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EM-TEES

"Did You Ever Think?" Did you ever think, dear brother, God made a place for you; Did you ever think, dear sister, There is work for you to do? From the snow-capped, glorious mountains To the burning desert plain, Was there ever little flowerlet That bloomed and died in vain?

In the mansion of the kingly Where hearts are glossed with gold, In the attic of the beggar Where death smiles sure and cold— Every being has its mission, Every life its part must play, Are you doing yours, my brother, Are you doing it today?

In the crisis of our nation, When war's teeth grin loud and bold, There's a chance for you, my brother, Do your duty manifold, And o'er the mount of Sorrow, Sister, lift your smiling face, Raise the flower of woman's courage To a proud exalted place.

Then from out this den of chaos Shall sweep a mighty throng, With Peace, his loyal leader, Trampling all the wicked throng, Step in this throng of duty; Brother, find your place; Sister, blaze the path of courage, Lift your tear-stained, saddened face.

LAURA ELLIS, Talent, Oregon.

The Fight for Freedom, Did Old Glory, our emblem, go down with the ship? Did her virtue of Justice all go with the wind? They're equal for justice, those red and white stripes, And with patience we'll suffer or fight to the end, And those forty-eight stars with preparation shod, We'll all fight as did Michael, archangel of God.

But to fight is no glory, even tho we should win In the blood-curdling battles as beasts or as men, In the conquest of nation for the glory of men To attain selfish motives for vengeance or gain, But to fight for Old Glory means freedom on earth To the boy or the girl to whom mother gave birth.

W.M. G. PIERCE.

TROLLEY SERVICE RESTORED IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—Normal street car service was restored in Seattle this morning, after a sixteen day interruption due to the strike of the 1600 motormen and conductors of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company for the right to join a national union. The men won this point, but conceded the open shop. The strikers went to the barns for work this morning as there had not been a moment's disturbance of their relations with the company.

CRATER LAKE CLUBS FORMED IN STATE

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—Mark Woodruff, manager of the tourist bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, has taken in hand the task of forming a Crater Lake club in every live community of the state. Yesterday he sent letters to scores of commercial organizations urging them to affiliate. He points out that Crater Lake is one of America's scenic wonders and one of Oregon's greatest assets. "How are we going to get other people to visit it if we don't take an

SHOULD BE IMPEACHED

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, who represents the kaiser and misrepresents the state of Wisconsin in the United States senate, in a signed editorial 3000 words in length in his magazine denounces President Wilson's proclamation placing an embargo upon food and grain shipments to neutral nations as "barbarous" and declares it means the starvation of little, defenseless nations.

Senator La Follette, who, by his actions in the senate, has proved his lack of patriotism, has been led by his unquenchable desire for notoriety to usurp the job of Emma Goldman as leader of the little band of anarchists and faddists and German sympathizers, who are conducting the peace-at-any-price propaganda—in the interest of the enemies of his country.

The senator, who condoned the sinking of the Lusitania and sanctioned the slaughter of Americans and the destruction of American property at sea, who championed the surrender of American rights at German dictation, who had no tears for innocent neutral victims of submarines and the countless crimes of frightfulness, whom even the tragedy of Belgium did not stir to indignation, weeps copiously at the shutting off of food supplies to the national enemy.

It is a strange exhibition of maudlin sentimentality and of mock humanitarianism that the senator presents. We are a nation at war with the greatest military autocracy since the days of ancient Rome, which, like Rome, seeks to master and enslave the world; we are mobilizing our resources and sending millions of our youth to be slaughtered that democracy may survive, and the Wisconsin senator would sacrifice the interests of his native land that the fabulous profits realized by little neutrals in feeding Germany may not be curtailed.

Upon the United States has fallen the task of, first, feeding our own people; second, feeding our allies. If there is a surplus remaining, the neutrals will be considered, but only for their own actual needs. Shipping records prove conclusively that imports by neutrals have rendered the blockade of the central empires ineffective and that the bulk of neutral imports have found their way to feed and munition Germany. Are we going to continue to provision the men shooting down our own youth in the trenches?

