

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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READJUSTMENTS.

The close of the fourth liberty loan campaign, and its closeness to being a failure because of the apathy of so many persons who failed to loan the government their money, suggest a train of thought for readjusting the financial status of the nation...

It is realized that the shifting and readjustment of credits will, next to wage readjustments, constitute the most difficult task of the early months of the after-the-war era.

For this reason our statesmen in Washington ought to anticipate some phases of the problem and enact protective legislation. The pro-German element of the population—all of which is in the list of bond slackers—ought not to be permitted to finance Germany with American money.

There should be laws to protect the credit of America against the effect of any flow of American capital to Germany. The outward movement of credit or gold ought to be under the control of the United States.

Nobody knows how many hundreds of millions, probably billions of dollars of bank credits are owned by men whose secret sympathies are with Germany. Nobody knows how many pro-Germans are merely awaiting the end of the war to pour their money into Germany's lap for the rehabilitation of German commerce and industry, all to the detriment of the financial, industrial and commercial interests of the United States.

This must be prohibited for several reasons. The United States has the first call upon all the wealth within the nation, by whomsoever owned. There will be a heavy curtailment of credit immediately after the war, and it may be that the United States may need all its capital. If there be capital or credit to spare, our first obligation is to our allies who have sacrificed so much upon the altar of liberty.

The men in this country who in this time of national peril are withholding the larger part of their wealth from the nation's use, because at heart they are not in sympathy with the nation's aspirations, must not be permitted to use the money they withhold from our present national necessities to restore the nation which is exhausting its every resource to encompass our ruin.

Every American dollar of wealth or money must be for America first, or for America's allies. Not a dollar for German enterprise or German restoration so long as France or Belgium or England or Italy have needs to which we can minister.

It is possibly within the power of pro-German influences in the United States to retard our war readjustments by placing vast sums at Germany's disposal, unless steps be taken to control all outward movements of money and credits.

The slackers who have withheld succor from this country during the war must not be permitted to succor Germany at America's expense afterward.

THE PATH OF THE HUN.

Let us not forget that the rumors of offered peace come to us through a wall of fire wantonly created by the wanton Hun.

It is a day for hardening of the heart, not of softening. That great storehouse of much that cannot be replaced—Douai—has been destroyed. Its rare old manuscripts have long since disappeared in fire.

And, if one cares nothing for the priceless relics of the past, through which anyone might come to better knowledge, let him look beyond the city's boundaries to the burning homes of peasants. They are crumbling to ashes all along the northern line of France.

Probably the old excuse of military necessity will be given for this Hunish destructiveness. No roof is to be left under which our men can

take shelter as they press upon the retiring enemy. But the excuse is not admissible. We know too much now, about the nature of the beast that broke in upon the world's peace four years ago to palliate any of its brutalities in this fashion. Mere love of destruction, reinforced by the purposes of terrorization, lies back of the flames that our angry men can see over the head of the desperately fighting but slowly yielding Germans.

It is as if the Hohenzollern were saying to us: "This is what you must expect if you insist upon driving us back from France and Belgium. Brussels will be burned flat. The beirly of Metz will be dynamited. The shrine of St. Bayon at Ghent will crumble to dust. Antwerp cathedral, with its lace-like tower rising high above the Scheidt, will go the way of the lesser cathedral of St. Quentin. And the farther you push us from the lands we coveted and conquered, the farther will fire and ruin and robbery extend."

It is the last outbreak of frightfulness—the latest attempt to force accommodation by process of terrorization.

Shall we yield it, and compromise, in order to avert the destruction of much that is of priceless worth?

No. Not so long as we hold the souls of free men more precious than carved stone and illuminated text books, and the works of long dead men, valuable as these may be. Not so long as we consider free men and women and children more precious than the houses in which they live.

The path of the Hun back to Germany will be one of ruin, but at its end lies ruin for the beastly thing that willed all this desolation. We cannot hope to spread material devastation over Germany, for the Hohenzollern will quit, as did the Bulgar, before this is possible.

