

THE OREGON STATESMAN

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks, Manager; Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor; Ralph Glover, Cashier; W. C. Squier, Advertising Manager; Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

DAILY STATESMAN, served by carrier in Salem and suburbs, 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.

DAILY STATESMAN, by mail, \$6 a year; \$3 for six months; 50 cents a month. For three months or more, paid in advance, at rate of \$6 a year.

SUNDAY STATESMAN, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

WEEKLY STATESMAN, issued in two six-page sections, Tuesdays and Fridays, \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23; Circulation Department, 583; Job Department, 583.

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.



ONLY ONE ISSUE FOR 1918

The New York Journal of Commerce, assuming that there will be just four issues in the 1918 Congressional campaign, says:

The first of these alleged issues is "a more vigorous prosecution of the war with concentration of the energies of the nation to the single end of peace with victory." That is no party issue and cannot be made one.

Nobody can gain anything by trying to make it one. The same may be said of the second, which is economy in war expenditures with "closer scrutiny of the objects upon which the millions of government treasure are being lavished."

That is no more favored by one party than the other, whatever individual politicians in Congress may think. So of the third alleged issue, "honest non-partisanship in war time appointments."

If there is any party difference on that point, it is between the party that is in and that which is out, and the party now in will stay in control of appointments in any case, except so far as they require confirmation by the Senate.

Abolition of the policy of secrecy or secretiveness in "questions of national moment not directly concerned with the military or naval plans" is the other alleged issue. Whatever difference of opinion there may be about this, it is not a matter of party policy and cannot be made so.

These would be flimsy planks for a platform and it would be better to go into the campaign without one and vote for candidates on their individual merits.

The Journal of Commerce would be correct in its conclusion if its premises were correct. The country is not in the mood at this time to cast a vote of censure on the conduct of the war by the present administration.

It does not consider economy in war expenditures a fighting point. Neither is it greatly disturbed over the fact that a partisan administration has given all the new appointments to its own partisans.

Neither can an issue be made up on the policy of abolishing secrecy or secretiveness in the conduct of the war. But the four "alleged" issues will not be issues at all, in any state where the Republican leaders are blessed with saving common sense.

The dominant issue will generally be, and ought to be everywhere, the restoration and maintenance of the policy of protection to American industries and labor.

That policy is of vital consequence in producing the enormous revenues required by the government during the war and for many years after the war ends. That policy is demanded in order that American labor and industry shall be protected against an after-war invasion of foreign industrial products that would bring loss of employment, loss of wages, loss of domestic production and loss of American prosperity.

That is the natural issue in the campaign. It is the one and only issue on which the fight can be won, the one and only issue on which the fight ought to be won for the party of protection.

Turn up your clock tonight. No; Hindenburg will not eat his April fool dinner in Paris.

Turn up your clock before you retire tonight. Then you will have no excuse for being late to church, or for not being there at all.

It is all over on the western front but the finishing blows. They may take only a short time, or a long time. You have your guess.

The Germans are threatening another great blow. The more the quicker for their finish. But they have not the punch left for another as great blow as the last one, and never will have again.

Woman suffrage in New York continues to confound its enemies. The Democrats put up a ticket entirely made up of women in the local election at Gouverneur and the women voters themselves snuffed it under.

What factors are of supreme importance in the winning of the war? Some say ships, others say soldiers or munitions or labor or food. But since each factor is indispensable, all are equally important.

Upon the farmers of the nation, however, rests a responsibility which, as President Wilson says, need not be pointed out to them.

"Peace by victory" is the slogan adopted by the Republicans of the country. It's hard to beat. "Peace without victory" never has and never can mean anything but cowardice.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers. The Third Liberty Bond Sale Will Begin April 6th. One of our Tellers will be stationed in our Lobby to explain to those wishing information and to receive Liberty Bond Subscriptions.

congregation in the land has sent some of its youths to the front. In many instances the pastors themselves have quit their pulpits to enter the nation's service.