If the neutrals need food, and there is no surplus for them, let them join the ranks of democracy. If they have not the courage of their convictions and dare not fight for their rights, or if they secretly espouse the cause of Caesarism, they deserve the fate that may befall them. With us it is a question of national preservation, therefore of America first.

Any senator who, like La Follette, does not consider America first—and there are a dozen of them—should be impeached and ousted from the senate, and either imprisoned or interned for his treasonable activities in giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Tip: If You'd Fly Watch Your S. S. C.'s

By BASIL M. MANLY Good morning! How are your semi-circular canals? You may not know you have any, but if you have any idea of flying for Uncle Sam you will shortly find out the semi-circular canals are the most important part of your anatomy.

The man whose semi-circular canals are not perfect has no chance of becoming an aviator.

The semi-circular canals are the human equilibrium apparatus. Without them you could not walk; you could not even stand up. You would be wobbly on all fours. The reason you tuck all over the high way when you get "three sheets in the wind" is not that there's anything really wrong with your legs, but simply that the booze has upset the workings of the semi-circular canals which control your balance.

These little equilibrium adjusters are part of the structure of the inner ear. They are like three tiny spirit levels, lying in three different planes practically at right angles to each other. They are all connected through channels and are filled with a peculiar kind of lymph. Just as the bubble in a spirit level tells the eye the angle of the level, so the move-

ment of the lymph in these canals sends a message to the brain whenever your head changes position.

If not working right, they may send the wrong message to the brain or they may not send it quick enough. When you are flying, where balance is of supreme importance and where action must be quicker than thought, any imperfection in the SCC's would be fatal.

That is why in testing applicants for the aviation corps more attention is paid these tiny organs than to all the rest of the body.

Here's a little inside tip for prospective aviators. One question the examining surgeon asks is, "Have you ever been seasick?" Most applicants think admission of seasickness might disqualify them, so they take liberties with the truth and answer, "No."

But it's wrong and puts the applicant under suspicion. Surgeons know every man whose semi-circular canals are in good condition is sure to have been seasick if he has had the chance, unless he just happens to have an ironclad stomach that simply can't be turned inside out. So if you are up for aviation exam and strike this question, don't try to play foxy; if you've been seasick, say so.

Chamberlain's Rapid Rise

(Scott C. Bone in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

Oregon, through George Earle Chamberlain, is today conspicuously represented in the United States senate.

Tenure does not account for it. He has worn the toga only eight years. One fourth of his colleagues hold precedence in continuous service. He ranks eighteenth of class, with Fletcher of Florida, Jones of Washington and Smith of South Carolina, who simultaneously took their seats March 4, 1909, and are serving their second term. Of the quartet, Jones only is a republican. Chamberlain hails from a normally republican state, but has been the beneficiary for a prolonged period of abnormal political conditions. Although a democrat of democrats, of the uncompromising degree, the product of the sway of non-partisan politics to which Oregon became addicted in populist days, he, in worthy service to state and country, furnishes a notable exception to the

ate incident to the upheaval of 1912 and the election of senators by popular vote, Chamberlain had the good fortune to gain the chairmanship of the committee on military affairs, second place on the committee on agriculture and membership in fifth rank on the committee on appropriations—all at the end of his first term. And as these committees have had to deal with war and war's problems he became at once a large factor in national legislation.

Oregon may well take pride in his rise and distinction and the manner in which he has acquitted himself in the crisis and crises.

A man of vision and foresight, Chamberlain early grasped the peril of the international situation and the pressing, imperative need of adequate military preparedness.

While the house committee, feebly

manned, was formulating crude and impossible army policies and was at odds with the administration and war department, the senate committee, under the direction of Chamberlain, was accomplishing real constructive work and producing results. It evolved an army reorganization measure that, in the main, commanded approval and enactment into law.

From the very inception of war, Chamberlain has been a staunch, unwavering administration senator and a worker. Dilatoriness has had no contribution from him or his committee, and Majority Leader Martin has ever had in him a ready and forceful conditor in expediting war legislation. Indeed, Chamberlain has shared leadership throughout this war session. Recalcitrancy on the democratic side of the chamber has rendered the situation most difficult to handle.

