

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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PAID IN FULL.

In April, 1917, you went into a partnership with James Yeager, American.

You wanted protection for your family, your income and the privileges you deemed necessary to proper living.

Several thousand miles away an army of arrogant, outlaw millions had begun a campaign of ruthless world conquest accompanied by crimes against women, children and property. This horror was striding toward your home.

Yeager agreed to receive training, brave the submarines and fight this menace which had taken on forms more terrible than history recorded. As your part of this partnership you were to remain at home, do your part in financing Yeager's crusade, see that his family had financial assistance and pay him \$30 a month.

You felt that you had a good bargain.
On October 12, 1918, near Verdun, Yeager while performing his duties under the terms of the contract was cut off with a few companions in an exposed position under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. He stood off the foe with his automatic rifle until severely wounded.

After lying seven hours with a companion, reinforcements arrived and two stretcher bearers came with only one stretcher. Your partner Yeager demanded that the other man be taken first. When they returned for Yeager he had been released from your contract—he was dead.

[Next April, just two years after the signing of that agreement, you will be asked to carry out the final part of your stipulation by subscribing to the Victory Liberty Loan.

Will you meet that obligation cheerfully or begrudgingly?

Marion county built paved roads, last year, at a little less than 86 cents a square yard, and this is a little less than \$8000 a mile for a paved road 15 feet wide and three and a half inches thick. And this included the grading. The State contracts for road on the Pacific Highway in Marion county are about \$21,000 a mile, for a road 16 feet wide and five inches thick, and not including the grading. (The counties are required to do this.) The shoulder on the State road will be four feet wide; on the county roads it is a foot and a half wide. The overhead is not included in either case. What is the answer? Where is the difference? The nearness of the materials makes up a big factor in favor of the county work of last year; the lesser width a little; the lesser thickness a good deal. But there appears to the layman a hiatus that needs explanation. And the explanation ought to be made. And it ought to be made so plain that any one may understand; that he who runs may read. Everybody concerned owes this to himself; and every man in Oregon has a right to know.

LEST WE FORGET!

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart.
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Build the roads at as low cost as possible. But build the roads.

Congress has given the \$100,000,000 asked for European famine relief by President Wilson. After a good deal of haggling.

President Wilson, representing the only unselfish power at the peace table, is up against the selfishness of all the rest—or nearly all.

Yesterday, the Bolshevik forces got trimmed. A regiment of America's Wild West doughboys could lick the whole Bolshevik army.

Imagine a band of dollar bills 240 feet wide going entirely around the earth, and you have a good estimate of the money cost of the war.

Secretary Baker is said to desire to return to his long suffering law practice in Cleveland, O. Everybody in favor of the motion will indicate the same by saying aye. The eyes have it.—Exchange.

It is evident the paper famine has passed in Russia. The government has just ordered the printing of \$5,000,000,000 in that currency. It will come in good to wrap up the bread the Bolsheviks get at the corner bakeries.

The Nestle Food Co. has bought the condensed milk factories at McMinville and Bandon. They will be developed into large concerns. Western Oregon ought to milk a hundred cows for every cow now being milked here. There is room for the cows, and this is potentially the greatest dairying country in the world.

FROM DISCORD TO HARMONY

A musical critic once observed that the secret of Wagnerian musical effects was to be found in the theory that a consonance of discords produces harmony.

Paderewski has now ample oppor-

tunity to elucidate that theory in the government of Poland.

If he can harmonize the discords of conflicting human passions among his countrymen, the gratitude of the world will be so great that even the barbers' union may lift its boycott against him.

ECONOMY EXPENSIVE

Have you noticed that every government proposed for after-war economy begins with a request for an appropriation?

How can you embark on an economy programme without an increased appropriation to do it with?

MUST HAVE PROTECTION.

Here are some recent utterances of big Americans whose views are entitled to respect, regarding the question of the tariff:

William M. Wood, president, American Woolen Company: "I am convinced that the wool manufacturer requires a substantially higher rate of tariff protection than he is now receiving in the 35 per cent duties on cloths and dress goods in the existing Simmons-Underwood tariff law. Our experience with this law in the seven months from January 1 to August 1, 1914, before the European war broke out, gave proof to all who knew the industry that the 35 per cent rate is entirely inadequate on most classes of worsted and woolen goods. If the war had not occurred the American wool manufacturer by the end of 1914 would have been facing grave disaster."

