

The Oregon Statesman

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THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY

Gus Zoellner gave his life for world democracy; he did not lose his life.

Born of German parents at Mehama, Marion county, Oregon, as a young man he had gone to the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho, and he was working in the mines at Kellogg, Idaho, when he heard the call of his country for men to defend world democracy—to stand in line with the hosts who were struggling for the principles that were voiced in the Gettysburg speech of Abraham Lincoln—

To offer themselves for the supreme sacrifice to the end that governments of the people, by the people, for the people, should not perish from the earth.

Gus Zoellner was 35 years old at that time—

He was beyond the draft age. He did not have to go; but he heard the call and heeded it, and he enlisted and became a part of the 128th Infantry, an organization that was noted as a fighting outfit.

He was killed in action at Chateau Thierry, while helping to hold the defenses on the United States sector—in an action in which about half of his company were wiped out by the withering German fire.

And on Sunday afternoon, at Lyons, Oregon, Gus Zoellner was given a soldier's funeral, with pall bearers and bugler and firing squad from the American Legion post of Salem; and it was combined with a Masonic funeral, to show the brotherly love in which the patriot who sailed away to fight for a free country and a free world was held by his fraternal fellows—

And it was a neighborhood funeral, in which all the people of that section joined—

And Gus Zoellner Post, American Legion, Kellogg, Idaho, named for him, sent a delegate to represent that body of his former comrades in arms, and the Odd Fellows also were represented, as he was a member of that fraternal order.

The same tribute was paid at Aurora two weeks ago last Sunday to Freddie Ehlen, whose parents also were of German descent, and who had in the same way given the supreme sacrifice on the battle front in France. His was the largest funeral ever held at Aurora, attended by perhaps 1500 people, many of them having known and highly esteemed the boy as he grew from boyhood to young manhood at Aurora, showing forth as a companion and a neighbor and a son the qualities that marked him for a patriot when patriots were needed by his country.

NOT AN ISSUE BECAUSE CONCEDED

(Fort Wayne News)

Opponents of the new tariff law complain that the tariff was not an issue in the last campaign. Of course it wasn't. The whole country was opposed to the Wilson-Underwood law and it was assumed naturally that a new law would be passed. Even President Wilson attempted to switch his party and to kidnap the protective tariff as a Democratic policy, asserting that the world war had created new conditions. And so it really had, too, and everybody realizes today that America with her short hours, high wages, and curtailed production would speedily fall victim to competing nations if allowed to continue under the Wilson-Underwood law. Indeed, so rapidly was disaster coming upon us that the emergency tariff law was passed by practically a unanimous vote of Congress, many of the strong party Democrats voting for it.

The truth is that today every class and element in the country is demanding protection. The agricultural interests insist upon it in order to save them from ruinous competition from Canada, South America, and Australia. The manufacturing interests want it to save them from the disaster threatening them from the work shops of Europe where men labor under forced tension for long hours. In America to-



LIFE IS A CONTEST

THE man who succeeds best in life is the one who uses his brains, and lays a definite campaign. No denying it.

You'll almost always find that type of man enrolled among the depositors of a bank when he begins to earn. He knows capital is necessary, and he IS GOING AFTER IT.

If you too would succeed give yourself the assistance of an account at the United States National.

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day there is by far a higher standard of living than in any other country on earth and it can be maintained, if it really can be maintained at all, only by a tariff which really protects.

Of course, Uncle Sam will stop, look and listen before he disarms.

September 21, congress gets back to work, and the Pacific highway to Jefferson will be opened.

Tell the slogan editor about your grain crops, and how you got good yields. And do it today or tomorrow.

This fever to get rid of surplus husbands still rages. But there are nicer ways than the Chemawa woman employed.

The Missourian who is inflating another boom for William Gibbs McAdoo is quite appropriately named Looney.—Omaha Bee.

Optimistic oil men will bore for the fluid in England. They will probably learn, after many experiments and much money put in the holes, that oil is where you find it.

Congressman "Pat" McArthur thinks the new revenue law will be enacted in November, and the new tariff law in December. If the senate had the rules of the house, both laws would have been on the books before the recess.

President Briand is in favor of allowing no limit to parley at the disarmament conference. This will obviate the necessity of anybody sitting on the boiler to prevent an explosion.

An economic agreement between Italy and the Russian soviet is about ready for conclusion. The leaven allowing trade between Russia and the balance of the world is working. Trade follows the flag of all nations.

