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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER
Fair, gentle northeasterly winds.

MILWAUKEE RUNS TRUE TO FORM

Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee refuses to invite King Albert to that city, believing, to put it in the mayor's own words, that "all kings should go to hell." Hoan put it bluntly, in very uncouth fashion, though appropriately so far as kings, czars, kaisers and monarchs were concerned 50, and even 25 years ago. But times have changed. The power of some kings has waned; they have been deprived of absolute authority, and Belgium and England are two of the countries affected.

Hoan chose a poor subject to vent his wrath upon, although nothing else could be expected from Milwaukee, the home of Victor Berger, and his co-workers. King Albert has proven himself a man and a defender of his people—not an oppressor. He mixes with the common people and fights shoulder to shoulder with them.

As to England, how often do we hear of King George? It is always Lloyd George, Grey, Churchill, Asquith, and other leaders that we read about, prima facie evidence that the house of commons has had in the past as much power as our own congress, and much more power than our senate has enjoyed since our present chief executive settled down in the White House for a second term. In fact if our president could have his wish, we would have no senate—except by presidential appointment. England's king is, apparently, a mere figurehead and is summoned only when some papers are to be signed. It has often been stated that he enjoys much less power than our own president.

We are not championing the cause of kings—in fact we believe in republics only, one like the good old U. S. A.—but the stand taken by Hoan gives him a fair start on the path followed by Victor Berger, who must view the outside world from behind the bars for awhile. Only the Reds, radical socialists and I. W. W. will approve of such a policy.

SOLDIERS AND WORK

"Why don't those Europeans get down to work?" is a question asked often by Americans, indignant at the thought that Europe is "loafing" and waiting for American vigor to rescue it.

Perhaps the answer is found in a story told by Philip Gibbs, the English war correspondent, in a recent dispatch. A French soldier explained to him why there was so little reconstruction work being done in the devastated war zone. There are plenty of men, he admitted, but they did not want to work. Why?

"Soldiers who fought in the war for three or four years had many escapes from death. They expected to die. The life they now have by luck is what they call 'the bit over.' It is an unexpected reward for the misery of the war. They do not want to toil again, to sweat early

Pretzels Today

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and late, to struggle. They have retired; they will leave the hard work to those who did not fight in the war.

"As soldiers they lost their habit of work. All their ideas of the values of life were what follows in their retirement. There are very few who will begin life all over again and start a new career.

"They are tired and they want to rest and to think of their luck in having dodged that death which they expected. That is the spirit of many men I know."

A woman driving her car along a Portland street knocked a woman down with the fender of her car. In explaining the matter to the Police Judge, the lady driver said the other woman was wearing a tight skirt and high heeled shoes which did not permit her to "run out of the way in time to escape the car." Why not a law compelling all who travel afoot to wear sprinters' trunks and spiked running shoes? The game would be much more exciting.

Few strikes are harmless. There are generally a few funerals, and many broken heads. Verily, filthy lucre is the root of all evil. It avails a man little if he gain his point at the expense of a broken cranium, although those who survive may profit.

Herbert Hoover has heard "I am hungry" from so many millions of starving Europeans that the words will probably forever haunt him. His was a nerve-racking mission.

The jury in the Al Zaver trial was out less than 15 minutes before they returned a verdict of "not guilty." The first ballot decided the case.

Carriers Wanted—
Two carrier routes now open for boys or girls with wheels. Apply at once. Courier office.

WILSON TELLS UTAH PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1)

would be made with the consent of all the nations concerned. Should the aid of the United States be necessary, he said, then it would be so serious a situation that this nation would get in anyway, league or no league.

The president said: "I have now crossed the continent, my fellow countrymen, and am on my way east again, and I feel qualified to render testimony as to the attitude of this great nation towards the covenant of the league; and I say without the slightest hesitation that an overwhelming majority of our fellow countrymen purposes that these covenants shall be adopted.

"One by one the objections to it have melted away. One by one it has become evident that the objections urged against it were without sufficient foundation. One by one it has become impossible to support them as objections.

"Nobody doubts any longer that the covenant gives explicit, unqualified recognition to the Monroe doctrine. Indeed, it does more than that. It adopts the principle of the Monroe doctrine as the principle of the world."

Legal Blanks at the Courier

WAR CRY A BOOSTER FOR JOSEPHINE COUNTY

The September 27th issue of the War Cry contains over a page of descriptive matter of Grants Pass and Josephine county, the halftone pictures of our elegant courthouse and high school building, besides the photographs of several of our leading citizens. Those shown are, F. S. Bramwell, Ensign Strautin, Dr. S. Loughbridge, Chief of Police McLane, Sheriff George Lewis, Stanton Rowell and A. K. Cass.

The War Cry tells of the splendid climate here, of the hunting and fishing, of the scenery, including the Marble Caves, and—oh, well, buy a War Cry of the 27th and read the article—it is a great boost for Josephine county and tells what the Salvation Army is doing in Grants Pass.

Paris, Sept. 24.—General Giuseppe Garibaldi said to the Associated Press today: "As a nation, we Italians consider the Fiume matter settled because we have actual possession. Had D'Annunzio not gone in we would have done it within 15 days."

That Morning Lameness

If you are lame every morning, and suffer urinary ills, there must be a cause. Often it's weak kidneys. To avert the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on Grants Pass testimony. Mrs. Amelia Lempke, 402 F St. Grants Pass, says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains. There were times when I could hardly get around I was so stiff and lame. At night, I lay awake for hours on account of the pains, which went from one part of my body to another. I got up in the morning so stiff and lame. It was all I could do to keep up. I tried many medicines and also used liniments, but without the slightest relief. I finally started taking Doan's Kidney Pills. I was helped from the first and almost before I knew it, I was free from the trouble."

A Later Statement
Four years later, Mrs. Lempke said: "I am glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have never had anything give me so much relief as Doan's." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lempke had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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