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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Probably rain in west, fair east portion. Moderate south-erly winds.

A METHODIST'S VIEWPOINT

A Methodist missionary with 11 years experience in Russia, speaking before the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. recently, said: "I believe in respecting our president so long as he respects the traditions of our fathers but when he is guilty of criminal pussy-footing and playing into the hands of Bolsheviks and the Bolshevik vote getters it is time that Woodrow Wilson should come to the mourners' bench to be reconsecrated in the spirit of Americanism."

This is strong language and not the kind that ordinary Americans would indulge in but this missionary has lived 11 years in war-torn Russia. He has seen the result of bolshevism and apparently fears for a similar condition in this country. He possibly has reference to the fact that the president appointed a man of Bolshevik views on the delegation to meet with the Reds; also because the president with the majority of his cabinet is spending many months in Europe while great problems are to be settled at home. Senator Reed, of Missouri, said in a recent address before the Jewish welfare board in Washington, D. C.: "We need not be afraid to express our opinions. We have been forbidden to talk and even think, but it is time to speak out when the safety and security of this nation is in jeopardy."

One important thing the banks over the country are doing is showing the farmer modern methods in conducting business and helping them purchase better livestock. The banker is backing his advice with money so the rancher can get better sheep, cattle and hogs. Modern banking is developing into something more than mere money loaning; it is becoming more and more a personal service institution, prepared to furnish customers valuable advice as well as loaning them money.

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In the meantime that little handful of brave American soldiers is holding its ground near Archangel, fighting the Bolsheviks. The United States is not supposed to be at war with the Bolsheviks, yet the armies are fighting. If the democrats nominate Woodrow for a third term they can very appropriately ask the country to elect him on the slogan, "He kept us in the dark."

It's hard to get the best of a woman in a debate. A man referring to the fact that 75 brides are returning this week with the overseas troops, said to an American girl: "That will sure plique the girls at home." Back came the retort: "Oh, I don't know—those were probably a few fellows that couldn't marry American girls, anyhow."

Promoters of boxing are greatly peeved because the sport has suffered to such an extent that the public no longer has any faith in it. But no one is to blame for this state of affairs except those who fleece the public for years by staging crooked deals. Boxing has gone the same route as foot racing. Baseball promoters had better take warning.

A Paris paper says President Wilson looks fine in a top-hat and that the crease in his trousers is immaculate. Evidently those Parisians have nothing on our Woodrow in that line, but what we want is to take the crease out of the Germans' breeches and get those peace terms signed up.

All time pieces are supposed to be set ahead one hour at 2 a. m. Sunday, March 30. Whether you

like it or not, your time piece had better be set ahead the hour so you will be in tune with the balance of the world.

It is claimed that more automobiles are being shipped into Grants Pass than to any other city in the state of less than 5,000 population. And people here are buying them. Some argument that this city is far from being down and out.

Just as sure as the league of nations plan is tacked onto the peace terms as a rider, peace will be that much more remote. In the meantime Bolshevik propaganda is getting a firmer hold. Who is to blame?

Every thoroughbred animal and every farming tractor that is shipped in is another step toward better farming methods. Josephine county has some fine livestock, but needs more.

One Rogue River alfalfa grower has contracted to sell his this year's crop for \$16 per ton in the field. Good profit in that, but many others hope to do better.

SNAPPY PROGRAM BY U. OF O. MEN TONIGHT

It's been a long time now since Grants Pass has heard a real university men's glee club. The opportunity offers itself again tonight, when the club of the University of Oregon, made up of 16 members and the director, visits this city. The tour, beginning at Cottage Grove last Friday night will be ended Saturday night at Roseburg. The fel-

lows will then return to Eugene and their books, for the spring vacation will be over.

A varied program is offered here—something for everyone, though throughout there runs the snap and pep characteristic of college glee clubs. The stunts have been getting over well in the towns visited, as well as the singing. The 16 men in the club are the pick of scores of male voices in the university, winnowed out by Director John Stark Evans, of the faculty of the school of music. They are in fine trim, from more than two months of hard work under the supervision of Director Evans, who accompanies them to see that the performances at least come up to the standard of the rehearsals.

AT THE MOVIES

Fred Stone Coming to the Joy Fred Stone, the celebrated comedian in musical comedy, famous as the scarecrow of "The Wizard of Oz," in which he starred with the late David Montgomery for many years with brilliant success, will make his first public appearance in motion pictures under Artercraft auspices in "The Goat." Mr. Stone is a decided acquisition to the Artercraft forces and it is unquestioned that his popularity as a stage star will be increased in proportion as his audiences are enlarged. Mr. Stone was born in Colorado and when a young man, he joined the Sells-Blanchard circus. Subsequently he played Topsy in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company. In 1894 the famous team of Montgomery and Stone was established, and this partnership endured until Mr. Montgomery's death two years ago. Mr. Stone is famous for his inimitable powers as a dancing and pantomimic comedian, and at larriat throwing, tight rope walking, bareback riding, skating and pantomimic piano playing, he has few, if any, equals. His fame is not confined merely to New York, where he has been most active, but he is known all over the country for his great work in "The Red Mill," "The Old Town," "The Lady of the Slipper," "Chin Chin" and "Jack o' Lantern." The limitations imposed upon Mr. Stone in the exercise of his mirth-provoking talents on the stage, happily are removed in screen work so that in his new environment, his genius doubtless will find its happiest expression.

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University of Oregon Glee Club, Opera House Tonight