

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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WE WERE ALREADY IN EUROPE.

"Europe at this moment is a flaming disillusionment. National passions, ambitions, appetites, jealousies and rancors are violent as ever. The world peril has not cooled them one degree. We find ourselves, not calmly engaged in the building of a new and better organization, but enmeshed in all the roaring machinery of the past. We had expected that the passionate desire for peace would rule. We find everywhere a passionate willingness to fight.

"If America retains a hold upon her common sense she will not ignore this fact. We seek nothing in Europe but peace and Europe wants a hundred things more than she wants peace. We have no concern in those things. We are not in Europe to realize them. Why, then, until Europe wants what we want, should we remain in Europe?"—Chicago Tribune.

We were already in Europe, in 1914; though not very many of us realized it.

This world is one. We cannot divorce ourselves from the troubles of Europe. They are our troubles.

We must remain in Europe till Europe does want what we want. And we must remain longer.

We must remain until there is no longer any danger of a world conflagration starting in Europe.

The case of Europe is not hopeless. Her people are like the people of the New World in all physical and mental endowments. All peoples are of one blood.

Their habits of thought only are different, because they have a different training; a different environment.

The United States could not stay out of Europe, with safety to herself, if she desired to stay out. And she does not want to stay out. She has a destiny to which she must be true, else she would not be the great nation that has been raised up for world leadership. Her unselfishness is the greatest attribute of her greatness.

Secretary Houston hits the nail on the head: "Merely making farming profitable will not solve the problem of retaining in the rural districts a necessary number of prosperous and contented people. The farm must be made comfortable, attractive and healthful as well." The gains of social progress must not leave the farm on a side track. The well being of the cities depends more and more upon the farms. Their very life, in fact. The cities must have the farms, or starve. Paved highways, running past the farms; good schools in the country, and prosperity and contentment there, are necessary, in order to keep the products from the farms growing with the constant growth of the city population.

Vote all the even numbers, June 3. Support the reconstruction program in full. Keep Oregon in the line of progress and growth. Give her a chance to develop her great resources.

Help entertain the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, next week. Do your bit. List your rooms.

List your rooms.

Help house the three-linkers.

Salem must not fall down on her reputation for hospitality.

Discontent in the Russian Bolshevik army is increasing. No doubt. The looting is growing poor. Little left to loot.

Salemites are doing fine. Listing their rooms to entertain the three-linkers next week. But they should keep it up. Hundreds more rooms should be listed.

The Austrian delegates are about to journey from "The Beautiful Blue Danube" to St. Germain to receive the peace terms of the Allies. It will be a sort of "Me Too" performance with the Austrians. What they need more than anything else is a sovereign remedy for cold feet.

When you see a middle-aged man tilting his cigar so high that the ash runs the rim of his derby you may know that his boy has just got home from France.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Secretary Baker is back. But the major part of the Wilson administration still lingers on the other side of the big pond. Now if we could only induce Secretary Burleson to go over, armed only with a one-way ticket.—Exchange.

Italy has properly taken her place again at the horseshoe table. That nation has produced some big men—Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte the soldiers; Cicero, the orator; Vir-

gil, the poet; Livy, the historian; Horace, the satirist; not to mention Michaelangelo, Raphael, Columbus, Dante, Galileo, Rossini, D'Annunzio, Marconi and Caruso—these stand first in marking the achievements of men. Where among all the ages of the universe can this incomparable list be matched.—Exchange.

How things are changing since we entered the federation of the world! It used to be that when one saw a party of men engaged in hot discussion it was a good wager that they were differing about some point of American policy. Now the chances are they are talking about whether the Italians should have Fiume, whether Japan is hogging the persimmons in China or possibly taking sides on whether Paderevski has bitten off more than she can chew in trying to manage Polish politics. We are becoming a cosmopolitan people.

Henry Ford, in his paper, notes that not only the sons of farmers, but the farmers themselves have been leaving the farm for the city, attracted by the better pay and better conditions of work in the industrial plants. He believes the two kinds of work should be co-ordinated, meeting the seasonal needs of each and providing variety of life. He might try running a farm on a \$6 a day minimum wage schedule. The result would be illuminating.—Springfield Republican.

