

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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FROM OREGON'S GOVERNOR

The 1917 holiday number of the Breeder's Gazette, that widely-circulated livestock journal published at Chicago, was issued December 20. It is a publication worthy of a prominent place in the library of every Willamette Valley farmer, and the city resident could gain a great deal of valuable information from a perusal of the numerous entertaining articles appearing on its hundred and more pages.

One of the contributors is Governor James Withycombe, whose article is entitled "The Northwest Needs More Livestock." The Governor carefully analyzes the situation regarding livestock conditions in this part of the United States, using that pleasing and enthusiastic diction characteristic of him when he was director of the state's agricultural college and answered numerous calls to give talks at various livestock and dairy associations' conventions, where he was always zealously received by large audiences.

A few excerpts from the Governor's article above mentioned are as follows:

"The permanent basis wealth of this section is in agriculture and livestock, which is the cornerstone of agricultural success. Livestock is destined to assume a prominent position in the agriculture of the Northwest. The Pacific Northwest is pre-eminently a stock-breeding section. It has been the pride of our stockmen to produce the best... The Pacific Northwest is rapidly becoming known as a section where the very highest class of the different breeds of livestock is produced, and it should in time become the breeding ground for foundation stock all over the continent.

Write it 1918.

Some one remarks that, so far as treaties are concerned, one signed by Trotsky is just about as good as one of the Kaiser's.

The allies will soon fix it so that a man can go from Jerusalem to Jericho without falling among thieves; and that will be something that for two thousand years the world has not witnessed.

New Russia's first donation to the cause of world-wide democracy may be the release of about a million of German prisoners whom German autocracy can use in beating up democracy.—St. Louis Star. Old Russia could not have done much worse.

For forty years the German autocracy has refused to let the German people rule themselves and at the same time constantly assured them they ought to rule the rest of the world.—Chicago Herald.

It will take 2 cents postage to mail the New Year Statesman. Every copy ought to go to some person some where who has his face turned Oregonward; or who might be so influenced.

Some time during the coming summer the Germans will be making a noise on all the fronts like a wild cat being pulled out of a hollow log by the tail. Some noise, that, and it will happen when the millions of America start up the band and the march in the direction of the Rhine.—Los Angeles Times.

Trotsky is now said to be worth \$500,000. Probably it is meant that he picked up that amount somewhere. However, we take back the implication—Trotsky is probably worth \$500,000 to the Kaiser.—Chicago Daily News. The implication would be that a newspaper reporter who was working on an East Side, New York, sheet before the Russian revolution at \$12 a week has found something much more profitable than newspaper reporting—though probably a little more exciting and dangerous.

There are two fine water power sites in Salem that are vacant, and in each case 500 horse power of "white coal" is running to waste. 24 hours a day, and 365 days in each year. This condition should not continue, when the raw materials are at hand or obtainable to supply factories employing hundreds or thousands of people at each site. This fact ought to be heralded to the world, looking to the location

here of linen factories, paper and pulp mills, furniture factories, mohair mills, silk mills, implement factories, etc. The list might be extended to take up columns of space. Well, the power and sites are here, unused and idle, and they should be put to use and employed to good purpose, for the good of the city and the country.

ADVICE TO JANE ADDAMS.

If Jane Addams had spent less of her life in a settlement house and more of it in reading history and international politics she would be better able to estimate the value of her campaign for a definition of the purposes of the war. If she has taken any trouble to inform herself regarding the occasion of the war she must be aware that the entente powers and the United States are in the war to defeat the purpose of the two Teutonic nations to dominate Europe, and therefore the world. If she knows anything of the Pan-German literature, of which there has been an enormous output in twenty-five years, she knows that the German army, backing up the Kaiser's dream of universal domination, is a menace to every other country in the world. If she has ever read Bernhardi, she knows that Germans regard world-domination or decline as their destiny, and they chase the former, and the rest of the world refuses to submit. If she has read none of these things, she should go back to Hull House and leave national and international affairs, war and peace, to persons who have some information and some preparation for their consideration.—Philadelphia Record.

A WORLD COURT.

