

Oregon Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. S. JACKSON, Publisher (The calm, confident, cheerful and do-into others as you would have them do unto you.)

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ARE THEY TO PERISH? WHY is there another Armenian drive?

That is a question many ask. And they often add: "We thought we were done with drives." And, in fact, that is a conclusion many had reached.

But it is not the million and a half of massacred Armenians for whom help is now asked. They are dead. Nor is it for the tens of thousands who fought heroically on the side of the allies in the war.

It was not until July, 1918, that the Turks finally managed to reach Erivan, the Armenian capital. Throughout the war they had been trying to get to Erivan and beyond to the Baku oil fields.

By their stubborn defense of the Baku oil fields the Armenians helped organize and lead the Turkish advance. With Russian soldiers as allies the Armenians held them back until Russia collapsed.

WANTED—A MILLION HOMES REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of New York estimates that the United States is short a million homes.

GERMANY is supposed to be plunged in chaos. It is natural that this should be so. For half a century, and more, it has been a military government, shaped to suit the ambitions and desires of the military overlords who have ruled it.

THE WALLA WALLA farmer who paid \$3.50 a bushel for seed wheat hasn't got so much to crow about. Lots of fellows have paid more than that for wild oats and never told the reporters about it, either.

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in the congressional record entitled, "Anti-Strike Legislation and the Public Welfare." There ought to be some way out from under those "leave to print" orations when they fail to strike the popular chord.

THE WORLD'S TROUBLE FRANK VANDERLIP, for long America's foremost financier, says that this nation is suffering from "a craze for extravagance."

Both unite in the contention that the world's present ills can be cured by work and thrift, and by that alone. Mr. Dush says that American business men have been "in a drunken delirium for the last couple of years," and he further contends that "a moderate dose of hard times will readily bring us to earth and do us good."

Mr. Vanderlip contends that what Europe needs is not further cash credits but assistance with food and raw materials. He would loan Europe food and things with which to work, but nothing more until it had built its business back somewhere towards normal.

From the pictures painted by the two financiers two types emerge, familiar in our everyday life and experience. Europe is the man who has no money but does have credit. He has been buying on time, trusting to the future to permit him to catch up with his paycheck.

America is the man who has the money and the desire to spend it. His pockets well lined, he has been dawdling at his work until now, with the output of his industry insufficient for himself and his needy brother across the sea, he is bidding against himself for the necessities of life, heedless of the price.

Vanderlip, in effect, tells us to get back to the rugged system of barter and exchange. Europe needs food. We will let it have food. It needs raw materials to start its mills and factories going; we will let it have raw materials. But we will stop there. We will tell Europe to keep its own money to pay its own workmen that which they may pay for the food we send its return to normal and prosperous conditions will then depend upon the speed with which its own industry can bring its enterprises back to take their usual places in the commercial and industrial life of the world.

CLAW 'EM KLAUS FRANK KLAUS, who used to be middle-weight champion of some place or another, is planning to stage a scientific comeback. Not long ago he deserted his training quarters and took to his bed with the flu. But now he is out again with a brand new set of interstitial glands which "a famous surgeon" borrowed from a reluctant monkey and fitted him with.

Now Mr. Klaus is going out and beat 'em up. He is to begin over in England, then mop up Belgium, and, finally, get back to take care of the boys at home.

THE fistie world will doubtless watch Mr. Klaus and his future enterprises with much interest. The surgical operation, if it has the virtue claimed, ought to make him a lulu. Monkeys are four fistied fighters. Their footwork is a wonder and despair. They chatter when they fight. John L. Sullivan, than whom there has been none greater, used to have the habit, so the old timers say. He would smear his mug with gore, grip his teeth and make faces so malignantly terrible that his opponents would take the count rather than the consequences. "But he did not have the monkey footwork or the four-fistied fighting instinct. Mr. Klaus ought to have 'em nailed to the mat."

