

REVELLE BLOWS FOR WOMEN OF OREGON AGAIN

By Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, State Chairman, Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Oregon.

"This is to be the last Liberty Loan!" These words we send to you, still thrilling with the joy that was ours when they came to us; not for the promise of work curtailed; not for the lifting of a financial burden from weighted shoulders, but for their resounding cry of victory, heralding a thanksgiving call to all the nations of the earth.

Six months ago we urged you to dedicate your services and your money to the use of the government that victory might be ours. The magnificent response from the women of Oregon, and other states, by their consecrated loyalty and generous support played no small part in bringing joy to the world on the eleventh of last November. Our money, lavishly loaned and used, was the dynamic force that prostrated the German barbarians, and stopped the slaughter of our splendid manhood. The magnitude of our preparations struck terror to the enemy, for it implied the obligation America had taken upon herself, and her grim determination to see it through to a glorious finish.



SARAH A. EVANS

The victory has been won, but have we canceled all our obligations? Certainly not until we have paid every debt incurred to bring about this victory, and honorably return home every soldier who made it possible.

Our thank-offering for the speedy close of the war, the thousands of lives spared, and the untold suffering thus saved must be the preservation of the financial integrity of America, and a comprehensive readjustment of disturbed conditions. This can only be done by a generous and ready response to this last great call—THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN.

Let us rededicate ourselves and our treasure once more to the cause of peace, as did the wise men of old when they heard from the Judean Hills the song of victory:

ORDERS

It was at Chateau Thierry. The story is old but it will never wear out. The sturdy French, shaken by four years of frightful struggle, were in desperate retreat. They told American officers that to go forward was impossible and besought them to turn back.

"Go back!" exclaimed the American commander. "Why, hell, we just got here; my orders are to go forward." And the Americans went forward.

The orders on the Victory Liberty Loan are:

THE SUPREME TEST

Regardless of what territories may be lost or won by the belligerents in the world war, Germany, above all the nations, has gained most, and next to Germany the United States has benefited to a greater measure than any of the other powers involved. Germany has thrown off the yoke of the feudal Kaiserism. The United States is a nation.

The Liberty Loans were one of the greatest nationalizing factors. The Fourth Loan added 20,000,000 bond buyers into investing patriots—the kind of patriots who are willing to sacrifice for their country.

The Victory Liberty Loan—the last of the Liberty Loans—comes in April. It will be for billions of dollars to finish paying for the job of freeing the world. But it will be something greater than that. It is going to be the supreme test of that nationalization which has sprung out of the trials of war.

There are carpers who say that the patriotism has cooled; that the loan can't be "put over" on patriotic grounds. Those carpers are dollar Americans. To them Carter Glass, our new Secretary of the Treasury, said in New York: "We are going to invoke the patriotism of the American people, and I am going to do it confidently, and there is going to be such a response as was never witnessed before in America."

GOVERNMENT BY PROPAGANDA.

There was a time in this country when enormous "slush funds" were made up for use in influencing legislation by the purchase of votes in congress or in state legislatures. This crude method was, in the main, abandoned some time ago, because results of bribery were self-evident and because bribe-takers and bribe-givers alike were almost always in the end prosecuted or exposed and disgraced.

The new methods now being adopted for "putting over" desired legislation or policies are less corrupt but are no less dangerous. Instead of spending enormous sums on bribes it has become the fashion to spend even larger sums for propaganda purposes. Instead of buying elected representatives of the people, interests and individuals with axes to grind now attempt to change or educate the public by "publicity campaigns." Hired and volunteer speakers, signboards, electrical signs, booklets and pamphlets circulated by the millions through the mails, and even outright purchase of newspapers and magazines are some of the methods now used for propaganda purposes.

It is common knowledge that Germany spent millions upon millions of dollars for so-called "news bureaus" and for attempted corruption of the press in an endeavor to keep the United States neutral and to secure an embargo placed upon food and munition shipments from this country. In some cases, even, the Imperial German treasury sent money to this country for the purchase of newspapers and magazines.

Today nearly every movement, cult and ism has its own propaganda board with many salaried employees and with mailing lists running into hundreds of thousands. Money is poured forth like water to influence public opinion in this country on many measures. So general has become the adoption of well recognized propaganda methods that the public is now becoming suspicious, and when any movement, plan or policy is being unduly boosted the people are beginning to wonder:—"Who is paying the bills for this, and why?"

During the war methods of professional propagandists were used with good effect by the government in order to boost the sale of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, Red Cross propaganda, Y. M. C. A. propaganda, Knights of Columbus propaganda, Armenian relief fund propaganda, French war orphan fund propaganda—these were only a few of the big movements with which the public has become thoroughly familiar.

Propaganda on behalf of these was so successful that now other organizations and interests are taking up the same methods. From peace league to packers, everybody's doing it, and so pronounced has the tendency become that instead of having government by the properly elected representatives of the people we are in danger of having government by propaganda, which appeals merely to the emotions and prejudices of the mass of the population.—Boise Statesman.

Mr. Hohenzollern is wearing out his welcome and his best clothes in Holland, and the Lord only knows where he will get any more of either.

FROCK AND TWO HATS TELL SPRING TALES



Two frock of newest lines are here shown, fresh from the metropolitan shops. The upper straw is of the small popular model of novelty braid and with a transparent trim of tulle. Pasties and satin ribbon in shades of purple trim it. The inserted drawing is one of the new three tiered shell pink tulle with long revers and cuffs. The hat tells its own story best.

A well known saying exists to the effect that the best goods come in the smallest packages.

