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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair tonight in west. Fair and colder in east portion. Wednesday, fair with light frost in eastern portion in the morning. Moderate northwest-erly winds.

THE ITALIAN CLAIMS

With two of the five big powers represented at Paris most Americans have lost patience lately, because they showed so little of the spirit which has been supposed to animate the allies in this war, and which Americans have hoped to see prevail in the peace settlement.

The case has been well put by a blunt article in the New Republic. Commenting on the recent statement made by the Italian embassy that Italy was on the verge of revolution as a result of a fuel and food famine, the writer says:

"This being the case, this having been the case for months, what have we heard from the Italian government? That she wants coal and food; that she wants to start her industries? Not at all. Fiume and Dalmatia, Dalmatia and Fiume, naval bases, strategic crests, the Adriatic as an Italian lake, the frightful danger to Italy from the non-existent Jugo-Slav navy, rocks and inlets, and mountain villages and fishing ports, and everything but the truth.

"When Italy's friends have said to her statesmen that economic life could not be revived by strangling the trade of central Europe, they would not listen. Faced with an imminent revolution at home they have actually threatened twice to quit the conference at Paris because they could not plant their flag on the gates of other people's territory. They have wasted sympathy; they have stirred up no end of irritation; they have put Italy in the worst possible light before the world.

"Who pays? The common people of Italy. The peasants and the workmen. They starve. They are out of work. They are unassisted because the Italian officials under the influence of special moneyed groups and intoxicated with the notion of being a ruling power have consistently sabotaged the peace negotiations, raised a hue and cry over side issues and left unargued the real needs of Italy."



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SESSUE HAYAKAWA AT JOY THEATRE TONIGHT

Supported by an excellent company, Fannie Ward, the distinguished actress, will be seen in her strong Paramount photoplay, "The Cheat," at the Joy theatre tonight.

Living near their country home on Long Island is a Japanese of wealth, Hishuru Tori, a collector of curios, who has secretly nourished a hopeless love for Mrs. Hardy.

Her husband, suspicious of her actions, follows her. Mrs. Hardy arrives at Tori's home while he is branding some of his curios. He embraces her and when she resists him furiously Tori brands her on the shoulder and tells her to show it to her husband.

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deemed" people back into the national fold.

The war finally boiled down to two or three simple issues of right and wrong, chief among them being the right of every people to "self-determination." The war was won. New nations were created, with their needs and rights. Italy, having won Trent and Trieste, insisted on her pound of flesh.

Italy will have to yield. A government so insane must be hit on the head with a club; and either the other allies or the Italian people must swing the club, for the good of Italy herself no less than the rest of the world.

Poor Relative's Figure.

She said with a sigh, "My, how glad I am that I have a poor relative's figure! I can wear anything from the frocks made for Cousin Anne, who is nearly six feet and looks like a clothespin, to the suits built for Cousin Jane, who is five feet and weighs one hundred and eighty."

Must Take the Risk.

Do not expect the ship to return loaded with precious treasures without being exposed to dangers.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Prof. D. V. Polling, of the O. A. C., recently song leader of the Y. M. C. A. in France, was at the high school Monday morning, and led the students in a number of popular songs.

Wednesday morning the school was honored by the presence of Congressman Hawley of Oregon, who gave a most interesting speech before the assembly.

The Willamette quartet, which was in Grants Pass Wednesday, visited the high school in the afternoon and entertained the students with a number of their school songs and popular airs, which displayed fine harmony.

The dates for the presentation of the senior play have been definitely set as May 6 and 7. The cast is working hard on the play, and Grants Pass has something in store for them which they will not soon forget.

Tools and the Man.

The proper epic of this world is not now "Arms and the Man;" how much less, "Shirt Frills and the Man;" no, it is now "Tools and the Man;" that henceforth to all time is now our epic. —Carlyle.

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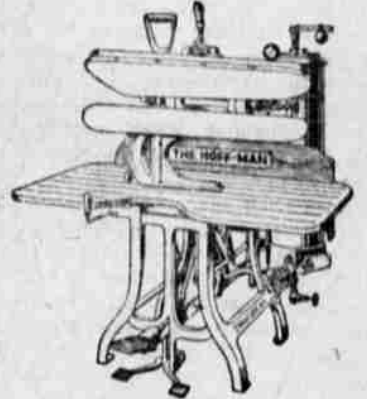
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