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Oregon Observations

Portland.—United States Circuit Court Judge William B. Gilbert Monday issued a temporary injunction against the enforcement of the Oregon law requiring newspapers printed in foreign languages to parallel their columns in English.

Roseburg.—The sheep and goat raisers of Douglas county formed an organization Friday afternoon with Loyd V. Emery as president; B. F. Nichols, vice-president; C. J. Hurd, secretary, and C. E. Banning, treasurer, and Remick Fato, Will L. Dixon, A. P. Burns, L. L. Wells and J. G. Barnes as members of the executive committee.

Marshfield.—R. J. Hubbard and John Klernan of Portland have bought from Adelsperger and Conrad of Marshfield, a tract of timber located south of the Unappan river near Reedsport and containing 170,000,000 feet of timber.

Portland.—A. Goodwin of San Francisco Monday walked in the office of Charles Beames, assistant United States attorney for Oregon, and announced that he was the owner of a large amount of wines seized by federal prohibition officials here last week.

Portland.—A trip of 209 miles in search of a clergyman or civil authority vested with power to perform the marriage service was ended when John Carroll and Gertrude M. Baldwin of Drewsey found Reverend H. C. Harcourt of Bond Presbyterian church Monday.

Portland.—The first annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Music clubs opened here Monday. Mrs. Frank A. Selberling of Akron, Ohio, president of the national federation of music clubs, arrived today to attend the convention and was guest of honor at a banquet last night.

Portland.—There is little likelihood of congress extending the wheat price guarantee for another year, according to letters received by the Oregon state chamber of commerce from United States Senator McNary and Congressman Sinnott.

Portland.—So great has been the demand for women to do housework in Portland and in surrounding towns, the women's department of the municipal free employment bureau was unable to fill 85 orders for this work during March, according to the monthly report. Pay for women to do housework, it was said, shows no sign of declining.

Portland.—Disposition of the case against 25 alleged I. W. W. charged with violation of the state criminal syndicalism act, who were arrested on the night of November 11, 1919, in connection with a raid on a hall of the communist labor party of Oregon, was expected to be announced Wednesday according to District Attorney Walter H. Evans.

Abe Martin



What else do I see why somebody don't put a fully equipped suit on the market. We've all noticed that when a couple sit snugly together both happily.

FRENCH INVADE GERMANY

When the president declared that imperialists were now in control of France, there was a loud outcry raised against the "insult" to our former ally. However developments speak for themselves and the French invasion of Germany and seizure of cities east of the Rhine show plainly enough that militarists are in control of French policy and that what the allies will not do, France, which has held her army for the purpose, will do herself.

There is every indication that France intends to protect the future by permanent occupation of the territory west of the Rhine, under one pretext or another, though pledged to withdraw from the neutral zone as soon as Germany has complied with her agreements—something that Germany apparently has little intention of doing unless compelled to.

The immediate cause of the French invasion is the sending of German troops into the neutral zone upon pretense that they were needed to restore peace in the Ruhr district and overthrow the communists and strikers—an action it is alleged, not justified by the situation, but intended as a preliminary move in a militarist program.

The French occupation takes the form of an extension of the French lines around the bridgehead of Mayena, in a semi-circle of about 18 miles. France is, of course, the only one of the allies in a position to act, having her army in readiness, and her aggressive course will intensify the hatred of the Germans and not make for the restoration of good will.

Such acts of aggressiveness sow the seeds of future conflict, much as German aggressiveness produced the world war.

JOHNSON'S VICTORY OVER WOOD.

Hiram Johnson, without an organization or money, easily distanced General Wood in the Michigan primaries, who had both a machine and a slush fund, although a very light vote was cast on account of the Easter storm.

Johnson's victory was due to several causes, chief of which is the fact that there is a large German vote in Michigan, and every German and hyphenated American in the land, who opposed the war, is against the peace treaty and therefore for Johnson.

Another contributing factor to the success of Johnson was the fact that Michigan ranks as a semi-progressive state and that Johnson got most of the progressive vote.

More than anything else, however, the scandalous campaign expenditures in Wood's behalf, following the conviction of Senator Newberry for similar expenditures to secure his own election, reacted against the General. The determination of the people to rebuke any attempt to buy the presidency, accounts largely for Wood's poor showing.

