

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY 215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon (Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building. Phone Automatic 527-59)

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Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

THE DREAM IS COMING TRUE

"And He shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."—Isaiah, 2:4.

The dream of the prophet of old is coming true—Because of the financial burden of war; the Revolutionary war was waged for eight years and cost the comparative sum of \$170,000,000, but when the late World war closed it was costing the United States alone \$10,000,000 every sixty minutes—

Because of the wanton sacrifice of life; about 184,000 men in the Franco-Prussian war, 700,000 in the Civil war in America, and 10,000,000 in the World war—

Because of the sufferings in ten thousand ways of the peoples at home in the countries at war; go ask the starving and the mourning in many countries—

Because of the ingloriousness of war as carried on in the past great struggle, and the still greater ingloriousness of any conceivable conflict of magnitude in the future, when it would be a fight to the death of whole populations with the weapons of modern warfare, with men, women and children and all life extinguished by poisons rained from the clouds—

Because of the utterly futility of war in the world as it is present constituted—

And for a thousand other good reasons. War as it would be in the future would be plain murder in the first degree by wholesale, without a heroic or high inspiration to support the heinousness and the diabolical ruthlessness of it—

And whoever wants war under such conditions of cruelty modern war demands is a menace to mankind.

So war is outlawed, with the trial by battle of the civil courts of a former time; with the thumbscrew and the rack. No Kaiser in any nation with his dream of power will be tolerated in a changed world.

We shall have a warless world.

But there is more to the picture. We shall have a world good will to all men. Not that there will not be national prejudices; national ideals; differences in attitude and standards of living and racial divisions of thought and action and aspiration. That would be too much to expect.

But it is not too much to expect rules of justice to be established in international dealings, and such rules to be observed and enforced by the public opinion of the world, backed by enlightened standards of right and wrong; and with sanctions worthy of the new day that has dawned in our world.

And in pursuit of this spirit of universal good will, there is a great deal more to consider than disarmament by the Washington conference and future conferences; in the way of stabilizing international exchanges and credits; of giving redress to grievances between peoples; of smoothing all the ways of international intercourse.

The United States of America, having assumed the leadership to which destiny has divinely appointed her in a new world of idealism and action, must go on in the path marked for her.

There are other dreams to come true, including the banishment of hunger and nakedness and stark poverty and wretchedness from the world; in the new world of good will all men under the shining sun.

There is a world movement on foot for the creation of international university. Possibly it might be located at the Hague. The course of instruction would be such as would make for better conceptions of world diplomacy. We are in need of international specialists in numbers of lines, and an international university would aid in their training. We may listen to the yell of the world's college. While the editors are organizing an international university Frank Van Lipp and his associates are planning an international bank. It would also help in leveling the barriers of exchange and steering commerce between nations. The United States, though not in the League of Nations, is at the front in both these international projects.

The hugeness of the Hughes plan to buy away their breath. Moslems from killing Dravidians in Madras and checking the enthusiasm of Moslems from cutting Hindu throats in Malabar that he may not be able to start for David Lloyd George is so busy buying a combine of Hindus and

the arms parley for some time yet. The white man's burden seems to be inescapable.

Henry Clews reports that the expected business activity of next spring is already under way. The people of this country are fortunately not waiting till spring.

Of course, the Smoot revenue plan stood no show in congress. It was too simple. The "revenue experts" must be taken care of.

George White, the retiring chairman of the national Democratic committee, says that he will "keep an eye on Democratic politics." One eye will be enough, George.—Exchange.

The British delegates take the Hughes plan as a matter of course, and the Japanese say they expected and were prepared for something startling. That is about all there is to it; that about settles it. The agreement of the big three with the big battleships will be enough to satisfy all the rest of the nations of the world.

A campaign is under way in Chicago to put mentally deficient children on a diet of sheep's glands to stimulate the activity of their brains. But if the Democratic tariff law continues in operation much longer we will have to go to Australia or Argentina to get the sheep.—Leavenworth Times.

Sales in jewelry, silverware and leather goods for the first nine months in 1921 show an increase of 73 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, for the United States, according to a report just given out at New York. The "buyers' strike" is off, and the American people are buying luxuries in greater volume than for a long time.

Two steamships with 1800 cases of German made toys have just unloaded at Baltimore. American importers say five more steamships with equally large consignments are now en route from Hamburg and are due at Baltimore in a few days. Immense shipments are also being received at Boston and New York. It is high time the new tariff law were enacted, in order to save the American toy making industry from extinction—along with many other industries of this country that are threatened.

A LEADER OF NATIONS

America has never been on firmer ground as a republic, as a leader of nations, as a conservator of its own resources of people and principles, than today. Our republic is occupying an advanced position—is farther along the road of democratic government and the realization of democracy's ideals than any other country has been since the world began.

There are excitable natures among our citizenship. There are malcontents, irresponsible, downright mischiefmakers. They create considerable hubbub, but that is the extent of their power to do real harm. The great mass of citizenship is sound, sensible and immovable from the bulwarks of that exalted human liberty which the American constitution and American genius for self-control have made possible for this nation to enjoy.—St. Louis Times.

