

Daily Democrat

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1919

THE HOUSING SITUATION

With desirable houses to rent at a premium and entirely unobtainable unless present occupants move out, there is a fine prospect for a busy season for local carpenters, masons, plumbers and other building trades workers. Several new bungalows are being planned and new business buildings are arranged for or are in prospect.

But in the meantime there is an acute house shortage. And it will get worse as the season advances. With new families constantly coming into Albany, old residents returning, where to put them all will soon be a serious problem. There is at least one solution for the present, and it should prove profitable for a number of property owners. There are at present a number of houses in the city that would hardly be called desirable residences. But by the expenditure of a reasonable amount of money in remodeling, installing modern conveniences, painting and decorating, some very acceptable dwellings could be produced in a short time.

LIBERTY DAY

The Michigan house of representatives has passed a bill making Nov. 11 a legal holiday, thus giving expression to a prevalent sentiment. The day is formally designated as Liberty Day.

It is inevitable that the leading date connected with the winning of the big war for human freedom should be made an occasion of public celebration. And up to the present time, the date on which the armistice was signed between the allies and Germany seems to be the obvious candidate for such honor. It is possible, though, that a more notable candidate will soon appear.

That armistice, after all, did not really end the war. It merely marked a suspension of fighting. The real end of the war will come with the completion of the peace treaty. That will wind up not only the German war but all other wars connected with it. Moreover, along with that treaty there will undoubtedly be announced the definite organization of what mankind has so long desired—an international federation pledged to use its best efforts to make peace perpetual.

Perhaps the majority of Americans, and of other nations, will feel more like celebrating that date than Nov. 11. It will surely be a fit occasion for rejoicing throughout the world. It may become an international holiday second only to Christmas, and indeed honored more universally than the great Christian holiday.

Russia went dry, too. From the way the brewers and distillers talk, anyone would suppose that what started the Bolshevik movement.

FIGHTING THE LAND-GRABBERS

William L. Finley, state biologist, is calling attention of the press of the state to an attempt of a band of promoters, who, he says, under the guise of increasing agricultural land in Harney county, have a lobby at Salem to drain this alkaline lake and use the alkali-incrusted soil to lure new settlers into the Oregon country. Their completed plans to destroy Malheur Lake Reservation are now before the State Land Board for action.

Mr. Finley is fighting the effort of these men to gain possession of this land, which is said to be of doubtful agricultural value, and by draining it destroy one of the greatest game preserves in the West. The government has had charge of this area since 1908 and has paid wardens to protect it. Mr. Finley believes Oregon is morally bound to protect the preserve and is calling upon the people to maintain this, one of the wonders of the state, and prevent the destruction "of one of the last great wildfowl nurseries" of the country.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has voiced its protest against the proposal and meetings in other cities and towns of Oregon are likewise being held to advocate the passage of

House Bill No. 376, ceding jurisdiction of Malheur Lake to the government.

Don't be too critical because those covenants of the peace conference are not being 'openly arrived at' in the sense that many people expected. It takes a lot of quiet, shrewd work in committee meetings to bring all those conflicting interests together. And the agreements, once made, are being made 'open' to the world more promptly than ever before in the history of diplomacy.

The worst thing about this new international responsibility of the United States is that it gives narrow-minded politicians a world stage on which to exploit themselves. Our politics were bad enough when they were purely domestic.

No benefit is ever gained for nothing. One of the penalties the other nations have to pay for being obliged to read the speeches on international affairs made by American senators and representatives.

One of the most trenchant suggestions made, in all this flood of prohibition comment, is the Philadelphia Inquirer's recommendation that the distillers turn some of their plants into stillers' homes.

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of the advertised letters remaining in the Albany, Oregon postoffice February 10, 1919.
Fred J. Brown, Mrs. A. L. Capps, Miss R. E. Howard, Henry R. Kirsch, McKinley Mitchell, Mrs. N. E. Pruett, Miss Grace Russell, G. V. Robinson, Mrs. M. E. Simpson, Mrs. F. F. Smith, Miss Grace Stone, Lila E. Wilson.
C. H. STEWART, P. M.

Weather Report—

The rainfall on Monday was .3 inch and the river this morning had reached 16.1 feet and was still rising. The temperature ranged from 49 to 31 degrees.

Returned to Portland—

E. Turney returned to Portland this morning after transacting business. Mr. Turney is in the machinery business and handles both new and old machinery.

To Visit Legislature—

W. H. Goltra and W. C. Tweedale went to Salem this morning to visit the legislature.

Mill City Man Here—

Walter Hill of Mill City is transacting business here.

