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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES

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WHY SILENT ABOUT ENGLAND?

Those of German birth in this country and whose sympathies are naturally with their native country are disposed to criticize President Wilson over what they are pleased to call his favoritism toward England. They point out that he held Germany to strict accountability over the sinking of the Lusitania and the attacks on merchant vessels generally by her submarines; and that he has not been equally firm with England. For this reason they propose to show their condemnation by voting for his opponent, Mr. Hughes. Of course that is their privilege as American citizens, but they will be wise to take a look at the situation with unprejudiced eyes, and take stock of the results should President Wilson be retired and Mr. Hughes elected.

Mr. Hughes is on record as blaming the president for not being severe enough with Germany in the matter of the Lusitania. As in other matters Mr. Hughes does not say what he would have done, but says all that President Wilson did was wrong because it was not severe enough. Supporting Mr. Hughes is Colonel Roosevelt, who is still more rabid in his attacks on the president than Hughes. The colonel says he would have made Germany quit long before she did and intimates he would have done this even if it required war to do it.

Aside from the German side of the question has anyone ever heard either Mr. Hughes or Colonel Roosevelt criticize the president for not being severe enough with England? If either has ever done so it has escaped our notice and that of most people. Why this silence concerning the president's course with England? The answer is easy. It is because Mr. Hughes is the candidate of Big Business and Big Business is hand and glove with England and her allies because they are making all kinds of money out of them. Business has no feelings, no sympathies. Its arteries are the channels of trade and the coin of the realm its blood. It can hope for no trade with Germany while the war lasts, but has an abundance with Germany's enemies. If our citizens whose sympathies are with the Teuton allies think they are hurting England by voting against Wilson they have several more thinks due them. Hughes says the president has not been firm enough with Germany, while the Germans say he has been much harsher in his treatment of their country than of England, yet never a word from Mr. Hughes or the republican press as to this. Do the voters of German birth in this country see anything encouraging in the event of Mr. Hughes' election. If so what?

It is really too bad that this country cannot get into a war of some kind so as to give the editor of the Oregonian an opportunity to give vent to his blood-thirstiness and wade around in gore. Nothing short of that will ever satisfy him. Here is one of his latest concerning Wilson's non-combattiveness: "It has done nothing which all its abundant resources of evasion, vacillation and delay permitted it to evade, and has sought always by the arts of elocution and letters to allay the justifiable apprehensions of the country, or to quell the natural and spontaneous instinct and desire of the people to give their sound Nationalism sturdy and effective expression." What does or can he mean by that sentence but that he thinks Wilson should have gotten the country into the European war? How else were the people "to give their sound Nationalism sturdy and effective expression?" England, France, Russia, Germany, Austro-Hungary and nearly a dozen other nations are now and have been for two years "giving their sound Nationalism sturdy and effective expression." So far it has cost several million lives and saddled a debt on the warring nations that will take a century of toil to get rid of, if indeed this is ever done. This is the example the editor of the Oregonian holds up for Americans to pattern after, an example of "sturdy and effective expression."

Mr. Hughes is loud in his condemnation of Wilson about everything except his course with England but about that he, and his spell-binders and the republican press are all silent as clams. Morgan and that class will not allow them to do or say anything along that line.

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THE MAINE ELECTION

Today Maine holds her state election and the politicians are watching for the returns with keen interest. They look upon Maine as giving an indication of the results to come in November. Maine is normally a strong republican state, nearly two to one against the democrats so it is not as Maine goes that will furnish the hunch for November, but how much she goes. Anything less than 20,000 republican majority can be classed as a democratic victory. Up to two weeks ago the republican leaders declare they were in doubt as to the party carrying the state, but within the last few days they are claiming it by 15,000. In 1912 when Maine gave her electoral vote to Wilson the total vote was 129,637, Wilson getting 51,133, Taft 26,545, and Roosevelt 48,493. The Taft and Roosevelt vote combined was 74,038, or 22,925 greater than Wilson received. The total vote in 1914 for governor was 141,592, a gain of about 12,000 votes in two years. At the same proportion of gain the vote this year should be about 154,000, and the republican majority in round numbers, 25,000.

