

FARMERS CONGRESS ENDORSES WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICY

OMAHA, Sept. 30.—The question of endorsing President Wilson's foreign policy is causing heated discussion at the convention of the Farmers' National congress meeting here this week.

A resolution as follows was introduced by Frank G. O'Dell of Omaha: "Resolved, By the Farmers' National congress, representing the citizens of this country, who in time of peace must feed our people, and in time of war must fight their battles, that we commend the foreign policy of President Wilson, who has stood at the head of the American nation during one of the most critical and trying periods of its history.

"Resolved, That we express absolute confidence in his patriotism, courage and diplomatic ability.

"Resolved, That we pledge him our unwavering support in his endeavor to defend the rights of American citizens and to maintain inviolable the neutrality of this nation."

Mr. O'Dell led the fight for the resolution and John Schmidt of Waboo led the opposition. Schmidt was seconded by Charles Wooster, who declared President Wilson's foreign policy to be weak. "He's a big bully—a bully of nations," declared Wooster.

A test vote was taken on the question of tabling an amendment offered by Schmidt resulted in a vote of 215 to 48, in favor of the resolution supporting Wilson.

NEW MANAGER ASHLAND HOSTELRY

ASHLAND, Sept. 30.—Management of the Hotel Oregon in this city has been taken over by J. W. Dobbins of San Francisco. He is a man of wide experience in this line, having been with the Portland of Portland for two years, also managed the Mammoth in Yellowstone Park, the Montana at Anaconda, and for several years was connected with the dining car and hotel department of the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Dobbins enters upon his new duties October 1. In the meantime the lease calls for the entire remodeling of the property next spring, either by new construction of extensive improvements at an expense of from \$25,000 to \$30,000. This outlay will be in line with a policy of making the house first class in every respect and in keeping with Ashland's development as a springs resort center.

The Oregon is one of the chief landmarks in the southern section of the state, having been erected in the '80's. In constructive features it is extra durable and its location is on a site that is unsurpassed. E. T. Staples is the retiring manager.

HAITIEN REBELS TO CEASE FIGHTING

CAPE HAITIEN, Sept. 30.—Rebels who have been resisting American troops, resulting in several fatal encounters recently, have agreed to lay down their arms. A conference was held yesterday at which the rebels accepted the conditions offered by the Americans and promised to cease armed resistance.

PANAMA CANAL OPENED ON OCTOBER FIFTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Panama canal, closed because of earth slides, will be reopened October 5. A new earth movement Tuesday delayed the opening. It was thought the channel would be cleared by October 1.

KING DANCE IS ON HIS LAST LEGS IN NEW YORK TANGO PARLORS



This New York tango parlor where formerly hundreds of couples dipped and swayed, is now almost deserted save for the fringe of diners about the edge! Only one couple was using the floor the night this picture was taken.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The dance is dead on Broadway. And New York is getting ready to go to the funeral—on skates!

Regular steel skates, not the variety which comes from mixing the festive cocktail with the insidious stinger! (If you don't know what a stinger is I refuse to corrupt your morals by telling you!)

Castles-in-the-air, on top of the 44th street theater and for two years the most exclusive haunt of the tango and the lair of the fox-trot, has just reopened as an ice palace.

Other lesser emporiums which once re-echoed the riotous ragtime of the "lame duck" and the kitchen "sink" have been slower to read the handwriting on the wall. At least they have not become the ice palaces of their own accord. But already they are hung with the icicles of public indifference. Everywhere in New York the dancing luncheon is a thing of the past. The tango tea is going. The orgies of motion which once rivaled

the spring festivals of savage tribes are only memories.

"It has struck six o'clock in America," says William Marlon Reedy so long ago. This may still be the case of the rest of the country, but on Broadway it is already half past eight.

Broadway today is for the simple the open air, the free sweep of glittering floor or ice atop of the street theater. The proud prince of coats and suits who might have been any time the last two years clinging his perfect thirty-six in a frisk clutch that would have made a taken sailor blush, now holds his

lightly by the finger tips as they perm "grape vine and figure 8's" on a frozen floor. They might be Dan and Joan—or Bill Bryan and his Kansas soul-mate.

Years ago I lunched at Reisenweber when the first "dancing luncheon" was given in New York. And there were so many entwined couples writhing in the bunny hug that it was almost impossible to get to your table.

This week I lunched there again. Just as many people were eating. But nobody was dancing.

There was no ragtime. There were no paid performers to guide the twinkling feet of those who said then that they "would rather dance than eat."

But 24 months ago the Great Maurice and Florence Walton danced at Reisenweber's daily. Today they are theatrical stars and the hotel has reverted to its original function of feeding the inner man.

"It has been a long time since we had any dancing at luncheon," said a restaurant functionary to me. "And we are about to give up the dancing tea in the afternoon. There is nothing in it for us any more. The craze is dead!"

In every other restaurant I have visited I have heard the same tale of dwindling dancers and receipts. At Castle-in-the-Air dancing as well as skating is still going on. But as the winter advances the merry skaters on the ice pond will grow in numbers. And the tango will gasp its last unheeded among the throng of New York men and women who have reverted to the simple, healthful exercise of their schooldays!

