

East Oregonian

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ON THE SHORE

By night the voices of the sea
 Come to us singing thru the dark,
 And into deeper night with thee
 My fancy calls her ghostly bark.
 To where the Old World moans
 and turns
 In her lone nightmare filled
 with fire,
 Where hamlet upon shantlet
 burns
 To madden ruin round a spire,
 And men march on immortally
 To memory in a woman's
 heart,
 For whom a new star holds the
 sky
 And glorifies her grief apart
 I do not pray as one who
 kneels
 At orisons beneath a dome,
 And in the zenithation feels
 His soul within the walls at
 home.
 Not for myself, O Lord, I pray
 O'er a withheld, inviolate
 heart,
 That love may stream upon the
 way
 From the white glory where
 Thou art.
 Till, beautiful across the sea
 As angel-music heard afar,
 The day breaks and the shadows
 flee,
 And Light comes with the
 morning star.
 —Fullerton L. Wade in Contem-
 porary Verse.

HIGH PRICES

THE continued high cost of everything connected with the support of life in the United States has ceased to be taken wholly as the result of natural conditions. The oppressed public is demanding with cries more loud and far reaching that relief be forthcoming. The legislative bodies of the government are appointing commissions to probe the excessive costs.

A high level of prices is partially due to the increased per capita circulation of money. Great producers of food, clothing and other supplies give as reason for the present scale of prices the necessity for supplying the European market. Every article sold in Europe now and for a long time to come brings the United States gold or its equivalent, a credit, but it does not return goods which the Americans need. With the foreign trade balance so overwhelmingly in America's favor, money is increasing, credit is increasing, stocks of goods decreasing and prices at home doubling and tripling.

Not content with selling their products in a foreign market and flooding the country with money, the magnates are able to regulate absolutely the factor of supply and demand. Food stocks sufficient to feed the nation for many months are doubtless contained in cold storage and warehouses and the consumer pays a price indicative of an enormous shortage.

High prices cannot be maintained without marked damage to the nation. Already the effect is seen in a marked delay in the marriage age. A later marriage age tends to lower the birth rate, as do high prices, and a declining birth rate eventually weakens a nation. High prices are an enemy of home making and homes are the backbone of a prosperous, virile nation.

Prices cannot and must not go back to the level of two years ago. They can, however, return to a stage where they will be normal in comparison with the increased money in circulation. The trouble at present appears to be inflation due to control by a few magnates.

HONOR DUE OUR LEADERS

IN urging upon Congress that the permanent rank of General be conferred upon Pershing and March and the permanent rank of Admiral upon Sims and Benson, President Wilson truly voiced the wishes of the American people. In recognition of their distinguished services in the war, can less be justly done? According to British preced-

dent, the gratitude of the nation to Gen. Haig and Admiral Beatty will be expressed not merely in the form of titular honors. To confer upon them earldoms is a step to be accompanied by the grant to each of \$500,000 by Parliament.

That Congress should hesitate and haggle over a decent form of appreciation of the services of our leading Generals and Admirals is not seemly. It is not called on to act merely in its own name but as the spokesman of the American people and the American Nation. To weigh and to measure the political advantages, to calculate to a hair the individual merits of each officer of the army and navy and play on petty animosities, is neither gracious nor magnanimous in the circumstances. At a season like this the country has a right to expect that Representatives and Senators will rise above the methods of a ward committee engaged in picking candidates.

In raising these four men to permanent rank as Generals and Admirals, Congress will be honoring through them the army and navy, for which the people of the United States have no half-hearted enthusiasm. Why cannot it for once do something in a big, generous way?—New York World.

Pendleton's strict enforcement of the parking provisions of its traffic ordinance and equal neglect in requiring autoists to dim blinding headlights furnish material for a communication from one signing himself "Subscriber." The writer points out that the traffic laws are indeed intricate and, to his point of view, peculiar, when provisions of the law are nightly violated. The

state law covers the dimming of bright headlights and it is an admitted fact that less attention is paid this feature than speed or parking provisions. More than one accident has resulted from bright lights on a narrow road, the writer says, and a little enforcement would be a helpful thing.

