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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair and warmer Wednesday. Gentle northerly winds.

WILSON AND THE LEAGUE

As the president winds his way westward, working overtime delivering speeches in favor of the league of nations covenant, his coined phrases are winning those who have forgotten the assertions he made during the past four years.

It is probably a fact that the great majority of the American people want to give the league of nations a fair trial, providing the United States by so doing is not required to relinquish her position as one of the great powers of the earth by giving Great Britain six votes to her one; is not obliged to become entangled in endless European squabbles, and is not expected to forsake the Monroe Doctrine.

The president is making statements that "sound well," yet do not ring true with the proposed treaty. The democrats, claiming that the president is right and those 39 senators who signed the round robin are wrong, are doing their best to make a party issue of the league. They, together with the president, accuse the republican senators with distorting the facts and garbling the issue; then back come the republicans and say it is the president and other democrats who are doing the "garbling."

An Eastern writer—a democrat—says if we want the truth, wait for the president to speak; that regardless of criticism, his theories have stood the test of time, proving that he was right; that congress has done nothing but "embarrass" him and try to tear down. But here are some of the president's statements:

"When the treaty is accepted, the boys in khaki will never have to cross the ocean again." Yet, the covenant provides specifically for that very thing.

In October, 1918, Wilson asked the people to return a democratic congress, saying that he would accept their judgment "without cavil." Yet did he? He ignored congress as if it had not existed and left for Paris with a coterie of rubber stamps, without giving the senate an inkling of what he had in mind or intended to do. And when he returned home months later, he still ignored that body until they showed him that they could get along very well without him; then he came forth with a statement that he was ready to "tell everything." But again he broke his word and balked when asked to produce a record of the business transacted at Paris.

He also said, speaking of the league: "Don't let men tear it down." A catchy phrase. Almost, if not quite, inferring that those who do not favor his particular brand of league are reactionaries, verging on the disloyal, and men dangerous to the welfare of the United States. Yet he would have been as much justified in making this kind of a statement: "Don't let men return a republican congress."

Any Time Now

YOU MAY POP CORN

SEASON OPEN

AND WE HAVE THE BEST CORN

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality and Service

The president says he "has the greatest respect for congress." Do his acts prove it?

The Monroe Doctrine has been "swallowed hook, line and sinker," says Wilson, and adds, "the Monroe Doctrine is not needed." Possibly he is right, providing the league of nations would prove a perfect working machine; if not, where would the Monroe Doctrine be?

The democratic writer's statement that the president has always been right, hardly rings true. First, he allowed himself to be elected on the "kept us out of war" farce. Yet the boys who went through Argonne Forest and other German strongholds will admit that they had a little scrap.

In 1914 he said—referring to the world war—"it is a matter that does not concern us." Was he right?

In 1914 Roosevelt said, "keep out of war by preparing now for it." Was he or Mr. Wilson right? The chances are that if we had followed Teddy's advice we would never have gone to war, but the Mexican fiasco and our spineless attitude led Germany to really believe that "we were too proud to fight," or would not, which amounted to the same thing so far as the Boche were concerned.

The president says the league is intended to prevent any wars similar to the last one, but adds that "the treaty is a technical document that is hard to read," and asks the people, as he tours the United States, to accept the interpretations of the framers of the treaty. Admitting that the treaty is a "technical document," if the United States senate cannot rightly interpret its meaning now, before they accept it, how are they going to know what its provisions mean later on when a dispute arises?

The Courier does not make these statements in a veiled or open fight against a league of nations, but merely to show that the president, as well as congress, has often been in the wrong.

Senator Chamberlain has just made this statement: "I never would have supported the treaty without the modifications that were made regarding the Monroe Doctrine and the provision for getting out of the league. There is much about it that I do not like, but we must have a league."

After all, is the human language so defective and cumbersome that it is impossible to draw up an agreement that can be plainly understood?

SECRETARY DANIELS VISITS AT PORTLAND

Portland, Sept. 9.—Secretary Daniels, wife and sons, and a party of navy officials are here looking over harbor facilities. They will go to Astoria tomorrow and leave on the battleship Arkansas for Victoria, B. C., and Seattle.

BARGAINS

BIG BARGAINS, SNAPS, BIG SNAPS
You Can't Afford to Miss

Here is what you have been looking for. Having no salesmen to pay commissions to we can save you from \$50 to \$100 on a car. Come see our used cars.

COLLINS AUTO COMPANY

511 H Street Phone 317

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

The Telegraphed Pictures—

The telegraphed pictures which the Courier made arrangements to publish, have not as yet proven satisfactory. A letter received today announces that the service is being held up for investigation by Mr. Leishman, inventor of the system.

The Sooner—

Inasmuch as the "Spa" is a copyrighted name Mrs. Hendricks has changed the name of her confectionery to "The Sooner."

