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NOTICE.

Have sold my interest in the Tillamook Transfer Co. and have bought into the City Transfer Co., and all of the old customers who wish me to do their work will find me on the Job.

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For disinfecting where Contagious or infectious diseases are prevailing.

CARBOLIC COMPOUND is a powerful Germicidal mixture and by its use will improve general stable conditions.

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What the Editors Say

The Lebanon, Ore., Critterian says: "With Palmer a candidate on his injunction record, McAdoo on his labor record, Edwards as a wet, Bryan as a dry and Wilson as the apostle of internationalism, it would seem that democracy has Mr. Heinz and his fifty-seven varieties of pickles beat all to flinders."

Democratic senators crawled in the dust to the president to give him an opportunity to let them vote their convictions. Only 21 of them were manly enough to stand up and be counted voting for America. The remaining 26 continued to be rubber stamps to the end and permitted their ink-ped minds to go along with the president's, the most of them went unwillingly.—Gazette Times.

Senator France of Maryland wants a new "liberal" Republican party to endorse light wines and beer. Governor Edwards and his friends might join. But there can never be a wet and dry party in this country for the reason that those favoring booze are so much at variance on other things that really count, while the same thing is true among the dries. Imagine Bryan and Borah getting together on anything else but dryness.—Gazette Times.

With regret at the outcome we are compelled to admit that ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne's prediction that the senate would kill the treaty rather than submit to executive dictation has been amply fulfilled. We sneered at Mr. Bourne's eulogy of the senators who signed the agreement not to ratify except with material modifications, as we thought public sentiment would force the recalcitrants into line, but evidently those senators were not to be bulldozed even by public sentiment. At the time public opinion was strong against them, but with prolonged discussion and multiplying evidence of the president's arbitrary obstinacy, this public opinion tired out. A year ago the majority of the people condemned the senators while today it is the president who is generally condemned. Nobody appears to have been vindicated, except those forecasters like Mr. Bourne whose bitter prophecies have come true.—Oregon Voter.

Palmer's Sugar Crop.

(From the Salt Lake City Citizen.)
 Sugar is apt to be the death of Attorney General Palmer—not really of the attorney in his own proper person, but of what is just as important to him—his candidacy for president.

Some months ago we called attention to the fact that the attorney general was a target for the amusement, even the hilarity of fellow Democrats. He had been placed at the head of the Department of Justice and told to lower prices and it was understood that if he made good Mr. Wilson would let him run for president. Here was a modern Hercules told to go forth and conquer whatever task might be set before him by the will of the gods or Woodrow Wilson. Quite naturally the other Democratic candidates were delighted in the full Rooseveltian sense of the word. They could stand around gossiping, whittling or chewing wisps of straw while they watched "George do it." It was not necessary for them to toil or to spin; all that they were expected to do was to watch while A. Mitchell Palmer worked. And Mitchell certainly did work. The more he worked the more his critical audience laughed. And just when he had become the country's one big joke he announced his candidacy for the president.

Primarily, of course, the President is to blame for the high price of sugar. It was he who ignored the recommendation of his own board that the Cuban sugar crop be purchased at five and a half cents per pound. The report lacked only the vote of Professor Taussig to make it unanimous and the president, with a perversity that has become familiar approving the finding of the professor.

Last November sugar was selling for 11 or 12 cents a pound. It was then that the attorney general discovered a sure means of making the price soar. Without the slightest legal authority he entered into an agreement with the southern producers whereby they were to charge from 17 to 18 cents per pound for sugar at the plantation. To this, of course, would be added transportation charges, brokerage, etc.

The President's refusal to purchase the Cuban sugar crop made it possible for the Cubans to bring their price up to the level of the southern sugar. The President could have closed the Cuban sugar deal at 6 1/2 cents a pound, but he let the opportunity slip through his hands. And the attorney general, when he fixed the price of Louisiana sugar, almost automatically fixed the price of Cuban sugar at the same level. Estimated in dollars that blunder will cost the American people almost a billion this year.

Whether Attorney General Palmer's bid for southern support has gained him any or many southern delegations, we cannot know for we are not in the counsels of southern Democrats. But even so, it appears to have been a suicidal blunder. It seems to have hung just another millstone about his neck. It makes him about as popular among the mass of the American people as a "flu" germ.

Democratic "wets" are keeping a wary eye on William Jennings Bryan. There is no use trying to camouflage the fact that they fear the Nebraskan.

Topics of Interest.

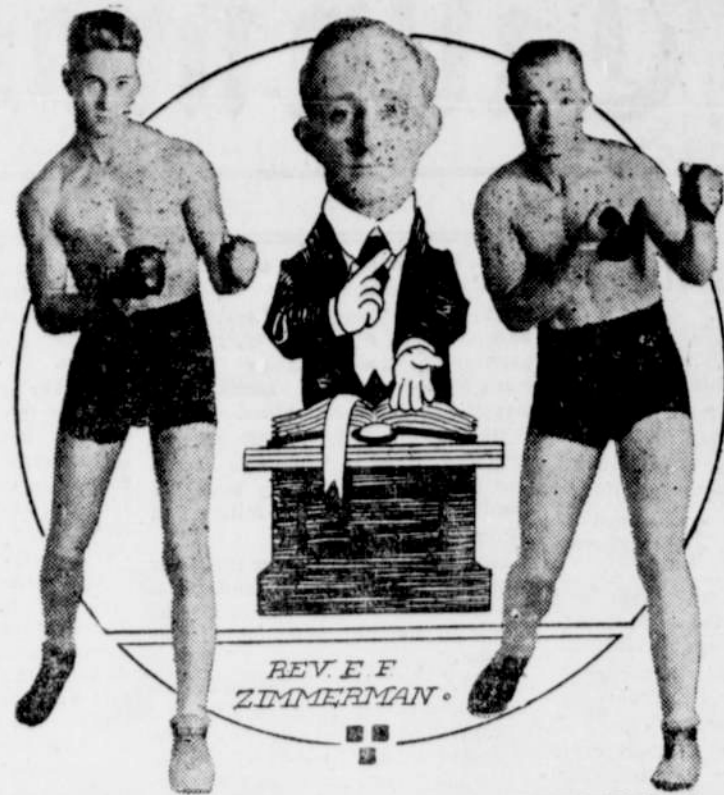
Gov. Henry J. Allen, speaking in New York, said that union soft coal miners in Kansas, who at first fought bitterly the establishment of the industrial court in that state, are gradually changing their views and becoming supporters of the new tribunal. The Governor said: "We have come to realize that the creation of the court was the natural and logical thing, and we have quit wondering if it will work. All Kansas has done is to add to transportation, which has been subject to regulation for years, the other essential industries—food, fuel and clothing. Samuel Gompers wrote last week that labor would boycott the state and that union men would gradually filter out of it. For every radical who leaves two conservatives will come."

