

# THE OREGON STATESMAN

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## AMERICA IN LITTLE OR NO DANGER FROM BOLSHEVISM.

Charles E. Hughes, in an address a few days ago to the New York Lotus Club, said he did not fear Bolshevism.

One of the patriotic civic organizations of Chicago asserts that the best way to treat Bolshevism in that city would be to furnish a thousand soap boxes on the streets of Chicago to the Russian Bolsheviks, and let them blow up—let them talk their fool heads off.

Mr. Hughes said in his speech: "In that system of government failure is inherent because its economic fallacy is going to be demonstrated."

Nothing kills an economic fallacy so dead as a thorough test. That test is being made in Russia, and the world is looking on.

If Socialism in action had to be tried on a large scale in order to kill it, perhaps the best place in the world to try it was in Russia—a country that was bound to go through many trials and tribulations any way, in working its way up towards a stable form of government—on account of the dense ignorance and the crass animalism of so large a proportion of the population.

As the old saying goes, "Try it on the dog."

Perhaps Mexico would have done as well; but Mexico is small in population compared with Russia—and she has few half-baked theorists, with a little learning that is a dangerous thing, in comparison with Russia.

In normal times, Bolshevism as a theory would attract little serious attention in the United States. The masses of the American people are too well informed to take up with its wild-eyed tomfoolery.

In these times of unrest, it needs curbing only because it might have an appeal to our comparatively small criminal classes—our I. W. W.

Its danger of spreading will soon vanish everywhere, because it will have flattened out and blown up completely in Russia.

Flax fiber is selling at five to six times the prices that ruled before the war. If the weather clerk is kind this spring, and the crop being grown for the penitentiary flax mill is a good one, that institution will get thoroughly into the running this year—and then, by the way, Salem will be ripe for a linen mill. It is coming.

"The chances are favorable to an agreement, but we have not agreed yet." That is the latest news from the Peace Council in Paris. Also, it is pretty well understood that the American delegates are using some steam roller methods in trying to hurry the matter along.

Prof. Pupin of Columbia university, who is a Jugo-Slav, a few days ago observed that while small farming made Serbia safe, Hungary was ripe for Bolshevism because about forty people owned most of its land. The best guaranty of stability is a broad foundation on the soil.

With two nines, 1919 ought to be a good year for baseball.

Let American trade and the flag go together—on American ships.

It is a case of "full speed ahead" at the peace table, appropriating the historic language of Admiral Farragut, when he steamed into Mobile Bay—Exchange. Hope so.

With what loving compassion are some of the nations at the peace table willing to take territory off the hands of their neighbors? Is a league of nations really needed?—Exchange.

It is understood that a United States cabinet meeting is to be held in Paris. It would be attended by President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing, Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels,

with Colonel E. M. House to add dignity to the assemblage.—Exchange.

To show that her so-called "secret" agreements with China are not secret, Japan publishes them. That ought to settle it.

Lloyd George says the preliminary peace agreement will be ready by Easter. That is putting it off a little; but Easter will be a week from next Sunday.

There is much truth in the statement that Germany fought the war largely on wealth stolen from invaded territory. Her war burden has been slight, comparatively.

Wanted, by the Willamette valley farmers, and by the fruit and vegetable factories in Salem, at least two weeks of sunshine. After that,

It is likely that they will need all the showers they get.

The followers of Trotsky are on the trot. That will be enough of the actual application of Socialism to last the world for something like a thousand years.

### A DIRGE

To The Unreturning Soldiers

(By W. T. Rigdon)

Sorrow fills true hearts today,  
Mourning for the past and gone.  
Heaven gives aid takes away,  
Planning all Her works alone.

Gladly, bravely did they go,  
Facing all the orders given;  
Driving back the deadly foe,  
Of our God and home and Heaven.

Yielding life without regret  
For the hosts of after years—  
God of love ("lest we forget")  
Softens hearts; melt eyes to tears

Lightly may we tread our ways;  
Gently tune our souls to sing,  
Voicing in the plaintive lays;  
Requiescant anthems 'b-ing.

Solemn are our hearts' desires,  
Loving garlands here to bring  
For the shrines of memories  
Wreathed in precious offerings.

