

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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THE MISSOURI MULE.

Senator Reed has been invited, requested and dared to resign, but he continues to cling to his seat with the sustained tenacity of a porous plaster.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, whose commonwealth adjoins the Reed constituency in the South and is made up of much the same sort of people, challenged the Missourian to go back to his people on the question of the League of Nations and take his chances on their verdict.

He offered to resign his own seat and stump his State contemporaneously with Reed.

He said that if the Arkansas citizens didn't indorse the League of Nations by a vote of better than two to one he would not return to Washington.

The proposition was coldly rejected by Senator Reed.

The Missourian continues to oppose the great covenant, although he cannot help but know his constituents are overwhelmingly in favor of it.

As a representative of his people Senator Reed is a lone turnip in a bushel of potatoes.

Optimism prevailed in Paris last night. The Associated Press reported that agreements had been reached on all points as to the reply to Germany; that the drafting of the document only remained, and that it would likely be ready to deliver tomorrow—with an ultimatum for Germany's signature within five days. If all this proves true, the world will rejoice; for almost anything is better than suspense.

The news of last night is that Admiral Kolchak is to be recognized, and that this will mean furnishing to his forces arms and equipment and means, by which orderly government may be established in Russia. And, under the conditions and pledges exacted, this will mean a Russian republic.

Austria is about to go Bolshevik. But, with the major issues all settled, as seems likely within a few days, Austria will be licked into shape in comparatively short order. Bolsheviks will be tabu everywhere this side of hell.

Bargain day in Salem, a week from tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the day in Paris.

There should be a peace council in the loganberry world.

Cherries will be a very short crop. But there will be nothing very short in the way of prices, from the present outlook.

German troops and supplies are being moved away from the lines of the allied armies. If an advance is ordered, the safest place for German troops will be as far away as possible.

It is now possible to detect minor imperfections in a new automobile engine by the use of a stethoscope, which means that in a little while there will be experts using these devices and charging expert prices.

It is now claimed that ancient Chinese documents show that the Chinese discovered points along the Pacific coast years before Christopher Columbus was born. Puget Sound places are given as the first landing spots of the pioneer yellow men. If that can be established as a fact it is possible that China may attempt to have America restored to them by the dictum of the peace conference.

FACTS About Flu

Before taking up the different types of flu we wish to note that the diagnosis of flu is not always easy, but there are some symptoms that are usually found in true flu. The onset of disease is usually sudden, usually by chill, followed by temperature that rises to 102° to 104° F.; a rapid compressible pulse; severe frontal headache; backache; watery eyes; catarrh of the upper air passages; and marked weakness. The depression following flu is out of all proportion to the fever. If properly treated the disease should be aborted and the patient able to be about his usual vocation within a few days; but, if allowed to become deep seated, or, if not properly treated, the disease usually develops into one of the types already mentioned and a description of which follows in our next.

DR. A. SLAUGHTER
Naturopath
Room 210 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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been as alert and of the same mind as they now are the conditions which call for this declaration and the causes which lie behind might have been avoided.

It would not then be possible for any man with nothing but an incendiary brain and a strong breath to denounce all government from the vantage of a corner soap box and incite all his hearers to strike and destroy. It would not have been possible for any man with a dollar to take that dollar and purchase dynamite or other high explosive—to obtain almost unquestioned a sufficient quantity to blow up the Capitol of the United States. It would not then be permitted for men and women to gather in the guise of a pink tea and disseminate doctrines that, in their full expression, call for the murder of every owner of property and every lawgiver.

The courts and the lawmakers have been far too lenient. There are many politicians, but few statesmen. The lawmakers and the authorities for the law's enforcement will have to go back a few steps and assemble themselves for a fresh start. They must begin with the proposition that there is no room in America for those who plot America's downfall and that orderly constitutional government must and shall be maintained.

THE BETTER LAND

To be perfectly frank about it, there is no great sport in being premier of any of these countries we hear about at this time. There is more fun in running a loganberry patch in the Salem district—either under contract or for the open market.