General Leonard Wood declared for a strong foreign policy, improved consular service, national economy and a tariff "as a weapon of defense" in an address at St. Louis. He said: "I favor a rigid national economy. In recent years we have been spending money like a drunken sailor. We want a strong foreign policy. One which will surround American citizens, wherever they are, with a feeling of confidence that their government is behind them. We want to build up a strong consular and commercial policy. We have never had one. Business must be encouraged for the time is ripe to extend our foreign commerce to all countries of the earth. A tariff as a weapon of defense is wanted. Some time we may need it as a weapon of offense but now, when production all over the world is almost at a standstill, the tariff must be fitted to conditions. We want a tariff to protect American industries that are essential to America, not a tariff to protect industries which are artificial and whose protection adds to the living cost of our people."

Senator Cummins, of Iowa speaking in Chicago, declared that the covenant of the league of nations and other international relationships can not compare in importance with the relation, present and prospective, of the government to labor in industry. Senator Cummins said: "Unless the people of the United States who work for a living are well disposed toward American institutions, unless they are enabled through the compensation for their labor to become good citizens, devoted to their country and willing to defend it, our foreign relations will speedily disappear. I venture the prediction that the issue of the oncoming political campaign, the issue which will chiefly determine political affiliations will concern the relation of the government to labor. Events like the coal strike have borne in upon me an abiding conviction that the day of the strike in the agencies of the transportation and in the basic industries of the country has passed forever. This is not said with any want of sympathy in the great cause for which labor is fighting. In my opinion there must be in the very nature of things some better way to determine controversies than through the strike. It seems to me that the government must undertake, with respect to transportation and certain basic industries, the task of compelling justice in wage disputes and of adjudicating in a fair tribunal the disputes which arise between employers and employees. It must declare, when the occasion arises, what wages shall be paid and the working conditions which shall exist. But this is not all. In those cases in which the public interests, welfare and protection require governmental jurisdiction, the government must not only adjudicate the controversy but it must enforce its decisions."

Frank B. Simonds, perhaps the most authoritative American commentator on current European affairs, writes that the European collapse is not due to the Senate's delay in ratifying the treaty, but is an inevitable result of European policy, principally the lack of police power to enforce decisions of the peace conference. The American conception of a peace of justice universally accepted the self-administered, he says, expired in the early period of the peace conference when it became apparent that agreement could not be reached as to what constituted justice. The British conception of an Anglo-Saxon agreement on a war settlement then began to operate, and President Wilson, he says, has since proceeded on the theory that Great Britain and the United States were agreed on a program which was to be enforced in Europe. This plan has fallen through, however, because of resistance to the program in the Senate, and world protest against the Anglo-American partnership and domination of world affairs. When American again returns to activity in European affairs Mr. Simonds says, the British will be able to clothe their European policies with authority, but the result is likely to be continental combination against the proposed Anglo-American partnership in domination of world affairs. New alliances and new rivalries will probably be created, with possibly another war as a result. Either there must be an Anglo-American partnership, or an alliance between Great Britain and other European powers, including France and the free slav States. It is evidently the opinion of Mr. Simonds that with the United States involved in the league of nations, the entanglement of this nation with European intrigue under conditions reasonably sure to produce in time another world war is inevitable.

"I didn't know Colby was a diplomat," remarked one. "Oh, you don't understand," responded the other. "The president did not want a diplomat, but a doorman."



EARL ZIMMERMAN NEAL ZIMMERMAN

BOXING CONTEST

SATURDAY, APRIL 3rd, 8:30 P.M.
At the ARMORY, TILLAMOOK, Or.

C. E. Mowery, Matchmaker for Tillamook Boxing Commission, has signed some of the best lightweight on the Pacific Coast.
NEIL ZIMMERMAN vs. CARL MARTIN,
 133 Pounds, 10 Rounds.
Earl Zimmerman, 124 lbs vs. Frankie Webb, 124 lbs
 8 Rounds.
Henry Criger, 142 lbs. vs. George Hardy, 125 lbs.
 6 Rounds;

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 we've struck it"
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Chesterfield
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They Satisfy

It is not as a crusader for peace that there is a world objection to the President, but as a fonder of bad feeling, and thus war.

A writer in a French publication says Woodrow Wilson has Caesar's madness. Even if the diagnosis were correct, there is no Brutus in sight.

The senate Democrats are going to see the president and find out what his pleasure is regarding the peace treaty. A glaring instance of toadying to one-man power.

An Italian paper says President Wilson has "ceased to exist politically." Practically now, and assuredly in a year from now. And a year ago he was a demi-god in Italy.



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