

East Oregonian

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DID THEY BUY ARMY FOOD IN AKRON? LOOK AT THIS!



AKRON—By the thousands they lined up before the Akron armory for the first sale of government food brought about through the efforts of the Akron Press to break the high cost of living in this Ohio city. Insistence of the Press made the city government buy 15 tons of army bacon and 30,000 cans of corned beef. The bacon sold for 36 cents, the

corned beef for 22 a pound, and before the day was over the supply was sold.

THE CARES OF YESTERDAY

The cares I knew but yesterday
I've cast away, far, far away;
I left them all this golden day
Down deep amid the new-mown hay.

With all the thoughts of foolish fears
Awaiting me in coming years—
I'm listening now, to lowing herds
Amidst the sweetest songs of birds.

Amid the rustling of the trees
And busy droning of the bees
I left all cares where sweet flowers nod
Out in the Summer fields of God.

—June McMillan Ardway, in the Oregon Journal.

AN OPPORTUNITY AWAITS THE RIGHT MAN.

It is to be doubted if any place in the northwest offers better opportunity for a good apartment house than does Pendleton. We are confronted with a serious house shortage and there is a continuous demand for good apartments. This demand has existed for years and has never been met.

There is local money available for investment in such an enterprise. Various local men have signified their faith in the soundness of such an investment and in the expediency of providing such accommodations for the city. But they are busy men, making much money already, they do not know much about apartment houses and they will probably never initiate a movement of their own.

The city is ripe for the arrival of a man who understands apartment property; has a reputation to inspire confidence and some money to put into the business. If the East Oregonian is not mistaken, a man of this character coming to Pendleton to organize for a modern apartment building will not come in vain.

BRING ON YOUR MAN.

COLONEL SENATOR LODGE

SENATOR LODGE in a speech yesterday urged that the United States should be "unfettered" by the League of Nations and should follow the policies of Washington and Monroe.

It is a national misfortune that a fossil of this character should be the chairman of our senate foreign relations committee. The policies of "Washington and Monroe" were devised to answer the needs of a struggling little nation that was trying to get on its feet and did not wish to be used by any European power for purposes of its own.

The United States is now a world power, the decisive factor in winning the war and the most influential nation at the peace conference. Our duties are totally different from what they were in colonial times and our own interests require different methods.

To carry the Lodge reasoning to its logical conclusion men should go back to knee breeches and the ox cart and the saddle horse should replace the auto and the locomotive.

Senator Lodge fears that in a league we would "fritter away our influence." It is exactly what we would not do. We would use our influence in an organized, effective way for the peace and advancement of the world. We will fritter away our influence if we do not have a world league to sustain principles based on law and justice.

The senate should ignore the Lodge and ratify the treaty as speedily as possible thereby helping the return to settled conditions.

THE PLUMB PLAN

If the nation has to choose between private ownership of the railroads and public ownership under the Plumb plan it is easy to foresee the outcome.

The Plumb plan is so extraordinary in its provisions that it is impossible of success ex-

cepting on the remote chance that the country wishes to depart from its economic moorings and take up soviet rule.

Weak points about the plan consist among other things in the proposed manner of control and in the distribution of profits. The public is asked to buy the railroads and then have but one third the power of directing them. It is unreasonable and unsound. If the people own the roads the roads will be the public's property and the whole people will naturally expect control to be lodged in the government, not in the employes.

As to the division of profits the same thing applies. If the public owns the roads the whole people would expect the benefits from such ownership. There would be serious objection to allowing one half the profits to go to officials and employes. We might all want to get into the railroad business and how would the line be drawn.

In the division of profits proposed the Plumb plan calls for giving one half the profits to the managers and employes, the former receiving double the compensation of the employes. But would that work? Would a railroad manager, or a superintendent, an experienced engineer or conductor be willing to let some section man or a car cleaner or an office clerk of two weeks experience, for instance, share so strongly in the remunerations of the business? If so there would be no fitting reward for ability and experience.

The East Oregonian has been inclined to favor a strong governmental hand in the railroad business because the task seems too big for private capital. But the Plumb plan is out of the question unless we wish to travel in the direction of Russianism which thus far has produced nothing but tyranny, misery and poverty.

If some one with a subtle brain had the Plumb plan endorsed by the railroaders with a view to discrediting any governmental ownership move the afore mentioned subtle mind was in good working order.

With the machinery of the federal government working to catch profiteers the moral effect will be good and undue advances will be checked. We are not, however, going to see a return to pre war prices.

The question of the highway commissioner to succeed Mr. Thompson is a very important one to Eastern Oregon. What are the people of Umatilla, Baker, Union and other counties of this section doing about the matter?

If the Prince of Wales is looking for a location he will find no better place than in the Pacific northwest, provided he is willing to work.

