

The Oregon Statesman

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THE PACIFIC HOMESTEAD, the great western weekly farm paper, will be sent a year to any one paying a year in advance to the Daily Statesman.

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MAKE ALL GOVERNMENT BONDS SELL AT PAR

Congressman Osborne of California, whose home is at Los Angeles, has introduced a bill in the House which would free Liberty and Victory bonds from all forms of taxation—

And he believes action of this kind would restore these bonds to par value.

He should add to his bill a provision for the purchase by the United States government of any bond of any kind ever issued by it at par—

If offered at that price. No obligation of the United States ought ever to be allowed to be sold below its face value.

It is a national disgrace that Liberty and Victory bonds—Millions of dollars' worth of them bought by people in very moderate circumstances; by wage earners who had to skimp and save and deny themselves and even go hungry to pay for them—

Bought because the buyers were following patriotic impulses—

It is a national disgrace that any of these bonds have had to be sold or offered below par.

In very many cases, it is too late now to benefit these patriotic purchasers; but it is not too late to prevent the disgrace of any obligation of the United States ever again being hawked about at any discount whatever.

Every United States bond of every kind must finally be redeemed at par; and it is the stupidest kind of feeble-mindedness to allow them to be below par any day they are out.

Twelve more farm homes in the Salem district are now lighted with electricity, and they have access to power for all purposes. They can press a button and flood their homes and farm buildings with light, or in the same way the women folks may heat the water or do the cooking or curl their hair; or by the turning of a switch the power may be invoked for running the separator or chopping the feed or turning the fanning mill or the wood saw, or even the threshing machine.

These twelve farm homes are on the road running east from the Liberty school house. By the end of next summer these farmers will have the use of two paved roads to Salem. They already have phones and rural mail delivery. They are within ten minutes of the moving picture shows in Salem, with their automobiles. So the city limits have virtually been extended to these farms—sans the city taxes. There are a number of farm districts down the roads north from Salem, in both Marion and Polk counties, that are proposing to have electric light and power lines extended to and through them. This is a great thing for the farms. It adds value to the land far above the cost in dollars and cents of the lines. It will help to keep the young folks on the farms; thus expanding as nothing else can intensified and diversified agriculture, and by the same sign adding to the trade and prosperity and population of Salem.

The Marion county road bonds are to be sold early, if possible, in order that plans may be made for the extension of the market roads next year.

Marion, Ohio, is again the national capital.

A \$50,000 rug robbery in an eastern city. Can you beat it?

Tomorrow the Salem slogan editor will talk about great cows. And dairying in general. If you can help, please do so—today.

Hold up your hand, any one in Salem who is not in favor of building a cold storage plant and warehouse, in order to save all the fruit and vegetables of this

district, and help the growers to market their crops to the best advantage. There is surely no such a man in Salem.

When President Wilson has nothing special on his hands to do he sends the name of John Skelton Williams to the senate for confirmation as comptroller of the currency. There is no chance for its success.

David Lloyd George is finding it hard to hold on and it is simply impossible for him to let go. He

tween the labor and the Irish questions the post of the English prime minister is not an enviable one.

The Southern Pacific is making some concessions to the sawmill men on freights—allowing them to halt shipments of rough lumber and plane and finish it and send it on—at a flat rate. If all interests will work together Oregon's greatest manufacturing industry will prosper and flourish and grow. We have the raw materials.

THE PEACE PRIZE.

President Wilson has been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1920. This carries with it a grant of about \$40,000, but, aside from that, is considered about the greatest honor that can be accorded a citizen of the world. The award is a recognition of the man who, by word, impulse or deed, has contributed most to the cause of universal peace. The prize may go to an author who writes a book or a jurist who lays down a forceful pronouncement. It might even go for a musical composition that had swayed the world for peace. In the case of President Wilson the award is to one who has sought to coin his ideals into a universal circulating medium. No one can question the presidential passion for world peace—and peace with justice at that. Had he been less austere he would have been more potent, but he was at least sincere, and most Americans will agree that the prize has been worthily bestowed. Other Americans who have achieved this honor were Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root, so that this country's standing in world peace movements is assured.

ARE THE KINGS TO COME BACK.

Exiled kings in various parts of Europe must have watched with much interest the returns from Greece which showed an overwhelming majority for the restoration of Constantine to the throne. From his retreat in Holland the erstwhile all-highest, who sought to mount to the pinnacle of world power, may now be sending an anxious look toward Berlin. Will he ask himself, Will I ever again go back to Castle Sans Souci? And the younger and less guilty head of the Hapsburgs, Karl, the emperor without a throne—of what does he think? He fled to the same haven that Constantine chose, namely, Switzerland. Shall one go back to his palace and the other be left? It is unsafe to prophesy in these days of swift and remarkable overturnings, but at present there seems little indication that the Germans and Austrians are planning to recall the sovereigns who fled before the advance of the victorious allies. It must be remembered that Germany and Austria discarded the monarchical form of government which brought them to ruin. Greece, which, despite Constantine, chose the winning side in the world war, did not become a republic when the husband of the German Sophia was driven from Athens. The allies placed a son of the deposed monarch on the throne. A monkey intervened and the young man died of the simian's bite. Now it would seem that, with the connivance of the Greek electors, Constantine is going to make a monkey out of the allies.