But all the high hopes of world domination, all the ambitions of a truthless house, all the sordid dreams of loot taken from subjugated nations, indulged in by the fat junkers and industrial kings, can and will be demolished forever, and at the end of their fiery path, the would-be world robbers will find not only ruined hopes, but the substantial fact of enforced reparation for the wanton damage they are doing today, so far as reparation can be made.

And the fire fiends will look back over that path, and see it trodden by free, fierce men who will never forget. Let the Hun burn his way back to his lair. Every fire he sets burns more than a home or a church. It kindles anew the sense of justice in our souls.

SHORT STORIES.

The demand for short stories, according to magazine publishers, continues greater than the supply. Not that there is any shortage in the number of manuscripts received—the impression given is that several trucks and a battalion of porters are required to handle the morning mail—but the proportion of usable stories is infinitesimally small.

Writers of good short stories are rare. The publishers of books have heard about the situation and are seeking, with customary whole-souled energy to remedy it. For from \$1 to \$2 you can buy one of 57 varieties of books which will teach you how to write and tell short stories. All that must be done is to read these books and follow instructions.

A Mark Twain, an O. Henry or a Bret Harte, possibly an Edgar Allan Poe, can be developed overnight by keen attention to the text. The only reason that the authors of such educational volumes are not themselves great authors or short story writers is apparently because they have neglected to read their own works. Perhaps it is a good thing for American literature, in its present estate, that they have.

It is all right for congress to continue the daylight saving law if it will do anybody any good. But what a lot of the fellows want is more night time down town.

SLAUGHTERING AN INDUSTRY.

It is inconceivable that the voters of Oregon would deliberately kill one of the large industries and principal sources of food supply.

Yet that is exactly what is proposed in the referendum measure to prohibit commercial fishing on the Rogue river.

This fool bill was lobbied through the legislature by combinations of sporting elements and politicians.

It limits fishing on the Rogue river, one of the greatest salmon streams on the Pacific coast, to gill-netting alone.

On the other salmon rivers, fish can be caught in seines, traps, fish-wheels and set-nets.

On the Rogue river, gill netters having a monopoly in fishing, this year struck for more than a month against the price established by the United States government for raw fish.

The two canneries on the Rogue river were forced to lie idle while hundreds of tons of valuable and necessary food product went to waste.

The fish industry is under state and federal regulation and it is a

disgrace to direct legislation that the industry on the Rogue river can be singled out for slaughter.

It is this kind of legislative folly that makes people want to vote on freak bills generally.

Such measures either strike at industries or propose to increase taxes.

HITS BANK STOCK VALUES.

Activities of the Non-Partisan League in North Dakota have been so successful that value of North Dakota bank stock have gone down 20 per cent. As the league is fighting banks, its leaders are pluming themselves on damage they have done to objects of their wrath.

We have recently seen a private letter from a North Dakota banker to an Oregon stockholder, in which he says that stock in his bank can be bought for 20 per cent less than it brought on the market two years ago, and that this decrease in banking stock values is about the same throughout the whole state. The reason he sets forth as follows:

'You are probably aware that this state is now controlled absolutely by the Non-Partisan League and the socialist element who are threatening to drive business out of the state. What the outcome will be is hard to predict, but they do not seem to use any reason and are bent on the destruction of all business and financial interests. They have already incorporated a number of farmer stores, and in different towns have started farmer banks, and wherever they start a bank in a farming community, the other banks will have to go out of business. We would not care to buy your bank stock under these conditions, even at the reduced price.'

The democrat in Oregon who says the democratic candidate for governor or senator from Oregon has a good chance of election must not be disturbed. It is better for him to let his ordinary duties go undone than to wake him when he is having a sweet dream like that.

The Boston Globe suggests Editor Maximilian Harden for Germany's first president. We think the first president should be some good Oregon republican. We've never had a small of the office on this coast, and Oregon is the only state out here that is entitled to one.

If you are not familiar with the boundaries of the nations you should keep your old maps for future reference, for there are going to be new geographies, atlases, maps, and everything bearing upon the political rearrangement of the earth's surface.