The possible approach of peace revives the project for a nation of nations. A favorable proposition is that an eligible list of world judges should be made, each nation being entitled to contribute to it one member for each five millions of its population, one member also for each ten millions of people in its self-governing colonies, and one for each twenty millions in other colonies, the judges so chosen to serve for life or during good behavior. Whenever a dispute is referred to the world court, the eligible list of world judges, minus the names of representatives of the litigant nations to be submitted to the chief authorities of those nations. The parties in dispute would then alternately eliminate names from the list until only those whose services are desired remain, upon it. Further details of this plan provide for an

international territory in which the world judges should reside, and for an international army and navy, which would enforce, if necessary, the decisions of the court. This force would be under the direction of an international executive, who would be chosen by the world judges from among their own number. No nation sustaining the world court would be expected to maintain an army and navy of its own, except for local police purposes. A unanimous verdict of the court would be final. If not unanimous, the case could be retried, and if there should be for the second time a concurrent majority, that verdict should be accepted as final.

As a world jury list, chosen upon the basis of population alone, would have a larger group of members from China than from any other nation, it is suggested that it might be desirable or necessary to consider wealth as well as population in determining the basis of representation.

HOLDING ON.

Kaiser Bill with respect to peace, suggests a neighboring paragraph, is in about the same fix as the Irishman who tumbled from the driver's seat of the carriage and fell across the carriage pole. The horses took advantage of the loosened reins and dashed down the street at a run. The bystanders shouted to the driver, "Oh, Pat, why don't you jump off?" "Bexorra," was the reply, "I've got all I can do to hold on!"

FAITH WILL HELP WIN.

This is not a money war, nor a war for conquest, nor a war of hatred or race prejudice, regardless of its apparent cause or causes. It is a spiritual conflict, a battle of right against wrong, of justice versus injustice, of truth against error in the fields of government, finance, religion, science and art. And the right will win as it always has and always will, and the human race will be advanced another step toward that brotherhood and ideal social condition which is the reason for all wars and the mainspring of all activity. "It is the glory of mankind that the future is to be a sunrise, not a sunset." The forces of truth and light are positive forces and are destined to overcome the powers of darkness and ignorance which men call evil. If you can see it that way you are fortunate; if you can't, it is true just the same. If the vibrations of the world war overcome you it is your own attitude that allows it. Never in the history of the world were the dynamic forces of truth and goodness and right so prevalent and so strong as they are today. Get into the light and work and fight and wait patiently for that light to fill the minds and hearts of all men. Your faith can help to win the war for liberty and righteousness.

WHAT MY MOTHER WROTE THE PRESIDENT.

By JULIE M. LIPPMAN of The Vigilantes. No doubt there are numberless German-born Americans who have suffered indescribably since the outbreak of the war, torn between their instinct of loyalty to the ideal "Vaterland" as they conceived it, and the actual fact of it, in its Prussianized form, as it exists today. My dear mother, now dead, was one of these. At first she roundly denounced the allies—"Perfidious Albion," "Degenerate France"—Russia, really the friend of Germany treacherously led to mobilize across the border.

It was impossible to make my mother believe that Germany was not the poor under-dog hounded and set upon by a pack of ravening curs ready to tear her limb from limb. Often and often I waked at night to hear her crying, as she lay in her bed next to mine.

I treated my friends and hers to spare her. Not to talk about the war in her hearing. But I could not manage to keep her in ignorance of what was going on. Day by day she read the papers, the magazines, the letters that in those times, still used to arrive from relatives and other dear ones on the other side—Germany, Belgium, England, France. Months passed and years. Then one day—to be exact, it was on the 28th of last March, my mother came to me with a sheet of note paper in her hand, and I read:

Mr. President:— I, Marie S. Lippman, born in Alexandria-Chapelle, Prussia, December 11, 1836 (therefore 80 years old) a naturalized citizen of the United States since 1860, am writing you in my own name as well as in that of my late husband, Adolph Lippman, who came to this country in 1848, and who, in this hour of peril would stand for human and natural liber-

ties as royally and unreservedly as he stood for them during the war of 1861.

We implore you, Mr. President, to use the great power vested in you by the people, for the preservation of American honor and American rights which are the honor and the rights of humanity throughout the world.

