

East Oregonian

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HAVE WE WON?

Though we abhor
This awful war,
We shall not count the price,
Or mourn the sacrifice;
Nor shall we grudge this bitter strife,
If in men's hearts a better life
Is quickened, not to die again,
Where peace and fellowship shall reign.

But—we'll abhor
This useless war
And all this sacrifice,
And all the awful price,
And count as lost the bitter strife;
If men still lead the same old life;
If "Self" upsets mankind again—
We shall have fought this war in vain.

—By Sergeant Frank M. Heath, Recently of the A. E. F.

SENATOR McNARY'S VIEW LAST JULY

TUESDAY'S United Press dispatches report danger of a disagreement between republican mild reservationists and the administration senators over Article 10. Senator McNary is quoted and mild reservationists are credited with saying that a reservation must make clear that the general obligation (of Article 10) is not accepted.

If Senator McNary takes such a position as that he is not only opposed to the League of Nations but he is repudiating his own argument made in the senate on July 22, 1919. Senator McNary made an exhaustive speech at that time, upholding the treaty and Article 10. The East Oregonian published his speech in full during the Round-Up week, on September 18. Dwelling on objections to Article 10 our senator said:

"Of the objections of this character I take it that Article 10 is the most obvious and productive of the most controversy. The statement most generally made is that this article collides with our constitution and runs across the path of our sacred traditions. This statement may well be challenged. Repeatedly the argument has been advanced that article 10 casts upon this government an absolute obligation to go to war under any circumstances, however bereft of justice. This indictment, in my opinion, is untenable.

Properly to analyze this provision of the covenant a distinction must be made between the first and second parts of the article defining our obligation in the event of the happening of the contingency for which it proposes to prescribe a rule of national conduct. For obvious reasons I shall consider the divisions of the subject in order of inversion.

"In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat, or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

In this sentence no obligation, moral or legal presses upon any country to adopt the method to repel aggression advised by the council. The adoption of the means is left to the election of various nations, though in all human probability, if a situation would arise whereby concert of action was sought, the advice of the council as to the means would be followed if believed to be practicable and just. By the force of another article in the covenant the council, in arriving at a decision, will be governed by unanimous vote, the power of veto standing between this country and an unwelcome remedy. That part of the article about which the controversy rages is as follows:

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league."

Indisputably this provision casts upon this country and every other nation a member of the league a joint and several undertaking to go to war to protect an associate of the league from invasion through external force, but this obligation is in no proper sense a legal one, but purely a moral obligation, entirely dependent upon the condition that the cause of the war and the war itself is violative of the moral conscience of the American people.

Last July the senator argued clearly and logically that Article 10 is fair and just as it stands.

Then why should there be any objection from mild reservationists to accepting Article 10 as it was written at Versailles?

WHAT ARE THEY THINKING OF?

NO ONE familiar with the facts will tax the Washington Post with undue friendliness to the present national administration. When, therefore, this paper propounds a pertinent question to the republican congress, it is likely to be heard with respect even if the answer is not immediate and satisfactory.

"One of the first duties of congress is to put teeth into the laws which will enable the executive to grasp and throttle radicalism, expel or imprison anarchists, exterminate preachers of violence, exclude dangerous aliens and generally to clean America's house," says the Post.

"What is congress thinking of, that it should delay in this matter?" the paper asks. Then the editorial indicates one or both of the causes in its next question. "Is it lacking in individual or committee initiative or courage?"

Attorney General Palmer has repeatedly pointed out to the republican leaders of congress that additional legislation is needed to authorize his department to deal with radicals and "reds." When once the task has been properly sanctioned by law there remains the need of money to enforce the statutes Congress has refused both the authority and the funds.

Mr. Terrill thinks that five enumerators can take the census in Pendleton. But local people know that it cannot be done and when the supervisor arrives we will show him that our town has more people to count than he realizes.

Norman Hapgood may or he may not be open to censure, but the fact that Col. Harvey assails him is to his credit. The colonel is usually wrong on matters of this kind.

It is claimed the League of Nations would take us to "uncharted seas." What kind of seas did we face in April, 1917?

We live in a big country and a big world but we still have some very small calibre politicians and newspapers.

