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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1918.



OREGON WEATHER

Fair, moderate northerly
winds.

JERUSALEM

The entire Christian world has
watched the course of Great Britain
in Palestine for the past few months
and has been pleased at many things
being done to regain the sacred soil
over which the Lord journeyed two
thousand years ago, not the least of
which has been the care exercised
by General Allenby to save the City
of David intact, and for that reason
no shells were thrown into it.

Jerusalem, the holy city! What
a melody to the ears of the Chris-
tian world. What sacred memories
cluster about it. Away back in the
time of Abraham it stood between
the Cedron and Jehosaphat, and it
stands there today, with Mount Mo-
riah and Mount Zion within its bor-
ders.

David took it from the barbarians
and prepared to build the temple,
but, it was left to Solomon to con-
struct it, aided by Hiram, King of
Tyre, who shipped the cedars of Le-
banon to Joppa and from there they
were transported overland. The
stones were cut in distant quarries
and fitted for the places they were
intended to fill, and so accurate
were they cut that no subsequent
trimming was required.

Twice the city was destroyed, to-
gether with the temple, only to be
rebuilt. The last time the temple
was built by Herod the Great, whose
son ruled in Perea and Galilee and
was also known as Herod. Pilate
then ruled in Judea. Herod the
Great had not finished the temple
at the time of his death, but noth-
ing more was ever done by his suc-
cessors. It was the greatest struc-
ture on earth and the most famous.
It could hold two amphitheatres the
size of the Coliseum of Rome and
accommodate 210,000 persons. It
contained among other things a pipe
organ that was run by water power,
the bellows of which was made of
elephant skins and Josephus claims
the music on great occasions, when
accompanied by the priests and le-
vites, could be heard in Jerico, 20
miles distant.

When in Jerusalem Jesus spent a
great deal of time in the temple and
as he went out of it on one occasion,
his disciples said unto him, "Master
see what manner of stones and what
buildings are here," and he answer-
ing said, "Seest thou these great
buildings, there shall not be left one
upon another, that shall not be
thrown down." Then they went out
of the city and onto the Mount of
Olives, where his disciples asked

Try
Our
Pure Extracts

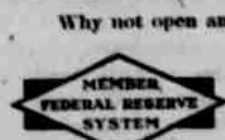
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Filtered
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ALWAYS
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Kinney & Truax
Grocery
QUALITY FIRST.
PHONE 11

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In the Federal Reserve Banking System, we are placed in
a stronger position than ever before to take care of the
requirements of all our depositors, whether large or
small, and at the same time to give them the most mod-
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Why not open an account with us and begin at once
to participate in these bene-
fits and the additional protec-
tion which this system gives
to your money deposited with
us.

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OF SOUTHERN OREGON

him privately when these things
shall be, and he answered, "When
ye shall see the abomination of deso-
lation, spoken of by Daniel the pro-
phet, standing where it ought not,
then let them that are in Judea flee
to the mountains."

Forty years after that prophecy
the Roman army under Titus was
gathered about Jerusalem to besiege
it, and Josephus says that over a
million Jews were lost in those ter-
rible times, thousands of whom were
crucified under the walls of the city.
Others had their hands cut off and
many thousands of the best young
men were sold into slavery or kept
to be fed to the lions at Roman
feasts. After famine and pestilence
had weakened the people and Titus
broke down the walls, the temple
was burned and his soldiers left not
one stone upon another, but, utterly
destroyed the city.

Before Titus came, James, the
brother of the Lord, was bishop of
Jerusalem, and many Christians
were gathered about him. James
was stoned, but, many Christians
continued in the faith and remem-
bered the words of Jesus, so, when
the armies gathered about the city,
preparing to besiege it, they left and
went beyond Jordan to Pella, so that
no follower of Jesus died with the
Jews.

Then came the Mohammedans to
possess the city for centuries, but,
in this day and generation a Chris-
tian nation has obtained possession
of its sacred soil and it is safe to say,
careful, scientific researches will be
made of the region, from which
many things will be learned of an-
cient times that we know not of.

Josephine creek was named in
1851, by a party of prospectors for
Josephine Rollins, a young lady who
was with them. Josephine county
was created January 22, 1853 and
was probably named for the creek,
but, it is also claimed to have been
named for Miss Rollins.