The slush fund issue, and the manner in which General Wood has side-stepped it, and declined to make public the list of contributors to his cause, is likely to cost him the nomination, despite his well organized machine and his reckless expenditures of millionaires' money.

MOVING TO THE CITY.

The new census shows that the center of population, having moved steadily westward since the foundation of the republic, is now moving eastwards. This is because of the general movement from country to city, and the growth of manufacturing. With the lure of free land eliminated and the scientific progress of agriculture, by which greater returns are secured with less labor, the old incentives that populated the country are lacking.

The drift to the city from the country has been marked for several decades, but conditions caused by the war have remarkably accelerated it. It is greater in east, with its large industrial plants, than in the west. Blame for it rests largely upon restraints upon competitive industry imposed by war conditions and by capitalistic combinations and labor organizations.

The tendency toward the city is as old as civilization and due to the superior human appeal of the city. To remedy it, life in the country must be made as attractive as life in the city. We are nearing the conditions realized by older civilizations and must soon solve the problem of feeding the constantly growing communities by a proportionately diminishing agricultural population. Rome farmed and robbed the world to feed the imperial city and long before Rome, it took all Mesopotamia to feed Babylon. Unless the tendency toward the city is checked, our cities will soon consume more than our farms produce and like England, the United States must look to the outside world for food.

Rippling Rhymes

THE GARDEN.

In my common workday duds to the garden I repair, and I plant some luscious spuds and some boneless nutmegs there. And I see my neighbors gray burn the costly gasoline, while I plant my bales of hay, and the early Lima bean. And they go, all primed with cash, to the moving picture shows, while I sow my succotash, Brussels sprouts, and things like those. They'll be buying costly eats (and the price will make them cry), while I pluck my home grown beets, and consume the rhubarb pie. I've a little plot of soil, fifty by a hundred feet; there'll I raise, by honest toil, all the things I wish to eat. I'll have pumpkins I can sell, squashes till you cannot rest, and young onions that will smell much like Araby the best. I'll have things to boil and bake, I'll have cauliflower to spare, and my cabbageheads will take premiums at the county fair. I'll have growing greens enough all my family to keep, and the Cost of Living stuff will not rob me of my sleep. If the boys would fall in line, raising garden sass this year, they might drop the plaintive whine, "All we eat is so blamed dear!"

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE.

By the Noted Author IDAH MCGLONE GIBSON

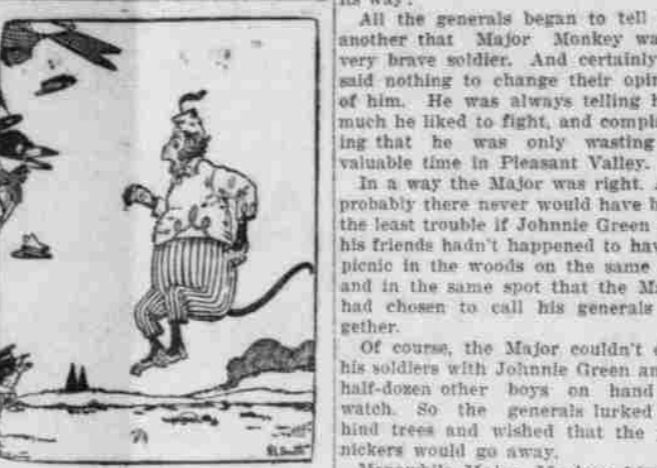
The New Woman

Editor's Note.—With this chapter Idah McGlone Gibson introduces a plume of modern life which will prove of absorbing interest to all women and you that counts. It is the status of woman in her home life and in the political life of the nation are realistically portrayed in a manner which will hold the attention of everyone. Readers who have not been following this splendid story will find this an excellent starting point. I wanted very much to ask Alice what she meant by saying that she did not want Karl Shepard to grove too fond of me, but I did not have to be serious with her over it, and so I asked flippantly, "How do you know it would be hopeless, Alice?" thinking that she would smile. "To my surprise she took it seriously and said, "Why, Katherine, don't you know you are devotedly and passionately in love with John? No other man has held you for a moment while John Gordon lives."

