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

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PRODUCTION AND PROTECTION.

(American Economist.)

Both the United States and Great Britain are facing the problem how to bridge over the period of unemployment for the returning soldiers.

Production and more production in fact production to the utmost, is the only solution. Make every mill and factory, every shop and industrial institution hum as it never hummed before. Protection will do this, for it will serve to give the maximum of employment to our people. This means good wages, and good wages makes purchasing power. That spells reciprocal prosperity in any land.

It is foolish to talk of overproduction when so many throughout the land need food and clothing. It is idle to say that our domestic markets will not take care of the great bulk of our products. Give our returning soldiers jobs in American industries, pay them good wages, and they will consume the bulk of the products of both farm and factory. Then it will be time to talk about rushing out after foreign markets. Why sell abroad when thousands of our own people are crying for an opportunity to earn wages and buy, right here at home.

Production and protection go hand in hand.

You may also hear almost anything from Paris.

Anyway, everything is cocked and primed at the state house for the coming session of the legislature.

It being up to Germany to restore and preserve order in that country, or submit to outside dictation, she will probably whip her unruly elements into shape.

The Americans in Russia who are demanding that either that country be whipped into shape or our troops be withdrawn are right. The situation calls for either order or the deluge.

Senator Jimman Lewis says that stranger things might happen than to see President Wilson a candidate for a third term. Wouldn't that be a bit of marmalade for the esteemed Republican party?

Taking the world as a whole, no scourge ever destroyed so many lives in so short a time. Reference is made to the flu, and there are estimates of a total of 2,000,000 deaths in the United States alone.

Our noble president wants congress to provide a fund of \$100,000,000 to be used to feed the poor of Europe "as may be determined upon by me from time to time, as necessary." Recalling again the modest little violet—Los Angeles Times.

Suppose, for instance, that President Wilson should sign a protocol in the peace conference determining just what the United States would do under the new order of things? That would not require the vote of two-thirds of the senate.—Exchange.

The house committee has cut the naval force of the United States for peace times to 225,000 men. That looks to be amply sufficient. It is more than will be needed, without a business administration at Washington, to push American trade and influence all over the world.

As evidence that the czar's family shared his fate Foreign Minister Platon cites Prince Lvoff, who cites as unnamed Russian judge who saw the bullet holes in the room where it was said to have happened. It was affecting, but leaves still in doubt precisely what happened.

A federal inspector of explosives was named in each state, through the operations of law, recently. There are forty-eight states in the union. How many Democratic inspectors were named? Only forty-eight. Isn't that making the world safe for the Democratic party with a vengeance?

We don't usually take much stock in the prophecies of W. J. Bryan, but when he said before President Wilson's nomination that if he was elected at the end of his term there would be a Wilson party, but that the old Democracy would be gone, he came mighty near starting an infallible truth—Los Angeles Times

FUTURE DATES. January 15 to 18—Automobile show.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Let 'er rain. Will wash away the flu. Seventeen new cases in Salem yesterday.

Seven more than the day before; but showing the peak load of the pest and scourge has been passed.

Salem will sadly miss all the fine people who have been taken away by the dread scourge, and it is to be sincerely hoped that there may be no more visitations of this kind.

A Salem soldier boy, writing to a friend in Salem, said he had just met Paul Wallace, who was of sick leave after his time in hospital with his wounds. He said: "Paul Wallace can scarcely be described; he is at once a person, a personage and an institution." All Salem will agree and say the quoted words are apt.

Another Salem soldier says the home boys are all longing for home; but they are not crabbng; not grouching, as the English Tommy would say. They realize the difficulties, and they know all who want to get back to America cannot be taken in the trip.

Heirs of Aged Man Want Ring and Watch Returned

Recovery of a gold Masonic ring set with diamonds and a gold watch and chain of considerable value is demanded in a complaint made by Warner F. Cropp against a Mrs. Olsen, who was present at the death of C. F. Cropp, a relative of the former. Warren Cropp is administering the property. The articles are alleged to have been taken from the person of the deceased just prior to his death and are valued at \$450. Mr. Cropp succeeded on January 6, 1919, leaving a \$1500 estate.

