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NEW KINKS IN NEUTRALITY

There comes from England and from Germany at the same time an interesting view of a new side of the neutrality puzzle.

When the war opened Kitchener discovered that he was without supply of ammunition or arms and that England had nothing like the necessary manufacturing capacity. He knew, however, that in one of the manufacturing centers of a neutral country there was an immense plant with the equipment needed for turning out such supplies. Instead of making contracts for the goods, he bought the whole establishment, lock, stock, cock and barrel. They pulled it down, moved the machinery to England, set it up again and went to manufacturing what was needed.

If it should be decided in the Wisconsin case that American manufacturers must no longer manufacture war materials and sell them to belligerents, it would still be possible for the plants to be bought, shipped to England, set up and put to work.

What could the German foreign office say about that? Nothing that would have weight. But how would the American people like it?

Another instance of the shifting of big industry, because of the war, comes to light. The report that two large chemical and aniline-dye concerns of Germany are to establish branch plants in New Jersey is interesting, and important if true. Germans lead the world in the dyestuff industry, a fact well known in the business world even before the war, but made better known since by reason of the famine in dyestuffs when supplies from Germany were shut off by the war.

We can trade the whole English ammunition business for the German dye business, and still be heavy winners.

TOO MUCH MONEY—IN SPOTS

That business is much better throughout the country than it was several weeks ago there is not the slightest doubt. In some sections of the East and Middle West the depression is a thing of the past and normal conditions prevail again, according to advices which cannot be disputed. For instance, a Coos Bay paper prints a letter from C. V. Olson, cashier of a bank at Nakoti, N. D., concerning some property he owns at the former place, in which he says:

"I note that times are quiet around parts of the Pacific Coast, which is quite different from this part of the country. If we get another crop this year like we had last season, this will certainly be some booming country. Right now all the banks around here are carrying too much money and it is mighty hard to loan it as there is no demand. I guess this speaks pretty well for North Dakota and the future of the country as a whole.

"I sincerely hope that we get another bumper crop this season, as it will benefit myself, as well as all concerned. Last year, I got 19 bushels of wheat per acre on my farm. This was a mighty good crop. If it does this well this season, I will visit you next January or February."

It seems that Mr. Gilbertson, of Marshfield, wrote to Mr. Olson about the sale of some lots which the latter has on the Bay, but he refused to sell them, saying he did not know what he would do with the money.

Too much money! That sounds good.

First thing we know they will be firing shells from those big guns across the ocean. It is estimated that the Germans dropped shells in Dunkirk a distance of over twenty-three miles. A shot fired at such a distance is about two minutes in transit, traveling fully as swift as a rifle ball. The shell leaves the gun at an elevation of 45 degrees and is said to rise more than two miles above the loftiest mountain before it begins to descend. That is said to be higher than a human being could ascend in a balloon and live. It appears that the marksmanship has not been satisfactory at such a distance as was recorded in the Dunkirk case. The more vertical firing at shorter range has resulted in far more damage. But one thing is certain, if the Germans could secure possession of Calais on the French coast their big guns would be able

to fire across the English channel, thus completely dominating it. That is evidently the reason why the kaiser's generals have driven their attacks so hard in this particular direction.

In any of the shipwrecks, when certain death was faced, did anyone ever hear or read of a real American showing any sign of cowardice? Nor did anyone ever read in history of American soldiers quailing in the face of any fire or charge of steel, or a naval commander who struck his flag in preference to going down with his ship. And yet some people in certain parts of the world profess to believe that the United States is desirous of keeping out of the vortex of war and slaughter for fear of getting injured in the fracas!

The old liberty bell, with a crack in its sides, is soon to be brought across the continent, probably for the purpose of showing that there is something pertaining to liberty remaining in the old colonial capital where it was cradled. When one reads the political history of Philadelphia and the state of Pennsylvania, with its Boss Quay and Boss Penrose, and the biggest grafts and treasury raids of any state in the union it would seem as if the old bell was resting in anything but congenial surroundings. The people of Pennsylvania have about as much real liberty as a Mexican peon.

The editor of an exchange says: "Don't put too much dependence upon the man who tells you that nobody is honest and that every man has his price." He is the man who's most likely to have his price in mind. It is not kind to think all men dishonest, for the thought is not warranted. The world is full of honest men who can be trusted. If it were not so you wouldn't be reading of the courage and heroic deeds of men who daily risk their lives for others.

After we have so much hard times talk there are indications that confidence, so badly shaken by the big war, is gradually returning to this country which still enjoys peace, harvests big crops, and is getting the best prices for produce in general that have prevailed in many years.

One English paper is satisfied with the stand this country is taking in regard to the war. It is the first time any of the nations concerned have had a good word to say on our behalf, and the French papers even it up by printing the customary "roast."

And already some newspapers are seriously discussing the question of whether England and Russia will fight each other over the spoils of war should the allies win. Why not get the present world war ended before beginning another, even on paper?

Villa wires that he has "destroyed General Obregon's left wing." Now if he had done that to Eddie Plank, Nap Rucker, or any other of the great major league side-wheelers, it might be worthy of mention—but Obregon, bah! Who cares about his left wing!

