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

SCIO, OREGON, MAY 19, 1921

ABOUT TO EAT CROW.

President Harding's proposed as-
sociation of nations which was plan-
ned to displace the league of nations
does not receive much encourage-
ment. The foreign nations, mem-
bers of the present league, cannot
see wherein an association will be
better than the league now function-
ing, simply to please the leaders of
the republican party in the United
States.

Congress and the president recog-
nize the strong sentiment among the
people and in congress as well, for
disarmament, and they know that
disarmament is possible only with
an agreement between the first class
nations of the world, which has
teeth in it. There must be some
power provided which will com-
pel a particular nation to live up to
the terms of the agreement.

When the people know that 90
cents or more of every dollar col-
lected in taxes by the government
goes to pay for the wars of the past;
to pay for the maintenance of our
army and navy; to build great war
ships, etc., they see the folly and
unwisdom of not trying to curtail
this enormous expense.

The people can now see that mem-
bership in the present league fur-
nishes the basic grounds for disarm-
ament and the disbanding of big
armies and navies.

Of course the senate members
who fought to defeat the ratifica-
tion of the Versailles treaty, abhor
the fact that in the end the people
will force ratification and will con-
tinue to fight the treaty rather than
to humiliate the partake of the ban-
quet, the central dish of which will
be crow.

The present member nations of
the league can see no reason why
the United States should not join.
The constitution of the league can
be amended and the leading nations
are willing to cut out the clauses
which are objectionable to the Uni-
ted States. And moreover, it is
doubtful if all the member nations
will sign up a new proposition.
There is also some reason to expect
that these signatory nations will
have as little business commercially
with us as possible, if we stand aloof.

The United States to prosper must
have the markets of the world open
to her products. Hence an amicable
feeling must exist between ourselves
and other nations. We want to sell
them our surplus products and buy
what we need of theirs. Hence our
aloofness and the enactment of a
high protective tariff, which is now
in prospect, will not be conducive to
trade friendliness with foreign na-
tions. We are a factor in world
politics, whether we wish to be or
not, and we must have a voice in

international affairs. Even now we
have a representative in the league
council, but he can be but a specta-
tor. He can have no voice in ad-
justing world affairs, not even in
those in which we have a vital in-
terest.

The United States has always been
the leader in spreading democracy
and in championing liberty. We
fought a war with Spain in order to
strike the chains of bondage from
Cuba, and we showed our disinter-
estedness by giving Cuba autonomy
even before she was ready for it.

Now for the United States to
stand aloof and refuse friendly co-
operation with other nations places
us in an untenable, for us, position.

The senate republican leaders, in
their hatred for Wilson, carried
matters much further than they
wished. Now they begin to see
they were in the wrong, but it is a
bitter dose for Lodge and his as-
sociate league fighters to swallow.
Yet they will have to take it, never-
theless.

The Tribune predicts that within
one year the United States will be a
member of the league and the soon-
er the better. By standing aloof
we have given the world the whip
hand. By refusing to buy our pro-
ducts the league members have a
tremendous advantage.

When President Washington ad-
vised against "foreign entangling
alliances" he evidently meant alli-
ance with one or a small group of
nations, such the European nations
then formed. Had he lived until
today and an alliance of all nations
similar to the league, he would have
joined the league after he was satis-
fied we were properly safeguarded.

FIGHTING OWN INTERESTS.

We have learned that there are
parties in Scio who are trying to
injure the sale of the \$20,000 issue
of improvement bonds in Portland.
If this report is true it is bad busi-
ness, for the defeat of these bonds
means the total loss of the \$40,000
which have been expended and the
probable closing down of the light
and water plants. In such an event
all property would depreciate greatly
probably one-half in value.

There is but one sensible plan in
this matter of completing the power
line and that is to go ahead. The
work is now so far advanced that it
would be very foolish to quit, which
will be the case unless these bonds
are sold.

The managers of the improvement
were up against bad conditions last
year in the matter of trifling work-
ers and unfavorable weather condi-
tions. For this they were not to
blame. Perhaps they would have
done well to postpone the work un-
til this year. Yet the managers are
simply human and could not foresee
the future.

However, there is no excuse
whatever for these Scio bond de-
famers. They are simply injuring
themselves, for they are property
owners, and as also our citizens who
favored the bond issues. The peo-
ple voted the bonds and now let us
get the best possible results from
the proceeds.

It is unpopular (?) say our soldier
bonus friends to oppose the bonus.
But sometimes unpopularity is on
the right side. All of us would be
thankful if the state would give us
\$300 or \$400, but would it be fair
to the people who have to pay the
bill?

True, the wet April has made a
late season for us, but a late fall
may make up the deficiency.

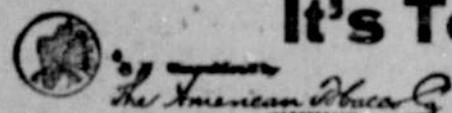
It seems Henry Albers is not yet
out of trouble. The opinion from
the solicitor general's office does not
release him, but a new trial results.
How long since an opinion from the
attorney general's office supercedes
the U. S. supreme court?



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It's Toasted



Peep o' Day.

The following original poem was re-
ceived a few days ago by Herman Eck-
hardt from Mark Peery of Springfield.
Mark and Herman had been arguing as
to which one would make the best far-
mer. Herman sold his little farm sev-
eral months ago and this poem shows
what's to become of Mark's "Peep o'
Day" farm.

On the Peep o' Day at peep o' day
The lark so blithely sings,
And with the quail's shrill call
The glad some welkin rings.

AND

On the Peep o' Day at peep o' day
The sun soon comes to shine,
But the farmer man does not appear
Until half-past eight or nine.

SO

On the Peep o' Day at peep o' day
This farmer man is not,
He hits the hay by nine each night
And sleeps, well, quite a lot.

NATURALLY

On the Peep o' Day at peep o' day
If you should care to go
You'd hear the berries crying
For the man that wields the hoe.

HENCE

On the Peep o' Day at peep o' day
You'll see the sign "For Sale,"
Farming is all Sherman said of war
And thusly ends my tale.

The Albany Herald of Saturday
was truly an out and out I. O. O. F.
number, giving a brief history of
the order, portraits of the officials
and other prominent Oddfellows.

Sunday we had a pressing invita-
tion to motor out to a chicken ranch
where 2000 little chicks, all White
Leghorns, are now some three weeks
old and in a flourishing condition.
We expect to visit this ranch in the
near future when we will have more
to say. There are getting to be
many commercial chicken farms in
this locality.

Authorities on Lying.

Anita—A fib is the same as a story
and a story is the same as a lie.

Nelly—No, it's not.

Anita—Yes, it is, because my fa-
ther said so, and my father is a pro-
fessor at the university.

Nelly—I don't care if he is. My
father is an editor and he knows
more about lying than your father.

Notice to Pay Up.

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ing Company are requested to call at
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