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PEACE, AND THAT QUICKLY

There has been a suggestion that the peace conference at Paris may take a vacation through the month of September—because the delegates are weary.

There should be no such thought. If some of the delegates are weary, they should resign; get out, or be kicked out.

The men in the trenches on the battle fronts were weary. Our doughboys who went through the Argonne were weary.

And, as President Wilson said in his message on the high cost of living, Europe "is on the operating table;" it has been kept there three-quarters of a year, and nobody knows how much longer the operation will last.

And it is becoming a question whether the patient can survive.

General Jan Smuts, who has taken a place among the foremost of living statesmen, declared that the continuance of the blockade since last November had done more damage than four years of war. With the armistice the vast armed hordes began to dissolve and fighting gave place to enforced idleness in which the revolutionary spirit found fertile soil.

The time has come when it is necessary to think even more of the life of the patient than of the success of the operation, which must not be protracted till the gangrene of Bolshevism spoils all.

If there is any one on earth with any authority over them, the peace delegates at Paris ought to be told to get busy and keep busy, and to finish their work forthwith.

And if Senator McNary of Oregon and his brother Senators who have undertaken the task of getting the peace treaty ratified can get any action into the upper house of Congress, the world will owe them a great debt of gratitude.

Peace is the paramount need now.

Universal peace.

And then the unscrambling of every single war activity. The world must get back to work and down to brass tacks, with co-operation to the fullest possible extent in the work of reconstruction in every country in the wide world.

The weary willies at Paris who want to take a rest make the whole wide world tired.

The reader is invited to watch the triumphant course of dehydration in Salem. It is bound to become the biggest city builder that ever came to Salem; for it will build symmetrically and solidly. It will hook up the prosperity of the country with the prosperity of the city; and that is a combination that the gates of hell cannot prevail against. Dehydration is better for the community than a gold mine; than several gold mines. It takes its money out of the ground, like a gold mine; but it distributes the money so that every man, woman and child gets some of it, and its benefits, directly or indirectly.

Even at 26 cents on the dollar to which the German mark has dropped on the Swiss exchange, it looks like real money in comparison with the Kolchak ruble, now worth about three cents on the dollar as Vladivostok.

It is evident that Germany is of the opinion that the war is over. She is in the New York markets trying to borrow money and it looks as if she might be successful in making the "touch."

Trotsky has received a tip from Washington not to molest Americans. If there are any tips of that kind left perhaps somebody will think to send one to Carranza some time.—Philadelphia Press.

The circus lioness who killed her trainer before a crowd in a circus in Woodbury, N. J., had the spirit of the age as it has been developed in Russia and Central Europe. She was a yellow lioness at that.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Ex-Senator Joe Bailey of Texas has written a letter in which he asks the Democratic party to repudiate President Wilson and his policies if the ills of socialism are to be averted and the organization saved from irretrievable ruin. That will be attended to in good time, Joe, and the whole nation will take a hand in the repudiation stunt.—Los Angeles Times.

DEAR AT THE PRICE.

Wives can be had in the Fiji Islands for \$4 apiece; but when you come to look at one of them a lot of profiteering is suspected down the line.

MAKE HASTE.

David Lloyd George assures us that the trial of the ex-kaiser will surely be held in London, on a date yet to be fixed.

A friend at the writer's elbow thinks it is well that the hearing is to be held in the English courts, for, under the dilatory proceedings at

FUTURE DATES.

August 14, 15, and 16—Elks state convention at Klamath Falls.
September 22-27—Fifty-eighth Oregon state fair.

THE OREGON STATESMAN: SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919.



DO YOU HAVE HEADACHES?

—You may say that you never saw better in your life and doubt that your headaches are caused by your eyes, but if the headaches occur frequently you should have your eyes carefully examined to make sure. —It is not poor eyesight that causes headaches as much as it is the extra muscular effort and nerve strain required to produce clear vision.

HENRY E. MORRIS & CO.

Manufacturing Optometrists
305 State Street, Salem.

"There's luck in odd numbers," and the luck has all been with the Democrats in recent years. The Democrats are in and, other things being equal, they will stay in. If the Republicans want to win they must show more speed and better teamwork. Paste this in your hat and see if the developments do not bear it out.

ELECTRICITY'S THE THING.

Italy's normal consumption of coal is about 12,000,000 tons annually. Coal is imported almost entirely from England and America, but during the war transportation was so difficult that many enterprises were forced to look to other sources for their heat and light.

Facilities for establishing water power plants in Italy are abundant and from 1914 to 1918 electric companies in Turin and Milan spent large sums on water power electric plants. Engineering experts believe that the country could save at least three-fourths of its coal consumption by the use of water power.

Italy is not the only country needing vast development of its water powers.

American engineers have shown French engineers how they may make France an outstanding industrial nation by the development of hydroelectric power, so abundant in possibilities in her many rivers and mountain streams.

Switzerland has only touched lightly her possibilities in this respect.

And Norway and Sweden.

The United States will not come into her own fully as long as a locomotive engine in this country burns coal or crude oil.

