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SALEM'S SPLENDID OUTLOOK PLEASES JESSE HUBER.

"I have been in quite a number of the towns and farming communities in Oregon, Washington and California during the nearly two years of my engagement in war work, and I have found nowhere conditions more favorable for present and permanent prosperity than in the Willamette valley in general and in Salem and Marion county in particular."

The above optimistic statement was made yesterday by Jesse Huber, who has just returned from a sojourn of five weeks in the land of sunshine and golden poppies.

Mr. Huber notes that in California the people will go the limit to convince you that in their state everything is all right.

Everybody wears a smile.

They are beginning to speak well of Oregon down there. They refer to our state as having great undeveloped possibilities, but where overhead irrigation is sometimes carried to extremes.

"The three elements that have contributed most toward California's apparent prosperity are sunshine, boost and hard-surfaced roads," said Mr. Huber.

"As to roads, they have got them.

"Miles and miles of asphalt pavement stretch out in all directions. And they use them, too. It seems that about everybody down there owns an auto. While the city folks spend the day cruising over the country the rural people come to town to while away the time.

"The last Legislature in California authorized the floating of a bond issue of \$40,000,000 to build more roads. One of these is of particular interest to those favoring the proposed Roosevelt highway. The California people are planning to construct an auto road following the ocean northward to a point near the Oregon state line, then extending eastward over the mountains to Hornbrook, where it will intersect with the Pacific Highway. Now, if our people, after building the Pacific Highway, will set to work and put through the Roosevelt highway from Astoria to the California line there would be practically a level stretch of road from the Columbia to the Golden Gate.

"This road would be much used by winter tourists to and from the south land as it would avoid the necessity of steering your car over the clouds and icy grades on the Siskiyou pass during the period of snow on those high levels."

Mr. Huber says that agricultural lands are priced at a much higher figure in California than in Oregon.

The price asked there is based largely on affording a home site under favorable climatic conditions rather than on the producing power of the soil.

He thinks there is no better place than in this section of the Willamette Valley where a family, residing on a small tract of good soil, is assured all of the necessary comforts of a home as well as a steady income if they will only grow the many kinds of fruits and vegetables for which our canneries, evaporators, juice and preserving plants are now offering such attractive prices on long term contracts.

He says there has never been anything seriously wrong with Salem and Marion county except the need of a permanent and profitable market for the particular farm products for the production of which this locality is so well adapted. This now being assured, there is every reason to speed the change from the old order to the new, and, as good roads and renewed hope are certain to develop a prosperous rural population around our city, we may be assured that this substantial development will be reflected in the growth and business stability of Salem.

"When I was at San Jose about fifteen years ago," he continued, "that town was about as large as Salem is now. Today San Jose is nearly four times as large as Salem. Its chief support is the extensive fruit industry in the Santa Clara valley with the many canneries and packing plants giving employment to the people. Cooperation between our town and surrounding country should, in the near future, make of Salem a duplicate of San Jose."

Two years ago today, the United States entered the war.

The United States wants nothing out of the peace conference but peace. We must insist upon that.

On Wednesday, April 9th, it will be fifty-four years since the surrender of Lee.

And there is that old-fashioned Bible line, expressed in up-to-date vernacular, something in this wise: "Let not the sport who puts on the harness do as much talking as the fellow who takes it off." Without mentioning any names.—Los Angeles Times.

HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS

Health depends upon a normal supply of healthy blood. The blood supply depends upon the circulation of the blood. This circulation depends upon the normal functioning of the nervous system. Anything, therefore, that interferes with nerve function will affect the health. Contracted muscles, displaced bones or other tissues, eye strain, and errors of diet are some of the things that interfere with nerve function and consequently with health. It is our business to correct the conditions that interfere with normal nerve function. We are working at our business.

DR. A. SLAUGHTER

Naturopath

Room 210 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 110.

that England has regular lines of flyers bearing from four to twenty transients over regular routes. It flows easily to the tip of the tongue and is as surely established as the telephone or the phonograph.

Although of Latin descent the word virtually makes itself and is as understandable as some of our choicest slang. The word "wireless" is about the only one of native origin connected with great modern inventions. That might well be displaced, for it is descriptive of what it is not rather than what it is. The automobile began its career as the horseless carriage, but look what they did to it when they began to dig among the Latin roots.

