

How "The Stars and Stripes" Remained American.

Of course the very conception of The Stars and Stripes was a piece of Yankee madness. Who ever heard of an army that proposed to let its privates have a newspaper all their own, and so much of their own that the officers couldn't get an official statement into it with a shoe horn? What sort of discipline could you expect from an army with a newspaper in which the men could say pretty nearly what they liked?

"This is the American private soldier's newspaper, and his alone! Nobody else can horn in on it!" The Stars and Stripes told its army that in every issue, and proved it, so that the American army from one end of the line to the other knew that it had an organ that wouldn't stuff it with "bunk" and wouldn't feed it propaganda from any source whatsoever.

And who didn't try to horn in on it? Well, a candid and complete list of those who did would fill a few columns of this newspaper and it would include some crowned heads or heads invested with European dignities akin to crowns. It is easier to say who did not try to horn in.

One who didn't try was the president of the United States. Another who didn't try was the commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. Though General Pershing was the big boss of all the works and thus might have considered himself the great editorial and publishing WE, he turned that sacred paper over to a second lieutenant and a squad of privates and let them go to it.

And whenever (which meant nearly every day) somebody tried that horn-ing-in act, he was unhorned, often without knowing just how it had happened—though it is whispered that a few distinguished world-characters had to be taken firmly by the tossing horn and led back to their proper homes.

That is how the army paper remained American in what was then

just about the most hotly European part of Europe—and not only American, but the plain, private soldier's kind of American, preaching discipline to the limit without ever having the slightest reverence for rank merely as rank; saying it in mighty plain American, and managing at one and the same time to get a whole lot of fun out of the war and yet to build up that wonderful, grim morale which imbued every man with the perfect readiness to die.

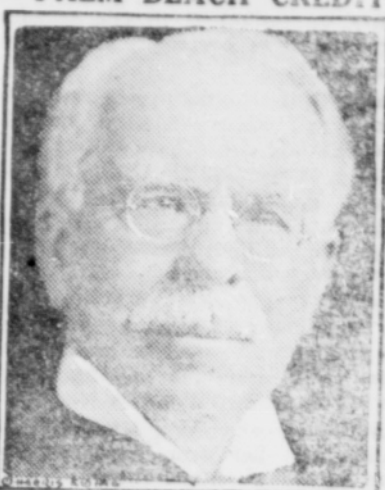
American journalism may be proud of this most extraordinary feature of war-making, for the men who made The Stars and Stripes were all American newspaper men from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, San Francisco, Portland, Cleveland, Kansas City, and half a dozen other towns. And hardly one of them was more than a common private. There was only one bomb-proof individual on the staff—the only civilian who had anything to do with it, and who had it wished on him to stay in the United States and act as cable correspondent.—From *The Mergenthaler Lines O' Type News*.

Hereafter the name of the Panama canal will be changed to the Roosevelt canal, if Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has introduced a resolution in the Senate on the subject, has his way. The joint resolution states "that this name and designation be given to this canal as a tribute to the memory and patriotic services of the late Theodor Roosevelt."

It is now conceded by members of Congress that if there had been no Theodore Roosevelt there might as yet have been no canal. He it was who by his impatience at first with red tape and then with the hold-up method of Columbia, precipitated the revolution in Panama which thus became willing to permit us to build the canal across its territory.

Wants, wants, wants. See the column.

CONGRESSMAN CLAIMS PALM BEACH CREDIT



If U. S. Congressman Louis B. Goodall of Maine should ever desire to run for the presidency he could expect the solid support of the laundrymen and cleaners of the world, for he makes claim to being the inventor of "palm beach" cloth.

