

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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THE DANGER OF TEMPORIZING

Col. Henry Watterson, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, gives his readers some plain advice about peace talk. He says in part: The end of the war is to be wrought not by penwork, however clever, but by the sword of the Lord and of Gideon; the "terms" are to be delivered out of the mouths of cannon; the lazy sons of peace who are too good to live and too proud to fight will have to put on something more than war paint and feathers before they can be trusted in the final equation to handle results. Down with tommyrot!

There are a few other things to be considered than "freedom, justice and respect for the principles of international law." We shall not treat with the Hohenzollern at all, nor with Germany, until Germany is born again. Meanwhile there are scores, many and bloody scores, to settle; the Lusitania and the Sussex; the Belgian horrors, especially the murder of Miss Cavell; the murderous air raids upon London and Paris and the undefended coast towns and hamlets. Even as we have suffered the Hun shall suffer.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord" but Heaven has heard the shrieks of drowning women—has seen the tiny hands of children stretched out in dumb entreaty from the bottom of the sea—and, in answer to both, another voice exclaims above the din of the tempest and the roar of battle, "Smite the Philistine hip and thigh!"

If we equivocate we are lost. Freedom in the United States requires not only the destruction of autocracy in Germany but the total annihilation of militarism and the military spirit. If any power is left intact in Germany to make treaty with any other power, we are lost. If all government in Germany be not blotted out even as the Southern Confederacy in American was blotted out, we are lost. We have fought in vain, and all our sacrifices in blood and treasure will go for naught if we make not clean and sure work of it. We must smite the Philistine hip and thigh.

Governor Withycombe has served Oregon faithfully, courageously and ably. He has fostered industry and agriculture, has appointed and sustained an honest and progressive highway administration, has refrained from chasing rainbows or recommending freak legislation, has been sound in his views on fundamental matters of public policy, has had a high conception of the dignity of the position of the chief magistracy of the state he loves and knows so well, has had a sympathetic and practical knowledge of the problems of the products and has combined with that a realization that honest business enterprise must not be handicapped by theoretical restrictions, he has worked for state and congressional legislation that would help the development of the natural resources of the state, and above all he has been a tower of strength for patriotism.—Oregon Voter.

How do you like the new time?

What are you doing with the extra hour of daylight?

Hindenburg decided to not take his dinner in Paris on April 1.

On wheatless days we try a bit of rye for the stomach's sake.

England and France have purchased one hundred million bushels of wheat in Australia at \$1.54 a bushel.

Among the best sellers just now is a collection of onion sets, tomato plants, lettuce seed, etc., etc.

That talk of Hindenburg about his dinner in Paris on the first day of the fourth month was an April fool joke, Hindenburg just will have his little joke, already yet.

We shall never return to the status quo, the kaiser may be certain of that. There is a new map of the world being made on the bloody fields of France right now. Only God alone knows what the metes and bounds of the nations will be.—Exchange.

Charles E. Fairchild, secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland, advances the argument that as a purely business proposition the United States should cancel the indebtedness of England, France, Italy and Russia, on the ground that the Entente nations have been fighting our battles for us. It is a very interesting suggestion, but not practical.

FOCH, WORKER, DRIVER, GENIUS

General Ferdinand Foch, chosen

tionized since then, a thoughtful consideration of the campaign of Caesar would not be without profit for the modern soldier.

General Foch is in his 67th year. Like Joffree, he is a mountaineer and a southerner. As a boy of 13, he fought in the Franco-Prussian War, and afterwards returned to take up his studies at the Ecole Polytechnique. Although he gained rapid promotion as an officer, his remarkable ability as an instructor led to his devoting much of his time to that work, and he eventually became director of the Ecole de Guerre. One of his favorite quotations in his lectures and classes was, "A battle lost is a battle which you think you cannot win."