The Kaiser evidently had forgotten what Moses said: "Thou shalt not seek their peace nor their prosperity all thy days forever." He also forgot that Moses was the greatest leader of democracy the world ever knew.

There were seventeen divorces granted in Portland on Friday, while the records showed eight marriage licenses. The game was called on account of darkness or the score would probably have been larger.

The liberty bond situation in many places was complicated more or less by the hesitation of men who would be better satisfied with 15 or 20 per cent for their money than the 4 1/4 per cent of Uncle Sam.

We of the west who have been eating the kindred brand of corn meal to help win the war are entitled to a Croix du Honneur or our money back. It is nothing short of martyrdom.

It is all right for congress to continue the daylight saving law if it will do anybody any good. But what a lot of the fellows want is more night time down town.

The greatest trouble about churchless Sundays is that it gives the non-churchgoer an excuse to say that he was ready to go until he heard there would be no services.

The Turks are really a cruel and brutal set of human hyenas. If just now they seem gentle and harmless, it is because they are operating alongside the Prussians.

Major Whittlesey, commander of the "lost battalion" was certainly a rude, rude man to the Germans, but his ideas were sound.

Some persons through the prohibition against sneezing included a prohibition against coughing up for the fighting fourth.

An evening meeting of two with the light turned down can be a mighty potent factor in the spread of the "flu."

Of course a lot of fellows will say, "That's just what I told my wife I'd say if I were president."

Grape fruit and lemonade are not cut out for much popularity in a time of sugar shortage.

WHICH SERVES BEST?

Let the present delinquent tax publication law of Oregon alone.

Whenever the voters of the state tamper with an existing statute of merit, the inevitable result is a boomerang. Whenever, likewise, the freak legislation fiends succeed in placing some wild etherial plan on the statute books, the voters of Oregon bear the burden until such time as the law can be cut off the books. Such is the history of freak legislation.

Get this point clear. The present delinquent tax publication law is devised for one purpose only—to protect the unfortunate delinquent taxpayer from that peculiar brand of social parasite known as the title grabber. It is considered a model law by adjoining states and its practical application has convinced all that it is a statute of merit. When speaking of statutes, merit can only be measured by services rendered to the citizens of the state.

C. S. Jackson, editor of the Portland Journal, is attempting to substitute a pet scheme of his own to replace the present law.

Glance at the differences between the present law and the Jackson camouflage measure:

The present law provides that a mail notice be sent to all delinquents within a certain time following the delinquency date.

The Jackson law does likewise. The present law, to save the delinquent property from the title grabbers and scheming land attorneys who are always "taking a chance" on delinquent titles, further provides that when the mail notices fail to perform their function, then and only then, may the notice be given by publication.

The Jackson law amendment leaves out the publication entirely, and thus the delinquent who fails to get his notice is entirely at the mercy of the title grabber.

Which is the better law? Which serves the interest of the taxpayer best? Which is the more equitable statute from the taxpayers' viewpoint?

The answer is apparent to every thinking voter. Vote "NO" on Jackson's delinquent tax bill.

In the good old days nobody would have thought of paying the present price of milk when beer could have been bought for less.

If this thing keeps up the road from California to Portland will be called the whiskey highway.

Paper money spreads the influenza, but let it come. We'll take a chance.

Peace will have a "Made in Germany" label on it, but we will accept it.

Our boys are thrilling the angels on the other side of Jordan.

Peace by compromise would be but another name for defeat.

America is killing the fighters and feeding the quitters.

Prince Max is the new German chancellor.

Keep the home liars squirming.

Establish Factories.

In France and Switzerland two cracker factories and a chocolate factory were taken over so that the soldiers might have something good in their pockets between meals. This is but one feature of the work which the welfare organizations are doing overseas to serve the fighting men. These organizations have united in a drive for funds to continue their work. The drive comes the week of November 11 and is for \$170,500.00. The western states are asked to raise \$8,525,000 of this sum.

STOP SWEEPING

Clean the Thorough Sanitary Way

Sweeping at its best only shifts dirt. It is hard work; it makes more work. Besides it shortens the life of your rugs and carpets.