STATEMENT

of the First State Bank of Gresham, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1919, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposits (commercial deposits), principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

Irene Douglas, Troutdale, Oregon	.24
Albert K. Williams, Gresham, Oregon	.09
Robert Doane, Lentz, Oregon	.75
Birdine Merrill, ex Mrs. Chas. Merrill, Gresham, Oregon	.32
M. A. Leece, Bull Run, Oregon	1.26
W. R. Knarr, Gresham, Oregon	.49
W. N. Brown, Boring, Oregon	.28
E. Clester, Molalla, Oregon	.36
I. V. K. Wood, deceased	.03
G. A. Cusick, Gresham, Ore.	.34
Neil F. Dibble, Troutdale, Ore.	.16
Goodwin & Cotton, Gresham, Oregon	.02
June Howell, Spokane, Wn.	.85
Gresham Drug Store, Gresham, Oregon	7.37
S. C. Gardner, 596 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon	.51
J. M. Johnston, St. Johns, Ore.	.09
John Harris, Gresham, Ore.	5.30
George W. Green, Gresham, Oregon	.01
Total	\$18.47

STATE OF OREGON,
County of Multnomah, ss.
I, C. J. Lundquist, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath, that I am the Cashier of the First State Bank of Gresham, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon; that the foregoing statement is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Chapter 148, of the General Laws of Oregon, 1907, and Chapter 214, of the General Laws of Oregon, 1917.
C. J. LUNDQUIST,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, A. D., 1919.
L. M. SHIPLEY,
Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires October 18, 1922.

TROUTDALE

Mrs. Ella Hensley received a message Sunday from her son, Lieut. Albert Hensley, saying he had arrived safely at Newport News, Virginia, from overseas. She is expecting him home soon.

Little Dale Parsons had an operation last Tuesday in which he had his tonsils removed. He is recovering nicely. His sister Faye is having the mumps while visiting relatives in Portland.

Miss Marjorie Kendall is visiting at Seaside with Mrs. Ella Bailey.

Emerson Crawford and Jess Coons left recently for the harvest fields in eastern Oregon. Billy Crawford left Monday of last week for Madras by motorcycle.

Misses Evelyn Kendall and Merle Monahan gave a bonfire picnic at the Advent camp grounds a recent Saturday evening. About 45 young people enjoyed the party, the chief feature of which was a "weenie" roast, marshmallows were toasted for dessert. A very happy party it was voted by those fortunate enough to be present.

The Industrial clubs of the county are going to have a picnic at Montrose Park on Wednesday, July 30.

Mrs. Lee Evans left today for a 10-days' outing at Gearhart, with her sisters, Mrs. John Heslin of Fairview and Mrs. Roger Birgfeld of Portland.

POWELL VALLEY

About fifteen members of the Luther League enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood over the week end. Full equipment for camping and climbing were taken and the young people made the most of the opportunity. Some climbed as far as the timber line but the greater number were satisfied when they found snow enough to eat and to wash one another's faces. The roads were in rather poor shape in some places. The young men of the party are sure they improved them, for they nailed down loose planks on bridges and picked large stones out of the roadway.

P. A. Johnson and daughter Hilma, and the former's sister, Mrs. Klang, of Duluth, Minnesota, went to Sandy on last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson.

SANDY BLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldo went to Portland Sunday to meet Mrs. Caldo's mother and sister who came from Chicago to visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Barnes and daughters Vesta and Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Laura Barnes.

Harold Franklin, of Portland, is spending a few days with Albert Ault.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the friends in Gresham for their kindness to me and my little ones during our stay there, also the people in Gresham, Pleasant Home and Boring for their liberal donations to the subscription paper circulated in my behalf. With kind wishes for them in the future,
MRS. MARIAN SMITH.

BORING

Threshing season opens next Thursday morning, providing it doesn't rain. The Ritza crew will commence at the S. S. Dallas farm, working the territory as fast as possible. Ladies, get your cookie jars filled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, and chauffeur, Clarence, motored up to Garfield last Sunday, spending the day with Mr. Anderson's brother, A. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Roy White, Mrs. S. S. Dallas, and Mrs. H. M. Johnson were in Gresham shopping for their farmer husbands.

Edwin Hoffmeister is the proud owner of a new Ford.
Mrs. Richard Witzel is sitting very still, nursing a sprained knee.

Traction Company Problems.
The American people have every interest in putting all utilities on a sound financial basis where they can meet obligations and make extensions necessary for growing communities.

