

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701 The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins.

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NO TIME FOR WORDS.

Concerning the attitude that President Wilson has taken toward Senator Chamberlain, the Outlook can truthfully say that it "views with alarm" the course President Wilson has taken in the matter.

But in the present difficulty the Outlook believes Senator Chamberlain to be nearer right than President Wilson is. Three years ago we endorsed Senator Chamberlain's military policies, and events have proven them to be sound.

Senator Chamberlain committed the unpardonable sin when he suggested a war cabinet, and when he was supported by many other distinguished authorities the president became jealous of his own authority and proclaimed that Secretary Baker was the best man to handle the situation.

This is no time for an oratorical contest. One has been precipitated by the president himself. The danger of such a contest is that there will be greater delays than ever—and there is no disputing the fact that dangerous delays have been caused by the inaction of Secretary Baker at critical periods.

Embarrassing as the situation seems to be, it will eventually serve the good purpose of speeding up inaction in many directions and promoting efficiency, for the reason that President Wilson and his secretary cannot afford to lay themselves wide open to further criticism. But after peace has been restored in Washington it is probable that we shall find that there are some tense feelings remaining.

The danger of such bickerings is that we may have subconscious thoughts that either the president or Senator Chamberlain are wholly right and the other wholly wrong, and it is well enough to know that when conditions are ripe and all the wrongs are righted we shall go forward as a nation irrespective of which is wrong at this time.

We believe that President Wilson has shown too much egotism in this matter. The time has passed for a foolish optimism or complacent official conduct. Across the path lies the Prussian army, the most powerful organization of its kind in modern times. It must be destroyed or it will destroy us.

As the president has used men of all parties and classes on the boards and unpaid commissions, he might well afford to use a war cabinet of his own choosing, as Senator Chamberlain's bill provides, for this is no man's and no party's war; but the war of the whole people, and the whole people and not a few persons will be needed and should be used.

WATER POWER TO SAVE COAL.

The great coal famine in the east and the consequent misery it has entailed is something like the spilled milk of tradition—there is no use in crying over it. But it seems likely that we are to have at this season of congress some definite action on national water power problems.

Perhaps Secretary Baker's idea is that the calls for equipment arrivals were not too slow, but that the calls for men were too fast.

inconveniences of the present winter. A feeling prevails that something should be done, and a bill to give relief by repealing some of the obnoxious laws that have tied up a great and potential energy, will probably become a law.

If the interests of the public are properly safeguarded there seems no reason why speedy and favorable action should not be taken. Army engineers say that 35,000,000 horse power goes to waste in the United States each year. There is apparently no feeling even among those who have favored conservation measures that water power cannot be further utilized if the public interest is carefully guarded.

It might be possible to prepare the way for the greater use of water power in time to be of benefit here another winter. It certainly could be put to use in some localities, and this, in all probability, will be one of the arguments urged in support of the new measure. Water is cheaper and less wasteful of natural resources than any other power.

FARM LABOR PROBLEMS.

Secretary Houston, of the department of agriculture, says that many plans for solving the farm labor problem are impracticable. However he believes that certain things may be done which, while not wholly solving the problems confronting farmers, will be helpful.

Boys of high school age and others who heretofore have not worked on farms, are urged to do so during the coming year. Of course the farmer wants experienced labor, but the boy problem is being solved to some extent by the installation of courses of instruction in some of the schools whereby these boys will know something of the rudiments of farm work before they go to the country.

Still another suggestion from the secretary contemplates the releasing of men for agricultural purposes, as far as possible, by replacing them with women and by diverting labor from relatively non-essential enterprises. Such movements will have to come gradually, and before anything is done, in all probability it will be necessary for the farmer to demonstrate to capital just how badly farm help is needed this year.

One of the thoughts of the secretary which will be heartily agreed to throughout the country is that every able-bodied man should be made to do some sort of productive work. There are occasional crusades in cities and towns against loafers, but there are still great numbers of these loafers to be found in any community. They usually go home at meal-time and expect their wives or mothers to have something warm and steaming on the table for them.

An investigation shows that the government is paying a man named Sloane in Seattle \$10,000 a year just to keep quiet. Gee, wonder if we could get Uncle Sam to pay us that much to squelch this column and fill its place with boiler plate?

H. Gill says that if he is re-elected mayor of Seattle he will close up the town. But he doesn't make it quite clear why he hasn't done so in his other two terms.

The versatility of this climate is even greater than we thought it was. Volunteer potatoes, a foot high, may be seen in some Gresham gardens.

Would the kaiser join in a "holy war" to keep the Turks from recapturing Jerusalem?

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It would be impossible for operations so vast as those of our war preparation to proceed without some friction and stupidity, but to the man up the tree it looks very much as if the country's real peril is more from incompetency than anything else.

To county fair managers: Uncle Sam is running one big free-act show that isn't looking for bonuses.

We wonder if the iron cross would be any harder to bear than the double one?

We concede that we would take greater delight if Senator Stone left the senate propelled by a swift kick, but will compromise upon his resignation if he will resign at once and let Speaker Clarke's hown' dawg take his place.

If cream rose as high as the price, perhaps there would not be so much kicking on the cost of milk.

One of the great mysteries of the war is: What has become of Sir Thomas Lipton?

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