While our hearts are melting down  
Gratitude o'erflows its banks;  
Sorrow wears the requiem gown;  
Conscience humbly renders thanks.

Softly may their slumbers prove,  
'Till the words are wafted down:  
'Come, arise to realms above,  
Receive, for aye, the Victor's Crown"

### A HAPPY COMPLIMENT

By common assent the greatest newspaper editorial produced by and during the war was that entitled "The Gray Man of Christ," appearing in The Times last October 13.

It was copied in newspapers and magazines all over the United States, was translated into four foreign languages, was read from a thousand pulpits and elicited hundreds of letters of approbation. Marshal Foch expressed his appreciation in a personal letter and Lloyd George commended it. The Literary Digest gave it a full page. And now comes the happiest compliment of all—a beautiful full-page illustration of it in colors in the beautiful Ladies' Home Journal for April, reproduced from a superb painting by Schagonover. The picture shows Marshal Foch kneeling in church with the soldier boy from California looking on. On another page of the publication The Times editorial is reproduced, with comment. Many readers of the Ladies' Home Journal will preserve and frame this painting of the greatest of soldiers at his devotions as a noble work of art and a profound and exquisite impressionistic conception of the spirit that won the war.

(Our readers will remember that The Statesman copied the editorial mentioned, at the time.)

### LONGWORTH TO DRAFT CHEMICAL SCHEDULE

Coincident with the announcement by Represent Longworth that he proposes to "formulate a new chemical schedule with a view to affording early protection to the dye and certain other industries that have become established in this country since the war, the alien property custodian has notified users of dyes, chemicals, and fertilizers originated by German science that importations from Germany hereafter would be subject to prosecution as infringement of patents licensed under the trading with the enemy act for use by American manufacturers.

In commenting on the work which he is about to undertake Mr. Longworth said: "It would seem the height of folly to allow Germany again to absorb and control the American market in these most important industries."

That this sentiment is indorsed by the business men of America generally is evidenced by articles which have appeared recently in "The Nation's Business," the monthly publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and in other trade publications.

The notification from the alien property custodian is believed to have been made chiefly for the purpose of minimizing, if possible, the favorable reception by American manufacturers of Mr. Longworth's announcement, and to rob the Republican party of any credit which might come from publication of Mr. Longworth's intention. But since the alien property custodian's term of office expires with the presidential proclamation of peace, plus a certain extension of time to wind up his affairs, his control over German imports would appear to cease at that time. Moreover, it is well known that the peace programme of Mr. Wilson contemplates placing German trade on an equal footing with the trade of other nations. He opposes

any discriminations against that trade. Hence the order of the alien property custodian is but a temporary makeshift at best, while the legislation proposed by Mr. Longworth will be in force until such time as a general revision of the tariff has been effected, whether it be effected under Mr. Wilson's administration, or because of his veto of a protective tariff measure, it is achieved under a Republican president after 1921.

In 1916, when the late Representative Hill, of Connecticut, and Mr. Longworth, were steering the protective dye schedule through congress, the Democrats committed themselves more or less to protection on this industry—more in debate, and less in the rate, for the rates enacted September 8th of that year were by no means protective, although Democrats in the house and senate had advocated protection of this infant industry, which marked a radical departure from their historic attitude toward American industries.

Mr. Wilson signed that bill. He will find it difficult to give a reason for vetoing any bill which congress may enact for protecting the new chemical industries, although it is to be admitted that Mr. Wilson is never at a loss for reasons, however radically he may change his mind. The Longworth revision of rates on chemicals will be the best indication possible of the president's latest attitude on the tariff, when the bill is placed before him. The people will then have some hint as to how far Mr. Wilson is willing to continue in surrendering the American market to the Europeans and Orientals.

It will furnish an excellent test case.

### 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!

### BITS FOR BREAKFAST

They still parley at Paris.

But the American delegates propose to cut the Gordian knot with a big stick—if the reader will excuse the anachronism.

There must be no petty obstacles put in the way of the building of the paper mill in Salem. Everybody's real rights ought to be respected, of course. But a way must be found to prevent any holding up of the great project. Salem cannot have too many factories.

