

The Springfield News

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THE MAGIC OF KERENSKY.

Russia is awakening from her German-made slumber. With the awakening comes rejuvenation. The death knell of the Bolsheviks was sounded by themselves when they accepted a German-made peace. Kerensky, the first Premier of the new-born republic following the overturning of the monarchy, and who was later deposed, is on his way to Archangel for the purpose of cementing strong forces to throw off the yoke of oppression of enemies from within and without. Kerensky, during his brief tenure of power, proved himself a capable leader, and if anyone can bring order from out of that chaotic mass of humanity, he is the logical man. The allies have enough confidence in him to back him up with all the material assistance necessary to heal the wounds of the once mighty Russian bear and send him hurtling once more at his old enemies and their pro-ally—the Bolsheviks.

Germany, fearful of losing the economic advantages she has gained by crumpling the Brest-Litovsk treaty down the throat of Russia, has sent forces to occupy Petrograd and to aid in what must prove a futile attempt to bolster up the crumbling Bolshevik.

TWIN SISTERS OF PROGRESS.

Irrigation and Drainage!
What a conservation of the producing forces of nature is stored away in those two vital fundamentals.

This is peculiarly true of Lane county where, in most localities, with the exception of some bottom land, a little of both is needed to secure proper results. But—where we have been trying to "get along" without either, while conscious that we needed one or both.

It is pretty generally conceded that we have arrived at the point where we must employ both agencies to maintain progress.

Alfalfa, the king of cow feeds, thrives only in the natural moisture of our bottom land. In sections of Lane county not properly drained, the alfalfa root rots. In sections that comprise the bulk of the acreage in the county, a little irrigation would produce a luxuriant growth of alfalfa, and the feed problem, irrespective of war or peace conditions, would be solved.

We are coming to it gradually, but the scope of such operations are not yet broad enough or general enough to reap the rich harvest that awaits the man who sees what should be done and promptly steps boldly forth to do it.

RUSSIA WAKING UP.

The British government has issued a declaration formally recognizing the Czech-Slovaks as an allied nation and the three Czech-Slovak armies as an allied force regularly waging warfare against the central powers.

Recognition by the British government of the Czech-Slovak as an independent allied nation arrayed against the central powers follows similar action by Italy and France.

The Czech-Slovaks are regarded as one of the most powerful of the people in Austria-Hungary. They inhabit a long stretch of territory on the southern boundary of Germany and their representatives in the entente capitals have contended that the establishment of an independent Czech-Slovak nation after the war would set up a barrier between Germany and Austria and dissipate the pan-German dream of an open road from Berlin to Bagdad.

PARADES AND PATRIOTISM

Never before have Americans witnessed more numerous and inspiring parades than have been held in the months just passed. In all parts of the country, men and women, old and young, rich and poor, black and white, have been forming processions for the purpose of arousing interest in the matter or preparedness. In New York there was a monstrous preparedness

parade which included over 150,000 citizens, while in Chicago there was another almost as large. Similar demonstrations on a scale equally imposing in proportion to the number of inhabitants were made in many other cities. In the city of Washington, Flag Day (June 14) was celebrated by a parade which offered one of the grandest spectacles ever witnessed at the National Capital. Amid a sea of waving flags an army of nearly 50,000 men, women and children marched up Pennsylvania avenue from the Capital to the White House. At the head of the parade President Wilson walked carrying a flag. In the procession were the leading men of the land. There were Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, members of the Cabinet, and many Senators and Representatives from the halls of Congress. In the orderly throng were business men, working men, and citizens from every line of occupation. One division consisted of children from the public schools.

The main purpose of most of these demonstrations has been to awaken interest in the subject of preparedness. In all parts of the country there are people who feel that we ought to have a stronger army and navy, and these citizens have turned out and marched in these parades in order to call attention in a striking manner to these, as they believe, urgent needs of the nation. That the demonstrations have done much for the cause of preparedness cannot be denied. But they have done something else—they have aroused the American spirit and have kindled the fires of genuine patriotism. The sight of so many flags has caused citizens to reflect to the true meaning of our glorious banner. What is this true meaning of the American flag? "The flag is the symbol of the nation's power; the emblem of freedom in its truest and best sense. To all lovers of the country it signifies government resting on the consent of the governed; liberty regulated by law; the protection of the weak against the strong; security against the exercise of arbitrary power; and absolute safety for free institutions against foreign aggression."