DRIVING THE DEEP.

The commissioner of internal revenue rules that an American ship is under American law and regulation, no matter where it may be, and therefore prohibition will extend to American vessels beyond the three-mile limit that was supposed to be its frontier. If this ruling is enforced it will tend to still further put the overseas traffic into the keeping of British and French steamships. Until the world has been persuaded to accept prohibition it will be hard to enforce it on the high seas. Having wet and dry lines in competition for the European traffic will be the natural outcome. The old salts will be yelping for a wet ship and a flowing sea while tenderer souls will cling to the saving declaration that even an American vessel is dry land.—Los Angeles Times.

BACK PAY.

Stockyard employees who sought an increase of a dollar a day in 1917 are allowed a 5 per cent advance by the federal arbitrator, but it applies to the past and not to the future. It is retroactive alone. The men are found to be entitled to the increase for the five months from July to December, but the judge holds that the cost of living has fallen 5 per cent of late and therefore the imperative necessity of the advanced wage because of the rising

cost of living does not exist. The men were not getting enough, however, when the cost was at its peak, and the employers will now pay the difference. It will come to the men in the form of a Christmas bonus and the arbitrator stipulates that the checks be sent to the men by December 22. The packers will play Santa Claus to the extent of \$3,000,000 whether they want to or not.

TOYS FROM GERMANY.

There are a lot of toys from Nuremberg in the stores of America for this holiday season, but few of them are marked: "Made in Germany," even in the original package. The former superiority of the German creations has been lost and the workers in America are producing novelties that the German shops cannot attain. In established and familiar lines the German artisans retain their excellence and this year they are again helping Santa Claus on two hemispheres. No one seems to be making serious objection.

GET THE AXE.

Congressman Fordney says that he can go through the estimates of government expenses prepared by the secretary of the treasury and cut out a billion and a quarter dollars. Somebody give Fordney a sharp axe and let him go to it.

HIGH COST OF DYING.

The net cost of the war to America has now been computed by the treasury experts at \$24,010,000,013. The \$13 was for cigarettes smoked by George Creel on his way home from the peace conference. Twenty-four billion dollars is a lot of money to spend for fireworks.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST.

War Mothers' day in Salem. They will have their bazaar today.

It will open at 10:30, for all day and evening.

It will be at Hotel Marion sample rooms.

There will be many useful articles for sale, and cooked food and candies and clothing, and Christmas tree of all sizes and prices.

What is all this for?

It is to add to the fund of the Salem War Mothers that will be used to endow beds in the new Salem hospital for service men. A large fund will be required, and the War Mothers expect to be very active for a long time in raising the necessary money—to the end that no soldier or nurse who wore the uniform may in the days to come lack for attention and care when the day shall need medical and hospital attention.

So, if you buy any article from the War Mothers, even a Christmas tree for your kiddies, you will be helping to provide care for some sick soldier in the near or far future.

NEW RAIL RATES TO HELP MILLS

Mill in Transit Schedule Accepted by Southern Pacific Company

Word was received yesterday by the Public Service Commission from H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company, advising that the company will arrange to establish milling in transit rates on lumber at points on the Southern Pacific line in Oregon corresponding to the similar rates now in effect on the lines of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company and other northern lines. This arrangement is of considerable interest and benefit to

FUTURE DATES.

December 15, Wednesday—Annual election Salem Business Men's League. December 15, Wednesday—War Mothers' bazaar in armory. December 15, Friday—Frederick Worde lectures at the armory, 8:15 p.m. December 25, Saturday, Christmas. December 27, Monday—Salem club of O. A. C. to give dance at Dreamland rink. January 10, Monday—State legislature meets. January 14, Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Salem. January 20 and 21, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem. February 12, Saturday—Lincoln's birthday. February 14, Monday—Basketball, Willamette vs. University of Idaho, at Moscow. February 15 and 16, Tuesday and Wednesday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla. February 17, Thursday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. at Walla Walla. February 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane. February 22, Tuesday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Idaho, at Salem. February 22, Tuesday—Washington's birthday. February 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman at Salem. March 1 and 2, Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene. April 15, Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem. April 16, Saturday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene. May 20, 27 and 28, Baseball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla. October 1, Saturday (tentative)—Football, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis. November 11, Friday (tentative)—Football, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla. November 24, Thursday (tentative)—Thanksgiving day, football, Willamette vs. Astoria, at Salem.

manufacturers of lumber at various points along the main line of the Southern Pacific company in Oregon, as well as to smaller mills situated on the various branch lines and who desire to ship their lumber products in a partially manufactured state and have the process of manufacture completed at the larger and more fully equipped valley mills. It is anticipated that the new rate will be of direct benefit to more than two-thirds of the present producers of lumber on the lines of the Southern Pacific company in this state.