THE LADY CONDUCTOR

Although the war is over the work of the war labor board isn't. Chairman Taft and his associates have decided a case at Cleveland involving the fate of women employed on street-car service.

The board ordered the restoration of sixty-four women who had been employed as conductors and who were discharged by the company March 1.

The arguments in the case are not set forth in the dispatch announcing the award, but the decision gives to the women all the rights and privileges that had been accorded to men workers and sets forth that they might not be discharged merely because they were women. They were not relieved for the express purpose of making room for returning soldiers and therefore a woman's right to her job was as good as that of any man. The experiment with lady street car conductors in Cleveland may therefore stick around for a while.

TOUGH ON THE WOMEN

Now the Bolsheviks in some sections of Russia are ordering the women to report for army service. When they do they will be put in the front row. The Bolshevik idea of women would put a halo on a mule.

BOARDING AT THE JAIL

A prisoner was released from the Nebraska penitentiary the other day, but when he took a squint at the price list at the corner grocery he went back and begged to be locked up. He felt that he couldn't make an honest living at the high cost thereof and it would only be a matter of time when he would be back again, so he asked for a return to his favorite cell. If this idea keeps up they will take to building larger jails.

NO PATENT ON IT

In at least one way the Germans may be taught that the war is retroactive. Before the war a great many German patents were registered in this country. Many of these dealt with dyes, tuffs, chemicals and laboratory products that had a wartime value as well as a commercial importance in a time of peaceful trade.

During the war these patents were taken over by the Custodians of Enemy Property.

A chemical foundation was formed under government auspices and certain of these patents were sold or licensed to the use of reputable American manufacturers.

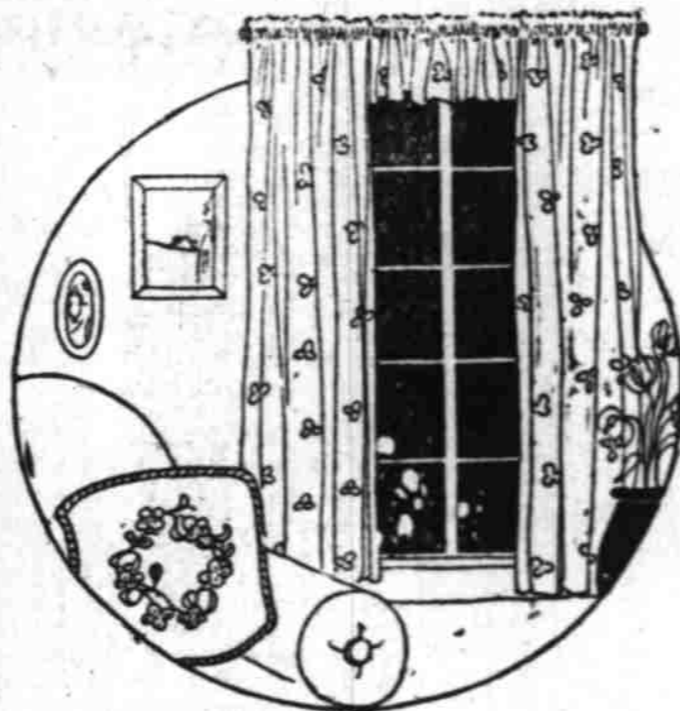
Now these American rights are established by regulation as the original ones, and if a German should come over here and start to making

Mothers!

Watch the tongue of your young!
Clean the clogged-up places!
Bring joy to little faces!
Kiddies will eat and smile,
When you do away with bile.
Careful mothers o'er the land
Always keep Cascarets at hand.
Children think them dandy—
They are mild cathartic candy.
Cascarets sell for a dime;
They "work" every time.



When a child has a coated tongue, tainted breath or is bilious, constipated, feverish, or full of cold, give Cascarets. Children gladly take this harmless candy cathartic which thoroughly cleanses their little stomachs, livers and bowels without griping. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contain directions for dose for children aged one year and upwards.



