

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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OUR VERY USEFUL ARMY

Our guardianship of the world seems to have begun rather earlier than we had expected. President Wilson has informed the Senate that the 8,000 American troops in Siberia under command of Major General Graves must be kept there until American railway experts operating the trans-Siberian railway can be withdrawn. An agreement with Japan makes this imperative, says the President.

No doubt, we will soon be called upon to protect the elephant trails of Timbuctoo and the water buffalo paths of Siam, while it would not be surprising if our globe-trotting army would be required to see that the polar bears of the Arctic kept union hours. The American army surely is going to see the world.—Exchange.

What would the above writer have our Government do? John F. Stevens, once a well known resident and railroad builder of Oregon, and one of the builders of the Panama Canal, was sent to Siberia before Russia had been betrayed into the hands of the Germans and then drifted onto the rocks of Bolshevism.

Mr. Stevens was charged with putting the Siberian railroad into running order, and keeping it so—under an agreement with the nations that were at grips with the beast of Berlin.

This was a military measure, calculated to help Russia. It has turned out to be a humanitarian measure—a means to guarantee a large part of the Russian people from starving.

Mr. Stevens is still there, with his commission, and still in charge of that great railroad system, which has been kept running.

Mr. Stevens and the men under him are capable of doing great good in the reconstruction of Russia—in getting that country onto its feet under auspices of decency and order.

All the world now, even including Germany, ought to be interested in purging that greatest plague spot of earth, Russia. The real soldiers of the United States have had no other criticism of the Russian policy of our country excepting that it has not been made sufficiently definite and adequately strong, to accomplish its legitimate ends.

John F. Stevens is a fine Christian gentleman, and a great man. If he were given much larger authority in Russia, with ample forces and resources to assert this authority, it would be the best thing that could happen to Russia, and the best thing for all the rest of the world.

For the world has become one great family.

Plague spots ought not to be allowed to exist anywhere—even in darkest Russia.

Raising wages that increase prices and thus add to the high cost of living is like a cat whirling around in a circle after its tail. It gets nowhere. The people of the United States begin to realize this, including the leaders in Congress, and the leaders of the labor forces, too.

The great need is to cut down the high costs of living, in order that the dollar of wages may be worth more than fifty cents in the necessities of life, instead of less than fifty cents, as now.

The Texan who resigned his seat in the State Legislature because of the ratification of the federal suffrage amendment reminds one of that boy whom we all knew who wouldn't play if he couldn't have his own way.

Women seem to be enjoying their new-found privileges and usurping man's ancient prerogatives in more ways than one. A New York man complains that his wife has been losing all his wages at poker.

Airplanes are flying over the Andes in South America. Nothing too high for those birds.

It strikes us that the campaign of 1920 is already on.—Exchange. You guessed it the first time.

William Hohenzollern ought not to complain about being compelled to go to the Tower of London. There have been some mighty good men behind the walls of that historic pile, not to mention a few women. The shades of those who went therefrom

to death will bear him ghostly company. Holland now says she will surrender the ex-kaiser. We thought so.—Exchange.

The army food sale has not as yet reduced the high cost of living. Was anybody so foolish as to suppose it would?

Those who object to the enforcement of stringent prohibition laws are evidently of the opinion of the man described by Artemus Ward, who, when his head was chopped off,

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It Goes Further

In order that your glasses may be of continuous and lasting comfort we are glad of the privilege of inspecting them often and without charge, for any defect of adjustment made necessary by constant use.

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managed to say, "We are governed 2-mutch"

If President Wilson can head off the profiteers, he will show himself the real superman we have all heard about but never yet seen.

It is believed that Carranza is planning to seize the oil lands of foreigners in Mexico, under the pretext that the foreigners are stirring up revolution. Does Carranza want to join the suicide club, and make intervention sure?

Nearly all the Republicans of the senate who have been interviewed by President Wilson have declared themselves in favor of ratification with reservations. Why not ratify, with reservations, and get the thing over?

DO GERMS CAUSE DISEASE?

Not primarily. The reasons for questioning the germ theory are given in the Canada Lancet of June 19. The Lancet is "the oldest medical journal in the Dominion." The reasons are:

1st. The divergent views of bacteriologists as to which germ caused the disease.

2nd. The stronger claim of the biochemic theory.

