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FORWARD!

The past is sweet—the future
 thine!
 Forward along the whole front
 line!
 Up with the banner to the wall,
 Up to the wall and over—all!
 Old dreams, old memories—let
 them lie
 In the dear dust wherein they
 die!
 Pinned over and content to be—
 One with time's vast eternity—
 While forward to the mark we
 go,
 "Forward!" the morning bugles
 blow.
 We are not here to be content,
 or satisfied, or seem,
 Wrapped heart and soul and
 thinking mind in dream!
 The past is sweet! Its roses
 there
 So soft, so beautiful, so fair!
 But where one rose peeped o'er
 the wall,
 Ten thousand now our efforts
 call
 To rise and follow, mount and
 climb
 The battlements of future time,
 Facing the new achievement
 still
 With dauntless energy and skill,
 Up, up and over, on, still on,
 The night put by, and ours the
 dawn!

—Boston Post.

PLAYING TO THE WAR SPIRIT

ADDRESSING an audience at Grand Forks, Dakota yesterday Justice Hughes said: "We cannot hold our heads unless deeds follow words."

Since he was speaking in criticism of the Wilson foreign policy it is fair to assume Mr. Hughes feels that President Wilson should have gone farther than he has done in backing up diplomacy with force. He seems not satisfied with a diplomatic victory over the submarine issue. He seems dissatisfied with the fact our soldiers on the border have had no fighting to do. He urges a more drastic course for this nation and daily cries against the president's efforts for peace.

In other words unless the republican nominee is quibbling upon a dangerous subject he stands for war. Diplomacy is based on words. Deeds mean war when the term is applied to foreign affairs. Mr. Hughes is for deeds and therefore he may be counted as one who believes that our foreign troubles should be settled with the bayonet. Incidentally there is a very powerful element of tory republicans who hold such views. They have long argued for a war with Mexico.

But will the rank and file of the republican party stand for such leadership. Lincoln republicanism does not carry a helmet and a sabre. The Lincoln republican believes in justice, peace and the rule of reason. That type of republican believes in backing up the president, not in maligning and carping at him while he faces foreign difficulties. The Lincoln type of republican has more in common with President Wilson than with Justice Hughes.

When he talks of the need of deeds in preference to words Mr. Hughes either haggles with a most serious matter or

he means that President Wilson blundered in not sending you or your son or father or sweetheart to the battlefield. If he does not mean that then there is no difference between what he proposes and what Wilson has performed.

Can the rank and file of republican voters stand for such leadership? Do they want their party to stand in the role of a war party?

ASHLAND

To a large extent the validation feature of the Pendleton normal school bill was prompted by a desire to be fair to southern Oregon. The bill validates the location of the normal school at Ashland and while providing no money for that school at this time recognizes the fact that normal instruction should be provided for that section.

The character of the little city of Ashland is such as to justify the step that was taken. Ashland is a splendid location for a normal. The population is over 5000 and there are 900 grade pupils enrolled in the public schools, thus providing sufficient pupils for the practice teaching work.

The environment at Ashland is ideal for a state school. The climate is beautiful and the civic spirit wide awake and progressive. Lithia Park, from which Ashland is drawing much fame, is one of the most pleasant spots in the west. Its beauties represent a combination of nature and art and the effects are marvelous. Ashland people have expended \$200,000 on the improvement of the park and they have provided something of which the entire state may be justly proud.

After the Pendleton normal school has been established the time will come when the people will revive the normal school at Ashland. Such a school is needed there because southern Oregon is as remote from the Willamette valley as is eastern Oregon. It is much farther from Portland to Ashland than from Portland to Pendleton. Southern Oregon is an empire in itself just as is eastern Oregon and its need for normal instruction cannot be met by the little school at Monmouth.

On the normal school issue the people of eastern Oregon and southern Oregon have a common cause.

DOLLAR WHEAT

DISCUSSING the price of wheat and the sale of more than a million and a half bushels in eastern Washington the Spokesman-Review says:

It ships were at hand to move the surplus grain of the Pacific northwest, all the conditions would point to high wheat prices in the Inland Empire. But the "if" there is a big one, and can not be prudently ignored. All factors considered, the Spokesman-Review thinks those farmers who are selling at prices around a dollar are guided by sound judgment. Most of them have obligations at store and bank; some have mortgages with interest payments to meet, and it is a good maximum to play "safety first" and dispose of enough wheat to cancel the grower's needs. After that is done, if he cares to take a chance on future prices and hold a part of his crop for prospective higher markets, the risk will not be so grave.

