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## AFTER THE FAIR AGAIN.

The Albany Herald is responsible for the statement, in substance, of an effort to organize an association to locate an agricultural and stock fair at Albany.

Of course this means that the Linn County Fair at Scio is to be totally ignored, and as there is room for but one agricultural fair in Linn county it means the destruction of the Linn County Fair at Scio.

Some three or four years ago a similar attempt was made but the effort, mainly inspired by one A. C. Schmitt, went up in smoke or in wasted verbal gas. Mr. Schmitt even went so far as to come to Scio with a proposition to negotiate for the Linn County Fair, but as the time and option asked for was manifestly for the purpose of breaking down the Linn County Fair, President Prill informed Mr. Schmitt nothing but a certified check deposited in the bank at Scio would open negotiations. Mr. Schmitt's name is among the so called "directors" of this second attempt of Albany interests to secure the Linn County Fair for that place.

Of course Albany, Lebanon or any other town in Linn county has the right to organize an agricultural fair. No one disputes that right. But is it wise to do so, and is it treating the people interested in the fair at Scio fairly?

To make a fair in Linn county a success the good will and support of the people of all sections of the county are necessary. We who put up the money to establish and maintain the Linn County Fair know this to be a fact. The lukewarm support our fair has had from the western portion of the county is abundant evidence. In the estimation of Albany and the southern portion of the county the Scio fair is a sort of foreign institution in which they have but small, if any, interest.

Years ago Albany had the county fair, but for lack of interest and support it was literally starved to death. Fourteen years ago Scio assumed the burden. We bought grounds and have improved them for fair purposes as far as we were able, and have held moderately successful fairs annually up to the present time, and the outlook is we will have a successful fair in September.

Of course another fair at Albany this fall will be looked upon as a rival and will excite a jealousy which will be a thorn against the future success of a fair at Albany, Scio, or any other point in the county.

The Tribune has a plan by which

the fair interests of Linn county can be promoted and harmonized. Seeing that Albany must build a fair from nothing at the present time, why not all join in and make the Linn County Fair at Scio for 1919 a big success. Then with the franchise and what of the property of the fair which is of value can be moved to Albany, Lebanon or any other place in the county which the people think best. What Scio wants and what Albany should want is a fair supported wholeheartedly by the people of Linn county. It cannot nor will not be done by the organization of an opposition fair. Let the fair organization take over the Linn County Fair franchise with the state appropriation of \$1600, pay the Scio stockholders for their shares, etc. No money would be lost for the property is well worth the money. Then the good will of the Scio country would go with the franchise and probably many of the Scio stockholders would transfer their stock as well.

For the reason that Scio has fair grounds, a fine half mile track, etc., while Albany has none, the road to success and good will is to hold the fair at Scio this year. True, Albany may hold a fair this fall but it will not be *The Linn County Fair*, for that will be held in Scio and will so be held for many years to come, unless some amicable adjustment can be effected. The manifestation of a spirit of selfishness and the ignoring of the present Linn County Fair organization is not calculated to promote a harmony which should exist to make any fair the success it ought to be.

## THERE WILL BE AN ACCOUNTING.

The United States senate is composed of 96 members. Politically this body is slightly republican, but a majority of the body is supporting the league of nations treaty as submitted by President Wilson to the senate upon his return from Europe.

A small minority of the republican majority is endeavoring with all the power they possess to defeat the ratification of the league. The leaders composed of less than one dozen members who would defeat the league, together with enough of their associate members which constitute enough to prevent ratification, stand regardless of results ready to defeat the goal which reformers have been endeavoring to bring about. Now the civilized world is ready to try the league experiment, if we except this half dozen or more wilful senators.

Why this wilfulness, and determination to rule or ruin? The only answer, simmered to the dregs, is political jealousy and hatred of Wilson.

It is believed that nine-tenths of the American people desire the league of nations covenant shall be ratified by the senate. Whatever the consequences they believe the United States can take care of herself and they are willing, eye even anxious, to assume the hazzard if hazzard there be. They are very tired of having their young men sent out for slaughter. They want permanent untroubled peace if such peace is possible. But these half dozen or more wilful senators say you shall not have peace; the old war of destructiveness shall continue; your young men must continue to be slaughtered to satisfy national greed and selfishness.

