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DEMOCRACY REACHES GERMANY; EVERYBODY IS GOING TO RACES

Pomp and Display Which Marked Old Days Has Vanished; Kaiser's Box is Banned Off, and Proletariat Reigns.

BY CARL D. GROAT.
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 BERLIN, July 20.—Democracy has really reached Germany. The race-tracks show that, if all other signs were missing.
 The hundreds of thousands who bow attend the race meets in Hamburg, Ruhlleben, Grunewald, Frankfurt and Dresden are "of the people." The pomp and display that marked racing back in the Kaiser's days are gone. The big crowds who now attend are working folks, and they are taking this amusement with all the gusto and enthusiasm their former masters had.
 The "kaiser's box" at one of the suburban tracks is all barred off, just as the middle roadway through the Brandeburg gate is scarcely used—from force of habit which reserved the place to royalty.
 But the losses and all the fine places are taken now by proletarians for, with increased wages, and with no appreciable price of tickets, the working man can enjoy his afternoon's outing without nicking his pocketbook particularly.
 The most amazing feature of the racing game, however, is the way in which the public spends its money on race gambling. The "totalisator" method is used, and hundreds of thousands of marks flow after other hundreds of thousands into the machines.
 It is next to impossible to get to the machines in which the few odd marks are bet. But strangely enough, the crowds trying to make higher bets are even larger than those of the small betters.

FIVE GRIZZLY BEARS ARE SHOT BY ARROWS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Skins of five grizzly bears, killed by two San Francisco men, Dr. Saxton T. Pope and Arthur H. Young, in Yellowstone Park, are being stuffed and prepared for exhibition in the California Academy of Science museum here.
 Only five arrows were needed to kill the five, the hunters reported. Each animal was stopped by one shot, from a distance less than 40 yards.
 A sixth bear was killed, but not by an arrow. When the arrows failed to stop the animal, the men resorted to their guns. The bear was a female with cubs, and, according to Young, was the most ferocious found.
 Young is the claimant of the American bow and arrow championship. Dr. Pope and Young hunted in the park under permit from the United States government.

HARMONY OF CAPITALISM AND SOCIALISM, PROBLEM SAYS NIKOLAI LENINE

TOKIO, July 20.—(A. P.)—Nikolai Lenine, Soviet Premier of Russia, asserts that the most important problem confronting the Soviet government today is how to harmonize capitalism and socialism. He made that statement in an interview in Moscow with the correspondent of the Nich-Nichi. The correspondent quotes him as saying:
 "For this purpose, the Soviet drew up a special understanding which was made public in America some time ago. Some of the Powers mistook the concessions made as a sign of weakness and dispatched expeditionary force to Russia. The result was a complete failure on their part, financially, militarily and morally."
 He admitted that there were yet many difficulties to be overcome before the Soviet government was established on a solid basis, but he believed that the hardest portion of the work had been already accomplished.
 "It took Russia," he said, "no fewer than 30 years to pass from feudalism to capitalism. There is nothing extraordinary in that. Old systems may be overturned in a day but it takes a long period to erect a new one. In fact, the longer the period involved, the surer will be the basis of reconstruction."
 "The development of a state," Lenine declared, "depends very much upon the education of the rising generation and it is the policy of the Russian Soviet to pay every possible attention to the training of the youthful mind."

TO PREVENT CHOLERA

SHANGHAI, July 19.—(A. P.)—Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Shanghai has begun a campaign to prevent a recurrence this year of the cholera epidemic which gripped the whole Shanghai district last summer. Lectures, demonstrations and parades were arranged to urge the public to follow sanitary measures of living.

DEEDS

R. M. Mayberry to Fred Bennion \$1, South 42 feet of Lot 5, Block 5, Arnold & Haley add, Pendleton.
 National Surety Co. to J. G. Thomas \$277.50 N 1-2 and SW 1-4 Sec. 36, Tp. 6, N. R. 38.
 Elmer L. Nichols to Robert E. Jones \$10.00 Lot 4 and SE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 18 and Lot 1 and NW 1-4 NE 1-4 and S 1-2 NE 1-4 and NE 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 19, Tp. 5, S. R. 33 and S 1-2 SE 1-4 Sec. 19 and N 1-2 NE 1-4 Sec. 24, Tp. 5, S. R. 32.
 W. C. McKinney to Mac Hoke \$2000, Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, Houser's Add, Pendleton.
 Antone Walters to F. J. Walters \$1, Lot 16 of Grandview Orchard Tracts.
 Stanley Long to Joe H. Lawson \$350, Lot 19, Block 31, Freewater.
 F. M. Evans to E. J. Hoctor \$500, metes and bound tract in Block 5 and 6, Evans Add, Milton.
 Grace Roumagoz to Charles Batchelor \$1650, Lots 2 and 3, Block 105, Reg. Add, Pendleton.

