

Green Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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MORRISON ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
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To secure these rights, governments are instituting among men, deriving their title powers from the consent of the governed.

—Thomas Jefferson.

WITH ALL THE WORLD AKIN

SO FAR as it can, the Kaiser's government is keeping the German people in ignorance of the real contents of President Wilson's war message.

The official censor permitted them no portrait of the president's powerful indictment of the principle and methods of autocratic government. No chance was given them to read the president's portrayal of the aspirations of people throughout the world for self government.

They were given by the official censor no opportunity to learn that America's part in the war is not against the German people but against the Prussian autocracy, an autocracy that is a greater foe of the German people than is the American government. It is by keeping the German people in ignorance of the real issues of the war that German soldiers are kept in the trenches and the days of frightfulness continued.

There would be an armistice within a week and a great peace conference within a month if the peoples of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey could once understand the real issues of this war. They would throw down their arms, quit the trenches and be given an honorable peace if they could be brought to realize that this is a war for their liberation, a war for the establishment of universal self government, a war that if won by the democracies will establish permanent peace throughout the world.

For the moment, autocracy maintains the conflict by destroying or falsifying the great human facts of this crisis. It submerges President Wilson's appeal to civilization under the lies of a military clique.

It may not long be able to do so, and then there will be a new day of universal emancipation, with all the world akin.

The vote on the war of 1812 with England was 19 to 13 in the senate and 79 to 49 in the house. The vote for the war of 1917 against Germany was 82 to six in the senate and 373 to 50 in the house. Though it was undertaken on a sentiment far less pronounced as revealed by the congressional vote, the war of 1812 has been approved in the great tribunal of history.

HONOR FORBIDS

LET Portland's shipbuilding industry be protected by making every part of it legitimate.

It is one activity in which Portland can attain supremacy and from which she can derive enormous advantage. In order to make it a stable industry, its organizations should be honest and its operations untainted by stock juggling.

We know from the activity of the American government in seeking ships that a vital concern in the world today is a need of ocean carriers. General Goethals was asked by President Wilson Wednesday to take charge of the building of 1000 wooden ships for the government. The demand for such carriers is almost at the point of frenzy.

The world contest between democracy and autocracy might turn on the ship supply. If the submarines cannot sink ships fast enough to starve the allies, the last great act of autocracy is played. The Kaiser, now that he has staked all on that course, must go on sinking ships or lose prestige with the German people whom he is holding to his standard by promises of what the submarines will do.

It is now a race between the forces that are sinking ships and the forces that are building ships, and one of America's greatest parts

in the war is to build the ships with which foodstuffs can be carried to the allies.

Sound business policy forbids stock juggling and inflation of capitalization in Portland shipbuilding. Patriotism forbids it. Honor forbids it. Business integrity forbids it. Protection of the future of the industry forbids it.

Every transaction in the original organization should be on the square and every act between company and shareholders should be honest and legitimate.

Let no blocks of stock be set aside to promoters as bonus for promotion work. Let no dollar's worth of shares be issued except in exchange for a dollar invested. In this new industry in which Portland can rise to primacy, let every move be founded on methods of absolute honesty and legitimacy.

MR. CORBETT'S CHANCE

IN THE natural order, the most of Henry L. Corbett's life is ahead. That part of his life in which men do things is in the future. A presidency of the Portland Chamber of Commerce opens up a tremendous opportunity to a young man of the right sort. If Mr. Corbett is such a man he can make the position the beginning of an eminent career of service to Portland and the state.

It is no disrespect to former presidents of the body to say that it is within the possibilities for Mr. Corbett to so guide the chamber as to render more service to the community in one year than has ever been done by that body in half a dozen years. By accident of fate, the time is more opportune for worth-while work. Mr. Corbett's accession to the presidency is at a moment when conditions are ripe for a strong leadership.