THRIFT AND WELCOME

A voice from Belgium says that there is ample food in that country for the stranger who has the price. This sounds reassuring as coming from a country that was reported foodless and destitute but a short time ago. The Belgians are a thrifty people and even in the midst of their work of reconstruction would not be averse to eating the tourist and his plethoric purse. They are despoiled Belgians who lack the means and the opportunity of securing the desired food, but the supplies are there for those who have both the willingness and ability to pay.

LOSING GINGER

The Maine supreme court has decided that Jamaica ginger is an intoxicant and its sale and possession unlawful. For man or maid to be full of ginger therefore becomes a misdemeanor. One must either perish miserably or suffer in silence if ginger is needed for relief. But the decision was to be expected and is in accordance with policy. Jamaica ginger and lemon extract have been the prime offenders in prohibition territory. Confirmed souses who wanted something that would kick, bite and sting at one fell swoop quickly flirted with these one-time preparations of the kitchen and the medicine chest. Some of them were made up of about 60 per cent. of raw alcohol, and if a man had eleven or twelve fingers of this juice on board he could pick a fight with his own wife.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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So Jamaica ginger must go the way of other enemies of the state, and when the world goes bone dry the old-timer who wants something with a stinger in it will have to keep a bee.

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

Friday, the 13th. Optimism prevails at Paris. Tomorrow, the reply may be given to Germany—which reply will be the ultimatum.

Admiral Kolchak having given the proper pledges for the establishing of representative government in Russia, he is likely to be recognized.

And in that case, the Siberian tail of the Russian dog is likely to begin to wag the dog. And Omsk will be the capital till the Bolsheviks are put out of commission.

Almost all Salem has been in Portland the last two days; and the rest will be there today.

A lot of architects and foremen and the superintendent of the Salem paper mill are working hard, getting ready to build the mill.

The loganberry scrap ought to be settled quickly, and all hands gotten to working together. Picking time is coming on apace, and great interests would suffer by delay.

George Halvorsen is to be a candidate for school director at the election on Monday. He had charge of a good many thousand men in France, and he should be qualified to keep the peace in the school board.

If fishing was an employment there would be mighty few folks out of work.

About the only difference between the straw hat of a man and of a woman is a matter of about twenty-five dollars.—Exchange.

We know of a family in this town that spends much of the time at dinner discussing whether the money on hand ought to be used to paint the house or the car—and the car is almost certain to win.—Exchange.

President Wilson will go down in history as one of the foremost publicists of his time, but his style of speaking is too gracefully conscious of his audience for strength, too sunnily persuasive, too nicely lubricated, too smooth entirely. It smells of the lamp.—Los Angeles Times.

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

YPRES VETERAN IS HOME AGAIN

Theodore Condo, of Third Canadians, Tells of Scenes in Last Drive

Theodore J. Condo, brother of Mrs. N. C. Kafoury, has returned to Salem after 24 months service overseas with the 3rd Division Canadian Machine Gun corps. He took part in the battle of Passchendaele ridge, in front of Ypres, was in the great allied advance in August at Amiens, the Canadians advancing to a depth of 22,000 yards in four days and capturing 12,000 prisoners; also the Drocourt Oenest line and was among the first to enter the town of Cambrai.

The 3rd Division Machine Gunners were the first to enter the town of Mons at 5 o'clock on the morning of the armistice liberating over 15,000 civilians for which act every man in the battalion was decorated by the mayor of Mons. Describing the action, he said: "In the offensive starting on August 8 and ending Nov. 11 the division alone liberated over 50,000 civilians. As we advanced through village after village it is impossible to describe the wild scenes that were enacted: Children and aged people, all that were left, cried with joy, their liberation was too good to be true. "Words can never express the spirit of these wonderful people of France and Belgium, who in a day seemed to forget all they had suffered, as slaves in the hands of the enemy in the last four years. The grand work of the American Red Cross and relief in the occupied territories receives nothing but praise from these people."

Send a copy of the Peace edition to the boys in the service. Only a limited number of copies left, so order early. 25 cents per copy.

