

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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NOR FISH, NOR FLESH, NOR FOWL

The Brooklyn Eagle describes the Underwood law as "a tariff for revenue with incidental protection." This reminds us of the French schoolboy's essay on "The Lobster." He wrote: "The lobster is a bright red fish." The professor who read the essay wrote this comment upon its margin: "The lobster is not red and it is not a fish. Aside from this the statements are correct." That is the situation with reference to the Underwood law and the Brooklyn Eagle's description of it. The law does not produce revenue and it contains no protection.

THE UNITED STATES IS ABSOLUTELY UNSELFISH

With regard to the question whether the war and the participation of the United States in it has served to strengthen the common bond between the democracies of the western hemisphere, I will say I think it has. I think that thoughtful men in all the democracies of that hemisphere are beginning to see the real purpose and character of the United States.

She is offering in every proposal that she makes to give the most sacred pledges on her own part that SHE WILL IN NO CASE BE THE AGGRESSOR AGAINST EITHER THE POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE OR THE TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY OF ANY OTHER STATE OR NATION, at the same time that she is proposing and insisting upon similar pledges from ALL THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD who have its peace at heart and are willing to associate themselves for the maintenance of that peace.

The above are words written to Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, by President Wilson, on the occasion of the departure of Mr. Howard for South America.

The words are very important, as looking to the coming world peace.

They make plainer than it has been before, if possible, the absolute unselfishness of the United States.

The words might even be construed as favoring absolutely the status quo; for the territorial integrity of the European nations could scarcely mean their territorial integrity at some former time, before the opening of the war.

If the words could be so construed, they would lead to a maze that would be interminable.

The marked-down-sale era is about to begin in the peace parleys. Don't be surprised at anything.—Los Angeles Times.

The North Dakota legislature has concurred in the prohibition amendment. Every little bit added to what they've got makes a little bit more.

The heaven of republicanism is working all over the wide world. "Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord."

The Turks are offering a dollar a pound for sugar, and there is none to be had. Some one suggests that this may account for the sour phiz-aren; that U-boats attack whenever...

In Belgium, having rounded up about everything else, the Germans are rounding up the cats, for some inexplicable reason. Some one suggests that this probably means more pussy-footing.

It is worth recording that Major Murphy, who, as directing head of the Red Cross organization in Europe, must have come in contact with a lot of American soldiers, declares that he never saw a single one of them in France under the influence of liquor. He adds that their reputation for good behavior is high among the French people.

So far as the Azores are concerned, the explanation of the German blockade given by the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger is reasonable enough, but it is not so apparent that the Cape Verde islands or the African coast would be useful as assembling points for American troop transports. But

Oregon people are very well acquainted with C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, who has been put in charge of the southern regional division of operation by the government of the railroads of the country. Mr. Markham was, a number of years ago, general passenger agent of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters at Portland, and he became acquainted with a large number of

Let folks step on your feet hereafter wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this authority.

He says that a few drops of a drug called freezone, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the corn, root and all, lifts out without pain.

This drug is sticky, but dries at once and is said to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from ones' feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels.

Ellensburg, Wash., has a new ordinance which makes it unlawful for a physician to write or for a druggist to fill a prescription for more than four ounces of an alcoholic drink unless the prescription is O. K.'d by a second physician and countersigned by the mayor.

Future Dates: January 30, Wednesday—Lecture "A Trip Through Rome" by Professor Dunn at Salem Public Library. February 2, Friday—Arbor day. February 4, Monday—Mid-year examinations begin at Willamette university. February 4 to 9—Registration of German aliens. February 7 to 13—Ninth Annual Portland Automobile show by Professor Dunn at Salem Public Library. February 8, Friday—Boy Scout anniversary to be celebrated in Salem. February 10, Sunday—Time limit expires for payment of delinquent street assessments in Salem. February 11 to 17—Father and Son week in Oregon. February 12, Tuesday—Lincoln day. February 15, Friday—Third Liberty loan drive opens. February 16, Saturday—Celebration of fiftieth anniversary of founding of B. P. O. E. February 16, Saturday—Mental examination to be conducted at Eaton hall for candidates for appointment to United States naval academy. February 17 to 18—Farm crop and stock show at Salem. February 17, Sunday—Joint celebration of Lincoln and Washington days, army. February 22, Friday—Washington's birthday. February 22 to 24—Western Oregon convention of Christian Endeavor society, Eugene. May 17, Friday—Primary nominating election.

the patrons of the Southern Pacific in this territory, through his successful efforts in getting the people and the railroads into closer sympathy and co-operation. Mr. Markham worked up to his high place in the railroad world from his first labor in that field with a section gang. R. H. Ashton, president of the Chicago and Northwestern, has charge of the western regional division, and the eastern division is in charge of the president of the New York Central. Thus the operation of the railroads under government supervision is in the hands of operating officials of the highest quality and experience.