THE EVILS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

There are 1901 reasons against government ownership with its resultant strangulation of individual or national development. Here are 27 of them:

- Government ownership
- Discourages initiative.
- Promotes autocracy.
- Retards development.
- Breeds paternalism.
- Builds political machines.
- Confiscates property.
- Destroys efficiency.
- Extends governmental espionage.
- Perpetuates bureaucracy.
- Incites Bolshevism.
- Creates class distinctions.
- Encourages official insolence.
- Impairs communication.
- Delays transportation.
- Makes people dependents.
- Reveals incompetency.
- Eliminates competition.
- Creates monopolies.
- Establishes wage inequalities.
- Debauches the electorate.
- Entices people from farms.
- Discriminates against private enterprise.
- Imposes high taxes.
- Increases rates.
- Diminishes service.
- Spreads dry rot.
- Provokes profanity.

BOLSHEVIKI FREEDOM

A British white paper has just been laid before the British house of commons giving something authoritative about the Russian Bolsheviks.

It is pointed out therein that preaching free speech they have fiercely suppressed free speech and free press.

Preaching freedom in public gatherings they have suppressed public gatherings except such as were under their own control.

Preaching against the murders of the imperialist regime they have authorized worse and more foul murders.

Preaching justice, they have shot without trial thousands of men, women and children.

Denouncing torture they have invoked tortures known only to barbarous mankind.

They have resorted to taking hostages as did Caesar; they have banished religion.

Preaching the rights of the individual they have prohibited to women the sacred right to their own bodies and have conscripted them by thousands publicly for the avowed purpose of satisfying the lusts of their followers.

What is the answer? Despite all their high sounding pronouncements, behind all their rant about freedom and liberty and

FUTURE DATES.
May 15 to 18 inclusive—Jubilee of First Presbyterian church, celebrating 50th anniversary of founding.
May 15 to 18—State Sunday school convention, Corvallis.
May 17, Saturday—County spelling match at high school.
May 17, Saturday—Chomeleta chapter D. A. R. in entertainment in honor of Vice President General Mrs. I. L. Patterson and state officers at Masonic temple.
May 19 to 23—Odd Fellows grand lodge and State Rebekah assembly meet in Salem.
May 20 to 23—Oregon Jersey jubilee.
May 23, Friday—Grand Army veterans visit Salem schools.
May 20, Friday—Memorial Day.
June 2, Tuesday—Special election in Oregon.
June (dates to be selected)—State convention, Spanish war veterans.
June 7, Saturday—Annual picnic of Polk County Farmers' union, Rickcall Grove.
June 29 to July 13—Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbus, Ohio.
August 1—State encampment of United Spanish war veterans in Salem.
August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.
September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE

Kansas is modest, and boasting is out of its line. Therefore it is under a handicap to describe the situation in which it finds itself as to the wheat this year.

The biggest acreage; the best stand; the brightest prospect; the highest percentage as to condition; the clearest color; the tallest blades; the clearest from weeds; the freest from bugs; the wettest soil; the most favorable weather; the greatest promise for the most extraordinary yield—words fail.

In the language of the short-grass country alone is found satisfaction: "It's the goldnest, finest thing you ever saw."

And Kansas expects to reap the buggest price ever received for a wheat crop.—Kansas City Star.

ALWAYS READY

The Yaakee boys abroad remain untrifled and unscathed in the presence of the muse of history and are unawed of time or memory. Some of them played a ball game within hailing distance of the grave of the late Willie Shakespeare and they danced and ate peanuts on the portentous of Warwick Castle. Unless they are watched they are quite capable of shooting craps in Westminster Abbey. It is almost certain that they would roll the bones in the Catacombs of Rome.

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

The showers were great.

Now, if we can have a few more, from time to time, and then the "June rains," the harvest will be great.

Have you listed your room for the three-linkers?

Oh, by the way, the German delegates have to go through the motions of protest, and all that sort of camouflage; but they will sign.

It would be a disgrace for Oregon to turn down the Roosevelt Highway proposition. It would be a disgrace for any county to vote against it. And it would be a fearful mistake. California has provided for her right to meet her by unanimous vote. The provision is for the government to pay half the cost. If that is not done, Oregon will not spend a cent. If the government money is forthcoming, and the Oregon vote is favorable, it will not be added to the taxes. It will come out of the automobile license money. Every cent of it, for interest on the bonds, and for the principal.