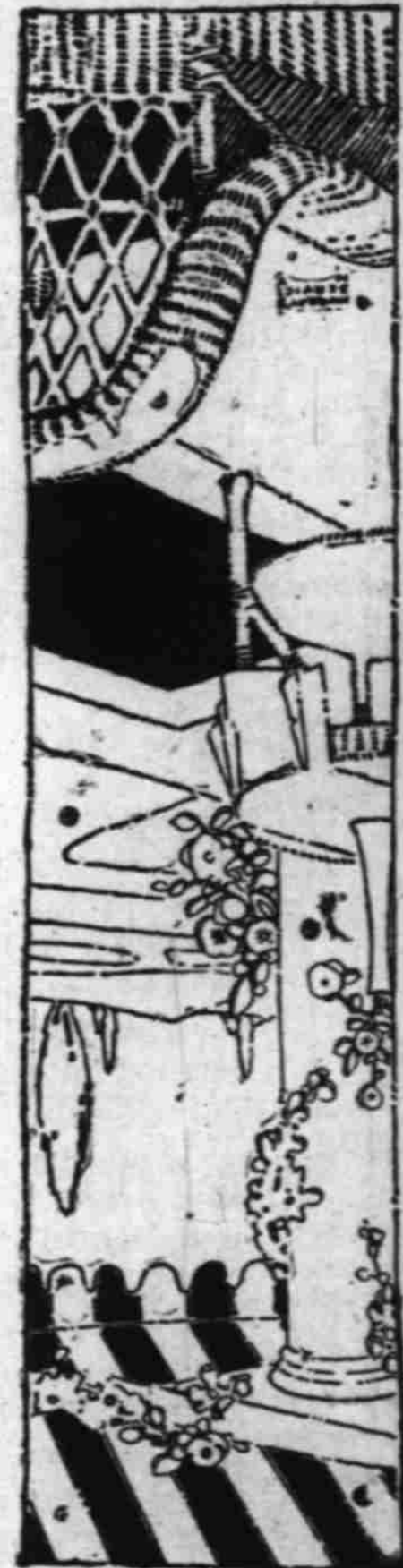
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some article or preparation of which he is the inventor or discoverer he may be punished for an infringement of patent. The Americans have secured the formulas for many of the dyes of which Germany long held a monopoly, and if any pop-eyed friend of the kaiser comes over here and starts to paint the town red he may be prosecuted for breaking the patent laws. Even if the Germans make their own preparations on their own soil they may not export them to this country. They would be seized as an infringement on American rights.

The Germans overreached themselves a bit in order to control world trade in certain lines.

SLOW BUT SURE

Missouri is not going to do anything rash. The legislature has passed a law providing a pretty pink ballot with which women may vote for Presidential electors. After they have practiced on voting for president a few times they may be permitted to vote for trustee or some of the home offices. Give the Missourians time.

WOMEN TO ARMS

The women of Germany are not going to let the Bolshevik or their doctrines prevail. They do not want to become the common property of two-legged wolves. Frau Broenner, who was elected to the new German national assembly as a Social Democrat, has left her seat for her home in East Prussia to organize the women all along the border into a field army to face the threatened Bolshevik invasion. They doubt both the willingness and the ability of their own men to cope with the invader and are prepared to bear arms to protect their own homes and honor.

Frau Broenner is a writer and something of a radical, but is not prepared to accept the incendiary and debasing tenets of the Bolsheviks. She may have helped start the bonfire, but will not willingly

suffer herself to be consumed by its flames.

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!

MY PRAYER

Is it too much to ask, that he I love
Shall come back safe to me,
That his young limbs be still as
straight and strong,
His brave young eyes still see?

Is it too much, when countless women's hearts
Mourn the beloved dead?
Or break to see torn bodies, crippled limbs,
Eyes whence the light had fled?

Is it too much; thea God, I would ask more;
That he came safe to Thee,
His white young soul, unblemished and unscarred,
March homeward, strong and free?

—Katherine Janeway Conger.

Thelma—
Individual chocolates 5 cents. For sale everywhere.

Digestion of South Sea

Islander Is Expensive

PAPEETE, Island of Tahiti, Feb. Capabilities of the South Sea Islander who is famed as a treacher man was evidenced recently at a native feast when 250 guests disposed of 50 full grown pigs, 104 chickens, 45 ducks and great quantities of plantain, grapefruit and potatoes. The feast lasted for three days.

According to the account of a for-

esigner who was an eyewitness, "the islanders 'stayed with it' until all was consumed. Most of them were so gorged that their legs could no longer support them and they were rolled aboard canoes by the handful of survivors and navigated to their several abodes."

This resident of the islands states that sucking pig is the supreme delicacy among the natives and "the only part of a pig that escapes at a native feast is the squeal."

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