Back at Long Island the oystermen are raking pink and pea green oysters up from the bottom of the Sound. They ought to become quite a fad at the monkey dinners at Newport.

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voted against zoning and 65 in favor of it. In other words, only about 10 percent of the members of the city's representative business organization took the trouble to declare themselves on a question which is of concern to every individual citizen.

But it ought not to be misdirected educational effort such as producing the arguments for and against zoning which were printed in the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. The difference between the abstractions and generalities submitted in parallel columns by the city planning commission and the reality board was that one was affirmative, the other negative.

Yet, there must be a way of stating the provisions of the zoning ordinance clearly and simply, defying without confusion just what use is proposed for each of the various zones or districts. Why not give people information instead of arguments and then see if the average public intelligence isn't equal to passing upon city planning proposals in accordance with their merits?

A recent survey is said to show that abundance of money in the hands of city dwellers has led to unexampled extravagances in non-essentials. But farmers have been putting their profits into improved farm machinery and into government or municipal securities. About the time the urbanites begin to realize that gew-gaws can neither be worn nor eaten, our old friend the farmer may be calmly dictating terms and saying, "Don't look to me for sympathy."

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in the blood. If it is permitted further to poison the body of Germany the body will die. If it can be finally eliminated or controlled the body will live.

For that reason the movement to elect Von Hindenburg as the first president of Germany is ominous. Prussians and Prussianism will not bring Germany back into the family of the world. The people of Germany, self governing and democratic, can't see whether the cancer has yet, in fact, been controlled.

UNCLE SAM VS. "MY UNCLE" By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Little loans on little bonds by Uncle Sam himself, on terms more favorable than many other "Uncles" are said to offer, are being eyed by the big money trust. The bill he has introduced, which would confer authority on any postoffice where there is a postal savings bank to make the loans. He proposes that \$45 should be placed in the hands of the bond and \$90 on a \$100 bond, with a limit of \$180 to any one person in any 60-day period.

From Oklahoma, the state of Al Jennings, the Daltons and other celebrities of the gun-and-musk variety, there two bills in one day recently for the support of the picture film of the exploits of "ex-convicts, desperadoes, bandits, train robbers, bank robbers or outlaws." One was introduced by Representative Hastings and the other by Representative Clouet. Each containing drastic penalties for showing on the screen any of the acts that once formed such a prominent feature of Oklahoma. The escape of a convict from the "jailhouse" would cash in on the bonds at market price, or retain them on deposit, as desired.

An Anti-Vaccination Statement Portland, Feb. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The state board of health has been urging employers of labor and school boards and others to enforce vaccination against smallpox. Portland is not a health officer. There is no compulsory vaccination law in Oregon. There is a law that says school children must be vaccinated or stay out of school 21 days.

THE HEALTH DEFENSE LEAGUE OF OREGON. By the members of 508 Davenport St., Portland, Or., Acting President.

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose name and address in full must accompany the contribution.)

Patented Paving Royalties Portland, Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Since the adjournment of the special session some mild criticisms have been cast calculated to reflect on the bill No. 44, introduced by Mr. Clouet, and introduced by Mr. Clouet, and introduced by Mr. Clouet.

Olden Oregon Tradition of White Man's First Appearance on Northwest Coast.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places David Garrick, the famous actor, the vivacious, intelligent and winning friend of so many of the great men of his day.

Liberty Endangered From the Salem Capital Journal As a result of war conditions in America the rights of the individual, the fundamental spirit of individual liberty, the vital spark of democracy, will be seriously impaired in the supposed interest of public safety and with patriotic intent.

On Anglo-American Relations Portland, Feb. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the Sunday Journal I was pleased to once more make the acquaintance of that high priest of Anglo-American, Edward Price Bell of the Chicago Daily News, who seems to be all "hot set" over the dire things which are going to happen to civilization if such a thing as an Anglo-American war developed in the present situation.

