

What the Editors Say.

When a gold-brick artist tries to sell his wares to the unsophisticated, he never gives his victim an opportunity to bore into the brick to get samples for analysis. President Wilson has been careful to keep the detailed provisions of the peace treaty from inspection by the people who are to be most effected thereby.—Umpqua Valley News.

According to the Oregonian, ten different church denominations in Portland "sat down to a dinner" last night to consider the subject of uniting into one. As one who has been watching churches "unite" for a good many years, we are willing to take odds on a bet that sitting down to dinner and considering it is as far as they will get.—Gazette Times.

Next to the tax on tea in revolutionary days, the present so-called luxury taxes and special 5 per cent tax on candy, are probably the most unpopular taxes ever collected in this country. Demand seems to be universal that these "nagging" taxes as they are called, be done away with at once. The public is ready to pay taxes to the necessary limit but it does not want to be harassed by such taxes as these. Collect the tax money necessary, in legitimate ways, but discontinue the nuisance.—Telephone Register.

The Bend Bulletin has raised a scandal by publishing the names signed to a recall petition. Many signers didn't know they had signed what they were signing, and others who had signed through malice were very much embarrassed to see their names in print. It would be a good thing if names signed to all petitions were published, as in that way our citizens might learn what they had signed.

No election so bitter as a recall election. Two good county officials just recalled in Coos county and two other good men elected to take their places, with the county split wide open and seeds sown for another bitter recall fight to be started just as soon as the two new men make mistakes. As an institution, the recall is the instrument of destruction.—Oregon Voter.

The government still has on hand 250,000,000 pounds of meat products such as roast beef in cans, corn beef, corn beef hash, and bacon in cans, all purchased for war purposes. In time this vast food supply will be released and placed on the market which will no doubt have a tendency to pull down the high prices of this class of food stuff. This is not the only class of goods piled up by the government and to throw all of this material on the market at this time might cause some trade trouble while business just now is adjusting itself. But it is sad to think with this vast amount of wholesome food locked up thousands of people are dying in other parts of the world for the want of food, they are starving. If it could be arranged so at least a part of this food could be released and shipped to those who are starving. Trade then would not suffer, and a great amount of good could be accomplished. We wish Uncle Sam could find a way to extend a helping hand in his usual generous way.—Banks Herald.

Those of us who remember the return of the soldiers after the conclusion of the Spanish-American war cannot but contrast the condition of those boys of the late 90's with the husky youngsters who are with us again after service at home and abroad, where perhaps they underwent even greater hardships than encountered by the men who served in Cuba, the Philippines, China or in the malaria swamps in the south where the great camps were located, and our thankfulness that medical science and common sense ruled in the last war cannot be measured. Dr. L. W. Hyde, of Hillsboro is authority for the statement that of the 50,000 members of the United States Spanish war veterans the yearly death rate is even greater than that of soldiers of the civil war, and this in spite of the disparity of ages. He explains it by the fact that the soldiers of the 90's were sent to climates very different from that of their homes and were fed the standard army ration regardless of where they might be. Further, they lacked the instruction in right living and hygiene which formed so important a part in the training of the boys who entered the army during the past two years, and as a consequence bowel and other chronic ailments are taking their toll. But not only is it probable that the great majority of the veterans of the great war which has just ended are no worse for their experience, but is certain that many are better physically and a certain percent morally, for they received in the army their first lessons in right living.—Independent.

The Last Word to Germany.

The allies' ultimatum to Germany penned by the sagacious and resolute Clemenceau, is a masterpiece in logic and common sense. It begins with a terse reminder to the Germans that they are in a position of their own choosing; that they thrust a monstrous war upon a horrified civilization and thereby perpetrated "the most crime against humanity and

freedom that any nation calling itself civilized has ever consciously committed."

