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TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1918.



OREGON WEATHER

Probably rain, with fresh southerly winds.

SENATOR STONE

Senator Stone, of Missouri, is one of the nausens twelve, who refused to indorse a declaration of war on German atrocities. He was born in Missouri May 7, 1848, and was one of that branch of the democratic party in war times known as copperheads. Like all of his associates in iniquity, his stock in trade was abuse of Lincoln and everything he did.

It seems appropriate that such a man should stand up in his place in the senate and launch a vindictive war on the republican party, the members of which have stood loyally by the president, when such democrats as Senator Stone have been appealing to the scum of the earth in sniveling pleas for peace at any price.

This is no time for politics, when America is contending against a powerful foe and the co-operation of every party and every creed is needed to stem the tide and present a united front to the common enemy. The party he assails has always stood unitedly for the stars and stripes, which is more than Senator Stone can say truthfully. It is supporting a democratic president today, because he is the head of this nation and it will continue to do it, regardless of the fact that such demagogues as Senator Stone know nothing so sacred as politics and spoils.

Republican leaders everywhere have excused the democratic administration for egregious blunders in war preparation, on the ground that we were not prepared for war, and in the great rush of preparation mistakes must of necessity happen. However, if the democratic party accepts Senator Stone's speech as a party issue, there may be some showing up done that is not on his program. When a blatant demagogue stands in public places and pretends to represent his party, it is time for that party to discredit him.

WHO PAYS THE TAXES?

Timber pays approximately one-fifth of the general and district taxes collected in Oregon, agriculture less than three-tenths and the railroads about one-eighth. Portland pays about one-fourth and the outside cities one-eighth. These are the proportions of assessed valuation represented on the 1917 tax roll, which has just been certified by the state tax commission for collection.

Expressed in percentages of the

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PHONE 11

total assessed valuation for the state, the proportions are:

Timber, 19 per cent; agriculture, 29 per cent; railroads 13 per cent; Portland, 26 per cent; other cities, 13 per cent.

In several outside counties, the proportion paid by the railroads is over 25 per cent and by timber is over 60 per cent.

In the foregoing, sawmill properties and logging railroads have been included with timber, public utilities have been included with the railroads, all grazing lands have been included with agriculture, and the assessed value of mines, a very small part of the state aggregate, have been classified with timber. Many false ideas have been entertained with reference to the proportion of taxes paid by both timber and agriculture, agricultural champions often asserting that 60 per cent of the taxes of the state were paid by the farmers, and the timber people often claiming that they paid 50 per cent of the taxes. The percentages here stated have been carefully worked out from the best available official information, with the purpose of dispelling illusions by fact.—Oregon Voter.

TAKILMA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark are spending a few days in Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelling and B. F. Hogue spent three days in Grants Pass this week.

Jack McClay was added to the Queen of Bronze payroll Friday, also James Kirley returned to work after a three weeks' lay off.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crowell were Grants Pass visitors Friday.

A. W. Johnson, of Idaho, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lew Webb, of Waldo.

Cornell Kohrey, Mike McBriety and Chas. Johnson were Grants Pass visitors Monday.

Oley Clemens is at home this week on account of sickness.

Mr. Doyle, from the Chicago mine, passed through our city on his way back to the mine Tuesday.

George Fife and Ed Tucker visited Grants Pass Monday, returning the same day.

Mrs. J. T. Breeding spent Sunday and Monday in Grants Pass visiting friends and relatives.

Everyone is busy out this way knitting for the Red Cross.

Montie Montgomery was a Grants Pass visitor this week.

The Waldo Copper mine has shut down.

The Ideal Fancy Work club met

at the home of Mrs. Ben George Thursday afternoon and regardless of the wind and rain that day, a large crowd was present.

A surprise party was given Mr. Corbett Thursday evening when a crowd gathered at his home to help celebrate his birthday.

OBITUARY

John C. Campbell

John C. Campbell, who died at Roseburg, Thursday, January 17, was born in New York, December 21, 1839, being 78 years of age at the time of death. In 1858 he set sail from New York City as a youth 19 years of age, for the California eldorado, working a few months in the city of Panama en route. During the summer of the same year he arrived in Yreka, Cal., and in November moved north to Jackson county, Oregon, where he mined throughout the winter periods and worked at his trade as carpenter during the summers. In 1862 he bought a placer claim near Florence, Ida., but soon afterward returned to Portland, and in 1863 moved to Josephine county, in which county his residence was continuous from that date until coming to this city a number of years ago in order that his declining years might be spent in the pleasant associations of his only daughter, Mrs. J. H. Booth.