Bavaria has gone soviet. But she will not be allowed by any such monkey work to get out from under her part of the German indemnities. Her armies were only second to the Prussians in the atrocities of the war. Had Germany won, Bavaria would have stood next to Prussia in the loot and the lust of power and the overriding of the conquered peoples.

The George Washington will be ready to carry the American delegates away from Europe, if the selfish nations at the peace table insist upon the old order.

Without America, Europe will be on fire again, and anarchy will take the place of the order that ought to prevail.

### DON'T GET RUN-DOWN

Weak and miserable. If you have dull head pains, dizziness, nervousness, pains in the back, and feel tired all over, get a package of Mother Gray's AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasantest medicinal tea. We have many testimonials. As a gentle laxative it has no equal. Ask for Mother Gray's Aromatic-Leaf at drugists or sent by mail for 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

### HIGH SCHOOLS ARE ACCREDITED

Salem Is One of Eighteen in State Favorably Passed Upon at Spokane

Eighteen Oregon high schools, including four in Portland, were accredited by the Inland Empire Teachers' association convention in Spokane last week, according to a report brought back by E. F. Carleton, assistant state school superintendent for Oregon, who is a member of the commission. Accrediting of schools makes their graduates eligible for entrance into any standard college or university in the United States without examination. The four Portland high schools accredited are Franklin, James Johns, Jefferson and Washington, and the other 14 are Albany, Ashland, Astoria, Baker, Bend, Corvallis, LaGrande, Klamath Falls, Marshfield, McMinnville, Medford, Oregon City, Salem and The Dalles. Four other schools of Oregon will meet the requirements but the reports had to be returned for additional information and will be passed upon during the next 30 days. Applications were passed upon from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Of the four northwestern states Oregon had the largest list of schools that were fully accredited.

Another important conference was that of the council of English. The council adopted a list of minimum essentials in the matter of grammar, diction, spelling, punctuation and

mechanics for each of the four years of the standard high school.

A pamphlet will be furnished by the council and copies will be furnished to the English teachers of each of the four states. The English teachers will be requested to test out the worth of these requirements during the next year and report at the next session of the Inland Empire Teachers association, which will be held in Spokane in April, 1920. At the next conference it is believed that the English teachers, a course of study will be adopted for use in the four north west states.

The principal speaker at the general association was Dr. George G. Strayer, of Columbia university, New York city. Dr. Strayer is chairman of the commission on the national emergency program in education and president of the National Education association. The principal address was one on the federal educational bill. He showed the necessity of enlarging the educational program and making it a matter of national interest as evidenced by the facts brought out in the army tests. In speaking of the necessity of making this a national problem he said that it was a matter of education and organization and in this connection he made the statement that Oregon was the best organized state educationally of all states in the union. When Dr. Strayer and his committee went to Washington to confer with the senators and representatives, they found that the members of the delegation were fully informed in regard to the educational bill and that they knew the sentiment in every section of Oregon was in favor of the bill.

Thelma— Individual chocolates 5 cents. For sale everywhere.

### ROLL OF HONOR

In response to The Statesman's published appeal to parents of soldiers and sailors who lost their lives in the service to notify the paper of such casualties the honor roll is gradually growing. An accurate list of these names and information concerning them will be invaluable and information concerning gold service stars in both Marion and Polk counties should be sent in as soon as possible.

The following are the names of those who have made the supreme sacrifice:

Those killed in action, as well as those died of wounds, accident or disease while in the service.

Army—Wilhelm E. Ahlgren, C. L. Ballard, Ivan E. Bellinger, Elton C. Blake, John C. Braden, Elmer Bressler, William M. Catton, Orley P. Clark, Monte Christopherson, Leon L. Clark, Thomas Dean Cooper, Newman D. Dennis, Alfred Deranlan, Garrie R. Dwire, Fred Ehlen, Milton Foreman, James Gardner, Edward Gittens, Martin Harless, Lieutenant Dr. Cropp, Otis Hayes, Benjamin F. Hill, Harlan Hoffman, Wayne C. Jackson, Eugene Dale Johnson, Roy Johnson, Aubrey Jones, Olin Jones, Basil Kirsch, Milton A. Koorman, Glen Little, Ray Mark, Benjamin McClelland, Everett S. Norton, Robert V. O'Neil, John H. Otte, William M. Read, George S. Reardon, Paul Rich, Charles Russ, Ernest J. Schneider, Chester A. Simmon, Stanley F. Thompson, Leslie Tooze, Thomas Townsend, Burt B. Whitehead, Chester M. Wilcox, Curtis M. Willson, Charles M. Woelke, Oscar Zimmerman, Smith Ballard.

