

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1905, at the post office at Monmouth, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

Subscription Rates

One year - - - \$1.50
Six months - - - 75 cts
Three months - - - 50 cts

Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1915.

A Continuing Job

After November 1 General George Washington Goethals will not receive his mail at Culebra, Canal Zone, Panama. He has finished his work. The Panama canal, the greatest engineering task ever undertaken by the United States, is open, ships are shuttling back and forth through the new waterway and the resignation of the first civil governor of the Canal Zone will become effective in less than three months.

With General Goethals, many of his faithful and seasoned assistants will leave the Zone. They yearn to get back to the States. There is, too, just a hint of the spirit of army pique in the retirement of these subordinates, for some of them will outrank, in point of service, the new governor who will be appointed to succeed General Goethals. It is announced that younger men will be placed in charge.

General Goethals, apparently, has overcome every serious difficulty in the Canal Zone except one—slides. The restless earth seems to resent the cutting and slashing of relentless dredges and steam shovels, and makes efforts at frequent intervals to close the gap which has been ripped across the isthmus. Attempts to construct the canal bank so that slides could not occur proved futile. Then the banks were encouraged to slide and get all the sliding done at once. Nature accepted the invitation of the engineers with alacrity and persistence. The slides have worn out their welcome, but still are coming. Today great dredges are scooping out enormous quantities of earth and rock swept down into the channel by recent slides.

This is why the digging of the Panama canal promises to be a continuing job. But General Goethals perfected the great organization for the work; to him is due the credit for completing what others undertook and abandoned.

Comparatively, the continuous dredging, and the maintenance of the canal, is just a matter of detail.—Toledo Blade.

Age Not a Bar

There is still plenty of room in the world for the old.

There is the example of the old men who are directing the war. French, Joffre, Von Hindenberg and Grand Duke Nicholas are all old men.

Going back into history a short way we find that Palmerston was prime minister of England at 81 and at the same age John Quincy Adams was taking a prominent part in congress. Gladstone became premier at 83 and Oliver Wendell Holmes

wrote "Over the Teacup" at 79.

Bancroft was even older when he published his monumental history. Goethe completed his Faust at 80 and Michael Angelo was still painting at 89. Voltaire was still working at 83 and Tennyson composed "Crossing the Bar" when he was past four score. At 80 Benjamin West, the great American artist, was transferring his genius to canvas and Benjamin Franklin was past 81 when he helped in the making of the Constitution of the United States.

It is not always a case of old and in the way.—Journal.

Peace Without Police

There is a growing sentiment that out of the devastating hatreds and the blood baptism of the present war there must come a peace founded on conditions essentially different from those upon which former post-bellum conciliations have been based.

It is not alone with the ultra-pacifists that this sentiment obtains. In eminent minds that have been slow to concede the practicability of a world peace which would be permanent there is conviction that such a state is not only possible but feasible, provided the armed force, or what we might term the police power of the world, shall be held available for the preservation of peace, rather than the promotion of war.

It is still the contention of certain non-resistant advocates that peace is to be established and maintained without any such sanction. In the August number of the Advocate of Peace, the organ of the American Peace society, there appears an article entitled "Ten objections to an International Police," in which the conclusion is reached without strong or convincing argument in support of it that, at this time, the proposal of an international police adds difficulty to the solution of the problem of war. Among the objections that are clearly and specifically stated is citation of the binding force of federal supreme court decisions as against the American states, whereas the supreme court has no police power of enforcement. And again, the plans for an international police "overlook the necessity for an international legislature and an international court, out of which an international police must develop if it develops at all." Finally, it is urged that "the efficiency of public opinion, generally granted to be the ultimate executive force behind all law, the executive to which Cicero referred as the 'Queen of the World,' receives no adequate consideration by the advocates of an international force."

These objections, chiefly stated of the ten, are singularly inadequate. Public opinion is essentially against the violation of law, and while moral considerations are, for the most part, sufficient unto respect for the law, as we well know the unlawful inclination and act persist and last resort. And in final analysis this is as true between states of the federal union as it is between citizens and the state, or citizens and the nation.

