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I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all.

SHOULD BE FINAL EXIT

It is estimated that 1,250,000 foreign born "Americans" will return to the land of their birth as soon as they can get transportation. With them they will take \$4,000,000,000 acquired in America. Probably it is well that these men should leave. Probably, also, there are others, who feel as they do, but have not acquired the same means. America loses nothing by their departure, for we can create wealth more easily than we can create patriotism and loyalty in the hearts of such as these.

In fact America might well afford to pay the fare of all who wish to return permanently for there is danger to the nation in the continued residence here of any man of divided aspirations or questionable loyalty. America has still plenty of room, opportunity and a welcome for earnest, honest men of foreign birth, who wish to make homes here, who enter into our life as loyal citizens, who accept our government and our ideals, who come here to become Americans, but we may well bid a final farewell to these parasitic immigrants who come only for a brief residence to acquire what they may at the hands of prosperous America, and then depart with their economic "loot".

When the gate swings outward for these immigrants, America should see to it that it is their final exit. Neither they or their kind should be allowed to return.

SOUR APPLE TREE NEEDED

Vice-Admiral Foss of the German navy in an article entitled, "Disclosures about the Breakdown," terms Emperor Wilhelm "a dilettante, a gambler, an egotist, and the worst enemy Germany has had since 1902." The vice admiral ascribes the breakdown of the German fleet to lack of discipline, forgetfulness of duty, "civilian courage", and undeniable cowardice.

Vice-Admiral Foss gives three causes of the war—the peculiarity of the German people—the egotism of the German emperor—the unbridled power of the emperor.

Since the emperor and his government shaped the ideas and the ideals of the German people to their own ends, and are thus responsible for the "peculiarities of the German people", it is quite evident that the vice-admiral holds that the ex-emperor alone is responsible for the war and its results—with which opinion most unbiased people will agree. If vice-admiral Foss is right in this, the ex-Kaiser's should not only be tried and convicted, but hung to the highest allied sour apple tree.

POTATO DISEASES

It has been discovered by the plant pathologists that disease, not "running out" of seed stock, is the cause of potato degeneration troubles which reduce the crop to "little potatoes and few in a hill."

These diseases are "leaf roll" and "mosaic", or rather leaf roll and mosaic are the outward manifestations of the diseases which cause the degeneration.

Leafroll is due to an attack by parasites upon the circulation channels that carry the carbohydrates made in the leaves to the tuber. The diseased channels lose their power to carry during the night the food made and stored in the leaves during the day. Hence the leaves become over charged with starch, become thickened and rolls up. This gives rise to the name "leafroll."

In "mosaic" the potato leaves take on a mottled appearance which is probably due to an injury to the chlorophyll cells. This deprives the leaves of the power to make carbohydrates in sufficient quantities. Carbohydrates being the principal food materials any lack of them is bound to reduce the size and number of the tubers.

The extent to which these diseases damage seed potato stocks in Oregon and how to overcome them is now the subject of investigation by the Oregon Agricultural College.

Over 8000 men are now said to be employed on state highway work in Oregon. The daily payroll is nearly \$50,000 per day. Work is now going on in every county. The work under way, when completed, will cost over \$12,000,000, and will total over 900 miles. The bridges alone cost \$1,000,000. It is said that in addition to the work now in progress, 900 miles more has been planned for next year.

Few communities show a healthier economic condition—if the final condition of banks is any criterion, than the Aurora banking district. The report of the Aurora State Bank, published last week, shows its condition to be more prosperous than ever. As its resources are only a reflection of the condition of the country it serves, it is a certain indicator of the district's prosperity, and there is every prospect of a continuation of the present conditions, in spite of the occasional pessimistic outbursts of the chronic kickers and knockers. Despite war conditions, despite the high prices and all other seemingly adverse circumstances, the people of this section are today enjoying more of the necessities, comforts and luxuries of life than ever before.

ONE OF OUR WAR GAINS.