A dispatch from London says the undersea experiment of Germany will be abandoned "because the Germans are disheartened by the non-appearance of the Bremen," which the same dispatch says is now ten days over due. It is proverbial that the English will not see the point of a joke, not for some months at least, and the Bremen is an illustration of this trait. The Germans have never worried about the Bremen not showing up, although she is now overdue some two or three months. While everybody was watching the Deutschland which presumably was waiting for the Bremen to be heard from, Germany did not worry. Everything indicates that there was no worry because there was no submarine of the name of Bremen. It is not only possible but apparently extremely probable that the Bremen existed only in the imagination of the Germans who sent the report out just to see Johnny Bull get busy and go rainbow-chasing after her. If the undersea freighting is stopped it will be because it is found the game is not worth the candle.

Citizens of The Dalles are in the open working for the nomination of Congressman Sinnott to the United States senate in 1918. It has been a long time since Eastern Oregon has asked or received anything in the way of the higher offices of the state, and if the fight starts on the question of geography that section will have some pretty strong arguments on its side why its candidates should be elected. It has had but one governor and never a senator.

While Colonel Roosevelt is talking about the honor of the United States and the duty we as a nation owe to the world the wonder grows as to whether he ever thinks of what he as president of these same United States did to Columbia? Or if he points with mental self esteem at the securing of the Panama zone?

Walla Walla will have money for autos and gasoline both at the same time this year. Saturday more than 200,000 bushels of wheat were sold by farmers at that place at a price around \$1.35 a bushel. One woman sold 40,000 bushels of turkey red, which is quoted higher than bluestem, at \$1.34. The wheat grower has his innings.

From weather indications, judging also by what the summer has given us the chances are the man who has a good lot of corn will be lucky if he also has a silo. If the season finishes as wet as it has been clear through, there is little chance of the corn hardening, and only the silo will permit its safe keeping.

Labor Day is past and the circus has come and gone. Next comes the state fair now only a few weeks away, and school begins and the hop pickers come home and Company M too, and the first thing we know it will be Christmas again and another year started on its way.

Judging from his cartoons in the Oregonian Reynolds is suffering from an acute attack of trichinosis, and the editorial page of the same paper is rabidly Hebraic on the subject of pork.



THE HUGHES SPINACH

Though holding it a dandy date that saw Charles Hughes a candidate, he's in the wrong, I swear, to hide his facial scenery behind a lot of greenery, a stack of upland hair. Ah, long have I been laboring, to get men hewing, sabering the hangdowns from their chins; I've argued long and clammy to show the human family that spinach never wins. For men who balk at barbering all kinds of germs are harboring, among their swath of hair; said germs will be attacking us, with painful ailments racking us, which surely isn't fair. I view C. Hughes admiringly; to station high, untiringly, he climbed the weary way; I'd whoop for him, uproariously, if he, with courage glorious, came from behind the hay. He's strong and hale and vigorous; in battling wrong he's rigorous; his race I might indorse, with fervor editorial, if he, in joint tonsorial, would shear away the gorse.



STATE NEWS

Medford Mail:—C. E. Gates is some shot with a rifle, as any member of his family will testify. Monday, while coming over Green Springs mountain, George Gates suddenly stopped the car, and pointed toward the brush. "Pop" never said a word, but tumbled to the back seat and got his trusty rifle. Five shots hit the deer, every one in a vulnerable spot, but the animal didn't move. Between shots the hunter explained that sometimes it affects them that way, they're too scared to move. However, when the magazine was emptied an investigation disclosed the fact that the deer was stuffed and safely propped against a tree.

Dan J. Moore, proprietor of the Hotel Moore at Sossidie, has invited the Oregon men of the state to visit the Oregon beach resort on Saturday and according to the discussion of the outing at the meeting of the Portland Hotel Men's association yesterday, it is probable that a large delegation will go. At the meeting, the hotel men also took up the discussion of the good roads problems. They intend to urge upon the legislature the passage of more good roads measures. F. W. Beach, secretary, was appointed a delegate to the northwestern publicity convention to be held at Seattle this week.

Pendleton, Ore.—Pendleton's new \$100,000 federal building was formally opened Monday and citizens called there for their mail. The building will house the postoffice, the officers of the Umatilla forest supervisor and of the United States biological survey, and will also have rooms for the use of the United States district court, which meets here twice a year. The building is a beautiful structure and is located on West Alta street just a block from Main street. It is commodious, well lighted and modern in every respect. The new central county library building has also been occupied, though all of the furniture has not yet arrived.