High cost of operation is the problem of street car systems and radical steps are necessary to save the service in many cities. One hundred practical traction managers have been in conference on conditions and public policies necessary to save these utilities. The national government has appointed a special commission to cooperate with the managers of properties to save them from losses. More than 6000 miles of electric street car lines are in the hands of receivers and 750 miles have been abandoned altogether. The reports from all these properties were that operating expenses have increased one hundred per cent in the past two years. January, 1917, maximum wage at Portland was 31 cents an hour, July, 1917, 34 cents, October, 43 cents, and in October, 1918, 59 cents. The car men are now asking an increase if granted that will amount to \$500,000 a year. This decision will probably be the last made by the war wage board and will be watched with interest, as it will be of far-reaching effect. Stabilizing public policies must be adopted by state and federal authorities for traction properties and utilities generally. They must be given rates of fare sufficient to pay operating expenses, interest and dividends, and a reserve fund for capital.

Lame Shoulder.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles. All that is needed is absolute rest and a few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it.—Adv.

Dollar Self-Starter

THERE are many self-starters on the market. Some start and some don't, but the best one is the DOLLAR SELF-STARTER—a savings account. If given the proper care this starter will pull you out of many tight holes, and carry you along happily over many miles of your journey.

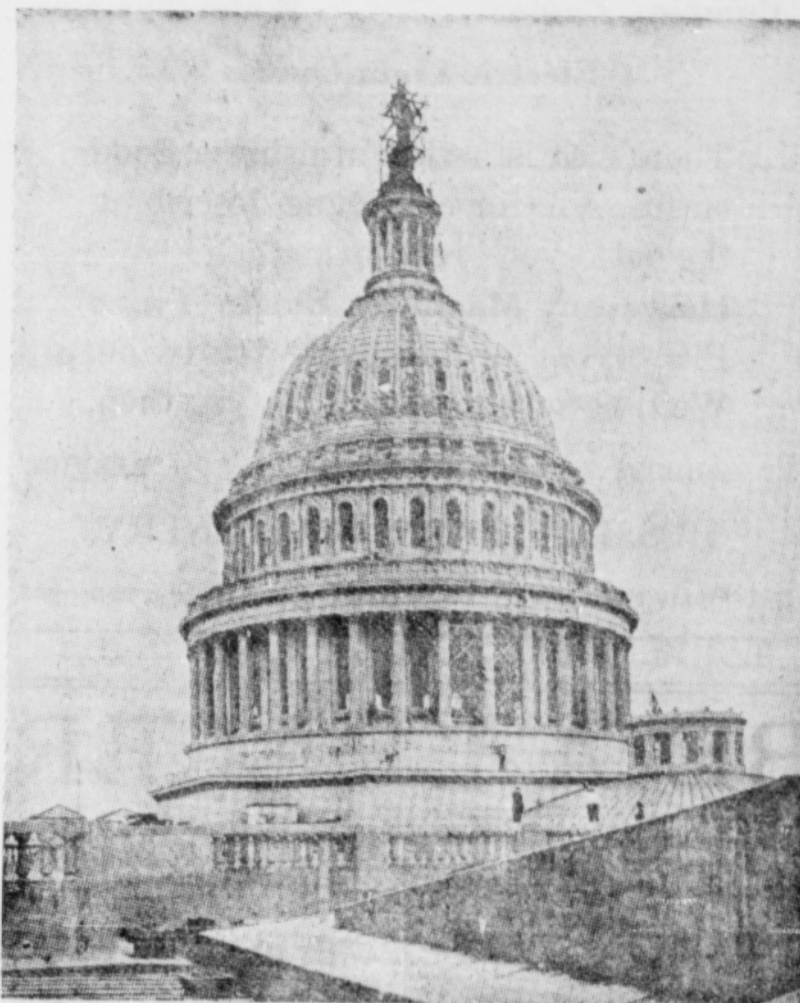
You can get this dependable starter by just depositing one dollar at this bank, and then keep adding a dollar or so as often as you can—but regularly.

We will welcome the accounts of the boys and girls. Don't feel that a dollar is too small to start with. Make a start and then you can make other deposits as small as a quarter or a half dollar if you wish.

Come and see us! We will be glad to tell you more about the DOLLAR SELF-STARTER.

BANK OF GRESHAM
Gresham, Oregon

Uncle Sam Sets a Good Example



VIEW OF U. S. CAPITOL DURING PAINTING.

The dome of the United States Capitol at Washington is kept in excellent condition by painting it every few years. For this work forty painters are steadily employed for three months' time. Over five thousand gallons of paint are required for one coat. The reason for painting the Capitol dome at regular intervals is to prevent disintegration of metallic surface.

