

THE OREGON STATESMAN

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WHAT CAN BE THOUGHT OF CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED

There was a Ford banquet at Hotel Marion last evening. It was given by the Valley Motor Co. of Salem in honor of Mr. S. A. Stellwagen, the new Ford manager for Oregon, with headquarters at Portland, and until recently with the Ford factory at Detroit.

Mr. Stellwagen talked "shop." He did this because the members of his audience were mostly Ford dealers, salesmen and shop workmen.

And he made his talk intensely interesting to them. But he gave some high lights on Henry Ford, his son, Edsel Ford, and the Ford principles generally; and the part played by the great Ford organization in war work.

In skeleton, Mr. Stellwagen showed: "What can be thought of can be accomplished" is Henry Ford's working motto.

Only \$28,000 real money, outside capital, was ever put into the Ford factories.

The rest they have earned—by service to the great American public.

Their mark for this year is 1,000,000 Ford cars.

Fifteen years ago, Henry Ford was a \$100 a month mechanic.

There are now 52,000,000 employees at the Ford factories.

Before the end of this year they will be making 4500 to 5000 cars a day.

Only one million were made the first ten years.

At a million new cars a year or more, in three more years, the Ford parts and service business will be as great as the whole Ford business is now.

There is no point of absorption of Ford cars.

In Iowa, with a car to every five people, the sales are the largest now.

Henry Ford's ideal is to make cars so cheaply that every man can afford a car every man is a possible customer.

The Ford factory made all the helmets for the United States Government, 3,760,000 of them, for the war; made them at less than half the agreed cost of the first million.

It made most of the ambulances that went to the front lines in France; most of the light trucks used in France; simplified and made dozens of machines and appliances that could not have been had from any other source; was ready to make 1000 little tanks a day when the armistice was signed—made under the personal direction of Edsel Ford, who scarcely rested in the great work.

The story of the Ford war activities is a romance; a miracle; it needs a volume for its telling.

The whole Ford organization is a miracle.

The parts business alone is now \$150,000,000 a year.

The switchboard at the factory for turning on and off power cost \$660,000.

Combination gas and steam engines are there that the wise ones said would not work.

Short-cuts by the hundreds are in use that the wise ones said were the fancies of a crazy man.

But "what can be thought of can be accomplished," says Henry Ford, and he goes on thinking and accomplishing, and showing the way for the great American nation to keep in the lead in the world's industries, the world's enlightenment, the world's peaceful accomplishments in the higher realms of comfort and convenience and good will and civilization.

It was a great banquet.

No one who attended went away without an inspiration.

Among those present were: The whole Valley Motor Co. force; E. J. Allen, Woodburn; representatives of Mac-Bar Automotive Co., Independence; Johnson & Simmons, Silverton; Mr. Bilyen, Seio; B. Schmidt, Mt. Angel; F. A. Elliott and W. S. Walton, Salem bankers; George Putnam of the Capital Journal; Robert Paulus, president of the Salem Commercial Club, and a large number of others.

Moving pictures of Ford activities were shown; including those depicting the great Eagle boat factories.

Flax is tomorrow's Salem slogan.

Better babies for Salem. That is the cry.

What do you know about flax? Tell the world. At least, furnish a flax slogan.

The Salem babies are the best babies in the world now. We dare any one to tell the fond parents they are not. But the movement for still better babies is all right. The lead may be made a still longer one.

There are some signs of the senators swinging together on the peace treaty and the covenant of nations. The sooner the better. The ratification of the instruments by the United States cannot but have a steady influence on the affairs of the world, and the Lord knows there is instant need of such assistance.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, in the auditorium of the Salem Commercial club, will be the eugenics test. This will be continued. It is a part of the work for better babies in Salem. And it will not stop there. The Salem chapter of the Oregon Congress of Mothers is going to keep busy and stay on the job all the time. The task will never end.

There are a lot of folks in Washington who are not happy unless they have a chance to spend money like

a drunken sailor on shore leave. With all the necessary machinery provided for the action of the government a call has been sent out for more than three millions of dollars to inaugurate the campaign against profiteering. More profiteering.

YES, HE IS GREAT. Before David Lloyd George retires from public life he ought to read this extract from Lord Rosebery's "Life of Napoleon." "There is nothing so melancholy as a great man in retirement, from Nebuchadnezzar in his meadow to Napoleon on his rock."

