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We mutually pledge to each other our
lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.
—Declaration of Independence.

THE CALL OF THE COLUMBIA

COMING from the waves of the sea
and the currents of commerce,
men who influence the move-
ment of ships and exercise dis-
cretion in the choice of their harbors
are said to be frequent but unostentatious
visitors in Portland.

In varying degrees of rank and
importance, they are messengers of
the new trade era. Their ships will
mark the lines that newly connect
nations in the aftermath of war.

These men are occasionally con-
fidential and admit that San Fran-
cisco corroborates Seattle and Seattle
confirms San Francisco in reproach
of this port. At the mouth of the
Columbia they are told, with hyper-
bole for the sake of emphasis, there
is a bar only deep enough to float
a skiff. Between Portland and the
sea is a river narrow, tortuous and
frequently shallow. As the southern
darky deems it no sin to steal a
melon, the competitor city to north
or south finds no fraud in ignoring
or perverting the truth.

Let us more generously say to
those who consider the placing of
ships or industries, that while
both Seattle and San Francisco have
fine harbors so have the ports of
the Columbia. There is no longer
a Columbia river bar except in
jealous competitive memories or in
contemptuous competitive speech.

The channel from Portland to the
sea takes rank with the great river
channels of the world.

On the other hand, San Francisco
and especially Seattle, are girt about
with mountain walls, while from
ports of the Columbia the river points
a smooth and gentle pathway of
trade deep into the interior.

The great, convertible staples of
industry and the basic articles of
cargo are either the product or the
need of the Columbia basin. This is
the best virgin field for aggressive
plans for ship operation or industry
reestablishment in the West. Oppor-
tunity offers to the great and small
in these fields of endeavor. To the
great because of local mind or hand,
but yet accepted the splendid invita-
tions for master leadership. To the
small because there is room for
many and as yet only the few, com-
paratively, have come.

Dairymen in the Portland district
who worry over the shortage of hay
ought to come into the city and har-
vest the abundant crops there have
been busy producing on vacant lots.
The mayor's order for the clearing
up of these lots is timely. Perhaps
the dairymen will be able to secure
the aid of the property owners and
the policemen in the moving.

THE PRISONER HUSBAND

IT MIGHT be interesting to see a
picture of the Carroll family.
Doubtless there may be wives who
would like to see just how big
Mrs. Carroll is, or how little the
spouse who is complaining that he
has been held incommunicado, a close
prisoner in his own home, for the
past four years. Probably there may
be some husbands who would like
to take a comparative look so they
could get some idea of the danger
line beyond which they may not
safely go in domestic insubordination.

Mr. Carroll alleges in his com-
plaint for divorce that he was at
one time connected with the shipping
board. Had he been a shipbuilder he
would probably have rebelled at his
imprisonment and started a rough
house, thus laying the foundation
for allegations of cruel and inhuman
treatment instead of mere imprison-
ment.

But be that as it may, the narra-
tive holds a portentous lesson for
the wavering male about to lay his
trampling hand in hers. Mr. Carroll
alleges that he married the same
woman twice, which, however, might
be construed into a fondness for his
jailer. But, he alleges, he slipped
in 1914, and fell. An icy pavement
was responsible for his fall, he
alleges, whether in statement of fact
or in establishment of an alibi has
not been shown by testimony as yet.

But from that time until 1918
he was deprived of the use of his
clothes, was cut off from telephonic
or other communication with his
friends and intimates, refused access
to reading matter, was not allowed
to solace his loneliness with the
phonograph, was cut off from
humankind, and forced to eat in
the solitude of his attic cage. It is
a sad story of the lengths to which
a wife will sometimes go. But,
maybe, as the distinguished advertise-
ment used to say, "There's a reason."

Judging by the absence of vege-
tables and the presence of weeds,
many of Portland's war gardens
know the war is over.

HOW THEY CELEBRATED

PORTLANDERS' ideas of celebrat-
ing the Fourth varied. One man
sat down in his workaday swivel
chair, but left his roll top desk
closed. Another luxuriated defiantly
on a bench opposite the office of his
routine duties.

The veteran drayman reposed in
the sunshine at his accustomed place
on the steps of the downtown church,
but he wore his Sunday best, smoked
a new corncob pipe, and left his
faithful horse and wagon at home.

