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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1917

**RUSSIA.**

Until more complete details are forthcoming it is difficult to understand just what the Russian revolution means. Coming when the nation is engaged in a tremendous war its possibilities are enormous and both the Central Powers and the remainder of the Allies must be anxiously waiting to know whether the result will be favorable to one side or the other.

So far as the reports show, the revolution is not against the government as the representative of the crown. Czar Nicholas has abdicated, but a regency has been established. Nominally, as in the case of Great Britain, a royal family is to be at the head of the nation. In other words, the revolution is not directed against the throne, as was the case in Portugal and in China, but against the way the power was exercised by the Czar through his ministers.

Apparently the conduct of the war is the immediate cause of the change, and except for the more violent method of the putting it into effect the change may be likened to that by which Lloyd-George became prime minister of Britain a few weeks ago.

That violence was necessary indicates the difference between the government of the two nations in the past. With the people gaining more power, the differences will become less and less and finally a democracy will emerge.

**LAND BOARD WILL NAME COMMISSION**

(Oregonian.)

SALEM, March 15.—A meeting of the Desert Land Board has been called for 2 o'clock Friday, when it is probable the commission to investigate the Tumalo project will be selected.

Under the law \$10,000 is appropriated for investigation into the nature of the leak in the gigantic reservoir of the project and to make the repairs if possible out of that sum.

The commission is to include two consulting engineers, to work in connection with Project Manager Wallace, who is expected to be at the meeting.

Ten to 12 engineers have already announced themselves as available for serving on the commission and from that number the two to be named will be selected.

J. B. Miner, of Bend, who some time ago entered into a contract with the state for the sale of lands under the project, notified J. L. McAllister, assistant secretary of the board, today that there is a large number of applicants who are desirous of purchasing land from the state on the Tumalo and that as soon as the snow leaves that section he expects to find ready sale for the land.

Project Manager F. N. Wallace left Bend for Salem last night to meet with the board today.

**CERTIFIED SEED**

By R. A. Blanchard.

Oregon has had a poor reputation for potatoes. A conglomerate number of tubers are offered each year to the market. The seed used often being culls, of poor vitality, low grade and "run out" while this condition does not obtain locally it is true on the average. Very often what seed is grown for sale is of doubtful origin, or uncertain type and guaranteed only by the personal word of the farmer. It seems then that system, of state wide importance, whereby potato seed could be standardized and graded to definite specifications would be highly desirable.

Such a plan has been worked out by the seed certification board of the college. It provides a uniform standard of perfection for all seed potato growers to reach before they are accredited on a list of growers producing certified seed in Oregon. The advantage of this to both the producer and the party purchasing the seed is apparent.

Deschutes valley already has an excellent reputation for quality potatoes. To maintain that reputation the most diligent effort must be put forth. We have a future in the seed potato business. Seed potatoes always sell higher than just potatoes.

**SAN FRANCISCO HALTED ITS DAILY WORK WHEN FUNSTON RECEIVED LAST HONORS**



FUNSTON FUNERAL PROCESSION

Photos by American Press Association.

The body of Major General Frederick Funston, who died in San Antonio, Tex., was interred in the national cemetery at the Presidio in San Francisco. The services were read in a driving rain, but the sun flashed out for a moment as the Presidio batteries boomed a last salute of thirteen guns.

Flags and banners of many semimilitary organizations, crape bound, were massed in the background, circled by bluejackets and artillerymen. Three volleys of rifle fire over the grave preceded the rites.

The roar of artillery was a signal for the cessation of all possible activities in the city for two minutes. In the pictures may be seen the casket lying in state in the San Francisco city hall and a body of soldiers escorting the body up Market street.



BODY LYING IN STATE IN SAN FRANCISCO CITY HALL

In order to maintain the grade and quality of our potatoes every grower who is interested is urged to get into the list of those farmers who will produce certified potatoes this year.

Prof. Larson, of the Agricultural College, came to Redmond the other day to line up those men who were interested in this thing. The Deschutes Valley Potato Growers association selected the following men who will represent their organization: J. A. Foss, Terrebonne; S. D. Mustard, Powell Butte; G. E. Stadig, Lower Bridge; R. U. Flickinger, of Tumalo and W. M. Ogg, Redmond.

Any one who is interested in this work should get in touch with the county agent's office, who will supply detailed information, together with application for entry in producing seed potatoes. This one feature will govern largely the reputation of any country.

**AT THE HOTELS**

The Wright Hotel.

B. R. Carlson, Spokane.  
Charles R. Oliver, Lower Bridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Labenz, Portland.

J. W. McGann, Portland.  
Thomas Hayes, Seattle.  
C. M. Hubbard, S. P. & S.

Pilot Butte Inn.

Miss J. E. Young, San Francisco.  
H. J. Kallisky, Portland.  
C. R. Dorris, Portland.  
E. Jacobsen, Portland.  
E. B. Berlin, The Dalles.  
George S. Field, Portland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Johnson, Portland.