It is worth any man's ambition to seek to do the things that the new position opens the way for Mr. Corbett to do. There could be no higher distinction, no greater reward than would be the future acknowledgment of a great service rendered Portland by leading Portland's business world and all the Portland community into that aggressive action by which cities and communities grow and thrive.

There are eminent examples close at hand to serve as a guide for Mr. Corbett. He can study the Seattle way of doing things. He can learn something about the irrepressible San Francisco spirit which earthquake and fire combined could not crush.

Portland has long been waiting for the right kind of a leader. It is ready to enlist solidly behind a man of progress and purpose.

This town is being strangled by hostile railroad policies. Puget sound ports have been literally built up by the railroads at the expense of Portland. The right kind of a man at the head of the Chamber of Commerce could arouse, coordinate and lead forces that would begin the resurrection of Portland within six months.

Men seldom come to the headship of a public body under conditions in which there is so much that he could do in public service. It is a wonderful time in which to be an alert, broad-visioned and aggressive young man.

Word comes from the soap manufacturers that the price of soap is soon to emulate the example of the historic cow that jumped over the moon. Probably if the diligent housewives would mobilize the leaching vats and copper kettles our grandmothers used to use, the promised ascension would not take place.

TRAPPING HAIG

HINDENBURG is a famous trapper for opposing generals. It may be that he is perfidious, but luring General Haig into some contrivance for his destruction. But we do not think so. It is our guess that the Kaiser's troops are giving way in the west because they have to and we bashfully join with King George in congratulations to his energetic commander.

General Haig's success must have weighty consequences in the east, where it is understood that the Germans have been laying their corns for an irresistible plunge into Russia this spring. Their object is to overthrow the new republic and bring the exiled czar back to his throne. The Kaiser feels lonesome with no fellow tyrants in Europe except the imbecile Karl of Austria and the unbeloved Turk.

It looks just now as if General Haig and his French colleagues would keep the Kaiser's forces fairly busy defending themselves in the west and that the Russian drive may not materialize.

CANDY AND GIN

THE candy shop should erect a monument of imperishable bronze in grateful memory of the saloon from which it has inherited a rich business. As prohibition conquers new territory the candy shop follows and with its sweet influence consoles the toper and the sot for the loss of their grog. Soon we shall have ceased to be a bibulous nation and become as saccharine as we were once gin-soaked.

Sixty years ago we spent annually a paltry 13 cents each for sugary delights and had only 400 candy

shops. Only 400 candy shops in this broad country from the Atlantic billows to the Pacific wavelets. Behold how we have grown and thriven. We now have 2500 candy stores with an invested capital of \$110,000,000 and each and every one of us spends yearly for saccharine joy \$1.80.

Toffy and peppermint drops have smashed the whiskey bottle. The all-day sucker has met the brandy cocktail on the stricken field and come off more than victor.

The subject of Germany or of Austria-Hungary or of Turkey is safer in America than he would be in his own country, provided he respect the laws of the United States. Common gratitude to a country that thus gives him asylum and protection should cause him to be as considerate of America as America is considerate of him.

CREDIT TO MR. STONE

WE HAVE heard H. W. Stone of the Y. M. C. A. publicly lay claim to the credit of establishing the chicken business in Portland's suburban homes and dooryards. His claim should be conceded. He should have all the glory and any Dr. Cook who tries to rob him of it should be ruthlessly suppressed.

Mr. Stone started the chicken business in our midst by luring classes to the Y. M. C. A. where instructions were liberally dished out to them by Mr. Stone himself and other great agriculturists. But the dishing was not quite liberal enough. There was something lacking.

Most of the Portland poultry flocks that we have inspected consist of six roosters and a dog. There seems to be a common impression among Mr. Stone's pupils that roosters lay bigger eggs than hens and more of them. We think even Mr. Stone will grant that this is an error, or at least partly erroneous. For preparedness sake he should invite his classes in chicken raising back to the Y. M. C. A. and ask them what grounds they have for their faith in roosters as egg producers. Of course the dog is the exerciser of the flock.

