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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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NO MORE DRIVES FOR WAR FUNDS BY RED CROSS

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—The Red Cross has held its last War Fund drive. The Christmas roll call campaign is the very foundation of Red Cross effort.

These are facts brought out in a telegram just received by Wilber E. Coman, state chairman of the Christmas Roll Call drive, from H. P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross.

That the Red Cross would make no further war fund drive was a tremendous surprise to Red Cross leaders, but Mr. Davison telegraphs that he makes the announcement after consultation with President Wilson.

It is probable, also, that there will be no other war drives for any organization whatever.

Despite the fact that no war fund campaigns will be held, Red Cross effort is to continue on a tremendous scale. It is probable that notwithstanding the enormous amount of work still to be done by the Red Cross, both in this country and in Europe, its sole source of revenue will be dues from memberships.

For this reason a greater and greater effort is to be made to make the Christmas Roll Call campaign thoroughly "universal membership."

Mr. Davison's telegram to Mr. Coman follows: "I am issuing today a statement to the chapters and Red Cross members to which I earnestly call your attention in the hope you will see to it that the statement is brought to the attention of every man and woman in your territory. As that statement will indicate, I cannot too strongly urge upon you the importance of the forthcoming Christmas Roll Call. Conference with our commissions in Europe together with conferences I have held here the last two days with the president, with our division managers and our heads of departments have shown clearly that the field for Red Cross effort is going to be upon a tremendous scale and of a beautiful and inspiring character."

"As we shall conduct no further campaign for war funds the roll call will constitute the very foundation of Red Cross effort in the future and I firmly believe that the future of the Red Cross will be devoted to service which cannot receive less than the whole-hearted and active support of the whole American people and its ability to realize that the future will be dependent upon that support alone. I urge you and your assistants to exert redoubled effort to make this roll call in the period of transition from war to peace such a tremendous success that our Red Cross organization, which has been built to such huge proportions out of love, sympathy and effort during the war, may continue to be an agency of human service worthy of the whole American nation."

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

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FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

IT IS to be hoped that the industrial kings of America will adopt some such course as that outlined by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in their future dealings with employees. Rockefeller learned, in the Colorado labor war, that ruthlessness with workers does not pay dividends, and that square dealing does pay.

Among the suggestions of Mr. Rockefeller for the co-operation of capital and labor are the advancement of social as well as material well being of employees; opportunity for employees to earn a living under fair wages, reasonable hours and proper industrial environments; rewards for initiative and efficiency; machinery for uncovering and adequately adjusting grievances; joint conferences to assure industrial harmony and prosperity in each plant and the extension of the system to include all plants in the same industry.

There is no surer and safer way to insure the welfare of the nation and of industry than by the application of these principles. There is no better way to combat the growth of I. W. W. 'ism and Bolshevism.

The old order of open warfare between employer and employees ought to go into the discard. Massacres of workers, like those at Homestead and Ludlow, belong to a dark day that is past. Industrial Prussianism should have no more place in a democracy than political Prussianism. I. W. W. 'ism in America is the inevitable result of industrial oppression.

American labor is intelligent enough to be trusted with its fair share of responsibility in the conduct of industry. That industrial square-dealing pays, in dollars and cents, in increased output and increased efficiency has been amply demonstrated.

Upon the attitude of our captains of industry, many of whom are autocrats and reactionaries, depends the future prosperity of the nation.

THE PRISON SCANDAL.

REPORTS of the grand jury on the state prison scandal confirms the popular impression that while Governor Withycombe is well intentioned, he lacks the administrative capacity necessary for an efficient executive. The history of the penitentiary under the governor's control has been an unending record of scandals, tinged with mutinies, arson and murder.

The grand jury places the blame upon Parole Officer Joe Keller as the "active head of a system of espionage, clandestinely reporting to the governor on various prison matters without the knowledge of the various wardens and in such a way as to improperly reflect upon and undermine them," depreciates alleged interference of the governor in prison management to such an extent that he "has seriously hampered every warden and undermined his authority," and exonerates Warden Murphy's administration.