UP to the Doctor Doctor—How can I do anything for you if you still persist in smoking? "That's what I'm paying you to find out."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE Save a room for a Shriner. Nothing the matter with the weather. And some candidates are running on a ouija platform.

MOORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town Dentists from a number of Oregon's live cities are in Portland this week to attend the manufacturers' clinic being held at the Multnomah hotel under the auspices of the Oregon Dental Association.

Mr. Vernon Parsons is going to be the next secretary of state. Mr. P. has anything to say about the matter. Parsons is starting ahead of the whole field in his campaign, too, and is in Portland to see what he can see as to the situation that is getting ready to erupt in the primary approach.

William Olson, lumberman from Westport, is going to be secretary of the Bay Park Lumber company at Bend, after stopping at the Multnomah while transacting business in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McGlouffin, J. S. and Donald McGlouffin, all of Hoquiam, Wash., are guests at the Seward hotel.

Halfway, Baker county, offered Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Groves to Portland Tuesday as guests at a birthday party. Mrs. Paine is the wife of a prominent Aberdeen realty dealer, and except for the fact that Portland shows a little more style—or, at least, a little more grace—in its beautiful city hasn't a thing on Aberdeen.

Pendleton sends quite a number of her citizens to Portland every day and ways, on hotel registers, are names well known in and out of the Umatilla county Round-Up city. Tuesday saw Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan at the Multnomah, and a brief stay are guests at the Imperial hotel. Nelson operates the moving picture show at Independence and Butler attends the toothache of Oregon state normal school girls in Portland.

Elmer C. Gipe, Albany chiropractic physician, is a guest at the Seward hotel. Albany folk find a restful haven at the Seward, for they can alight from the train at its door and, after climbing a few steps, be in the heart of the city. A trip to the city, therefore, entails the least possible number of superfluous steps.

China is changing her monetary system, the gold dollar, the standard of value, with subsidiary silver and copper coins. A mint is to be installed at Shanghai. All other mints will be under the control of the officials of the mint at Shanghai, to insure uniformity of coinage.

Next time you happen to read a poem of Alice Cary just remember that she helped to give jobs to the thousands of club and society editors all over the United States. She was the first great poetess of the state, which was founded over 100 years ago.

Great Britain carries on her pension lists, as reminders of the world war, 189,487 widows, 1,038,999 orphans and 228,500 dependent parents or other relatives.

When you look at the headlines of your daily paper and read of strikes, lockouts, industrial unrest and increasing wage demands, take comfort in the fact that it is not new things. Our forefathers, published in 1768, you may read this statement: "This day the haters struck and refused to work till their wages are raised."

Speaking of automobiles, did you know that more than 6,000,000 of the 8,000,000 automobiles in use in the world are owned in the United States?

From junks to airplanes is a long step but it is a step that China is about to take.

to survive, the spirit of toleration, of fair play, of free speech, free press and free opinion, the spirit of individual liberty, must be jealously safeguarded from the attacks of over-zealous patriots. If it is not, we may experience a popular reaction more serious than that of 1860, which destroyed a political party but preserved democracy.

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The Oregon Country Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

OREGON NOTES Members of the Bend Methodist church will vote on a proposition to erect a new \$40,000 building.

A newspaper is not compelled to furnish its sources of information, according to Attorney General Brown. Residents of Pine Grove district, Hood River county, are planning a census taker. They declare no enumerator has visited their homes.

There are no birds wintering in Deschutes county this year. Old timers say the reason is that there are no ripe berries on the trees. Coos Bay mills have given notice that minimum wages have been advanced from \$1.40 per day to \$1.80. Several mills are carrying double shifts.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company's branch office at Salem cashed a check for \$96.50 which proved to be worthless. Money included in the 1920 budget of the Salem Commercial club will be used to purchase capital while receipts from a new fund will be used to purchase a new building.

J. R. Nickelsen, joint senator from Wasco and Hood River counties, will seek the Republican nomination to succeed himself. Paying work between Cascade Locks and Astoria on the Columbia river will be resumed as soon as weather permits.