With a million and a quarter of men in France ready to "go in," we have made a beginning toward preparedness. We have learned our military lesson and will no doubt, as long as a nation like Germany infests the earth, never again be caught in a deplorable state of unpreparedness. "Experience is a good teacher, but the school fees are heavy."

The easiest job a newspaper man has is to publish a live paper when there is something happening every minute in his town. But believe us, gentle reader, it's a dog's life when nothing happens. Be sparing with your criticism.

"Massifs," the new word that now appears in our vocabulary from "over there," will scarcely attain the popularity of "camouflage." We could apply camouflage to most anything and it would "fit" without adjustment.

"The Mystery of the C," while not a marine tale, is one that should be told to a marine.

"Here's to our country—may she ever be right—but our country—right or wrong."

Hop Pickers in Demand.

Owing to the fact that there are so many places to be filled in town this year because so many of the boys and men have gone to the call of the colors there are very few hop pickers this year. Many of the farmers who have had very large hop yards in the past have planted the land in some other crop this year, but have some hops in yet, and some of the largest hop yards like the Seavey will suffer greatly on account of lack of pickers. The Seavey hop yard is one of the largest in the country and people come from great distances to pick in these yards. Other smaller yards are unable to get enough pickers. Before this year many of the families went on their vacations in the hop yards, but there are many places where they can get employment this year and this will keep them from their regular summer at picking hops. The pickers this year will be mostly younger people and the old people who cannot work in the mills and their families. All that wish to pick can easily find a place where they will have good picking and a good price for their labor.

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles Enyeart, Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief."

Boost for the Springfield News.

Uncle Sam Takes a Hand

The government has adopted and is enforcing most stringent measures to conserve the news print supply of the country, and newspapers throughout the land, both great and small, are forbidden the sending out of any copies whatsoever unless paid for. The time-honored courtesy of exchanging with other newspapers and gratuitous distribution of any kind has been summarily cut off.

In accord with this policy The News must discontinue the sending of all papers without compensation therefor, and we take this means of notifying all our subscribers who are in arrears, but who wish to remain upon our list, to send in \$1.50 for a year's subscription, or 75 cents for six months, or 50 cents for three months.

The Granddope

We were always quite strong for anything and everything that is peculiarly appropriate, and as we gaze out of our front window trying to coax the divine infatig to give down, its a real help to see Bressier's hardware store safely ensconced in the "Rivett" block.

And our cup of joy would be filled to the brim if those two Gibraltors of Finance located in our midst would perk up and do something conducive to the ease and comfort of our fellow-citizens, viz.: The Commercial State to turn off the hot water faucets in the fountain in front of their temple of affluence, and the First Nat. to get out their cross-cut saw and remove the jungle in the parking adjoining their premises.

Then in this very column two weeks ago we reflected upon our good judgment in being born early enough in life to escape the draft;

When an unfeeling congress, far from the firing line, without any "consent of the governed," hopped into the fracas and raised the draft age to 45 years.

This caught us along with about 12,999,999 other patriots with a slim alibi and a state of "unpreparedness" not calculated to face the grim visage of war with that spirit of effrontery that one must wear to thoroughly upset the strategical skill of the enemy.

Then as we paused in the heyday of our busy career long enough to read the news from the front;

It dawned upon us quite sudden like that our "morale" was a little shop-worn and frayed round the edges;

And not exactly adapted to win the admiration and respect of the U. S. A. Marines to the extent that they would call us "comrade";

Nor hear the Boche joyfully cry "Kamerad" when they saw us coming.

But we believe, as we go to press, that with the aid of about four gallons of Tanlac (for sale by John Ketel) and a bite of Mrs. Van Valzah's Dill Pickles that have a yellow streak on the outside but are full of "morale," or something on the inside, that we can be keyed up to the point where

With grim determination as the lodestar we will get across No Man's Land somehow.

Into the heart of the enemy's country

And win the war.

Amusement.

Even though we are at war and we must Hooverize we must have some amusement. The world without amusement would be a sad old place to live in—no laughs and no smiles. At present perhaps the best amusement offered is at the movies. We now have a movie show which some have missed a great deal since it stopped a short time ago, but is now offering very good pictures. In all of the cities the chief amusement is offered at the movies, because there are so many of the good actresses and actors, singers, speakers and prominent men who have acted for the motion pictures so that all may enjoy them, and not only those who have the means and opportunity to go to the opera house and theatre.