THE LOOK AHEAD. Out of nearly 1700 business men questioned by an eastern investment house and representing all sections of the country over 1600 were of the opinion that business activity would continue for some time and would even increase in intensity. As to the duration of this business prosperity there was a divergence of opinion—but very slight. Take it the country over the average guess was something less than three years.

In the north Atlantic states no slump was looked for in three years at least.

On the Pacific Coast the impression was that it might come in two.

But, in spite of strikes, labor troubles, profiteering and frightful pro-

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Knowledge In our examinations Merit In our methods Quality In our glasses The Reasons For our success Complete lens grinding factory on premises Save Your Eyes Henry E. Morris & Co. Eyesight Specialists 305 State St. Salem

duction costs, everybody expects two or three years of big business. This is in itself encouraging, for if the mind and heart be set upon it the thing is as good as established. If people aimed at contentment rather than strife we might be happy yet.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

While cautious senators are haggling over the text of certain interpretative reservations to be included in the resolution of ratification of the peace treaty the trend of events in Central Europe is proving beyond cavil the imperative necessity for the immediate establishment of a supreme international tribunal, backed by the power necessary to enforce its decrees.

Never before, perhaps, were the peoples of a continent so much at sixes and sevens.

There is fighting, fighting everywhere, yet none of the governments and peoples engaged seems to have a clear idea of what it is about.

Bolshevik activities are responsible for the greater part of this confusion.

Every country of Europe is infested, even as the United States, with Bolshevik emissaries. On one hand there are a dozen red armies in the field striving to overrun and subjugate neighboring states; on the other hands, armies of at least ten nations are fighting to rid their territories of the plague of Bolshevism.

Nowhere is there unity of action.

Most of the ten nations engaged are mutually suspicious.

Every people seems to believe that every other has taken up arms for some selfish purpose.

There have been instances in which two or more armies have captured a city occupied by the reds and then have turned to fighting each other. In this way the forces united against Bolshevism are turned divided against themselves. The publication, with customary exaggerations, in the little countries of Central Europe of the reports of the United States senate debate over the peace treaty has given rise to a fear that the league of nations is not going to be established after all; and the belief that each people will possess such territory as it is able to win by conquest and hold by force of arms.

The longer the debate continues the more complicated the European problem becomes.

One of the best organized and most successful of the recent campaigns against the reds conducted by neighboring peoples resulted a few weeks ago in the capture of Kiev, the ancient and populous capital of what was once a Russian province but now seems to belong to whoever happens to be in temporary possession. A correspondent of the London Morning Post, who entered the city early in September via airplane route, reports that when the divisions of General Denikine, under the immediate command of General Bre-

doft, forced an entrance to the city from the east on the last day of August they found that another army referred to as the "Petlurians," had broken in five hours earlier from the south and that a Polish army had penetrated the suburbs from the north.

The reds had been driven from Kiev; that was the main thing, but the question of ranking commander among the occupying armies was immediately raised. Denikine demanded of Krauss, a former German commander who was in charge of Petlura's forces, that he immediately withdraw. In this he was joined by the Polish commander; and the Petlura forces, being considerably outnumbered, withdrew. A compromise was patched up harmoniously between the Cossacks under Denikine and the Poles; but the Petlurians were warned to disarm, or get off Russian soil.

While this three-cornered wrangle was going on, however, a force of reds under Kamenieff took the city of Jitomir from the Petlurian forces. Severe fighting will be necessary to drive them out again. This fighting at cross purposes illustrates the futility of expecting a restoration of peace in Europe until the league of nations is actually functioning. Jealousies are bound to exist until there is a supreme court of arbitration which will settle all questions of national boundaries and reparations, giving equal justice to little peoples and great nations. Once the new nationalities of Europe are assured that one will not be permitted to despoil or prey upon the other, then the foundation will be laid for suppressing the murderous reds and bringing order out of chaos.

The wrangling United States senators may be likened to firemen disputing over the merits of different kinds of apparatus while the house of civilization is burning.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Talking of better babies.

Blood will tell; and you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

But the biggest thing of all in the matter of better babies, and better children and women and men, is environment; and training; and care and keeping up the rules of health and right living.

And talking of pep.

Ask the Ford people who attended the banquet last night.

They will be right up on their toes from this time on.

They will try to emulate Henry Ford, with his motto, "What can be thought of can be accomplished."

Looks rather like a big order. But look at Henry Ford. He proves it.

And he says the boss of the whole Ford business is the man who buys the car; and the business of every Ford man is service and courtesy to the customer.