Howell Sells to Wardrobe—

Amos Williams of the Wardrobe has purchased the cleaning and pressing establishment on G street from Ivan Howell and will now do part of the business through his recently opened office on South Sixth street.

Rock Springs Coal—

Car here in few days, limited amount of wood on hand. Williams Wood & Coal Co.

Big Storm—

At Murphy, September 30, Nelson's orchestra. \$1.50.

Hilkey Trial Today—

The trial of Howard Hilkey, accused of stealing a harness from an Applegate rancher several months ago, is occupying the attention of the court today. Yesterday a judgment for \$114.66 was rendered the plaintiff in the case of Baumgardner vs. W. P. Counts. It was an action to recover money for some logs.

Excursion Rates to Coast—

Grants Pass to Crescent City, by easy riding cars, for \$7.50. Grants Pass and Crescent City Stage company. Phone 28.

Fire Permits Not Necessary—

N. F. Macduff, in charge of the local forestry office, states that the recent order requiring campers and hunters to secure permits before building fires in the forests has been recalled because of the recent rains. All fires in the southwestern part of the state have been quenched, aside from a few old stumps that are still smouldering.

Salvation Army Rummage Sale—

Thursday and Saturday afternoons after 1 p. m. At 413 G street in the rear. J. E. Strautin, ensign. 67

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1695. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Grand Master to Visit—

All Oddfellows are cordially invited to be present at lodge on Wednesday evening, September 10, 1919, as there will be work in the first degree. Also Forrest L. Hubbard, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of Oregon will be present. Come and have a good time. T. Y. Dean, Secretary.

NEW TODAY

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

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

WANTED—Pasture for two calves. Inquire W. R. Nipper, 725 Isham street.

WANTED—Women's and children's sewing. Prices reasonable.

WANTED—Complete pack address at Red Front Barn.

FOR RENT—Light house keeping rooms. Modern. 656 North Sixth street.

350 VILLISTAS ARE SLAIN IN RATTLE SAYS CARRANZA

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 9.—Three hundred and fifty Villistas were killed and 300 rebel cavalry mounts in three days fighting between Mexican federal troops and Villa forces in the state of Durango, according to an official statement received here today by Mexican Consul Fierro.

Mining blanks at Courier office.

See The Handylite

A great step forward in Alarm Clocks. Just the thing for long winter nights and dark mornings. We predict that all alarm clocks will be radiolited in the near future.

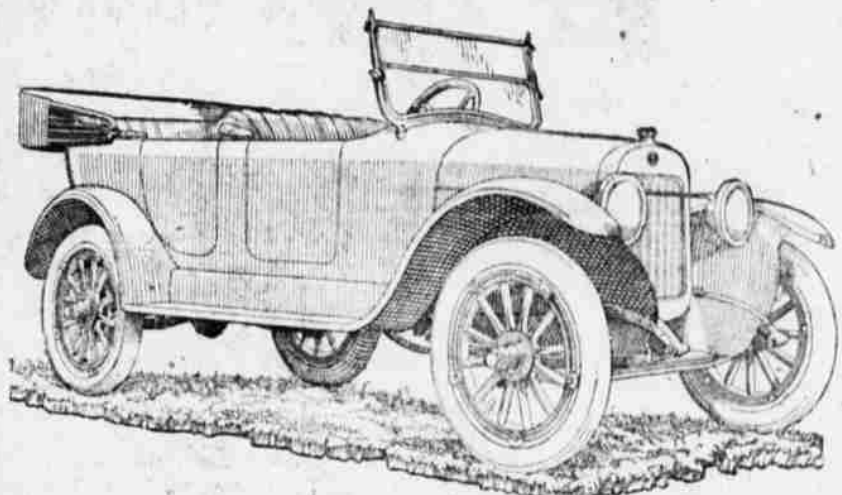
BARNES, The Jeweler

S. P. Time Inspector Next door First National Bank

High quality Red Crown Gasoline advertisement featuring an image of a car and the Red Crown logo.

C. D. Fies, Special Agent Standard Oil Co., Grants Pass

A Feast to the Eye is the Post-War Maxwell



A NOTED artist, whose income is sufficient to provide him with a Rolls-Royce, took one look at the Post-War Maxwell and remarked: "It's a sun-down!" Which is art slang for saying, "It's a beauty."

This artist then went to the telephone and placed his order for one.

But the real great beauty of the Post-War Maxwell was hidden from the eye of this noted artist.

He did not know about the vast improvements made in the chassis, how the electric system has been perfected, how a heavier and masterly rear axle has been used, how Hot Spot and Ram's-horn have given the engine a new efficiency, how the emergency brake has been set up on the transmission shaft, nor a score of others that would make a "mechanical mind" forget his dinner.

It's a greater Maxwell than any of the 300,000 of the same type that grace the highways of the world.

Though a respectable sum has been added in value, the price is only \$985 f. o. b. Detroit.



More miles per gallon More miles on tires

Collins Auto Co.