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian August 13, 1891.)

Colonel N. Berkeley is in the city from Illia, Washington.

No council meeting was held last night, making two regular meetings which has been missed. The municipal dads were scattered.

What is quoted at 64 cents, clear of the mark in Pendleton. Bags are still firmly held at 9 1-2 cents.

Mrs. Rose Campbell has returned from a pleasant visit to the Sound.

H. J. Bean has gone to the Blue mountains for a few days vacation.

Miss Ida Boyd is visiting friends in La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mrs.

THE IDEAL WOMAN.

The great Napoleon once said: "My ideal woman is not the beautiful-faceted society belle, whose physician tried in vain to keep her in repair, but the matron who reaches middle life in complete preservation—that woman is rendered beautiful by perfect health." To attain such health in middle life a woman must guard against those ills which drag her down and produce nervousness, headache, backaches, sleeplessness and "the blues." The standard remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for forty-five years has been restoring women to health and strength.

VINCENT AND MISS JENNIE BRISBIN HAVE GONE TO LA GRANDE AND WILL TOUR A PORTION OF GRANDE RONDE VALLEY ON THEIR BICYCLES.

CITY IS SUDDENLY WALKING TO WORK

DES MOINES, Aug. 12.—The local transportation system was paralyzed today when 600 employes of the street railway company struck without warning. The strike vote was taken at 2 o'clock this morning, giving the sleeping city no warning that it would have to walk to work. Carmen, recently granted wage increases to 50, 55 and 60 cents an hour walked out because no provision was made to give them back pay from March 1.

SPORTSMEN RESENT BIG GROUSE STORIES

Pendleton sportsmen feel they are justified in being peeved at one or more of the good people of Hermiston for inviting the state of Oregon to come to Umatilla county to shoot grouse and pheasants this year. Somebody in the mad and sagebrush country passed the word to the Portland papers that birds are so plentiful that it would be foolish for Umatilla county sportsmen to attempt to kill them all.

The Hermiston informant was good enough to say that fishing is poor and anglers should not make the trip here for fishing, the sportsmen point out. With an eight day season for pheasants, however, there never has been sufficient shooting for the sportsmen of the country, much less to accommodate those from west of the Cascades.

Birds are more plentiful this year than before, the local men admit, but they declare that when the season opens a man earns what few birds he gets. One man suggested that the Hermiston informant invite the state to come up for a rabbit hunt but as for the birds to "lay off."

One sighs for a return of the good old days when one's "trade" was solicited as a favor instead of being received with superior sniffs.

CONCILIATORY REPLY COMES FROM HUNGARY

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The peace conference today received a conciliatory reply from Bucharest as a result of the allies negotiations with Rumania over her present policy in Hungary.

The allies are reported to have asked Rumania to withdraw her demands on Hungary for the surrender of great quantities of material, a violation of the terms of the armistice terms.

Apparently the consumer does not find debate on the league of nations very filling.

URGES "ROUND TABLE" TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Labor must be given a greater share in industry, Senator France declared in suggesting that representatives of capital and labor be called to Washington for a conference. Fundamental changes in industry are inevitable and with unrest at its present high tension a frank talk from both sides around the same table would clear the air and bring the groups nearer together, France said.

Another way of looking at the vicious circle is this: Defective distribution, encourages diminished production, and diminished production heightens the rewards of defective distribution. Therefore the law of supply and demand is not permitted to operate naturally.



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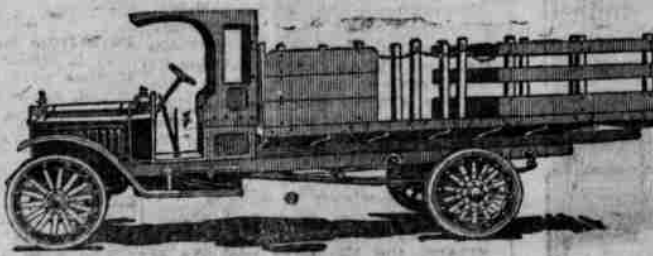
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No Trace of Capsized Steamer.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 12.—After a fruitless search off Hatteras for trace of the capsized British steamer Clangorion, the coast guard cutters Seminole and Yamacraw have returned to their bases and reported it is probable the steamer righted herself and sank. The Clangorion suddenly capsized 129 miles south-east of Hatteras, losing three of the crew, ten days ago.

His many cordial enemies must find it a terrible disappointment not to be able to blame Postmaster-General Burleson for the high cost of living.

Some people seem to have no use for anything common—not even common sense.

Boy Wanted.

Bright, industrious boy over 14 years, wanted at this office to learn trade. Good chance for some boy who means business. Wages paid while learning. See foreman at once.

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