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IN CASE OF WAR.

The Medford Mail has put the case in a very comprehensive way, suggesting the situation in case the United States should be drawn into the European war, as follows:

In event of a declaration of war with Germany, what will the United States do? Will she join forces with the allies and send a land force to France, or simply defend her own shores and place the country upon a war basis?

The United States could not, during the first year, send any force of consequence to the European battle fields. Our navy is not needed in offensive warfare abroad. As long as the British fleet controls the sea, Germany cannot attack us.

The first year's participation in the war would or could be only financial and economic. Industry would be mobilized for war, munitions manufactured at a record-breaking rate for use abroad. Immense armies would be enlisted and trained in preparation for conflict. There would be feverish rush of coast fortifications of all types and preparation for defense be conducted in earnest. It would take a year to get ready.

But cessation of diplomatic relations does not necessarily mean war—though between great nations the friction thereby engendered usually results in war. Matters might remain in this strained neutral stage for a considerable period. Some other power would look after the interests of our citizens in Germany during this interval. Conditions would not be materially changed from what they are at present. Neither German ships nor citizen would be affected in this country. When, however, war is declared, the German warships interned here would immediately be taken over as belonging to an enemy, as all German citizens would be listed as alien enemies. The great German liners in American ports would also be seized, because they are all available for use by the German government, if Germany desired and was in position to use them.

There are sixty-eight German and Austrian merchant steamers, aggregating 527,298 gross tons, in American ports. In addition, there are the interned cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kon Prinz Wilhelm at Norfolk, a gunboat at Honolulu and the steamer Odenwald at San Juan. The value of German merchantmen in American ports is estimated at \$100,000,000—and Germany would have to torpedo many a merchantman to offset the loss of such a fleet.

NOT BIG ENOUGH.

Pendleton E. O.: In his talk here Saturday Senator Burton devoted his entire time to an attack on President Wilson's foreign policy, referring always to the president's actions in terms of contempt, never in words of praise. He spoke always in a carping vein, never from the standpoint of broad Americanism.

The senator was neither fair or truthful in his presentation of his view of the Wilson foreign policy. The one big important feature of our foreign policy has been the controversy with Germany. In handling that affair President Wilson has held to a firm, consistent course in defense of American rights.

On the vital subject of submarine warfare on non-combatants the president's attitude has never changed. It has been just and courageous at all times, never weak or cowardly.

If his Pendleton address is a fair sample of Burtonism it is evident he is not big enough man for the presidency.

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While swatting the flies turn your swatter on those fools who are trying to prove that Shakespeare didn't write Shakespeare.

A new Jas. Whit. Riley poem: "No matter then how all is mixed in our near sighted eyes. All things is for the best and fixed Out straight in paradise. 'Thea take things as God sends them here, And ef we live er die Be more and more contenteder Without a'askin' why."

Though the cemetery is a grave subject this col. is glad to boost for its improvement, not in numbers but in appearance.

It is easy to get one's picture in the papers these days. Just run for office, get a cut at 10c to 15c a square inch and have it printed at 10c an inch.

per.

C. B. Moores, a standpatter, is trying to beat Ben Oleott, another Republican, but so Democratic that he treats them them same as he does Republicans in the administration of his office, for the office of secretary of state.

Having learned that we can grow corn in Or., farmers should get in and dig.

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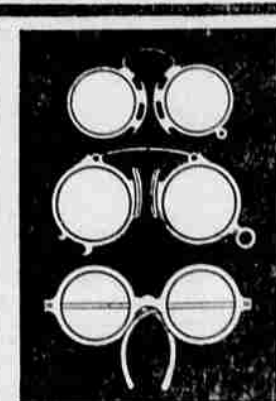
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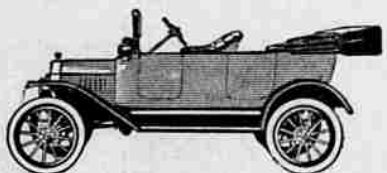
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