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 Successor to J. S. Stephens.

Executor's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Adam J. Schmelzer, by an order of the County Court for Tillamook County, Oregon, duly made and entered, has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Laura I. Chance, deceased, late of Tillamook County, Oregon.

Notice is further given that all persons having claims against said Estate must present the same to the undersigned at Beaver, Oregon, duly verified with proper vouchers, within six months from and after this date.

Dated September 12, 1918.
 Adam J. Schmelzer, Executor of the Estate of Laura I. Chance, deceased.

Notice of Hearing Administrator's Final Account.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook county, his final account as administrator for the estate of Paul Kingston, deceased; and, that said Court has appointed Saturday, the 26th day of October, 1918, at ten o'clock a.m., at the court room of said court, in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said account, if any there be, and for the closing of said estate.

Dated September 26th, 1918.
 William Kingston, Administrator of the Estate of Paul Kingston, Deceased.

What the Editors Say

Our friend Attorney Oscar Hayter, of Dallas, has been asked by the federal government if he would accept an appointment as a judge advocate in the army. He has telegraphed that he would accept if selected. The position carries with the commission as a major. Mr. Hayter has fine qualities for this position.—Telephone-Register.

Claiming that the use of shotguns by American soldiers is contrary to the Hague rules, Germany threatens to summarily execute all American prisoners found with the weapons. Suppose the allies had adopted this rule when Germany began the use of poison gas, bombing of hospitals, abuse of the Red Cross and the sinking of hospital ships, just how many of the hundreds of thousands of Hun-prisoners now receiving human treatment in allied camps would there be now?—Hillsboro Independent.

The American army may be compared to an avalanche in the making. Up on the heights it is steadily gathering in mighty force. Now and then an occasional snow slide, which may be likened to the thrusts already made by our army in France, descends to give warning of the coming cataclysm. These ominous signs spell trouble for the kaiser's hosts, but they still battle on in the valleys utterly oblivious to the impending destruction. In the fullness of time, this avalanche, representing the wrath of an outraged world, will descend with irresistible power, crushing everything in its path, and wiping out kaiserism from the earth forever. The doom of autocracy is sealed; the dawn of the triumph of democracy is at hand.—Itemizer.

Typographical errors always creep in newspapers. Last week the Forest-Grove News-Times records the romance of a Pacific University co-ed and a young man who entered the army service. When he was transferred to the aerial service, the girl thought her friend was taking hazardous chances, but later when at the Lake-view training school, near Tacoma, she was given several flights over land and sea she enjoyed the thrill. Then she thought her lover had done splendidly by being transferred to the flying branch of the service. The romance is not unusual because most college girls in co-educational institutions are engaged. But the paper refers to the lover as her 'fiance'. Perhaps the error is not so pronounced after all because the average man who gets married quickly per refers to the lover as her 'fiance', plays and soon forgets that he was ever a "fiance".—News Reporter.

Man power, we are told, is winning the war for the Allies. The new draft law will naturally make a big hole in the available number of men in the United States. The "man wanted" advertisements in the daily papers tell many interesting stories. Statistics available in Washington are, however, more specific. From these it appears that the war industries of the United States are at the moment short between 300,000 and 400,000 common laborers. The shortage in skilled labor is almost as acute, and the war plants of Connecticut and Maryland alone are undermanned by 35,000 skilled workmen. One of the largest munition plants, turning out heavy caliber guns, is short 2,000 machinists. The employment service of the labor department is trying to solve some of the problems occasioned by the above conditions, and one of the methods of getting more labor is to declare certain vacations as non-essential. Special attention is to declare certain vocations as non-essential. Special attention is being given by the new employment service of cities of over 20,000 population, although the rural districts will be covered as exhaustively as possible.—News Reporter.

Paying Cash.

It will forestall trouble after the war for people generally to adopt the policy of paying now as they go. This does not necessarily mean paying for each separate purchase as it is made, there is no reason why the usual plan of making weekly or monthly settlements should be abandoned; but it does mean keeping one's bills paid as they fall due and not incurring obligations beyond ones' visible means.

It is certain that there will be in some measure a readjustment of credit later on. Those who hope for a reduction in the scale of prices must bear in mind that cheaper goods are the equivalent of dearer money. The man with a commodity to sell will need to sell more of it in order to provide the money with which to pay the debts he contracted when money was cheaper. Agitators will be abroad in the land. There always are a certain number of them. They will seize upon the opportunity to cry that the debtor is being squeezed by the "money power". We expect to hear a good deal about "Wall Street" while the readjustment is going on. Those who have been thrifty will be denounced as hoarders of wealth. Men who spent their wages as fast as they earned them and strained their credit to the utmost will look with envy upon the forehanded. There are always people who want to eat their cake and have it too.