Germany willed the war, and Germany made that war savage and ferocious. The German delegates are reminded that the military forces of Germany, backed and applauded by the German people, "deliberately carried out a series of promiscuous shootings and burnings with the sole object of terrifying the inhabitants into submission by the very frightfulness of their action."

"They were the first to use poisonous gas, notwithstanding the appalling suffering it entailed. They began the bombing and long-distance shelling of towns, for no military object, but solely for the purpose of reducing the morale of their opponents by striking at their women and children. They commenced the submarine campaign, with its piratical challenge to international law and its destruction of great numbers of innocent passengers and sailors in midocean. They drove thousands of women and children with brutal savagery into slavery in foreign lands. They allowed barbarities to be practiced against their prisoners of war from which the most uncivilized people would have recoiled. * * * The terrible responsibility which lies at Germany's doors can be seen by the fact that not fewer than 7,000,000 dead lie buried in Europe, while more than 20,000,000 others carry upon them the evidence of wounds and suffering because Germany saw fit to gratify her lust for tyranny by resort to war."

Thus speaks the last word of the allied powers. The peace terms in their finality are now before the Germans, to be taken or to be rejected, without coaxing or cajolery by the allied powers sitting in righteous judgment in the great council at Versailles.

It is well that these sharp and stinging words are spoken. Perhaps it had been better had they been spoken sooner. They serve the admirable purpose of clearing away the dust that has been beaten up by the German delegates and putting German crimes and atrocities once more into bold relief in a clarified atmosphere.—Spokesman Review.

Will Fire Get You?

Is your property going to be burned this summer?

It will depend largely upon your own and other peoples' carefulness.

That's why you are interested in ourselves in fire prevention measures.

We handle fire in this country much as a national plaything.

The grown-ups play with gasoline, gunpowder and matches and the children follow close behind with firecrackers, bonfires, campfires, etc.

We are a fire loving people and that is probably why our fire losses are the heaviest of any nation.

That is also why we must school ourselves in fire prevention measures. Teach the children and teach the adults that fire is dangerous and that taking chances with it is almost as much of a crime against the community as leaving a dangerous bomb to explode among helpless people.—Telephone Register.

Oregon's Jersey Sale Sets New World Mark.

Oregon Agricultural College, June 23—Oregon Jersey cattle brought the highest prices of any owner-bred animals disposed of in auction in America, at the Ed. Cary sale at Carlton, June 16. The average price of 38 animals was \$1007, and the average price of the 32 bred by the owner was \$1132.

"This remarkable result was achieved through the fame of Oregon Jerseys", says Prof. E. B. Fitts, dairy specialist of the Agricultural College extension service, "and the reputation of Mr. Carey as a successful breeder. The best of it is that 33 of these animals were bought by Oregon dairymen and breeders and will remain in the state."

Three of the animals were bought for the Hood Farm, Massachusetts by the maker of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Two went to the famous Dr. Hand herd of Orlando, Cal. Other eastern bids were submitted by wire, but the telegrapher's strike held some of them up, while still others were not big enough.

The highest bid was made by F. A. Doeffler, Silverton, who bought a cow for \$5100. The lowest accepted bid was \$300 for a cow.

Five cows were bid in by D. C. Howard, county agent of Columbia and graduate in dairying at the state college, who will use them as a foundation herd for himself.

The Sporting Instinct.

"What's the matter with this mule's shoes?" asked the blacksmith. "I put them on the day before yesterday and they look all right to me."

"Never mind how they look. You just take them off and put on others. Me and Spriggs will stand the expense!"

"What has Spriggs to do with it?" "We've got a bet on how many times you can fool with that mule's feet before you get laid out."

"What did Jack say when you told him I was married?" "Well he seemed surprised." "Did he ask when it happened?" "No but he asked how it happened."

Internationals Open Chautauqua

Splendid Musical Company in Two Programs on First Day



The International Trio, three artists who have attained unusual prominence in the musical world, have been selected for the opening day of Chautauqua. It is truly a splendid and a notable company. Frederick De Bruin, late of the San Francisco Opera Company, is one of the best baritone among the younger generation of singers. Gertrude Hoher, the talented violinist and mezzo-soprano, and Kathleen Harrison, pianist and reader, are both artists of the first rank.