A whirlwind membership campaign will be carried on by the state chamber of commerce in an effort to perfect and maintain a live organization. President Wilson to pay Dr. Martin Equi, convicted under espionage act and sentenced to five years' term in prison, for his services during the war.

The upper part of Mercy hospital at Roseburg has been destroyed by fire. The patients between 75 and 80 in number, were taken in by neighboring residents. Eighteen deaths from influenza out of 86 cases are reported from the state health office, Salem with 38 new cases during the past week and Oregon city with nine cases reported.

Fifty-four representative Coos county farmers and their wives have formed a new organization. The Coos county women in the county will be organized at once. The city of Lebanon has bought a four acre tract of land in the southern part of the city on which will be established a park and an automobile camping ground.

Ed Dodson of Winlock, Wheeler county, was stabbed and seriously injured by a man named Taylor. The Winlock schools in quarrel caused by whipping of Dodson's 8-year-old daughter at school. C. W. Taylor has been appointed deputy sheriff of Benton county to succeed himself. Former Sheriff Gellaly in a lawsuit against Taylor, who is held responsible for the shortage of Gellaly.

Following an investigation by the state fire marshal, the office of the woman's dormitory at the Eugene Bible institute, the faculty has agreed to comply with the state fire code. A fire escape will be provided for fire escape. Living a dozen miles from a wagon road, the fire department in the town of Big Creek in northwestern Lane county are maintaining a public school and erecting a new schoolhouse with their own resources.

A sawmill which has been operating for some time in the town of Clatskanie, Ore., is being investigated by the state fire marshal. Clarence C. Cameron of Albany to Crabtree creek near Lakewood. A dam is being built on the site. Taylor, who is held responsible for the shortage of Gellaly.

News has reached Vancouver of the death of D. B. Brumagin, veteran engineer of the old ferry plying between Vancouver and Seattle. Seattle retail stores will close for a brief period during the funeral of Mrs. Frank McDermott, one of Seattle's prominent business women. After having been tied up for weeks because of snow, mud and ice, the Apple Growers' association, just back from New York where he investigated the market, is strongly arraigning growers for their apathy in not grading for fruit. Their product no longer commands a premium of 75 cents per box.

IDAHO Resolutions favoring preservation of standing timber adjoining established public lands were adopted by the Centralia Chamber of Commerce. Centralia local Brotherhood of Railroaders has appointed H. H. Thrall as its representative on the labor jury at the Montezano murder trial. Three youths who confessed blowing up the Northern Pacific ticket office at South Bend have been sentenced to the state reformatory at Monroe from 1 to 15 years.

At Yakima consent has been obtained from the federal authorities to allow the distribution of liquor in small amounts from the cache in the federal penitentiary in favor of reduction of crime and cut over lands in Idaho by the federal government. The extra session of the legislature will convene on Monday for the purpose of ratifying the federal suffrage amendment. The session will be brief. Owing to the influenza epidemic, the celebration of Boy Scout anniversary week has been postponed until the week of February 22.

There will be no attempt to remove the Snake River from Jackson Hole to Idaho forests this year, declares State Game Warden Jones. Idaho orchardmen have been advised by W. H. Wicks, director of the state bureau of plant industry, to begin a pruning campaign before spraying season. The state department of public works has rejected all bids for the proposed \$100,000 Snake River bridge across the Snake river between Caldwell and Nampa. That Latah county has actually lost 157,000 population since 1910 is indicated by the school census. In 1910 the population was 18,818. In 1919 it was 17,800. Attorney General Black has decided that the acts of Mayor Hoff of Montpellier and his administration are not in violation of the state nepotism law in appointing relatives to office. The relatives have resigned.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: "This here figgerin' about presidential candidates is an amusement most equal to the pig-in-drawer puzzle we water wazy over. There aint been no president lectured yet but what a whole lot of wise polities has figured plum off the map 'fore the convention and afterwards."