Since the Prussians make present peace impossible, let us give them war that under God there may be ultimate peace, before which our country may not stand disgraced.

Respectfully, —Marie S. Lippman. To President Woodrow Wilson The White House, Washington, D. C.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hope you started right. With good resolutions. Now for the steady grind again.

1918 may be the best year in history. It may bring permanent world peace.

The Turks are still trotting out of Palestine. No armed Turk ought ever again to be allowed in that country.

The Italians took another trick yesterday. They are redeeming their lost reputation.

May the new year treat you better than the old one, whether you deserve it or not.

The allies are to give a respectful reply to Count Czernin of Austria, in respect to his peace advances. This is eminently proper. The outlook is not bright now; but there is no telling what road may lead to final peace.

Alaska became "bone dry" yesterday with the most stringent law of any in the United States. A few years ago, this accomplishment would have been regarded as unthinkable. The saloons were the outstanding features of Alaskan life. They evidently overdid it.

Austria will today start her card system on tobacco. She is the first in this line.

Allies can stand another Verdun, but can Germany?—Wall Street Journal.

Russia's reds appear to be giving the people the blues.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The German hope of changing the name-spelling to Palestine is gone forever.—New York Morning Telegraph.

The trouble with the Masses was that its editors tried to camouflage themselves with the letter "M."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

As an opportunity for the German crown prince to show his ability, the war may already be said to be a failure.—Columbus Dispatch.

The fact that British bulldog tenacity won Jerusalem after 700 years makes Germany's peace feeler seem a trifle premature.—Philadelphia North American.

The government, it is said, is planning to take charge of German railways. With a view, probably, to taking charge of the German royalty eventually.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Emma Goldman complains that the draft law encroaches on religious liberty. This must hurt Emma, who never was known to encroach on anything religious. — Philadelphia North American.

The chaplain of the house of representatives gave a financial touch to his invocation that the nation might be united "in the bonds of patriotism."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Although some people may not accept Secretary McAdoo's theory that Germans have been depressing liberty bonds in the market, the prevailing opinion in this country is that in due time liberty bonds are going to depress the Germans. — New York World.

NEW OFFICER IS NOW IN OFFICE

Lieutenant Simpson of Irish Fusiliers Portland Recruiting Officer

Lieutenant J. I. Simpson of the Irish Fusiliers of Canada is now in charge of the British and Canadian recruiting office. Third and Oak, Portland, Captain J. W. Carter having returned to duty in Canada. Lieutenant Simpson wants all British and Canadian subjects to know that they can still enlist as volunteers but that the time is not far distant when this privilege will be withdrawn and they will be conscripted. All British and Canadian subjects are therefore urged to call on or communicate with him at his office at the corner of Third and Oak streets, Portland.

He particularly wants Englishmen to join English regiments, Scotchmen to join Scotch regiments, Irishmen to join Irish regiments, Welshmen to join Welsh regiments, and Canadians to join the Canadian expeditionary force, but volunteers have the choice of joining either army. Although the United States recruiting offices no longer take recruits voluntarily, who have regis-

BUY NOW AT THE BIG CLOSING OUT SALE

Our very large storage basement is COMPARATIVELY EMPTY AT PRESENT. The first of December we had some 5000 unopened packages in reserve; now all the reserve has been placed on sale somewhere in our six big salesrooms. BUT WE STILL HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE AND IT IS ALL BEING SOLD AT CLOSING OUT PRICES.

All Muslin Underwear 20 Per Cent Less One assortment of slightly soiled Muslin Underwear at ONE-HALF

An Immense Stock of Curtains, Nets and Scrim—Important Reductions for the CLOSING OUT SALE

Stupendous Cut in Embroidery Prices \$6.00 Embroideries \$3.00 \$3.00 Embroideries \$1.50 \$2.25 Embroideries \$1.25 \$2.00 Embroideries \$1.00 \$3.50 Embroideries \$1.75 \$1.00 Embroideries .50c 85c Embroideries .42c 50c Embroideries .39c 45c and 40c Embroideries .29c 24c Embroideries .14c 10c Embroideries .7c 5c Embroideries .3c

