

PARIS WELCOMES PRESIDENT WILSON

All Classes and Parties Pay Honor to American Executive.

Paris.—President and Mrs. Wilson made their entry into Paris greeted by well-nigh half the population, not only of the city but of the surrounding districts.

They were attended by President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and others among the most eminent figures of France. Flowers were dropped around their carriage, airplanes winged overhead, guns sounded.

The imagination and interest of France has been stirred by the President of the United States as no other leader beyond the borders. All classes and parties in this country have united to pay honor to the United States through its president. They greet him as the representative of ideals now dawning upon Europe.

"In the eyes of the immense crowds welcoming him," says the semi-official Temps, "President Wilson represents two invincible forces—the material force which permitted the war to be won, and also the force which will sanctify peace."

Thirty-six thousand soldiers, the flower of the French army, lined the avenues from Dauphine Gate to the Murat mansion, which, during their stay in Paris, will be the home of the president and his wife. Alpine chasmeurs and zouaves, fresh from the battlefields of Champagne, and colonial troops from whose uniforms the mud of the Somme had only a few days ago been removed, occupied the post of honor. They gently, but firmly, kept order amongst the enormous crowds which ever pressed forward in eagerness to have a closer look at the guests of France.

AMERICAN DIVISIONS REACH OBJECTIVES

With the American Army of Occupation.—The objectives of the American army of occupation were reached Sunday at various points. Spreading out like a great fan, the advanced units of the Americans took up their positions along the boundary of a 30-kilometer semi-circle pivoting on Coblenz.

The Thirty-second division is occupying the bridgehead on the left, the Second division comes next, while the First division is on the right of the Second division. Two French divisions are occupying a part of the bridgehead, their position being on the extreme right of the Americans.

As the various detachments reached the boundaries of the bridgehead the infantrymen marched into the towns behind bands playing spirited American airs. In some instances the bands gave concerts for the benefit of the natives while the infantrymen hustled about looking for quarters.

The men of the bridgehead force, as they reached the limits of the great arc during Sunday, began settling down for a rest after their hike from the battle line in France which began just four weeks ago. Different units all along the line are in the occupied villages. The officers are using public buildings as headquarters and are being billeted in hotels and private homes. The main body of troops is encamped just west of the bridgehead.

Cigarette smoking used to be regarded as a bad habit. But that was in the old days, before the war.

What else could one expect of a nation that hitches its women beside the oxen to pull the plows on its farms?

The profiteers would like you a great deal better if you wouldn't squeal so loud when they jab the gaff into you.

At the same time it is much better to print news you do not have to explain next day.

The food controller says we can have two spoonfuls of sugar for our tea now. Sweet of him.

Rug beaters have raised prices. The bug in the rug seems bound to remain snug for a long time.

The Americans' nonsense is now about as appalling to kaiserism as the crown prince's idea of war as great fun.

It will help a great deal if all the infant nations that are now about to start out in life will choose agreeable names.

Next Fourth of July is most appropriately suggested as a day for the celebration of a world-wide safety and sanity.

Even if the public does take to airplanes in place of automobiles, it will be pleasant to have good roads to fly over.

If the government does assume the control of news print it is to be hoped it will also undertake to control its own publications.

That this is to be a mild, open winter, according to weather prophets, is the silver lining to the cloud of the news that coal is going up.

For some reason there is a strange silence on the part of the critics who were claiming not long ago that the war would last ten more years.

War conditions in Europe have brought anarchists and other criminals to the fore. They must be put down if they have to be shot down.

It would be poetic justice if the ex-kaiser and his six husky sons could be formed into a street gang to help repair some of the devastated Belgian cities.

We have advanced so far and so fast with our collective and individual efficiency that a man can't offer an explanation any more without being called an expert.

Having produced the greatest peace of all, Americans must now produce in added quantity all of life's necessities, including contentment founded on reason and justice.

The way a little girl will hug a ten-cent doll and forget the ten-dollar one makes a man wonder whether his wife ever had the same disregard for the price tags on things.

When the custodian of alien property sets out to sell the property he has seized, it is to be hoped he will see to it that it is so well sold that it can never be regained by Germans.

BIG WINTER WHEAT CROP FORECASTED

Washington.—A huge winter wheat crop, larger by 80,000,000 bushels than any yield in the history of American agriculture was forecast by the department of agriculture.

The government's appeal, made before the coming of peace was in sight, saying an acreage of 47,500,000 was desirable, and the guaranteed price of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat, stimulated extraordinary effort on the part of the farmers, said the department's announcement. As a result, 49,927,000 acres were planted during a long and almost perfect season.