The brightness and gaiety that is customarily associated with the Easter festival will be lacking to a considerable extent in the observances tomorrow. The florists of New York report that the demand for Easter flowers is far below that of previous years, especially the demand for decoration in churches.

They say they anticipated the change, owing to the war, and estimate that sales will reach hardly a half of former years. People who usually spent large sums for flowers for house and personal ornamentation are saving their money this Easter for charity.

Some churches that formerly gave orders to florists to decorate chancels and paid some of them as much as \$4000 merely for the use of the flowers, have cut out their orders altogether this year.

Ten years ago the custom obtained of buying the flowers outright, and then distributing them in hospitals on Easter Monday, but hospitals came to be swamped, and the dealers came to the rescue by merely renting the plants and taking them back when Easter had passed.

The wholesale florists say that such demand as there is this year runs mostly to carnations and dahlias. Of course, there is a stock of Easter lilies, now coming wholly from Japan in bulbs here, and not at all from Bermuda in bloom, as was the case some years ago.

The roses offered this year are of the brightest red, nothing subdued, to go with the martial music that is to be sung. There is an almost total lack of anxiety for artistic effect in church decorations.

Such anxiety is said to have wholly passed in England and in France. Memorial pieces have been ordered in many instances for American boys fallen in the war. Many owners of private conservatories in New York and vicinity have offered the churches the use of their flowers for Easter decoration.

There has been little chance therefore for the florists to indulge in profiteering, even if they had had a disposition to try it. The war has also changed the Easter music demand this year in most radical fashion.

Choirs everywhere are laying back on their shelves the mildly spiritual selections of former years, and have bought in as great quantities as their treasuries permit new music of the belligerent style. With the opening of the war German music ceased to come to America, and American composers were quick to come in and fill the demand.

Tomorrow a little music published in England and France will be sung, but practically the entire Easter music demand is now met by American composers and American publishers. These are claimed to equal any European supply, and to surpass it in the way it is presented in printing and paper.

A BUGLE CALL. By FANNIE HURST of The Vigilantes. The other evening I dined with ten women, every one of whom had given up, set aside, even forfeited, from ten to fifty thousand dollar a year jobs, for dollar a year service to Country!

A woman editor helping Hoover; a woman author co-operating to organize the new liberty loan drive; a famous actress on eight hour a day war relief duty.

What a bugle call to the latent woman power of America to lift its head! This war has already shunted into undreamed of activities the bridge whist players, the tea fighters and the poodle dog coddlers of this vast country, but much of that same dietetic spirit is still evident.

The gigantic organization of war is going forward by organized and consistent labor. If fifty thousand dollars a year and nine hours a day can be one busy woman's quiet and voluntary offering at the shrine of future world democracy, what of the leisure women who are salving their patriotism with one afternoon of knitting, or passively lending their names to the letterhead stationery of this or that war committee.

Street-car knitting, hotel-veranda-made trench candles, plate glass-window-rolled bandages are mere crumbs from a rich man's table. The woman editor who laid aside her job and twelve thousand a year for subordinate and routine work in a dingy Washington office, has just pledged herself for a second year of service!

Why not, Mrs. Suburbanite, increase that one afternoon a week of yours with a Red Cross knitting, bandage or kit circle, to two, three, four, five, even six!

A HANDY WOMAN. That Canadian who advertised for a wife who could feed the pigs, play the organ, milk the cows, sew on buttons, read English and save on cooking had upward of one hundred answers to his card. Thank heaven, the crop of piano-playing cooks never quite fails. A Canada farmer doesn't want a domestic specialist for a life

companion. He wants an all 'round athlete—a dame who can sew wool, draw water, sing soprano, boil soap, knit mittens and follow the plow. If these qualities can be had for the asking, it is either a reflection upon or a tribute to the sex, we don't know which. That life might be quite congenial on a California ranch but Canada is a long way from here.