There is \$1 a month added to the business telephone of Salem; and this additional charge does not stop there. It extends down to the additional "outlets" and all other accessories. The sum total makes a very considerable additional burden upon the Salem business community. If it is right, no reprisals ought to be attempted. But a lot of the people of Salem are not convinced, yet, that it is right. They want to know that the claim of the telephone company that it has not been getting a fair return on the investment in the Salem lines is true. If it is a graft that is being attempted, it ought not to get by. Let's have more light on the subject. Salem does not have to stand for a graft; she ought not to submit meekly to a graft. If she is being grafted by the telephone company, it will be a good thing for her to get on her fighting clothes.

Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best, most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.



Dorris Leah Sikes.

At the meeting of the Salem Women's club Saturday afternoon following report, summarizing the work of the club during the year, was presented by the president Mrs. John H. Albert: To the Salem Woman's Club:

Service is the touch-stone by which all activities of today must be tried.

The current year found us in the throes of the great world war and it needed only the sense of duty to impel us to do our part in all auxiliary work necessary for the present needs of our country; hence our participation through the different committees in the emergency work.

In accordance with the recommendation of the State board two emergency committees were appointed, viz: Patriotic service committee and co-operative committee.

The first call was for assistance in the Salvation Army drive which was placed in the hands of Mrs. J. A. Carson, chairman of the civil service committee and while our quota was fixed at only \$500, through the efficient work of the committee more than twice the amount was raised or \$1480.86.

The co-operative committee, Mrs. Dodd chairman, rendered valuable assistance to the Salem "Committee for Relief in Belgium." In June conducted a Belgian tag day, netting \$303.70. This was followed by the Belgian fete which netted \$480.25, a total of \$783.95. In addition to this direct result this committee has given assistance in various other ways to organizations engaged in similar laudable work.

The chairman of the scholarship loan committee, Mrs. Staley, reported \$52.35 raised by voluntary contributions of the members.

By order of the club \$50 was sent to Mrs. Egbert, state chairman and \$32.35 placed in the building fund.

The aggregate of amounts raised by the several committees as shown above is \$2464.81. To this may be added the amount raised by the scholarship loan committee, \$52.35, making a grand total of \$2517.16. When the club was instrumental in raising two hundred dollars of the club's money is invested in the fourth liberty loan.

During the influenza epidemic the home economics committee, Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, chairman, was able to render valuable service by supplying cooked food to those who were ill and without help.

To the calendar committee, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, chairman, we are indebted for the splendid program furnished the club during the year. A pleasing innovation was the afternoon of dramatic reading by Miss Elliott of the high school. The committee has been able to fill the programs with home talent without in the least detracting from their excellence.

Our work was handicapped this year by the epidemic of influenza in consequence of which the November and January meetings were omitted. However, in spite of all obstacles this year we have kept our organization alive and added eight new names to our roster.

I respectfully recommend that the constitution be amended so that the club fiscal year will close with the club calendar year in order that the work of the year may be closed up at last meeting and books audited and all business turned over to new officers and board.

Also to create a building committee to consist of three, to be elected or appointed for the term of one, two and three years respectively for first terms; their successors thereafter to be elected for a term of three years each and also the adoption of a system of accounting including the necessary books and auxiliaries.

Trice this year has the grim reaper thrust his sickle in the ripened grain, reaping a golden harvest. The three who were taken were among the most dependable, the most honored and the most loved—those who could be trusted in every emergency—Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Galloway. Never in the history of the club has the toll been so heavy.

Our year's work closes today with a musical arranged by Mrs. Burghardt, chairman of the music committee. The acknowledged ability of those who have it in charge is an assurance of its excellence. This will be followed by a tea in charge of the social committee.

The exigencies of war have developed rapidly the work of the Woman's club, perhaps not directly, but through the numerous organizations which sprang up at our country's call and seemed to need the touch of an organized body.

The object of the woman's club is first of all to develop the individual woman and no stream can rise above its source. The influence permeates all classes and is limited only by its own advancement.

With the return of normal conditions, in this reconstruction work we may find much in the wartime regime worthy of adoption and adaptation. Instead of numerous sodies and associations each pulling its own way there has developed a system of team work under which we all pull together and the results demonstrate the aptness of the adage that in union there is strength. And now comes the crowning event of the year—peace—a world peace. "The tumult and the shouting dies The captains and the kings depart," for this war will have been in vain if it bring not freedom to all peoples and peace—enduring peace—to all mankind. Respectfully submitted, Elizabeth McCarry Albert, President.

