

East Oregonian

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28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, February 6, 1922.)

R. Alexander has returned from a visit to Portland. The Gullford, Peterson and Rust boys recently killed 27 deer in a week's hunt at the mouth of Camas Creek. Frank Duprat and a force of six men leave for the reservation Monday to begin stone work for the Indian school building.

J. M. Bentley came down today from the Frazer, Bentley and Co. sawmill. Logging is actively in progress up there with five teams, and 1050 fine logs have been hauled to the mill. Snow is from 12 to 13 inches deep.

Miss Ida Saling and Miss Lillian Probstel of Weston and Mrs. C. Herman, Miss Della Smith, Miss Della Switzer, and Messrs Miles Poindexter and Mark Gilliam, of Walla Walla, were among the out-of-town guests who attended the masquerade ball here last night. The affair was one of the series being given by the Assembly Club.

TO ORGANIZE WRITERS



NEW YORK—Mrs. Isaac Pearson, national president of the League of American Penwomen, plans to organize a New York section of the league. This section will make a point of helping the young writing women and having an oversight over students in journalism, illustration and music.

AMERICAN "Y" GIRLS WIN FRENCH MEDALS

A bronze medal has been presented by representatives of the leading French women's organizations to thirteen Y. W. C. A. secretaries who have been active in the work of the Provisional Council, established by the Y. M. C. A. to aid in returning these organizations to an effective peace time program. The function of the Provisional Council has been to facilitate co-operation and to prevent duplication in the work of such societies as the Union Chretienne de Jeunes Filles, Les Amies des Jeunes Filles, the Foyers des Allices, the Student Movement and the National Council of Women.

The medal bears a reproduction of the painting of Saint Genevieve by Pius de Chavannes, which hangs in the Pantheon. The inscription on the back expresses the appreciation of the French organizations for the aid of the American Y. W. C. A. This medal was presented at the final meeting of the council, preceding the dissolution of the council, whose duties are to be taken over by a Continuation Committee of French women. The object of the American Y. M. C. A. in coming to the aid of these French organizations was merely to tide them over the difficult post-war period until they could resume their regular procedure service for the future.

At this farewell meeting M. Sauter, of the Foyers des Soldats, spoke most enthusiastically of the work of the Y. W. C. A., especially of their ability to give financial assistance without the usual "tyranny of money" which often detracts from the effectiveness of such assistance.

At the closing of the Provisional Council, the Headquarters of the American Young Women's Christian Association in Paris moved to the American Women's Club—a club which the Y. M. C. A. has established in the old Hotel House during the war period.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

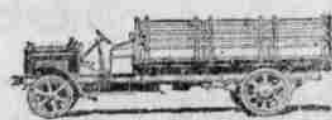
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A QUESTIONABLE ALLY FOR LODGE

OPONENTS of the peace treaty show strange inconsistencies. For months they rallied against the league covenant on the false charge that it was a British affair. Now they applaud an Englishman—Lord Grey—because he argues that England will accept reservations, even the Lodge reservations. In other words the obstructionists oppose the Versailles treaty because England helped write it, but they support the Lodge program on the ground that England wants it. With them England is good or England is bad according to how John Bull serves the political necessities of the Lodge coterie of senators.

In reality, the main question is not what England thinks about the treaty or the reservations but instead what steps are necessary if the League of Nations is to perform what the world hopes it can accomplish. Can the league function best if allowed to stand as agreed upon at Versailles or with the Lodge reservations, which, according to President Wilson, cut the heart out of the treaty?

The view of the Portland Oregonian, expressed some months ago before the subject became a partisan one, was that the Lodge reservation to Article 10 whittles the league's big stick down to a fragile switch. If that was true then is it not true now?

If we are to have a League of Nations as an international policeman, shall we give that policeman a "fragile switch" or a weapon that will command more respect on the part of prospective brigands?

England has the world's most powerful navy and might be glad to abolish Article 10 entirely, for then John Bull would be free to act as bully if he wanted to. But the United States senate should consider the subject not from the British viewpoint but from the standpoint of the league's efficiency in general. The glee with which the Lodge crowd has acclaimed Lord Grey as an ally is but further illustration of the senate's bankruptcy.

THE RECORD STANDS

CAREFUL reading of Admiral Sims's charges so far as published shows that they run exclusively along the line of alleged failure of the navy department to cooperate fully with the allies during our participation in the war. Charges so general and of such character may and doubtless should impress congress as worthy of rigid investigation, says the New York World. But they will fail to impress the American public as either sensational or disturbing in the slightest degree. This is because they tend to impeach the general record of American naval cooperation in winning the war, and that record is entirely beyond impeachment. It is known, it is internationally admitted, it is broadly established in actual fact, it is as secure as the past is secure.

When the record shows that our naval cooperation made the blockade of Germany as perfect as anything of the kind could possibly be; when it shows that thereafter the German high seas fleet went into permanent hiding as against even occasional forays; when it shows that the tide of the submarine war turned instantly and completely against the Germans with that cooperation; when it shows that under convoy of the American navy through enemy-infested seas the life of not a single American soldier was lost among the many hundreds of thousands transported across the Atlantic—no amount of congressional investigation can prove failure to cooperate fully in the winning of the war.

"Knocking" the navy or the army for personal purposes, knocking for professional purposes, knocking for partisan purposes, is no doubt to be expected after a victorious war as often in peace for no higher purposes. Mistakes have almost necessarily been made which nonetheless may call for serious investigation, that the future may profit from the past. But in the large sense of naval cooperation, probable cause for investigation has not been shown and cannot be shown. There is the record, and it stands.

Mr. Strain has been county assessor for many years and his announcement that he will not seek re-election will come as a surprise to many. But who can blame a man for growing tired of a position that calls for services of the highest order for a salary that would make a railroad brakeman turn up his nose in scorn?

The vacancy in the assessor's office will make another opening for a good \$5000 man who is willing to serve the critical public for \$125 per month and pay his own campaign expenses.

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AN OVERSEAS DIARY

(By Rev. J. E. Cornelson who served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.)

Friday, Sept. 26.—As usual put in some time securing provisions for the mess. They pounded the roads all day. The 27th divisional show "The Broadway Boys" is being staged every night at the British Y. M. C. A. but I got in tonight the the last of men was fierce. It was a pretty fine show. The "make up" girls were very real. One "girl" had a very decidedly feminine voice and mannerism which was not put on, so she made quite a hit. There were four of these make-girls.

Don't expect any man to have faith in your judgment if you call him a fool.