An Electric Vacuum Cleaner Cleans Like Magic

It will help you to keep your home spotlessly clean without any labor. It will make your carpets look like new and is just the thing for mattresses, portieres, pillows, pictures and walls.

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VOTERS OF OREGON

Justice F. A. Moore of the Supreme Court died last month, too late for the name of any candidate to succeed him to be placed on the Ballot. This condition makes it necessary to write in the name of your candidate.

This is the most important position in the Judicial system of the State. It is essential to choose a man of extensive legal training, of high character, and of broad vision. We commend for your consideration and vote

J. U. CAMPBELL Of Oregon City Resident of the State 39 years; lawyer for 25 years; veteran of Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection; War served with 2d Oregon Regiment, member of Oregon Legislature in 1907 and 1909 sessions; Judge of the 5th Judicial District 9 1/2 years. In all these positions he has made good. His record as a private citizen and public official has been above criticism.

Write in his name at the General Election Nov. 5th.

For Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy caused by the death of Justice Frank A. Moore. Vote for One

Write the name of J. U. Campbell in the above space and place an X in front of his name. J. U. Campbell for Supreme Court Campaign Committee, Oregon City, Oregon, J. D. Butler, Sec'y. (Paid Adv.)

Necessity. "They say that one person can live well on ten cents a week by following the conservation diet. Do you believe it's possible?" "No, but I'm going to have to prove that it's possible when Christmas is over."

WANTS LIVESTOCK HORSES

At Private Sale. I offer one good young team, weight about 2800 pounds, fifteen head of ewes, chickens, all farm implements and everything on the place. Will rent the place. C. Stuy, Troutdale, Oregon.

COWS WANTED—New-born calves in any number; 75 cents to \$2 each. Frank Gustafson, Gresham, phone 289. FOUR HIGH GRADE MILCH COWS for sale. Two fresh now, two fresh soon. Also good work horse at a bargain if taken soon. R. Lundbom, R. A. Gresham.

GOOD, FRESH COWS wanted. E. Bauman, phone 901. Gresham, tf

PIGS FOR SALE—13 shoats. John Hoffmeister, Boring, Oregon, phone Damascus 79. SOWS, SHOATS and little pigs for sale. V. H. Hillyard, phone 776.

POULTRY WANTED—Hens, springs and broilers, also squabs. Will pay cash. Will call for them. Benson Hotel farm, phone Gresham 781. REAL ESTATE RENTALS WANTED TO RENT, farm of from 30 to 50 acres. Phone 121, Gresham.

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale. Used machinery in good condition. One 2-horse, double elevator potato digger. One 250-pound, nearly new cream separator. Seven second-hand plows. One engine, 6 h. p. One spring-tooth harrow. One Ross hay or corn cutter. W. A. HESSEL.

We Want Sales Representatives in Every Town in Oregon. We prefer men who have sold stock, insurance, real estate, books, or who have had no sales experience but would like to develop into salesmen. We train every applicant accepted and provide a system that will enable anyone who works to make from \$75 to \$150 per week. Can also use women of exceptional ability. Position permanent. In applying state age, past business experience, number of years you have lived in community and references. Address in confidence. KANE MFG. CO., 1626-27 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash

Loan Wanted. \$1000 on 80 acres—worth \$4000. Phone 981 or write P. O. Box 213.

WE WILL PAY CASH for Liberty Loan Bonds of the 1st, 2d and 3d issue. Bank of Gresham, Gresham, Oregon.

For Sale or Trade. One team, 2800 pounds. One 3 1/4 Mitchell wagon, nearly new, with wood rack. One 3 1/4 Mitchell wagon, 4 years old. One good steam wood saw, \$100. One Champion mowing machine and rake, nearly new. Will sell or trade any or all of the above for milk cows, beef cattle or hogs. LEE EVANS, Troutdale, Ore. Phone, Gresham 849.

For Sale. One L-15 Blizzard Ensilage cutter, one 13-horse Stickney gas engine, one refrigerator plant complete with 6-horse Fairbanks Morse engine, almost new. SUN-DIAL RANCH, Fairview, Ore. Phone Gresham 611