He has a seat of vantage, the first in the front row immediately before the presiding officer, in close touch with Martin, but one seat removed, and when not occupied in committee gives alert attention to senate proceedings and the advancement of action. Party man and patriot, he is useful.

When he entered the senate, eight years ago, the republican party was in ascendancy, and he gave little promise of becoming a marked figure in that body. He was overshadowed by men of his own party. But, as already said, the upheaval of politics, the transformation of the senate and the coming of war combined to give him his opportunity, and he has measured up to it splendidly. Few United States senators in the history of congress have achieved so high a standing in so short a time.

SWEDISH DECREE PROHIBITS EXPORTS

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—New regulations prohibiting exports were issued by the Swedish government today. They cover a long list of articles, the most important being provisions.

The regulations prohibit the exportation of nearly all sorts of machinery, nautical and surgical instruments, musical wind instruments and window panes, door wanes and picture frames "which contain any other base metal than iron."

Other articles included in the list are pine cones, rag pulp, wooden or fibre shoe soles, telephone and telegraph apparatus and "electro technic special apparatus not specially designated," and railroad and street railway coaches.

The purpose of the new prohibition evidently is to prevent brass, lead, copper, nickel and other base metals leaving the country.

PREPARE TO TRAIN NATIONAL GUARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Appointment of the general officers to command the sixteen national guard training camps is the only step remaining to be taken to get more than 300,000 men of this force in training for duty in France. It was indicated today that the appointments would be made during the week.

The appointments must be sent to the senate.

The war department made public today a detailed statement of progress being made with the preparation of the sixteen camps. The camps at Augusta, Georgia, Deming, New Mexico, Montgomery, Alabama, Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Waco, Texas, were to have been ready today, but delays were encountered, and it will take another two weeks to prepare them. The troops called into the federal service on July 15, including the New York and Pennsylvania divisions, have been assigned to these camps and will not be sent forward until quarters are ready for them.

I. W. W. FIRES COST KLAMATH \$165,000

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2.—Industrial Workers of the World caused fire losses of \$165,000 at Klamath Falls, Oregon, during July, according to the July report of State Fire Marshal Harvey Wells.

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant. 88 SOUTH BARTLETT.

HOUSE LIKELY TO TABLE DRY AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—National prohibition by constitutional amendment was hung up in the house today by the prohibition leaders themselves.

The resolution to submit the proposal to the states passed yesterday by the senate was put out of the program for the present session and will not come up until the regular session in December.

Plans to reconvene the democratic caucus and reverse its decision to consider only war legislation were abandoned because it was believed delaying action until the next session will help the prohibition cause.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The fate of the senate resolution providing for a nation-wide prohibition amendment to the constitution today rests with the house. If the house approves by a two-thirds vote, the new amendment will then go to the states for ratification.

The resolution passed the senate yesterday by a vote of 85 to 20, eight more than the necessary two-thirds, and today house dry leaders were preparing to press for its prompt consideration there. They claim it will pass.

The only change made in the resolution as originally reported to the senate was the adoption of an amendment providing that the constitutional amendment should be inoperative unless ratified by three-fourths of the states within six years from the date of its submission.

House prohibitionists expressed fear today that owing to the recent decision of the democratic caucus to consider only war legislation at this session they would be unable to bring the resolution to a vote. Every effort was to be made to convene another caucus to reconsider the decision, but the outlook for favorable action was dark. Wets declared that only a personal appeal from President Wilson for house action on the resolution would cause the caucus to reverse itself. This was not expected.

SLACKERS TO LOSE EXEMPTION RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Hundreds of men in the chief cities of the country, reports to the department of justice show, gave fictitious addresses for draft registration and are now being sought by government agents.

Evaders who, after having registered, fail to report for physical examination, will be ordered into the military service of the United States without further preliminaries, losing claims of exemptions and other considerations. Machinery for dealing with them has been set up in co-ordination with the adjutant general of the states. A weekly checking-up process has been devised.

Red Crown's continuous chain of boiling points insures maximum power and mileage. The Gasoline of Quality. RED CROWN POWER GASOLINE. Standard Oil Company (California).

