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UNITED WE STAND

The people of the United States do well to show that they are solidly back of the President in the break with Germany. It is a matter so far above politics that there is no place for an expression of the two at the same time. One of the big things in any contest from a basket ball game to a big war is the moral support given. Whenever asked to give support to anything so big, people should not hesitate for a moment over technicalities. This country should be absolutely united in the struggle that may come, one for our honor and the freedom of the seas of the world, untrammelled by the dictates of militarism. Almost unanimously this has been the spirit everywhere. Sometimes the home element needs prodding more than the foreign element, which as a rule is loyal to the backbone. The Stanton Standard says on this subject:

In the great crisis that the country is facing today we often hear the question asked what will our German-born citizens do now? What stand will they take if war comes? This question is more easily answered by asking what did the English born citizens do in 1776 and 1812?

One thing is certain our Foreign born citizens be they German, English, French or any other nationality in most cases put us native Americans to shame when it comes to patriotism and loyalty to the Stars and Stripes and to our American institutions for they know what the tyrannical forms of government they forsook are like and are appreciative of the liberties and freedom they enjoy in their new flag while Americans always having enjoyed these blessings are not as appreciative of them as they ought to be, but when the call comes we will all both great and small Jew, Greek, German, French, English and the natives of the Islands of the seas rally to the support of Old Glory and see that the Stars and Stripes shall always float over the home of the brave and the land of the free.

SOLID FINANCIALLY

The Clews review says:

"Our banks are in an exceedingly strong position, as evidenced by the low rates of discounts prevailing in all parts of the country. The Federal Reserve system is working admirably and has strengthened immensely our banking resources. Recent liquidation has added to the supply of loanable funds, excepting, of course, the shipments of gold to South America and elsewhere. Even if we escape war and issue no domestic loan whatever, Europe must continue a heavy borrower in this market for a long time to come, simply because this is the most available banking reservoir in the world. Such demands will make themselves felt more conspicuously when peace arrives, as facilities of this country will be freely called upon to aid in Europe's reconstruction. As an illustration of how rapidly New York is growing as a financial centre, bank clearings recently touched the high record of \$1,218,000,000. This total was swelled by operations connected with the \$250,000,000 British loan, but on three other occasions bank clearings at New York passed the billion-dollar mark."

LOOK AHEAD

Voter—

For Congressman, to succeed Hawley in the event he throws his hat into the Senatorial ring, the one man most discussed in State Senator Walter A. Dimick of Oregon City. His abilities make him a formidable possibility. Senator C. L. Hawley is a constructive man, and if a candidate for Congress would give the destructive Dimick a hard race. Senator Eddy is looked upon as a logical Republican

candidate for Congress on the issue of national prohibition. Representatives Bean and Eaton of Eugene and Thomas Gore of Medford are discussed for Congress; also the amiable and eloquent Salem business man, George F. Rodgers.

Among the Democrats most talked of for Congress in the First District are Mark Weatherford of Albany and Senator Garland, who can't help it that people "dew" talk about him.

MISFITS

In a book costing \$3 a man back east tells one just how to combine the foods eaten in order not to have a surplus of certain acids, and numerous other deleterious things that come from bad combinations of foods.

That sounds good, but people who eat wholesome, plain food, and not in excess, are not troubled much along that line.

The average person has sense enough to eat properly if he would use the sense.

Regularity in eating and exercise is a great thing in health advantages.

Japan says war with Germany has been a good thing for that country. It is just war in name, and commercially the country has been reaping an enormous harvest.

The Misfit man has known all the time that Japan and the U. S. are on good terms. There is much to make them friends. Some fool militarist who wants to frighten people and advance the interests of munition plants, semi-occasionally tries to get up a scare about Japan pouncing down upon us, but it is mostly wind.

The outlook is for a declaration of war with Germany. It can hardly be avoided.

In the meantime the submarine campaign, which is the cause of it, a barbarous affair, because waged against commerce and innocent people, is proving a failure, and is bound to be one. England cannot be bottled up.

If there is war and Germany sends over submarines to bother our Panama canal we'll give the pesky little disturbers some lessons that will not be forgotten. We have as great geniuses as Germany, and they will provide means for meeting the attack.

An exchange says that about the wisest sayings ever made were:

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," and "Every dog has his day."

The third house, one of the greatest enemies of the people, was allowed to meet at Salem without arrest. It offers a few men an opportunity to get their names in the paper.

Mrs. Hanley continues to get credit for carrying Or. for Hughes. As a matter of fact Misfits is confident Or. would have gone for Hughes by several thousand more but for Mrs. Hanley, whose methods of talk undoubtedly did Hughes more harm than good.

Some people with the least to say talk the most.

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