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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

OREGON WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday fair, warmer except near the coast; easterly winds.

MORE GAME REFUGES NEEDED.

The national government has for a number of years past been establishing game preserves throughout the wilder portions of the country. It has gone about the job in a rather desultory manner, however, and not with the vigor that the importance of the work should demand.

ENFORCING ECONOMY.

The way of the legislator in the coming session of the state solons at the capital will not be fraught altogether with pleasure. The dear people through their rights of initiation have tied the hands of the heretofore liberal-minded guardians of the public treasury, and while the spirit might be willing, the legal qualifications will be missing.

The object of the bill was to prevent the state or any tax-levying district in the state from spending more money one year than it had spent the preceding year, plus six per cent, but the bill was made to read that neither the state nor any tax-levying district in the state can raise more money one year than it raised the preceding year, plus six per cent, which is quite a different proposition.

London, Nov. 20.—Energetic pursuit of the German-Bulgarian army retreating from Monastir is proceeding, according to the Serbian official statement today, mentioning Saturday's operations. News of the liberation of Monastir, the ancient city of Macedonia, has caused proud satisfaction and great joy in the Serbian army, the statement said.

Therefore, instead of permitting the state to spend as much as it has spent heretofore, and six per cent more, the bill, on account of being improperly drawn, through lack of

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knowledge on the part of the committee drafting same, prohibits the state from spending within 17 per cent of what it spent last year, and of course will seriously embarrass the state, or any municipality which may be caught in the same condition.

A Pennsylvania congressman has adopted the aeroplane as the means of transportation between his home and the national capital. The air route is quite suggestive of the line that landed the average congressman on the job.

Just by way of reciprocity and appreciation of the interest taken in our projects by our neighbor across the foothills, let us ask for Grants Pass sugar when we order that article hereafter.—Crescent City Triplet.

MONASTIR FALLS.

(Continued from page 1.)

greatest importance. Diplomatically, most of the credit is given to the Serbians for the victory. It was their splendid fighting along the Cerna bend that compelled the enemy to abandon their southern defenses, enabling advance due north of the French and Russian troops. Ejected from their own country a year ago by Field Marshal von Mackensen's tremendous drive, forced to flee in disorder, the regiments scattered, their equipment—what little there was—for the most part abandoned, the Serbians have been transformed in a brief twelve months into a formidable array, with new arms and equipment, and the splendid tutelage of French troops, operating with them as brothers in arms.

It is expected here that the Monastir victory will have important effects in relieving the German pressure against Roumania—a pressure that has been regarded gravely of late.

The London press does not hesitate to call the situation of the Roumanians "precarious."

Berlin, via Sayville, Nov. 20.—Evacuation of Monastir was a measure "prepared since several days," said a special review of the Balkans fighting, issued today. The city, it is said, was "without any military importance."

The review declares the method in which the city was taken was an "open avowal of the fact that the original plan of General Sarrails' army to join hands with the Russo-Roumanian forces has been abandoned forever."

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ASK CONGRESS TO PROBE I.W.W. KILLING

Seattle, Nov. 20.—Resolutions, adopted by the largest mass meeting ever held in Dreamland pavilion here, were forwarded today to President Wilson, congress, Secretary of Labor Wilson, United States Senator Poin-dexter of Washington, and Meyer London, socialist congressman of New York, urging congressional investigation of the killing of seven and the wounding of 50 men at Everett, Wash., on Sunday, November 5, when the steamer Verona, carrying 250 I. W. W. members from Seattle, was met by citizen deputies in Everett.

The meeting, held Sunday afternoon, was called by the Central Labor council jointly with the Industrial Workers of the World, as a demonstration in behalf of the right of free speech, which, the speakers contended, was lawlessly abridged by the authorities at Everett.

A crowd of 5,000 persons participated in the mass meeting.

Mayor Gill's statement that the sheriff, mayor and citizen deputies of Everett had no right to prevent the Verona from landing its passengers was enthusiastically endorsed by the speakers. The report of the federal industrial relations commission was cited several times in support of the contention that the Everett incident was similar to other cases where employers, aided by the authorities, trampled on constitutional rights, law and order. The latter were denounced as the real anarchists who resort to "direct action." In this class was included the "law and order" committee organized last week in Seattle by 100 prominent citizens, who denounced Mayor Gill.

