

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



Legion and League

There is abundant reason for the American Legion to pay attention to the organizing activities of the Non Partisan League, as per its decision recently reached in Portland.

It is true beyond the possibility of successful contradiction that many of the most active leaders of the League—both national and state leaders—are red revolutionaries of the I. W. U. stripe.

The Voter has in its files long lists of names of League leaders, with evidence of their I. W. U. and red radical affiliations.

Some of these League reds have been recruited from Oregon, although so far we are informed at present, none of the League leaders now supposed to be working in Oregon are of that stamp.

The Voter does not know of its own knowledge that the League has started its membership work in Oregon. Various reports of organization activities, none of which we have been able to confirm to date, have reached Portland.

While we would not believe any officer of the Non Partisan League under oath, so perverted are their ideas of truth, yet it is not certain that the League actually has entered this state.

Wage Increase Granted

The railroad unions have been granted a wage increase of \$500,000,000 a year, which is equal to 50 per cent of their demands.

Continued talk of strike by some of the railroad unions is out of order and the next thing on the program is to raise the \$500,000,000.

It cannot be raised out of thin air and the railroads in turn will have to present their arguments for increased revenue and the public must pay the bill.

The roads will ask for a substantial portion of the added burden to be borne by passenger fares, multiple and commutator tickets, Pullman tickets and milk shipments.

That an increase in rates will be granted is a foregone conclusion as no industry can stand a \$500,000,000

a year increase in its payroll without a corresponding increase in revenue. When public regulation of rates holds returns allowed transportation companies at a low figure it is impossible to meet such heavy increases in operating costs except by a proportionate increase in rates.

Slats' Diary

Friday—I opened pa's chest of trunks tonight and took out his brace & bit & was going out of the house & pa seen me & he sed what you doing with that brace & bit & I replied I have organized a band of campfire boys & we hafta drill tonight.

Saturday—I tuk a walk over past Jane's house today. Just happened to accidentally go thataway & was studying how eud I make 17 cents so as to go see Wm. S. Hart & Jane sed Wot are you thinking about & I answered & sed Nothing. & she sed You always have yure mind on your own self it seems. Threw with women. Thats wot I yam.

Sunday—I got 2 tawking 2 Jake & ast him wot he thot about me & Jane & he sed he thot I showed a lots better taste than she does. So we are not good friends enny more.

Monday—Ma & pa including me went 2 the Confekshunary & had ice Cream & then pa got sum cigarets & went 2 lite 1. The owner sed Mister no smoking in here & pa sed Thats funny you sell them dont you not. The man sed Yes & they sell union Underware up 2 the dry Goods store but they dont let you put them on in the store room.

Tuesday—I was telling pa & ma & sum other ladies about a girl wich hurt her leg in swimming & ma sed You must say lins not legs. So later in the evening I told them of a man arrested for boot limming & ma never under stood me a tall. Shes not so awful wise. At times.

Wednesday—walked down the street with my skool teacher today & we saw a house wich was being bilt & she sed Slats do you know when & where Shingles was 1st used I sed I dont know when but I got a good idea where they was 1st used. But diddnt care to discuss it with her. Nor nobuddy else.

Thursday—In Swimming today. Lots of people was in. Blisters was there and he can dive & turn summer Sets & flote ded man & all & the girls are after him to lern them 2 swim. Even Jane is. She wanted me 2 jump off of the bridge like Blisters but I sed 2 her that they was lots of littel boys in hevyn wich had tried that & I wood rether not try it. She called me a big trade calf. But I shud worry. I dont care.

The Cannon Fodder of Europe

European countries have no more been without wars than have our cities and towns been without fires. Every now and then there breaks out the seemingly inevitable conflagration of warfare in Europe. It has been thus throughout the centuries.

The rearing of boys for service in the armies of the Old World has caused the peoples of the foreign countries to grow weary of the hardship and sorrow of human slaughter until the tide of immigration to the United States has been augmented because of the horror of these wars more than for any other reason.