THIS IS A GREAT WORLD.

It is reported that the former Czar is to be tried on the charge of treason on the order of Leon Troitzky, who six months ago was eking out a miserable existence on the East Side, New York, writing for the Socialist press of that city. Could a novelist ever conjure up anything more fantastic than that?

SO MOTE IT BE.

The poet says: "The River Rhine, it is well known, Washes the City of Cologne; But tell me, oh, ye gods divine, What power shall wash the River Rhine?"

An exchange "regrets that the Rhine has inundated Cologne, destroying great quantities of stored provisions. Still if the Lord feels it to be his duty to send floods to destroy a city, it is far better that he should select a German rather than a French or an Italian victim. Amen!"

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Another air raid last night.

Baby killers coming pretty thick.

Villa is out again, or his ghost.

The bridge is now in use, by limited traffic.

May old Polk never again be cut off from Salem.

Tally one more for the Italians. They are going fine.

They did part of it with their airplanes. The war is being carried rapidly to the skies.

More strikes in Germany. The working people of that country have had enough. They want their country to head in for peace.

Even the deep snows in the Alps are no impediment to the work of the air fighters of Italy. They have developed some of the best bird men of all the allies, and equipped them with superior machines driven by the most efficient engines. In fact, they are the kings of the air over there, and will be until American bird men with their Liberty machines get into action. Then the American eagle will take first place above the clouds.

It costs nothing to declare a "barred zone," and neither does it add to the legitimacy of attack within such areas; that a U-boats attack whenever they get a chance is freshly illustrated by the sinking of a Danish ship well outside the zone drawn about the Cape Verde islands.

Of the loot taken from the church of the Holy Sepulchre by the retreating Turks, is the famous ostensory, or monstrance of brilliants, that has been sent to the Kaiser in Berlin. No commander except a Turk would loot the church of the Holy Sepulchre. But such is the nature of kultur. Even the sacred vessels of the church are not immune.

As we understand it, Uncle Sam is urging that the British and Allied fleet ought to get busy. We do not pretend to be a naval authority, but it does seem as if the criticism were well taken. There should be some action in the North sea or in the Mediterranean, where the German submarines are sinking vessels.—Exchange. Perhaps this explains this recent activity about the Dardanelles and perhaps the world will wake up some morning soon to read the reports of a great sea battle up around Helgoland and the Kiel canal.

ASK FOR A QUARTER OUNCE OF FREEZONE

Any Corn Will Dry up and Lift out, Says Cincinnati Authority.

Let folks step on your feet hereafter wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this authority.

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IN A SOCIAL WAY

By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

A popular girl whose absence will soon be felt in Salem, is Miss Bertha Clark who will leave tomorrow night for Pasadena, Calif. That California city is the former home of Miss Clark. While there she will be with her sister, Mrs. John Ferguson (Nina Wescott), who taught in the Salem high school for several years. Mrs. Ferguson lives at Can Fernando.

Enroute south Miss Clark will stop in San Francisco and visit with her brother, Edward Clarke, who will go there to meet his sister. Edward Clarke is in the navy at Mare Island. For the last two years, Miss Clark has been employed at the state library. After a short visit in Pasadena she will enter a hospital, where she will take Red Cross work and a three years' nurse's training.

Among the small folk who have been inspired to write poetry, along with the grownups, is little Miss La Vinta Bulgrig, a 12 year old pupil of the Garfield school. She has called her poem "In the Trenches" and it follows:

"When you are tired and weary And long for a nice big bed And a soft and downy pillow To put beneath your head, You think of home and mother Across the ocean blue; You think of a heart that's yearning, Yearning, boys, for you."

A recent event of the winter season which claimed large interest was the evening of music held in the auditorium of the public library with Miss Flora M. Case presiding. The affair marked the opening of a series of lectures on Russia. Dr. Frank Wilbur Chase was in charge of the program, assisted by a group of selected students. Dr. Chase spoke on the harmony of the Russian music and interspersed his address with brilliant bits about Russian musicians. His assistants were Miss Lela Belle MacCaddam, Miss Louise Ehnson, Miss Lyra Miles, Miss Venita McKinney and Archie Smith.