Practically all the speakers declared confidently that not one of the 74 I. W. W. members held in the Snohomish county jail, charged with murder, could be convicted.

Rev. Sydney Strong, chairman, expressed the hope that the authorities would liberate them all, in the interests of peace, before any trial was called, and that the whole matter should then become a closed incident.

FRIENDS RECEIVE WORD OF SENORA VILLA'S DEATH

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—Senora Juana Torres Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, died at Guadalajara, Mex., Oct. 27, according to word received by friends of the young woman with whom she lived here while her famous husband was a fugitive of two governments today. Senora Villa lived here for a time and also stopped at Long Beach with the family of Colonel Ferriss.

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CHICAGO DRY TO HEAR W. J. BRYAN

Chicago, Nov. 20.—On the heels of heavy political campaigning, Wm. J. Bryan was to plunge into his four-year prohibition fight today with an address before the Chicago dry Federation. Bryan's speech here is the signal for the opening of a campaign to make Chicago dry in 1918. It is also his opening shot in a four-year campaign to make the United States dry. Before he is through, the commoner plans to force an anti-booze plank into the platforms of both big parties. He said the present prohibition wave would sweep every state in the union.

"I believe that prohibition will be the paramount issue of 1920. Unless the amendment is made before that, it is probable that the amendment will be submitted in 1920. It is even possible that it may pass this winter. The democratic party is in a position now to take up the subject, and the republicans may be compelled to."

In commenting upon the re-election of President Wilson, Bryan said:

"I am very much gratified at the result. As the value of the victory is increased, it has put an end to the superstition that no victory could be won without New York. The belief that the New York vote was necessary has had a restraining influence for a generation up to this administration. The country will now feel free to legislate as it pleases and New York will be treated as other sections."

GERMANS FAIL TO CREDIT PEACE TALK

Berlin, Nov. 20.—The German public regards skeptically, so far as immediate action is concerned, Washington reports via Switzerland and London that President Wilson may soon take some kind of steps for peace. The government itself is having nothing to do with the peace talk, nor is the army. The army is concentrating its efforts towards winning. The general attitude toward American Ambassador Gerard is changing. He probably will find himself more popular when he returns than he was six months ago. There is a seemingly well-founded report here that before Gerard departed officials expected him to return, even in the event of President Wilson's defeat, and remain as long as possible.

But as far as the general public is concerned, the report of peace steps are causing universal discussion. The growth of sentiment for an international agreement to prevent other wars is evidenced by efforts of German newspapers to obtain from Isaac Wolf, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, information and ideas as to the American League to Enforce Peace.

The newspaper Germania and its sister conservative organ, the Tages Zeitung, both say that Wilson should make peace—but these views hardly represent public sentiment or the official viewpoint.

The Germania article declared that if Sir Edward Grey, for England; Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg, for Germany, and President Wilson really want universal peace after the war, now is the time to get together.

With all this discussion of peace, Germany is a unit in casting aside any fears for defeat. Every one declares there is still "considerable punch" left—and the success of the Roumanian offensive and the German U boat cruiser warfare is particularly cited.

PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Nov. 20.—Today's market quotations were: Wheat—Club, 1.50; bluestem, 1.60. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 35.75. Barley—Feed, 38. Hogs—Best live, 9.60@9.65. Prime steers, 7.30; fancy cows, 5.75; best calves, 7. Spring lambs, 8.75@9. Butter—City creamery, 40; country, 29. Eggs—Selected local extras, 50.

Foreign Missions. The first foreign missionary society was established at London July 27, 1640, being a corporation under the title of "The Society For the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the Parts Adjacent in North America."

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HOLLAND PAINED AT DEPARTING OF BELGIANS

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.—The Dutch minister at Berlin has been instructed to notify the German government

of "The painful impression which Holland has received as a result of the deportation to Germany of Belgian workmen."

Location notices, Courier office.

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