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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20.

SATURDAY NIGHT THOUGHTS.

A war correspondent this week gushed over the beauty of a battlefield covered with snow, offering a scene of resplendent merit. As a contrast to a field covered with dead bodies, or trenches running in blood, it certainly is something that deserves notice. Again the week has seen a contest about even in the result.

The sinking of many merchantmen this week by a German raider suggests that Germany is going to be heard from on the seas as well as on land. The program is going to be an aggressive one everywhere. So ingenious is the German that he is liable to pop up anywhere. If he can't get past the blockade one way he will another, regardless of deceit. Machiavelli of old had nothing over some of the modern methods used in the European war.

The big leakage inquiry has been in progress this week, with practically no definite result. More and more it looks like peanut politics. If there really was underhanded work it deserves to be exposed; but the people of the country have learned that Tom Lawson is a sensationalist, a man who thrives on sensation like a shrew on gossip. A smooth writer, he flashes like a borealis that all men may see his scintillations. In the meantime it is said he has one of the fattest pocketbooks in the country, made by speculations.

Down in Salem this week there has been a legislature in session. One wonders how some of the men ever got there by the votes of the people. Take for instance the fellow, whoever he is, who introduced a bill making it a crime to refuse to hire a man over 45 years of age. Others have bills about as freakish, and inconsistency reigns supreme.

The most interesting feature of the whole business is the fact that the body has to keep its appropriations down to within six per cent of those of the last session. It is making these loose-jointed lawmakers who are anxious to fix things up for their dear constituency with local appropriations look as glum as a clam under a rock.

One thing the legislature will probably do will be to pass a law that will make the state bone dry, at least in name, though there are reports that it may have figgers in it. Not only in Oregon, but all over the country the saloon is condemned for good, and booze is down, gradually being counted out.

It is bad enough to be a slave to rum; but there are other slaves, the cigarette fiend, for instance. And he is not the only one. Many people are as intemperate in their eating as the man who drinks, gorging their stomachs until there is as much harm done the tissues as is done by alcohol. Another fierceness is the slavery to fashion, narrowing one's life.

INTERNATIONAL CODE

Chronicle: The foremost international lawyers of North and South America will meet in Havana the latter part of this month to work out a new international code for the protection of neutrals in case of war.

The present code seriously needs revision. As Secretary Lansing pointed out when he proposed the project, we are at the mercy of a vague, complex system of international understandings that has been shaped casually during more than a century, always from the viewpoint of belligerents. They have grown out of the decisions of prize courts, which in dealing with neutrality have naturally given their own belligerency the best of the argument. Even agreements regarding neutral rights made at international congresses have been dictated usually by military and naval experts, to the disadvantage of neutrals.

The result is that in the present big war, the belligerents take the high and mighty attitude that neutrals have few rights that a belligerent need respect. Belligerency dictates, and neutrality is usually forced to submit. It should be the other way, of course. Belligerent nations should no more be permitted to lay down rules for neutrals than street brawlers should lay down laws for peaceful bystanders. The peaceful citizens should lay down laws for the brawlers. And so the republics of the western hemisphere will formulate a set of rules expressly in the interest of neutral and peaceful nations, to protect them against aggressions of nations at war.

It may be difficult to get such a code accepted, at least while the war lasts. The biggest of the old world powers today find it to their interest to hold by the old rules—so far as they observe any recognized rules at all. But a definite understanding on the part of this hemisphere will nevertheless have a wholesome moral effect on the belligerents. And when peace comes, they may be ready to welcome such a code.

Every smoker in Albany should use McCourt's Hand Made or Albany Special cigars made by the Willamette Cigar Mfg. Co., and sold by all good dealers.

WISITS

A man who had lived in Medford went back east and wrote up this country, telling about the unmanly west. The trouble was simply in the fact that the west is opposed to militarism and in the recent election voted nearly solidly for Woodrow Wilson.

An American over in Paris for years furnished free drinks at a certain place exclusively for Americans. Now the price is so high he has had to quit. Was he a philanthropist?

American red tape is excruciatingly aggravating. Postoffices were not allowed to raise flags in honor of Dewey, because government flags can be put at half mast only in special cases.

Raising the salary of the county judge of Linn to \$1800 a year means that there will be some lawyer candidates for the office.

"The upper crust doesn't weigh much," says an ex.

Special reference is had to n. y. u. c.; but any kind of social uppercrust won't stand sunshine.