Dollar wheat is pretty tempting in the Inland Empire. It is an infrequent price, and extraordinary conditions must arise to bring it along. With ships so scarce and ocean rates extravagantly high, we may count ourselves lucky to get a dollar a bushel for wheat.

The facts as to the shipping situation are not overestimated by the Spokane paper. The Liverpool price is now \$2 per bushel in American terms. In other words the ship owners and the railroads are making far bigger profits out of wheat than are the farmers. Had there not been a senate filibuster against the administration's

SAYS MUSIC WILL ELIMINATE WAR



Miss Johanna Gladzi, the famous concert singer, would not be possible if everyone spoke and understood the same language, lived in the same atmosphere and strove for the same ideals.

"Of all the arts," asserts the great Wagnerian soprano, "music alone has a truly universal significance. There are plenty of people to whom pictures, sculpture or literature may make no appeal whatever, but it is extremely difficult to find anyone utterly lacking in musical instinct."

"Therefore I claim that the great art of music is the one solid ground for a true internationalism, the one realm in which matters of politics, commercialism or of petty hostility can be transcended. For if we do not find concord and harmony in music, where on earth is it to be sought?"

shipping bill a year ago relief would be at hand.

The farmer who gets \$1 for wheat that sells for \$2 across the water should give some attention to the political phase of the subject.

Paying a compliment to Justice Hughes an eastern man who was with the candidate at a summer resort last year says: "Mr. Hughes' walk, conversation and church going here last summer make the recollection of him as the opening of an alabaster box"; it is high praise but does it compare with "recollection" of four years of prosperity and peace under President Wilson?

Everybody says the Round-Up crowds this year will break past records.

The wheat buyers are making a drive along the whole front.

The Bremen may have gone to a far off port.

A splendid summer.



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bond are expected to return tomorrow from a trip to Banff, Calgary and other Canadian points where they have been enjoying a trip.

Mrs. Jessie Strahorn and Miss Dorothy Strahorn of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Strahorn. The two Strahorns are sisters. Mrs. E. K. Franz of Portland, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Strahorn, returned to her home on No. 17 today after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore have returned from a brief visit in Portland.



Helen Holmes Who Is Featured in "Medicine Band," pastime Today.

Mrs. Elmer Storle and Mrs. Philip Winans, both former Pendleton residents, are over with a Walla Walla auto party today.

R. W. Hastings of Balfour-Guthrie Co., has been here today from Portland. He is on business connected with wheat purchases.

Today is the 51st birthday of Lot Livermore, well known and respected pioneer resident, former postmaster, and present clerk of the school board. Mr. Livermore is in excellent health and has been receiving many congratulations from his friends upon his anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen and children of Phil Rock, are leaving today for Montgomery, Mo., to visit relatives of Mrs. Jensen for some time.

Miss Thelma Salling is expected to arrive home this evening after spending the summer in Portland studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dyer of Bandon, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watkins of Portland, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Averill, having come up by auto. Mrs. Dyer is a sister of Mr. Averill.

Helen Peterson of La Grande, visited here yesterday.

J. T. Hinkle, prominent Hermiston attorney, is in the city.

Ralph Harper, well known candy salesman, is in town.

C. J. Thornton and R. A. Miller of Bandon are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown of Butte were in the city last night.

R. E. Leonard is among the Walla Walla visitors in the city.

R. E. Paddock of Walla Walla was in town today on business.

A. L. Demaris of Milton, came in from his home last evening.

T. G. Bishop of Hood River is in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hancock of La Grande were in the city yesterday.

A. B. Farnsworth of Plymouth, is an out of town visitor here today.

Van Simmons came in from his ranch at Myrick station this morning.

Sarah Benedict and Margaret Harris of Echo, were in the city yesterday.

W. L. Saunders of Walla Walla was a guest at the Hotel Bowman yesterday.

Horace Walker, well known Stanfield man, was here over night yesterday.

C. H. Rosenberg, well known farmer, has gone to the mountains on a vacation.

Mrs. Claude Jones of Portland who has been visiting here, has returned to her home.