TREMENDOUS ECONOMIC STRENGTH

Following are some excerpts from the current weekly financial letter of Henry Clews, the Wall Street authority: "It is a remarkable tribute to the tremendous economic strength of the United States and to the indispensable character of its merchandise that our shipments continue to maintain themselves at their present high levels. The quantity of gold imported by the United States in payment of these exportations has now reached the record breaking level of over \$600,000,000 for the current year. During the past week the federal reserve board has published computations based upon war data never before made known, which show that at the time of the armistice this country owed to foreigners something like \$880,000,000 as the result of unused credits, balances of funds left on deposit here for safe keeping and other elements entering into international trade. This great balance necessarily tended to offset the merchandise we shipped abroad after the armistice, yet the board shows that our net claims on other countries today are not less than \$3,500,000,000."

GETTING EXPENSES DOWN

As a result of the economy program which the present administration inaugurated and has consistently enforced, President Harding has just informed congress, through a letter to Speaker Gillette, that the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year will be \$94,000,000 less than an estimate submitted to congress on August 4 last, by Secretary Mellon.

Upon that date Secretary Mellon appeared before the ways and means committee and informed them that "according to the latest advice received from the spending departments, and after taking into account all estimated reductions in expenditure reported to date, the treasury estimates that the total expenditure for the fiscal year for which provision should be made out of the current revenues of the government will be about \$4,500,000,000."

FUTURE DATES

November 16, Wednesday — Annual Willamette university cross-country race.
November 21, 22 and 23 — Marine convention.
November 24, Sunday — Elks Memorial service.
December 13 and 14, Sunday and Monday — Apollo club concert with Virginia Sea, collectors opera.

HONORING BRITAIN'S "UNKNOWN SOLDIER" WITH AMERICAN MEDAL



Gen. Pershing bestowed the Congressional tribute on England's hero in services at Westminster Abbey. The photo shows the procession leaving the Abbey, with Dean Ryle leading. Behind him come Gen. Pershing, the Duke of Connaught and Col. Harvey, the American Ambassador. On the right of the picture may be seen the crack American battalion from the Army of Occupation on the Rhine, standing at "present arms."

with the ways and means committee, this estimate was revised downward by \$20,000,000, leaving the estimated total expenditure for the current fiscal year about \$4,034,000,000.

ASTONISHING CHANGES

The great Krupp gun works have made astonishing changes—they are actually beating swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, in literal fulfillment of the dream of the prophet of old.

Employing 18,000 more laborers than in the pre-war period, the big Krupp works are now manufacturing all sorts of commercial products, according to a special report just made to the department of commerce by one of its trade representatives.

According to this report that enormous plant, which is one of the largest in the world, is manufacturing commodities on a scale never dreamed of.

The production of railroad equipment has reached the point where the factory is turning out one locomotive and a train of eight 15-ton cars every working day.

Other articles produced are automobiles, fire apparatus, stationary steam engines, street cleaning apparatus, motors, cash registers, farm machinery, machinery for textiles, paper, cement, rubber, earthenware manufactures, ships, and river barges.

LETTER TO A BABY

President Harding, in a letter addressed to the baby in Narrisstown who has just been christened in his honor, writes: "I wish I could hope to remain as long as you may, for the world is going to be an extremely interesting place during the time you are entitled to stay in it."

The world would be a far happier and more peaceful place, too, if the heads of the government generally could boast a little of Mr. Harding's good nature. The president appears to lose no opportunity to keep in touch with the crowd and he isn't ashamed to make it plain that he likes to let his actions be ruled by warm-heartedness and common sense. These are great virtues in themselves. In the end they might do wonders and even repair some of the enormous damage done by scientific reasoning and the philosophy of diplomats.

OLDEST U. S. MARINE STILL WORKING FOR CORPS.



Sergeant Henry B. Hollowell, 50 years old, although retired, is on recruiting duty. He was an orderly at the White House under President Buchanan. The photo shows him with Secretary of the Navy Denby. He is the oldest marine.

few minutes later he came back with a large washbasin. "This will make things right, sir," he said, still amiably. "I'll just put this on your chest; then when it's full ring the bell, or shout out, and I'll have another empty one ready."—Tit-Bits.

HUMBLE APOLOGY

Cyril Maude, the English actor, says he's shy, very shy; but he's not so shy as his friend Smith. Coming downtown on a trolley car the other day Smith happened to sit next to a woman with an extremely long hairpin in her hat. Every time the car jerked Smith got a dig. As he was about to leave the car he turned to the woman and said most apologetically: "Pardon me, madam. I'm so sorry it happened, but there's a drop of blood from my eye on your hairpin."—(Everybody's Magazine.)



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One minute essay on health by O. L. Scott, D. C.

UNCLE BEN SAYS

A healthy man falls down, he gets up again. The only thing that can't fall down is a worm.

THERE'S A REASON FOR CHILDISH ILLS

Many children have chronic ailments, that are unsuspected. As a rule children are credited with complaining about every little thing. But when a thing becomes common they treat it as a matter of course and say little.

If a child becomes peaked there is a reason for it. If a well child suddenly develops illness there is a reason. Headaches became the every day experience of an eight-year-old girl. They dated from a fall in the school yard, which disordered the spine and which was easily adjusted after the child had suffered more than a month unnecessarily.

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- EYES
- EARS
- NOSE
- THROAT
- ARMS
- HEART
- LUNGS
- LIVER
- STOMACH
- SPLEEN
- KIDNEYS
- BOWELS
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