The Portland Hotel PORTLAND, OREGON

The Rose City's world-famed hotel, occupying an entire block. All outside rooms. Superior dining and grill service. An atmosphere of refinement, with a service of courtesy. European Plan, \$1.50 and up.

GERMAN VICTORS CAN'T FEAST WHERE RUSSIANS STARVED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Germany's drive into Russia will not solve her food problem.

According to Americans here, who toured the scene of the fighting, the entire region has been turned into a desert.

The Russian retreat from the Dunaec in 1915 was accompanied by the complete devastation of the country, from the Carpathians to the present Russian positions. Not a house or barn was left.

In a distance of 400 miles traveled by an American of the Belgian relief commission not so much as a chicken was seen in the way of livestock. Made a Desert Waste.

In 1916 Brusiloff's advance swept over the country again, destroying the few feeble attempts to grow crops. Over 3,000,000 people are believed to have starved in that region, and unable to flee to refuge last enough to get in the rear of the retreating armies.

Hardly a child under three years of age was left alive as there was no milk or butterfat. The great wheat region of Russia is far to the southwest. But even in this region there is probably little grain. One of the standing war myths is the idea that huge stores of grain are locked up in Russia, to feed the world if the Dardanelles were blasted open.

Americans who have been in the black earth region of Russia say there are few, if any, surplus stocks. No Transportation.

Russian railways broke down two years ago and there has been only enough transportation barely to supply the army, operating in the poorer parts of the country ruined by war. The grain stored in the crude peasant sheds has rotted. Millions of bushels wasted because there was no way to get it to market.

Even Odessa, the great Black sea wheat port of Russia, has been on short rations, the only a few miles from the wheat belt. Petrograd and all the great cities have felt the pinch. The best source of supply has been far Siberia, where the International Harvester company has erected a chain of modern wheat elevators along the Trans-Siberian railway.

The long haul on this grain has made the supply all too scanty. The Trans-Siberian railroad and the great trunk line to the Arctic port of Archangel are the only Russian roads in any sort of condition. The lighter roads in the wheat belt of the south are almost junked.

PRUSSIAN REFORMS SOON TO BE CONSIDERED

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 2.—Dr. Michaelis, the German chancellor, yesterday told the Munich Neuste Nachrichten, that the Prussian parliamentary question which was a leading subject of discussion in the recent political crisis will receive solution as soon as the emperor returns from the front.

BUT FEW DAYS LEFT FOR JOINING MARINE CORPS

All Jackson county boys who contemplate joining the marine corps must hurry if they wish to enlist in that branch of the service. The corps is nearly full now, and preparations are being made to finish the recruiting soon.

Captain Pinkston, the officer in command of the Oregon marine recruiting district, has received official orders to the effect that the entire recruiting force of the district will be given a ten days' furlough, beginning September 1, at the end of which only the headquarters recruiting office in Portland will re-open. This means that the branch office in Medford, as well as all other branch offices in the northwest, will be closed for good on September 1.

In fact, there are indications that the Medford office may be closed much sooner. Sergeant James Brooks would not be surprised any day now to receive orders to close the offices here and report to the Portland headquarters office for duty.

Not only are the marines engaged in recruiting duty to be given a ten days' furlough, but all marines on recruiting duty through the United States are to be advanced one grade in rank, as a special reward for the splendid recruiting record the marine corps has made.

The closing of the branch offices does not mean that recruiting for the marines is to be stopped entirely. But after they are closed all applicants will have to be sent to the Portland headquarters for enlistment. Portland is the marine recruiting headquarters for the entire northwest.

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The Incomparable Baby Food. WIDEMANN'S PURE UNWEETENED EVAPORATED GOAT MILK. A Perfect Food also for Invalids. AT LEADING DRUGGISTS. WIDEMANN GOAT MILK CO. Physician's Aid.

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ASK YOUR GROCER

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO. TIME CARD. Leave Medford for Ashland, Talent, and Phoenix daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 10:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 8 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights at 6:30. Sundays leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m., and 10:30 a. m., 1:00, 4:30, 6:30, and 10:30 p. m.

WESTON'S Camera Shop

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