S. B. McCormick, chancellor, University of Pittsburgh: "We can meet foreign competition by putting intelligence, understanding and common sense to work upon the problem. The silliest notion of all is that to accomplish this we must adopt the policy of free trade instead of the protective tariff. On the contrary, a protective tariff is as altruistic as it is essential from the standpoint of prosperous business. This protective tariff will continue necessary until the standard of home living is practically the same all over the world. Meanwhile protective tariff must be administered not for the benefit of a chosen few but for the well being of a na-

WEAR THOSE SHOES THAT TORTURED YOU

Cincinnati Authority Tells How to Dry Up a Corn So It Lifts Out

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A quarter of an ounce of freezezone costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue or skin.

tion as a whole, and through the nation for the well being of all other nations also."

E. C. Simmons, Simmons Hardware Co., St. Louis, Mo.: "The great obstacle there is, that if we have to compete with foreign lands, at the prices paid for labor in these countries before the war, we will not make much progress in our competition."

Robert S. Mebane, president Republic Cotton Mills, Great Falls, S. C.: "The most comforting and reassuring knowledge is that we will have a Republican senate and house on March 4, next, which guarantees conservatism and sound legislation with reference to finance, the tariff and other important political legislation essential to wholesome business conditions. The Southern manufacturer has finally become convinced that a protective tariff is necessary to his business success, and the whole Southland is fast awakening to the same realization."

F. A. Patrick, president National Wholesale Dry Goods Association: "Those of us who are believers in the doctrine of tariff protection will watch with special interest the developments of the coming year and there seems to be good reason for the belief that before it ends the question may become a very vital one to the manufacturing interests of America."

Winthrop L. Marvin, secretary-treasurer, National Association Wool Manufacturers: "The confidence is widespread among business men that the election of a new Congress Republican in both branches in November last, in spite of President Wilson's fervid appeal for a democratic victory, foreshadows a sweeping protectionist triumph in the national campaign two years hence, in which economic issues will count far more decisively than they did in the recent campaign, when peace still seemed distant and uncertain."

KEEP THE TOURISTS COMING

Oregon will act as host this summer to the National Editorial Association as one of the results of the activities of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association. This body of men and women is made up of the brightest minds in the newspaper world and the results that will accrue from a publicity standpoint are beyond all computation. During the past two years the Tourist Association representing Oregon, Washington and British Columbia has spent \$112,000 to attract tourists to the Pacific Northwest and the results have been far beyond expectation when war conditions are taken into consideration. That Oregon has received the greater benefit over the other commonwealths is evident in the attendance at Crater Lake. There are 11 National Parks in the United States and all but two showed a decrease in attendance except Crater Lake and Rainier National. Crater Lake showed an increase of between 25 to 40 per cent and nearly 50,000 people visited Rainier National while all parts of the Pacific Northwest were included in the various phases of publicity.

The total expenditure of the tourists and vacation seeker per annum is not less than one Billion Dollars and it is to secure our fair share of this immense revenue that this association exists. It is safe to say that within a very short time the Pacific Northwest—and it can be demonstrated by figures—can derive from fifty to one hundred million dollars of actual cash from the encouragement of this travel. This cash remains in the Pacific Northwest. It is not sent out for any raw material, nor for any other commodity, but remains here to help every individual citizen in the development of his business, and in the payment of his taxes and the tourist is absolutely the forerunner of the settler, the new investor and the manufacturer.

Travel by rail was discouraged last year and as far as going abroad is concerned there will be nothing doing this year. The war is over and the people have the money and a desire to travel. We have so far expended \$112,000, to attract attention to the greatest asset we have and we only need to keep up the work to secure returns based on this expenditure far beyond the desires of the most avaricious. To il-

lustrate: the Park to Park Highway Association at a recent meeting in Spokane reported 10,000 machines entering Spokane over the Yellowstone Highway with an average of four in a machine. Suppose these machines were gathered together in Spokane in one day. You know what it costs you to travel. Take this amount and multiply it by 40,000 and look at the total and this is the way this new money that costs us practically nothing to get flows in a steady stream into our lap. House Bill 76 calls for another appropriation to cover the coming two years, for the same amount asked for two years ago and dependent upon Washington and British Columbia following with the same amount they gave previously. No appropriation has secured more for Oregon or been better administered. The work is under the constant attention of some of our leading business men who give their time free of charge and pay their own expenses when attending the meetings of the board of directors.