The Roorback's Pedigree.

Of course everybody knows what a roorback is; but who knows where the word comes from?

It originated in a campaign published during the Polk campaign. Somebody sent to the Ithaca (N. Y.) Chronicle an account of a tour through the South by a traveler named Roorback. The political point of the story was that Roorback was quoted as having seen the sale at auction of forty three slaves belonging to the Hon. J. K. Polk, and that it was easy to identify Mr. Polk's property, because his initials were so plainly burned on the shoulders of the poor wretches by the branding-iron.

The whig press fell on the item with unaffected joy, and the account of "Roorback's Tour Through the Western and Southern States" was passed on and reprinted and editorialized and altogether used until the anti-Polk crowd was in one glad howl. Then, alas! the inventor of the tale confessed, and admitted that there never had been such a person as the famous Roorback.

You probably pride yourself on your determination but your friends call it bull-headedness.

Final estimates on the 1918 crops for Oregon and the United States were as follows:—Winter wheat, 10,795,000 bushels, and 558,449,000 bushels; spring wheat, 4,433,000 bushels and 358,651,000 bushels; oats, 9,025,000 bushels and 1,538,359 bushels; bar-500,000 bushels, and 400,106,000 bushels.

Reference to the report of June 1 crop conditions shows a marked decline in the condition of all of the above crops both in Oregon and the United States as a whole during the month of June, 1918. July weather conditions to date indicate a further falling off in condition, particularly in Oregon, Washington, Montana and other western states. In Oregon there has been but little decline in the condition of the crops in the western portion of the state. In the eastern part of the state the absence of rainfall has caused much "burning" of wheat, as well as all other crops, on the lighter soils.

A man is never quite the same after the first baby or the first automobile or the first time his name is given favorable mention in a newspaper.

A good forgetter is rather to be chosen than great riches.

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Motor Car Repairing, Automobile Accessories, Oils
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PLEASANT HOME OREGON

OUR 14 POINTS

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. The Oaks | 8. Bull Run Park |
| 2. Council Crest | 9. Macleay Park |
| 3. Columbia Beach | 10. Peninsula Park |
| 4. Crystal Lake Park | 11. Washington Park |
| 5. Rock Island | 12. Oak Grove Park |
| 6. Dodge Park | 13. Mt. Tabor Park |
| 7. Estacada Park | 14. Riverside Park |

"TRY THEM BY TROLLEY"

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Homemade Hams, Bacon, Sausage, Lard
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A HANDY TRACTOR



FOR ANY FARM

HERE is an economical little Kerosene Tractor for small or large farms—it pulls 2 1/4 in. plows anywhere a good team can continuously pull one plow. At the Salina, Kansas, Demonstration in 1918 it proved that it can average 1 1/10 acres per hour on 1.62 gal. of kerosene plowing gumbo under an average draw bar pull of 1015 pounds. It has a four cylinder Case Valve-in-head Motor set cross wise upon a one piece cast main frame. This affords the use of all cut steel spur gears and prevents disalignment of shafts, gears and bearings. All of these important parts are thoroughly enclosed and run in oil. The friction clutch belt pulley is mounted on the crank shaft and conveniently located for belting up to any machine. The Motor has a removable head also big hand hole covers along the side of crank case and a large cover underneath which makes engine bearings and other parts very accessible. The fin and tube non-clogging Case Radiator

Core is supported by a four piece cast frame. The fan is driven by spiral gears enclosed. The "safety" fan hub prevents damage to these gears when starting. No fan belt or chain to look after. The Siphon Thermostat regulates the cooling system. Water circulation is insured by a centrifugal pump. This controlled cooling device maintains proper temperature of water to keep the motor hot thereby assuring thorough combustion and prevents raw fuel passing by the pistons or diluting the oil in crank case.

The Case Air Washer permits only clean, moist air entering carburetor, consequently no dust can enter the cylinders. This means a long lived motor. This tractor weighs only 3400 lbs. When plowing all wheels travel on unplowed land. The hitch is low and adjustable, eliminating undue side draft. For Discing, Seeding, Haying, Harvesting, Threshing, Silo Filling, Baling, etc., it's a handy tractor.

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