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FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair; cooler east portion tonight; westerly winds.

THAT RAP FROM KLAMATH

One of our loyal citizens has taken offense at the statement of a Klamath Falls man who, after a visit to our city, returned home and said to the Klamath Fallites:

"Grants Pass is a beautiful city of fine homes, magnificent lawns, beautiful flowers, splendid streets, and all that—but no money, no life, no business."

Well, there is at least satisfaction in knowing what some of our visitors think of us, but all visitors here do not share the Klamath Falls man's views. Let us admit that the city could be livelier socially, but it is a fact, as well as a matter of pride, that the same firms have been doing business right here "at the same old stand" for years—and are still making money.

Now as to the money part of it, it is also a fact and a matter of pride that Grants Pass has been one of the first cities to go "over the top" in all the Liberty loan drives and the last big Victory campaign. Yes, we were first, and the figures show that Klamath Falls lagged sadly behind the procession. This is not said in derogation to that hustling city, but merely to open the Klamath Falls man's eyes. Grants Pass is not as dead as pictured.

True, we have not Klamath's millions of misquitos nor her zero weather in winter, but the Rogue River valley is blessed with a climate superior to that of Southern California.

THE COYOTE MENACE

Numerous complaints have been made this year to the effect that coyotes are making sheep and poultry raising in some districts unprofitable to the ranchers. One sheepman reports the loss of 12 sheep within one month by coyotes. While Josephine county has not suffered from depredations of these pests as has some other Oregon counties, yet the loss has been keenly felt in several instances.

A report from Marshfield states that the coyote menace is so great in Curry county that the sheep industry is threatened and ranchers in some sections are disposing of their flocks. The report says coyotes were not seen in Curry about five years ago and that despite efforts to eradicate the animal they have steadily increased in number. They are more numerous than ever before along the coast.

The eradication of coyotes is a fishy subject, since the only way clear the country of them is by poisoning. This would be a nice way if it were not for the fact that many valuable dogs are poisoned by such proceedings. If some arrangement could be planned whereby two or more weeks each year could be set aside as a poison day and every rancher put out his traps, the animals might be disposed of. Dogs would have to be tied up during such period, places marked so all untouched

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poison could be picked up and destroyed after the poison campaign was over.

Only an united and thorough campaign would accomplish the purpose—a campaign similar to the digger squirrel drive. Extra precaution would have to be exercised in handling the poisoned bait, and it is a matter that farmers and stock-growers themselves must agree upon and engineer.

Miss Ada Alger's dream of victory has been shattered. She is the 14-year, old girl of Victoria, B. C., who was told that she recently broke the world's record for the 100-yard dash, in 9 1/2 seconds. And now the truth has leaked out that the watch used was faulty; but the little girl made the run in 10 1/4 seconds, which in itself is a splendid record even for an adult athlete.

ALBANIANS WEAR THEIR PAJAMAS DAY AND NIGHT

Tirana, Albania, June 20.—Thousands of Albanian men and women are now proudly wearing American pajamas day and night. When the American Red Cross representatives came to Albania the people were clothed in rags and tatters. Miles and miles of unbleached muslin sent to Albania by the American people have been cut up by native women in the Red Cross workshops and made into garments. In one of these workshops an American girl retains as a souvenir the blouse of an Albanian who now sports American pajamas. This shirt is composed of 287 scraps of cloth and like the average collection of rags worn by Albanians looks like

an old fashioned American crazy quilt.

American women are conducting welfare classes among the Albanian children, teaching them English, hygiene, providing them with a special diet and clothing them. The little victims of the war also are being taught American games and how to play, an art they seem to have lost.

You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face with powder; they're bound to be seen—don't worry or spoil your temper, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each week—"I will banish them thru the blood, the only sure way." 35c. Sabin's Drug Store.—Adv.

FRENCH ANXIOUS FOR TRIAL OF WM. HOHENZOLLERN

Paris, June 19.—Second only to the question as to whether the Germans will sign the peace treaty in the minds of French people today was the subject of bringing William Hohenzollern to trial.

Even should the former kaiser evade the ordeal of facing an international tribunal, the Germans—if they accept the revised terms—must formally acknowledge his liability to answer for the high crime against civilization.

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WHOLE CITY TURNS OUT TO HELP CRIPPLED GIRL

San Francisco, June 20.—The entire city government of San Francisco, from the mayor, the board of supervisors, through the personnel of every department including the courts, the police, fire, school, street cleaning and public works departments, are at work for a little crippled woman—crippled by the city which, in some measure, now is trying to recompense her for the affliction it brought on her.

Some months ago Miss Mary Scanlon, young, pretty and in the full enjoyment of life was standing on the porch of her little home. The clang of the gong on a fire engine rushing to a fire suddenly was heard. At express speed it rounded a curve near the Scanlon home. Something failed to work properly and the driver lost control. The next instant it had crashed into the Scanlon porch. A few minutes later Mary Scanlon was lifted out of the wreckage, bleeding and unconscious.

For weeks she hovered between life and death at a hospital. Youth prevailed, but when Mary came out she did so on crutches which she will have to use all her life, for a leg had been taken from her so that she might live. Then it was found there was nothing in the charter of San Francisco which provided compensation for this particular emergency. Officially, the city could do nothing to help her—but unofficially it determined that Mary Scanlon was entitled to all the aid that could be given her.

The mayor called the members of his city government into conclave and the entire business of the metropolis stood still while it was determined what could be done.

On June 21 the city great civic auditorium will be the scene of a monster benefit for Mary. Nearly 30,000 tickets already have been sold for it. Every actor and actress in the city had volunteered his or her services. Those who cannot get into the auditorium will be taken care of in the wide stretches of the civic center which will be turned into a monster ball room where volunteer bands will play for dancing far into the morning hours.

"The city will not fail you Miss Scanlon," said the mayor to the little woman a few days ago at a public reception held in her honor, "she has your interest at heart and will look after you."

NOT THE SPIRIT BUT THE PRICE THAT HURT

Brest, June 20.—A doughboy stepped into a Brest store last night and asked to see some harmonicas. As the soldier picked up one, inspected it minutely, wiping the edge of it with his coat sleeve before putting it to his mouth, there, starting at him as if in letters of fire were the printed words: "Made in Germany."

"I thought 'Made in Germany' was 'pas bon' in France," he said to the storekeeper. "Zat is so," interrupted the Frenchman suavely, "but we buy zem before ze war."

The doughboy threw the harmonica on the counter and sauntered out. "That is the right spirit," said the correspondent, "one should not trade with the enemy before peace is signed."

HOME INDUSTRY FACTS

One of the best and surest ways to build up more and bigger industries in Oregon is to support the industries we have. "Success breeds success." The success of the industries we have not only causes them to grow, but also attracts new industries—meaning MORE PAYROLL MONEY to circulate in Oregon. ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF OREGON

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