Thrill begins with little savings.
Two bits will buy a thrill stamp.
Sixteen of them make a war savings
stamp. Twenty war savings stamps
make \$100 before you know it.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE
WANT CATCHY MUSIC

Eugene, Jan. 19.—Send catchy
music to the soldiers. If you have
nothing popular send them some-
thing classical, but send them music.
Such is the appeal included in a let-
ter from France by Miss Elizabeth
Stewart, a librarian in Paris at the

Y. M. C. A. headquarters with the
American expeditionary force. The
letter has just been received on the
campus at the University of Oregon.

"If any one wants to send any-
thing to the soldiers I think music
would be as much appreciated as
anything," wrote Miss Stewart.
"This morning there was a secretary
in from the field who said that for
about 1,500 men they had only one
old volume of hymns which they had
swiped from another hut, that one
soldier had brought eight songs
with him and this was all they had
for months. They had played and
sung them until they were worn out
and all were tired of them."

OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR
GERMAN REGISTRATION

By proclamation of the president
of the United States, all German
aliens are hereby notified that all
natives, citizens, denizens, or sub-
jects of the German empire or im-
perial German government, being
males of the age of 14 years and
upwards on registration day, who
are within the United States and not
actually naturalized as American
citizens, are required to register as
alien enemies.

The dates of registration, within
the state of Oregon, have been fixed
by the attorney general of the United
States to commence at 6 a. m.
on February 4th and to continue on
each day successively thereafter be-
tween the hours of 6 a. m. and 8 p.
m. up to and including the 9th day
of February, 1918, at 8 p. m.

All German aliens residing or be-

ing within the city of Grants Pass or
vicinity are hereby required to pre-
sent themselves for registration at
the post office in said city to the
postmaster who has been designated
by the attorney general as assistant
registrar of said city, and to com-
plete their registration on or before
the 9th day of February, 1918, at 8
p. m.

Any German alien, required to
register, who fails to complete his
registration within the time fixed
therefor, or who violates, or at-
tempts to violate, or of whom there
is reasonable grounds to believe that
he is about to violate any regulation
duly promulgated by the president
of the United States, or these regu-
lations, in addition to all other pen-
alties prescribed by law, is liable to
restraint, imprisonment and deten-
tion for the duration of the war, or
to give security, or to remove and
depart from the United States in the
manner prescribed by law.

Forms of registration affidavits,
registration cards, and instructions
to registrants, and other necessary
forms will be furnished by the post-
master.

GEO. F. ALEXANDER,
United States Marshal, District
of Oregon.

W. P. QUINLAN,
Postmaster and Assistant Regis-
trar.

COAL FAMINE IN THE EAST
(Continued from page 1)

terribly severe winters we have
known in years.

"The wheels were choked and
stopped, zero weather has snow-
bound trains; terminals congested,
harbors with shipping frozen in
rivers and canals impassable; it was
useless to continue manufacture and
pile confusion on top of confusion."

"A clear line from the manu-
facturing establishment to the seaport
and beyond that, was the imperative
need. It was like soldiers marching
to the front. The men of the fore-
most rank must have room to move."

"More than a shock was needed
to make a way through that conges-
tion at the terminals and on the
docks so that the aid so vitally
needed by the allies could get
through."

"The incidental effect of the
transportation situation on coal pro-
duction has been disastrous. There
is and always has been plenty fuel,
but it cannot be moved to those
places where it is so badly needed
while railroad lines and terminals
are choked."

"Throughout the coal fields,
scores, even hundreds of mines are
lying idle because of railroad in-
ability to supply the cars to carry
away their products."

"Coal mines cannot operate with-
out cars. Cars cannot be supplied
while the railroads are crippled by
the present freight congestion that
keeps idle cars lying useless in the
freight yards. In the past week the
production of coal has been disas-
trously reduced. Reports in some
cases have shown 90 per cent of the
mines in certain fields closed com-
pletely for the lack of cars."

"This is war. Whatever the cost
we must pay it so that in the face
of the enemy there can never be
the reproach that we held back from
doing our full share. Those ships
laden with our supplies and our food
for men and food for guns must
have coal and put to sea."

NEW ARRIVALS ARE
MET BY KNOCKERS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krokstrom and
young son arrived yesterday from
Kansas City to remain in Josephine
county, having property interests at
Selma. Mr. and Mrs. Krokstrom
both say they are amazed at the
number of knockers they have met.

