

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Will War Come?

THE question in the minds of all persons who try to keep up with the times is, Will war come? Admittedly the situation in Europe is grave. Nor is it much less grave in the far east. Germany's defiance of the ex-allies in withdrawing from the league, and her military strutting give alarm in Europe. France is serious, and prepared. England is worried, wants no trouble.

Admittedly the pretenses for war are abundant. Prediction of an outbreak is easy. Often, however, when such storm clouds roll up the deluge is averted at the last moment. How? Simply because the clouds are visible, which gives the meliorists a chance to effect some readjustment for the sake of peace. Some sudden, dramatic event is what usually galvanizes popular emotions and leads abruptly to war, like the blowing up of the Maine.

In 1914 however the countries openly drifted into war. The Serajevo incident was not considered very important until a month later when Russia took up defense of the Slavics and Austria turned to Germany for support. Even up to the close of July it seemed impossible for nations to go to war because the differences seemed so possible of adjustment. But war came.

Now, although the skies look dark, one might think that once again the clouds would break away as leaders hesitated to precipitate a clash. Remembering 1914 however, one may not be positive in his prophecy.

To us war in Europe seems premature. Memories of the last war are too vivid; national treasuries are still too weak to sustain the cost. And most of all, a renewal of prolonged warfare would seem an open invitation to bolshevism.

While eyes are fixed on Europe there is ferment in Asia. Japan keeps pulling the Russian beard, and last week was almost taunting Russia to fight. With seeming deliberateness, conscious of the risk, Japan has chosen the old route of imperial conquest. China has been humbled, stripped of Manchuria. Russia is now threatened. After Russia...

Seldom indeed in modern times has it been more difficult to make forecasts in the political or economic fields. About all one may do is to live day by day, without endeavor to penetrate the mysteries of the future.

New York's Mayoralty Campaign

THE country is taking an interest in the New York mayoralty election. The country always does; because it is uniformly anti-Tammany. Almost uniformly so the Tammany candidate wins, seemingly for the reason that Tammany gives New York the kind of government that New York wants.

This year the Tammany candidate runs third as a pre-election favorite. O'Brien seems done before the polls open. He is stodgy, dull, colorless, a mere machine tool. The vivid ex-congressman LaGuardia was stealing the show as a fusion and republican candidate, when Postmaster General Jim Farley decided to prsh one time acting mayor, Joe McKee into the race. Farley schemed the deal for two reasons: to gain control of Tammany hall by his own national democratic organization, and second to prevent the republicans from getting a toehold in Manhattan, which might react against the Roosevelt machine in 1936.

Preliminary polls indicate that LaGuardia is running ahead, although they were taken before the McKee campaign got well under way. Samuel Seabury, inquisitor whose expose forced Jimmy Walker from office, is heading the support for LaGuardia. McKee's weakness is his previous servility to Tammany hall. To offset the Seabury influence, plus the Italian pull of LaGuardia, the McKee faction has put up Ferdinand Pecora, present federal inquisitor, as its candidate. An added weapon is the use of some article by McKee claimed to be critical of Jews. Just now the Jews are nervous over persecution; and the article is expected to be damaging in a city which has the largest population of Jewry in the world.

The country at large will be pleased to see Tammany hall repudiated. McKee is more level-headed than LaGuardia, but his election would merely result in new faces in Tammany seats of power, not a real new deal in New York.

Financing State Liquor Stores

THE OREGONIAN raises the question as to how state liquor stores may be financed, in view of debt limitations and tax restrictions.

The problem would not be difficult, in our opinion. A state liquor authority could be created with power to issue debentures. The amount of these would not be large because buildings would not be purchased but leased; and merchandise could be bought on terms like any store. Fixtures would be comparatively simple.

Enjoying a monopoly the state authority's profits would be pretty well assured, so the debentures could be retired with reasonable promptness.

The greater handicap for the state is the amendment to the constitution, which hangs over, sec. two of article eleven which gives municipalities home rule in liquor matters. The Knox committee recognized this, and said that it might need to be repealed to clear the way for state control.

Plenty of Work Ahead



Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THERE is no one of us but knows his body is equipped with various glands and organs. Yet the vital importance of certain glands, known as the ductless glands, is realized by only a few.

There are several ductless glands but the most important are the "pituitary," the "adrenal," the "thyroid," and the "parathyroid" glands.

It is probable that the pituitary gland is the most interesting of them all. Within recent years it has received considerable attention in the medical world.

November meeting were: program, Mrs. F. E. Way and Mrs. Thomas Love; lunch, Mrs. Henry Lichty and Mrs. Oscar Whitehead.

WOODBURN, Oct. 16.—A protective association, formed by a number of landowners northeast of Woodburn for the purpose of guaranteeing mutual hunting rights and protection, has been announced.

SHELBURN, Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Donovan have exchanged property near Oregon City for a five-acre tract, known as the Eddy Arnold home, and are now located there.

ROBERTS, Oct. 18.—Mr. Quigley and family have moved into the house vacated by the Gordon Bowman family, on the E. A. Rhoten farm.

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 16.—The sebec a Mandolin and Guitar club led by Priscilla Melinger gave the program at the first meeting of the Central Howell community club Friday night.