The fall growing season has been one of the finest ever known, resulting in the crop being in the best condition ever recorded on December 1, and giving promise of heavy yields.

Washington showed the largest percentage of increase in winter wheat acreage, it being 135 with the acreage 992,000. Iowa showed 100 per cent increase with 750,000 acres. In Oregon and California the condition of the crop was 100 and the increase in acreage 25 and 42 per cent respectively.

WESTON LEADER

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Henry Ford has started a newspaper—not realizing, evidently, that the public wants his cars but not his notions.

The problem as to what will become of the Russians is in process of self-solution. Pretty soon there won't be no Russians.

"The American delegates to the peace congress have resolved to advocate the sinking of the surrendered enemy warships and resist any proposition to distribute them on the basis of naval losses," says a Paris dispatch. Quite right. The bottom of the sea is the very best place for Hun warships—and for all others, in fact, except those needed as an international marine police.

The Oregonian, remarks that paper, had in its death and funeral notice columns Tuesday a disquieting confirmation of the strange fact that there is heavy mortality just now among young men and young women. There were forty-odd announcements and thirty-five of them gave the ages of the decedents. Of the thirty-five the majority—twenty-four, to be exact—were of ages ranging from twenty to forty.

The Fuel Administration asks the head of each household to care for his heater himself this winter, in order to get from every ton of coal every unit of heat it can supply.

With the hunger wolves at its gates, Berlin may yet sit up and take notice that every Hohenzollern has a whole skin and a full belly.

The esteemed Oregonian's homily to the effect that sudden wealth is not a great blessing, contains much of consolation to the country editor.

In reporting the receipt of \$10 from Slacker Ed. Nelson of Pendleton for Armenian and Syrian relief the Central Loyalty Committee remarks: "Mr. Nelson's contribution and his explanations were made to a delegation of returned soldiers." Reading between the lines herein we seem to observe a sort of grim significance, as though Slacker Nelson may have had an unpleasant quarter of an hour.

The eminent solon from Pennsylvania sees peril in the League of Nations—and in fact, the Senator Knox it.

There is every indication that a certain restless flea south of the Rio Grande will not be trying to bite a buzz-saw.

The mighty Oregonian smites a Salem editor hip and thigh, the while belike the Salem upstart is quietly chuckling over "getting a rise" out of the Great Only. To be recognized by the Oregonian—if only to be at the receiving end of a ton of editorial brick—is always quite worth while.

In breaking off relations with Germany friend Spain is not precisely what one would describe as premature.

Two years ago one ballot in ten was cast straight for socialist candidates at the general election, says the Oregon Voter. This year only one ballot in fourteen was so cast. This refers to the entire state of Oregon, and refers to votes for socialists who on the ballot were in

competition with both republican and democratic candidates. The diminution of the vote for socialist candidates is difficult to account for. The general trend toward socialism is more marked than it was two years ago, and there is more talk of irreconcilable radicalism that refuses compromise short of extreme socialism. It would seem that there was more talk than vote, judging from the returns of the recent election in Oregon.

Politics in Hunland is just one condemned chancellor after another.

The most confirmed Oregon prohi would probably hesitate if he had to take his choice between a case of flu and a case of good licker.

We are a bit hazy as to the exact difference between a Slovak and a Slovene; but there have been enough differences in Europe anyhow.

The Corvallis, Oregon, Courier is known as a reputable sheet, else we could not believe the following from its columns. It sounds like a lie on the San Jose scale:

When we asked the price of a piece of silk ribbon yesterday and heard the clerk say \$1.89 a yard, reduced from \$2.25, we couldn't help but ask why the altitude of the price. His explanation was sound. He said last winter was a very wet winter and the silk worms were all drowned. Last night our wife told us she had been compelled to pay 23 cents for a small roll of cotton tape and she asked us why the high price. We knew. We said: "Well, my dear, last winter was a very wet winter and the tape worms were all drowned." Today at noon there was no grub on the table for lunch and we expostulated. We were told by our wife: "Well, my dear, last winter was a very wet winter and the grub worms were all drowned." Better buy your fish hooks now before the hook worms perish.

That bon vivant, Tom Anjerry, is with us no more to help observe the merry Yuletide; and we are frank enough to say that the well-known Spanish pest is a poor substitute.

Mars will sit invisibly at the peace conference to inspire the reactionaries. To the extent that the grim war god succeeds in modifying or eliminating the fourteen cardinal peace points set forth by President Wilson, to that extent will the great battle for world freedom have been fought in vain. The great powers represented at the peace table must subordinate national interest to international interest, and especially must England relinquish her command of the sea in favor of an international navy, if the League of Free Nations is to become anything more than an altruistic dream.