Ethel Williams, Portland.  
Laura Haines, Portland.  
M. E. Creggin, Portland.  
Ruth Goggin, Portland.  
Charles Filmeroth, Chicago.  
Charles P. Dorian, Portland.

The Wright Hotel is chuck full, and still coming.—Adv.

**BUTTONS MAKE STYLE CHANGE**

WOMEN'S APPAREL OF ALL SORTS SHOWING EFFECTS OF NEW FORM OF ENDORSEMENT.

By Margaret Mason,  
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, March 15.—"Button, button, who's got the button?" has ceased to be a thrilling interrogation. It must needs be relegated to its proper place among Goldberg's Foolish Questions. The answer is so painfully and unanimously obvious: Everybody's got it. Not one measly, lonesome, little button either; not even "one, two, button my shoe," but three, four and then heaps more.

There's a perfect epidemic of buttons. Like the measles or a spring rash. Every coat, suit, frock, blouse, cape and sweater is rashily broken out with them. No one has an eye for a hook any more. We are all just looking to buttons as a means of fastening on fashion.

The long, straight lines of the

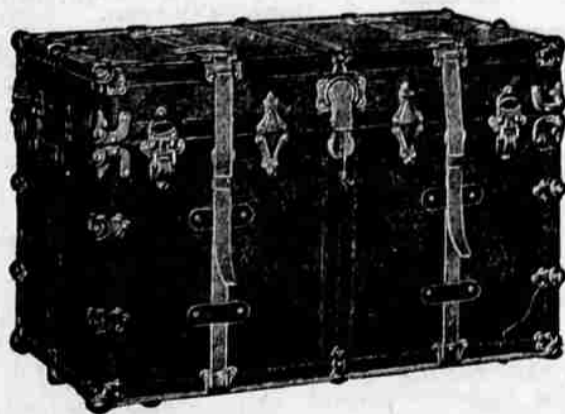
present popular coat gowns and chemise frocks are just pie for buttons. They are buttoned up one side and down the other. Some are putting their best buttons forward and others turning their backs on them, use them nevertheless to back them up. The long, tight sleeves are often trimmed in odd small buttons from the elbow to the wrist, while those that are widely cuffed have two or three large and unique buttons fastening the cuff.

Shawl collars, roll collars and just any kind of collars at all bristle with buttons. They flaunt them openly and above board and not at all in the usual erstwhile retiring and effacing manner of good little old-fashioned and useful collar buttons. To be sure, collar buttons did used to be a bit home-headed, but some of them were pearls among buttons and indeed quite a few were even pure gold. Anyway, they knew their places and performed a mission in life and a neckband, whereas these present day collar buttons wander all over the place and the only thing that is really attached to them is fashionable importance.

Then there are pockets as another great breeding place for buttons. Positively the pockets are all so full of buttons that you haven't any place any more to pocket your pride.

If this dissertation on buttons has brought nothing before your mind's eye save round, flat discs with two or four perforations for sewing them on you must immediately get busy

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and brush up on the newest buttons or else you will be quite overcome when they burst on you on all their divers shapes and glory. They will burst on you too as "Peggoty" in "David Copperfield" often demonstrated.

Now the new buttons are square, hexagon, octagonal, oblong, oval and almost anything but plain round. They are concave, convex, cubic and spherical. They are carved, dyed, enamelled, hand-painted, darned, crocheted and metallized and made of wool, bone, pearl, jet, gunmetal, ivory, china, silver, gold, brass, silk, worsted, enamelled or hand-painted tin, leather, lacquer, glass, straw, or any other little odd thing you happen to have about the house.

They are made in vivid contrasting combinations of color and weird and distorted shapes. They bloom with flora and disport at fauna. Cameo buttons are very smart. Monogrammed ones are good also.

An old charm string of buttons that my mother made when she was a little girl has fascinated me from childhood with its quaint and charming effects. If my offspring should start a charming with the buttons of today, her children would no doubt be thrown into fits when confronted with the weird shapes, hectic colors and animated animals that now adorn us.

But be that as it may, we simply must be buttoned even if we are not buttoned simply. Already a most up to date young person I know has

sewed 185 wee ones on a Georgette crepe blouse. So button your buttons while you may and just think how jolly and convenient it will be when waiting long hours for Reagio to come home from the club to play "richman, poorman, beggarman, chief; doctor, lawyer, merchant, thief" with yourself to determine your next fate after you have divorced him.

**G. W. COUCH GOES TO CANADA**

G. W. Couch and family, of Tumalo, left this morning for Caesar, Canada, where they will make their home. Mr. Couch has been a resident of the Tumalo irrigation project for a number of years, where he has occupied the ranch of John Couch.

Your eyes examined and fitted with glasses. Dr. H. Fontaine, optometrist, at Larson's Jewelry store, Bend, Ore.

Bowker's Portland orchestra will furnish music for the dance to be given at Powell Butte Community hall Monday evening, March 26. The ladies will serve a chicken pie supper during the evening. 2-3c

The Wright Hotel wants any member of the Commercial club to advise in person, or by letter or by phone, if at any time the lunches given the club were not satisfactory in every way.—Adv.

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