3rd. The absence of germs at the onset of disease (as the following sample cases show).

(a) A man crossing a river broke through the ice, was rescued, later became ill, and the doctor, fearing pneumonia, tested for pneumo-cocci. There were none present; when the pneumonia developed they appeared.

(b) After an oyster supper some men had cramps and diarrhea, followed by typhoid fever. No Eberth bacilli were present in the first stools but were present later.

(c) Hurrying, a girl arrived at her shop sweating; as the shop was cold, she became very chilly; next day complained of a sore throat, but no Klebs-Loffler bacilli were found; later, when a diphtheritic patch appeared bacilli were present.

Here in each case the bacilli followed the onset of the disease.

Believing that the above germs were the result and not the cause of the diseases, tests of the germs of diphtheria, typhoid and pneumonia were made.

The first test was whether the Klebs-Loffler bacilli would cause diphtheria, and about 50,000 were swallowed without any result; later, 100,000, 500,000 and a million more were swallowed, and in no case did they cause any ill-effect.

The second series of tests was to decide whether the Eberth bacillus would cause typhoid, but each test was negative, even when millions were swallowed. The third series of tests showed that one could swallow a million (and over) pneumo-cocci without causing pneumonia, or any disturbance.

The investigations covered about two years, and forty-five (45) different tests were made, giving an average of fifteen tests each. I personally tested each germ before allowing the others to do so, and six persons (3 male, 3 female) knowingly took part in the tests, and in no case did any symptoms of the disease follow.

The germs were swallowed in each case, and were given in milk, water, bread, cheese, meat, head-cheese, fish, and apples—also tested on the tongue.

Most of the cultures were grown by myself—some from stock tubes furnished by Parke, Davis & Co., and one tube furnished by the Toronto Board of Health through one of their bacteriologists.

As the tests were carefully made, they prove that there is not the danger from germs that bacteriologists claim; they also may stimulate other Canadians to undertake further experimental work for the actual test on man decides the truth of the theory.—John B. Fraser, M. D. G. M., 414 Shelbourne, St., Toronto, Ontario.

"Know the Truth and the Truth shall set you free"

DR. A. SLAUGHTER
Naturopath
210 U. S. National Bank building.
Phone 110.

DR. S. C. STONE SELLS TO TYLER

Veteran Physician and Druggist Disposes of Business in Salem

Dr. S. C. Stone who for 23 years has been in the drug business in Salem, yesterday disposed of his store at 157 South Commercial street, where he recently moved, to J. F. Tyler, who for more than a year has been with the Perry Drug store. Dr. Stone retires from the drug business but will continue certain special lines of his practice as a physician.

Dr. Stone has followed the profession of a physician and the occupation of a druggist in Oregon for more than 45 years. He was graduated from the medical college of Willamette university in 1875, later taking post-graduate work in the New York Polytechnic college. For a time he practiced and owned half interest in a drug store at Brownsville. Later he moved to Milton, Umatilla county, where he owned a store and practiced for 13 years.

At Milton a young man who learned the rug business under Dr. Stone was E. L. Smalley, then a lad under 20, now a wealthy druggist of Walla Walla. From Milton Dr. Stone moved to Portland where he operated a drug store for three and a half years, and in June, 1896 he came to Salem where he was the first druggist in the state to establish a cash business.

For a period of five years Dr. Stone operated two stores in Salem—one a branch store at the location of the present Perry Drug store. Also for a time Dr. Stone and J. C. Perry were joint owners of a store at Silverton. Mr. Tyler, purchaser in the deal consummated yesterday, learned the drug business under Dr. Stone and has been with other local stores.

LODGE OFFICIAL LOCATES HERE

George L. Cooper, Late Vice Consul in Peru, Makes Salem Headquarters

George S. Cooper, who has just returned from Lima, Peru, South America, where he has been American vice-consul, has been appointed district deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America, and will make his headquarters in Salem. Mr. Cooper has been in Peru for the last four and a half years, and while there made a special study of foreign trade and commerce. Mr. Cooper was formerly in the head office of the Modern Woodmen of America at Lincoln, Neb., for a period of five years. He will devote his time to the field work of this organization in the counties of Polk, Marion, Linn, Lane, Benton, Coos, Douglas, Jackson, Osephine, Klamath and Lake.