Another czar is being groomed for Russia, which is thought to be ready to jump back from the fire of anarchy into the frying pan of absolutism.

Now comes the Fuel Administration to bat with these burning words of wisdom:

"Only small quantities of bituminous coal should be fired at one time. Red hot coal should not be smothered with fresh coal, as the gases would be given off so rapidly they would not be properly burned. If possible, the volatile matter from fresh coal should pass over the glowing coal."

Very good, indeed. But what is bothering most people is to acquire enough volatile and elusive simoleons to exchange for this aforesaid bituminous substance. They are not in a financial position to bitumuch or use it, you know.

While eating isn't easy in Hunland, it seems probable that the Soviet.

Our one fear is that it may not be a peace conference.

Disposition of Railroads Up to People. New York.—William G. McAdoo, in an address here on the eve of his retirement as Secretary of the Treasury, predicted the success of the fifth liberty loan and declared that it was for a majority of the people to decide whether the nation's railroads should be privately or government owned.

J. S. HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES WARNING

Increase in All Respiratory Diseases After the Influenza Epidemic Probable.

Influenza Expected to Lurk for Months. How to Guard Against Pneumonia. Common Colds Highly Catching—Importance of Suitable Clothing—Could Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C.—With the subsidence of the epidemic of influenza the attention of health officers is directed to pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory system which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter season. According to Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, these diseases will be especially prevalent this winter unless the people are particularly careful to obey health instructions.

"The present epidemic," said Surgeon General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold may go on to pneumonia and death. Although the worst of the epidemic is over, there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of them mild and unrecognized, which will be danger spots to be guarded against." The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after a great fire, saying, "No fire chief who understands his business stops playing the hose on the charred debris as soon as the flames and visible fire have disappeared. On the contrary, he continues the water for hours and even days, for he knows that there is danger of the fire rekindling from smoldering embers."

"Then you fear another outbreak of influenza?" he was asked. "Not necessarily another large epidemic," said the Surgeon General, "but unless the people learn to realize the seriousness of the danger they will be compelled to pay a heavy death toll from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases."

Common Colds Highly Catching.

"It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that ordinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by means of droplets of germ laden mucus. Such droplets are sprayed into the air when careless or ignorant people cough or sneeze without covering their mouth and nose. It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people are largely out of doors, the respiratory diseases (coughs, colds, pneumonia, etc.) are infrequent; in the fall, as people begin to remain indoors, the respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay in badly ventilated, overheated rooms, the respiratory diseases become very prevalent.

Suitable Clothing Important.

"Still another factor in the production of colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is carelessness or ignorance of the people regarding suitable clothing during the seasons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or, what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

Could Save 100,000 Lives.

"I believe we could easily save one hundred thousand lives annually in the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air living followed, for example, in tuberculosis sanatoria. There is nothing mysterious about it—no specific medicine, no vaccine. The important thing is right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.

Droplet Infection Explained in Pictures.

"The Bureau of Public Health, Treasury Department, has just issued a striking poster drawn by Berryman, the well-known Washington cartoonist. The poster exemplifies the modern method of health education. A few years ago, under similar circumstances, the health authorities would have issued an official dry but scientifically accurate bulletin teaching the role of droplet infection in the spread of respiratory diseases. The only ones who would have understood the bulletin would have been those who already knew all about the subject. The man in the street, the plain citizen and the many millions who toil for their living would have had no time and no desire to wade through the technical phraseology."



COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, AND TUBERCULOSIS ARE SPREAD THIS WAY

Copies of this poster can be obtained free of charge by writing to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT POINCARE



Raymond Poincare, President of France, who welcomed President Wilson when he arrived in Paris.

Nevertheless, "a good time was had by all."

And after peace the historians will resume the war!

America's boys did it, without waiting for their dads!

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. Addie A. Beno, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph (Joe) Beno, Defendant.

To Joseph (Joe) Beno, defendant above named:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and cause within six weeks of the date of the first publication of this summons, namely, on or before the 27th day of December, A. D. 1918; and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint or otherwise plead thereto within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for and demanded in her said complaint, namely, for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for other equitable relief.

This summons is published pursuant to an order made and filed herein the 8th day of November, 1918, by Honorable Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Oregon. The first publication will be made on Friday, the 15th day of November, 1918, and the last publication will be made on Friday, the said 27th day of December, 1918.

Dated this 8th day of November, A. D. 1918. WILL M. PETERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence and Postoffice address: Pendleton, Oregon.

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