Sentiment for a one day session of the Oregon legislature to ratify the suffrage amendment is rapidly gaining ground. Surely enough Oregon law makers will waive their pay to give the women of the state the right to vote for president in 1920. Oregon gave its women suffrage several years ago, a pioneer among the states of the nation. It should follow that lead and insure their presidential franchise also among the first.

The first literature for a presidential boom to reach Pendleton is a booklet issued in behalf of Miles Poindexter, junior senator from Washington. It is a wise thing for Poindexter to start his campaign early so that by the time some really good presidential timber is put forward, he will have been forgotten.

ABOUT THE STARS

Draco and the Great Pyramid. Draco, the Dragon, the last of the circumpolar constellations is of little general interest to the reader with the exception of its chief star Thuban, or Alpha Dragonis. Its importance

rests on the fact that at one time, in the dim and misty past, it was the Polar star and held the position which Polaris now holds. This star was much closer to the true pole than our present Pole star and was used in the alignment, or orientation of the Great Pyramid, according to modern astronomers. It has always remained a mystery for what purpose and at what time this great structure was built. The old histories tell us it was built by Cheops, an Egyptian monarch of the Fourth Dynasty, but the date given by different authors is at great variance. Also the theory that it was built for a burial place for kings has been largely discredited. Professor Smythe, astronomer Royal of Scotland, spent two years in exploring the Great Pyramid and in making investigations of its structure and astronomical calculations concerning it has thrown much light on the subject. He finds that it was built exactly at the 30th degree of north latitude but how this was arrived at in its early age is not known. The foundation originally was 746 feet square and covered a little more than 13 acres. The original height is 481 feet.

Gummed paper—five sheets purchased a large quantity—is a help in canning. Mark the name of the fruit or vegetable and the date on the gummed label before storing. This aids in keeping the products rotating from year to year and identifies them in the storeroom.

Although she may not get much credit, the woman behind the broom raises a lot of dust.

Recuperation—there is not so much in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which refreshes the tired blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla this summer.

Take home a Delta fancy brick of Tea Cream. They are put up in cardboard cartons and will keep for one hour.



MUDDY COMPLEXION
 YOUR COMPLEXION is muddy. You look haggard and yellow. Your eyes are losing their lustre. The trouble is with your liver. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will correct that. Then avoid meats, hot bread and hot cakes, take frequent baths and a long walk every day, and you will soon be as well and as beautiful as ever. Price 25 cents per bottle.
Chamberlain's Tablets

Be Wary What You Wear

The ending of the war did not end the world shortage of wool, consequently there are still clothes manufacturers who find it expedient to use part-cotton cloths and say nothing about it.

But you are certain to have all-wool clothes, when you have them made and fitted to your measure at Emil Beck's.

Whenever you want to be sure of getting an all wool, finely tailored, perfectly-fitting suit or overcoat, I'll be glad to take your measure.

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Notice to Subscribers

Under authority of the Postmaster General, on account of recent increases in wages to employes, totaling for the State of Oregon upwards of \$225,000.00, certain changes in exchange rates have been approved and made effective July 29, 1919, for the State of Oregon.

The changes in rates apply particularly to residence service, changes having been made in the principal business rates May 1, 1919.

All new business taken on and after July 29th will be at the new rates and bills to present subscribers for the month of August will be rendered at the new rates.

The increased rates will yield an annual revenue upward of \$250,000.00, but as the increase in wages is upwards of \$225,000.00, the net return to the Company under the rates now made effective is approximately 2 1-2 per cent on the valuation of its property at \$13,464,000.00, as found by the Public Service Commission.

The new schedule of rates is identical with the one approved by the Postmaster-General for the State of Washington, which has been in effect since March 1, 1919, and the rates are the same for exchanges that are comparable.

We believe that no proof as to the advanced cost of living and the general high cost prevailing for labor and materials is necessary and that the telephone-using public will accept this increase in rates in the same spirit of fairness and consideration as it has the advance in almost every other necessity in these unusual times.

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