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## WILSON'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Admittedly, President Wilson has gained a great diplomatic victory in the acquiescence of Germany to his policy. It is the more important because it will almost of necessity be followed by similar action on part of Great Britain, and then the rights and interests of American citizens will be fully protected in spite of the great war which is devastating Europe. Most important of all is the fact that the victory won by the president is bloodless and entails no sacrifice of life and treasure.

It is generally admitted now that there is less prospect of the United States becoming involved in the war than at any time since its outbreak, and the credit for the enviable position in which the nation finds itself is very generally accorded to Mr. Wilson, the man who, bearing the main responsibility, says little but evidently thinks much. Impervious to criticism he has gone calmly along, demanding of the belligerents only what is ours of right and that insisting upon in a firm, friendly manner until they have finally accepted his ideas, and this country escapes the catastrophe of war without a sacrifice of honor or interests—one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of governments when all the circumstances are taken into consideration.

How different has been the course of President Wilson from that advocated by two other very prominent and talkative statesmen.

Roosevelt, in the crisis confronting our country, says, that the breaking off of all diplomatic relations with Germany is not enough. He does not itemize just what he would do, but implies that if he were president he would send Bernstorff home, recall Gerard, write a threatening if not insulting letter to the kaiser, and call congress together to declare war.

Bryan, while saying that there can be no doubt that Germany has flagrantly violated the rights of American citizens and that Berlin has flouted our friendly protests, yet would turn the other cheek, and if he were president would extend to Germany the right under the treaty which she rejected to think over the matter for a year, and then if she remained recalcitrant he would do—he doesn't say what.

We should thank our God morning and evening that Wilson and not either of the other two is president just now.

## BLACK EYE TO JOHN BARLEYCORN

The committee which is revising the United States pharmacopoeia has voted to exclude whiskey and brandy from the list of medicinal drugs.

Hitherto a druggist who aimed to supply the full list of the pharmacopoeia was obliged to keep whiskey and brandy, and to go to the expense of obtaining a government license to do so. Hereafter druggists will be freed from this expense, and also from selling alcoholic beverages under the disguise of remedies.

The fact that they no longer have the authority of the United States pharmacopoeia behind them will also have a profound effect in discrediting alcoholic drugs among the people as remedies. The people will cease to believe in the medicinal effect of alcohol since so high an authority has discarded these alcoholic products.

This is one of the most significant illustrations of the advance of temperance principles, particularly since the action of the committee was not influenced in any degree by sentiment or fanaticism, but purely by the opinion that whiskey and brandy are not medicines nor properly included in a list of drugs designed for the restoration or preservation of health.

It is pertinent right here to add that Russia has lost an annual income of \$500,000,000 by the prohibition of vodka; yet, in spite of the war, the savings bank deposits of the Russian people have increased \$900,000,000. For every dollar the Russian government has lost the Russian people have gained almost two.

Wellington prayed for Blucher or night and the former came bringing victory. Grand Duke Nicholas' prayer is for munitions or winter—and he may get one or the other in time to save his harrassed army.

One of our stand-pat exchanges which has been roasting President Wilson to a turn for not fighting Germany, Mexico and all the rest of the world, criticises him severely for his "high-handed" treatment of Haiti. Of course, it's just a case of kicking at anything the administration does.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is entitled to the sincere thanks of the country for her decision not to defend the suit for divorce brought against her. Most newspaper readers are sick and tired of the Thaw family and its endless troubles and scandals.

If England wants to keep Germany from getting a supply of cotton why doesn't she buy the entire surplus crop of this country? Then the raising of the blockade in compliance to the demands of this country would be of little consequence.

A broken backbone is no longer a serious matter. As evidence of this fact it may be noted that the backbone of the Russian army has been broken very frequently since the beginning of the war and it is still putting up a pretty stiff fight.

Jess Willard is said to be making \$1000 a day. If one measures success in life by capacity for money making that beats being president of the greatest nation on earth.

It might not be a bad idea to turn those Texas rangers loose on the Long Island ranges. Huerta is said to have a ranch somewhere in that part of the country.

