodka was stopped. Moral? Seattle Times: It sounds like real civilization when the Klamath Indians, backed by Uncle Sam, plan a modern sawmill. Los Angeles Times: A traveler from Europe says the eyes of that hemisphere are upon America. So they have been since 1912. Philadelphia Ledger: The deposits in the Russian savings banks have increased \$900,000,000 since the sale of vodka was stopped. Moral? Pittsburgh Press: Among the other interesting things revealed by this war is that the camerons of our old literature and geography are called Kamerun.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS... The alfalfa and grain fields throughout the Oregon country are described by the Better Government Association as "a picture of agricultural prosperity exceeded by any other country on earth." The Salem Journal believes it is time to tell Fred Funston to swim the Rio Grande and clean up the Mexicans that are swarming the border. He has upon a time to get at the Filipinos. "One hundred thousand boxes of Oregon apples will be shipped to Holland in October, this," says the Eugene Register. Eugene has had some measure for the hardships the Dutch have suffered because of the war.

But the Eugene Guard argues that to patrol the Mexican line from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California "so as to keep back the rising Mexican border aggression would cost more than the value of all the Mexicans in all the revolutionary armies are worth." Klamath Falls Herald: The present dry season, so far, has been the best for years, allowing a great deal of work to be done in cleaning up bad regions and building up the country. The construction work, such as the building of telephones, has been very busy. The fire department has been very busy this year, according to Jack Kimball. La Grande Observer: Twenty-five years ago the active construction of the Elgin branch was about to begin in earnest. For nearly 15 years after that the Elgin branch was then extended to Joseph. The business done over the line now justified the expense of the company and although the fertile Wallowa district was thrifty before that date, real prosperity only began when the railroad reached it.

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CENSORED CENSORSHIPS... Portland, Aug. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal—in speaking editorially a few days ago of the better attitude of Portland in its now interference with Emma Goldman and her propaganda, you made the mistake of failing to reckon with Will H. Warren, secretary to the mayor. Perhaps, indeed, he is only the mayor's catspaw, but I hope not. Certainly if he is, Portland people should know it. If he is not, it is high time his meddling officiousness was regulated. Where does he get the authority to conduct raids on supposedly disorderly houses and to arrest public speakers on trumped-up charges? I am not an anarchist nor a believer in Goldman theories; but I do believe in freedom of speech and the press, and if the mayor approves of Warren's general line of conduct he should boldly acknowledge his sponsorship; if not, he should resign as secretary. Certainly this one is doing much to hurt his superior.

Portland has outgrown "the need of an Anthony Comstock and Warren's place is in the discard with that of the movie fans, Mrs. Colwell, and the bathing suit censors. If we don't wake up we shall face a revival of New England blue laws, with the stocks and ducking stool. R. B. LLOYD.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL... Six sections of news, reviews, features and photographs conveniently arranged for the reader. SECTION ONE... MAIN NEWS SECTION—All the events at home and abroad chronicled in comprehensive manner. SECTION TWO... SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES presented in attractive fashion. The week's developments in the automobile world. What's doing in good roads field. Marine news and gossip. Want ads.

SECTION THREE... Photoplay news. In stargland. Editorial. Town topics. News from foreign capitals. Illustrated news review. Real estate and building news. Markets and finance. Pictorial features.

SECTION FOUR... The week in society. Fashion's vagaries. Needlework designs.

SECTION FIVE... Magazine and pictorial. A quality section of rare merit. Among next Sunday's good things are: Is Motherhood a Lost Art? Tales of the Eight Jilted Sweethearts. Drugs, Crime and the Underworld. The Housekeeper's Council Table. On the Sunny Side of Life. Seeing America First. Random Facts and Fancies. Cartoongrams. "The Greedy Goldsmith," by "The Story Lady." Mere Man a Creature of Color.

SECTION SIX... Comic section, featuring: The Original Katzenjammer Kids. Happy Hooligan. Jimmy. Mutt and Jeff.

MUTT AND JEFF... These comical kings are to work again. They admit they don't want to, but BUD FISHER, their creator, has no heart. They will appear in THE JOURNAL EVERY DAY, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL... "The Biggest 5 Cents Worth in Type" 5 Cents the copy everywhere.