The biggest life is that of the common everyday kind of a person, who worships his Creator rather than fashion.

Reports from the east generally are that people have gone money-mad.

An over-supply of dyes is now reported. The biz has been over done.

The little Japs found out they could make their own dyes, and even in the U. S. dye geniuses are materializing. All the dying and dyeing is not done in Europe.

Little attention is paid to some laws. A law passed in 1913 made it unlawful for a minor under the age of 18 to smoke a cigarette in public. Let he does it in Albany right along. See L. O. L., sec. 2149.

If the paper mills keep raising the price of paper Rockefeller will have to retire as the richest man in the world.

The poor printer is being squeezed to the limit. In some businesses, it can be foisted on others; but in this business it is very difficult to do that.

The subscriber who takes a paper SEE SCOTTY—For hot tamales at the O. K. restaurant, 108 East 1st St. Tel. 68R. Will deliver. 15c or two for 25c to take home. d11t

these days without keeping it paid up, must have a conscience like the hide of a rhinoceros.

Kiss me early! Kiss me late! Don't you dare to hesitate! Kiss me! Kisses are my bait!

Kiss me slowly! Kiss me quick! Kiss me, Arthur! Kiss me, Dick! Kiss me, Jimmy, you're a brick!

Kiss me morning! Kiss me night! Kiss me in the dark and light! Kiss me to my hearts delight!

Kiss me as a butterfly Kisses each flower he flits by! Kiss me till I nearly die!

Kiss me different sorts of ways! Some for Marches! Some for Mays! June! Septembers! Yesterdays!

Kiss me Jap way, nose to nose! Russian, English, French—all those! Kiss me till my reason goes!

Kiss me Love's own way: wee sips, Ears and Eyes and finger tips! Love's own way—upon the lips! (**)

Apologies to B. Burns, after reading the above: Oh, wad some gift the gitties gie us! To kick ourselves where theirs kick us!

GRANTS PASS FOLKS, TRICKED, LOSE \$1500

Bright Dream of Movie Theatre Shattered When Impresario Quits Town, Leaving Bills.

Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 17.—Grants Pass' dream of a motion picture theatre de luxe was rudely shattered Monday, when persons who sought wages from W. J. Graham, the supposed impresario, found that Graham had departed without notifying anyone, and his big scheme had departed with him. It is estimated he got \$1500 from local persons, who deposited the money as "guarantees" on the promise of Graham that he would give them positions.

Graham came to Grants Pass ten days ago. He told of plans he had made for a theatre with a \$12,000 pipe organ, a splendid drop curtain painted by a noted artist, and other features. He got money in advance from merchants who were to get advertising space on his curtain, and more money from persons who sought jobs in answer to his advertisements. Though the trains were watched when the townfolk became suspicious, he got away.—Journal.

Smoke McCourt's Hand Made cigars, 5 cents.

PURE LARD 20c per lb., Independent Market, First and Lyon.

WANTED, CHICKENS
We pay highest cash price for poultry. Independent Market, First and Lyon.

Patronize Home Industry—Smoke Albany Specials and Hand Made Cigars.

Willamette Lodge No. 839 L. O. O. M. meets every Wed evening Moose Hall cor. 2nd and Lyon Sts. J. F. Kennedy, Sec. Visiting members welcome.

HAIR! HAIR! HAIR!
Ladies, have your old switches and combs made up "THE BETTER WAY." A complete line cut hair switches, transformations, water waves, puffs and curls, all hair. Guaranteed first quality.

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Proper glasses improve the appearance instead of detracting from it. The glasses we supply are exactly adapted both to eye needs and features of the wearer. Don't risk your sight for the sake of your good looks. There's no need to sacrifice either under our methods.

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—where we will continue to buy hides, pelts, wool, furs, metals, rubber, machinery, etc., at highest market price.
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Both phones 60
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FINE STORE ROOM
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Give Us a Trial

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A salesman's position carrying liberal commissions and representing one of the oldest and most reliable Nurseries on the Pacific Coast. Our stock the best on the market.
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Hay, grain, chop, mill feed, flour, stock and poultry foods, chopping and cleaning. Buy and sell. Also have gasoline and oil. **HAYNE & REED,** Third and Main streets. Bell phone 589-R, Home 227R.

PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF LOTS
Proposals for the purchase of all or single lots of Block 32, Hackleman's Second Addition, Albany, Oregon, will be received until 6 p. m. January 31, 1917. For terms write **C. C. HOGUE,** 615 High street, Klamath Falls, Ore. J5-25

FOR SALE—9 acres on Corvallis road one-half mile from bridge. New house and barn; 1-2 acre in fruit and berries. Household goods, stock, etc. Home phone 3525. J15-20

FOR SALE—Ten acres under cultivation three and one-half miles northwest of Albany. Good well and some fruit. For quick sale will sacrifice for \$7500. Chas. Collins, Route No. 4. Home phone 8815. J18-20

FOR RENT—Furnished six room cottage, also two light house keeping rooms. Inquire 333 S. Jefferson St. Home phone 4128. J15t

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 423 W. 1st St. Reasonable price. Bell phone 317-R. m31t

ALBANY NATIONAL BANK
LOOK BACK—If you had started a year ago to deposit \$200 a week with this Bank you would have had more than \$10000 now.
LOOK AHEAD—And figure how much better off you will be next year if you begin to save now.

THE BEST BAKED GOODS GROCERIES, PRODUCE and FRUITS at **PARKER'S** "The Sign of Quality" 136 Lyon St. Both Phones

STETTER'S FOR GROCERIES AND CROCKERY

Fortmiller Bros. Funeral Directors Masonic Building, Albany, Or. Both phones. Lady Assistant

WORK WANTED—Will go out or take work home. Lace curtains a specialty. 25c per pair. Bell 596-J. or 373 E. 2nd. a4t

Daily Democrat by Carrier, 34 Year.

THE HOME OF GOOD MEATS AND FISH Including LINDORE HAMS AND BACON **D. E. NEBERGALL MEAT COMPANY** Both Phones 47 SECOND AND LYON STS.

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Chiropractor. Rooms 5, 7, 9, 10, Cusick Bank Bldg. Nature cannot cure a disease unless the cause is removed. Chiropractic adjustments remove the cause.
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MISCELLANEOUS.

HEMSTITCHING—10c a yd. Sue Breckenridge, 333 Second St. Bell 96. Home 182.
FOR SALE—Fresh cows on easy terms. H. Bryant. D4t

WANTED—Woman wants washing to do at home. Will go away to work on Saturdays. Home phone 3372. n13t

THOROUGHbred HOLSTEIN
Bull for sale or trade for good cows. Write or phone C. R. Widmer, R. D. 4, Home 2538. d&wk n6t

FOUND—On Cottage St., package, insoles and ribbons. Democrat office.

BOARD AND ROOM—Tremont Hall offers board and room to young women after Jan. 1. Make arrangements now. D15t

FOR RENT OR SALE—Cheap, a small place close to the North Albany school house, a six room house and a good barn. Inquire of J. S. Morgan, 333 Jefferson St., Albany. J15-20

WEAVING—Carpets and rugs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Minnie Smith Mills, 426 Denver Street. Bell phone 479 Y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 acres in Washington, for cattle or horses; also about 20 acres one mile of Albany, best potato ground, for sale on good terms. E. M. Perfect, Home phone 2167. J18t

TO RENT OR SELL—15 acres of good river bottom land, 4 acres of orchard. Address Henry C. Wood, Albany. J11-24

WANTED—125 sheep on shares or to feed; 3 brood sows. Bell phone 22F12. J3-24

FOR SALE—A \$6,000 seven per cent and a \$2500 seven per cent mortgage; also wanted—Portland properties or equities in trade. Phone 411-J. J18-20

LOST—Little yellow Jersey cow, three years old, fresh or will soon be, marked in left ear, cropped and split. Notify J. D. Wood, Lebanon R. D. 1. J18-24

POTATOES WANTED—We will buy potatoes; small or car lots. Albany Fruit Co. J16-23

FOR SALE—Extra well bred Black Minorcas, hens, roosters, pullets and cockerels. Bell phone 579-Y. Jan 15-20

FOR SALE—One St. Helens' incubator, 160-egg capacity. Also a number of rods of 5-foot woven wire. O. G. Garrett, Home phone 1120. J18-20

OLD SHOES made as good as new for little money, by Burns, the Shoe Doctor, op. P. O. J6-F5

WANTS WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Home phone, 3489.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10 million timber claim in Douglas county for city property or good farm land. Home 1141. J16t

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Bargains in farm lands, city property; money to loan, insurance written in the strongest old line companies. Call on J. V. Pipe, 203 W. 2nd St.

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have plenty of local money to loan on good farms, long time, No d&w. Large or small amounts. Write or call on J. V. Pipe, 203 West Second Street, Albany.