Roy B. Lee of Lethbridge, Alberta, was registered at the Hotel Pendleton yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coats of Walla Walla, were registered at the Hotel St. George yesterday.

Ben Marlin, well known resident of Meacham, is down from the mountain today.

Mrs. S. V. Atkins and Miss Gladys Higgins of La Grande are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Boone, 211 south Main street.

**ONE MORE DAY
 OUR BIG SALE**

On Pianos, Player Pianos, Brass, Reed and Stringed Instruments. Sheet Music and Musical Goods

Sale Closes Saturday Night

A Few Big Bargains Left on Good Second Hand Talking Machines

Get that musical instrument you have been planning on now while you can save money. Don't let this chance pass. Remember it ends tomorrow night.

We Sell Direct from Factory to You

Warren's Music House

820 Main Street Telephone 524

George Clark Jr., went out this week to Lehman Springs to join his wife and baby.

Supervisor W. W. Cyder of the Umatilla forest, went out to Lehman Springs Wednesday with Alex Manning.

Mrs. John D. West of this city, who has been sojourning at Hiway Springs, was joined this week by her two daughters.

James Estes, deputy sheriff, and family, returned today with his family from Bickleton, Wash. Where they have been visiting relatives of Mr. Estes.

(John Hearley.)

ROME, Aug. 11.—Dispatches indicate that the Austrians lost fifty thousand in the two days' battle before Goritz fell. Italian cavalry has reached the Lubiana Plains east of Goritz. A severe battle is raging on the Carno plateau.

The main Italian army has not yet joined in the pursuit. Austrian prisoners said the Italian attack was a great surprise. The commanders expected no attack for two months. Austrian reserves reached Goritz Sunday night after the Italian offensive.

They found advanced Austrian positions demolished and thousands of Italians marching through the wrecked trenches.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—It is announced the Russians are bridging the river Histriza three miles east of Samsiau. Their advance is delayed until the bridges are completed. The Russians drove the Austrians from villages in the Sereth river region.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Hag reported the British had advanced slightly northwest of Postores during the night.

ASSESSMENTS REDUCED

A general reduction in assessments on buildings has been made by Assessor C. P. Strain and he is announcing the fact to the people today in notices sent out to individual property owners. The reduction will average about ten per cent and is made on the majority of all buildings in the county.

This is the first time in the remembrance of taxpayers that such a general reduction has been made and the first time they have been apprised of reductions by formal notices through the mails.

The notices state that the assessor considers the life of the ordinary wooden building to be fifty years and that deterioration renders a lowering of assessments necessary occasionally.

In addition to the reduction on buildings, a reduction averaging about ten per cent is also being made on fruit lands in the east end of the county and upon some of the land about Hermiston.

Golden Rule Cafe

Mrs. Inez Williams, Prop.

ALL WHITE HELP EMPLOYED.

Meals Served Home Style. Your Patronage Solicited.

PRICES 20c AND UP.

Special Rates by Week. 225 E. Court St.

TRAINMEN GROWING RESTLESS

(Continued from page one.)

the deadlock in the dispute between the four railroad brotherhoods of the country and their employers than yesterday. A formal request for a 24-hour delay in negotiations was made by the federal board to the employees when they assembled to receive the mediators.

Railroad managers this afternoon proposed arbitration as the only means of solving the difficulty. They decided to ask the mediators to name fourteen arbitrators to head the evidence on both sides.

FRENCH START OFFENSIVE.

(Continued from page one.)

regrouped to meet altered Russian positions.

Austro-German troops in the region of Monasteryaska, at points on the Dniester and in the Bystritsa river regions of Galicia have been compelled to give way because of the superiority of hostile forces at some places. The official statement says counterattacks brought the engagements to a standstill and the regrouping of Teutonic forces is now taking place.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—European advices received this afternoon said the allies would not start the Balkan offensive until September. In summer the intense heat makes Balkan daylight operations inadvisable. They are also awaiting the Rumanian harvest so farmers may enlist. In view of those dispatches the Dordans capture may be merely a preliminary move.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 11.—It is announced the Russians captured Stanislan this afternoon.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA HOME PLACE OR A GOOD INVESTMENT?

FOR SALE

Ten acre orange grove, age 11 years; paid income 10% net last year. Call upon or address owner, Room 207, Pendleton Hotel.

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 FOR THAT AUTO PARTY LUNCH**

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