

BEAVERTON TIMES

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The first wave of public excitement caused by our break with Germany has subsided and the people have settled back to a calmer feeling that comes only from a feeling to accept whatever comes to us with a full determination to meet our fate like men and women should meet all problems of life. Public sentiment is back of President Wilson and will stay by him until the great question of freedom of the seas has been settled once and for all.

Now is the time to brush aside any partisan feeling that might actuate our judgment to forget any allegiance or relationship to any foreign government or people and think and act only for our own country.

We feel deeply for the German people within our midst who are having a hard struggle within their hearts to resist the love that binds them to the Fatherland. That the Germans, to a man, will prove loyal to the land of their adoption, we haven't the slightest doubt, our only object in mentioning this at all is to point out to all that we should be considerate of other people's feelings.

We find refuge in this time of gathering storm in the fact that the whole country is united as one man to resist the approaching catastrophe.

Both Died as They Wished To.
Tennyson, who was a shy, reserved man, could never understand Robert Browning's love of society. He had been heard to remark that Browning would die in a white choker at a dinner party. The two poets died as they would have wished to die—Robert Browning in the grand Palazzo Rospigliosi, with his son by his bedside, and Lord Tennyson in his beloved Surrey home, surrounded by his loved ones.

Rubbing It In.
Bob—Perhaps we had better forget one another? Bess—Oh, I couldn't do that. I have so few things to laugh about!—Puck.

LIGHT WAVES.

Some Too Tiny to Be Seen, Yet Science Can Measure Them.

The very smallest thing on earth which has been actually measured is a light wave.

Light waves, of course, are of different lengths. In the spectrum the red waves are longest, orange next, yellow next, and so on to the violet, which are shortest of the visible waves. So if we were to give the measurement of the very smallest thing we would have to take one of the light waves in the violet end of the spectrum or, better still, one of the waves of the ultraviolet portion which is invisible.

The shortest of these that has been determined is 120 millionths of a millimeter. Changing this to fractions of an inch, we can comprehend the smallness of the wave better. If these waves were placed one on top of the other there would be more than 200,000 of them in a line one inch long. The negative corpuscle which is a constituent part of the atom is known to be smaller than this, but its exact size has not been determined.

That these light waves can be measured is due to the fact that as light waves are refracted it is only a matter of determining the angle of refraction and by triangulation finding the length. —Kansas City Star.

THE ENGLISH PHEASANT.

Originally From Asia, It Is Still Found In China and Tibet.

Generally speaking, the English pheasant is misnamed, since it came from Asia and is still to be found in India, Tibet and China. The birds were brought to Europe more than 500 years ago, turned loose on hunting preserves and thrived amazingly. They supply the finest bird shooting in Scotland and England, and so much care is taken in raising them that they may almost be regarded as a half domesticated bird.

Under the present system the eggs are hatched by hens or in incubators. The chicks are carefully fed on insects and prepared foods, and when they are able to shift for themselves they are turned into the woods. While the common pheasant will roost in trees, it is a ground bird. The female will remain under cover until it is almost stepped upon.

Because of this trait the pheasants are aroused by men who beat in the thickets until the pheasants take flight over shooting boxes, where the hunters are concealed.—Philadelphia North American.

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