—Los Angeles Times. And still more so on an Oregon ranch, and Oregon is closer.

THE END IS NEAR.

(Los Angeles Times.)

The beginning of the end has come. The great war cannot last much longer. Germany, in launching a long promised offensive, has lost more than she has gained—and she will never again make another drive as successful as this one. Although the battle is not yet over, the victorious star of destiny is shining over the allies. Ten million prayers—yes, ten times ten million prayers are going up to the throne of God for the brave men at the front who love honor and justice and right above power and gold, and above life itself.

IN THIS MOST STUPENDOUS CONTEST IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY JUSTICE WILL SHOW HER FACE AND EVERY NATION SHALL COME TO KNOW THAT "RIGHT IS GOD'S LAW TO THE END OF ALL WORLDS."

ANY EXCUSE TO KILL.

The Germans have executed a number of Belgian priests as spies. With the Germans today it is "any excuse to kill," and when there is no excuse the doctrine of cruelty is sufficient. Germany spares nothing and nobody. It is all the same to the kaiser's butchers whether they are demolishing cathedrals or murdering priests, killing soldiers on the field or dropping bombs on hospitals or among noncombatant women and children in the slums of Paris and London. To Germany anybody is a "spy" who sees or hears of any of the terrible things being done by the Germans today. Like the bloody Macbeth, Germany would gladly kill every witness to her staggering crimes—but, like Macbeth, she will meet her conqueror, for all the combined powers of darkness cannot protect her forever from the Nemesis of retribution.

Humors Come to the Surface in the spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly remain in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off danger, makes good health sure.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Turn up your clock tonight. You save daylight after today. And you are expected to save it for a patriotic and useful purpose.

General Foch, one of the most brilliant and dashing commanders of the French army, is to have supreme command, at least during the balance of the big battle.

The sidewalk strategists are anxious for the counter attacks to begin. They have it all figured out. But the men in charge over there have their plans, and they know when and where and how to strike. They have the job of whipping Germany, which they can do, in the most expeditious manner, and with the smallest possible loss of lives. It may take only a little time, and it may take a good deal of time. They know.

There are indications that a great drive is being prepared by the Germans and Austrians against Italy. But the Italians have had their lesson, and they are ready, with powerful assistance.

Not too early to prepare for the celebration of April 6, the first anniversary of our entry into the war.

There will be no such thing as a hatless Easter.

Don't tell all you know to the people that you don't know. The former Czarina cannot be much crazier than Russia.

Nobody reads Lord Bacon on pork-less days.

Pass the potatoes, please. Either baked, mashed or fried, but plenty of 'em.

Give Biddy a bit of help by planting egg plants.

Everything that is brewing in Germany is not beer.

To alight from an aeroplane "somewhere in Westminster" in order to attend an important parliamentary debate after a tempestuous Channel flight, is a feat recently accomplished by Sir John Simon, who flew from the Flying Corps Headquarters "somewhere in France" direct to the house of commons.

Scientists now declare that red heads are the best fighters. As any man with a red-headed wife no doubt knows of his own knowledge and account.

When mother gets on the jury in all of the states of the great American republic, there will be a lot of catless days. That is unless father will be satisfied with a "cold snacker."

IT'S STILL WHITE VICTORY BREAD. Peerless Victory Bread is still white although it contains over 20 per cent substitutes. These substitutes are scientifically blended producing a white, light, flakey bread. Delicious in flavor—Toasts to perfection. 9c a loaf; 3 loaves, 25c. PEERLESS BAKERY 170 N. Commercial St. Phone 247