President Harding is a kind-hearted man. With Hughes in the cabinet and Taft on the supreme court bench, he is caring for all of the Republican candidates for the presidency since 1908. Nothing like looking out for one's friends.

Since the American people have elected an editor to the highest office within their gift, it is getting so that it is unnecessary to apologize for being an editor.—Exchange.

Our Democratic friends in congress say the new tax revision bill will fall \$100,000,000 short of producing the revenue it is expected by Republicans to produce. Still, if it will cut the tax burden \$818,000,000 as claimed for it, Uncle Sam may be able to hustle around and make up the predicted \$100,000,000 deficit some other way.—Marion Star.

Selection of Secretary Hughes to head the American delegation to the international conference on disarmament is another indication of that happy faculty of President Harding for making splendid appointments to various types of offices. What could be more logical than to appoint to the secretary of state, whose business it is to keep his fingers constantly upon the world's fevered pulse? He knows more about the complicated foreign relations of the nation than does anyone associated with the administration, not even excepting the president, for the simple reason that the function of his office compels the secretary to make that his sole responsibility.—Manchester Union.

SENATE AND SECRECY

(Philadelphia Public Ledger) There are a good many Americans obsessed with the idea that the perfect way to make treaties and international agreements is to declare a holiday, distribute handbills and draw the agreements in a public gathering on the public square. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi has been worrying the senate to make some such stipulations in the measure appropriating funds for the expenses of the disarmament conference.

There is a sub-stratum of common sense in the senate, some of it having lodged in the person of Senator Lodge. After the senator from Massachusetts had finished with Senator Harrison and his stipulations, the Mississippian somewhat hurriedly withdrew his measure and stalked mumbly away.

The effort to commit the senate to what Senator Lodge de-

FUTURE DATES

September 17, Saturday—Constitution State Fair. September 26 to October 1—Oregon State Fair. September 28, Wednesday—State and district aid commission to open bids on \$5,000,000 bond issue. November 21, 22 and 23—Marion county Teachers Institute.

who, whether for reasons of affection or purposes of investigation, have visited the far-flung cemeteries in France, in Belgium and in England where the American heroes sleep their last sleep and await the trump of the great accounting day.

The commission, however, looks beyond the fugitive present. It proposes a plan whereby the tasteful appearance now presented by the American cemeteries abroad shall be preserved for all time. It desires to secure grounds of sufficient size to provide an appropriate space for each grave, to erect uniform headstones of marble high enough to give the grass full sway and to plant trees to cover each entire burial area. The trees are to be the great feature. They are not only to be planted around the cemetery, but are also to border the roads leading to it from the nearest town or village. Trees indigenous to the United States that will also grow abroad will be selected. The maple is already in use for the Canadians and the eucalyptus for the Australians. Provision is also made for the acquiring of land to erect monuments commemorating the brave part played by American soldiers in the decisive battles of the war.

The appropriation sought for this highly decorative and comprehensive, yet simple, scheme is modest in amount, something like \$3,000,000.—Washington Post.

WHERE THE SHAMROCK GROWS

If the Irish could get along with the Irish, Ireland would be a lovely spot to live in.

TAKING OFF

There were over 7,500 suicides in the United States during the first half of the year, and this is the greatest number ever known in the history of the country. There are a lot of folks who cannot patiently put up with the jazz band.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

He is worse than the measles—That Roy Gardner; he is bound to break out.

But the officials of the prison must feel cheap—at least they ought to.

Who would have thought this mania for getting rid of objectionable husbands would reach so close to Salem?

Some of the hop yards in the northern end of the county are getting through; so there will be pickers released, to help in the yards where picking is just getting under headway.

Now they will all be labor days, till the state fair, two weeks from next Monday.

When Chief Justice Taft goes on the bench in October, perhaps he will have a chance to get at some of those laws they passed against his protest when he was president.

Jack Dempsey will make a trip to Europe. He will find it much safer than during the hot summer of 1918.

Professor Einstein, with his violin, his pipe and his theory of relativity, says the women of America are lovely. That's something like it, professor, we can understand that.

Another uprising of Indians, this time in Utah, is threatened. Thought all of the available Indians were in the football teams or acting as guides in the Canadian country, some of the latter becoming known as co-respondents in divorce actions.

"That clumsy boy let the galley fall with the big murder story, and made pi of it."