Dear Madam:-

Get ready now for Preserving Season. We have been fortunate in securing from one of the largest manufacturers a special line of Preserving Season items in high grade Enameled ware which we will place on sale at ridiculously low prices. We are going to give a 3-4-qt. Fruit Jar Dipper with each sale. Come in and get yours.

MONMOUTH MERCANTILE CO.

Monmouth, Oregon

Furthermore, it is not now the fact that plans for peace establishment to be supported by the militant power of nations "overlook the necessity for first establishing an international legislature and an international court." The new and more practical thought maintains that world peace never can be properly established, and war minimized without sanction to be obtained in no other way than by international legislature, requiring for its interpretation and enforcement an international court, an international executive and an international armed force or police power. The impression is gaining ground that this is the nearest approach to a practical world peace program which we have yet realized.—Telegram.

The indications are that field crops of the United States this year will be the biggest ever known, with a total value of more than \$5,300,000,000. The value of the corn crop is estimated at \$1,750,000,000; oats, \$841,000,000, and hay, \$975,000,000, while it is estimated that the wheat harvest alone will be a billion bushels, valued at \$1,135,000,000, of which the farmers will get \$960,000,000. The farmer is certainly doing his part toward speeding prosperity in America.—Journal.

LIQUOR SHIPMENTS BY MAIL

Postmaster V. P. Fiske Corrects a Wrong Impression

In correcting a statement made by one of the Portland newspapers, Postmaster Fiske gives some information regarding un-mailable articles, especially liquors, which may be of interest to the public. He refers particularly to the liquor establishment just across the California line, which purposes to serve Oregon customers with these beverages by mail. He says:

POULTRY SUPPLY STORE

THOMAS BOULDEN, Proprietor

KEEPS ON SALE

Best Grade Chic Feed. Best Grade Grit, Bone and Oyster Shell.

Garden Seeds in Package or in Bulk.

Will Pay Cash for Eggs and Poultry.

Monmouth, Oregon

Wood Sawn to Order

E. E. RAKE, Successor to W. L. Phillips.

Your wood sawed for you just as you order it done

Phone 3204.

Country Orders Solicited.



THE "GREATER OREGON"

With new buildings, better equipment, enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its fortieth year, Tuesday, September 14, 1915.

Special training in Commerce, Journalism, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Library Work, Music, Physical Training and Fine Arts. Large and strong departments of Liberal Education.

Library of more than 55,000 volumes, thirteen buildings fully equipped, two splendid gymnasiums.

Tuition Free. Dormitories for men and for women. Expenses Lowest.

Write for free catalog, addressing Registrar

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

"Everyone should be made to understand that Uncle Sam does not allow of liquor ever entering the mails in any shape, as for the public to think otherwise will cost confusion and expense for nothing. While on this subject it might also be well to mention that misleading items have also frequently been published by the Portland papers as to shipments made by parcel post—such as stoves, furniture, live animals, etc. Stoves and furniture would be barred by their size, excluding 84 inches of combined girth, and nothing alive, except a queen bee, properly packed, can be mailed. The frequent stories of this or that being sent by mail, not conforming to regulations of weight and measurement, cause erroneous impressions to go out to possible shippers, and this is not for the good of the service.

"I take it that, as a newspaper always endeavoring to provide the public with the truth only, you will desire to counteract wrong impressions, and correct, at least, the statement that our Oregon imbibers may, after January 1, get their booze by mail."—Observer.

Collar Bone Broken By Fall

Curtis Van Skike, an employe at the local plant of the Oregon Power Company, suffered a broken collar bone and numerous bruises on Wednesday, when a step broke and let him fall. Mr. Van Skike was carrying some heavy iron castings and when the step gave way this fell on his shoulder. The injury was dressed at the Dallas hospital and the patient was removed to his home. The accident was reported to the state industrial accident commission by A. L. Martin, manager of the Oregon Power Company here.—Observer.