Thomas Edison recently said that electricity is the only thing in the United States that is constantly growing cheaper.

The Willamette valley will not have reached her ultimate development as long as a stick of wood or a pound of coal is used as fuel, or any piece of machinery is not harnessed to the water powers that are running to waste down the slopes of the Cascades and Coast Range, and through the fruitful vales that nestle all about the great central valley.

Electricity is the thing.

It is the transmitter of power and heat and light that will more and more render the drawing of water and the hewing of wood mechanical as we progress towards greater comfort and convenience and wealth generally and generously distributed for the good of all.

A Salem Product—
"Thelma" Individual Chocolates
5c everywhere.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Wanted, a steam roller.

It is wanted for the senate.

And Charley McNary and his bunch are getting one ready, with present indications that it will be in working order during the coming week.

That would be a tall feather in the cap of the junior senator from Oregon. The world would owe him a vote of thanks.

The prairie plutocrats will soon be crowding the Croesite crowd of rhetoric purse to the other side of the primrose path that is filled with the disgustingly rich.

The Chicago Tribune does not have to worry over that Ford judgment. The Oregon members of the National Editorial association party, having more money than they know what to do with, yesterday forwarded the Tribune the six cents.

The Canadians are giving the Prince of Wales the time of his young life. They are, in short, giving him a royal time. And everybody knows that a lot of the Canucks are more English than the English themselves.

The wedding ring goes on the woman's finger and through the man's nose.

OREGON MAN CAUGHT IN FOOD PROBE NET

(Continued from page 1.)

ated some other reason than an effort to spread the abundant supplies of a producing season over the lean part of the year.

Food Transfers Hit

Acting on a telegram late today from Governor Cox saying that a Cleveland concern in order to escape possible prosecution for hoarding was moving its meat products to warehouses in Chicago and destroying its records, the department of justice ordered the district attorney at Cleveland to look into the matter immediately. All attempt to effect transfer of goods in storage, officials said, would be summarily dealt with. Seizure of a large stock of foodstuffs in storage continued today with reports received of libels filed in Cleveland and Detroit and preparations for such action in many cities. The department was informed tonight that the district attorney at Detroit had filed libels in three cases and seized approximately 10,460,000 eggs and 300,000 pounds of butter, all of which had been held in storage for some time.

Judge Blames Hoarding

Statistics announced by the bureau of markets, showing a great increase in the amount of food held in storage, were said by Judge Ames, assistant to the attorney general in charge of enforcing the food control law, to bear out the department's contention that a prime reason for enhanced prices was the holding of supplies from the market.

"We are going to force these hoarders and profiteers to disgorge," Judge Ames declared, "wherever they are found to hold greater amounts than are necessary for the conductance of their business and the safeguarding of the food situation during the winter."

NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS.

The total receipts from the twenty-seven National forests of Oregon, Washington, and Alaska (comprising the North Pacific District) for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, were \$754,603.22.

This is an increase of nearly \$121,000 over the receipts for the year 1918, and is the largest sum ever received in the district from National forest business. Of this amount, \$424,071.50 was derived from the sale of government timber; grazing fees brought in nearly \$300,000; \$19,634 came from special use permits; \$2817 from fire trespasses; and the remainder from timber settlement, timber trespass, and special uses in connection with water power sites.

The Wallowa National forest, in eastern Oregon, led the district with \$96,477.70; followed closely by the Whitman, with \$92,406.83, and the Tongass, in Alaska, with \$90,834.77. The Crater National forest, in southern Oregon, and the Olympic National forest, in western Washington, with \$57,790.15 and \$51,382.67, held fourth and fifth places respectively. Other forests of the district having received in excess of \$20,000 are the Malheur, \$37,071.96; the Columbia, \$28,972.95; the Colville, \$22,805.80; Fremont, \$25,634.19; Minam, \$25,050.62; Ochoco, \$23,141.10; the Oregon, \$26,751.57; the Rainier, \$25,555.64; and the Wenaha, \$25,455.61.

The Tongass forest, in Alaska, heads the list in receipts from timber sales, with \$78,052.57; the Whitman stands second, with \$71,245.65; the Wallowa shows \$50,041.22; the Crater, \$46,320.82; and the Olympic, \$43,812.82, following the order named. The Wallowa leads in receipts from grazing permits, with \$44,971.74; followed by the Malheur, \$34,169.41; the Wenaha, \$24,652.11; the Fremont, \$23,920.63. The Alaska forests lead in receipts from special use business; the Tongass standing at the head with \$9623; followed by the Chugach, with \$2398. The Wallowa stands third on the list, with \$1230.07.

With the exception of water power, from which only a small percentage of the annual receipts in the district come, all classes of National forest business show substantial gains over 1918.

Twenty-five per cent of the receipts from National forest business

goes to the road and school funds of the counties in which the forests are located. Ten per cent additional must be used in road and trail work within the forests.

The total receipts from all the National forests of the country for 1919 were \$4,358,414.85, which is \$783,484.79 more than the receipts for 1919.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

We get the habit of substituting \$1 worth of veneer for \$1.50 worth of cure.