Ludendorff Seeks Further Chance to Live in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10.—General Ludendorff, former quartermaster-general of the German army, has applied to the Swedish government for formal permission for himself and his wife to stay a short time in Sweden. The application has been granted for one month.

Opinion of Commission Is Asked by Elmquist

The public service commission has received a telegraphic inquiry from Elmquist has asked suggestions of National Association of Utility Commissioners, asking the attitude of the Oregon commission on the plan of William G. McAduf for the government to retain control of railroads for a period of five years. All the commissioners were in Portland and the reply could be sent today. Mr. Elmquist also asked suggestions on the subjects of rate revisions in the event the roads should revert to private control.

NEW CABINET

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the place of under-secretary for India. Another is the appointment of Cecil Bishop Harnsworth, brother of Lord Northcliffe, to succeed Lord Cecil as under secretary for foreign affairs.

California Senate Has Ratified Dry Amendment

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—By a vote of 24 to 15 the senate at today's session of the California legislature voted to ratify the proposed prohibition amendment. The measure is to go to the assembly Monday. The senate will vote tomorrow on a motion for reconsideration. A resolution to defer action on ratification until the matter be submitted to the people for an advisory vote at the next general election is pending before the assembly federal legations committee.

Archie Davis of Dallas Dies in Argonne Forest

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Word was received by Dallas friends that Archie Davis this week stating that he had been killed in action during the fighting just before the signing of the armistice in a battle in the Argonne forest where the famous 21st division made such a name for itself. Davis, with two brothers, Arthur and William, enlisted in Company L at the outbreak of the war. One of the brothers has been seriously injured and Archie is the eighth member of Company L to either die fighting or from disease since mobilization. The parents of the dead hero reside at Albany.

Former Salem Couple Die Of Influenza in Coos Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, formerly of North Salem, died in North Bend Thursday from Spanish influenza, one succumbing at 3 o'clock in the morning and the other just 12 hours later. Their week-old baby and three other children are also seriously ill with the malady. Mrs. Fox was a daughter of B. F. Potter, who lives on the Garden road and Mr. Fox was the son of Mrs. Mary Fox, 1566 North Fourth street.

LABOR LEADERS GIVE WARNING TO GATHERING

Declare That Workers Must Be Recognized in Meeting Reconstruction

PROPOSALS OUTLINED

Remedial Action of Permanent Nature Must Be Taken at Once

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Open warning that only an immediate solution of the impending unemployment problem will serve to stay the I. W. W. or Bolshevik movement in Oregon was served today upon the Oregon Reconstruction congress by labor leaders.

"I want to say in all seriousness," declared Harry Anderson, president of the Portland Central labor council, to the congress, "that if something is not done to bring together employee and employer these questions is wrestling, are going to be settled without our help."

"There should be at all times," asserted Ryerson, "some place where anyone could go and get honest work and receive in return a sum sufficient to keep him decently clothed, sheltered and fed. In other words, we want to do away with the situation of the boss, the employer, always having control of the job that the worker is dependent upon for his existence."

As remedial measures for unemployment, Ryerson advocated a constitutional amendment for Oregon, declaring the right of any worker, then unemployed, to be given work upon application, the abolition of public work by private contract and the reconstructive cooperation of employer and employee.

Final sessions of the congress will be held tomorrow.

ARMISTICE NOT TO BE DRAGGED OUT FURTHER

Marshal Foch Declares That Germans Must Come to Terms Given

MEETING IS CALLED

Allied Commander-in-Chief to Meet Hun Plenipotentiaries Soon

BASEL, Jan. 10.—The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says it is announced that Mr. Marshal Foch commander-in-chief of the allied armies on the western front, has telegraphed the German armistice commission that entente governments have not acceded to the request for a prolongation of the armistice, which ends January 17. Accordingly, General Foch said, he would meet the German plenipotentiaries January 17 at January 15 at Treves.

