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AN UNDIVIDED NATION

"This is a time for all sincere advocates of peace to refrain from clouding the counsel of wisdom by appeals to the President"—Mrs. Gilbert, President of the Universal Peace League.

Mrs. Gilbert is right. The intricate diplomatic situation resulting from the new German submarine campaign can be best handled without the advice of amateur Statesmen or "peace at any price" advocates. If any appeals are to be made let them be made to the patriotism of some of our misguided citizens who have failed to uphold the hands of their president in a great international crisis.

Even Henry Ford, skipper, first-mate and financier of the good ship "Oscar II" has turned his back upon the belligerent old ladies who made up his passenger list on that fateful voyage, and has placed his great plant and entire organization at the disposal of the government in the event of hostilities. Thus does Ford win back the esteem which he lost when he made the spectacular and idiotic attempt to "call the boys out of the trenches before Xmas."

What Ford has done, the President has a right to expect of every other American citizen. If resolutions are passed let them be resolutions of confidence in his statesmanship. If petitions are sent to Washington, let them be petitions of support. In other words when the president of the United States, backed in his judgment by the members of his cabinet and the Senate and House of Representatives, takes a step calculated to protect the rights of American citizens, he has a right to expect the united support of an undivided nation.

PRESS COMMENT

A GOOD PLAN
(Portland Journal)

Good advice has been given the railroads by Chairman Frank Miller of the Oregon Public Service commission.

He suggests as a remedy for car shortage and for other reasons that the companies build freight cars in Oregon out of Oregon lumber, the upper structures to be of Oregon fir and the under frames of steel. Cars of the kind are less costly, and give the companies independence of the eastern plants now congested with orders they cannot fill. It would be one way in which the railroads could help themselves in getting away from the car shortage.

It would also help build up Oregon industries, and nobody can profit more from enlarged Oregon industries than the railroads themselves. Plants for turning out railroad equipment would mean more passenger fares, more products turned out, more supplies to be hauled, in fact, more traffic out of which the roads could profit.

Indeed, as a general principle, nobody should be more concerned with the peopling of Oregon and the development of Oregon industries than the railroads which operate in the State.

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All over the country the high price of different things is a topic of discussion in and out of the newspapers.

An Albany barber yesterday was paid three spuds for a shave, and just about got the regular price for the tonsorial work.

A drummer was in town with a scarf pin of onion and cuff links of potatoes, a travesty on the high prices of these two needed articles of diet.

Good thing Bernstorff escaped before the U. S. got astride of his underhanded game.

One always despises the individual who plays a crooked game at anything. How much more so the big nation, supposed to be a christian nation.

Japan is not going to turn traitor to the U. S. according to the present horoscope. She is specially not friendly to Germany.

Poor little Carranza has his hands more than filled with a stuff called Villa, pronounced vea.

Ida M. Tarbell has done one good thing. She declared that Oregon is destined to overrun with factories.

Now if that is to happen, this city should have at least its share, if not more, for the city is specially well situated for manufacturing industries.

Modern Sarcastism

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)

Our pity for one so wizened of soul as is the editor of the so-called Progress is so great that we haven't the heart to say anything mean, but if all men were as progressive as he is, we would still be painting our bodies aboriginal hues; we would still be wearing rings in our noses; we would still be eating human flesh and would be satisfied with a paper like the Progress (?). No savage was ever lower than an editor who is so entirely bereft of common sense as to brag that he is not a member of the editorial association. The association has not lost

anything, but someone has.

Hard Hit
(Guard)

When the Lusitania was sunk a shudder of horror ran through the civilized world. A magnificent steamer, unarmed, bent upon a peaceful mission, filled with innocent non-combatants, with women and children, was torpedoed without warning by a submarine.

It was not war. It was piracy. It served no military purpose.

It was a wanton blow not at an enemy, but at a neutral and friendly country.

By that act the German government signed its own death warrant.

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