12c Scrim .10c 75c Scrim .62c 18c Scrim .13c 40c Scrim .28c 20c Scrim .15c 45c Scrim .32c 25c Scrim .20c 50c Scrim .39c 35c Scrim .25c 60c Scrim .48c

IN A SOCIAL WAY

The third daughter to be married from the George Thompson home at Keizer Bottom during the year 1917 was Miss Lenore Thompson, who became the bride of Earl Unruh on New Year's eve at the United Evangelical church. The bride's father, Rev. Mr. Thompson, read the ceremony. Following the marriage the young couple went to Portland on their honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will make their home on Twenty-first street. The groom is an employe of The Statesman.

An interesting watch-night service was held in the Swedish Methodist church, South Fifteenth and Mill streets. A program commenced at 9 o'clock, and was followed by a social hour, and at 11:30 the religious service began and continued until the new year. Among those taking part besides the pastor, John Oval, were the Rev. Edward Gittins, who spoke, and Miss Martha Wikberg and Andrew V. Oval, who favored with solos. Miss Olga Wikberg played the accompaniments.

A special musical program has been planned for the Home Missionary society meeting which will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. O. Goltra, 725 Court street. Mrs. M. C. Findley will have charge of the program.

Miss Aldine Anthony of San Francisco returned to her home yesterday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger since Christmas time.

On the morning of December 26, Father Laine, united in marriage at his home in Sublimity, Karl Hanneman and Miss Mary Doerfler. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party withdrew to Indian Brook farm, the home of the bride.

Down a holly festooned stair, into the midst of the admiring guests, came the bride accompanied by her bridesmaid, her youngest sister, Wilhelmina, and the groom accompanied by the best man, Alexander, a brother of the bride. Mendelsohn's Wedding March was beautifully rendered by Mrs. F. A. Doerfler.

The bride was attractively gowned in white satin messaline, trimmed with pearls. Her veil hung in graceful folds from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of snowy carnations. The bride's attendant was dressed in Nile green poplin and carried pink carnations. After the shower of congratulations a bountiful wedding dinner was served. The wedding cake, adorned with asparagus fern and pink ribbon, was the most attractive feature of the stable, but no less in beauty was the bride's cake surrounded with pink roses. The Misses Clara and Frances Doerfler, cousins of the bride, assisted in serving.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" was charmingly sung at the beginning of the dinner by Martin Doerfler, Jr. Instrumental selections by Ida and a vocal solo by Clara followed. Later in the afternoon "The Bedouin Love Song" and "Until" were sung by E. Hanneman and Joseph, Jr. The dining room was artistically hung with snow-flecked garlands of mountain grape, centered over the table in a mass of mistletoe and wedding bells. The living room was also

decorated with grape and Christmas bells.

None but immediate relatives were present: The bride's parents, her brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Doerfler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Doerfler, Anna, Alexander, Joseph and Wilhelmina, the parents of the groom, and also Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Doerfler with children, Lew, George, Ida and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Doerfler and children, Margaret, Bertha, Martin, Frances and Freddie.

The bride is the daughter of M. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler of Silverton, a popular and esteemed young lady in her far-reaching circle of friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanneman of Long Beach, Wash. For a number of years he has held the position of official tester for the Marion County Cow Testing association. He is also a prominent figure in social life and has rendered efficient service in various departments.

The newly married couple were conveyed to Salem by their chauffeur, Joseph, Jr. Their trip will take them to such cities of California as Crescent City, San Francisco and Auburn. Their future home will be Clifton, Or.

W. C. T. U. at Dallas Hold Annual Meeting

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special to The Statesman.)—This annual services of the W. C. T. U. were held Sunday night at the Methodist church and were largely attended. Short talks were made by the pastors of the various Dallas churches and special music was furnished by a choir chosen for the occasion. The W. C. T. U. Saturday afternoon finished the organization of an auxiliary to the Dallas Red Cross and plans were made for extensive work in that line during the coming year.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attend the making of this great medicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used annually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal substances are at their best. The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every atom and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized, and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed in sterile bottles. It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine so successful in the treatment of female ills. The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually receiving attest to its virtues.

If hair's your pride, use HERPICIDE