"Ladies Day" is one of the most popular events at the Country club and bids fair to be one of the best

attended functions which society matrons will patronize this season. This afternoon the hostess will be Mrs. Curtis B. Cross, Mrs. Harry Hawkins, Mrs. Frank Sparks, Mrs. C. W. Dyer, and Mrs. D. W. Eyer, and Mrs. E. C. Cross will pour the tea.

The lack of tea towels is being keenly felt and this seems to be an opportunity for the women to supply this need.

The first dinner dance which the club will give this year will be held tomorrow night.

The country home of Mrs. Prudence Bouffler was the scene for one of the most enjoyable meetings of the Woman's Relief Corps Aid society Thursday afternoon. Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Bouffler were Mesdames Emma Byars, Ida Babcock, Mary Birge, Elizabeth Bushnell, Jennie Brownning, Elizabeth Bullock, Mollie Bennett and Rebecca Bales.

The prevailing note in the decorations was that of the national emblem, flags being used with sprig flowers to adorn the beautiful home. When the luncheon hour came the guests were seated at small tables in the screened veranda.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the week was the initiation and second program of the Cecilia music club held at the home of Miss Lucile Moore on North Church street Friday night. After the unique initiation ceremony the program taken from the compositions of Charles Wakefield Cadman was presented. Following the program a social hour was indulged in before the hostess, assisted by Miss Lola Millard, served dainty refreshments.

Following is the program: Whispering of the Wind..... Florence Elgia The Legend of the Plains..... A June Rose..... Helen Corey

The Thrust..... At Dawning..... Mabel Marcus The Land of the Sky-Blue Water..... Mabel Marcus, accompanied by Nellie Rowland

Those present were Francis Hodge, Marian Emmons, Lola Millard, Ruth Wechter, Nellie Roland, Phyllis Walker, Hilda Tillinghast, Helen Corey, Mabel Marcus, Gertrude West and the hostess.

The district convention of the Lythia Sisters will convene today in Salem for their annual business meeting which will be followed tonight with a banquet and program. At nine-thirty o'clock the regular business session of the conference will open in McCormack hall at which delegates will be present from Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, Lebanon, Brownsville, Falls City, Dallas, Independence, Silverton, and Scio. The out-of-town delegates are expected to number in the near vicinity of 150.

Mrs. Alice Gally, grand chief, of Enterprise, and Mrs. Jennie Hughson, grand senior, of Corvallis, will be among those in attendance. Judge W. M. Cake, of Portland, will be toastmaster for the banquet tonight. The convention officers are Beryl Marks, Jennie Hughson, Zella Gardner, Julia Blythe, Jennie Parker, Ella McCleary, and Ird Thompson. Grand Chief Susie E. Parmenter, of Salem, is the chairman of the convention and her committees are as follows: Reception, Mary Anderson, Cora Tucker, Lela Jeman, Alice Fisher, Cecilia Barbour; refreshments, Emma Summerville, Florence Shipp, and Mae Rathbun; program, Zella Gardner, Elizabeth Levy; decorations, Bell L. Sheilburg, Nellie M. Kox, Mary E. Cox, Harry Levy, F. T. Wrightman.

Following is the program for the day's events: Flag Salute America..... Led by Myrtle Gifford Roll Call and Registration Reading of Minutes Instrumental solo..... Lena Hewitt Address of Welcome, Alice S. Fisher Response..... Alice Gally, G. C. Vocal duet..... May Wilson, Golda Canfield Paper, Alturistic Work..... Reading..... Alpha Temple Reading..... Una Hall Papers, "Love"..... Helea Wrightman "Equality"..... Mariam Crandell "Fidelity"..... Julia M. Davis "Purity"..... Charlotte Davis Instrumental duet..... Alice Gally, G. C. Question box..... Dinner—6:30 Toastmaster..... W. M. Cake "Welcome to the Cherry City"..... Evening..... Mayor C. E. Albin

Instrumental solo..... Fern Haller Solo dance..... Genevieve Barbour Vocal solo..... Dr. L. E. Barrick Violin solo..... Winona Claire Smith (Pupil of Miss Levy) Reading..... Mrs. Leland W. Potter Vocal solo..... Myrtle Gifford Reading..... Margaret Kelly Vocal solo..... John W. Orr Paper, "The Flowers of Our Order"..... J. Reichart

Miss Mayme Hill and James E. Lucas, of Corvallis, were married late Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill at 2367 State street. Mr. R. N. Avison read the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate members of the family. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Beulah M. Hill, and the groom was accompanied by Samuel Tyler. Immediately following the ceremony the bridal company sat down to an elaborate wedding collation.

