

East Oregonian

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A SONG OF JOY

(By Frank L. Stanton.)

No joy save where thou art—
No sun, no star, no sky of living blue;
No glory in the round green earth, sweetheart,
Save thou canst share it, too!

No laurel-wreath of Fame;
Headless I see her messengers depart;
What are her honors—what the world's acclaim,
And thy voice still, sweetheart?
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THE VERY THING

THERE is a vast amount of practical sense in the following suggestion from the St. Louis Post Dispatch:

Among the questions to be considered by the Assembly and the Council are proposals to amend the Constitution of the League, for which they are specifically empowered by the original compact. It is a propitious time to suggest amendments covering the substantial points of objection which have been urged against it by the reservationists of both leading parties in this country.

We suggest that the main reservations proposed in the senate be put into reasonable form and offered to the league as a bill of rights, applicable to all member nations of the league; that instead of demanding reservations for the United States alone, we ask as the condition of our ratification and participation the adoption of a bill of rights corresponding to the reserved powers of the states in our own constitution, which would reserve certain inherent and necessary right and powers to each nation in the league. The four main points are the right to declare war and to use military forces, the right of withdrawal on notice, equality of voting and freedom from interference in domestic questions. This would conserve the sovereignty of each nation in things essential to its own liberty and welfare and give the league full scope to utilize all the processes of peace provided in the covenant and to call upon the nations to enforce peace against wanton aggression when such action is necessary.

In the transition between the close of the Wilson administration and the opening of the Harding administration, the United States government is not in a good position to propose these amendments, but it could be done through American Initiative by a member of the league. Leading republicans in favor of the league, such as Messrs. Taft, Root, Wickersham, Hughes, might draw up a bill of rights to be submitted to the league. They might wisely confer with democratic as well as republican senators favorable to any reasonable conclusion whose support is necessary to ratification. It might be done through the League to Enforce Peace, the organization having the general cause in charge. The league organization might well further the movement and through the co-operation of representative men of a member nation have the amendments presented to the Council and Assembly.

With amendments to the covenant covering objections of republican leaders in this country adopted by the league, the path would be opened to our honorable entrance into and participation in the league.

The league is alive and we face the alternative of dealing with it in harmony with its peace purposes or dealing with it in opposition from without.

A virtue in such a bill of rights is that it would apply to all nations alike and the United States would not be under the odium of asking special privileges for itself. As to the willingness of the league members to adopt such additions to the covenant there can be no doubt. Those provisions are really in the covenant already and a bill of rights setting them forth in more specific terms would not weaken the league.

If Mr. Harding is really desirous of "some form of association" of nations here is his chance. The field is wide open and a working organization is at hand. Here also is his opportunity to avoid the disgrace of a separate peace.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

But just think of the fines Kenesaw Mountain might impose.—Omaha World-Herald.

It is seldom that a man marries his ideal woman. He may find her, but only to discover that she also has her ideal.—Chicago News.

A Chinese laundry can't be found in China, and according to "Pussyfoot" one can't get Scotch whisky in Scotland. One of these days we shan't be able to get a rarebit in Wales.—El Paso Herald.

No, Maybelle, the Volstead act is not a vaudeville act.—Columbus Dispatch.

The full dinner pail is all right, but how about the full coal scuttle?—Knoville Journal and Tribune.

Prognosticators assure us that we are going to have an open winter. Probably they mean open to criticism.—London Times.

Master—"How often must I tell you to sweep away the cobwebs in that room?" Maid—"But that's not a cobweb, sir. That's the mistress' new evening dress!"—London Passing Show.

There are compensations in everything. A republican administration will afford a democratic paragrapher wonderful opportunities to blow off steam.—Columbia (S. C.) Record

The Yakima country produced 23,000 bales of hops this year, valued at over a million dollars to growers. Dealers are now paying as high as 75 cents a pound for hops. What do you suppose they do with them?

The Baker Herald wants the national grange to visit that city when it meets in this state next year. Good work for Baker—the greatest city in the state east of La Grande.

The six miles an hour rule for locomotives should help prevent accidents—particularly if autoists will refrain more than they do from trying to knock trains off the track.

The city council at Bend has adopted a budget of \$70,299 for next year; they are trying to bend forward but some taxpayers may soon feel bent.

Governor Olcott is having trouble finding a new man for S. Bensons place on the highway commission. Try the want ad columns, governor.

The machine that turns turtle has seldom been traveling at the turtle's usual rate of speed.

NO NEED FOR POLICE COURT

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Helena has no longer a need for a police court room and that place will be used as a different kind of court, a handball court for the firemen. It has been decided by the city commissioners. Offenders against the municipality have become so few that it was decided to use the office of the chief of police for such trials as may be necessary. The next step is to transform the old court room into a handball court.

Farm Flock Aim for Sheep.

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The "farm flock" of sheep is the object of a new livestock campaign which has been launched by the Washington state college extension service, the aim being to get more sheep and better sheep in Washington. Farm boys are to be interested in sheep-raising at home. It is believed that many of the boys can be interested in sheep-raising as a permanent business.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU OBTAINED DISTILLATE FOR RECENT HARVEST

Umatilla Led Way in Solving Problem and Others Acted on Lead; 27 Cars Unloaded for Farmers of This County.

With harvest approaching farmers in the Columbia Basin wheat belt early last summer found that distillate upon which they depended for fuel for their tractors and motor trucks was off the market and that the gasoline shortage was acute. The situation approached a crisis inasmuch as if gasoline was used for these heavy engines automobile traffic would be tied up, thus paralyzing business activities.

