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Armistice Day

Two years ago the armistice between the warring nations went into effect. At eleven a.m. November 11, 1918, the order to stop firing was given. After four years the thunder of the guns ceased and the dreadful carnage ended. What a relief it was to know that now our boys were safe from being killed, wounded or taken prisoners. Then we thought that in a few months the details of arranging for a permanent peace would be completed, but after two years we are still in a state of armistice although our European allies have made peace with the enemy. However, it is now probable that formal peace will not long be delayed. But when it comes we must remember that there can be no true peace if it is merely artificial. If we really want a peace which will be enduring we must work for the rehabilitation of our former enemies as well as of France and Belgium our allies. This will be easier for us than for either England, France or Belgium for we have suffered less. But this rehabilitation is moral rather than material. Germany is able without much help to build herself up in a material way, what she needs most is a moral regeneration from the false philosophy which caused her downfall. From the delusion that the state can do no wrong being unmoral, that might makes right and that solemn national covenants may be abandoned on the specious pretense of national peril. But if we are to help her along this line, we must first look to ourselves and see that our own conduct is morally sound, and that we are not open to the same reproach.

Senator Chamberlain is a true sport, he sent very nice letters of hearty congratulation, to both Senator Harding and Robert N. Stanfield his victorious opponent.

On Behalf of the President

Now that the republicans have won such a signal victory, it is time that carping criticism of President Wilson should cease. No doubt, he feels more acutely than anyone else the defeat of his party, especially as it involved the repudiation of his ideals. Broken in body, saddened in spirit he should be regarded with commiseration. In the height of the campaign words were used about him which were almost inexcusable. It is a sad commentary on our boasted civilization that the mistakes of public servants are so magnified and excoriated while the good they may have done is hardly noticed. It will not be surprising if twenty years from now, President Wilson will receive a better recognition than at present, as by that time the good he has done will be more apparent. It is not without probability, that some of his actions which are now reprobated, will then be vindicated. Anyhow the onus now lies on the republican leaders to correct his mistakes, and to take care lest in doing so, they make greater ones. Hats off to the President of the United States, a man of like passions to ourselves, who through the past four years bore a burden of responsibility greater than any one else in this land. No wonder he broke down. Bouquets are sent to the sick, not brickbats.

Infelicitous

"Harding starts well in declining the Wilson offer of a battleship to take him to Panama. Like Jonah, when he took the ship at Joppa for Tarshish, he'll pay his fare and go."—Oregonian.

Does our esteemed contemporary wish to hoodoo the president-elect? Jonah was fleeing from duty when taking ship for Tarshish, and to save the vessel from destruction had to be cast overboard by the crew. A comparison to Jonah is not usually considered a flattering one.

The Non-Partisans met with disaster in the recent election, and Townleyism is now on the wane. Like other movements of the kind it is of an ephemeral character, and may be described as a brain storm. But it should not be forgotten that there are causes for brain storms, as they indicate something wrong in the body. So political brainstorms are due to disorders in the body politic, which saner political physicians than the non-partisan leaders must not ignore.

Byan says Wilson should resign. "This is the most unkindest cut of all."

Bruce Dennis, editor of the La Grande Observer, has been elected state senator for the joint counties of Union and Wallowa, defeating that veteran politician Walter Pierce. We extend hearty congratulations to Bro. Dennis, who has attained flattering success with his paper, which wields a powerful influence in Eastern Oregon, and we predict he will make himself felt in the senate.

Homecoming at the U. of O.

Homecoming time is around once more for the former students of the University of Oregon. Nov. 12, 13, 14 have been set apart for this annual event. Committees are completing arrangements for the "biggest reunion ever," and the football coaches are spending hours over the plotting table working out combinations to send the Sun-

Dodgers of the U. of Washington back defeated to their northern home.

The festivities will commence on Friday evening with a big pep rally, in which each house on the campus will be represented. After the demonstration down town the serpentine will wind its way to Kincaid Field, where in the light of a huge bonfire, President Campbell will introduce the Oregon football team, which will meet the University of Washington team on Hayward Field the following day.

One of the most enjoyable features of the week-end will be the alumni informal dance on Saturday evening, when friend may greet friend and recall old times. Luncheon will be served in honor of the "Homecomers," who, it is expected, will number several thousand.

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