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RING THE JOY BELLS IN OLD MARION.

The Market Roads bonding bill has carried in Marion county; hands down.

Ring the joy bells in old Marion.
And beat the tontoon.
Likewise, sound the hewgag.
And make a sweet noise with the kazoo.
And sound forth the racket of the sackbut.
Marion county will be a new county; it will be a different country.
It will be taken up out of the mudholes and put onto the highway of progress.

In good time, all the main roads will be paved.
And then old Marion will be one vast orchard, garden, dairy and up to date farm.

We have the natural advantages.
We have the fertility of soil.
All we need is the people, and the markets.
The people will come, and the people already here, and their sons and daughters, will have a new birth of enterprise.
The rains of the winter season will worry no one, when the roads are all paved.

Winter will be like summer, only more so.

There will be no mud holes in the rainy season, and the dust clouds along the highways will be tahn in the summer season.

Life in the country will be made enjoyable.

In old Marion, you will not know where the towns quit and the country begins.

It will be all one great city and its suburbs.

The voters of old Marion did a great job yesterday, and also the voters of all Oregon.

It will be a new Oregon, too.

THE BOOM IS ON THE WAY.

Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority, in his current weekly financial letter, among other things, says:

"Psychology is playing an extraordinary part in the present security market. It is a common belief that there is no sentiment in business; and in a large measure this is true. But confidence and depression are opposing sentiments, which have had very much indeed to do with values since war began. We are just emerging from the most stupendous crisis in history and extreme reactions are inevitable. In other words, the pendulum must swing backward as violently as it previously swung forward, accelerated by economic starvation following war. We are already in a period of unreasoning optimism, a perfectly natural sequence of the terrible depression of the last few years. The world is consequently threatened with an era of speculation and expansion that later may strain banking resources to the very limit unless restraint is wisely and courageously applied to prevent dangerous excesses. Fortunately American bankers are much alive to such possibilities, though without co-operation of the business community they cannot be entirely averted. The present inflationary temper is the sequence of past events; a sort of fever in the blood of our economic system, which must run its course to the point of exhaustion, a result not yet in sight. Despite inflation of credit, commodities and wages, the business situation in the United States is still strong; much stronger than that of any other nation in the world, because for the next twelve months at least we stand to lose less and gain more than any of the other nations involved. There are unusual danger spots ahead and great risks of an inflation that will bring unpleasant consequences later on, unless checked in time. The immediate outlook, however, as a whole warrants discriminating confidence and a steady belief in all sound and well established enterprises."

Salem's Chautauqua will be July 20 to 26. It will be a great time. The Lewis Military Quartet will be here; and Edward F. Trefz and Mary Adel Hays and Private Peat, and the great Czecho-Slovak band, and Dr. Joseph Clare, and Henry Warren Poor. It will be by far the greatest Salem ever had.

Austria will accomplish more by her meekness than Germany will get away with by her defiance.

"We must set the world back to work," said President Wilson in Paris yesterday. Indeed, And the sooner the better for all the world.

The Victory loan oversubscription of \$749,908,300 seems to be about what everybody expected—even those who predicted that the loan would be a failure.

Columbus started from Spain on the first transatlantic sea voyage; Read landed in Portugal from the first transatlantic air voyage. It's not enough; the historic feat may be considered repeated.

NC-4 should be placed in a museum for perpetual preservation. Fifty or one hundred years hence the first plane that flew across the Atlantic would look as queer, perhaps, as the first locomotive or steamship or automobile.

All the wooden ships built on this coast will be needed to haul railroad ties to the Atlantic coast and to England. This will clear up all the wooden ships, and help to keep all the saw mills busy.

Of course Marshal Foch is merely taking a trip along the Rhine to look after his terminal facilities in case it should be necessary for him to get busy. Mr. Foch is a great man to take time by the forelock.

Los Angeles ought to do the handsome thing the day that peace is officially declared. Indications are that in almost every city between the oceans and the lakes and the gulf the people will sing their hosannas that the black cloud of war has been dissipated, let us hope and

EP TU BRUTE!



And right after our Caesar had grown so great

pray, forever.—Los Angeles Times. The singing is likely to be done largely with fish horns and tin pans and all the varied instruments that can be had for making noise.

The Bolshevik bomb throwers call themselves the proletarian and "the anarchist fighters," and they declare a class war in this country. There are no classes in this country; no bourgeoisie and no proletariat class, belonging here. Those terms describe alien and alien conditions. And there must be no classes here. There is room in America for Americans only.

On account of conditions growing out of the war toy manufacturers of America have found their opportunity to compete with the German products and there has just been held in Chicago a toy-makers' convention where Christmas goods were spread over a dozen floors in a leading hotel. In the higher-priced mechanical toys America has always led. Now we are competing with the cheap labor of Germany and Japan, furnishing lower prices, ingenious mechanism, durability and educational value.

The fact that Col. Bryan is becoming increasingly active in the church revives the interesting gossip of 1837, when William McKinley was inaugurated president the first time. His parents had intended him for the church, and the old mother, who at the time lived in Canton, could hardly become reconciled to the fact that her favorite son had gone into politics. She never recovered from that disappointment and often is reported as having said, that she would have much rather seen William as a bishop in the Methodist Church than President of the United States.