The Man Who Believes in the Devel-
opment of Oregon's Opportunities

Robert N. Stanfield

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for United States Senator
from Oregon.

The principles upon which I stand and to which I pledge myself are:
1. To support the national administration and the heads of the gov-
ernment with all my ability and energy in the speedy and vigorous pro-
secution of the war to a peace satisfactory to the democracy of the world and
compatible with the highest ideals of our civilization.

2. To the application of the selective draft in practice as well as
theory, which shall insure organization of the national army and at the
same time reserve the necessary labor and supplies for the continuation of
our industrial pursuits and commerce.

3. To an equitable control and regulation of food supplies, com-
merce and industry, and the establishment of a primary market in Port-
land on equal basis with Chicago and eastern ports.

4. To a nation-wide prohibition and to all measure which shall make
it practicable and operative and not theoretical.

5. To permanently establish equal suffrage in both state and nation.

6. To establishment by the federal government of a naval base at
the mouth of the Columbia River.

7. To effective rural credit legislation and administration with a par-
ticular view to its adaptability to the needs of Oregon.

8. To construction by the federal government of a military highway
along the Pacific Coast, and federal aid in the construction of permanent
highways.

9. To see that Oregon participates, all things being equal, in national
trade, commerce and industry, and that our state is given recognition in
the federal expenditures made necessary by the war.

10. To legislation which shall bring to a settlement the public lands
question, and the greater development of Oregon's natural resources in-
cluding the development of water power, reclamation of acid, swamp and
logged off lands.

11. To the organization and mobilization of all our industrial forces,
with a just and proper consideration of the rights of labor, which shall
guarantee coordination of American efforts during the war.

12. The legislation that will permit the natural resources of the great
West and Alaska to be used, at the same time being careful that these na-
tural resources are used economically.

13. To the removal of the misunderstanding and opposition on the
part of the federal authorities which has restricted Oregon's commercial
expansion and retarded her industrial development.

14. To the development of Oregon's great shipping ports, through fed-
eral improvement of waterways and harbors; the maintenance of a mer-
chant marine on the Pacific Ocean, and a just recognition on the part of
the federal government of the importance, value, commercial and indus-
trial advantage of Oregon's location, situation and harbor, and shipping fa-
cilities.

15. To a policy of conservation and reconstruction which shall insure
our national integrity, honor and commerce and the moral and civic purity
of our people.

16. To have that high regard and consideration for the interests and
progress of humanity and the nation at large, which is typified by a con-
scientious and moral observance of true Christian civilization.

If you have not received a full and complete copy of my platform and
principles write me at Stanfield, Oregon.

R. N. STANFIELD.

(Paid Advertisement.)

They have been told so many hard-
luck stories that they are undecided
about staying in a section where so
many people volunteer the informa-
tion that the country is no good. It
was explained to them that there
always is a certain number of knock-
ers in every town who have the hab-
it, and really cannot help croaking.

When asked about the war pros-
perity in the Kansas City section,
Mr. Krokstrom said there is no pros-
perity, that there are more people
going behind on account of high
prices, than are getting ahead. He

says there are several families of
his acquaintance which want to find
a location where living conditions
are more favorable.

Decks German Carp With Flag.

St. Louis City, Mo.—When the patriotism
of Chris Rounellote, a Greek restau-
rant here, was questioned because
of his window display of German carp,
Chris, who is a veteran of Balkan
wars, wrapped a small American flag
around each fish. The apparent adver-
tising value of his window display was
immediately doubled.

Going Out Of Business

Am retiring from the electric business,
so supply your wants now

No Wiring or Repair Work accepted after January 31st

BUSH ELECTRIC STORE

R. S. BUSH, Proprietor

PAGE Theatre
Medford

Southern Oregon's Greatest
Place of Amusement

The Most Famous Attraction
of Six Years

Tuesday, Jan. 22

For

Henry W. Savage Offers

MITZI

America's foremost prima
donna comedienne, in the
much-praised comic opera.

Pom-Pom

With the entire New York
Cast and brilliant production
intact.

PRICES—as in all cities, \$2
to 50c. Regular seat sale
January 19th.

NOTE—Mail orders received
now and filled in order of
receipt.

Another "Merry Widow"