The German socialists who are working for the end of the war find it convenient to conduct their propaganda from Holland.

LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By William F. Kirk.

Pa had a book home with him last night & he was showing it to me. It was called How a Husband & Wife should act to avoid Quarrels. It was a big book about a foot thick.

"This book, Pa, is a book which was written by a wise guy. He was married 3 times & his first two wives left him but he realized that he was hard to get along with so when we married the third time he made up his mind to study the fair sex & find out what was wrong with them. This book is the result of years of patient watching & experimenting on his part, Pa, and I think it ought to keep you & me from ever having a quarrel again. Here is some of the rules Bobbie & you will be able to give her a copy at all times & she will be glad to read it."

"I dare say you are right, Pa. How about dinner?"

"It is on the table waiting for you, Pa. Oh, dear, it is the same old story, Ma, you see, but the dinner & then put away the dishes. A man works from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done."

"Pa, I dare say you are right" when he had a piece of cake in his mouth & he nearly choked.

"There you go laughing at me, Pa. You are a brute."

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STATE NEWS

Roseburg Review: Sheriff Alfred Johnson, of Coos county, after a brief visit here yesterday, left this morning for San Francisco, where he has been summoned to appear as a witness against the counterfeiters recently captured on San Francisco bay. The men were taken aboard the boat Barnacle, which was well known on Coos Bay. According to the sheriff, they had been watched for some time by the Oregon officials, but managed to slip out of the state without being detected. One of the men confessed, while Ed Wilson, against whom the sheriff has some valuable evidence, is still fighting the charge. Wilson several years ago operated at Gardiner and Sheriff Quine still has a warrant for his arrest for bootlegging. He made his get-away from Deputy Sheriff Worcester when he had the latter wait while he stepped into another room for his coat. This incident was the cause of much chagrin to the official who went to make the arrest.

Grants Pass Courier: From 30 to 40 men were at work on the railroad Saturday under the direction of Engineer Harmon getting the road bed ready for the traffic it will have to bear as soon as the construction beyond commences. There are all the men available here locally that can be used at present, though the number will be increased as fast as possible. A steam shovel will be one of the first pieces of equipment to be sent in from Twohy Bros. Portland yards, and this will be installed at the divide at Jerome Prairie hump and the granite for ballast will be removed from the cut there an ithe grade correspondingly reduced.

Coos Bay Times: A. S. Hammond, of North Bend, was here today. He has just returned from Eugene and says that there is a new plan under consideration for settling the Kinney affairs. Since Receiver Watters has been unable to market any of it, the proposal is to divide the property under the appraisal valuation among the creditors. E. B. Waite has partly agreed to the plan, and whether it will go through, Mr. Hammond says, will depend on how liberal a settlement Mr. Waite will make to leave something for the general creditors. Mr. Waite is expected here soon.

Roseburg Review: Germond and Frear, local civil engineers, have been awarded the contract for supervising the paving of a number of streets of Yoncalla during the present summer. The paving contract amounts to approximately \$16,000, according to the engineers. The work of laying the pavement will begin as soon as the weather will permit and will be rushed as fast as possible in order that it may be completed before the rains set in this fall.

Bandon Recorder: E. G. Perham was in the city last night, returning from Curry County. He states that he made arrangements with the Bandon Construction Company for the completion of the Curry County bridge across the Chetco River at Harbor, which amounts to \$23,000. It will require three spans of 180 feet each. The bridge will connect Brookings and Harbor.

Roseburg Review: J. W. Tollman, an Edgewater orchardist, who lives in North Roseburg, has advanced the theory that the predicted shortage of the prune crop is due to a worm that works near the roots of the trees. That this is so, he says is shown by the fact that he placed a quantity of lime about the roots of some of his trees and those so treated have evidences of bearing their normal quota of fruit. Others he did not treat in this way have the appearance of many in other orchards where a shortage is reported.

Suslaw Pilot: L. W. Newcomb, of Idelwile, brought to Florence Monday the first strawberries of the season, and found a ready sale at 25 cents a box. Last Sunday Mr. Newcomb's family enjoyed strawberry shortcake, and he brought the Pilot man by sending an invitation to the feast, at a time when it could not be accepted.

Berkeley Cal, May 12.—Professional and non-professional colleges of the University of California graduated 968 students today, an increase of 75 over last year. This big class places California second in the list of American universities. Columbia university is the only one with a larger graduating class. There are 8699 students enrolled at California at present. More than half a million dollars will be used next year to better the college of agriculture, university requests declared.

The first step is often so expensive that one can't afford to take a second.

Mr. L. HAZEN, Manager and President of
250 KEARNY ST.
Det. Sutter and Bush

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A modern, fire-proof, up-to-date Hotel, located in the center of everything and on a direct line to the Exposition Grounds.

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Private Bath
\$1.00, \$1.50 single \$1.50, \$2.00 double
\$1.50, \$2.00 double \$2.00, \$2.50 double

150 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Every Convenience
From Third and Townsend Sts., Depot, take car No. 15 or 16, from Ferry take Same St. car, get off at Kearny St., walk half a block N. on Cr. Take a "Universal" Bus direct to Hotel

This is the season of the year when a man looks in his back yard and decides the one thing needful is a goat that will consume old tin cans.