It is hinted again that England is about to do something, but if she does it will probably not be important enough to get past the censor.

The warring nations have reached the paper money stage. Russia has led off.

Some of us are still wearing our straw hats because we have to.

## STATE NEWS

**Pilot Rock Record:** Fourteen cars of sheep were shipped to Idaho on Tuesday by the Cunningham Sheep & Land Co. and M. G. Edwards. The former has 11 cars and the latter three. They were market and stock sheep, there being some pure bred Hampshire ewes in the lot, for which the Cunningham company had contracted to Idaho last season. Four thousand of the lot were this season's lambs. Cattle, sheep and hogs are being shipped almost daily, which indicates that this section is still turning out a large amount of livestock. The amount shipped does not indicate depletion of the reserve stock but the natural product of this season.

**Seaside Signal:** The state fish car arrived in Seaside last Friday evening with 34,000 trout to be distributed in the tributaries of the Necanicum river at Elk creek and in Skookum lake. The shipment consisted of 24,000 rainbow trout, 10,000 black spotted trout and the balance were large eastern brook trout, some measuring 12 inches. The majority of the eastern brook trout were planted in Skookum lake and the rainbow and black spotted trout were equally distributed along the Necanicum.

**Albany Herald:** Although there have been many late devices that may be propelled by an automobile, the latest in this section, according to general belief, is a breezing machine that is run by power from a Ford machine. George Housh, who lives about four miles from Albany on the Brownsville road, has a little 30-horse power Ford machine which he is operating by means of a belt from one of the rear wheels of his Ford. The machine has threshed a large acreage of grain this year.

**The St. Francis block,** in Eugene, has been bought by the Chambers Power company, the individual members of which are F. E. Stoughton, P. L. Gamble and Darwin Duxson, for \$45,000. It is located on Eighth avenue, West. The sale includes the concrete work house in the rear of the block. This property was traded a few months ago to W. B. Cate, of Harrisburg, who acquired the property from O. H. Skothvin and P. Aug. Peterson, of this city, in exchange for several farms in Linn county.

**Rice & Rice,** of Roseburg, have sold the Rogers farm, on south Deer creek, to Will J. Beckley, of Brownsville. The farm consists of 700 acres of the most valuable land in Douglas county, and includes one of the original donation claims. The consideration has not been made public. Another Roseburg exchange of recent date is the transfer by G. W. Dimmock of his interest in the Dimmock & Carlwell farm (the S. D. Evans place) at Empson, for the Norman Agave fruit farm at Winston—Sutherland, Sus.

**Supervisor Macduff,** of the Siskiyou national forest, has been advised that 31.44 acres of land applied for by R. N. Shaver, of Illano, Ore., has been listed by the secretary of agriculture to be declared open to entry under the forest homestead act. The land was examined by members of the forest service, who found that the value for agricultural purposes was greater than for the timber.

**Logged-off lands** are in continued demand. The Elgin Recorder reports a sale of 240 acres in Mrs. P. M. Reed and her son, F. W. Reed, of Spokane. It is eight miles south of Elgin, on Indian creek. The price paid was \$1300. This is in what is known as the Twin

## Another Suit Filed-- Attacking Prohibition In Washington State

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 2.—A new suit is on file here today attacking the validity of the prohibition law adopted by the people last fall and which is to go into effect January 1. The case is brought by the Olympia Brewing company. Every conceivable technical objection embodied in a suit now pending in the supreme court, and several new objections have been urged. Among the new objections is one that claims the vote on the prohibition law was less than the required one third of the total vote cast at the election. This is perhaps the most surprising statement as it had been generally believed the vote on the prohibition law was the biggest ever cast in this state on any subject. Ex-United States Senator Piles is senior counsel for the brewing company.

## CLAXTAR NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
**Hop-picking** is in full blast here. The Priddy-Boyd will continue for 15 days, and when completed the same crew will be employed by Wm. Bailey, of Hayesville.

The Reikman prune-dryer commenced work this week on petite prunes. The dryer employs a night crew as well as a day crew to expedite the work and get ready for the Italian variety of prunes, which are rapidly maturing.