This applies to diamonds and food stuffs—under conditions—and to Marguerite Clark under any condition at any time in any place. Marguerite Clark is one of the tiniest of all the small motion picture stars of the film firmament—and it has long been a noticeable fact that the greatest stars are the smallest! Just between you and I, Miss Clark measures exactly four feet ten inches in her tiny silk-clad stocking feet!

Miss Clark's father was a store keeper in Cincinnati, Ohio, and it was there that she was born and went to

school and played with her elder sister. Indeed, it is this elder to whom Miss Clark still turns for advice and companionship. For the two were left alone together at an early age and it was the sister who was responsible for sending Marguerite to the Ursuline Convent near Cincinnati where she remained for several years.

Later, Marguerite began to emerge from her cocoon and appear in a number of amateur theatrical performances which gave her such pleasure and brought her so many compliments and favorable comments on her work, that she decided to make theatrical work her ambition in life. It was with the Aborn Opera Com-

MACHINERY IS IN FIELD.

"As spring advances machinery for the spring work is already seen in the fields," announces George W. Kable, county agent of Benton. "It was left there last fall," he sorrowfully observed. Still he thinks much can be done to put it in the shape it should have been kept in. Broken and worn parts may be replaced, loose nuts tightened, rough surfaces painted, and smooth parts polished and protected. By making a list of needed repairs now farmers can place the orders with dealers in time to get them for early work.

DAIRY INTERESTS GROW.

As a result of the county agent and farm bureau work in Coos county, dairy interests are making rapid progress, says E. B. Flitts, dairy extension specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college. A series of dairy schools have just been held in charge of county agent J. L. Smith. A corn show with exhibits of corn, corn products and silos and stags, was held at the Coquille school. A Jersey breeders' and a Holstein breeders' association have been formed and a new cow testing association is expected.

HOME LABOR IS BEST.

Non-roving, home-loving laborers are the kind to get and keep on the farm, says J. W. Brewer, federal and O. A. C. farm help specialist for Oregon. "Transient labor is no longer satisfactory. Every farmer who succeeds in holding his farm help saves money and avoids labor troubles. 'The tenant house will do the business,' he concludes. 'One on every farm.'

Three different opinions are advanced in the peace conference as to the nature of damages for which Germany should pay indemnities. But no one either in the peace conference or in the whole world doubts the obligation of Germany to pay indemnities of some kind.

If the politician who wants votes were to marry the woman who wants a vote, would they have a good basis for agreement?

Society note: The president of the United States has recently paid a brief visit to this country.

President Wilson is tired of making history and wants to chronicle it in ad.

WARRANT CALL.

Notice is hereby given that there are sufficient funds on hand to pay off all General Fund warrants issued and registered up to and including January 8, 1919. Interest ceases on March 8, 1919.

W. Y. KING, County Treasurer.



MARGUERITE CLARK
in "Bab's Matinee Idol"
A Paramount Picture

pany at Baltimore, however, that the full butterfly Marguerite Clark emerged into popular favor and ever since then she has been indeed a "butterfly," flitting from one success to another, both on the legitimate stage and in pictures.

Some of her best known stage successes were: "Jim the Penman," "Baby Mine," "Lights 'O London," "The Affairs of Anatole," "Snow White," and "Prunella."

It was a photograph of her in "Prunella" that caught the eye of Adolph Zuker, President of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and set him speculating as to whether the small star would be as attractive on the screen as on the stage. The more he studied the photograph, the more convinced he became that Marguerite Clark should be added to the then a ready long list of Paramount stars.

Thus it was that Miss Clark began her picture career which soon led her to definitely forsake the stage. Some of her noticeable productions have been "Snow White," "The Amazons," and now, "Bab's Matinee Idol," which is to be shown at the Liberty Theatre tomorrow night.

REAL ESTATE

With the return of normal conditions there will come a demand for Real Estate in Harney County.

I do not particularly want an option on your property nor a contract for sale on commission, but I desire a list of every kind of property, real or personal, for sale or trade in Harney County in order to give full and accurate information to numerous inquiries from prospective investors, and to bring buyers and sellers together.

LAND PRACTICE

I solicit your business such as applications for entry, showings, affidavits, contests and trials before the Local Land Office, and appeals etc., before the Commissioner of the General Land Office and the Secretary of the Interior.

INSURANCE

Be absolutely safe and insure your property in the "Colonial" or "North British & Mercantile". My Companies pay all losses promptly.

Wm. Farre
Tonawama Building
Burns, Oregon

GARVAN IS NEW ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN



Francis P. Garvan of Wisconsin is the new alien property custodian. He has just been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of the former custodian, A. Mitchell Palmer, to the office of attorney general.

DELCO-LIGHT

The Complete electric light and power plant

Specified and used by the U.S. Army and Navy, the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A.




More than four thousand Delco-Light plants were delivered for war work. They were used to supply electric light in camps, storehouses, hospitals, Y. M. C. A. huts, airplane hangars, sub-chasers and other branches of the service.

In Red Cross hospitals at the front, Delco-Light operated life-saving X-ray apparatus.

Delco-Light was specified by the Government because it is dependable, efficient, simple to operate,—requires little attention, and because it is AIR-COOLED.

The result of Government tests and the satisfactory use of Delco-Light on over 60,000 farms are your assurance that Delco-Light will give you the same dependable service.

It better living conditions,—increases farm efficiency, and soon **pays for itself** in time and labor saved.

MODERN APPLIANCE CO., Distributors, Seattle, Wash.
BURNS GARAGE -- Local Dealers

THE DOMESTIC ENGINEERING CO., Dayton, Ohio
Makers of DELCO-LIGHT Products



DELCO-LIGHT is increasing efficiency on more than 60,000 farms