

Oregon Journal
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able to produce this satisfactory condition with a fountain pen.
We have been told by high authority that the way to know a tree's by its fruits. One of the fruits of our school system, as it has been conducted, is a host of 700,000 illiterates. It is no sufficient answer to this to say that many of them are immigrants from Europe. If our schools had been doing their duty the illiterate immigrant would have been taken in hand and taught to read and write.

The war is applying the acid test to every institution on earth. The public schools must submit to it along with the rest. It seems hardly likely that, after the war, they will be able to go on in the accustomed round of textbook worship, report making, small politics and petty personalities.

The chances are that the public schools will be drafted to take an active part in arming our people, old and young, for the battle of life. It does not seem credible that the intensely modern world will remain satisfied with an educational system that permits 700,000 men of draft age to be illiterate.

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A MESSAGE FROM TROTSKY

"I AM FORCED to choose between the evils of Germany and Japan. I prefer the former, because there is a chance of a revolution in Germany." This is the declaration of War Minister Trotsky, heard from again last Saturday. He would rather embrace kaiserism than take a faint chance of effects to come from Japanese influence on Russia. Many think he would rather embrace Germany than do anything else.

His expressed hope of a revolution in Germany is for Russian consumption. It helps prepare the Russian mind for quiet German penetration. We may all be mistaken. We may do Trotsky and Lenin injustice. But, to a long distance onlooker, unskilled in their academic fads, their acts from the beginning have forced the sunnise that they have been little else than secret allies of the kaiser.

This is probably an unjust view. To understand the wild theories and impracticable purposes of Trotsky, who is probably a better man than Lenin, is difficult. Trotsky probably has made-in-his-own-mind millennium just ahead, not only for Russia, but for the whole world.

Their regime has already done much to wreck the Russian revolution. They have gone far to rob their countrymen of the fruits of that revolution.

They have made the task of the allies with its purpose of saving Russia for the Russians immeasurably harder. They have made the Russian situation the most dangerous influence in the war.

It was a wonderful week. The War Stamp pledges reflect the loyal spirit of the Oregon people. Whatever their country asks they give.

RAIN AND CANNON

SINCE the spring drives began in France and Belgium there has been a superabundance of rain in that part of the world. The Austrian offensive in Italy has been accompanied by exceptionally heavy rains. People of quietly observant habits are asking whether there may not be some connection between the gunfire which is so continuous at the front and the rains which pester the troops.

The suspicion that there may be some such connection is deepened by the coincidence of a severe drought here and in Canada. Oregon and Washington are feeling the unpleasant consequences of one of the most prolonged spring dry spells they have ever known. Should it continue throughout the summer crop failures may be expected.

Reports from all parts of Canada west of Winnipeg speak of the need of rain. Of course the possibility of a partial crop failure here and in Canada makes it all the more essential for us to unite in efforts to save food. Small bites must be made to go a long way.

During Civil War days there was much talk of some connection between massive gunfire and rain. People who can remember back to those troublous times will recall that almost every battle seemed to be accompanied or followed by driving deluges. Grant could hardly start a movement of his troops without the windows of heaven opening wide and sending down their floods.

The opinion became common throughout the country that the rains were caused by the concussions of shot and shell, or, perhaps, by the chemicals set free in the air by burning gunpowder. The discussion was so persistent that finally the government took an interest in the matter. If gunfire could bring down rains over a battle field why not over the arid plains of Kansas and Nebraska?

Jeremiah M. Rusk of Wisconsin was then secretary of agriculture. He was a farmer in his sympathies and not unwilling to experiment in the cause of agricultural science.

At his behest arrangements were made to fire cannon persistently at certain points in the arid region west of the Mississippi and observe the consequences. There were no results. The country, therefore, made up its mind, at least for the moment, that the connection be-

tween rain and gunfire was purely imaginary.

The showing in the War Stamp drive will be cheerful tidings to the Oregon fighters on sea and land, at home and over seas. They have been watching to see if the folks at home would hold the line over here.

AFTER THE HORROR

OUT in the little cemetery at Silver Lake, Eastern Oregon, is a tall marble monument on which are the names of 43 who crossed the great divide together. Standing out there, ghost like under the sheep of a big summer moon or exulting in the rays of a glorious Eastern Oregon sun, it tells the mournful story of the shrieks and screams and dying groans of the victims of the Silver Lake horror.

There was a Christmas gathering. The Christmas tree was laden with the gifts that affection had provided for loved ones. All the countryside was joined in the festivities. The building was of wood, and the people were on the second floor. A red flare and glare suddenly lighted the scene, and a cry of horror went up. The very stairway, which was the sole means of exit was in flames, and was the rest of the building.

In a twinkling, Christmas cheer was changed to agony. In an indescribable moment of panic and flames, children were crushed underfoot, women were mangled and strong men withered by the burning blast. In that single hour of tragedy half the population of the frontier town went to doom.

It was a hundred miles to the nearest doctor. A deep snow was on the face of the earth, and traveling extremely difficult. The marble shaft out in the little cemetery on the plain carries to the passerby a melancholy record of sorrow and tears.

Silver Lake is the name both of a lake and a valley. The lake, however, is waterless this season. It was dry also last year, and that was the first time that it had been waterless since 1889. The phenomenon is due to the very light snowfall of the past winter, a condition that also lessens the water flow in all the Eastern Oregon streams, a fact which the settlers all lament.