When we count up our gains from a war which will cost us the flower of our manhood we reckon a lesson in economy as one of our national assets. But abnegation is better than economy. It is the lesson which, of all others, is taught us by the first Christmas, and now is the time to take it soberly to heart. Those are good words of Lloyd George's, spoken to a nation which has made every sacrifice for freedom's sake: "Don't be always thinking of getting back to where you were before the war. Get a really new world." A new and a better world, emptied of forced and artificial production, full of essentials, freely shared. We have been carrying too much cargo for a short and stormy voyage, writes Henry Sidel Canby in Century. Two of the cardinal virtues, prudence and temperance, combine to insure thrift; and where prudence and temperance are found, their nobler sisters, justice and fortitude, are close at hand. Christianity borrowed these cardinal virtues from paganism, which honored them for centuries and built its finest civilization on their strong support. Their best fruit today is that voluntary austerity which Bacon says "may be as well for a man's country as for the kingdom of heaven."

According to Secretary of Labor Wilson, recent investigation shows a labor shortage in 25 cities, a surplus in seven and scarcity of jobs for workers and that no lowering of wage scales may be expected for many months. He warned manufacturers not to wait for lower wages before taking up normal peace production, says Houston Post. While there may be a difference of opinion as to the threatened scarcity of employment, there is sound reason in the secretary's warning to the manufacturers. The man who begins peace production now will have attained such profitable trade relations before the lower wages are in evidence that his slower competitors will have the utmost difficulty in overtaking him. Delay spells disaster in business as in war.

A Manhattan newspaper noted for its foreign news says Von Hertling was "the first German chancellor from Bavaria." Not so. How about Prince Chlodwig of Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst? He was born at Rothenburg-on-the-Fulda and, like Von Hertling, was a Roman Catholic. The prince quarreled with the kaiser and only eight years before the war the revelation of that quarrel in his published memoirs created a stir throughout the diplomatic world.

If there is any real objection in France or Belgium to tourists coming out of curiosity to view those ravaged lands, the objection will very likely be withdrawn. There will be a great revenue from tourists if that sort of travel is encouraged, and American money especially is more convenient these hard times than sentiment.

The prince of Wales may visit the United States. If he does, we will promise him the time of his young life. And it is likely he will go home in thorough accord with the suggestion that it would be a good idea for him to marry a pretty American girl.

Men's clothes for 1919 will be more elaborate, the styles "representing a reaction from the stiffness and monotony of military uniforms." Nevertheless it will take pretty clever tailoring to improve on army and navy uniforms in popularity.

How many of the old light blue overcoats of the Civil war are still intact as family heirlooms? Be careful of the khaki overcoats, boys. They will be revered 50 years from now by descendants yet unborn.

Now we can understand some things. One typewriter company claims to have sold the United States and its allies about 100,000 machines. Gee, how much chair-swiveling there must have been!

Motorists do not seem unduly excited over the announcement of another cheap substitute for gasoline. The ersatz stuff they have tried heretofore has not encouraged their optimism.

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No. 4003

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MARION COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Letitia Evans, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Letitia Evans, Deceased, has filed his final account and report in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, and that Monday the 18 day of August, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the County Court room in said county and state has been appointed as the time and place for hearing any objections to said final account and report and the final settlement of said estate.

The date of first publication of this notice is July 10, 1917, and the last August 7, 1919.

J. C. EVANS, Executor of the Estate of Letitia Evans, Deceased.

PAGE & PAGE, Salem, Oregon, Attorneys for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court for the State of Oregon, County of Marion.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the estate of Godfrey Dentel, deceased, by the County Court of Marion County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate must present them duly verified to the undersigned at the office of Hammond & Hammond, Oregon City, Oregon, or at his residence near Aurora, Oregon, within six months from the date of the publication of this notice.

FRED DENTAL, Executor.

Hammond & Hammond, Attorneys for Executor. 1st Publication June 26, 1919. Last Publication July 24, 1919.

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