There is little need to mention the
brilliant array of excursion vessels
in the port and the luggage-heaped
scores of automobiles bound for the
trout streams within reach of a
three-day abandonment of work.

The man who really caught the
spirit of this, the greatest Fourth of
July since the Liberty Bell rang out
the news of freedom, placed a pack-
age of firecrackers on a flagstone
shrine, gathered his children around
him, explained the meaning and value
of the wonderful day, and then, in
a comendable defiance of ordinances,
blew up the whole pack in one
grand, shattering, protracted explo-
sion.

The plan of Portland business
clubs to hold discussions of the rate
situation is highly intelligent. If
Portlanders once realize the effect of
the discriminations against them in
the present rate structure, they will
never rest until justice is secured.
One way to bring them to that real-
ization is through the discussions
proposed by the business clubs.

FORTY MILLIONS MORE

CALIFORNIA, it seems, is also
going in for good roads. Not
that the people down there have
not had the fever for some time,
but they have just taken a forty
million dollar forward step by vot-
ing a bond issue in that sum for
highway construction.

California is a long state and of
necessity demands a long highway.
It requires much money to build that
sort of a road. They know from past
experience that good roads are a
paying investment.

First of the Pacific coast states
to demonstrate that smooth and dust-
less highways are an attraction to
tourists in these gasoline days, the
people of the neighboring state made
their investment and for some time
now have been getting their dividends
in traveling checks. Oregon's
experience has shown the soundness
of California's theory. In a little
time our own highways will be
linked up across the mountains with
those of California and the tide of
pleasure seekers will turn to the
northward. With San Francisco's
far famed fountains dry, those which
bubble in Portland will hold more
allurement than the Southern kind
unfaded by eternal snow. We wish
California well in the construction
of her highways over which the army
of scenery seekers will roll to the
wonder spots of Oregon.

THE FOURTH

IT WAS a day sunlit, beautiful and
full of joy. It was the sixth day
after German representatives put
pen to formal abnegation of lust
for world domination. It was the day
which the calendar and national pride
announce as the day which commemo-
rates the independence of the United
States.

Hitherto we have celebrated this
date in rich memory of liberty won
from thrones overseas. But this was
the greatest Fourth of July since
1776. The principles of liberty and
justice sought by pilgrims from op-
pressed Europe have been recog-
nized and established not alone by
treaty but wherever men are think-
ing sanely and constructively. The
hope that came from across the sea
returns a blessing realized.

After the signing of the armistice
in November, America's Thanksgiv-
ing was observed as a world holi-
day by the millions who were weary
of war. After the signing of the
peace treaty came America's holiday,
the Fourth of July. It also has be-
come the pride of the world, as
celebrations in Europe yesterday tes-
tify.

It is to be hoped by the public of
Portland that the flowers with which
the desks of the council chamber
were banked in honor of Commis-
sioner Pier's induction into office will
be sufficient to furnish the bouquets
handed by one commissioner to an-
other now and then, thus making it
possible to dispense with the kind
used in the past.

THE GAME COMMISSION

IT IS of little consequence what
State Game Warden Shoemaker
wrote in the memorandum pur-
porting to record a conversation
between himself and President Price
of the Anglers' club. Nor is the

question of veracity raised thereby
between the two of any particular
moment. The important thing is,
that the game warden permitted
himself to engage in mere talk, leav-
ing, distributing the battle among the
commissioners at state expense
secretly and without intent that Mr.
Price should know it. It was not
conducting the state's business on
the high plane expected of a state
official. It was treating the fish and
game commissioners as though
they desired to be guided by petty
personalities. It was a violation of
courtesy and confidence, and an act
of espionage to listen without pro-
test to a conversation, granting that
it occurred as reported, and peddle
it to the commissioners without notifi-
ng the person quoted.

Petty and childish bickerings over
trivialities do not serve the inter-
ests of Oregon, and the interests of
the state should be the first con-
sideration of the fish and game com-
mission. Its function is not to en-
gage in personalities but to propagate
and protect the wild life of Oregon
in the largest and most efficient
way possible. If the commission's
warden is not big enough to ignore
petty things and attend to his duties
the commission ought to get a new
warden. If the commissioner is not
above pettiness the governor should
appoint a new commissioner.