Those coming to America have sought asylum from the repeated strife and bloodshed resulting from the quarrels of foreign powers and to avoid having their sons become "cannon fodder" for contending rulers of warring countries.

This great Republic must continue as the exemplar of all the governments of the world, erect and strong in its civilization, exerting its unprejudiced and unselfish leadership to the end that must compel the consideration of all countries amenable to the loftiest promptings which ever came this nation of ours to speak for the peace of the world.

Senator Frelinghuysen Replies To Charges

Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, denied that "a small group of senators" dictated Senator Harding's nomination at Chicago, as charged by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, in a recent statement.

"As a delegate to the convention, supporting General Wood," said Senator Frelinghuysen, "I affirm that the statement is untrue. Senator

Harding's nomination was the untrammelled action of the majority of the delegates to the convention. I should like to know upon what authority Mr. Morgenthau states that by Senator Harding's frank admission a small group of senators, by whom he will be advised, constituted a clique which 'plans to control the government of the United States.' A reading of what Senator Harding has publicly said shows how utterly false is this assertion."

"The New Jersey senator said that Mr. Morgenthau arraigned the Senate for its refusal to accept the plan of the league of nations proposed by President Wilson, and added:

"In refusing to consent to the treaty and proposed plan of the league of nations the senators of the United States were acting within their constitutional powers and duties. After calm and deliberate consideration in open session, in which no detail was held from the American people, they gave their decision. It was the hard-gained judgment of the Senate that the only safe plan for America to pursue was to ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservations protecting every American right."

"In this sensible and sane form the Senate amended the league of nations covenant and voted by a majority, for ratification. Fully half of the Democrats of the Senate voted with the Republican senators for ratification in the Americanized form. Does Mr. Morgenthau include the Democrats who voted for the treaty with these reservations in a 'Senate clique'?"

"The preposterous program of a league of nations as negotiated by the President in secret after proclaiming a policy of 'open covenants openly arrived at' was invisible government in my opinion, of the most pronounced sort."

"President Wilson believes the treaty should be ratified without any reservations. If Mr. Cox believes Mr. Wilson's theories, he favors perpetuating hereditary power. If he believes that the covenant of the league of nations should be ratified with reservations, he is endorsing the plan of that 'small group of senators' whom Mr. Morgenthau refers to as the Senate clique for cloak room control."

Campaign Against High Cost Prices Hitting Consumer

The war department "campaign" against the high cost of living has been started but it does not seem to be waged particularly in favor of the average consumer but in behalf of the profiteer. The war department is carrying large display advertisements in the Washington papers announcing the sale of food products comprising canned roast beef, canned corned beef, corned beef hash, bacon, canned vegetables, candy, flour and many other items.

After announcing the items and their prices to the consumer it then announces that discounts ranging all the way from 2 per cent to 29 per cent will be allowed to quantity customers. In order to come in on this arrangement one must purchase an amount over \$1,000 to even get 2 per cent discount; \$2,500 gets 4 per cent discount; \$5,000 gets 7 1-2 per cent; \$10,000 gets 10 per cent; and if a person can afford to purchase an amount over \$100,000 he or she can obtain a discount of 20 per cent.

Imagine, if you can, an individual going to market with a basket or a wagon or truck and investing over \$100,000 in this government food stuff in order to save 20 per cent discount. In other words the discounts are all given to the very persons who should not get them, the produce dealers, who in turn become the profiteers of the country. This government stunt will not benefit the average consumer but will tend to make profiteers out of wholesalers and dealers in produce, for they will take advantage of the discounts and then up will go the price to the consumers.

And yet the war department with circus type, heads its advertisements with this caption: "Washington and vicinity can now profit by the war department campaign against the High Cost of Living."



A Word About Willard

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BATTERY ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION J. W. Fritsch Heppner



Fine Tune Will Live. Probably the majority of churchgoers will agree with the vicar of Wellborough in his refusal to ring out church bells of his parish to allow out "Tipperary" in honor of the great peace, for in these matters one must of course draw the line somewhere. Yet, when the vicar asks: "If 'Tipperary,' why not 'Tommy, Make Room for Uncle?'" the analogy is not very apt. Both songs, it is true, are not—well, classical music. But the glorious associations of "Tipperary" have raised it far above such criticism; and though the famous tune may never reach the height of a church bell, it is, nevertheless, likely to go down to posterity as the immortal "Marsellaise" of the Old Contemptibles.—London Chronicle.