BASEL, Jan. 10.—(Havas)—The North German Gazette of Berlin says that upon the request of Marshal Foch allied and German plenipotentiaries will meet January 11 or 15 at Treves to discuss a prolongation of the armistice.

Stockholders of Bank Hold Annual Election

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salem Bank of Commerce last night, practically every officer of the bank was re-elected. New appointments were those of H. B. Compton as a member of the board of directors and A. W. Smithers as assistant cashier.

SHIPPERS' IDEA ON RAILROADS TAKING SHAPE

Oppose Establishment of Secretary of Transportation as Proposed

COMMISSIONS SPEAKING

State Organizations Favor Retaining Interstate Commerce Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Attitudes of shippers' interests, railroad securities owners and state commissions towards railroad legislation became known in part here today, in advance of their presentation by representatives of various interests to the senate interstate commerce committee next week.

The shippers oppose establishment of a secretary of transportation and federal incorporation of railroad companies, as advocated by railway executives and propose the following rates sufficiently liberal to guarantee proper maintenance of railways and ample returns to security holders; government regulation by the interstate commerce commission; maintenance of the functions of the state commissions; common use of terminals and other facilities; cooperation among railways to promote efficiency of service, but without a unification agreement subject to strictly to the interstate commerce commission and restoration of the roads to private ownership as soon as remedial legislation has been enacted.

Railroad security owners oppose the five-year extension of government control and urge return of the roads to private management after enactment of legislation paving the way for partial unification. They are opposed also to the executive plans for creating a secretary of transportation and for federal incorporation of railroads.

Among the proposals of the state railroad committees are that state governments should retain their authority over interstate rates and regulations, that regional rate commissions should be created and that the federal commission and state commission cooperate in all matters of railway regulation.

They oppose the plan for a secretary of transportation and federal incorporation, and insist that the so-called "twilight zone" of authority between federal and state governments does not truly exist. The proposed legislative program of these interests will be presented to the senate committee next week.

Clifford Thorne, representing shippers' interests, gave out a statement saying that although the railroad administration had tried worthily to eliminate rate injustices, many orders have been issued that are arbitrary and unjust without granting shippers a hearing. For this reason, he urged that congress restore the rate suspension powers of the interstate commerce commission, eliminate from the railroad control act the clause which states orders of the president may supersede the common law and the statutes of the state and federal governments and require the director general to pay final judgments rendered against common carriers.

GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

This the strikers had tried to prevent.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the railways announced that not a train was running in the republic. The only newspaper permitted to circulate today was La Vanguardia, the Socialist organ, other newspapers being burned by the strikers as fast as they appeared. The newspaper offices are guarded by national police. Police reports indicate that more than 100 persons were killed in the affrays of yesterday and last night. The chief of police this afternoon placarded the city asking the citizens to remain calm and declaring that the forces now in the capital will be able to bring about normal conditions within a short time. He also issued a decree ordering women to remain off the streets and the police were unable to guarantee them protection.

The newspapers say the strike is the outcome of a Bolshevik revolutionary movement by foreign agitators, who rush through the streets

A Natural Strengthening

The value of iron in medicine has long been known, but never more appreciated than today. People are learning that in Pepton—a real iron tonic—this most useful metal is so happily combined that it is acceptable to all, even those who, for some reason or other, have been unable to take it in the past. Pepton is an agreeable, easily assimilated, non-constipating preparation of iron, aux, pepton, and other tonics and digestives, and is giving great satisfaction.

In cases where blood cleansing and liver stimulating as well as nerve strengthening are needed, Pepton is very effectively and economically supplemented with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills. These three medicines form the Triple Combination Treatment to which the C. I. Hood Co. is now calling attention as especially beneficial to sufferers from impure blood, weak, unstrung nerves, torpid and sluggish liver, or a generally run down condition.