The solution of the difficulty was found, however, by the Umatilla County Farm Bureau assisted by the County Agent Leader's office. It was learned that distillate could be secured in California and after almost insurmountable difficulties had been overcome, purchases were made and as a result forty-five carloads of distillate and a carload of gasoline were shipped into Umatilla, Sherman, Morrow and Wasco counties by the farm bureaus in the former three and the county Farmers' Union in Wasco county.

Shipments were secured in time for harvest and additional carload shipments were obtained for fall work with the result that harvesting and plowing went forward normally and the farmers in those four counties saved \$29,000, the margin between their distillate price and the price they would have been forced to pay for gasoline had it been obtained. In addition a still greater saving was made in time resulting from the conveniences attendant upon direct purchasing in large quantities.

The farmers in Umatilla county used the largest amount, twenty-seven carloads being shipped in by the Umatilla County Farm Bureau. Seven carloads were used in Sherman county, five in Morrow and four in Wasco county. It is not the intention of the farm bureau organizations or county agents in any of the four counties to get into the distillate or gasoline business, but simply to use the county organization with its outside connections to the utmost in meeting emergencies which face the farmers of the different counties.

AERIAL ROUTE TO OIL FIELDS IS PROSPECT

EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The establishment of an aerial route from Edmonton to the oil fields of Fort Norman on the Mackenzie river is the latest talked of development in connection with the pressing transportation problem existing as a result of the Port Norman point being so far removed from the business centers of Alberta.

Edmonton aviators are entering into negotiations for such a service, with a view indicating that as little time as possible will be wasted in the preliminary arrangements.

The proposal calls for the establishment of landing stages at intervals along the route and the transportation, in the first instance, before flying, of gasoline and other essentials for the successful operation of flying machines. The distance to Port Norman from here is about 500 miles as the crow flies. Three or four days at the most would be sufficient to accomplish the distance when once a relay service of planes is established.

TRANSIENT LABOR NOT FACTOR IN MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Transient labor has ceased to be a factor in Montana industrial life, according to C. C. Burg of Helena, secretary of the Montana Mining association. He declares that it is no longer possible to go out and hire men at random to work in mines, but that the labor market must be combed.

"The laborer who used to go around with his clothing in a blanket roll on his back has ceased to exist, or, at least, he never comes this way any more at all," says Mr. Burg.

Reports from other cities of the state bear out Mr. Burg's statement.

GREAT FALLS MAY JOIN LIVESTOCK SHOW CIRCUIT

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Plans to place Great Falls into the northwest circuit of fall livestock shows are being considered by the directors of the Montana Livestock Pavilion company of Great Falls. The northwest for several years has consisted of the Northwest Livestock show at Lewiston, Idaho; the Western Royal Livestock show at Spokane, Wash., and the Pacific International stock show at Portland, Ore. This year's show will be the last at Lewiston, which has withdrawn from the circuit.

The Montana Livestock Pavilion has a heated pavilion at Great Falls, capable of seating 5,000 persons, according to C. C. Davis secretary of the company. "At the Spokane show I was urged by the breeders of Washington and Oregon to bring Great Falls into the circuit would draw breeders from eastern Montana and the Dakotas who would continue with the circuit to the Pacific coast and increase the territory from which the shows now draw," said Mr. Davis recently.

The prospect of selling the two planes at first seemed like the famous one of putting salt on a bird's tail until the method of coming down upon them from the sky was thought of.

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First—you see it in the cost. Calumet is sold at a moderate price.

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"S-o-m-e Biscuit!"



"BEST BY TEST"

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

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A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Biscuit

Recipe

4 cups of sifted pastry flour, 4 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1 level teaspoon of salt, 2 rounding tablespoons of butter or lard, 1/2 cup of milk, 1/4 cup of water. Then mix in the regular way.

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Our shoes are all new and having been bought on the new low market price enables us to compete with any sale prices and give you greater value for your money. Don't fail to see our shoes before buying as it will pay you for your trouble.

A Few Everyday Specials

Men's Brown Bl., round toe, all leather. Last season's price, \$11.00, now \$7.50. Men's Brown English, rubber heel leather sole. Last season, \$11.50, now \$8.00.



Men's Black Gun Metal Bl., round toe, all solid leather. Last season, \$11. Now \$7.50.

Women's Brown Kid Lace, military heel, Goodyear welt, all solid leather. Last season's price, \$15.00, now \$11.50.

Women's Brown Kid and Calf Oxfords military heel, welt sole, last season \$14. Now \$10.00.

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The Bootery

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Jack Winer, Mgr.



The Housewives Burden

When a woman is almost distracted from overwork, her home is in disorder, crying children, and on top of all is suffering from backache, bearing down pains, or some other form of feminine ills, then she should remember that hundreds of women in just her condition have been restored to health and regained their youthful strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and not rest until she has given it a fair trial.

Proof that it Restored the Health of These Two Women

Cairo, Ill.—"Some time ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3411 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby came when I could no longer keep up. It strengthened my back and relieved me of the ill effect which so often develops at such times. That was my first experience with the Vegetable Compound. Years afterwards I took it during the Change of Life and got along so well I scarcely ever laid down during the day and seldom had dizzy, fainting spells. I am now well and strong, can do all my housework with perfect ease and it is a comfort to me to be able to say to other suffering women 'take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and be strong.' I will be glad to have you use my name if it will be the means of helping any one."—Mrs. R. A. FAIRBANKS, 909 Orchard Knob Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ailing, Overworked Housewives Should Rely Upon

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