Colonel Carle Abrams to Return to Salem Today

Colonel Carle Abrams, former member of the state industrial accident commission, will return to Salem today after having been in Europe 20 months. He has been actively in this service since the old Third Oregon, later the 112nd infantry, was called out in March, 1917, and went to Europe with the regiment in December, 1917.

Colonel Abrams, while in France and England, was in charge of various kinds of work, being at one time in command of all American troops in the Winchester, England, area and later in command of the base at Le Havre, France. He was major in command of the third battalion, old Third Oregon on the Mexican border in 1916 and is also a veteran of the Spanish-American war where he served with the old Second Oregon.

622 Traffic Accidents in Month Reports Department

PORTLAND, July 31.—A statement from the traffic bureau of the police department for July, issued today showed 622 traffic accidents occurred within the city during the month or 100 more than in any previous month on record.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

The profiteer has no friends. And at last war is being declared on him, all over the country.

It is high time the United States got down to brass tacks and back to first principles.

Great preparations are being made down Los Angeles way to give the Pacific fleet a royal reception.

The coming of the fleet is a great event, and deserves all the acclaim it will get.

All in all, the Pacific fleet will number 201 ships, and the muster roll numbers 43,000 men. When the Panama canal was finished, this coast was promised this great fleet. The moving events that followed prevented this. Now that the Pacific coast is coming into her own, it is a mighty big thing. The world's greatest growth is going to be on the Pacific ocean, for all the years of the future—and this coming of the Pacific fleet is just a forerunner of mighty things that are on the way.

The members of the National Editorial association will be in Salem for three hours a week from next Sunday morning, from 6 to 9: 350 of them, on their way to Grater lake. Salemites must meet them, and show them around; and give them a lunch on the capitol grounds; which is all being planned by the Salem Commercial club and the newspaper people of the city.

BRITAIN'S COMMERCE AT POINT OF DISASTER

(Continued from page 1.)

amounts to more than two pounds a week and the number of these in the industrial towns of the midlands is steadily increasing.

Union Dictatorship Renounced
Direct action by the workers is denounced by many public men as an effort to usurp the powers of parliament and govern the country by a dictatorship of labor unions. Labor's answer is that the present parliament does not represent the coun-

SALEM SAMPLE STORE

141 North Commercial

Do Your Trading Here and Save

- Women's Grey Kid Lace, Cloth Top, Military Heel, \$4.85
- Brown Vamp with Cloth Top to match, Military or Louis Heels, all sizes, \$4.98
- White Canvas Lace, Low Heel, plain or cap toe, enamelled sole and heel, \$1.50
- White Canvas Mary Janes or Pumps, Rubber sole, choice, \$1.00
- VICI KID JULIETS, \$1.65, \$1.89, \$2.25
- Women's White Fabric, Lace Shoes, \$2.85 to \$3.95
- Misses and Children's Wash Dresses in various styles and materials, 98c to \$2.29
- Children's Aprons, 48c
- Ladies' Auto Caps, 25c
- Ladies' Hose, 15c to 9c
- Children's Hose, 29c to 4c
- Towels, 12 1/2c
- Turkish Towels, 25c
- Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.25
- Comforters, \$3.65
- Suit Cases, \$1.75 to \$13.85
- Bags, \$5.50 to \$9.50

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The business of Swift & Company is the fitting together of many simple operations.

No one thing in a packing business is particularly difficult for men trained to do it; but no one thing is enough.

Thousands of other operations, properly performed, are necessary for the completed processes. And some one must fit together all these thousands of simple operations.

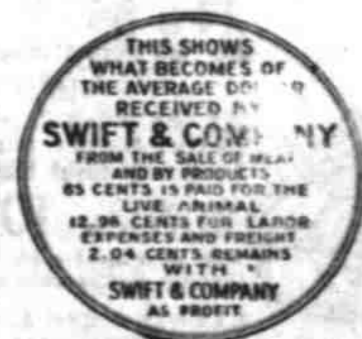
The success with which a packing business performs its function of supplying the best possible meat products to the consumer with the greatest possible benefit to both him and the producer depends upon the energy, brains, experience, and faithful effort of the men trained in the business.

Swift & Company turns the producer's live stock into meat for the consumer at a profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound, because it fits these operations together with the least waste, overlapping, and friction.

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