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THE WINGS OF THE MORNING

Very early Easter morning, while the darkness lingered yet
On the softly-sleeping garden—how she'd loved the minorette!
Down the path I wandered sleepless, trying only to forget,
Down the path and through the meadow stretching to the woodland where
All was silence, all was shadow, not a leaf stirred on the air—
Just a bird-call from the thicket, lifted like a voice in prayer,
Suddenly the sky grew brighter, something stirred among the trees,
Came her singing and her laughter with its old fond happy ring,
As her sweet soul, thus returning, called me up on the morning's wing,
And so, comforted and silenced, lifting up my heart in praise,
Back I went across the meadow, up the garden's narrow way,
She, "She is not dead nor sleeping for her days are Easter Days!"

OUR MONEY SAVED LIVES

It is reported that some people object to purchasing Victory bonds because the government spent vastly more money than they consider was necessary. It was this vast expenditure on the part of the United States and our general go-the-limit spirit that broke the German power. The Germans knew of the billions being expended for munitions, for ships, for aircraft and other purposes. Our government made public announcement of such steps though withholding details. The war was unquestionably shortened by the scope of the American preparations. In other words American money saved American lives. If there is any citizen who regrets this let him be brought forth.

CHAPMAN OVERSLEPT

C. C. CHAPMAN is worried for fear the Journal is going to absorb the Portland Oregonian. In reality the situation is worse than Mr. Chapman thinks. Careful observers have noted

MOTHER ALL BUN-DOWN

Had to Have Health, to Keep House for Four Children—What She did. Narragansett Pier, R. I.—"I was all run-down, back ached and tired all the time. I keep house for my husband and four children and could hardly keep around. Finally I tried Vinol and it has restored my health and helped me wonderfully, so I recommend it to others who are in this condition."—Mrs. Hannah Randall.

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the partial Journalization of the Oregonian for some years past. Due to association, competition or other influences a change has come over the old time Portland morning paper. It is more frequently reasonable, less sneering than formerly, though still very partisan. Following the Journal's leadership the Oregonian has ceased to rail at the direct primary and the initiative and referendum; it has become a warm champion of Senator Chamberlain and has even uttered its voice at times in harmony with the Journal's cry for justice to Oregon with reference to certain transportation issues. To be plain the Oregonian aint its old self any longer.

The metamorphosis is not complete, it is true, but it is certainly underway and there is no telling how far the tendency may go. It would seem to a disinterested observer that Mr. Chapman has awakened to the peril rather late, and that if he is to keep Mr. Pittock's paper unspotted and unchanged it will not be amiss if he keeps a close eye on the present impeccable editorial management.

NEWSPAPERS SUPPORT LEAGUE

PRESIDENT WILSON'S statement just before his second departure for France that "an overwhelming majority of the American people is in favor of the League of Nations" is strongly substantiated by a poll of newspapers taken by the Literary Digest.

This publication canvassed the opinions of a total of 1,377 newspapers in all sections of the country and found that 718 of them—more than 52 per cent—with 9,886,449 readers, are unequivocal advocates of a League. Only 181 newspapers in the total are unreservedly opposed to it. Those which expressed a conditional support of the League number 481.

The 718 newspapers which are frank and full proponents of the League are 59 more than the hostile and doubtful publications combined. In point of circulation the constituency of the friendly papers is more than two to one greater than that of the journals which represent the opposition, and is something more than 47 per cent of the aggregate of the subscribers affected by the poll.

Republican newspapers which are unqualifiedly favoring the League have a total circulation of 1,911,256, while those which are classed as outright opponents lack 661,992 of that number of subscribers. In respect to circulation, those Republican newspapers opposing the League have but 27 per cent of the subscribers credited to the Republican journals canvassed.

It is obvious that those papers classified as "conditionally in favor of a League" are advocating the general plan and policy proposed by President Wilson though many may diverge from his viewpoint in details of expression. Many of them it is fair to assume, will prefer to promote the establishment of the League suggested by the President rather than see the world lose the opportunity to undertake some sort of coalition against international wars.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian April 21, 1891.)

John McGinn is preparing to commence plowing on his reservation farm tomorrow.

Janez Hayes recently sold his fine residence property to Mr. Perry for \$4500.

Dr. N. G. Blalock is here today from Walla Walla.

Mrs. Henry Thompson has been suffering for several months with disease of the eyes. She is improving somewhat at present.

James Hutchinson is removing to

WORKING ON THE CANVAS OF A HUGE AIRSHIP



This isn't a mumble-the-peg tournament or any other popular outdoor game. It's a group of English women and men putting together and waterproofing the fabric for one of the big airships, such as soon will be flying across the Atlantic. During the war in one of London's huge buildings, they turned out over 2000 airships for use against Germany, some of them over 300 feet long. Now they're making them 700 feet long.

J. H. Raley's reservation ranch on McKay creek which he will improve and convert into a pleasant country home.

W. M. Ramseyon Saturday sold to J. M. Bentley his handsome residence and two and a half lots south of the depot for \$3200. Mr. Bentley and family will soon occupy their new home.

J. S. Harris is here today from Weston.

THE FUNNYBONE

They had chummed up in hospital, and were discussing the virtues of their respective wives. Presently one of them explained that his wife had been a Miss Mary Wilson. "And a fine girl, too!" he added enthusiastically, in praise of his absent spouse. "Miss Mary Wilson?" chuckled the other. "Oh!"

"What, d'you know her, then?" asked the proud husband.

"I should just think I do! I remember one day, when we were out boating, and we came to an island where we landed, 'Now Mary, m'dear, I said, 'either you kiss me or we both drown!'"

"And d-did you kiss her?" gasped the husband, in jealous fury.

"Was she drowned?" asked the other slowly.

The doughboy in France has a lot of trouble with the French language. A soldier sat in the Tuilleries garden one day and thumbed a French phrase book discontentedly.

"This here book," he growled, "don't tell you what you want to know at all. It tells you how to say 'The uncle of your mother is 65 years old' or 'The sister of your wife has bought a cow' or 'The umbrella of your neighbor is in the attic,' but I don't want to say nothing of that kind."

"What I'm after," continued the doughboy, "is a book that tells you how to say 'Your face is familiar, ain't we met before?' or 'Gee, them eyes!' or 'Little girl, you sure look out of sight in that swimmin' suit!'"

It was not often that old Mr. Mea-

Evader of Law

Heads Down the Yukon, 50 Below

DAWSON, Ala., April 18.—The Northwest Mounted police recently raided several suspected gambling places here, and rounded up many alleged gamblers.

Jail sentences were meted out to all of those who were taken into custody except one man. He accepted the alternative punishment of heading down the Yukon river in 50-degree below zero weather.

Many a ballroom dress in covering a warm heart reaches its limit.

German Commission Will Start April 24

BERLIN, April 19.—The German peace delegates will leave for Versailles April 24, it is announced today.

The enemy representatives are scheduled to arrive at Versailles April 25 and under normal conditions the trip is made in from 18 to 20 hours.

FLIGHT AGAIN FAILS.

PARIS, April 21.—Lieutenant Fontana, who started from Villa Coulay in airplane to Casa Blance on the west coast of Morocco, as the first step in a flight to Brazil, was forced to return his machine to the hangar, owing to trouble.

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ELEGANT LADY wants good house-keeping place for man that has comfortable home in Pendleton. Address "D" this office.

A Matter of Information

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