These wilful senators are the leaders, or a part of them at least, of the republican party. Next year they will go out among the people and ask them to elect a president of their choosing to continue this war-every-few-years policy. Will the American people continue men of

this character in power? Surely not.

The average American citizen is a thinker. He is not a party slave by any manner of means, and in these modern days has become wonderfully independent in matters political. He will not be satisfied if he is denied this opportunity to try to get along without war. He does not like the necessity of having his boy sent to the battle front to be slaughtered or maimed for life, nor does he like the demoralizing of business which war brings about.

Unless there is a change of front on the part of the senators opposing even a trial of the league there will be such a shakeup in politics next year that will make the Lodges, the Borahs, the Johnsons, the Roots and others wish they had never worn the senatorial toga.

Granted that President Wilson has seen proper to do things displeasing to these senators; granted that the league covenant is not just what we would have, the people will not justify these senators nor the republican party in tipping the whole business overboard.

The people will flock to hear President Wilson when he makes his proposed tour to talk to them direct. They want to hear at first hand what were the influences which brot the nations of the world to a common agreement to try to abolish international wars, for it is a question in which all are deeply interested.

Yes, there will be an accounting when the campaign is on, next year.

The people must always have clothes and a large part of these clothes must be made of wool. Due to shortage of wool during the war good woolen goods was not to be had. With war restrictions removed the demand for all wool goods has revived and the public will no longer accept the inferior material. The world needs wool and the selling price is now beyond any figure farmers used to dream of. There is every incentive for farmers to increase their flocks and for every farm to have its sheep.

Salmon propagation in Pacific coast streams returns a golden reward to any state carrying on this work. The war has spread the fame of Pacific canned salmon over the world and state money spent in propagating the young fish brings tenfold returns in the shape of new industries and employment for thousands.

Let's see. The league surrendered us to England; it subjected us to the dominion of the colored races; it turned us over to ecclesiastical control; it put us in the hands of a "war trust"; it made a gift of us to "international bankers"; it pawned us to Europe. Next!

American trade with Germany is to be resumed and our exporters are ready to get the business, because we have the goods and the ships to carry them. The merchant marine is one of our permanent gains from the war.

Don't forget that all the good work now being done for the farmer, the working man, the merchant and the business man was authorized by democratic legislation and is performed by democratic officials.

One republican proposes a law to prohibit the president from leaving the national capital. This is a partisan confession that a democrat is to be president for some time to come.

After hearing from the country most of the advocates of patches on the league covenant will get off their "reservations".

## An Era of Bureaucracy.

By a continuous propaganda of socialism and paternalism the development of the West and Alaska have been held up for the past ten years. Well meaning Pinchotism and long winded LaFolletism have blocked needed legislation to allow the opening up of natural resources. The coal, oil and mineral lands, the forests and wasting water powers were all to be placed under government stewardship for future generations.

These theories were never endorsed by the American people; they emanated from bureaucrats and department dictation. In exploiting the west for conservation policies the east had nothing to lose. It tied up cheap water power to save its control of industries. Much needed development has been blocked in many ways.

The raw materials of the west—grain, wool, hides, lumber and minerals are shipped east to be manufactured and sent back to be sold. The west pays freight both ways while its enormous supplies of white coal are unused and its natural resources remain untouched.

At last congress is to act. The giant forces now wasting are to be harnessed and the marvelous industrial growth of the west is to begin.

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When President Wilson urged the people last year to elect a congress which would be favorable to administration acts he evidently had in mind just such conditions as now prevail in the United States senate. He did not want political prejudice to prevent favorable congressional action on matters of such grave import as are now before the senate.

Senator McNary, in his firm stand for the league of nations without amendment or explanatory sections, is truly representing the people of Oregon. But in the future he will have about as much influence on the republican side as a bound boy at a shucking is said to have. He will have to go to the democrats for help.

Albany will have a fair if the county or the people outside of that city put up the money, or a large part of it.

The republican "robins" didn't like the president's address to the senate. They never have relished facts.

One swallow doesn't make summer, but thirty-nine "robins" may help to furnish a fall.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly appointed executor and executrix of the last will and testament of W. R. Ray, deceased, by the county court of Linn county, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same properly verified as by law required, at either residence of the undersigned in Linn county, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice.

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