It is declared that the parole officer has undermined discipline and made harmony impossible, has received "at least \$170 from a paroled man" without accounting, and is, through his control of paroles, the dominating factor at the prison. The bookkeeping system employed is exonerated as inefficient and impracticable.

The management of the penitentiary farm has been "slovenly, careless and inefficient." Bad conditions obtain at the prison buildings, "unsanitary makeup" and "foul sanitation."

The jury recommends that the prison be placed in the hands of the board of control, that the warden appoint the parole officer and have full authority over him, that the segregation of habitual and first offenders be brought about, that the law prohibiting competition of free and convict labor be repealed so far as it pertains to employment of prisoners within the prison walls, and that new sentence laws be passed, mainly one allowing reasonable maximums and minimums within the present limits and that good behavior of a prisoner will allow his release upon the expiration of such minimum, as a matter of law.

There seems every reason why the legislature should enact the changes in the statutes recommended and take the conduct of the prison out of the exclusive hands of the governor, who has made a sad mess of it, and return it to the state board of control, where it belongs.

Ashamed of His Party

To the Editor: I am ashamed of my party. It has nastily befouled its own nest. It has disgustingly repudiated the best qualities of its own character. It has disgraced the traditions of its origin and shamed the good people of the nation to turn their backs upon it. It has covered its former glory with reproach and ignominy. It is now writhing in the putridity of its own neglected body.

The decaying processes that consume the dead carrion by the roadside leave only the repulsive maggot that revels in the stench of the rotting flesh.

All that is left of the republican party today is the maggot.

I have been a republican for forty years. During the past fifteen years I have strained the leash of party direction to escape the ultimate goal of vicious leadership. Altho I have never been able to overcome the suspicion that somebody somewhere sometime practiced sabotage in the mental machinery of Theodore Roosevelt, I once gave him credit for doing the republican party an astounding generous favor by defeating it—for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth. But, during the present democratic war administration, I find Roosevelt throwing monkey-wrenches and all kinds of scrap-iron into the governmental machinery in the true fashion and spirit of the red-handed Bolshevik and with no higher motive at any time than that which actuates the frothing anarchist in his insane rampage. Many of those who have offended war orders and regulations in much less degree are now in Federal penitentiaries.

Among the faithful followers of

this mad bull running amuck in the world's chinchop are such reactionaries as Penrose, Smoot, Lodge, Wickersham, Poindexter and men of that ilk who have been exalted to high official places, only to turn at this critical time in our history upon the people's most vital interests and smother them with the "froth and foam of jealousy and despair."

Recently we read in official reports from Washington that Senator Poindexter of Washington state, a poodle-dog politician at the foot of the class, proposed to impeach President Wilson for pursuing a policy of diplomacy that challenged the admiration of the whole world.

Now we read in a resolution by Senator Sherman of Illinois that President Wilson should be expelled from the office of president of the United States because he has responded to the call of practically all of the great nations of Europe to go to the peace conference at Paris and assist the leading premiers and executives of the great powers to interpret his fourteen points in the grand scheme of universal peace.

Today we read, in the same like criticism of the president's message to congress on the subject of reconstructive legislation by that body, but bitter denunciation without point or relevancy, his critics being those

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AVIATOR DODGED MOUNTAIN PEAKS AND HAIL STORMS

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—Weather permitting, Lieutenant A. F. Hogland, army aviator will leave here at about 9 a. m. Friday, on his return flight to Mather Field, Sacramento.

The return trip will be made over the same route covered on Lieutenant Hogland's flight north, which was completed yesterday. Eugene, Ore., will be the first stop on the home-ward journey. A stop probably will be made at Red Bluff, Calif.

A bag of mail, carried from Sacramento by the aviator, was to be delivered to the Seattle postoffice today. The Seattle office, Lieutenant Hogland said, probably will send a bag south with him.

Lieutenant Hogland's flight was made at the request of the postal authorities to determine upon a possible aerial mail route between California and the northwest.