NEW CHANCELLOR



DR. FEHRENBACH
 Last portrait of Dr. Fehrenbach, new German Chancellor, who has been at Spia for some time, meeting the allied premiers who are arranging terms for the payment of reparations.

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12% to 27% More Rubber
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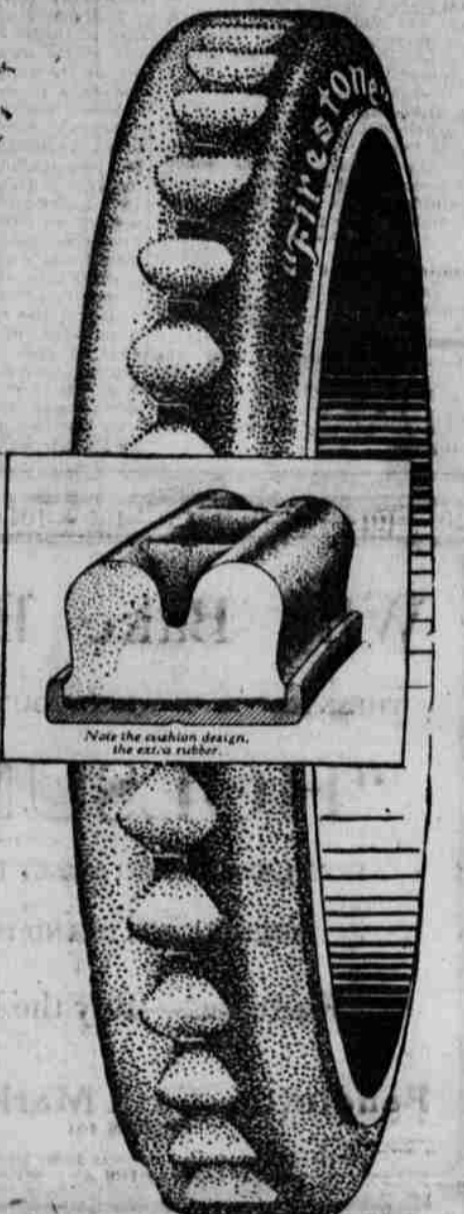
300% More Efficient in Heat Radiation
 Overheating is a common danger to truck tire equipment. But Firestone engineers have evolved this special Cushion shape that lessens the strain through a different flexing of the rubber and gives a greater surface for heat radiation.

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Most Miles per Dollar



STILL IN A DREAM
 (By Frank L. Stanton.)
 Still in a dream we linger "forever and a day,"
 For sweet-voices call us to memories far away;
 For sweet-heart-voices call us to memories far away;
 Don't you remember the garden-place whereon the stars shone
 The violets—sweeter from her hand—the ones she kissed for you?
 Still in a dream we linger in shadow and in gleam,
 But the Light of Love is round us, and thank God for a dream!
 Sad traveler on the highway—as Life fast fades from view,
 Don't you remember the violets your sweetheart kissed for you?
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A QUESTION OF NATIONAL GOOD FAITH

CORROBORATING the statement of President Wilson that they are in full accord on the League of Nations issue Governor Cox in his statement yesterday said in reference to the president:

"As the leader of the nation who asked for our sons and resources upon a very distinct understanding and obligation he is resolved that the faith shall be kept. To this his thought and life are dedicated. What he promised I shall if elected endeavor with all my strength to give."

There in brief is the democratic platform this year. The league issue is the big point in controversy between the two parties. The San Francisco platform calls for fulfilling the nation's war promise, the Chicago platform assails efforts to fulfill that promise and defends those who stand for rejection of the treaty of Versailles. The utterances of Senator Harding yesterday and on previous occasions shows he accepts the viewpoint of the league opponents.