AN OVERSEAS DIARY

Saturday, August 24.—"And it rained the next day"—No, it just poured down.—Mr. Cope, the "Y" man with whom I am to go over into Flanders came into Arneke with an English lorry (motor truck) for a load of goods for his canteen. Before we arrived at the Belgian border we came into the devastated area. All the towns and villages had been bombed to pieces. We were looking for the Headquarters Company of the 108th Regiment of the 27th Division for they had moved in closer. British traffic M. P. (military police) would direct the driver at doubtful crossings to keep in from going too close to the lines or on impassable roads. As we neared Poperinghe (Belgium) we must have gotten on a forbidden road and in sight of some observation

The Most Important Event in Pendleton's 1919 Business Year

A Sacrifice of \$78,000 Clean-Up Sale

A most important date is Friday, Dec. 26th, for upon that date Pendleton's Greatest Department Store opened one of the MOST POPULAR SALES of the year. A Clean-Up Sale of WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS and WAISTS. And in this great sale we are completely cleaning up an enormous stock of "held-over" wear that MUST move out of this high class store. We cannot and will not hold it over and offer it to you next season for the reputation of The Peoples Warehouse is based upon Absolutely the Newest Styles, the Very Highest Quality and Always Fresh, Bright Merchandise Straight from the Live Markets. WE WILL TAKE OUR LOSS—YOURS ARE THE BARGAINS.



BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES

There are just exactly \$1900.00 worth of these beautiful garments hanging on the racks, just fairly shouting

"Come and Get Me Now"

And such beautiful dresses they are too, with their delicate, fine trimmings and their graceful lines—and such an endless array of models.

Here's an invitation:—"Try on every one of them until you are completely fitted and pleased—even though it takes all day and the exclusive time of any of our patient, courteous salespeople.

This is Your Sale—Your dresses are here—your bargains are here.

\$7800.00 Clean-Up Sale

YOU'LL NEVER FEEL SO MUCH AT HOME

For it's YOUR shop—it's yours to do with as you please. Friday and Saturday there was sale after sale transacted without the slightest attention from a salesperson. The customers "just simply wanted to wait on themselves."

"We have 12 good, bright saleswomen to welcome you."

\$7800.00 Clean-Up Sale

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

The People's Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

balloon, for "Jerry" began to send over his whizz-bangs at that moving truck. It was at least interesting to watch the gyrations of dirt, dust and rocks rise up high on different sides when the bomb had hit and exploded in the fields about you. There was always also that interesting element of chance as to whether you would be part of the next geyser. After we were on the road the only thing we could do was to go forward. But when we actually arrived the colonel sent a runner to tell us to get that blankety, blank—truck out of the road, behind some trees, and to stop moving about in that road. We got the stuff unloaded into a shack while "Jerry's" whizz-bangs and over head shrapnel whined away. The truck got away in such a hurry that I failed to take off my rain coat which had in the pockets a pair of my fine beaded buckskin gloves, a gift from my good Indian friends. The "Tommy" had been admiring them, now he has them to hand down to his children as a souvenir of the world war. We got to bed with the same music all around and above. The roar is something terrific and I am writing this as I sit on my cot ready to turn in and say my little "Now I lie down to sleep" sure of a good sleep for I am tired.

HOUSEHOLD

Use Old Pillow Cases

Keep the worn ones for mending sheets and other pillow cases, also for re-enforcements for coarser underwear that needs mending.

Two together will make an apron for the laundress, or with a worn Turkish towel, a padded protection for her as she bends over the wash tub.

Cut them up and make covers for your sofa pillows before the gap outer covering goes on. Floss and down sift through the thin covering in which you usually buy these pillow foundations.

One will cover a small ironing board the size used for sleeves or blouses. Three or four old pillow cases, with plenty of newspaper padding will cover a large ironing board.

Modes of the Moment

Piehus and net and lace are used on dainty tulle frocks. Monkey fur is still used as trimming, especially on hats. Precious overtones of delicate fab-

ric are edged with fur. The evening gown occasionally features a very light waist. The popular length for skirts is eight inches from the floor. Round cloths are used much in children's wear.

From An Agricultural Standpoint

When first I came to Oregon, I thought to sow some seeds. A farming-person said to me "plow late and kill the weeds."

Now that is what I went and done—To make my tale complete, I doubtless killed a lot of weeds.

I also killed the wheat: Now anti-treaty men take heed. The game is hard to beat, you may not kill the weeds of war, A cinch you'll kill the wheat.

ABOUT RHEUMATISM

What Thousands Have Found Gives Relief From This Painful Trouble.

Rheumatism is a constitutional disease, manifesting itself in local aches and pains, inflamed joints and stiff muscles. It cannot be cured by local or external applications. It must have constitutional treatment.

Take a course of the great blood-purifying and tonic medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects the acid condition of the blood on which rheumatism depends, and gives permanent relief. This medicine combines, with excellent alteratives and tonics, what is generally conceded to be the most effective agent in the treatment of this disease.

If a cathartic or laxative is needed take Hood's Pills. Purely vegetable.

A Generous Judge.

Prisoner—Your honor, I inherit this larcenous habit. My father was a grafter and my mother was a photographer. I can't help taking things. Judge—Then take seven years at hard labor.—Boston Transcript.

One of the most costly of reclamation projects is that of continually reclaiming one's hat from the check-room girl.

BIG TIRE SALE—See the Eastern Oregon Motor Co.'s advertisement in tomorrow's East Oregonian.

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