Foch may be described as a soldier's soldier. To the general French public he was almost unknown when the present war broke out. But if he was not known at home he was recognized abroad, and German authorities have not failed to concede him to be "one of the few real strategists in the armies of the allies." As Napoleon used to do, Foch makes it his business to get into personal contact with his soldiers. He does not hobnob with them, there is no joking or familiarity, but he goes into the trenches and the occupied villages and looks the men over informally, inspects food or equipment, makes a useful comment or two, drops a praise that is worth repeating and leaves behind him enthusiasm and respect. It has been declared by the French writer that Foch knows the human element in the French army better than any other living man.

But with all his knowledge of men, his power of inspiring them, Foch is quiet, retiring, non-communicative, with no taste for meeting people in social intercourse. His life has been monotonous—work and work and work. He has the reputation of being a driver. He used to be particularly severe on shirkers in the war college, and such, no matter what their influence, had no chance of getting a diploma leading to an attractive staff position when Foch was director of the school.

Foch was one of the high officers in France who was not in the least surprised by the war and who had personally been holding himself in readiness for it for years. He had often declared that a great war was inevitable and had continually urged that French officers should take every step within their power to get themselves and the troops ready for active service.

INTEREST IN WISCONSIN

On the day of the spring elections in Wisconsin, when a justice of the supreme court and numerous county and municipal officials are to be elected, public interest is centered almost wholly in the choice of a United States senator to succeed the late Paul Hustung. Because of the prominence the "loyalist" issue has played in the contest the result of today's voting will be awaited with keen interest by the people of the entire country.

The names of three candidates appear on the senatorial ballot. Irvin L. Lenroot, who has been a representative in congress since 1909, is the Republican candidate. The Democratic choice is Joseph E. Davies, until recently federal trade commissioner, and a strong supporter of President Wilson. Both Lenroot and Davies are running on a "loyalist" platform. The third candidate is Victor L. Berger, who was named as the Socialist choice by the state executive committee of that party. Mr. Berger is the publisher of a Socialist newspaper in Milwaukee. Some years ago he came into public notice as the first Socialist to be elected to congress. More recently he has come into the limelight by reason of a federal indictment returned against him for alleged violations of the espionage act.

Berger is running for the senatorship on a platform in favor of an immediate and general peace and of making the profiteers pay the cost of the war. In some quarters a fear is expressed that the pro-German element of both the older parties may swing their votes to Berger, which, with the strong Socialist vote in Milwaukee, might result in the election of the Socialist candidate.

BOOKS WANTED FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Not the least hopeful sign of the many which are being brought to attention by the war, is the use of the libraries provided in training camps by the Library War Service of the American Library Association. The leisure time in the life of an

enlisted man can well be spent in study and recreational reading. The man returned to civil life will be better for the reading facilities supplied at camps. Books are necessary to the soldiers from the university undergraduate student-body. They are equally necessary to the soldier seeking promotion through efficient preparation. We know how helpful they can be to the young men who, for the first time, have plenty of leisure in which to cultivate the reading habit.

The several hundred thousand volumes now in the camp libraries and branches are quite inadequate to meet the demands of a constantly increasing army and navy. Men in France, or fighting at sea in foreign waters, need books in leisure hours. Soldiers on transports and in detached camps, men in hospitals, all appreciate the helpful influence of good books.

The public should be glad to participate in the "Book Drive" to be carried on in Salem Saturday, April 6. Private collections will furnish many thousands of books needed, whose owners will gladly transfer them to the public library to be sent to army and navy camps.

DRYING UP THE ENACTON.

Another state is to be added to the prohibition column today, when Indiana is to become "dry" by legislative enactment. Through court proceedings and injunctions the enforcement of the law is likely to be held up temporarily in certain cities of the state, pending a final decision of the supreme court in the cases brought by the liquor interests to test the constitutionality of the law. But, according to reports from Indianapolis, the liquor men themselves have no hope of gaining more than a brief respite from the enforcement of the statewide law. Some of the breweries are already being dismantled, and others are going into the soft-drink business. The distilleries in Indiana, as in other states, have not been operating since congress stopped the making of whiskey.

