

East Oregonian

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BOOK SHELF

Books by Chautauqua Speakers.

Tarbell—New Ideals in Business.
Miss Tarbell has made a study of the various industries in different parts of the country that are trying out experiments in shortening hours, providing better working conditions, etc. She also touches on the activities of states and municipalities in establishing employment bureaus and in providing emergency work for the unemployed. Parts of the book have been appearing in the American magazine under the title "The golden rule in business." Contents: Our new work shops; A fine place to work; The gospel of safety; Health for everyman; Sober first; Good homes make good workmen; A man's hour; A man's hire; Experiments in justice; Steadying the job; The factory as a school; Our new industrial leader.

Tarbell—Ways of Women.
Miss Tarbell uses the 14th census to prove that 88.7 per cent of girls of marriageable age do actually marry. She therefore argues that the education of girls should be directed towards those duties of the home that will for the majority be permanent. Other chapters discuss woman's power or to be of service through her experience in constantly meeting small emergencies, through her ability to talk cheerfully and unselfishly when necessary, through her genuine interest in those things which make for culture, through her sympathy with the intellectual and spiritual needs of young girls.

Peat—Private Peat.
Private Peat is a Canadian soldier who experienced the whole gamut of war, from the thrill of enlistment to the loss of consciousness "out there" when he lay in the open two nights and a day before the stretcher bearers found him. His narrative is full of the grimness and humor of life in the trenches and behind the lines. But most of all he shows the soldier's clear quality of courage to live because he must through an inferno of destruction and death, of murder and horror. Romance is part of the story. The last chapter is written by the girl herself—a free lance of Fleet street—whose advertisement concerning a lost cousin was the beginning of a hospital acquaintance with the disabled private which ended in marriage after his return to Canada for discharge.

Tarbell—Life of Abraham Lincoln.
2 vols.



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Pinch of Salt
Ice Water
Work Mazola well into the flour and salt, add enough ice water to hold together, about one fourth of a cup; roll crust out at once.

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..... BERNHARDT
She willed that youth should e'er abide, though years should come and go,
She never drifted with the tide nor recognized its flow;
She willed to live, and having willed, the race was well begun,
She paid no heed to those whose speed is spent at setting sun.
Along life's course she met the kind who held the ideas worn,
That years must crowd her to the rear—but these she passed in scorn;
She never yielded to the thought that time should make her old,
So in her heart there lingered not the fear that others hold.
They harvel much in many lands because youth seems to stay
Within her eyes, her laugh, her tones, though she is old and gray;
Eternal springtime lives in her because she loves the spring,
And clings to truth which fosters youth and every lovely thing.
Oh, cherish beauty everywhere! Keep ever well in mind
That you may be whatever you choose, and sometime you shall find
That years are merely phantoms that flit by on silent wing,
Nor touch the heart, as they depart, of those who love the spring.
—By Grace E. Hall, in Oregonian.

good and the thought made our cause the stronger.
Nor is an ideal lost because it may not be fully attainable. The peace treaty is not all that could be desired of course. Perfection was not to be expected. But if, as most people believe, it is a great forward looking treaty, why not rejoice that we have it instead of a Berlin made treaty that we would have gotten had it not been for the militant idealism of allied manhood and womanhood.

AN OPPORTUNITY

WHAT is the intrinsic value of a smile, of a rose in bloom, of a song or of a spoken thought that carries inspiration? Such things cannot be measured by ordinary methods but they are of wonderful value just the same. The world would be dead without them.
During the chautauqua program now underway here there are many numbers worth while. Music may be heard that was not available to the masses of people 20 years ago. There are speakers of world repute and many of them have messages of real worth.
Rich or poor, be your educational status what it may, there is much for you at a chautauqua tent if you will but go after it and the good things of the world are for those who go after them.

OVERLOOKING THE SETTLERS

THE United States senate made a mistake in killing the bill providing \$50,000,000 for further work on existing irrigation projects. In most cases the work contemplated was to make up for past mistakes and shortcomings. There are other projects which, like the Umatilla project, need recasting in order to attain the full end desired. Movements for work of this sort are not speculative, they are constructive in the fullest sense. The men to benefit chiefly are actual settlers confronted by an inadequate water supply. The appropriations are asked for on a reimbursable basis and might reasonably be granted, particularly so since the world's good supply is low and greater production is needed.