If the united campaign now being launched to raise the food production of the country to the maximum of efficiency persuades the people of the country into the habit of cultivating the waste spaces the lesson will be of untold benefit not only in time of war but during the after years of peace.

A GREAT ROAD SYSTEM

THE road scheme laid out in the Bonding Act is well devised. It selects for speedy improvement the great natural arteries of the state. No part of Oregon is neglected but naturally and properly the most populous parts get the most road improvement. The highways up the Willamette valley are thickly clustered with towns. Those east of the mountains show but few communities and those far asunder.

It would be unjust to the taxpayers to build as many roads in the great district between Lakeview and The Dalles, as between Portland and Salem. But the scheme serves the eastern country adequately.

There is a highway running straight from Lakeview to La Pine, through prosperous and interesting country all the way. Two routes start from Bend and converge at Vale. The northern takes in Prineville, Mitchell, John Day and Prairie City. The southern takes in Burns and Harney. A great belt line surrounds the east Oregon country running from Bend to Ontario, thence to Pendleton and so on down the Columbia and back to Bend. Within this circuit there are minor roads connecting important points. Somebody has used his mind upon the highway scheme to good purpose.

The special state election was called by the legislature on the same date as the Portland municipal election for the purpose of making it a joint affair so that money could be saved. All this was publicly declared at the time. If the election, instead of being a joint affair, is to be two separate elections on the same day, with an expenditure of an extra \$20,000 in Portland, it will be a very foolish business.

A SACRED RIGHT

NO RIGHT is more sacred to the people than the right to have their plan of government plainly expressed in language which can have but one meaning. So argue the promoters of the "harmony amendment," which should be called the amendment to kill political liberty. The argument we have quoted sounds delightfully attractive. A plan of government expressed in "language which can have but one meaning" is as alluring as the idea of a world in which there is no sorrow. But one is as impossible as the other.

There is no such thing under the shining sun as "language which can have but one meaning." The simplest and plainest expressions can be interpreted in a dozen ways by a little ingenuity. Take the

sentence, "John went to Portland yesterday." It has but one meaning, you think. The truth is that it has numberless possible meanings. Did John go by rail or wagon? Did he ride or walk? To what part of Portland did he go? To the east side? To Nob Hill? To jail? Try making a sentence which can mean but one thing and see how you succeeded.

It is because Commissioner Daly has reduced the water appropriation 51 per cent and cut the street cleaning expense 36 per cent, an efficiency and economy never heard of in Portland before, that every trumped up accusation is made against him by persons who want him removed from public life. The latest of the silly attacks is an unfounded assertion that Mr. Daly is preventing the city from supplying water free to those in need. Mr. Daly is without power to supply indigent persons with free water. The city commission acting as a whole is the only authority that can do that.

Letters From the People

[Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be written on one side of the paper, 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.]

The Goble Rifle Club.

Goble, Or., April 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Mention having been made of the Goble Rifle Club, permit me to say I am the author of the organization and have drilled the boys considerably. But some time ago I turned the office of drill master over to Henry W. Stone and he has drilled them up to the present and he should have very much more credit than I, for he has drilled the boys more.

These are times that bring the red blood to the surface. There should be no division of political parties. We are all Americans. As for myself, I am not much, but such as I am, I would like to see the boys of this country have for my country, which means my life. I am of American Revolutionary stock and willing to follow in the footsteps of our fathers. I am for fighting this war to a victory for democracy. JOHN M. LINDSAY.

Calls on Wealth to Volunteer.

Ashland, Or., April 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—If we are to have conscription of men to do our fighting against Germany, by public law, we must have conscription of wealth to pay the expenses of the war. Conscription of men for the army amounts to confiscation of life and limb. Conscription of wealth amounts to confiscation of wealth. And to say the least, it is as just to confiscate wealth as to confiscate life and limb. Government of wealth amounts to confiscation of justice and inequality. By all means let us raise an army, and the money to carry on the war, by the patriotic volunteer system. Will wealth and industry and industry be willing to do this? Will the so-called common herd?