Dodging Mountains "I was busy dodging peaks between Sacramento and Eugene," Lieutenant Hogland said today. "After leaving Eugene I ran into a nasty rainstorm and was unable to see the topography of the land unless I flew very low. For almost three hours I was out of sight of land and guided the machine by compass."

"When I flew high, I ran into a snow and hail storm and couldn't get above it as my machine could climb to only 9500 feet. It was freezing cold. "It rained every minute of the trip between Eugene and Tacoma. When I reached Tacoma I went down to look the city over, hoping I had reached Seattle. My map and compass and the landmarks showed me I had not arrived at the right place so I came on up here."

A light rain was falling here today. Unless it clears Lieutenant Hogland may delay his departure for several days. Army officials have taken charge of the airplane.

Climbing Siskiyou Lieutenant Hogland left Sacramento at 7:12 Tuesday morning, making the trip to Eugene in six hours and 55 minutes, having made only one scheduled stop at Redding, Cal. Shortly after leaving Sacramento he ran into a fog bank and lost his bearings. He landed at Red Bluff a few minutes and then started on his way. After lunch he started at 11:50 for his trip across the Siskiyou, making the entire journey for the day at the rate of 60 miles an hour.

"In crossing the Siskiyou," said Lieutenant Hogland, "I had the worst time of my life. There was nothing but mountains and more mountains until I reached an altitude of 9500 feet. I found it pretty cold up there."

who should assist him in most friendly fashion in the most glorious work any individual statesman ever performed for humanity. These critics are the republican leaders in the United States senate.

In every possible manner the leaders of the republican party, once hailed and applauded as a wise and humane deliverer, have thruout the passing nightmare of war in all the atrocities of its savage bloodstain sought to embarrass and hinder the president in the execution of his exalted policies to promote the triumph of Christian civilization and conclude the world tragedy with a righteous victory.

At no time during this trying period have the republican leaders put forth a plan on which the world premier could act. Not a suggestion of something better have they made. Not a single proposal to the people of their own country have they promulgated in this world debate that would lead to the happy solution of any of the transcendent problems with which the great heads of nations have had to contend. Not a movement of assistance have they made in this tremendous labor for humanity.

Only scowling criticism have they shown. They wait like wolves stalking their victim until the president has proceeded to some critical point in his righteous labor and then heap upon him the contemptuous scorn of defeated hirelings.

These are only a few intimations of the reasons that loyal republicans find for repudiation of the present leadership of the republican party. These "leaders" fully expected that President Wilson would lay bare a campaign program for 1920 in his message to congress last Monday. Their disappointment over his failure to do that and over the fact that he urged them again to assist him, on their own plans, to readjust conditions following the close of the war so that peace may come in all its glory with the least possible friction and loss is plainly apparent in their carping reference to the message as "a fragile presentation of plans for the work of reconstruction."

For these and manifold other important reasons republicans thruout the country will repudiate the vicious plutocratic oligarchy that now pretends to lead their party.

WRIGHT.

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JOHN A. FELL VEDDEKARRE. 404 SOUTH BARTLETT. Phone M. 47 and 61-1. Automobile Hearse Service. Also Ambulance Service.

HUMAN FLY TO CLIMB HOTEL MEDFORD BUILDING AT 2:30 O'CLOCK SATURDAY



Jack Williams the "Human Fly"

Jack Williams, the original human fly, coming to Medford. This young man who makes his living by climbing up and down the sides of tall buildings much like the well known suction footed fly will climb the Hotel Medford building next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., rain or shine.

Mr. Williams is the man who on May 11, 1911, climbed to the top of the Woolworth building in New York City, which is 53 stories and over 700 feet high, using nothing but his hands and feet to help him. This deed of all dare devils climbed the entire distance in two hours and forty-five minutes. Last September he climbed the L. C. Smith building in Seattle, climbing the entire 42 stories in 43 minutes while blindfolded.

Mr. Williams has been climbing skyscrapers in different parts of the country for the past eight years, and some of the things that are accredited to him border on the supernatural. He has developed his finger grip till he can hold a raw potato in his hand and squeeze it to a pulp in his long wire fingers. He can catch a base ball as easily with his foot as some people can with their hands and the highest indentation furnishes him with plenty of hand hold to climb on.