THE SKY TRAVELLER

HAVING seen Lieutenant Fetters fly away through the air of a glorious summer morning who could fail to envy the man, such a ride? When it is fine to be but, moving about on foot, horseback or by auto, how much greater must be the thrill of a spin through the air at such a time?
The world has some great sport ahead of it for when the flying fever gets at its height it will be a whizzer.

IDEALISM PAYS

IN the course of a pessimistic editorial regarding the treaty the Evening Tribune says:
"Idealism does not pay in a practical age. We are not living in an epoch of altruism."
Awaken brother, the surest thing in the world is that idealism does pay in a practical age. Germany did not know it but knows it now. The United States went to war for an ideal and our soldiers fought bouted up by the ideals of a republic that owes its origin to certain ideals and has grown to greatness because it has held steadfast to the cause of human freedom and the spirit of democracy.
Illusions may not be profitable but ideals are, in peace and war. There are a million ways to prove the point. It may also be shown that there is more altruism in the world, than ever before and the altruistic people and nations lose nothing by it. This nation did not fight just for itself alone. We fought for civilization's

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian July 8, 1891.)
Andrew Tillard returned Tuesday to Heppner, accompanied by Miss Alice Tillard, of this city.
C. Mansel and son, Albert with Robert Starkweather and Ed Hendryx left Tuesday for an outing at Teel Springs.
H. J. Blue returned Tuesday from the Blue mountain sawmill where his family is rusticating.
Dr. W. C. LaDow has returned from his visit to Tacoma which he reports a trifle quiet at present.
D. B. Watson who is sojourning with his family at Purdy Springs, is waging active war on the finny tribe. He has already salted down 25 gallons of trout and has sent to Pendleton for another 10 million kegs.

At War With Huns For 45 Long Years

(By United Press.)
BERNE, July 8.—Any arrangements the German delegates may make with the Allies at Versailles won't cut any ice with Liechtenstein. Liechtenstein never participated in the Paris conference, so a state of war still exists between her and Germany. Yet it is hard, says the Regent Prince Charles, for Liechtenstein is the foundation stone of the grand alliance against Germany, having been at war with her aggressive neighbors since 1864.
The diplomats at Paris committed the astonishing oversight of forgetting the existence of the free and independent state of Liechtenstein. Seeing that Siam and the Hedjaz were invited to participate in the peace negotiations, Liechtenstein promptly demanded representation but no notice was taken of the demand.
Liechtenstein has an area of 65 square miles, and in 1912 had a population of 19,716. It lies between Switzerland and German-Austria. The state made war on Prussia in the Schleswig-Holstein squabble, but Prussia arrogantly overlooked the tiny state's interference and never troubled to conclude peace. Since 1911 Austria has paid 47,000 crowns a year for the privilege of running the state postal, telegraph and telephone service, but otherwise the principality was independent, under its own royal family. Liechtenstein has had no army since 1868 and no national debt. But who's going to pay that 47,000 crowns? And why shouldn't Liechtenstein be allowed to sign peace with Germany?