In a couple of moons a person who admits he dances—in New York—will be classified as a hopeless hick. It simply isn't done any more, Clarence.

SOLVING BOND PROBLEMS UPON BIG WAR LOAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Here are some of the questions which the committee in charge of the Anglo-French commission sought to solve at their conference today:

How much must an individual subscribe in order to become eligible for admission to the syndicate, which will get the bonds at 96?

What terms shall be offered to the man who wants to buy the so-called baby bonds—those in denominations less than \$1000—by installments?

When shall the bonds be placed on the market?

Other minor details concerning the life of the syndicate and the listing of the bonds.

Indications were that the life of the underwriting syndicate would not exceed sixty or ninety days, or that the bonds would be listed—possibly free of charge—on the New York stock exchange very soon.

Lord Reading and the three other commissioners who spent two days in Chicago were to be dinner guests to-night with Sir Henry Babington Smith and Octave Homberg, the commissioners who remained in New York, of the Pilgrim club. Lord Reading was to be one of the speakers.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council of the city of Medford, Oregon, at its next regular meeting, October 5th, 1915, for a license to sell malt, vinous and spirituous liquors at their place of business on North Fir street, Medford, Oregon, until January 1, 1916.

Dated Sept. 23, 1915. ROGUE RIVER VALLEY UNIVERSITY CLUB.

FRENCH SOLDIER DESCRIBES BATTLE OF CHAMPAGNE

PARIS, Sept. 30.—"It was by no means a work," said one of the wounded in the Grand Palais hospital in describing the battle of Champagne today. "Never have we seen any like the barbed wire entanglements. Our shells ploughed up thousands of stakes, but there was an innumerable lot which we had to go under the enemy's fire. The wire so thick it was extremely hard to get into it. In many places our attacking lines came against Chevaux de frise, behind which the Germans hid. We pelted them with bombs as we could, and the sappers went behind us did the rest.

"The machine guns which stormed at us—there were so many of us were hit in the lower part of our bodies. Our cavalry turned up. They rode so long without a chance to get into it. It was a fine dash the Germans bolted on all sides at they left behind in the way of their armor, effects and equipments unimaginable. Their flight into a panic when they saw our contingents after them. The Germans certainly cut them up frantically with the bayonet."

An officer bayonet wound in one arm spontaneously of the daring manner which the French infantry fought.

I have purchased the Central Point Meat Market for Lewis and will take charge of the business. Business will be conducted on a cash basis. So, hitting your page, I will try to merit its credit by courteous treatment and value received. 166 TRY LEWIS.

UNCLE SAM TO AID IN SOLVING FRUIT PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—Complying with numerous requests from the growers' councils, chambers of commerce, growers' and shippers' organizations in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, the office of markets and rural organization of the United States department of agriculture has made plans to establish temporary headquarters in the northwest for the study of the distribution of the 1915 boxed apple crop.

The plan as outlined is based upon assurance that the office of markets and rural organization will receive the co-operation of all those interested in the apple industry, for without this co-operation the efforts of the office would not produce valuable results.

It is probable that the field headquarters for this work will be in Spokane, because of the accessibility of that point to the apple territory in the northwestern states.

The work which the office will do is not that of a telegraphic market news service, but rather contemplates the collection by mail and the compilation of data and issuance of weekly bulletins concerning the shipments and destination of the northwestern boxed apples. In this connection similar work will be carried on to a certain extent in the apple sections of Colorado, Utah and California.



Smokers of TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes fifteen years ago — are smokers of TURKISH TROPHIES Cigarettes today! Makers of the Highest Quality Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Advertisement for Gold Dust washing powder. It features an illustration of a woman cleaning a knife and text stating: "For cleaning knives and forks, washing dishes, pots and pans add a tablespoonful of Gold Dust to a panful of hot water. Gold Dust does not mar nor scratch. You will find directions printed on every package of Gold Dust. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS The Active Cleaner GOLD DUST" and a small image of the product box.

Advertisement for the Oregon State Fair in Salem. It lists the week beginning September 27th, activities including Races, Fat Stock, Poultry, Agriculture, Horticulture, and Manufacturing. It also mentions reduced railroad fares from all points in Oregon, sale dates from Sept. 23d to Oct. 2d, and tickets limited to Oct. 6th. The Southern Pacific is the agent, with John M. Scott as Gen. Passenger Agent in Portland, Oregon.



"MAY BLOSSOM," PARAMOUNT MILITARY DRAMA, FEATURE FILM AT STAR THEATRE TODAY ONLY

Large advertisement for Medford Printing. The main headline is "FRUIT LABELS" in large, bold letters. Below it, text reads: "Printed in any or all colors, designs or otherwise as you desire. We have the best label press in Oregon—there is no better anywhere. It was purchased especially for this work. :: :: :: ::". Further down, it says "SAMPLES SHOWN AND PRICES QUOTED". At the bottom, it asks "Help us build up a payroll in the valley using Rogue River Labels on Rogue River Fruit" and provides the address "MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 NORTH FIR STREET".