His climb here will be under the auspices of the Mail Tribune and he will take up a collection from those witnessing the exhibition and 25 per cent of the gross receipts turned over to local charities.

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action, 421; died of wounds, 310; died of accident and other causes, 21; died of airplane accident, 12; died of disease, 431; wounded severely, 344; wounded, degree undetermined, 398; wounded slightly, 619; missing in action, 474. Total, 3920.

From Oregon: Killed in action: Lieut. Ralph J. Hurlbut, Portland; Privates Jim O'Connor, Lake View, Ore.; Frank

M. Eckersley, Cove, Ore.; Cook Arthur E. Glover, Dayville, Ore.

Died of wounds: Private Basil A. Kirsch, Stayton, Ore.; Lieut. John P. Hayden, Hermiston, Ore.; Private Frank H. Redfield, Astor, Ore.

Died of disease: Wagoner Frank J. Sclair, Portland.

Wounded severely: Sergt. Van Alfred Norder, Hood River, Ore.; Mechanic Henry P. Koeb, Portland; Private Ira Foltz, Portland; Private Benjamin W. Heartley, Tualatin, Ore.

Slightly wounded: Private Vernon Kern, Crane, Ore.

Missing in action: Private Robert C. Nezlaca, Portland.

FRENCH HARVESTED 137,500 ACRES GRAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—More than 137,500 acres of wheat were recovered from German occupied territory in France by the British and French armies in the great offensive that ended the war, says the New York federal food board. This is believed by the food officials to have materially contributed to the food crisis which helped to bring Germany to her knees. This wheat was harvested chiefly by the French. The work of nearly 17,000 men was required in the harvesting. The binding machines and threshing machines were supplied by the French office of agricultural reconstruction and when the harvesting was completed the machines were sold at reduced prices to farmers or groups of farmers who had been victims of the war.

AIRSHIP FLEET GIVEN-UP PIECEMEAL

LONDON, Wednesday, Dec. 4.—There will be no formal surrender of German airplanes, as was at one time expected, because it has been found impracticable to assemble 2,000 airplanes at one place and it is doubtful whether Germany has a sufficient number of reliable pilots for that purpose. Hence the first surrender in history of an aircraft is being effected piecemeal. The Germans are abandoning their wings in the course of retreat and the advancing allies are picking them up.

DON'T WASTE ELBOW GREASE. Your country needs all it can get right now to help win the war. On washday use Fels-Naptha soap. It washes while you devote your time to something else. That's a saving that helps two ways—yourself and the woman's war organization which you aid. Soap and naptha combined do the work—and there's naptha in Fels-Naptha down to its last glistening sud. At your own grocer's.

A WATER BOTTLE IS A NECESSITY. In every family. Why not take advantage of the one-cent sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Rexall Store, and get two for the price of one, plus one cent. West Side Pharmacy The Rexall Store.

20 PERCENT OF NAVY PERSONNEL TO BE DISCHARGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Discharge of 20 per cent of the navy's war time personnel, about 100,000 men, has been authorized. Secretary Daniels said today the men would be released as quickly as possible with due regard to the convenience of the service.

Private yachts, motor boats and other craft taken over by the navy to, the war, already are being turned back to their owners. Mr. Daniels said by February 700 craft will have been stricken from the navy list.

The release of enlisted men is authorized, not because the navy is overmanned, but to permit the return to civil pursuits of youths who joined for the war and who do not intend to follow the sea.

Members of naval units in schools and colleges will complete their training and then stand discharged. In cases of special student bodies such as the paymaster's school at Princeton and the ensign's schools at Annapolis, students in the present classes upon graduation will be commissioned in the reserve.

COTTAGE GROVE—Fishes creek canyon chokholes no more. Road in good condition.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Liniment

Stop "dozing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 30 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.



When Santa delivers your Christmas packages they will be much more acceptable if attractively dressed with DENNISON'S Tags, Gummed Ribbon, Cards, Address Labels, Crepe Paper. Buy for Christmas now—Mornings.

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