HARD COLDS—People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as are others. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure; and this great medicine recovers the system after a cold as no other medicine does. Take Hood's.

Police Officers Stand for Severe Auto Laws

While attending the national convention of traffic officers in Seattle, Chief of Police Percy M. Varney had opportunity to review of traffic laws of California, Washington and Oregon and it was found to be the consensus of opinion of Oregon traffic experts that the state code is incomplete. F. L. Eakward, a traffic expert of California and author of the California vehicle law, is making a

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Repatriating Prisoners.



When hostilities ceased there were in the hands of their Teuton captors millions of prisoners of war of all Allied countries, the terrible plight of whom is well known to all the world. Red Cross workers, carrying relief supplies of clothing, medicines and supplementary foodstuffs, penetrated the Central Powers as soon after the armistice as the military authorities would permit, and the work of getting the prisoners started back to their own countries was soon begun. In this photograph a group of these men are seen packed up and restored to something like normal health, awaiting the train that will carry them out of bondage.

Suggestions to Women "Just Ready to Drop"

When you are "just ready to drop," when you feel so weak that you can hardly drag yourself about—and because you have not slept well, you get up as tired out next morning as when you went to bed, you need help. Vinol will help you just as it did these two women. Why not try it?

HERE IS PROOF

Pittsburgh, Pa. "I keep house for my husband and myself and I got into a weak, run-down, nervous condition and no appetite. I heard how Vinol helped others and tried it and it built me up so I am strong, have a good appetite and feel better in every way." —Mrs. James Croker. For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Holmdel, N.J. "I live on a farm and am a hard working woman and for weak, run-down, overworked conditions have found nothing that will create an appetite, build me up and make me strong equal to Vinol. It helped several others in our neighborhood, too." —Mrs. Thomas Ellis.

Vinol Creates Strength

EMIL A. SCHAEFER, DRUGGIST, AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

G. C. Messenger, Known Here, Has Disappeared

G. C. Messenger, a friend of the Bruce Cunningham family of Liberty road, and who visited here recently, mysteriously disappeared in Seattle on October 9, according to information reaching here, and has not been heard of since. A Seattle dispatch to a Portland newspaper stated that Mrs. Cunningham was in Seattle to assist in instituting a search for her sister, and not herself, had been in Seattle.

According to the Seattle dispatch Messenger registered at the New

Richmond hotel in Seattle and a few hours later wrote friends in Portland that he was not feeling well and intended to see a physician. Nothing further has been heard of him.

Sixty Airplanes Are Asked for Fire Patrol

Colonel Arnold, commander of the western division of the air service, will ask the war department for five

squadrons, a total of 60 airplanes, to be used next season in patrolling the forests of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

At the San Francisco conference of forestry men, representatives of the five states and of private patrol associations, endorsed this request and drafted a letter which will be embodied in Colonel Arnold's recommendation to the department. John F. Elliott, son of State Forester F. A. Elliott, represented Oregon.

—and neither could you have told the difference!



Ida Gardner Drawn from actual photograph

Why Monday's audience at The Grand Theatre was so completely mystified. Ida Gardner was inside the phonograph in all excepting physical presence

At first reading, the story of the New Edison's performance last Monday night at The Grand Theatre seems fraught with mystery.

But the explanation is simple enough.

First, get a picture of what happened. Miss Gardner sang Sweet Genevieve. She stopped after the first few lines, but her voice flowed on without a break. No one even noticed she had stopped—until some eyes, keener than the rest, saw her lips were still. It was only then that realization dawned. The audience found it had been listening to the New Edison.

To every car, the two voices, living and RE-CREATED, had been without a shade of difference.

That was what so mystified the audience. They had expected the RE-CREATED art to betray its phonographic origin. It was a step too advanced for their comprehension that this instrument should be all that Miss Gardner is, excepting her physical presence.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

This extraordinary proof is the only means through which people learn to appreciate the true powers of the New Edison. If you are interested in music, it is indeed unfortunate that you were not present.

Yet, you know this is a test which no other phonograph dares to attempt. It is proof that no one can evade or deny. The New Edison is the only phonograph which RE-CREATES music and the soul of music.

Come in and hear it for yourself.

The instrument used in Monday's Tone-Test is the regular model which sells for \$285. It is an exact duplicate of the Laboratory Model which Mr. Edison perfected after spending Three Million Dollars in experiments.

GEO. C. WILL

Salem's EDISON Dealer