A survey of the country showing the relative position of the wet and dry forces with reference to ultimate action upon the national prohibition amendment indicates a growth in prohibition sentiment so widespread and continuous as to afford fair ground for believing that the nation will be nominally dry long before the seven-year limit of acceptance carried in the resolution as it passed congress.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Unseasonably cool yesterday.

And there were April showers.

The American soldiers are "going in."

More than 100,000 strong, they will take part in the fighting that is being planned for the future.

The offensive campaigns of the Oregon primary election are about due.

The evening report of German general headquarters to Berlin said there was nothing new from the battlefields of France last night. All quiet, especially with the half million German soldiers who have been sacrificed in the great drive, and to no purpose, excepting to leave the German armies in worse condition than they were before. This is working into the hands of the forces of the battling to make this a decent and safe world in which to live.

Another drive like the last one, if the Germans were able to make it, would bring the war pretty close to an end.

And it may be closer to that point now than most people in the world think.

The state department has shut tourists out of Cuba. In that case who will buy the mantillas and Panama hats that the natives manufacture for the gullible?

An order has gone forth that there be no fireworks in this country on the Fourth of July. France is expected to furnish all the display considered necessary.

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is expensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

MANY PRICES BELOW PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES AND MANY BELOW FORMER WHOLESALE PRICES THE Big Closing Out Sale

1 LOT CHILDRENS WOOLEN SUMMER COATS VALUES UP TO \$5, NOW \$1.98

ONE LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LACES VALUES TO \$1.50, NOW 35c

Embroideries VALUES UP TO 15c NOW 1c

VAL. LACES EXTRA SPECIAL 1c YARD 2 for 5c 4c YARD VALUES TO 10c, NOW 5c

BIG DRIVE IN EMBROIDERIES \$6.00 Embroideries \$2.00 \$5.00 Embroideries \$1.75 \$3.50 Embroideries \$1.00 \$1.00 Embroideries 50c 85c Embroideries 39c

Stockton CORNER COURT AND COM'L STREET, SALEM

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By Florence Elizabeth Nichols

Miss Ruth Lois Hansbro became the bride of Arthur Jones, who formerly lived in Salem, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. F. T. Porter. The young bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Blandrick, 704 North Statesman street. Mr. Jones is a copy reader with the Portland Oregonian newspaper. He formerly was a member of The Statesman reportorial staff, going from Salem to Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Portland, where they will make their home.

A delightful echo has reached Salem from New Hampshire concerning a former Salem woman. The following article was found in the Claremont (N. H.) paper.

"The Monday Reading club held a very delightful meeting with Mrs. Hopkins this week. Mrs. George Wood, president, was in the chair. A charming letter written by Mrs. Frances Pierce, describing a trip from Eustis, Fla., to Daytona, Hawks Park, Palm Beach, and Miami, which she took with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost, was read by Mrs. G. S. Pierce.

"Mrs. George O'Neil gave a very beautiful and realistic description of Salem, Or., her residence of three years there having made her familiar with the advantages and opportunities of this most attractive Pacific capital.

"A fine sketch of California, the state, was given by Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Story gave an excellent description of Santa Barbara and its missions, and of Catalina Islands. Mrs. Wood gave the opening reading on San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles A. Park, president of the local Y. W. C. A., has called a meeting of the board at 10 o'clock this morning. Every member is urged to be present. The patriotic prayer service will be held at 2 o'clock as usual, and Mrs. Park will meet her Bible class at 2:30.

The missionary society of the Yew Park United Brethren will meet at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Corby tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The women will pass the time in tying quilts.

A special meeting of the members of the Salem Union Labor auxiliary of Willamette chapter of the Red Cross will be held in Labor hall tomorrow night for important work. C. W. Brant is the secretary of the chapter.

The aid society of the Englewood United Brethren church will meet with Mrs. Guy Phelps tomorrow afternoon at her home, 1743 Nebraska.