Happy on His Way. In one of the Indianapolis schools recently the teacher announced to her pupils that they would study China during the afternoon, and told the children to bring various products of the country. Very excitedly a little chap rushed into the grocery store and told the grocer to give him a nickel's worth of sassafras, as he was to study China at school, and the grocer told him she must have said Indiana, but he gave him Gunpowder and Imperial mixed, instead of the good old Hoosier product, and sent him happily on his way.

A One-Funnel Cucumber. The new Cucumber Scythia, according to an English newspaper, is to have only one funnel, for all her 20,000 tons. Time was when a liner's standing was in direct ratio with the number of her funnels. Four funnels indicated "Al" rank. One famous steamship was, it is said, equipped with an unnecessary fourth funnel simply for appearance's sake. But now, it seems, the funnels are to go, for only one is really necessary.—From the Outlook.

New Idea for Pictures. It is not often that an entirely new method of producing pictures is discovered, and an Oregon artist is attracting considerable attention with a process as pleasing as it is original. Instead of using fluid pigments of any kind, bits of colored cloth, painstakingly cut to particular shape and size of each detail of the work, are pasted upon the canvas background, which is stretched over thin board. Some of the almost infinitesimal particles of fabric are shredded out to mere threads to get the desired effect, while the bulkier objects of the scene are built up in relief, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A sharp-pointed stick serves as a brush for this curious art. The finished pictures exemplify the remarkable results attained when pa-

tience and the artistic sense are coordinated. Industrial Fatigue. An investigation of the subject of industrial fatigue conducted in the government shops by the English government resulted in obtaining a great deal of valuable information. It has been the means in many cases of a great increase of the output, and these investigations are about to be extended generally to all British industrial establishments by a recently established industrial fatigue research board, under the department of science and the artistic sense are coordinated.

Policewomen Now Established. Policewomen have become an established factor of municipal law enforcement in recent years, but motorcycle policewomen still are a novelty. London now has a squad of them, however, and they are doing very effective work, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The women have been members of the police force for some time, but have only recently acquired their machines. His Choice. The ex-gob, now the father of triplets, proudly displayed his offspring to his bashful buddy. "What do you think of them?" he chortled. "Well," replied his buddy doubtfully, "if I was you I think I'd keep that one there."—The American Legion Weekly.

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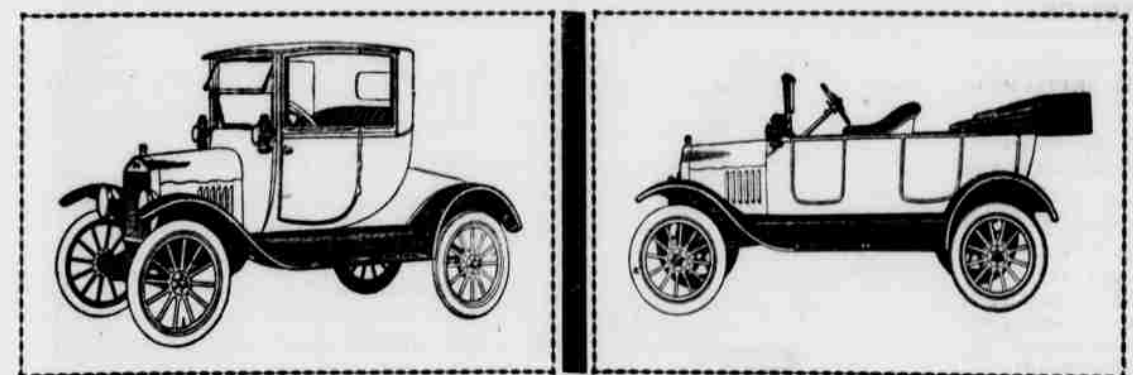
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