Visiting Parents—

Clark Canfield arrived home yesterday from Camp Lewis for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Canfield, before going to Portland to accept a position. He has received his discharge.

Here From Eugene—

Mrs. R. H. Sims and children of Eugene came down this morning on business.

On Business Trip—

M. Erb went to Salem this morning on business.

Returns From Virginia—

Raymond J. Schamer has arrived home from Hampton Roads, Virginia, having received his honorable discharge from the navy.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Eugene Makes Protest—

A special meeting of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce was called Monday evening at which a formal protest was made against the proposed drainage of the Malheur Lake reserve.—Guard.

Old Residents Die—

William Alexander of Nice, Alsea Bay, an oldtime and well known citizen of Lincoln county, died Friday, January 31st, at the age of 83 years. The remains were brought to Newport for interment. John Miller, aged 83 years, a well known resident of Newport, died Friday, January 31, after a few weeks' illness.—Yaquina Bay News.

Digger Against Raise—

Linn county officials, whoever they may be, who are asking for a raise in salary should remember they tentatively entered into contract with the people when they accepted election, to do the work of their respective offices for the stated salary. It is not quite fair to importune the legislature to arbitrarily give them an increase. When the county judge's salary was raised it did not apply until a new judge was elected. Any salary raise should be governed by the same rule for the entire state, not alone Linn county.—Tribune.

FEW CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT'S '19 THRIFT CAMPAIGN

Benjamin Franklin's Likeness Printed on the New Savings Stamps

The United States government in its hour of need has turned back to the homely philosophy of Benjamin Franklin and has honored "Poor Richard" in a way that he, himself, would have liked best. The 1919 issue of War Savings Stamps bears Franklin's portrait.

Thrifty stamps for the new year are identical with the 1918 issue. No new stamps may be exchanged for the new War Savings Stamps. No new card is necessary. Besides bearing the likeness of Franklin, the 1919 War Savings Stamps differ from last year's stamps in size, being somewhat smaller and consequently more convenient. They are blue in color.

The new stamps bear the same interest and cost the same, \$4.12 in January and one cent additional each month, as the 1918 War Savings Stamps. The interest is 4 per cent compounded quarterly.

The 1919 War Savings Stamps do not have to be cashed in or converted to the new issue. Rather the express advice of the Treasury Department is to "hold them." Each one of them will be worth five dollars January 1, 1923, whether one's card is filled or not.

For the 1919 War Savings Stamps new cards are necessary. The government warns Stamp purchasers not to paste War Savings Stamps of the new issue on the old 1918 cards. Ask for a

county. This salary grabbing is no good.—Tribune.

Bonus for Road Work—

The residents of the River Road between Lebanon and Waterloo about the headgate of the Santiam canal have made a proposition to the county court that they will deposit in a bank \$500 to be given over to the county when the road is graveled from the head gates to Waterloo, says the Criterion. This end of the road is in good condition, while the end near Waterloo is nearly impassable in winter.

Light and Water Off—

Owing to having no lights Wednesday the firemen's meeting was called off. This makes the third time their meeting has been given up on account of the lights going out of commission. The front street west side water main burst Saturday afternoon near the foot of Fall street.—Yaquina Bay News.

Mud All Scraped—

The job of scraping the mud from Main street, commenced several days ago and which was halted by rain, was resumed and completed Monday and the hauling away of the mud was done later, says the Tribune.

new card, the Treasury Department says, when you buy your first Stamp of the new issue.

Every purchaser is entitled to purchase a maximum of \$1000 of War Savings Stamps during 1919. Each member of a family is entitled to this maximum, but to no more.

This rule is inflexible because of the value of the Stamps as a security investment to large investors who would snap up an entire issue within 24 hours were they permitted.

Peace Will Put New Value on the Dollar

The greatest merchants and industrial chiefs in the country agree that there will be a readjustment during the peace period. There will be a gradual decline in prices and a gradual improvement in the buying power of money.

The secretary of the treasury has a pretty good opportunity to form an opinion of financial tendencies. He says:

Every dollar saved now and invested in Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps will be worth much more when peace readjustment comes. Every provident man and woman in the United States may find their savings double in purchasing power in the next few years. How can any one more certainly make money than by saving it now with assurance of its enormous enhancement in value when normal conditions are restored?

New Book Nearly Ready—

Prof. J. B. Horner of Corvallis was in the city yesterday in the interest of his new book on Oregon which will be off the press next week. Great interest attaches to Prof. Horner's effort to compile an accurate account of the early days of this great state.

