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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Probably rain; moderate southerly winds.

AGUINALDO SPEAKS UP

The Philippine mission which has been in Washington for some time is still working diligently for Philippine independence, and they are leaving no stone unturned to gain their object. They are trying to prove that the Philipinos are capable of self-government and that the majority of the island people want independence at once.

The mission is publishing bulletins at Washington and sending them broadcast to newspapers of the United States. Recently Kenneth L. Roberts published an article in the Saturday Evening Post, and stated that Aguinaldo was against independence for the Philippines at the present time. That set the commission "going" and they immediately got in touch with Aguinaldo and received the following cablegrbam from him:

"I have read the article by Mr. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post, especially the part which referred to me. I can say that the letter purported to have been written by me to the effect that I do not believe the Filipino people are now ready to run the ship of state is absolutely false. I have not written any such leter, neither is it true that I intimated to Mr. Roberts or that I told anybody that I am against the independence of the Philippine Islands. That is contrary to my life-long ideas and beliefs. I am out of politics now and have been so since I returned to private life, and that is the reason why I have refrained from all publicity, but I would not want people to misrepresent my ideas and convictions. Mr. Roberts did not talk to me about politics.—E. Aguinaldo."

If there is anything in persistence, the mission at Washington will succeed in gaining independence for the islands. They deny the accusation that they are a bunch of politicians who want to gain control of the Philippines, and state that they are working for the best welfare of the Philipinos.

ROUMANIAN BARBARITY

The conduct of Roumania in Hungary has been of such a nature as to fill Americans with disgust and almost obliterate the admiration and friendship hitherto felt for that ally. It has gone much further than helping to put a Hapsburg back in power. There have been many references in recent news dispatches to the depredations of the Roumanian army which invaded Hungary and occupied Budapest, and the refusal of the invaders to recognize even the ordinary rules of war. A statement from Herbert Hoover gives a detail or two showing the utter shamefulness of it.

"Roumania," he says, "is still taking food from Hungary in defiance of the peace conference, taking it under the eyes of the allied representatives and officers representing the American relief commission, taking it despite protests made every hour. Three or four days ago they removed all food, milk and medicine from the children's hospital in Budapest. Eighteen children died next day, because there was nothing to give them. Roumania does not need this food; Hungary is starving without it."

Most Americans will agree with Mr. Hoover in not being concerned with the fact that "Roumania is now robbing those who previously robbed her." He recalls the agreement made last November "changing the rules of the game," and remarks pertinently enough that under these new rules it is not considered the proper thing to rob robbers.

The allied nations, or at least their biggest and best representatives, hold themselves above such practices, just as good citizens do in civil life, and must do so if there is to be established any general sway of justice in the world.

If Roumania continues acting in this barbarous way, she will have to be classed morally with Germany and Austria rather than with the enlightened nations associated with her in the war.

The Ashland Tidings, a semi-weekly publication by Bert R. Greer, has blossomed out into a daily paper. During the war the Tidings was published once a week. Ashland is forging ahead, every residence is filled, business is reported good, and Mr. Greer, alive to the needs of the prosperous little city, has decided to enter the daily field. The Daily Tidings carries the United Press service and is a newsy, attractive looking sheet.

ANYBOBY CAN "JAZZ," TAKES EXPERT TO WALTZ

London, Sept. 4.—The "Jazz" is metaphorically, if not literally, on its last legs here in the opinion of Charles d' Albert, secretary of the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, who has told a reporter that he believed the old waltz was coming back.

"The Fox Trot," he said, "is only popular because it consists almost entirely of simple walk movements, frontwards, backwards, sideways and sliding. Therefore it is easy. The trois temps waltz was difficult," he said. "A man might practice it all his life and then not be a good waltzer. A good waltzer must be born. It demands swing, gait, and lissomness."

CHICAGO MAN CHOOSES DEATH WITH HIS WIFE

Chicago, Sept. 3.—"I'll stay with you Mary." With these words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad here, closed his eyes, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog and was killed with her when a limited train of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crashed into them last night.

John Miller, a flagman, in attempting to rescue the couple, lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

Three little children are orphans today because of the fatal decision of Tanner to die with his wife.

WAITERS, POOR VAGS, MAKE ONLY $5000 YEAR

London, Sept. 3.—The disappearance of German and Austrian waiters from the hotels and restaurants of fashionable London with the beginning of the war has left the field open to English waiters who are said to have been reaping a harvest.

One Piccadilly waiter says he earns $5,000 a year, a considerable amount above the average, but investigation shows that it is not unusual for a good waiter to gather, in salary and tips, $3,000 annually.

NEW TODAY

PIANO TUNING—George W. Cross, piano tuner, will be in Grants Pass on or about September 8th. Thos wishing their pianos turned or repaired kindly leave orders at Rowell's Music store, phone 126-J. 63

FOR SALE—One 1917 Chevrolet in fine condition; one 1918 Maxwell just been completely overhauled—both cars newly painted; one 1917 Chevrolet roadster. Terms if desired. Address 219 C street, phone 301-R or 257-R. Jas. K. Manuel. 63

WANTED—Delivery boy, apply at Moore's Bakery. 60tf

FOR SALE—Auto Service Co. garage. Fully equipped. Also stock of tires. Call R. Timmons, 512 South Sixth street. 60tf

FOR SALE—Seven cows, three fresh and four coming. Three to four gallons per day. Call 512 South Sixth street. 65

WANTED—Second hand 30-30 rifle. See Jo Martineau. 64

LOST—Black silk umbrella, shows wear, about five inches silver handle, lost within two weeks. Finder please leave at Courier office care No. 1573. 62

TENT FOR SALE—12x14, nearly new. Phone No. 3. 66

MAN AND WIFE wanted for farm work. Phone No. 3. 66

FOR SALE—Tent house about 12x14 in good condition. J. D. Drake, 611 D. Phone 120-J. 62

WANTED—Rooms for light housekeeping furnished or unfurnished. Inquire afternoons 815 D street. Phone 212-Y. 63

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN WAR WORKERS

Baltimore, Sept. 4.—Amalgamation of all organizations of women relatives of the men and women who served in the United States army and navy during the world war will be proposed at the second annual convention of the War Mothers of America which will be held here October 7, 8 and 9. The call for the convention of the War Mothers, just sent out, invites all organizations of a similar nature to attend the convention and join in the formation of a new body for which a new name may be selected.

"Agents Authority to Sell"—book of 50 blanks, 50c. Courier office.

All kinds of legal blanks at the Courier

COURIER BARGAIN DAY

ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY SEPT. 18

Courier Bargain Day occurs on September 18, the Anniversary of the establishment of the Daily issue of the Courier. On that day, and that day only, the price for one year's subscription is reduced to

$4.50

4th TO 8th POSTAL ZONES FIVE DOLLARS

Strictly in advance. Present subscribers may take advantage of this opportunity to save money if their subscription is paid to at least September 1; others may secure this privilege by paying all arrearages at the regular rates.

These rules are held to strictly, and no subscription will be received at the reduced rate after the 18th unless sent by letter, the postmark bearing the date of the 18th.

To accommodate those who can not rely on their own memory, we will accept checks now, but they will not be cashed nor receipts issued until the 18th, although subscriptions may start at any time.

$6 per year — Saves you $1.50
50c per month — **Bargain Day** — Saves you 25 per cent

Last year a number were disappointed, owing to forgetfulness, and were obliged to pay the regular price. This year they will remember, but others may forget. If you forget, it costs you money.