EXPECT RATIFICATION SOON

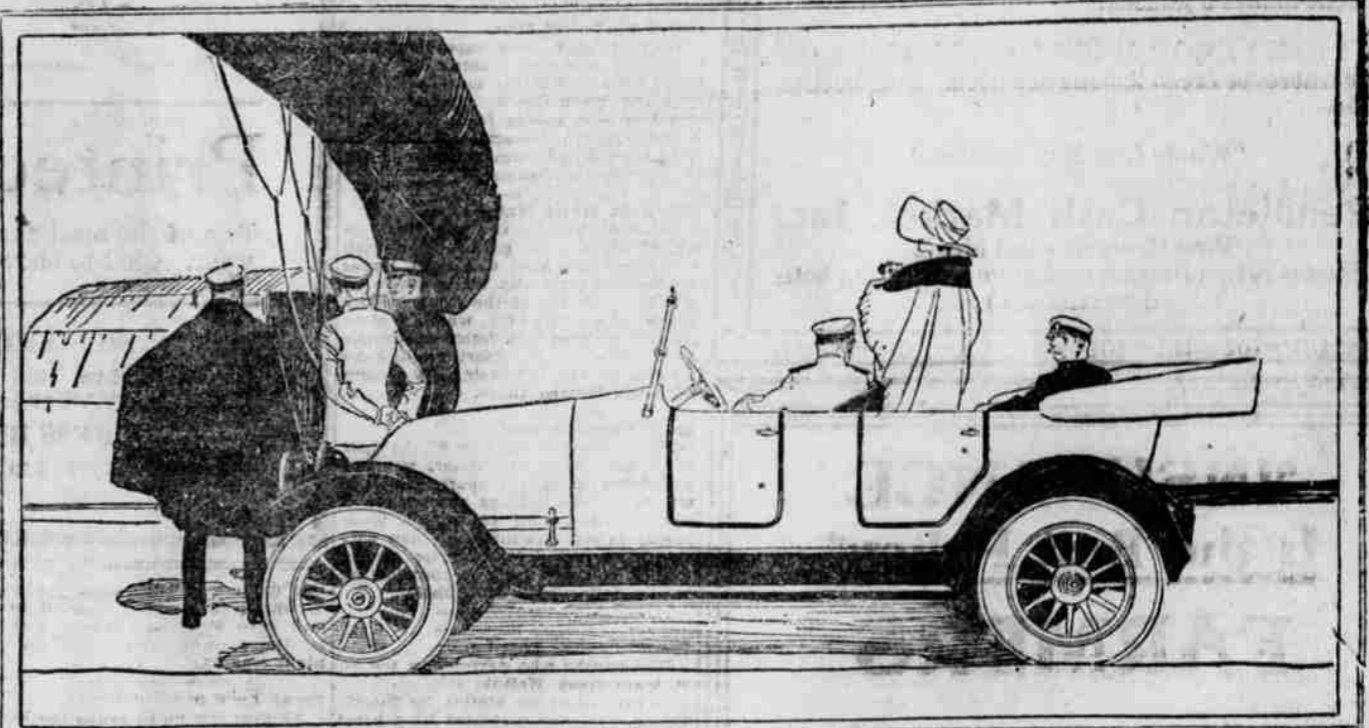
BERLIN, July 8.—Government leaders in session at Weimer expect the treaty to be ratified this week, it is learned. The crisis is between the Prussian and national governments on the question of granting greater independence to individual states is not yet solved. The Frankfurt strike situation is more menacing and is worrying the government from a standpoint of supply shipments. Hanover workers have voted to strike. It was feared today Elberfeld, Mainz and Essen will also be tied up by strikes.

SCIENTISTS WANT BIG BERTHA GUN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
PARIS, (By Mail).—If French astronomers and scientists can have their way, Germany's Big Bertha gun that bombarded Paris from behind the German lines will be used in conducting atmosphere experiments at altitudes never before reached.
M. de la Baume-Pluvine, President of the Astronomical Society, is back of the movement to have Big Bertha transformed from an instrument of war into one of scientific progress.
In fact M. de la Baume-Pluvine asks that all of the heavy artillery taken from the Germans be turned over to the astronomers for higher atmosphere investigations. He insists that they be given at least the Big Berthas.
Up to the present time the precise constitution of the atmosphere at altitudes fifteen miles or such a matter is merely one of speculation. By shooting mechanically registering projectiles into these upper altitudes, M. de la Baume-Pluvine points out that the most accurate and valuable scientific information can be obtained.
The French astronomer has figured out that the Big Bertha gun, pointed vertically would send a projectile up to nearly 80,000 yards in about 125 seconds. We do not know what the status of the atmosphere is at that altitude. We do not know whether its weight still continues; we do not know whether terrestrial attraction still exists there and whether as a consequence the shell from the Big Bertha would fall back to earth or whether it would start off on an aerial hunt for other planets. In the latter event it might open up a means of communication with some of our neighboring planets.
French scientists have become so interested in the possibilities of Big Bertha as a means of scientific investigation that a large number of the details for its use have already been worked out.

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