Whether she is old or young or fat or thin, a woman calls the person who does the housework at her home for wages a "maid." An Atchison woman's "maid" weighs 250 pounds and has married children.

How a tired person hates that word vivacious.

Some people pray for guidance and do as they please.

When we don't like a man's scheme nowadays we call it propaganda.

If everybody knocked off work because he felt like the devil there would be very little done.

New saying: "No man is as black as he is painted, and no woman is as white as she is powdered."—Achison Globe.

A EUPHEMISM.

ou never pick up a paper but what you read that somebody has accepted a position when, as a matter of fact, they've finally landed one. You have to be mighty cnyer or mighty great to be missed these days.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago— R H E
Boston 5 11 1
Chicago 6 11 1
Hoyt, Jones and Schanz; Williams Kerr, Cicotte and Schalk.

At St. Louis— R H E
Philadelphia 2 8 5
St. Louis 8 17 1
Johnson and Perkins, McAvoy; Leifield and Severeid.

At Cleveland— R H E
Washington 3 6 1
Cleveland 2 6 3
Shaw, Johnson and Agnew, Pielich; Myers, Ciolek and O'Neill.

At Detroit— R H E
New York 6 6 0
Detroit 7 13 1
Shawkey, Smallwood and Reul; Daus and Almsmith.

COAST LEAGUE

At Portland— R H E
Oakland 6 11 2
Portland 0 3 2
Falkenberg and Elliott; Schroeder Dailey and Baker.

At San Francisco— R H E
Sacramento 4 10 0
San Francisco 0 5 1
Mails and Cook; Scott and Baldwin.

At Seattle— R H E
Vernon 5 11 1
Seattle 2 5 3
Finneran and Brooks; Reiger and Lapan.

At Los Angeles— R H E
Salt Lake 3 12 2
Los Angeles 5 10 0
Dale and Spencer; Brown and Bass Jr.

PHONOGRAPHS TO TALK POLITICS

Machines to Be Used by All Presidential Candidates for Next Term

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Phonographs will be used by both the Republican and Democratic parties in the approaching presidential campaign. It is announced, the plan embracing a program which will permit the residents of small towns and remote hamlets to hear the speeches of eminent orators at the same time that the records are released in the large cities.

The phonographic campaign will be opened on September 1, when records containing utterances by Attorney General Palmer, speaking for the Democrats, and others registering the speech of United States Senator Lodge, voicing the sentiments of the Republicans, will be released. These speeches will be reproduced at clubs, societies' headquarters, churches, noonday meetings and in the homes of the party workers.

Monthly Releases Planned.

Following the release of the speeches of Attorney General Palmer and Senator Lodge, other records will be distributed monthly and it is expected that the meeting places and homes throughout the country will fairly echo and re-echo with the words of the orators as conveyed by means of talking machines. The extent of the part which phonographs may play in the campaign can be estimated by the statement that two manufacturers of the machines are known to have more than 2,000,000

British Subject Killed by Mutinous Miners Is Report

MEXICO CITY, July 28.—Teodoro Patterson, a British subject, was killed recently in the state of Zacatecas. Reports to authorities here assert that he met his death at the hands of mutinous miners with whom he was attempting to confer. President Carranza has ordered a thorough investigation of the affair. Patterson was superintendent of the Aranzazu mine of the Mazapil Copper Company.

phonographs in use in the United States.

Among the speakers scheduled for phonographic oratory by the Democratic National Committee are President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and William J. Bryan.

Former President Taft, Major General Wood, Elihu Root, Chauncey M. Depew and United States Senators Johnson and Borah are on the list of speakers chosen for talking-machine oratory by the Republican National Committee.

"Thelma Individual Chocolates—Made in Salem, 5c everywhere.

Uncomfortable Inconsistency
"Twenty-five dollars fine," said the justice of the peace.

"Oh, now, see here, judge," said the culprit, "be consistent. I was going a bit faster than I was last summer when I was hauled up and you acquitted me."

"All right," said the justice, "if you feel that way about it, we'll make it \$50 covering both offenses."—Boston Transcript.

We Specialize in Shoes That Fit the Feet!

The woman who has had trouble finding a shoe that fits satisfactorily, will not be disappointed here. We make a specialty of "hard-to-fit" feet, carrying a great variety of styles.



Narrow Widths, high and low heels, "daylight" arch, etc.—from which every woman can make a pleasing selection.

K. & K. ARCH-FITTING BOOTS

are our headliners, as usual. We undersell all competitors on quality shoes

Paris Bros.

CAMELS meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many new ways—they are so unusual in flavor, so refreshing, so mellow-mild, yet so full-bodied—that you quickly realize their superior quality, and, become a Camel enthusiast!

Camels are unlike any other cigarette you ever smoked. Their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos gives you so many delights. It not only assures that wonderful smoothness and refreshing taste but it eliminates bite and harshness! And, you smoke Camels without any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

No matter how fond you become of Camels! Smoke them liberally! They never will tire your taste! The blend takes care of that!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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