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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Probably rain, warmer in east portion. Moderate south-easterly winds.

FOOLS AND THEIR FOLLY

The May Day plans of the bolshevik in this country, as revealed by some of the men in their councils, were extraordinarily ambitious. A trusting Cleveland "Red" is credited with the statement that the paraders in his city had everything arranged as follows:

They were going to meet on the big public square, converging from four different directions, and seize the adjacent federal building, then take the banks and the city hall, providing themselves with funds and proclaiming their leader mayor. At the same time a similar program was to be followed in several other big cities. The West Virginia bolsheviks were to attack the penitentiary where Eugene V. Debs is confined, liberating Debs, taking him to Washington and installing him as president.

The bolsheviks were convinced, said this man, that more than 90 per cent of the people were with them in spirit, and that all that was necessary was a bold move—the country would succumb to bolshevism "without a blow."

On May 2, as everybody knows, the government at Washington still stood, and every state and municipal government in the country stood likewise. All that the bold "Reds" gained were heads broken and clothes torn by the indignant public, with some slight help from the police.

All of which goes to show what fools these bolsheviks are, yet whose foolishness might, if not given prompt attention, menace the entire world.

WHICH IS THE BETTER AMERICAN?

The men in the Kruse & Banks yards at the Bay are, and have been working under "open shop" conditions, says the Gold Beach Reporter. There are approximately about 100 less men in this yard than in that of the Coos Bay Shipbuilding Co.

The men in the latter yard are working under the rule of the agitators, on the "closed shop," or strictly union plan.

The men in the Kruse & Banks yard subscribed in the neighborhood of \$31,000 in about two hours "to Finish the Job!"—the Victory loan.

Approximately 106 more men in the Coos Bay yards working as we said before, under strictly union conditions, subscribed in the neighborhood of \$16,000, to the same cause in a whole week!

Which are the better Americans? Which crowd would you depend on if the Hun was at the door?

Some people may think the peace terms too harsh and cruel. Have you so soon forgotten mutilated France and ravished Belgium? Forgotten the countless thousands of women and girls who met worse fate

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than death? It was but yesterday that promoters of kultur were saying: "Bayonet the heart of every foe; no prisoners. Crush their heads and turn their lands into deserts." A few weeks' peace should not veil the terror that threatened all civilization.

According to the Oregonian, the success of a criminal lawyer depends upon how much he knows about "sob stuff." The Tacoma News-Tribune differs and says it takes a well-turned ankle, dimples and fluffly hair to sway a jury. No ground for a quarrel—they are both right—the Ruth Garrison trial proved that.

Columns upon Columns have been written about the tearing of Willie Hearst's picture from a frame by Captain Nease at the Portland Press Club's rooms, some writers commending the act and other condemning it. By the way, has the Press Club given a reason for having Hearst's picture on the wall?

Ben Selling is complaining, according to the Oregon Voter, that too many young men are buying \$12 silk shirts. In the "good old days" \$12 would have clothed the whole family, and bought a rattle for baby.

CROWD WITNESSES

(Continued from page 1)

losis affecting other portions of the human body than the lungs is very frequently of the bovine type. On the other hand, tuberculosis of the lungs in a human is practically always caused by the human type. They estimate that from 5 to 10 per cent of all cases of human tuberculosis is of bovine origin.

"In almost every city where rigid milk inspection has been enforced tuberculosis among children has decreased very materially."

GRANTS PASS WEATHER

Following is a summary of the weather observation at Grants Pass for the month of April, 1919.

Table with 5 columns: Date, Max., Min., Range, Pre. Rows 1-30 showing daily weather data for April 1919.

Summary: Mean temperature, 54 degrees; maximum temperature, 82 degrees, date April 17, 29 and 30. Minimum temperature, 27 degrees, date April 14. Total precipitation, 2.37 plus. Number days clear, 14; partly cloudy 12; cloudy 4.

C. D. THOMPSON, Cooperative Observer.



Uncle Sam, the Horse That Kicked the Kaiser Coming in Barges Circus.

Announcement
DIAMOND TIRES

The price of Diamond Tires has been reduced, effective May 12, 1919, but the high quality is maintained

SEE DIAMOND DISTRIBUTORS FOR NEW PRICES

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COMING EVENTS

- May 13, Tuesday—First baseball game of season, Merchants vs. Mechanics.
May 14, Wednesday—Social in Presbyterian church parlors by Women's Association.
May 15, Thursday—Class night, G. P. High school.
May 15, Thursday—Al G. Barnes circus in Grants Pass.
May 16, Friday—High school commencement.

OBITUARY

Sarah Elizabeth Richards
Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Richards, wife of the late W. M. Richards, and who for many years was a resident of Jackson and Josephine counties, died at the home of her son, W. A. Richards, at Butte, Mont., May 1. She had been ill for several months.
Mrs. Richards was born in Tennessee January 12, 1849. She spent her early womanhood in Arkansas and was married to Columbus Chandler on Boone county, Ark., June 27, 1869. Of that union five children were born, as follows: Mrs. Mary Brockley, Mrs. Rhoda Dorais, Augusta, John and Chas. The family immigrated to Lassen county, California in 1872; moved to Ashland, Oregon, in 1876; returned to Adia, Cal., in 1877. After the death of her husband March 15, 1880, she returned to Jackson county and was married to Wm. Richards at Ashland, September 18, 1881. Of that union

one son, W. A. Richards, was born. Deceased made her home in Medford, Merlin, Grants Pass and Kerby till the death of her husband, Wm. Richards, at Kerby, September 15, 1917. She moved to Butte, Mont., November, 1917, and made her home with her son, W. A. Richards, till she passed away. Those at her bedside, were her two sons, W. A. Richards, his wife, John Chandler and his wife. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons.

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