Mrs. Thomas Newton was the guest at dinner of the John Westleys on Wednesday.

Peace week is being generally observed here this week owing to the abundance and reasonable price of the fruit.

The Rask hop yards begin work on Thursday of this week.

Yesterday was the regular meeting day for Keizer Aid society, but their meeting is postponed to Wednesday, October 6, owing to the pressure of farm work. The next session will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, of Keizer Bottom.

Schools here open September 13 with Miss B. Glazner and Mrs. E. Douglas in charge.

**For Acid Stomachs Use Magnesia**  
The almost universal use of magnesia by physicians and specialists in the treatment of stomach troubles, is due to the fact that it stops food fermentation and neutralizes the acid—the direct cause of nearly all stomach troubles. Of the many forms of magnesia such as oxides, citrates, carbonates, sulphates, etc., the most suitable and efficient, and the one prescribed by leading specialists is bisulphated magnesia, a teaspoonful of which in a little warm water immediately after eating will instantly neutralize the acid, stop fermentation, and thus ensure painless normal digestion. Care should be taken to get bisulphated magnesia, as its action is infinitely more effective. It is also, by the way, usually stocked by druggists in convenient compressed tablets as well as in the ordinary powder form. Stomach sufferers and dyspeptics who follow this plan and avoid the use of opium, charcoal, soda salts, drugs and medicines are invariably astonished to find that the stomach, relieved of the irritating acid and gas, soon regains its normal tone, and can do its work alone without the doubtful aid of artificial digestants.

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## A. J. LUCE DIES IN EAST

Word has been received from Onida, N. Y., of the death of that pioneer on August 5 of A. J. Luce, known by all hoppers and dealers of the Pacific coast as "Pop" Luce. He operated in this state for a number of years and made several fortunes in Oregon hops. In 1880, when hops went to a high price, Mr. Luce's Oregon purchases made him a rich man. He bought a section of land in Canada and set out a great bogyard, spending about \$125,000 on the venture. All of this he lost in a reverse of the market.


## MANY DEPUTIES ON DUTY

In addition to the regular police force, Independence has 13 deputy sheriffs on duty during the hop-picking season, a sufficient number of qualified officers to quell a riot. Sheriff Orr made two additional appointments on Saturday, the purpose being to apprehend individuals guilty of misdemeanors with unusual and dispatch. Hop-picking began in some of the Independence yards today, and there are many pickers on the ground, but the harvest will not be well under way until later in the week.—Dallas Observer.

## Pickers At Quinaby Says Hop Crop Is Bad

(Capital Journal Special Service.)  
Quinaby, Ore., Sept. 2.—Shawers and lowering skies have added the last touch to the misery of hop-pickers, who declare they are picking Oregon's worst hop crop, in addition to battling with aphid and ladybugs and receiving less per box than for several years past. The warhouse at Quinaby, erected by the Oregon Electric two years ago, was torn down this week, the company giving as a reason that it was not a

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paying proposition. However, the crop yield being considerably larger this year than for several seasons past, it would seem an inopportune time for its removal.

Miss Pauline Barnick, a popular teacher of this district, sustained a miserable escape from a fractured skull Tuesday in the Diem's hopyard, when in lowering a wire a hop pole fell, striking her upon the back of the head. Her heavy hair somewhat broke the force of the blow, which threw her to the ground and shattered an ornamental comb, some of the pieces of which it drove into her scalp.

Miss Christine Harold, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harold, Miss Marie and Ralph Harold, and Mrs. Charles Beckner and daughter, Elsie, motored to Wilhoit Sunday. While there they met several people from this section, among them being Miss Evelyn Nash and mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Looney and children, of Hazel Green. Another trip recently taken by Miss Harold was to Corvallis on August 26, when her "chauffer," Ralph Harold, celebrated his 13th birthday. Accompanying them upon this 100-mile trip was the 84-year-old mother of Miss Harold, who showed no signs of fatigue after her long ride.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard Wooden, formerly of Chemawa, accompanied by her mother, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pugh.

Mrs. Walter Gammer and two children, of Tacoma, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Gammer's father, F. M. Lick.


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