Masses of pussy willows and ferns elaborated the stage and the seating capacity was crowded to the steps in adjoining halls. Many of the guests stood and their interests were intensely held. The next number of this course will be an illustrated lecture on Russia February 12. Rev. F. T. Porter will deliver it and slides have been procured from Chicago.

Mrs. J. V. Robinson (Carrie Oliver) is enjoying an extended stay in Salem as the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Oliver, 324 South Winter street. She will remain an indefinite period. Since leaving Salem, Mrs. Robinson has been making her home near New York city at Brantford, Conn. In her honor a delightful party was given Friday night by a group of Yew Park girls who were formerly her schoolmates.

A most unique and unusual entertainment is to be given the Ladies' Aid society of the Jason Lee Memorial church this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the church.

Lieutenant James D. Fletcher, a graduate of Willamette university law school with the class of 1917, visited in Salem yesterday while enroute to Camp Lewis. He has been with his parents at Inel, Or., for a thirty-day furlough following an accident. While in this city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hansen.

Women now run the village of California, Ky., since nearly all of the men have joined the army. Mrs. Wheeler is postmistress while her husband is fighting. Mrs. Stanley Jones is performing her husband's duties as rural mail carrier, and Mrs. E. L. Hernden has taken her sons' place as railroad station agent.

First Photo of Russo-German Peace Negotiations at Brest-Litovsk



In this, the first photograph of the Russo-German peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, to arrive in the United States, Prince Leopold of Bavaria, indicated by an arrow, is shown signing the protocol of December 15, 1917. The German delegates are on the left of the table with him, while the Russians are on the right. Minister of Foreign Affairs Troitzky is, of course, not shown, because he had not personally entered into the conference at that time. It will be noticed that on the Russian side a woman delegate sits at the council table.

RELIEF MONEY KEEPS COMING

Work for Relief of Armenians and Syrians Continues in Marion County

The campaign put on in Salem for Armenian-Syrian relief continues to bring results. Every day's mail brings to Treasurer S. B. Elliott individual contributions attesting the widespread interest awakened by the comprehensive advertising of the local committee.

Two great factors in active evidence have contributed strikingly to the success of the campaign. They are a real message and getting the message to the people.

Direct returns from the advertising alone have repaid the advertising expense many times over.

Although the local campaign was not planned beyond the boundaries of Marion county, contributions have come from points as far removed as Lincoln county as a result of newspaper appeals.

Essay Response Spirited. The response to the essay-writing contest was wonderful and the way the appeal was carried to Marion county homes by the school children is vindicated most effectively by the response from these homes to the appeal.

The appeal to the school boards of districts adjacent to Salem for assistance in carrying the message to the people of these districts was responded to by practically 100 percent and gratifying results.

The work of adjudging the efforts of the school children in the essay contest is nearly complete and the decisions will be announced within the next few days.

Campaign Continues. The campaign will continue as long as any one feels disposed to contribute, and in this connection it should be remembered that there is no prospect at present of approximating the needs of the situation. It is merely a matter of how many can be saved from the vast number that are condemned by a cruel fate.

One most encouraging fact is, however, that in all probability the worst of the wholesale destruction of life and property by the unspeakable Turk, abetted later by the demagogical Hun, is over, never to recur. The task now is that of saving life and rehabilitating a nation.

Posters Are Donated. The purpose of keeping the situation before the public will be served by large lithographed posters which have been donated to the cause by a Portland lithographing house and will soon be posted without charge by a local bill posting company in at least twelve different localities in Marion county, six in and six outside of Salem.

A substantial contribution to the relief fund is just announced by the Salem Superfluity shop which will contribute its entire stock of goods to the fund as a result of the sale of superfluous articles given in lieu of cash by generous hearted local people.

"Jupiter" New Flagship for Fishing Concern

"While my own home city of Portland has turned out many more ships—both wooden vessels and steel—for the government, yet I must say that Seattle makes a lot more sense about it all the time," said J. P. Meehan, who was down from Portland yesterday in consultation with W. S. Pitts, one of his partners in

the fishing business.