MAY EXCURSIONS

to the
California Expositions

\$26.75 Round Trip to SAN FRANCISCO
From Salem, Return limit 15 days.

Sale dates May 6 to 11.

\$42.50 Round Trip, to Los Angeles, 30 day limit. Sale dates May 13-18 and 20-25.
OREGON ELECTRIC, NORTH BANK ROAD and the Six Deck Triple Screw, 24-Knot Palatial Steamship.

"NORTHERN PACIFIC"
Sails May 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31.

North Bank Steamer Train leaves Portland 9 a. m., luncheon aboard ship at Flavel, 12:30. S. S. arrives San Francisco 3:30 p. m. next day.

For details of itineraries and reservations call on or write:

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent, Salem, Oregon



TALKS ON THRIFT

THE COST OF WASTE
Men do not reap in the spring, my dear, Nor are granaries filled in May, Save it be with a harvest of former years Stored up for a rainy day.

The Seasons will keep their own true time
You can hurry nor hurry nor ead; It's honest labor and steadfast thrift That alone are blessed by God.

—Alfred Austin
A prominent agriculturist says that many American farmers have not got down to farming as a business, and that the richness of their soil is the only thing that saves them from failure.

Spending of the waste of fodder, he says: "There are woods enough in many corn fields to fatten a carload of sheep, allowing them to eat the down stalks, the lower blades, and the low-hanging ears that the farmer would hardly miss."

"We are great wasters of corn fodder. All through Ohio and Indiana, and even in New England, one sees farmers busy taking down their corn shocks, all weather beaten on the outside, husking them out by hand, throwing the corn into piles on the ground, to be picked up again, and then tying up the fodder, leaving much of the valuable fodder outside to be weathered before it is fed to the stock.

Even greater waste is that in the corn that is not harvested. Iowa, Illinois, eastern Kansas and Nebraska, and southern Minnesota had about forty million acres of corn last year, of which probably not more than one-fourth was harvested for the silo or the shock or for shredding. The rest goes to waste, and it amounts to over one-third of the feeding value of the whole crop."

But the city dweller, he he business man or manufacturer, cannot afford to point the finger of scorn at the farmer as a waster, because waste is rampant in the cities likewise.

Lewis E. Theis, who has investigated the subject thoroughly, is authority for the statement that unnecessary coal smoke costs American industries and American cities a very great many millions of dollars yearly.

Black smoke consists largely of unconsumed coal particles thrown into the atmosphere by improper stoking. Smoke also contains acids of value which not only are usually wasted, but they are also destructive of everything they touch.

The pollution of our atmosphere with smoke places a heavy burden upon us. It greatly increases the death rate. It lowers our efficiency. Engineers have estimated that the cost to the city of

Cleveland because of its smoky factories is \$9,000,000 a year. The loss to Chicago is estimated at \$17,000,000 a year. The people of Pittsburgh suffer an annual loss of \$16,000,000 through smoke. The annual bill on account of smoky factory chimneys is estimated at \$500,000,000.

One Pittsburgh manufacturing company alone has effected a saving of \$90,000 a year through the abolition of smoke in its chimneys by means of double steam pressure and metallic stokers.

Installation of smoke-consuming machinery and proper stoking, engine claim, will prevent much of the loss now suffered from this source.

We are horrified by the destructive forces of war on the other side of the globe. Let us not overlook the fact that, individually and collectively, we Americans are responsible for an aggregate of waste which is almost if not quite as stupendous, and the fact that history's most devastating war is now in progress should impel us to wage our own war on waste of all kinds in our own country.—T. D. MacGregor

LIBERTY NEWS

Liberty, May 12.—The Liberty progressive club motored over to the last Sunday to witness one of the fastest ball games that has been played off this season, between Liberty and Shaver. The score was four to seven in favor of Liberty. The day was the favorite of Liberty. The day was the favorite of Liberty. The day was the favorite of Liberty.

The eighth grade pupils of the Liberty school have been taking the state examinations the past week. The teachers expect to close the school soon with appropriate graduating exercises.

Mr. Wm. Corbick is erecting three thousand dollar hangars on the farm at Liberty.

Mr. Homer Holmer is much improved in health and is able to report in his automobile.

Roger Dart is wearing another set of those pants "smiles" and is looking of a fine nice point on his April 23.

The household helpers your wife needs can be found quickly through the Journal Want Ads.

GOOD FOR FIVE VOTES

For
Route No.

This coupon may be exchanged for votes in The Capital Journal Carriers' contest, at The Capital Journal office. Not good after May 15, 1915.

A Message to the Sufferers

You need not be discouraged about your health, cheer up, there is help for you. Our Chinese Herb tea treatment have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for diseases, such as the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, rheumatism, blood poison, weakness, nervousness, catarrh, bladder trouble, constipation, appendicitis, etc.

To those who it may concern: Call at once. Don't give up hope if disease, female trouble, etc. This is the one reliable and positive help for you. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

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Phone 981
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