ly well that John would not exchange you for any other woman in the world. Because you sometimes think you are not a good wife does not enter into the case at all. It is in what John thinks of you that counts. "Do you know, Alice, I always thought before I married that being a good wife meant just loving. I have found now that it means immeasurably more. It means a kind of selfless trust and devotion that I am afraid that I will never attain. It means sympathy, and you know I can not sympathize with John in many of his ideas. It means utter belief and blind faith, which John has thrown away. Oh, Alice, dear, being a good wife means so many, many things that I am not sure that any modern woman with a mind of her own and a sense of right and wrong can possibly be all of them."



SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF MAJOR MONKEY BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



And that made Major Monkey run all the faster.

habit of making excursions into the valley now and then began to think that it was a good place to avoid. Old Mr. Crow had a good deal to do with spreading the news. He took several long trips, just to tell people that the army was ready—and eager in the future will help make the laws.

Woman's Hour Has Struck. "The woman's hour has struck, my dear, and the man will be happiest who has heard and heeds its knell. "No longer will wives be satisfied to think a man's word is law, his acts sacred to himself and his opinions always justifiable."

"Good gracious, Alice, have you turned suffragette?" I asked. "Why I thought you never had an idea in that pretty head of yours beyond society and good times." "That's just it, Katherine, I do want good times, and I intend to have them. I have recently found that working up an enthusiastic interest in civic and national affairs is much more fun than holding post mortems on the last game of bridge. It is a good thing, however, that Tom is so complacent over anything I do, or he might find fault with this which he calls my latest fad."

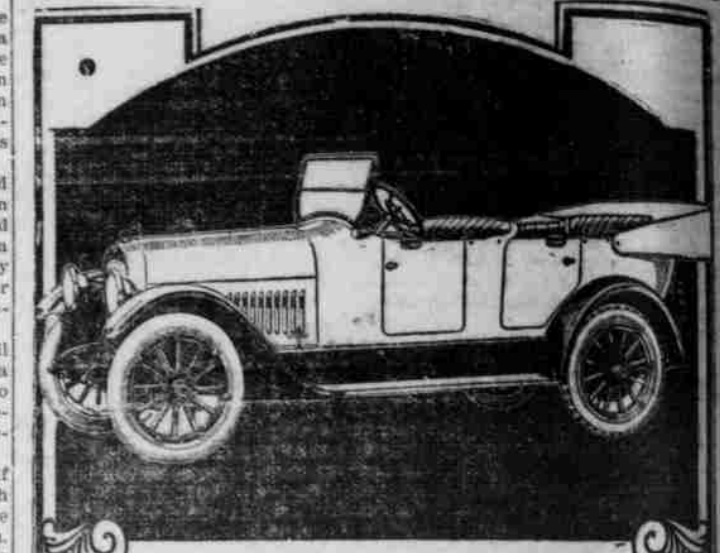
"I should think so; why if I should mention any of these new woman fancies, as John calls them, to him in a serious manner he would never get over it. He seems to think that a woman must put aside all her femininity when she bothers her brains with the affairs of her city, her state or her country."

"I wish he could have seen the women at this last convention," said Alice, smiling. "I never saw a finer looking group of women in my life. True, a large percentage of them were over forty, but they were beautifully groomed, stylishly dressed and any one of them would make a society woman sit up and take notice—and they all looked so happy. There was not a bored look or a nasty face I saw at the conference."

At this my thoughts strayed back to the dear little mother lying so cold and still in the room below. And I understood that the scene had shifted, that her generation had passed and a new one had begun, a new one with problems and yearnings for things that she probably had never dreamed—things which would worry her if she had lived to have me exploit them, but I was not sure that in her youth she did not have problems and yearnings for things a little further along on the way that her mother had trod, yearnings that had led her up to the turning where she laid down the burden and I was to take it up. Tomorrow—Reconciliation, Almost

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patience with him. "Are you going to sit here all day and do nothing?" Mr. Crow demanded. "Sh!" Major Monkey said. "Do be quiet! Do you want them to hear you?" "I don't care if they hear me," Mr. Crow cried. "It's plain to me that these boys will stay here all day if they're not driven away."



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