"Don't blame the lad. He was only breaking bad news."—Baltimore American.

AMERICAN GRAVES ABROAD

The many relatives of the glorious deed who elected to allow the mortal remains of their loved ones to lie in the soil for which they fought and fell, will assuredly derive comfort and consolation from the recently published report of the Commission of Fine Arts on American Cemeteries in Europe. This report certifies to an exhaustive tour of inspection, which proved beyond question that the graves are excellently looked after; that even in remote and out-of-the-way places, there is every evidence of tender and reverent care; that not even one instance of neglect was discovered. The truth of these statements is vouched for by all Americans

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ALBANY GIVEN LOUD PRAISE

Salem Shriners Who Attended Picnic Pleased With Entertainment

PATROL EXHIBITS DRILL

Nearly 100 Members From Capital City Go By Auto Or Special Train

As an entertaining community, Albany did itself proud yesterday when it entertained 600 or more Shriners from Portland, Salem and other points as far south as Eugene. This is the universal opinion of the 100 or more Shriners who attended from Salem and vicinity.

The Shrine special from Portland carried 50 or more Shriners and their wives, including members of the Salem Shrine patrol, which made its first official appearance in its new patrol uniforms of purple and crimson. Fully as many went by automobile.

Band Plays Here

During the morning stop of the special, the Al Kader Shrine band, under direction of Henry Stoudenmeyer, gave one selection. Among the Portland men noticed in the crowd was Harvey Wells, former state insurance commissioner.

The program at Bryant's park at Albany included exhibition drills by the Salem Shrine patrol and the Al Kader patrol and chapters of Portland. The theaters were thrown open to all Shriners and wives, and dancing was on the program both afternoon and evening. Many Salem Shriners remained for the evening dance at the armory, given complimentary to all Shriners and Masons.

Roll Call Called Early

The Salem Shrine patrol met at 8:45 in the morning at the Salem Shrine hall for roll call and marched in a body to the Oregon Electric depot. Members of the patrol attending were as follows: Joe McAllister, captain; Lester E. Davis, second lieutenant; Z. J. Riggs, H. D. Patton, David W. Eyre, Dr. Fred Ellis, O. J. Schell, O. K. Dewitt, C. A. Vibbert, Frank Shafer, F. G. Brock, D. A. Wright, C. E. Strickland, F. E. Hallik, William McAllister, Jr., Glen C. Niles, Lee L. Gilbert, Earl Daise, George Ramp, Romo Goulet, Albert Gane and W. Howard Ramp.

Oregon Is Praised With Exception of Its Roads

SILVERTON, Or., Sept. 5.—(Special to The Statesman)—"The poorest roads, the prettiest cities and the finest farm country are what Oregon is made up of," says Los Angeles tourists, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hjorth, Miss Elva Hjorth and Everett Hjorth of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hjorth and their four sons, Roy, Gordon, Clifford and Victor Hjorth, of Los Angeles are spending a few days at the M. J. Madison home this week. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hjorth motored from Los Angeles to Victoria, B. C., the first part of August and are now returning to Los Angeles. The

AERONAUTICS ALSO INTEREST SIR THOMAS LIPTON



Although most Americans have known Britain's foremost sportsman as a yachtsman only, he is also a great follower and believer in aeronautics. He is one of the oldest members of the Royal Aero Club. This photo, made recently at Hendon, England, shows Sir Handley Paige, airplane designer and builder, and Sir Thomas.

other Hjorth family is going to Los Angeles to make their home. The party of 10 with their camping paraphernalia is making the trip in N. W. Hjorth's seven passenger automobile. They claim the trip is comfortable going. L. C. Hjorth, the father of N. W. Hjorth, is a brother of Mrs. M. J. Madison.

Miss Elsie Solberg of Portland spent the week-end at Silverton. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dybbacter Thursday.

P. Hansen, the father of Mrs. George Henriksen, who has been

spending the summer at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen, will leave this week for the east.

G. Underdahl and Arthur Madson are owners of new cars.

And we recall the time when bicycle riders were referred to as "scorchers."

It has been figured out that the age of the ocean does not exceed one hundred million years. But it must be admitted that it is quite large for its age.

"Just Between You and Me" says the Good Judge

Here's genuine chewing satisfaction for you, hooked up with real economy. A small chew of this class of tobacco lasts much longer than a big chew of the ordinary kind—that's because the full, rich, real tobacco taste lasts so long. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

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