

Oregon Journal
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
G. E. JACKSON, Publisher
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PEACE OR WAR, WHICH?

THE following news dispatch from New York was carried in yesterday's papers:
New York, Oct. 11.—Following an extended conference with James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, at the Ritz-Carlton hotel today, German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff this afternoon stated that there will be no recurrence of U-boat warfare and that GERMANY DOES NOT CONTEMPLATE IN ANY WAY VIOLATING ITS PLEDGES TO THE UNITED STATES.

What more could the United States ask? What more could Germany demand?
Germany's pledges to the United States were in response to President Wilson's diplomatic notes in the submarine controversy. In those pledges, Germany assured President Wilson that future submarine operations would be conducted in accordance with the recognized rules of civilized warfare with full guarantee of the safety to American lives. Those pledges were given months ago. Germany has faithfully kept them. Here is the assurance of the German ambassador that on information from Berlin, Germany will continue to keep them.

Mr. Hughes said at Chicago:
If there is anything in this campaign which is real, it is whether we want words or whether we want deeds, whether we want things that are written or spoken, or whether we want American action.

Mr. Hughes' words were uttered in an attack on President Wilson's way of handling our relations with foreign nations. In a similar attack on President Wilson's foreign policy, Mr. Roosevelt said:
Those who, with timid hearts and quivering voices are praising Mr. Wilson for keeping us out of war, are actual heirs of the Tories of 1776.

Means activity and profit to every village that it passes through.
But, of course, the principal benefits of a great highway will accrue to the farmers, who will thus be brought within easy reach of markets. As soon as the road surface and the grades are made good auto trucks will appear everywhere along the route, every farmer will own a machine, and the problem of farm transportation will be solved almost magically.

Germany has faithfully kept her pledge as to submarine warfare and Ambassador von Bernstorff says she will continue to keep it. Since "words" accomplished all America desired, why all this howl for "deeds"? Europe thought she wanted "deeds, not words." And, behold what the "deeds" are costing in blood, lives and money!

Whether the opposition is based on real or imaginary dangers is immaterial. The opposition exists, and it is a manifestation of the very care that the anti-tuberculosis movement is trying to have all people observe. It is in effect, a cooperative endeavor by individuals to speed the anti-tuberculosis movement.

It is indeed regrettable that the Oregon voters are so much in need of guidance, and that their thinking has to be done for them to the great fatigue of the ladies of New York's smart set. To say nothing of the money the Golden Special costs, it is a heavy wear and tear upon the nerves of the princesses of fashion to take their valuable time from social diversions and expend it in giving advice and instruction of which they think Oregon women and men stand so much in need.

THE GOLDEN SPECIAL
NEW women recruits from non-suffrage Eastern states have arrived to tell the Oregon women, who have won the ballot, how to vote.
Their efforts are to be emphasized Saturday by arrival of the Golden Special, sent out by Ann Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Guggenheim, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and other princesses of fortune and fashion residing on Fifth avenue, New York.

THE RIGHT WAY
THE people of the towns between Portland and Corvallis have taken the right way to obtain the great highway which they desire. If their wishes are carried out the road will extend from Portland to Corvallis and will be a model in every particular. At the Dallas meeting, held to consider this admirable project, every town along the line of the highway was represented and an association was formed to promote the building of the road.

THE Christmas tree man's motto: Do your Christmas chopping early.
A straw vote might be taken of Oregon's pleasure hunting friends promised them a bird.
After the war is over the peace excuse will work just as well for the profiteers as the war excuse is working.

These Awful, Awful Times!
Medford, Or., Oct. 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—"I am very happy to come before you today. I feel that I have been very greatly honored at being asked to speak to you, but I feel very inadequate to the occasion. I am just a poor little country farmer come down to the city for the day.

Prison Systems Compared.
Portland, Or., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In this morning's Oregonian was an editorial condemning all absurd people who might attack our good old-fashioned Oregon penitentiaries. It is interesting to suggest that it would not be to our disadvantage to try the methods of more modern prisons. This, of course, would mean that we would have to turn our luxury-loving men out of prison at the end of their sentences, men who would be mollycoddlers instead of the useful improved men our splendid system has reared out of its walls.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE
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A straw vote might be taken of Oregon's pleasure hunting friends promised them a bird.
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Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere
[To the column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute original matter in verse or in prosaic observation. Contributions of exceptional merit will be paid for at the editor's discretion.]

God Bless 'Em All.
ROWLAND HILL, a noted character in the midlands of England, visiting in a student one of his plain comments, as follows:
He was present at a gathering when a rather superficial though attractive young clergyman made pointed remarks reflecting upon the gifted and unlighted along life's pathway, conspicuously singling out Rag Tag and Bobtail for disparaging notice.

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PINCHOT, PENROSE AND HUGHES

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