Mrs. Lucas has lived with her parents in this city for a number of years and her husband was with the Western Union company in Salem

about a year ago. Since then he has been manager of the company's office at Corvallis where they will reside.

The first senior recital of the year given by students of the college of music at Willamette University will be given in the First Methodist church on May 28 by Miss Margaret Wible, soprano, and Miss Florence Shirley, pianist.

Miss Wible is finishing her third year in university, completing her course in public school music last year. She is president of the women's glee club and prominent in all student activities. Miss Shirley has been at the college two years and this year is completing her course in public school music. She is vice-president of the ladies' glee club and accompanist for the men's club. Both girls are members of the Adelante literary society and members of the choir of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay who live on East Center street were hosts Sunday for a family reunion in honor of their three sons, who have just returned from military service. Velda B. Lindsay enlisted in the army service and was stationed with the 3rd Aero construction company in the spruce division. Sergeant Ralph W. Lindsay served with the 41th Telegraph battalion and saw twelve months service overseas. He was in the three big offensives, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne. Warren McVay Lindsay enlisted in the navy and was in the electrical school at Mare Island for several months.

Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. was "open house" and a few friends called for an informal evening's entertainment. Impromptu musical numbers furnished a pleasant program and delicious refreshments were served by the committee, Miss Miriam Seelye and Miss Lavina Dauman.

On May morning Miss Minnetta Magers, of Salem, was one of the soloists at a charming May breakfast at the beautiful home of Mrs. Owens in Irvington. About 300 guests sat down to the breakfast which lasted from 11 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. Beside her solos Miss Magers sang with Madame Faye Huntington, "Oh That We Two Were Maytag."

Mrs. F. S. Stewart was a weekend visitor in Corvallis with her son, Richard Slater, a student at Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruef were among the Salem people motoring to Portland last week, returning toward the end of the week.

For the sixth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Mildred Eloise McDaniel, Mrs. H. M. McDaniel entertained recently with an afternoon party to which a number of the friends of her small daughter were invited. Games occupied the time of the little tots and at the close of the afternoon the hostess served dainty refreshments. The guests were Juanita Hebel, Mildred Abbott, Margaret Evans, Kenneth Abbott, Donald Pofade, John Evans, and Don Kelly.

Miss Margaret Doerfler, of Waldo Hills has returned from a five-months visit with her brother, Lester, in Astoria.

Mrs. J. B. Holzman (Celia Haines), of Portland, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haines, for a few days.

Mrs. Henry Bell has returned from a weeks visit in Portland.

L. L. Thomas, of Ma-shield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Thomas and little daughter, Louise, of Stayton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas, the parents of the two men, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McElvain and daughter, Mrs. Burton A. Myers, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of Falls City Sunday.

The pupils of the state school for the blind will present a musical program and play at the high school auditorium tomorrow night. E. Sanders has trained the musicians and Miss Cora Turpidge has coached the play.

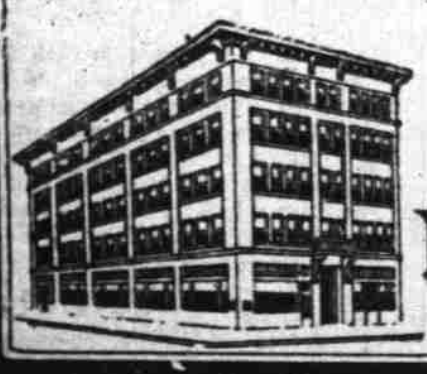
Miss Georgia Clark, of Aurora, is spending the week in Salem with friends.

LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES
Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and ray-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

MONEY THAT "WORKS"
THIS does not mean the kind that's hoarded, by any means. It means that which is kept busy buying, developing or building something. When it is deposited here at the United States National Bank it is WORKING perhaps better than under your direction. Being placed throughout the community in support of practical enterprise—makes it work without WASTE.

Get your money a Job here at the United States National.



United States National Bank
Salem Oregon