IN A SOCIAL WAY

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

THE most attractive feature of the industrial parade at the Rose show in Portland for Wednesday, was the beautiful creation of blue gauze combined with silver wreaths, masses of stars, and a huge strand of flags. The float represented Salem's activities in the world war. A number of prominent Salem folk participated: Mrs. Loyd Ramsden, as Miss Salem; Miss Ruth Perlich as a Red Cross nurse; Miss Ruth Schultz as a yeomanette; Paul Davies as a soldier; and Carol Waters as a sailor. The following ten girls dressed in white middie suits wearing large red ties and bows on their hair, carried baskets filled with Salem's luscious cherries which they threw to the watching crowds: Misses Margaret White, Margaret Griffith, Mary Bayne, Mildred Hill, Maxine Bureau, Edna Ackerman, Dorothy Patterson, Helen Rose, Elsie Bruecker, and Alice McClelland.

The entire Cherrian division was in Portland and Salem people are justly proud of the Cherrians winning the prize.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. T. Rigdon at her home on North Winter street this afternoon at 2:30. An interesting program is planned and a special invitation to all women of the congregation is given.

Mrs. F. L. Purvine and son Paul went to McMinnville Thursday afternoon to attend the commencement exercises of McMinnville college. Mrs. Purvine is a graduate of the college.

Mrs. Charles Knowland has as her house guests, her sister, Mrs. Fred Ward and daughter, Madeline of Albany; and another sister, Mrs. Roscoe Neal of La Grande.

Dr. Gregg Doney will speak at the students conference that is being held at Seabeck, Washington this week. About 500 students from the various colleges of the northwest will be in attendance. Dr. and Mrs. Doney; and sons Paul and Hugh will leave this afternoon for Seabeck.

Among those returning last night from Portland were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schei and Miss Jean De Witte. Frank K. De Witt went down last night and will be the guest of his brother, O. K. De Witte, at his home in the May apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marr Jr. have gone to their home in Astoria after a short stay at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marr Sr.

Mrs. Keith Powell and small son, Bingham, have returned to their home in Woodburn after a visit at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Judge and Mrs. G. G. Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hidden were guests the other night of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Hidden are from Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd were dinner hosts recently at their home on Bellvue street, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Eugene. The table was centered with a bowl of lovely Caroline Test-out roses around which covers were laid for four. Mrs. Turner will be remembered as Miss Maud Beals who was head of the music department in the Salem public schools last year. Mr. Beals is also a former Salem teacher and has recently received his discharge from the aviation service. They are on their way to Eugene from Kelley field, Texas, where Mr. Turner was stationed.

Automobile Receipts for Present Year Are Heavy

Receipts received by the automobile department so far during the present year total \$50,000 more than

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That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Me a Well Woman.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I suffered with female troubles for years, was sick most of the time, was not able to do my own housework, and I could not get help from doctors. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspaper, and took six bottles, and am a well woman. You can use my name to tell the world the good your medicine has done me as I still praise it always."—Mrs. A. L. DEVINE, 647 St. Paul Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.



Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacement, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should do as Mrs. Devine did, and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial. For over forty years this famous remedy, which contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, has been correcting just such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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were received for all of last year, according to a comparative compilation made yesterday by Deputy Secretary of State Koser. During 1918 the state received \$461,422 from its automobile department, while for the first five months of this year the receipts have aggregated \$516,235.

The total motor vehicle registrations so far during the present year are 69,692 which indicates that the 1919 registrations will exceed 80,000. During May there were 4534 new registrations, of which 3317 were for new machines. The May receipts in the automobile department were \$39,270.

A comparative statement shows that motor vehicle registrations in this state have doubled since 1916. Three years ago the total motor vehicle registrations was 33,917, while the total receipts of the office were \$146,254.

U. of O. Summer School to Open in Portland June 23

PORTLAND, Or., June 13.—Summer school as the extension division of the University of Oregon will be opened in Portland, June 23, and continue until August 1. The courses will cover a wide range of subjects and include ethical revolution by Dr. Rebec; music, Mr. Boyer; French and Spanish, Dr. Gurd of Smith College; psychology, Dr. Conklin; education, Dr. Hart of Reed College; history, Dr. Leebrock.

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