AT THE LIBRARY. The following new books are placed on the shelves at the public library this week: "Letters from Oregon Boys in France," a collection compiled and printed in Portland. "Alsace-Lorraine Under German Rule," an interesting record of forty years of German power over the contested provinces taken from France by one of the best historians of today.—Hazen. "Brief History of Poland," a small and readable history of a country whose future will have important considerations in the treaties that end the present war.—Oryls. "Short History of Japan," a brief story such as any American should know, of our Pacific neighbor.—Clement. "Principle of Nationalities," a discussion by the well-known Jewish writer, who looks to a "world-series of United Republics" which may grow to realize a perpetual peace.—Zangwill. "How Girls Can Help their Country," an account of the work girl scouts do.—Low. "The Challenge of the Present Crisis," a consideration of the present world situation as a chance to prove the strength of Christianity rather than a proof of its weakness.—Fosdick. "The Heart of the Puritan," selections from the writings of early Americans which show their life and thought.—Hanscom. "Survey of Russian Literature," a brief history with selections from Russian authors.—Haggood. "Applied Religion for Every Man," practical Christianity.—Best. "Rambles in Old College Towns," delightful descriptions of fifteen of the oldest colleges, well illustrated.—Hawthorne. "Bookbinding as a Handwork Subject," a simple explanation for amateurs with little apparatus.—Halliday. "The Teaching of English in the Secondary School."—Thomas. GIRLS! YOU CAN LIFT THEM OFF. Doesn't hurt a bit to lift your sore, touchy corns right out. A noted Cincinnati authority discovered a new ether compound and called it freezeone and a quarter ounce of it now can be had for a few cents at any drug store. You simply apply a few drops of this magic freezeone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off with the fingers. You feel no pain, not a particle of soreness, either when applying freezeone or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! It works like a charm. Try it! Women should keep it on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice.

Annual Dipping of Sheep Not to Be Held This Year

A general dipping of Oregon sheep will not be held this year, according to Dr. W. H. Lytle, upon returning from Portland, where the state livestock sanitary board met Thursday to discuss the subject. Instead dips will be held in certain counties of the state between April 1 and August 1.

The board adopted a resolution to petition congress to enact a system of labor conscription requiring every able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 60 to perform during the period of the war and as long after the war as may be held necessary some labor for the production of food. The reason given for the resolution was that the food needed by mankind now does not exist and that under the present system of labor will not be produced and will lead to famine. Another part of the resolution is designed to discourage during seed time and harvest the making of all improvements not conducive to the winning of the war or the feeding of the people.

ALMOST A YOUNG MAN AGAIN

E. R. Whitehurst, R. F. D. 1, Norfolk, Va., writes: "I had been suffering for more than a year, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel almost a young man again. They strengthen and heal weakened or disordered kidneys, stop sleep-disturbing bladder ailments, banish backache, rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness. J. C. Ferry."

Steiner Will Use More Patients on State Farm

Because of the shortage of labor and the difficulty in keeping hired help, Superintendent Steiner of the state hospital for the insane, announced that he will employ more of the patients of the institution at farm and garden work. "These men will be those who are harmless and whose mental condition is such that they are able to work effectively about the farm," said Dr. Steiner.

State Deposits Totaled for Fixing Bond Quota

Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, yesterday issued a statement showing that in the 173 state banks of Oregon carry total deposits of \$71,577,700, and that the total deposits in the state banks of Portland is \$31,244,800. The statement gives the deposits of each state bank in Oregon and is prepared for Edward W. Cookinchan, of Portland to assist in fixing the quotas of different localities for the third liberty loan drive.

FUTURE DATES

April 3, Wednesday—Freshmen give at Willamette university. April 6, Saturday—Third Liberty loan drive begins. April 6, Saturday—Third Liberty loan drive opens. April, fourth week—Marion County Christian Endeavor convention, Salem. April 12, Friday—Meeting of Oregon teachers' association for disputation. May dates not set—State Grange convention, Salem. May 2, Thursday—Dedication of Chambliss memorial building. May 2, Friday—Primary nominating election. June 9, Thursday—Reunion of Oregon Pioneer association, Portland.