The attempt to secure the establishment of a special milling in transit rate, applicable on the lines of the Southern Pacific company, was instituted during the latter part of the period of federal control of railroads by the Pacific Coast Shippers' association and the Western Oregon Tie association, who filed a petition with the Portland district freight

traffic committee. Failing in their efforts before that body the matter was then presented to the public service commission in an informal way, through the office of the State Chamber of Commerce. Shortly thereafter the public service commission drafted a formal complaint covering the matter with the intention of presenting the same to the interstate commerce commission, but temporarily withheld the filing of the same in the hope that more prompt results might be obtained through informal negotiations.

After much correspondence and numerous conferences, the commission has succeeded in securing the desired concession from the carrier.

The new rates are to be made effective both on state and interstate business as quickly as preparatory tariffs can be published and filed.

COMMISSION SALES ROOM

P. O. Box 512, 254 S. Liberty St. To the citizens of Salem and surrounding country. We have opened a commission sales room where we sell anything and everything on commission direct from the owner to the consumer. Private sale every day except Sat. p. m. We have public auction. You can enter your own goods either at private sale or auction or both. We have plenty of room and in the dry. Chickens have been selling good, also pigs. We have inquiry for hay and straw, feeding potatoes, carrots, turnips, oats, wheat, corn, dressed hogs, veal calves, harness, good cows. We have the buyers, you have the goods, bring them and get all they will bring, less commission. We have this week 12-horse gasoline engine, 1 combination range, 2 gas water heaters, 1 road wagon, 1 gang plow, cream separators, beds and bedding and numerous other articles. Sat. Dec. 18th the last auction until Jan. 1, 1921. Bring in your stuff and lets have a good sale in the dry, rain or shine. B. G. Patterson, Sales Mgr. Geo. Satterlee, Auc.

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APPEAL TO O'NEILL

Dr. C. B. O'Neill
Optometrist-Optician

Lada and Bush Bank Building SALEM

A WANT AD. IN THE STATESMAN WILL BRING RESULTS

You Can Do Better At

J.C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution 297 STORES

Only Nine Days Left Until Christmas

SAY'S DOLLAR BILL—

The store is crowded. Eager shoppers keep us busy. Taking advantage of our offers during our

CHRISTMAS AND YEAR-END SALE!

Sensible Gifts at Reasonable Prices

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE ON BLANKETS

Just arrived from the East, 20 cases of Blankets bought at the low market price. These have arrived in time for our Christmas Sale. Following our policy of low prices we have cut these deeply. As a result note these prices:

Cotton Plain Blankets, all colors, 64x76, a special at	\$2.95
Plain Cotton Blankets, 66x80	\$2.75
Double Cotton Blankets, white, tan and grey, 60x72	\$2.25
Nashua Woolnap Blankets, 66x80, silk borders	\$1.98
Sub-wool Blanket, an extra special size, was formerly priced at \$7.50, now	\$3.49
Nashua Woolnap Blankets, in very beautiful plaids, 64x76, worth \$7.00, now	\$3.49
Just received a few samples of 5 lb. guaranteed all wool blankets in beautiful pink, blue, and white plaid which make a beautiful gift and they will come at half original price.	
Received especially for our Christmas trade, a shipment of Quilts, very prettily bordered, regular value \$8.00, now	\$3.98
All Feather Pillows, each	\$1.00
The ticking is worth the money.	

What a wonderful Gift a Blanket will make for Christmas.

Suits and Overcoats

Young Men's All Wool Suits, the very latest in styles; regular values \$35, now for \$17.50

Boys' Wool Suits, an exceptional value at \$5.98

Boys' Wool Mixed Suits, with 2 pair pants; former price \$10, now for \$5.98

Overcoats that will cost you elsewhere \$45, can be had here for \$18.50

Just received Black Broadcloth Overcoats which lots of customers were asking for; all sizes, full sized cut, pre-war prices \$11.50

Men's Belted Raincoats, Goodyear Brand, valued at \$15.00, now \$7.50

\$1.00 Suspenders, now at only 59c

DRESS GOODS

32 inch All Silk Velvet in black and brown only, regular price \$6.00, our price per yard \$2.85

18 inch Silk Velvet in all colors, former price per yard \$3.00; we sell it per yard \$1.65

Just received our new shipment of Satin which we were out of for a few days; navy, black and brown \$1.6