The quartermaster's department of
the army has placed an order for 60
miles of ribbon to be used in decori-
ng the sleeves of American soldiers
with service stripes. It was not stat-
ed how many miles of red tape were
used in getting the 60 miles of rib-
bon.

THE GREAT RESERVE SYSTEM

BROADENING use is in prospect
for the federal reserve system
by which the money power of
the country was moved from
Wall street to Washington, D. C.
Eleven of the Latin-American re-
publics are said to have practically
agreed to join with the United States
in an international gold clearance
fund, which when created will be
administered much as is our federal
reserve fund.

Gold reserves are also proposed
for simplifying credit interchange
in the important financial capitals
of the world.

The heart of the federal reserve
system is a pool of gold contributed
by the 12 regional federal reserve
banks, which on June 6 amounted
to \$584,055,000. It is used as the
basis of credit as the reserve banks
check upon each other in clearing
the commercial checks and paper of
the country. Thus the title to the
gold reserve is constantly changing
as the telegraph wires report the
indebtedness one to the other of the
several banks. But while the title
changes the gold itself is not actu-
ally moved. The knowledge that it
is securely held in the custody of
the federal reserve board with its
changing ownership properly ac-
counted for, furnishes a basis of
credit transferable by wire which
not only stabilizes but greatly
quickens the transaction of business.

Plans for expanding trade relations
with South America include the
thought of creating gold reserves
guaranteed by the government or
governmental banking agencies in-
volved. Then in the buying of goods
by South Americans or by the busi-
ness interests of the United States,
one transaction can be checked
against another and the credit level
recorded in the changes of title to
the gold reserves. The prospect of
thus handling international trade is
inviting, whether the method be
applied only to South American coun-
tries or extended to our European
trade interchange. The transfer of
gold is a slow, hazardous, expensive
and laborious process. The transfer
of credits based on gold reserves can
be accomplished with the speed of
the electric flashes of oceanic cables.

The triumph of American finan-
cial genius is reflected in the efficacy
of the federal reserve system which
five years ago replaced the outworn
national bank system that for gen-
eration had been the laughing stock
of the nations.

The English distiller who paid
\$23,000 for the log of Admiral Trafal-
gar's flagship at the battle of Trafal-
gar, with intention of presenting it to
the British nation, probably desires,
in the face of the more or less liquid
conflict with which he is confronted,
to impress upon the people Nelson's
famous charge to his sailors that
"England expects every man to do
his duty."

BLOCKED AT WASHINGTON

THE Germans have taught us that
propaganda is powerful stuff.
Like any medicine it may be
good or it may be bad, accord-
ing to the dose and what it is given
for.

A lot of Oregon people cast their
votes for the construction of the
Roosevelt highway. Undoubtedly
they did so because they listened to
the arguments presented in press
and by voice in support of the pro-
ject. They were compelling argu-
ments from a local viewpoint at least.

Now the fight has been transferred
from the ballot boxes of this state
to the halls of congress at Wash-
ington. Reports from what consti-
tutive is not given serious consideration
there; that there is not much likeli-
hood of results during this session
of congress.

Oregon wants the Roosevelt high-
way. So do California and Wash-

ington. It would be a military road
and a link for interstate automobile
traffic between the three states. It
is time for General Propaganda to
get busy. The little detachment of
high private news in Washington
appearing for reinforcements.
They ought to be forthcoming. If
a tri-state army of propaganda were
to be sent swooping down on Wash-
ington, congress would throw up its
hands and surrender. It is too hot
to fight about anything but the
League of Nations back there now.

H. JOHNSON AS
EX-PROGRESSIVE

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Cor-
respondent of The Journal.

Washington, July 5.—Hiram W. John-
son, the rampant progressive of 1912 and
the mild progressive of 1918, is coming
out of the wilderness of 1919 with
the hilarious backing of the old
guard of California, and from present
appearances has about shed the last
garment of the old-fashioned progres-
sive. He has picked out a suit from the
store-pat counter, cut for the occasion
opposition to the League of Nations.
He has negotiated a treaty of peace
with the "robbers" and "thieves" that
he formerly denounced, whereby the
leadership of Boies Penrose in the
senate, the leadership of Charles McNary
and the leadership of the old guard
standpatters find him a congenial com-
panion. Those who expected to see
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