Miss Loraine Ross of Portland will leave today for her home after passing the week-end in Salem with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cronk.

Mrs. Frances Cornell and her daughter, Miss Ruby Cornell, have returned from Portland, where they have been visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pewtherer and their children, Harold and Helen, expect to become domiciled soon in Portland, where Mr. Pewtherer went some weeks ago for govern-

Six O'Clock Club Holds Final Session Tonight

"Pioneer Methodists and Methodism" will be the theme of discussion at the final meeting of the season of the Salem Six O'clock club at the First Methodist church tonight. Supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the church and both men and women will be welcome to the session. The program will be as follows:

Dr. B. L. Steeves, Toastmaster. Invocation—President H. J. Talbot. Vocal Solo—Frank Barton. Address—"Looking Backward," General W. H. Odell. Vocal Solo—Miss Louise Benson. Toasts not to exceed six minutes each. My Relations With Early Methodists—John H. Albert. First Church and the Pioneers—George P. Litchfield.

Were the Former Days Better Than These?—A. A. Lee. The Personnel of an Old Time Prayer Meeting—Miss Mary E. Reynolds. Old Willamette—Prof. James T. Matthews. Then and Now—Dr. R. N. Avison. America.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. A certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c.

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., April 1.—Nearly 1800 men, mostly Californians but including several from Oregon, Montana and Idaho, arrived today to take their places in the national army as part of Camp Lewis' quota of the special draft. They started coming early this morning, by bus and by train, two trainloads coming from California and two from Oregon.

Among the 1800 there was one man, George L. Papovic of Butte,

Mont., who admitted he is a draft evader. He said he was called last September but was sick at the time and did not report. Since then he has wandered around the northwest and finally decided to come to Camp Lewis, coming here from Seattle. He was allowed to take his place with the others.

Some of the Southern California men appeared wearing odds and ends of army uniforms, largely drawn from national guard and home guard organizations of which they had been members in stamping out I. W. W. agitation. A large number had been outfitted with Red Cross sweaters by their local organizations before entraining for camp.

N. F. Coleman, Y. M. C. A. secretary for educational and religious work, left today for San Francisco to take charge of educational work for the western department in army camps. W. F. Brewer of Bozeman, Mont., head of the department of English in the Montana State College of Agriculture and the mechanical arts, arrived in camp today to take Mr. Coleman's place as educational secretary. The secretary for religious work has not yet been selected.

F. A. McCarl of San Francisco, head of the western department of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., and Clarence Phelps Dodge, member of the national war work council, are in camp today conferring with Y. M. C. A. secretaries in an effort to coordinate the work and place it on a basis which will bring the greatest amount of work possible for the financial expenditures.

Big Super-Cannon Is Planned for U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Plans for a super-cannon, a great gun of long range, possibly similar to the one with which the Germans have been bombarding Paris have been submitted to Secretary Daniels by naval ordnance experts after months of experiments. It is understood, however, that the report includes a statement that the ordnance officers do not believe the military value of such a weapon would compensate for the time and money which must be spent in perfecting and developing it.

Reports were heard in some quarters today that a range of 105 miles was expected of the gun now under consideration. Secretary Daniels would not discuss the matter in any way.

Our Guarantee Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for MJB Coffee, if it does not please your taste no matter how much you have used out of the can M. J. Brandenstein & Co. San Francisco

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.

FUTURE DATES April 3, Wednesday—Freshman glee at Willamette university. April 6, Saturday—Third Liberty loan drive begins. April 8, Saturday—Third Liberty loan drive opens. April, fourth week—Marion County Christian Endeavor convention, Salem. April 12, Friday—Meeting of Oregon Homeowners' association for dissolution. May, dates not set—State Grange convention, Salem. May 2, Thursday—Dedication of Champeau memorial building. May 17, Friday—Primary nominating election. June 20, Thursday—Reunion of Oregon Pioneer association, Portland.