"The way I come to know so much about the bustling habits of Seattle business," said Mr. Meehan, "is that I was in Seattle just a few days ago to purchase a deep-sea fishing ship of a company in that city, and while on my way north—in fact almost as far north of Seattle as Ballard, about two miles—I saw both sides of the street lined with workmen going or coming from the different ship building yards. Seattle is such a narrow town that she has to do all of her business on one or two streets, while with us in Portland, our water front alone is more than ten miles long, and there are dozens of paralleling streets, so that crowds of workmen can take it easy and not fear along as if 'Old Nick' himself were chasing them, like he does the poor devils in Chicago, which is the fastest going city on the continent."

"While in Seattle I bought the 'Jupiter' for our flag ship and before sending her down to Newport, where our plant is, I'll have her dry-docked there. At Newport we already have the 'Seafoam', 'Pilgrim', 'Gazelle', and will very likely secure in addition the 'Empire' which we operated part of last season."

"Prof. C. M. McKellip, is the other member of the Newport Ice & Fish company, and you can say for me that next season, about the first of April, or soon thereafter, we will lay down in Salem as fine fresh halibut as ever grew to man's size in the Pacific at prices that will surprise you, they will be so cheap. By doing a large business, and keeping our fleet outside not longer than a few days at any one time and usually only one day out—we can put halibut in Salem practically speaking, only forty-eight hours out of the ocean."

CHURCH HONORS SIXTEEN YOUTHS

Veterans of Civil War Unveil Service Flag at Memorial Church

Jason Lee Memorial church was the scene of very impressive ceremonies Sunday night in the unveiling of a service flag and honor roll to the young men who have gone from that church into the service of their country.

Two gray-haired veterans of the Civil war lifted the two American flags which screened the honor roll and service flag pending the time for the unveiling. These honored veterans were J. R. Neer, father of Captain James Roy Neer of Company M, and J. Baumgartner, both of the Jason Lee community.

The young men in the service who were thus honored are Joseph Minton, Benjamin Minton, Samuel Tyler, Bryan Conley, Vernon Kloster, Dwight Kloster, Victor Collins, Lemuel Esteb, Elmo Wright, Floyd Schaeffer, Philip Pringle, Robert O'Neill, Virgil Key, Richard Collins, Fay Smith and Arvin Petersen. It was found also that the names of Frank L. Prince, Dewey Matson, and a young Mr. Walker were entitled to places on the flag and they will doubtless be enrolled soon.

An impressive address most appropriate to the occasion was delivered by Attorney General George M. Brown, whose logic and enthusiastic delivery aroused the audience to a high pitch of patriotic fervor. Mr. Brown thoroughly persuaded his hearers that there were things worse than either war or death and that the present struggle was one in which even death itself is a glorious sacrifice.

The address was preceded by very appropriate remarks by Rev. J. D. Woodfin.

Social Affairs Growing Livelier Around Marion

MARION, Or., Jan. 29.—Chester Lee and his mother have moved away from Marion. The former will enlist.

The Christian Endeavor social was held at the home of Joseph Doerfler last Friday night. It was considered

GIRLS' PAINS AND WEAKNESS

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of Girls Benefited

St. Louis, Mo.—"When I was only fifteen years old mother had to put me to bed every month for two days because I suffered such pain. I also suffered from a weakness and mother took me to a doctor but he did not help me. Finally mother made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has made me strong and healthy. So when mother or I hear any woman complaining we tell them about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for me."—Mrs. JOHN FRAME, 1121 N. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Girls who suffer as Mrs. Frame did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine.

For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years experience is at your service.

Does Your Hair Lack Life and Lustre?

We give all kinds of scalp treatments, including massaging, shampooing, dandruff removing, etc., putting life and vigor into the scalp thus restoring lustre to the hair. Try our Electric massage.

We also do hair dressing, hair dyeing, etc.

Transformations, Mary fanes and switches made to order from your own combings. Men may order their bouques here.

Phoebe E. Thompson

Hairdressing and Beauty Parlors, 228 Hubbard Bldg., Salem, Or. Phone 1021

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

A Government income tax officer will be at the Court House from January 2 until January 30, 1918, and will, to all those who wish it, explain the new income tax law, and will furnish the necessary income tax blanks.

All single persons having an income of \$1000.00 or over and all married persons having an income of \$2000.00 or over will be required to make a report.

HERPICIDE

The idea of a "tonic" for baldness that is chronic is manifestly quite absurd. But when your hair is falling in quantities appalling, there's hope in that reassuring word. HERPICIDE. Applications at the better barber shops. Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Sold Everywhere.