Marines—Charles Auer, Emery Bartlett, Ernest Eckerlein.

Navy—Ernest Bennett, Kenneth Crossan, Joseph Martin, Clarence S. Minker, Joseph H. Neiger.

Nurses—Ora E. Cavitt.

(The above gold star honor roll for Marion and Polk counties now contains sixty-one names. If more should be added, or if any corrections should be made, will those who have the information please quickly send word to The Statesman.)

### DAIRY CATTLE STILL DYING

Trial of Polk County Man Does Not Have Effect Desired by Humane Society

While the Oregon Humane society will not again prosecute in the case it calls upon Sheriff John W. Orr of Polk county to enforce the law relative to the dairy herd of O. C. Johnson who underwent a trial in justice court in West Salem in February because of the condition of his cattle.

At the trial in February Johnson was acquitted because, it is said, a part of his herd and the hay which should have been for the cattle was under attachment. When the prosecution was instituted one of the animals had died for lack of food, it is claimed, and another was down and unable to get to its feet. Sheriff Orr, who had custody of the cattle and the hay after the attachment, was one of the witnesses in the case and promised, it is said, that he would see that the hay was fed to the cattle. Since the trial, however, four more of the animals have died.

An officer of the humane society said last night that the society will not bring another prosecution because half the herd and the hay are under attachment and in custody of the sheriff, but that it asks the sheriff to enforce the law.

"The dairy herd was starved continuously for three months," said the humane officer, "I think that is a disgrace to Polk county. Also while the cattle were in starving condition they were being milked every day and the milk sold to one of the creameries in Salem."

"The attention of Dr. D. D. Keener, local veterinarian for the humane society, was called to the case recently and he took it up with the society. The attitude of the society now is, however, that it is up to Sheriff Orr to see that the cattle are taken care of. In a letter to the humane officer Sheriff Orr writes:—

"I was surprised to again hear that O. C. Johnson was neglected his cattle. I just heard from Mr. J. D. Dunn that four head of these cattle had died.

"When this matter was taken up before I felt sorry for Johnson for the reason that I did not think that he was in a position to help himself, but now I feel that he should be punished to the full extent of the law. Of course it might be that Johnson was depending upon someone else to look after the stock for him, and that he is away in some other part of the state."

"Wise up on tobacco," says Buck



"A lot of you fellows are cheating yourselves out of real tobacco satisfaction. That's what I get out of good old Gravelly."

Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravelly cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

Write to:— GENUINE GRAVELLY DANVILLE, VA. for booklet on chewing plug.

## Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG Plug packed in pouch

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An automatic train control system that produces audible signals in locomotive cabs is being tested by a large British railroad for general use.

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE Wednesday, April 9th

Come laugh with us again. The Musical Comedy Revue.

Catchy Music, Pretty Girls.



"MUTT AND JEFF" in the "WOOLLY WEST"

LAUGH FEAST Delirious Dancing

Reserved Seats on Sale at Opera House Pharmacy

Prices \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c

The big show in town today ORCHESTRA MUSIC, TOO

GO!

What is Virtue in a Wife? Anita Stewart in "Virtuous Wives" Owen Johnson's Cosmopolitan Novel

LIBERTY LAST DAY

BIG :: DOUBLE :: SHOW "HUNT'S ROYAL HAWAIIANS" Singing, Dancing, Musical Entertainers Dustin Farnum At His Best in "THE VIRGINIAN" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "THE COUNT" BLIGH THEATRE

Corn and Hogs THESE products will bear watching and studying by the farmers around Salem. They both have proven a profitable adjunct to the farm products—and as the industry increases you can be sure of that much more incoming profits. The United States National Bank is always interested in practical farm expansion. United States National Bank Salem Oregon