"Flu" Has Many Bad Features, But, After All, It Has Some Good Points Too; Legislature May Look Like Sultan's Harem; Maxim Silencers Are Suggested

By ROSALIE. A fellow sure has to lead the life of a hermit since the "flu" ban has been clamped on. You've got about as much chance holding a gathering of any kind as the Kaiser has of getting indigestion from eating in the restaurants of Paris.

What a crimp it has put on bargain sales. Can you imagine women at a bargain counter keeping four feet apart? The old "flu" germ doesn't pick out any certain class, either. One day it gets a big husky fellow who could throw a 42-centimeter like a

hand grenade, and then picks on some one so thin that he could turn a hand spring in a bean blower or be a model for a macaroni factory. If it becomes necessary for the members of the legislature to wear "flu" masks, a stranger coming into the house or senate might mistake it for a Turkish harem. They might also use the gas masks the government will be discarding. Or a few Maxim silencers might be appropriate. Any way, there is something good about the "flu"; all you need to do is sneeze and everybody gives you plenty of room on the street cars.

in taxicabs bearing red flags. These agitators bear no resemblance to the Spaniards, Italians, or Argentinians who compose the bulk of the laboring class. The police make no attempt to halt the speeding agitators or to compel a removal of the flags.

Famous as one of the world's most beautiful cities, Buenos Aires in the past 24 hours has assumed the appearance of a city stricken with some terrible pestilence. The streets are littered with the wreckage of vehicles, garbage and paper. Corroded steel shutters cover the windows of the business house, all of which are closed. Sentinels with rifles over their shoulders stand at the street crossings and the national mounted police ride through the streets with their rifles slung on their saddles and with full cartridge belts.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10.—(By The Associated Press)—General Dellehiane, commander of the forces opposing the strikers, has assumed a military dictatorship and has taken over all the forces of the government. This action, it was explained, in no wise constitutes a measure unfriendly to President Irigoyen.

General Dellehiane's assumption of dictatorial powers followed two serious attempts by strikers to capture police headquarters. He has assumed the functions of the minister of war, the navy and the interior making himself supreme commander. His supporters say he is exerting all the forces at his disposal for; and not against, the government.

According to General Dellehiane's aides, he took action because of the government's reluctance to use force sufficient to end the troubles. General Dellehiane has taken the place

of former Minister of War Gonzalez, who was designated yesterday by President Irigoyen to act as chief of police. There was an anarchist outbreak today at Mar de Plata, a fashionable bathing resort, 250 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. The anarchists attempted to occupy the police station but were repulsed.

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You May Find It In Stocking
Cincinnati authority says your troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

Spore corns, hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just loosen in their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of a drug called freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. You merely put a drop or two of this freezone on the tender, touchy corn today and instantly the corn stops hurting, then tomorrow sometime you may find the old torturous pest somewhere in your stocking, having fallen off entirely without a particle of soreness, pain or irritation. The skin surrounding and beneath the former corn will be as healthy, pink and smooth as the palm of your hand. A quarter ounce of freezone is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn and callus, and any druggist will charge but a few cents for it. It is a compound made from ether.

Oranges are Going Up BUY TODAY

We still sell at the same old price. The largest finest oranges

60c per dozen
Only a few cases remain unsold.

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT
20 cases for today—4 for 25c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
The finest fruit ever—2 for 25c

CALIFORNIA CELERY AND LETTUCE

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Gem Blend, 3 lbs. for \$1.00
Monday it goes to 40c straight.

A GOOD BUY
Quarga Corn and Extra Solid Pack Tomatoes
\$4.50 per case—2 dozen tins.

Roth Grocery Co.

Products Known Round the World

LIKE the famous Loganberry, other Willamette Valley berries can be handled and distributed to good advantage. Increased production should find markets coming out to meet it half way.

The United States National Bank is strong for industries which mean bigger bank accounts. You should be too.

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