It is evident from Governor Cox's statement that the president feels deeply on the subject. Is it any wonder? It was Woodrow Wilson who as president officially announced to our soldiers and to the world that America fought in a war to end wars and that we were for a league of nations to see that henceforth peace should be maintained. In making that promise he had the support of all. When that promise was made at a joint session of congress in January, 1918, not a man, republican or democrat made protest. It was a program in which all the country joined. That promise cannot be broken without dishonor.

As all will appreciate, the president feels keenly concerned because it was by his orders that our soldiers crossed the seas; it was by his command that they went to battle wherein many fell. The president knows he is obligated to the men who died and to their relatives. This is the literal truth and it is enough to make any man feel keenly. A promise to the dead is irrevocable.

If the American people get the truth as to the league issue there can be but one answer in November. They will vote to have America keep faith with the fallen and with all who fought and worked with redoubled zeal because of the great principles proclaimed by the authorized spokesman of our republic.

The fact Governor Cox is in full accord with the president on the league issue has been known all the time. He made that clear at the Jackson day dinner in Washington last winter. He made it plain to the Ohio delegates in a speech as they were leaving for the San Francisco convention. The governor is not only a league advocate but in Ohio he has a record for carrying out his promises. If elected he will see that we join the League of Nations and regain our rightful place in the world's esteem.

IT BRINGS RESULTS

AN expensive local home was recently purchased by a farmer who was debating whether to move to Pendleton or to a Washington town. He had heavier farming interests in Washington than in Oregon but Pendleton was selected as his home town because of good local conditions known to prevail here. It is also reported on the best of authority that Pendleton conditions had much to do with swinging a half million dollar ranch deal recently. These incidents show conclusively that it is a business proposition to improve our town. Let's keep it up.

THE CONSTITUTION GOVERNS

THE eighteenth amendment prohibits the manufacture or sale of intoxicating beverages in the United States. No one dreams that the amendment will be repealed. It cannot be done. Congress could if it wished change the Volstead act by increasing the "alcoholic content" specified in the enforcement act but it could not go very far. If it tried to do so and specified something that was plainly intoxicating the law would be unconstitutional and the supreme court would so rule. This point was brought out during the recent Bryan-Colby-Glass debate. It sounds logical and if it is such then the dregs have little to worry about.

The Mother General of the Sisters of St. Francis holds a very important position in a great order dedicated to noble work and the selection of Mother Killian for this position may justly be a matter of local pride.

Reports are very favorable for good wheat yields in this county and with certainty of a good price even though the market may fluctuate the fall outlook is all to the good.

The cup lifters seem to be quarreling among themselves. Better tie your car to a lamp post.

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 Free Lessons to You
 Wonderfully easy to learn in the new shorthand. Learn it in 5 evenings, then acquire speed with pleasant practice. For regular employment as stenographer or as aid in your business. Two lessons mailed free if you write to King Institute Inc., 125 E. 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. Just save for yourself, then surprise others. Show your friends this advertisement.

CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED.
 PARIS, July 19.—(A. P.)—A determined campaign against the high cost of living in France has been inaugurated by French press. "Buy nothing but the utmost necessities, drop in prices is coming" is caption which many newspapers carry in heavy black type in the center of their news sheets. Newspapers of all shades and opinion, all over the country, have joined in the campaign with the result that a noticeable fall in the wholesale prices has been realized. This has not yet affected retail prices, however. An appeal is to be made to the consumers to organize a week's strike to bring down the price of fresh vegetables.

TELEPHONE TO AID IN THE SUBWAY TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, July 20.—"Loud speaking" telephones are soon to give New York subway relief from the inarticulate sounds emanating from stands in a noisome subway stations. The telephone instrument, which is to be installed on the Brooklyn lines, will not only be employed to announce stations, but will be used for such warnings as "Watch your step!" "Step lively please!" etc.
 The phone is operated by the conductor or guard at the center of the car, who speaks in an ordinary voice through a transmitter, his words carrying forth in increased volume at each end. The phone is also audible in the car platform.
 Loud speaking receivers are installed in the ceilings of the cars near the doors and are hardly visible. The openings are about eight inches in diameter, but screened and painted the same color as the ceiling.
 The phone operator is provided with a high efficiency transmitter which is small and can be carried about in the pocket or held in the hand. It has a cord similar to that on a regular telephone and connection is made with the telephone system by "plugging in."

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Central Labor Council
 A week of clean fun for the entire family.