The fewer debtors we have, and the more people with savings bank

deposits and liberty bonds, the less likelihood will there be of social unrest. The man of some substance is not good material for a Bolshevik propaganda. The man who has no debts to pay is not going to manufacture money power bogies and Wall street scarecrows.

No matter how much demand there may be for the products of industry, it would take a miracle to prevent some confusion while we are accommodating ourselves to the changed order. Some millions now in the army and in war enterprises of various kinds will require to be absorbed into recognized industry. A good deal of machinery will need to be scrapped and there will be much building of new foundations.

There will be no industrial crash, no money panic, no excessively "hard times," if people will anticipate them by being prudent and thrifty now. This involves buying sanely, paying promptly and putting the surplus away. The timely association of the liberty bond and the shirt stamp with this recommended practice is too obvious to require elaboration.—Oregonian.

It Attracts Germans.

Certain Democratic Senators who successfully accomplished the defeat of the amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill setting aside a fund to be used in the encouragement of cheese production may have cause to regret their action. The claim that the appropriation was a war necessity was ridiculed by the opponents. It now develops, however, that cheese plays an important part in the construction of airplanes. The propeller is built up of layers of wood securely glued together, and the best adhesive for that purpose has been found to be casein or cheese glue.—Observer.

Civilization.

We eat too much.
 We hear too much.
 We try too much to beat too much.
 We growl too much.
 We scowl too much.
 We play the midnight owl too much.
 We ape too much.
 We gape too much.
 And dally with red tape too much.
 We spite too much.
 We fight too much.
 And seek the great white light too much.
 We read too much.
 We speed too much.
 We swear and use the weed too much.
 We drink too much.
 We prink too much.
 I think we even think too much.
 —Exchange.

Protection for Small Liberty Bond Buyers.

The long list of bonds and interim certificates of the three Liberty loans advertised by the federal reserve bank of New York as "either lost or stolen" is remarkable for the large proportion of bonds of the lower denominations. Thus of the 4 per cent coupon bonds of the second Liberty loan reported to the bank as missing the \$50 bonds outnumber the \$1000 by 10 to one, and the ratio is approximately the same for the other issues.

The obvious inference is that these smaller bonds have for the most part been lost. They were bought by persons either unfamiliar with securities and without facilities for keeping them safe, and they have forfeited them by their carelessness.

People Will Talk.

Yes, people will talk—the saying is true;
 They talk about me and they talk about you.
 If we go to the opera, someone will say.
 We should go to church and learn how to pray.
 If we go to church and offer up prayers,
 They say we are hypocrites—putting on airs;
 If we are rich, they call us a thief,
 Scoff at our sorrows and laugh at our griefs.
 If we are poor, they say that we shirk,
 We always were lazy, and never would work;
 They talk of our prospects, they talk of our past,
 And if we are happy they say it can't last.
 They talk of our loved ones, they talk of our foes,
 They talk of our follies, they talk of our woes;
 They talk of our joys, and they talk of our fears;
 They talk of our smiles, and they talk of our tears.
 They talk if we're single, and they talk if we're wed,
 They talk of us living, and they talk of us dead;
 Though we live like angels, with circumspect walk,
 Our efforts are useless, for people will talk!
 Moral: Let 'em!

Attention All Men of Draft Age.

You are urged to drill with the Home Guard every Wednesday evening. The government requests that you put yourself in the best possible condition before you enter the service. This is part of your patriotic duty.

HEARST OPENS WAR FOR LIFE IN NEVADA.

State and County Councils of Defense Targets Before Federal Court.

Carson City, Nev., Oct. 5—Argument on the suit brought by the Examiner Publishing Company to enjoin the State Council of Defense from interfering in any way with the circulation of Hearst publications in Nevada, occupied yesterday and today before Federal Judge E. S. Farrington.

Arguments were opened by Frederick C. Wilson in behalf of the Examiner. Wilson conducted similar proceedings in behalf of the Hearst publications in New Mexico. The rest of the day was taken up by attorney General George Thatcher and Sam Platt.

In the complaint Hearst states that the action of the State Council of Defense amounts to a boycott and is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and is a violation of the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Scores of Extracts Filed.

The affidavit filed by H. A. Lemmon, director of the State Council of Defense, contains the material on which the defendants base their case. It contains scores of extracts from Hearst's publications, which, it is alleged, are disloyal in tone and calculated to arouse in the United States opposition to the war, sow seeds of discontent with the methods employed by the Government, arouse opposition to the extension of the draft, all designed to bring aid and comfort to the German government. An extract from Lemmon's affidavit against the Hearst publications, it reads:

"Since the war the Hearst papers have consistently kept barely within the various acts passed for the suppression of sedition, disloyalty and treason, changing the character of their expressions as new and stronger legislation is enacted, protesting by direct words and with extravagant fervor their patriotism, while on the other hand they have, by editorial comment and editorial display, endeavored to undermine the ideals and purposes for which the war is being carried on and to harass and hinder those preparations and enterprises so necessary to the success of the United States and her allies.