SERIES OF SERMONS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. H. Young, pastor of the Baptist church, Sunday began the first of a series of 'sermons for the people,' as follows:
"The Strength of a Man."
"Why this Epidemic?"
"The Four Horrors of the Apocalypse—Truth, War, Famine, Pestilence."
"Is Patriotism Enough?"
"Your Mother and Mine."
"The Children of France, or Why They Loved the Doughboy."

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* Bonds, buy from us. J. M. & *
* H. M. Hawkins, Albany, Oregon *

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Albany, Oregon

WHEN ANSWERING classified ads, kindly mention The Democrat.

PROGRESS FINANCIALLY

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Business prospects were never brighter. To be successful you need the cooperation of a strong, well-equipped financial connection.

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For Sale

BARGAINS—1917 Studebaker, cheap; 2 Ford cars; large assortment of wagons, harness, water pipes and sewer pipes. Several thousand gunny sacks. Buy, sell or exchange. Pacific Junk Co., E. Rogaway, both phones 45m5

PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS for hatching, \$100 per setting of 15. All fowls from excellent laying O. A. C. strain. Mrs. Frank Haller, 161J, 410m10*

FORS ALE—Several tracts cheap lands. Small payments long time, low interest. Fish & Hodges, owners. 8f15

FOR SALE—Lot 66x110 on West 9th St., paved street, cement walk and sewers in. Price \$1,300 and will sell on 10 years' time. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon St. 8f11

CAR BARGAINS—Maxwell \$550; Overland Roadster \$225; Ford Touring \$245; Ford Truck, \$550; Studebaker, \$750; Studebaker, \$295; Smith Truck attachment, \$400; Bull Tractor, \$350. All in fine condition. Waldo Anderson & Son. 42tf

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster thoroughbred. Mrs. J. Schamer, R. 5. Bell phone 18f15. 42m20*

CLEANERS—Call up Lora Plotz, 105 Lyon St., phone 548-R, about your clothes cleaning. Bauer & Bauer guarantee absolute satisfaction. No garment too delicate for us to handle. 43tf

CASH PAID—For furniture and household goods. See us before you sell. Albany Furniture Exchange, 415-417 West 1st St. Both phones. 42tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house with bath. Phone 173R or call at 726 Hill St. 10f12*

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—1 block below the high school on 4th street. W. F. Pfeiffer. 46tf

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms with bath. Close in to business. See Dr. Ellis. 7f9

Miscellaneous

VALENTINES from 1c to \$1 each at Rawlings. 7f13

FOR EXCHANGE—We have Albany property to exchange for Portland. Also want a house in St. Johns for Albany property. Hoitch & Hornback. 8f11

CHIMNEY SWEEP and Furnace cleaner. Also roof gutters cleaned. Leave order at Russ House or phone at once. Cleans em rain or shine. Old Man Sweep. 8f11*

WANTED—An office girl, one who can keep books. Address by mail 'M,' care Democrat Office. 10f12

LOST—White bobtailed kitten. Return 205 E. 4th St. Reward. 10f12*

FOR EXCHANGE—A well improved 75-acre farm on Pacific highway for a place of from 160 to 200 acres near a good school, and will pay cash difference. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon street. 10f12

SITUATION WANTED—By bookkeeper of 15 years' experience, either as bookkeeper or combination bookkeeper and salesman. J. G. Hartzog, 335 11th St., Portland, Oregon. 10f12

WANTED—A good practical nurse at St. Mary's hospital to help with the nursing on the floor. 8f11

AUCTIONEER—W. J. Burke, 106 E. 4th or call Home phone 1503, Bell phone 373J. 46m6*

STRAY HOG—Taken up in South Albany. Information can be had by calling at 413 East First St., and paying for this notice and other expenses. 10f15

ALBANY PURE MILK & CHEESE CO.—Is paying 60c per lb. B. F. in whole milk, 48c B. F. sweet and 45c B. F. churning cream. These prices good till further market changes. We are paying 32c cash for eggs. 46tf

WANTED TO RENT—A modern unfurnished bungalow by couple with no children. Inquire at Democrat office. 15tf

FARMERS, ATTENTION—For the next 2 weeks we will sell you a limited stock of wagons and plows at cut prices. Waldo Anderson & Son. 42tf

WOODSAWING—Call S. H. Bridger. Home phone 3118, Bell 393Y. Residence 1112 Elm and 11th. 46tf

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