W. J. White has now taken over the Bell Theatre and has a good many of the best pictures to offer to the people of Springfield. Last Sunday a very good feature was put on and next Saturday there will be another play as good, featuring May Allison, one of the beautiful women of the screen, in a charming play of humor, love and vital drama, "The Winning of Beatrice," put out by the Metro Picture Company.

"The Winning of Beatrice" is a story of business and a modern girl. It shows that women may be a business success without loss of her feminine charm of womanliness. It is filled with tense, dramatic situations, being built around a truly dramatic

theme. Beatrice (May Allison) succeeds in not only in the winning of a fortune for herself after her father dies, but in clearing his memory of the shame a rascally partner has placed upon it. The making of candy is the specialty of Beatrice, and she is in a bazaar where she becomes famous at once.

Next Sunday one of the most widely advertised pictures of the season and the best war picture will be put on at the Bell Theatre. It is the great picture, "Over The Top," which is led by that famous fighter, Empey. This picture was shown in Eugene, but owing to the large attendance and the short time that it ran there are many of the Springfield people did not get a chance to see it and it is a picture that should be seen by all patriotic people.

Porter Funeral Held.

The funeral of Horace Monroe Porter was held last Saturday morning at the Walker chapel at 10 o'clock. Mr. Porter, who is a stranger in Springfield, was taken suddenly ill while passing through here and was taken to the general hospital, where he died last Tuesday morning. He was aged 72 years and eight months. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. F. M. Pitchford and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, of Lebanon, and James H. Porter of Roseburg and Mark R. Porter of Santa Rosa, Calif. Rev. J. S. McCallum was in charge of the services and interment was made at the Laurel Hill cemetery.

Born.

MESSINGER—At Cottage Grove, August 14, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Messenger, a daughter, Evelyn.

WHITE—At Cottage Grove, Monday evening, August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White, a daughter.

MOON—At Wauna, Or., August 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Moon, a son.

HARPOLE—At their home in Springfield, Thursday, August 8, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harpole, a daughter.

KINGSLEY—At Elmira, August 8, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kingsley, a son.

CARSON—At Springfield, August 13, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, a son.

Died.

PORTER—At the Springfield general hospital, Tuesday, August 6, 1918, Horace Monroe Porter, aged 72 years and 8 months.

HUTCHINS—Mrs. Julia Ann Hutchins passed away at her home at Elmira August 12, 1918, at the age of 75 years. She is survived by two sons and five daughters—Thomas Roy Hutchins and Mrs. Nettie Stogdell, of Elmira; Mrs. Sarah Trout, of Dixon, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Sollie, Independence; Mrs. Etta Patterson, Borling; Mrs. Lizzie Summers, Sioux City, Ia. Mrs. Hutchins was a member of the Quaker church. The funeral services were held at the Elmira home Wednesday, August 12, 1918, at 2 p. m. Interment was made in the Inman cemetery.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Roseburg, Oregon, July 22, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Arthur F. DeSautel, of Oakridge, Oregon, who, on July 15, 1915, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 010042, for SE 1/4 Lot 2, S 1/4 NE 1/4 Lot 2, E 1/4 SW 1/4 Lot 2, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Lot 2, Section 4, Township 21 S, Range 3 E, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Eugene, Oregon, on the 3rd day of September, 1918.
Claimant names as witnesses: C. E. McClane, of Oakridge, Oregon; Walter Hamner, of Oakridge, Oregon; Charles Dunning, of Oakridge, Oregon; John McClane, of Oakridge, Oregon.
W. H. CANON, Register.

Classified Ads

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

FOUND—Silver bar pin. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—Cuff button. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—140 quarts of assorted choice canned fruit. Mrs. L. M. Cagley, Fifth and G streets.

FOR RENT—Kimball piano. Good condition. Call Springfield 85.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale. One cent per pound. Springfield News.

FOR SALE—No. 21 Mission heater; fine condition. R. L. KIRK.

ROBERT BURNS Lodge, No. 78, A. M. F., Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Universal and Symbolic Free Masons meets first and third Friday evening in W. O. W. hall. Visiting brothers welcome.
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