The biography of the late John Charles Campbell must necessarily be replete with business activities of the most honorable kind, these characterizing his residence in Oregon from earliest pioneer days to the time of retiring from active affairs a few years ago, his chief business engagements of late years being directorates in the Douglas National bank, of this city and the First National bank, of Grants Pass, in the affairs of which institutions he maintained a keen interest to the last.

At the time of building the Oregon & California railroad through Josephine county in 1882, he was employed to erect a building in Grants Pass as a result of the increased demands arising from the new railway, later engaging in merchandising for nine years. In 1890, after disposing of his mercantile interests, Mr. Campbell turned his attention to banking, helping to organize and becoming the first president of the First National bank of Grants Pass in 1890. He was the institution's directing head for four years and remained on its board of directors throughout the succeeding years.

The marriage of Mr. Campbell occurred near Grants Pass in 1875, and united him with Miss Lucinda Dimmick, to which union one child was born, Kate A., wife of J. H. Booth, president of the Douglas National bank, who together with the widow are the immediate relatives who survive.—Roseburg Review.

MILITARY SCIENCE
TAUGHT AT EUGENE

Eugene, Jan. 22.—Under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, late commandant of the Royal Irish Rifles of the British army, who has come to the university direct from three years active service in France, a complete and modern military department has been organized.

With the aim of being of greatest possible service to the country during this time of need, the University of Oregon has made special provisions whereby everyone will have an opportunity to secure the unusually valuable military training it has to offer.

Men subject to the next draft or who are on reserve lists and waiting for call, will be given an opportunity for preliminary training, which

will greatly increase their chances for early advancement when they enter service. Men of ordinary intelligence, who are eligible for military service in the United States army and who can give satisfactory proof of their serious intentions, will be allowed to enter the university as "special military students." The entrance fee is \$5. No other fee will be required. This arrangement sets aside the regular entrance requirements in this particular case, but the right is reserved to reject or to drop at any time any applicant who is not judged capable of carrying on the work.

It should not be understood that this work is being done, at present, under the direct authority of the government,—that commissions can be gained now, or that any guarantee is given that anyone will be sent to an officers training camp. What the university is doing is to provide an opportunity to secure excellent military training at once.

AUSTRIANS FAVORABLE

(Continued from page 1)

tations with Russia had not been shipwrecked on projects of territorial acquisition. The government, he added, regarded Poland as an independent state, with independent relations with the monarchy, "although, of course," he continued, "we shall preserve the constitutional influence of the legislative bodies of both states of the monarchy in this settlement."

"It is, therefore, far from our intention to dictate to Poland regarding her relationship with us."

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—The Austrian ministry has resigned, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Berliner Morgen Post.

Count von Toggenburg, minister of the interior, has been charged with the task of forming a new cabinet.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Labor disturbances in Austria are described as political, rather than economic, in official dispatches received here today. The demands made upon the committee of the directors of the socialist party of Austria are as follows:

First—Formal assurances that the

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STUMEZE

the modern stomach medicine, works almost like magic. For sale and guaranteed by all druggists.

LOS ANGELES POLICEMEN
SEEK HOLD-UP ARTISTS

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Scores of policemen, armed with sawed-off shotguns, are searching for the bandits who killed one and wounded another, in five holdups last night.

Boy Scouts on War Duty.

Naval dispatches in Britain are very largely carried by Boy Scouts. Speaking at a recent review, Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell paid very high praise to the work done by these lads, who, without any officers watching them, but working simply under their own boy leaders, were doing their patriotic duty to their country. "Every night without fail," he continued, "these boys have carried dispatches along that wild coast down to the admiral at the base, and they do about six miles every night. I saw the one hundred and nineteenth message go down. It is wonderful how those boys face difficulty and danger simply because they are expected to and from a sense of duty and of 'playing the game.' And that is true of boys throughout the country."

Mary Pickford and the Marines



GOODRICH NEWS BUREAU

Akron, Ohio

MARY PICKFORD WAS CHEERED BY THOUSANDS AS SHE MARCHED DOWN MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, RECENTLY AT THE HEAD OF THE FAMOUS MARE ISLAND MARINE CORPS BAND IN AN EFFORT TO STIMULATE RECRUITING.

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