Yesterdays

... Of Old Salem

Town Talks from the Statesman of Earlier Days

October 17, 1908
TOKYO. — Sixteen American battleships near Japan on good will mission; visit heralds new era in relations of two countries, high Japanese admirals says.

Pidgin English and Chinese streets heard on South High street as two Chinamen engage in altercation; one wields umbrella, other unsuccessfully tries rocks, getting nose rubbed in yellow mud of street.

State land board loans out \$125,000 of school fund since September 1 on Oregon real property; 6 per cent money to be loaned out as fast as possible, says Governor Chamberlain.

October 17, 1923
Disregarding pleas of delegations of housewives, city council postpones consideration of anti-cancer ordinance.

NEW YORK. — World series banner flown by Giants for two years handed over to Yankees who win final game and championship by 6 to 4 score; over \$1,063,000 paid in gate receipts.

MINNEAPOLIS — David Lloyd George appeals to United States to help Europe make peace.

Landowners To Exclude All Hunters

WOODBURN, Oct. 16.—A protective association, formed by a number of landowners northeast of Woodburn for the purpose of guaranteeing mutual hunting rights and protection, has been announced.

Those who have signed are: Nick Serras, Joe Serres, Paul W. Coleman, F. B. Coleman, Gail Lansden, F. O. Witham, O. E. Belcher, F. E. Morrison, Sophia C. Glass, Sarah Brunson, H. E. Bjelland, T. Bjelland, Louis J. Mienek, Joseph Thies, Joseph Alcher, John Gullicksen, Adam Hoch, J. Jarstad, A. Weisenberg, W. Weisenberg, Lucy Weisenberg, George Weisenberg, J. S. Alcher, A. L. Kowash, Charles Dean, Joseph Postal, Andrew Hilger, Frank Hilger, A. L. Harader, D. A. Dryden, Herma an Otjen, Tom Engle, W. A. Rerick, L. J. Marshall, John C. Huggill, A. F. Timm, O. L. Davis, Elizabeth Hussmann, John Hammelman, Ella Lavine, H. Haroldson and J. C. Adams.

Emil Liska is in eastern Oregon where he plans to buy a large band of horses and later bring them to the valley where he will dispose of them this fall and winter.

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"THAT'S MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE

After three brilliant seasons as a variety back for Thorndyke, "Big Jeff" Randolph is about to close his collegiate football career in the annual Tournament of Roses game on New Year's Day.

He ran back across the street, flying. Joe was a nice boy, and couldn't help it if his mother had put him up to it. She could keep her radio and Mom would never hear anything no matter how bad she wanted to if she had to listen to that one's. The boy was all right although Mom never could understand it; but she'd have a fine time over there watching Jenny Farrell's mouth trying to put on hypocritical smiles; and listening to the banty rooster dude who would like as not try to sell her some more insurance.

Anyhow, Tommy was playing a good game; so Thorndyke must be winning. Yes, there it was, the first half was over and Thorndyke was leading 13-6 and oh, what a game this Big Jeff Randolph was playing, the announcer said. Then Mom heard it very plain: "Yes sir, yes sir, Mr. Randolph's little boy is certainly showing these Coast players how to play that old football game today."

She had heard her name mentioned on the radio. All over the country it had gone! She hoped Jenny Farrell had that turned on so everybody in the neighborhood could hear.

When Mom awoke she was on the couch in the front room downstairs and the place was full of people. Doctor Long was bending over her. Mom couldn't imagine what had happened for a minute. Doctor Long was smiling like he always did when she called him for something that didn't amount to anything. Mom felt foolish with everybody around—even Mrs. Farrell. Then she remembered. She tried to get up but the family doctor firmly held her, still smiling, although it was due to a case of colic.

TO HAVE a mortgage foreclosed, Rose Marie Adoff filed a suit for divorce against Martin Adoff which she charged cruel and inhuman treatment. She seeks custody of a minor child. The couple were married June 9, 1930, at Oregon City.

BERNARD SCHROEDER, legal laborer, and Lydia Mehl, 19, at home, both of Dallas; and to Glenn A. Hill, 22, farmer, of Sheridan, and Thelma Peterson, 20, housewife, of Dallas.

SWENSONS TO CHICAGO
MONMOUTH, Oct. 16.—Editor and Mrs. R. B. Swenson left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress exposition. They will visit their native state, Wisconsin, before returning here, about Thanksgiving.

4-H Clubs Inspire Oregon Boys and Girls

NEARLY a million American boys and girls are learning about modern farming methods through the work of these clubs. In Oregon last year 750 members of the 4-H Clubs exhibited their livestock and farm products at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. We hope an even greater number will have displays in Portland this year when the show opens on October 21st.

For more than half a century The First National Bank of Portland has witnessed the improvement and development of Oregon farm lands. Frequently during these years we have aided in financing and marketing crops from this district. We note with pleasure the enthusiasm of this youngest generation of farmers and their zealous promotion of pure bred livestock and improved farming methods. These boys and girls will be the Oregon farmers of tomorrow and, by their newly learned scientific methods, will bring Oregon farming products to even higher standards.

Pacific International Livestock Exposition opens this week in Portland with 19 shows covering every phase of livestock and land farming. October 21 to 28.

★ SALEM BRANCH ★
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OF PORTLAND
"Oldest National Bank West of the Rockies"