The state revenues are used to develop every other asset, either by maintaining departments, enforcement of laws, maintaining institutions, and the building of roads and bridges, and the simplest way to increase these revenues is by a development more potent than any that has gone before which will result in the coming here of thousands of men and women, who will see us as we are and who will in a large measure either remain permanently or leave their money for investments.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is absolutely no limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked (and that correspondence refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

Judge Bushey Discusses Proposed Road Meeting

Editor Statesman: I see by the morning papers that the road committee of the senate and house have concluded to call a public meeting. The papers tell us the purpose of this meeting is to "gather data relative to the cost of road construction." This is the method pursued by the "road gang" in Oregon, and I believe that it is called for another purpose. I attended two of these meetings, and if any person present was in possession of "data concerning road construction," he kept it carefully concealed, for we had "rough house" within a few minutes after the gavel fell. Men jumped on to the tables and chairs, and screamed at the top of their voices to obtain recognition. Others were firing insinuating questions at these fellows; others were bombarding these questioners with questions of the same kind, and others yelled just to make a noise. The innocent bystanders observed, after the noise subsided, that the affair had been pulled off according to program. The morning after a number of black eyes and sore heads were observed about the capitol. In fact these were the only tangible things obtained at these public road meetings "to gather data" concerning road construction. We are willing to present all the facts concerning the roads we have built in this country, and will be pleased to assist in every possible manner. We will gladly appear before your committees when they are sitting for "business," but we are not going to take part in any "horseplay" that may be put on the boards at the capitol. —W. M. Bushey.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Flu going fluey. Good!
Legislature nearly half over.

The American automobile manufacturers say they expect the greatest boom in the history of their business. That's the talk.

If every one in the United States would wake up and follow the lead of the automobile men, there would be a boom all along down the line, and it would commence at once. It is coming, anyway.

"All things considered, it would appear as if conservative investments could now be made without excessive risks," says Henry Clews, the Wall street authority. Things are getting back to normal. The business outlook is brightening.

A Salem soldier boy, writing to his home folks from France, says everything is all right with him excepting his geography—and that is about 8000 miles off. That is the way most of them feel.

Shipbuilding Probe Is Given House Approval

A shipbuilding investigation to cover both wooden and steel shipbuilding industries and determine the reason why they should be stopped, passed the house yesterday, carrying provision for a legislative committee to make such investigation. The resolution came from Smith of Multnomah.

Another by Kuhl memorializes congress to allow construction of shipping under foreign contract.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By DORRIS LEAM SIKES

ONE of the most interesting visitors in Salem now is Miss Mildred Davies who is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wilson. Miss Davies, whose headquarters are in London, England, arrived yesterday afternoon, coming here from Hong Kong, China.

Publicity work or descriptive routing is the work which carries Miss Davies into all parts of the world. She has visited every country in the world except South America, which she will tour this year, commencing in October. Miss Davies has many friends in Salem made during her former visits with her sister.

Pussywillows and daffodils together with a golden color scheme formed the appropriate table decorations for the dinner which celebrated the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. H. Fisher last night at their home on Broadway.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Newton of Clatsop, Mrs. Alice Sooy of Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitely and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher and son, Miss Nina Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ward. Two of these, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton were present at the occasion 50 years ago.

Following the dinner the evening was spent at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have made their home in Oregon for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Keith Powell is visiting in San Francisco with her husband, Lieutenant Powell, who has but recently returned from overseas. Mrs. Powell was Alice Bingham before her marriage.

Mrs. Edith Knight Holmes, former woman's club editor for the Oregonian, came to Salem yesterday to attend legislation. Mrs. Holmes is at present with the Oregon Dairy council as publicity director.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock Rev. R. N. Avison united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage Beatrice Bertha Lamphar and Marvin James Shanafelt, only the immediate relatives being present. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lamphar. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shanafelt, the parents of the groom, recently moved to Salem from Joseph, Oregon. The young couple will live at 555 Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bishop of Newberg, are visiting with Mrs. Bishop's son, C. F. Evans and family for several days.

Mrs. Clara Munson, of Warren, was in Salem yesterday working for one of the bills before the legislature in which she is interested. Mrs. Munson has the distinction of being the first woman mayor west of the Rockies.

Dean Frances M. Richards and Miss Helen Rose of Willamette university were the Sunday dinner guests at the W. V. Johnson home at Livesley.