THIS IS GOOD ADVICE. It is reported that, "Representative Nicholas Longworth will press a bill to increase the tariff on dyestuffs and chemicals." The American Economist is certainly in favor of the protection of these important industries, but we have never advocated the favoring one industry at the expense of others. The principal users of dyestuffs are the textile

FUTURE DATES. June 1 to 6—Commencement at Salem Indian training school, Chemawa. June 2 to 9—Campaign to raise funds for Marion county Y. M. C. A. June 3, Tuesday—Special election in Ore. June 5, Thursday—Amalgamated commercial clubs of Marion county to meet in Salem. June 7, Saturday—Annual picnic of York County Farmers union, Hickreall grove. June 7 to 11—Historic pageant commemorating 75th anniversary of Willamette university. June 8, Sunday—Willamette university baccalaureate sermon, First Methodist church. June 11, Saturday—Flag day. June 12, Sunday—School election in Salem. June 20 to July 13—Methodist Centenary celebration at Columbia, Ohio. June 22 to 30—Salvation Army fund drive by Elks. July 2, 3 and 4—State encampment of United Spanish war veterans in Salem. Session at Klasmath Falls. September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

manufacturers and their products are in need of protection as well as are the chemical and dye products. The textile manufacturers have, with practical unanimity, declared themselves to be in favor of protection for dyes, but they doubtless had no idea that their own industries would be neglected.

The different lines of industry should co-operate and should insist that there be no discrimination in favor of any one industry, but that all should receive consideration. It is universally recognized that the chemical and dye industries need protection, but why should we scatter our forces by singling out these industries when other industries are also in need? It would read better if we should be informed that Mr. Longworth intends to press a bill giving needed protection to all American industries. Let us have no partiality.—American Economist.

This is good advice. Let there be no partiality. Absolutely none.

THE FARMER'S INTEREST IN MERCHANT MARINE

It has always been assumed that opposition to government aid in development of an American merchant marine has come chiefly from the Middle West. That might well be expected. Far removed from shipping ports and only indirectly interested in ocean transportation, residents of that section of the country would not on hasty consideration fully appreciate the importance to them of development of foreign trade.

The wheat or corn grower on the prairies of the Mississippi valley has many important problems of his own that fully occupy his attention, leaving him little time or inclination to study the question of a merchant marine.

As a matter of fact, the producer of American foodstuffs has no small interest in development of export trade, whatever the nature of the commodity shipped. The natural inclination of the British Empire is to buy her foodstuffs from her own colonies, and if America buys such articles as clothing and shoes from Great Britain, the British wage earners who produce those articles will be fed with grain and beef grown on farms of Canada or Australia.

On the other hand, if clothing and shoes worn by Americans are manufactured in America, the laborers engaged in production of those articles will be consumers of grain and other foods produced on the farms of the United States. Moreover, if we extend our manufactures to such an extent that we have a surplus to sell to other lands, the employees engaged in manufacture of those articles will be consumers of foodstuffs produced on American farms.

The illustration here briefly made might be applied to a long list of commodities which America can supply to nations in every corner of the globe. It follows, therefore, that every

ABOUT FLU

Just a word as to what Flu is. In Spain it is Influenza; in Russia it is Russian Fever; in France it is La Grippe; in Germany it is Bitterkathar; in this country it is known as Grippe, "Spanish Flu," Epidemic Catarrh, Epidemic Bronchitis.

Flu or Grippe is supposed to be an acute infectious disease. It does not always infect persons exposed to its infection. It sometimes occurs as a zymotic disease. The history of "Flu" or Grippe epidemics shows a wide variation in the severity of the disease. Flu appears in at least three definite types of disease: 1st—Respiratory disorders. 2nd—Gastro-enteric disorders. 3rd—Nervous disorders. These various types will be discussed in our next.

DR. A. SLAUGHTER
Naturopath
Room 219 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 110.

Earl Cutler: Outside Guard—A. P. Starr. The term just closing has been one of the most prosperous ever enjoyed by Marion Lodge. A large number of new members have been initiated into the mysteries of the order among them being several returned soldiers who were impressed with the friendship shown by members of the order while in foreign service.

"Thelma" Individual Chocolates—A Salem product—made by The Gray Belle—distributed by George E. Waters—for sale everywhere, 5c.

Returned

SOLDIERS & SAILORS

THE STATESMAN has an opening for a few live returned service men to make BIG MONEY. CLEAN, INTERESTING work. Any man with "PEP" can make \$5.00 a day. See Mr. Palmer at The Statesman office today.

WANTED

Cherries
Pears
and all kinds of **Berries**

We are contracting

Royal Ann Cherries	8c lb.
Bings, Lamberts	7c lb.
Other varieties	5c lb.
Strawberries	12c lb.
Red Raspberries	12c lb.
Blackberries (domesticated)	8c lb.
Blackberries (evergreen)	6c lb.
Loganberries	8c lb.
Gooseberries	5c lb.
Bartlett Pears	\$60 per ton

We furnish boxes and crates.
Come and see us before you sell.
We Are Here to Stay.

MANGIS BROS.

Warehouse—High and Ferry Sts.
542 State St. Phone 717 Salem, Oregon

TODAY AND TOMORROW

ALICE BRADY
IN
"HER GREAT CHANCE"

SELECTED PICTURES

Special Announcement

Tonight and Tomorrow night **MRS. OSCAR GINGRICH** will give Indian legends and pantomime in addition to our regular show.

LADD & BUSH, BANKERS
Established 1868.
General Banking Business.
Commencing June 16th banking hours will be 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.