The dry bed of Silver Lake is a busy scene. A farm tractor is at work there, and 2000 of the 10,000 acres in the waterless lake are being planted to oats, rye and barley.

Silver Lake Valley is the home of a considerable settlement. It is midway between Bend and Lakeview, and is the northernmost of a succession of narrow and highly fertile valleys covering a combined distance of 150 miles, and together making a delightful and picturesque route of travel northerly and southerly through Eastern Oregon.

In these valleys the winter feed is grown for the immense herds of cattle and sheep that in spring, summer and autumn graze on the semi arid ranges that stretch far away to the east and west. Irrigation is extensively practiced, many of the dams and ditches having been installed by the settlers 40 and 50 years ago.

Alfalfa, from which two heavy crops are cut, wild grass and other varieties of hay, all made more profitable in yield by the friendly water of the irrigating ditches, are the crops in huge uncovered stacks put up to carry the livestock through the winter.

A district irrigation system under the new state law has been organized at Silver Lake. The plan is to reclaim something like 30,000 acres with water taken from Buck creek and two or three other streams that course through the watershed of the Silver Lake country.

The Silver Lake Leader, a weekly newspaper, a hotel, garage, stores and other institutions afford the way-faring motorist, supplies, rest, and repairs for his journey through a country of wonderful atmosphere and the continuously picturesque.

It was a great drive—the War Stamp campaign. Quota or no quota, the Oregon people fought nobly.

FIGHTING WOMEN

LEAGUE of American women proposes to secure humane treatment of American prisoners in Germany.

The women of the league point out that Germany's first problem after the war will be an economic problem. Germany's first buyers for her manufactured goods. It will be her only means of getting the money with which to begin the weary task of paying off her gigantic war debts.

The women say that where there are no purchasers there can be no sales. The League proposes to pledge the women of America and their daughters not to purchase German-made articles after the war if any American prisoners of war receive other than humane treatment at the hands of the Germans.

The women believe that a movement of such character, if made nation-wide, will impress upon the rulers and people of Germany the enduring and effective resentment that will avenge any barbarities inflicted upon American soldiers, or sailors, and will add untold weight to any international agreement between the United States and Germany. Official contracts with Germany, they say, may in the future as in the past be mere scraps of paper, but the official covenant of

American women for two generations will be written in the heart. They say their verdict will not depend on anything but the officially acknowledged word of men released from German prison camps.

Here is the pledge which thousands of American women are signing: I do hereby pledge myself to refrain from buying German-made articles after the war if American prisoners of war receive other than humane treatment at the hands of Germans.

And history will record how the women of America kept their pledged word.

COMMITTEE'S WORK JUSTIFIED

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

Washington, July 1.—One of the chief delights of partisan critics in congress during the present session has been the committee on public information and its chairman, George Creel. Whenever Senator Penrose or other opponents of the committee would find fault with its work, they would find a list of its achievements.

There has been in the past a prolific writer in the news and the magazine. He has been in the past a prolific writer in the news and the magazine. He has been in the past a prolific writer in the news and the magazine.

Criticism of the committee on public information and of Creel naturally divides itself into the sort already mentioned, which is purely partisan, and under three or four other heads. In some quarters the impression has grown up that the committee has deliberately given out fantastic and untrue accounts of war activities; in others that it was insincere in its endeavor to give the news; still others, that it has little usefulness in comparison with the money expended, or that it was a kind of advertising bureau for the government.

As an example, the public probably has not identified the four-minute war film with the Creel bureau, as the committee on public information is called for handy reference. Yet the organization with its 35,000 speakers, assisting in the drive for the Liberty loans, the Red Cross, War Savings, the shipping board, and other like work, is directed from the Washington bureau. The campaigns have been developed with the aid of Donald Ryerson and McCormick Blair, who were active in the Hughes campaign, and who have loyally placed themselves under the direction of the four-minute film. The war posters have been systematized and the best work of the best artists made available by the bureau. The committee has also been in charge of the department which activities in whatever department they were most needed.

In the advertising division, headed by William H. Johns, president of the American Association of Publishers, advertisements have gone broadcast in donated space to nearly every home in the land through the newspapers. The department has also been in charge of the department which activities in whatever department they were most needed.

The motion picture section has now devoted to the production of one reel a week of war review, two reel features at regular intervals in connection with allied governments, and an eight reel feature every two weeks such as "Pershing's Crusade." The department has also been in charge of the department which activities in whatever department they were most needed.

On the charge of unreliability, Mr. Creel told congress that in just three instances the bureau had been wrong. He gave out the following information: "The price of wheat is 10 cents a bushel. The price of flour is 10 cents a bushel. The price of corn is 10 cents a bushel. The price of oats is 10 cents a bushel. The price of barley is 10 cents a bushel. The price of rye is 10 cents a bushel. The price of sorghum is 10 cents a bushel. The price of millet is 10 cents a bushel. The price of buckwheat is 10 cents a bushel. The price of rice is 10 cents a bushel. The price of wheat is 10 cents a bushel. The price of flour is 10 cents a bushel. The price of corn is 10 cents a bushel. The price of oats is 10 cents a bushel. The price of barley is 10 cents a bushel. The price of rye is 10 cents a bushel. The price of sorghum is 10 cents a bushel. The price of millet is 10 cents a bushel. The price of buckwheat is 10 cents a bushel. The price of rice is 10 cents a bushel. 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