Mrs. S. A. Lucas of the Florence Crittenton home is Portland, was in Salem yesterday in the interests of an appropriation which the institution is anxious to secure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Briggs returned to Portland yesterday afternoon following a short visit with their daughter, Beth Briggs, a senior at Willamette university. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs came from Weiser.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

SALARY RISES ARE STILL UP

House Refuses to Pass Blanket Bill Shutting Them Off for State Officers

The house is desirous of passing on proposed salary rises for state officials on the respective merits of each proposal, and consequently turned down a blanket resolution from the committee on salaries yesterday morning providing that it was the sense of the house that no increases for state officials should be granted during this session.

Members took the stand that it would be curtailing the rights of each member of the house to shut off salary bills by a blanket resolution and was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 31 to 26. Smith of Baker moved for the indefinite postponement.

PLANTING TREES IS ELIMINATED

House Believes Burden Ought Not to Be Placed Onto Highway Commission

The house put its stamp of legislative disapproval yesterday on any proposal for the state highway commission to plant trees along state highways when it indefinitely postponed the Sheldon bill which would provide for such planting, and also for the maintenance of a system of road signs.

Chairman Dennis of the roads and highways committee stated that the provision for road signs would be incorporated into another bill, but the committee did not believe that the burden of planting trees along the state highways should be placed upon the shoulders of the highway commission.

Idaho, where the former is an attorney, to look for a location in Portland.

Mrs. Frances Whitehead was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roth Sunday. Mrs. Whitehead is here from Baker for legislation, where she is bill clerk in the senate.

Miss Gene Belle is again able to be out after having been confined to her home the past three weeks with influenza.

Carmen Bonzo and Mrs. J. P. Parrish of Salem, are registered at the Hotel Portland.

Aviator Fatally Injured While Delivering Message

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 28.—Ensign James A. Clarke, an aviator attached to the Hampton Roads naval base, was fatally injured in the wreck of a hydroplane which he flew low over the Norfolk country club in order to drop a note to his wife, Lieutenant Noel Sainsbury, who was in the machine, escaped uninjured.

After passing the club house the plane struck a tree and one wing was demolished. The machine then swerved into Lafayette river and after striking the water crashed against a pier.

Separate Bills to Embody Questions of Controversy

By agreement of the roads and highways committee of the senate the \$10,000,000 bonding bill for road construction will not include questions over which conflict may arise, such as plans and specifications, royalties, etc., but questions of this character are to be introduced separately or in joint bills.

WOMEN FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Reliable Remedy for Women's Ills.

Spokane, Wash.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's ailments as it helped me so much during middle age."

Mrs. MARTHA CONNOR, 1027 Mansfield Avenue.

Ableene, Texas.—"For almost a year I was unfit to do my work as I suffered so from female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after physicians had failed."

Mrs. E. E. OWENS, Rockville, Conn.—"I suffered so long from female ills I was blue and melancholy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed."

Mrs. MARY S. ASHLEY, 5709 Dover Street.

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act directly on the female organism.

Crew of Shipwrecked Steamer Brought Back

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—The army cargo transport Isabelle arrived here today from France bringing seven shipwrecked seamen. Six of them were Captain Charles H. Lake and the crew of five of the schooner Francis B. Mesquite, all Englishmen. They were taken off the schooner together with Ernest Brake, an American, thought to have been the sole survivor of a ship which sank. The vessel's name was not learned. Brake had been transferred to the Mesquite from the steamer Success. Later the Mesquite was caught in a terrific storm off the New England coast. Her crew was about to abandon the craft when the Isabelle came up in response to her distress signals and took them aboard.

Bill Would Provide Funds Guaranteed on Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—An administration bill appropriating \$1,250,000,000 to enable the government to carry out its guarantee to the farmers of a price of \$2.20 a bushel for the 1918 wheat crop was transmitted to the chairman of the senate and house agricultural committee today by the food administration.

HEALTH TALKS

"The life is in the blood." True, but perfect health depends upon perfect circulation of the blood. The circulation depends upon the nervous system, and anything that interferes with the nervous system affects health. Eye strain, not poor vision, but eye strain, causes a loss of nerve energy—the amount depends upon the amount of eye strain—and is one of the causes of poor circulation and poor health. If you are nervous, have headache, or your circulation is below normal, be sure to consult us. Glasses will not be prescribed unless needed.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

