

The East Oregonian

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Daily and Semi-Weekly, at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

IN SALE IN OTHER CITIES:
 Commercial Hotel News Stand, Portland
 ONE FIFTH ST.
 Chicago Bureau, 563 Security Bldg.
 Washington, D. C., Bureau 551 Fourth Street, N. W.
 Member of the Associated Press

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Subscription Rates (IN ADVANCE)
 Daily, one year, by mail \$3.00
 Daily, six months, by mail 1.50
 Daily, three months, by mail 1.25
 Daily, one month by mail .50
 Daily, one year by carrier 2.50
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 Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail 1.50
 Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail .75
 Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail .50

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FALLTIME WINDS.

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

Falltime winds are hard to beat
 If you've got the dancin'-feet!
 'Tears to me that, late an' soon,
 They jes' blow a dancin'-tune;
 Or to take another view,
 It's the life they put in you;
 Hard to keep still when they're blowin',
 Even if no fiddle's goin'!

Falltime winds, they 'pear to say:
 "Rise up thar, at break o' day!
 Happiest sort o' times you'll win
 When you've got the harvest in!
 Now's yer time an' now's yer chance—
 Gals air comin' to the dance!
 Good times with you—we'll be bound,
 When you swing the gals around!"

Falltime winds—jes' let 'em hum!
 Blow our cares to Kingdom Come!
 Joy o' livin' here below
 Where the sweetest blessings flow!
 Here's the season hard to beat,
 Fellers, with the dancin'-feet!
 See the jubilation sign?
 (Come on, gals, an' next dance mine!).

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HOIST BY THEIR OWN POWDER

MR. UPHAM still denies the Cox charges and insists the Harding organization is only trying to get a paltry four million for campaign purposes. But Upham is a discredited witness. He said Oregon had given \$2500 and Ralph Williams and others of this state say \$20,000 was forwarded from Oregon. Upham said the Ohio quota was \$400,000 and Mr. Blossom testified that the Cleveland quota alone was for that sum. Upham and Hays denied there was a quota and that Governor Cox had been furnished with a phoney list of cities. But Mr. Blair, assistant treasurer of the Harding committee, virtually corroborated the Cox version of the quota issue. He said 54 cities had been listed instead of 51 as charged by Governor Cox. Testimony of witnesses from various cities such as Cleveland, Jersey City and Newark has revealed that the quotas for those places were exactly what Cox charged. In view of such facts little reliance can be placed upon the Upham testimony.

Another feature of this affair is that Chairman Hays declared prior to the national conventions that the republican organization at that time had sufficient money to conduct the national campaign. If that was the case why are money diggers now abroad with the slogan, "Boys, Get the Money"?

Facts from strictly republican sources, brought out at the committee hearings, have given strong color to the charge that the Harding workers are trying to "Newberryize" the country.

UNREPENTANT BUT NEEDING HELP

EXCEPT among radical socialists, Paul Vravath found Germans of all classes unwilling to admit that Germany was culpably responsible for the world war or more to blame than the other nations. Far from manifesting repentance, they seemed to be convinced that Germany had fought a defensive war forced upon it by its enemies. After having been diligently trained for years in this belief by the imperial and military leaders who brought about the nation's downfall, it is only natural that they should remain under the sway of the old passions and prejudices.

This state of mind is a thing that must be reckoned with. As Mr. Vravath says, the Germans "regard themselves as a virtuous people, who, after a heroic but unsuccessful struggle for self-preservation in a defensive war, are now at the mercy of triumphant and vindictive enemies." It follows that even in high circles the Germans do not regard the Treaty of Versailles as morally binding. Certainly they have made persistent efforts to evade complying with its provisions and by so doing have induced the allies to assent to important modifications in Germany's favor. Mr. Cravath's explanations of their failure to live up to their obligations under the treaty is that "the Germans, in their attempts to comply with the treaty, frankly apply not the provisions of the treaty but their own conception of the degree of performance that is possible under the unfavorable conditions that confront them—conditions for which they hold the allies in a great measure responsible." But he also questions the desire of the German statesmen to secure a substitute treaty that the Germans "would be compelled to acknowledge as capable of enforcement and therefore morally binding upon them." That amounts to laying them under further charges of dishonesty of purpose and bad faith.

Eventually, however, with the help of the allies, which in self-interest they must render, Germany can recover economically and financially and make indemnity payments as its condition improves. The German people are underfed, their government is none too secure, national bankruptcy threatens, yet, as Mr. Cravath saw them, considering all the circumstances, the Germans as a people were enterprising and hopeful and willing to work if given the chance.

The hope of mankind is that a new Germany shall rise on the ruins of the old Germany, but only by German effort in good faith to promote a policy of conciliation and mutual respect can that hope be realized.—New York World.

RAIN PREVENTS RACES.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 11.—Rain yesterday prevented the final day's races of the Grand Circuit meet. The big and the majority of the stables were last night shipped to Syracuse, the next stop. The colt race, unfinished Thursday, was declared complete by the judges, with Worthy Chief, Crossman driving, the winner.

Jane the Great (Cox) second, and Sister Bertha, (Serrill) third.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—More than 5,600,000 firms and individuals are paying income taxes this year, according to figures made public last night by the bureau of internal revenue. These figures also reveal that practically 2,000,000 taxpayers have already paid their income taxes in full.

The bureau's statement shows that 4,900,000 persons are paying income taxes on incomes of \$1000 or less and that fewer than 600,000 of this number have not paid their taxes in full, choosing the method of payment by installments. Individual returns for incomes in excess of \$5000, including those of individuals and firms, numbered 799,000.

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