"That the Hearst newspapers have since the United States has been at war with Germany, attacked the war and our motives for entering into it; created a terrorism, magnified the horrors of war and the strength of the German arms; consistently attacked on all occasions our ally, England; attacked all our allies, directly or by innuendo, demanded separate peace on behalf of the United States; urged immediate peace and supported German peace drives; pictured the nation as divided, opposed the extension of the selective draft; attacked the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.; demanded peace on the basis of the status quo ante; demanded that we keep our money, food and men at home; endeavored to divert National attention toward Mexico and Japan on a plea of danger from those quarters; opposed to an adequate shipbuilding program; opposed the seizure of Dutch vessels and opposed the blockade of neutral countries.

War With Mexico Demanded.

"Before the entrance of the United State into the war the Hearst papers demanded war with Mexico; conducted a propaganda against Japan, justified the sinking of the Lusitania; were recognized as an auxiliary of vast influence and benefit to Germany by German newspapers; were the recipients of an eulogy from Boio Pasha and were spoken of by the German Kaiser in terms of gratitude as being an editor of fair newspapers; that the Hearst papers have long since been placed under the ban by England, France, Canada, and Italy and were denied for a long period of time by these nations the use of their cables because of their pro-German attitude."

The affidavit charges that the policy of the Hearst papers was not casual or incidental, but deliberate and intentional, the allies knew and the United States knew that early in the year 1918 would come a tremendous offensive by the German armies on the western front; well-informed men and women in the United States know that this would be followed by another peace offensive yet in January, February and March, immediately preceding the German offensive of March 21, we have the Hearst papers advising the United States to "lay down."

Frederick G. Wilson, a New Mexico attorney, opened the argument for the plaintiff, while Attorney George Thatcher replied.

Hog Island Plant.

The Hog Island plant will cost when completed \$55,000,000. It will be incomparably the largest shipyard in the world and with an actual capacity beyond that of all the yards in the United States when the war began. The wages paid have been so high as to be characterized as "a saturnalia of extravagance," and yet in the face of these wages the company has been able only to half man the yards. The whole organization, from the point of view of sanitation, health, hospital service, recreation, amusements and comfort and conve-

nience for the workers, has been planned by the most up-to-date experts. It might be called an uplifters' dream. It has even been criticized by a high government official as being "over-welfare."

Albert G. Delia Succumbs to Pneumonia at Kentucky Camp.

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 4—Mrs. H. M. Delia received a telegram today from the War Department stating that her son, Albert G. Delia, died at Camp Taylor, Ky., about 9 o'clock this morning after a few days illness with pneumonia.

He was a native of Astoria, 23 years of age, and enlisted with the automobile mechanics, going to Boston School on June 15 and being transferred to Camp Taylor about a month ago. He leaves a mother, one brother and five sisters. The latter are: Tony Delia, Astoria; Mrs. P. H. Ford, Seattle; Mrs. J. C. Fullhart, Tillamook; Mrs. L. L. Stowe, Mrs. N. Felice and Mrs. D. Sherman, Astoria. The body will be brought to Astoria for interment.

Notice for Publication.

U. S. Land Office at Portland, Ore. September 6, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Walter Sedore, of Dolph, Oregon, who on August 17, 1915, made homestead entry No. 04530, for Lot 2, S.E. ¼ N. W. ¼, S. W. ¼ N. E. ¼ and S. ¼ N. W. ¼ N. E. ¼, Section 30, Township 5 South, Range 9 W. W. M., has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the County Clerk of the County Court for Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook, Oregon, on the 19th day of October, 1918.

Claimant claims as witnesses: George Baxter, of Dolph, Oregon. Frank Yoch, of Meda, Oregon. Lewis Shortridge, of Dolph, Oregon. Asher Stern, of Dolph, Oregon.

Proof made under Act of June 11, 1906 and June 6, 1912.

N. Campbell, Register.

Notice of Final Account.

The undersigned have filed their final account in the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, and said court has appointed Monday, November 11th, 1918, at the court house in Tillamook City, Oregon, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the final settlement thereof. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.


Dated this October 10th, 1918.

Edgar K. Gilbert,
 William J. Gilbert,
 Administrators of the Estate of Daniel W. Gilbert, Deceased.

H. T. Botts, Attorney,
 For Administrators.

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