R. W. HASTINGS.

The Cat and Bird Question.

Portland, April 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—A news item in the Journal of April 11 states that the complaint of L. S. Wright relative to the destruction of his birds by cats is a highly important matter and one to which Mr. Baker, of the entire council of the Portland city council, has devoted several hours of study. The Ladies' Home Journal deems the subject of sufficient importance to devote a full page each month to a analysis of the cat and bird question. Mr. Baker is respectfully referred to the last three issues of that magazine if he wishes a liberal education on the subject and why and how the cat should be curbed.

The following are important facts for consideration: Thirty-one million birds are killed each year by cats. The cat is a pestilential number of insects that prey on our trees and crops.

Only about one-third of our cats are cat-catchers. Therefore, are not as dependable as traps.

Cats are killing birds in Portland. Our neighbor's cat caught a robin this morning and he prefers to eat it.

Portland should protect her birds and the city council should help.

H. O. FRAZIER.

In Reply to Mr. Cowdy.

Portland, April 12.—To the Editor of The Journal. I hope you will excuse me if I crave a little more space than I have been allowed to use in the Journal, to answer a reverend gentleman who proclaims himself an Irishman, and who takes up the cudgel to defend the rights of the Irish settlement question. The Rev. Mr. Cowdy seems to be much perturbed and questions Mr. O'Connor's right to make efforts about the part of some of his countrymen to create sympathy for the Nationalist cause of Ireland, and he is chagrined to think that the abolition of the rule of the great liberty of the people of the United States, for whose liberty Irishmen fought and died. Mr. Cowdy, being born in the north of Ireland, Methodist minister, and his claims, do not seem to be benefited much by the atmosphere of this glorious and God-given country, for he goes out of his way to cast slur at the political integrity of the Catholics of Ireland, and he seems to have the same bogey fear which has ever characterized the abolition of the rule of the class of Irishmen. As a fact, he is one of those of that part of Ireland who defied the British government to do a little justice to the people of Ireland, and he is one of those who established a so-called home rule, are the people who are talking Catholic injustices, while they themselves are the most favored of the British empire, and outside of it there is not so much as the semblance of liberty.

He speaks of the danger to the Protestants of Ireland had Ireland a representative government; that is, that all men are equal before the law. He does not believe that the majority should rule, especially when the majority is Catholic. I am an Irishman, and I am a Catholic, and I am a member of the Stars and Stripes; and I am not some things about Ireland, and would remind Mr. Cowdy that he should have nothing to do with the Catholic religion when she comes into her divine right of self government. It is only right that I remind him here that it is only the little corner of Ireland in the north west which the British empire have been the crime of centuries. Catholic Ireland never persecuted Catholics.

The south and west of Ireland on many occasions vote for Protestants against Catholics, but never do this in the north vote for Catholics. Let us be real Irishmen, loving one another.

D. M. O'SULLIVAN.

The Home Rule Question.

Beaverton, Or., April 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—C. Cowdy's letter on Ireland is apt to deceive the man to whom it is addressed. It is a stranger. In the summer of 1914 the home rule problem was threshed out in the house of parliament at Westminster through three sessions. In spite of the boasts of the Irish, the home rule bill became an act of parliament and was stamped with King George's signature. It called for home rule for all parts of Ireland, and it called for the abolition of civil and religious to all. It did not represent fully what Ireland wanted. It was the best she could get under the circumstances. Improvement would come as time went on. The bill was passed into law. A compromise was effected with the Irish party. Ireland gallantly agreed to defer its operation until peace came. Tory intrigues began to work on the Irish party. The bill was amended. The Irish party was forced to the fore. The Nationalists were willing to debate it on a technical point. 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