Sergeant Gibbons Is Coming

Great Canadian War Lecturer and Writer at Chautauqua Soon



Sergeant Gibbons, who served three years overseas as a member of the first Canadian contingent, prisoner in German prison camps for seven months, is to be one of the feature lecturers of Chautauqua week. This young Canadian has an almost unparalleled record of achievement since returning. In Canada he recruited 1,200 men. Loaned to the United States government as a speaker, he sold personally seven and a half millions in Liberty bonds, raised half a million for the Red Cross and a quarter of a million in war work campaign. He is the author of a "Guest of the Kaiser" and a war lecturer extraordinary. On the evening of "Victory Day" only.

A Voice From the Orient

Julius Caesar Nayphe Comes to Chautauqua With Spectacular Lecture-Entertainment



Julius Caesar Nayphe, a young Athenian of noble birth, is coming to Chautauqua on the opening night with a lecture-entertainment unlike anything you have ever heard.

Born in Athens, educated in Palestine, a graduate of the University of Bagdad, Mesopotamia, a university student in England and later of our own Harvard, this young Athenian has created a furor of enthusiasm wherever he has appeared. He brings with him the gorgeous costumes of the Armenians, Syrians and peoples of the near East, making his lecture-entertainment a spectacular pageant of the Orient. He tells of the Holy Land, which he knows so well, of the social customs, of the religion and of the betrothal and marriage customs.

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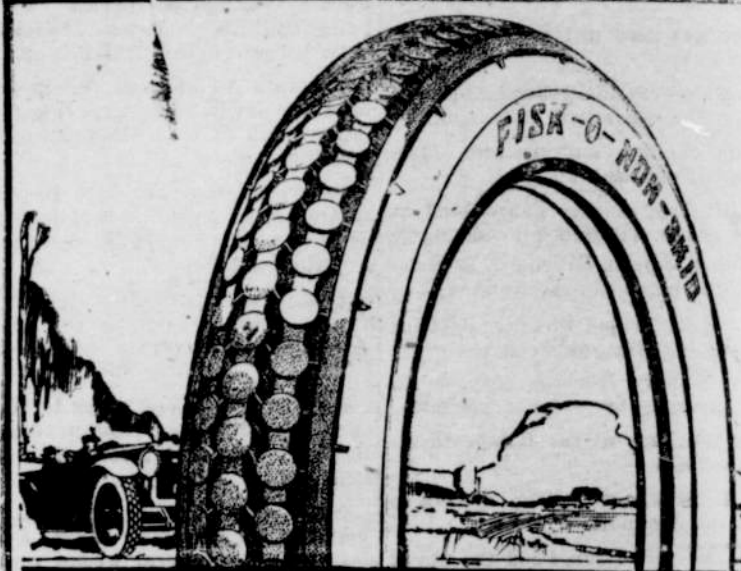
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No Foolin' Him.

Two American negro soldiers were discussing musical instruments "Ya said one 'I've gwine ter get me a eucalyptis.' 'A what?' queried the other. 'A eucalyptis—dat's a musical instrument, fool.' 'Go on, nigger! you can't kill me—dat's one of de books ob de Bible.'"

Sidestepping The Issue.

With a stormy look on his face the master of the house waylaid the ser-

vant in the kitchen, "Look here" he began, angrily, "how dare you tell my wife what time I came home this morning, after I told you not to?" The Irish girl eyed him steadily. "Sure, an' Oi didn't," she replied, calmly. "She asked me pwhat toime ye came in an' I only told her that Oi was too busy getting the breakfast ready to look at the clock."

Cord Wood For Sale.

I have about 100 cords of Hemlock and alder for sale. Phone 6F2 Bell. Carl Wilhelms.