There are 363 newspapers in the state of Oregon, according to the census report. The total number of newspapers in this country is 31,612. The weeklies and periodicals lead with 16,199. There are 2,580 dailies and 570 Sunday papers. The aggregate circulation of the daily papers is 28,436, 000, an increase of over 12 per cent in five years. Twenty-four states in the union have more newspapers than Oregon; 23 have less.

Baker Democrat:—The Kleinschmidt Hardware company reports recent sales of Empire Mechanical milkers, a great labor saving device, which the purchasers are using with great success. C. E. Kleinschmidt recently installed an equipment at Brown Brothers dairy which milks from 80 to 100 cows an hour, and has sold the same outfits to Dairymen Steve Jackson and Tom E. Dixon of this vicinity.

Head River Ore.—Miss Bessie Henry, of Colorado Springs, Colo., who has a local orchard tract, will market her apples direct this fall. Miss Henry has devised an attractive label and the fruit, packed especially for the high-class trade of Denver and Colorado Springs, will be shipped in carload lots to these points. Miss Henry expects to harvest about four carloads of fruit.

CAMPBELL ACQUIRES COAL MINE

Thomas K. Campbell, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, is at the head of the Superior Coal company, recently reorganized at Che-

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MILDRED BLOSSOMS OUT

I finally went to bed. But the last thing I remember before I slept was wondering who L. G. was, and of how intimate she and my husband must be. And then—woman-like—I wondered if she were pretty.

In the morning Clifford said nothing about the previous evening, and while I wanted to ask questions, I would not. He was in an unusually good humor, and read me extracts from the paper while he was drinking his coffee and kissed me kindly when he left.

"He must have had a good time the night before," I thought, as I watched him go down the street with the free, swinging gait that had been one of his attractions for me. Then I again wondered what this woman and her friends were to him that they could make him act so different. Usually he was grumpy at breakfast, ready to find fault with me and the food—that is, he had been so for the last few months.

The more I thought of ordering my life without reference to him, as he was ordering his without reference to me, the more the idea appealed to me. Fate, Chance, help me.

Neighbors.

Among the few who had called on us since we had settled in Glendale were a young married couple to whom I had taken a great fancy; but in whom Clifford took no interest. I was not old enough to realize that Mr. Franklyn was too young, too unsophisticated to

A Square Look at the Savings Idea



You can't live in a place like this without seeing constantly many of the advantages of habitual saving. You know people whose successful lives are standing arguments for you to save. You see them taking great enjoyment from somebody's thrift—perhaps their own, perhaps their fathers' before them.

- 1. Whose ever thrift it was, it found its first expression, doubtless, in a savings account.
- 2. First a nest egg, then a growing investment fund, then substantial interest additions, finally a capital.
- 3. And it brings home to you forcibly, that after all, every fortune must have its modest beginning.
- 4. And that a savings account for you, now, at this bank has as great possibilities as there have been in thousands of savings accounts which proved to be foundations of comfortable fortunes.

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift



A young man in New Jersey inherited over \$100,000 and spent it all in rapid living in two years. He is now supporting his wife and himself on twelve dollars a week. The fault was not the young man's nearly so much as it was his father's and mother's. A small boy wished to become a scientific farmer. His parents had a very moderate income and explained to him that if he desired to go to college, he would have to earn the money himself. Therefore, the young man started to deliver magazines and periodicals in the office buildings in his city and saved his money regularly. Seven years later he entered an agricultural college and the expenses of his course were covered by the money he had earned selling magazines.

Thrift is being taught some of the mountain people of North Carolina in such a way as to bring returns on a large scale. They have a natural industrial talent, and in order to develop it a school was started to teach the men, women and children basket-making, pottery-making, wood-carving, toy-making, weaving and needle-work. The products of this school now find a large market in northern cities, and the people are learning to be self-supporting, and by their own industry and thrift are learning the essentials of good citizenship. One of these industries is said to do a business of \$18,000 a year, and has become a very important enterprise.

Out of the latent talent of these people, rightly and wisely developed, has this business grown and an industrious and thrifty community been established.

Chelalis, Washington. The new company takes over the Murphy & Johnson coal mine, located just north of the business center of Chelalis, and will begin development work at once with a view to increasing the output and widening the market. The coal is said to be a splendid quality of lignite. Thomas R. Campbell, son of the president, has been made local manager and is now at Chelalis.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and Calling Cards Printed at the Journal Job Department.

MY HUSBAND AND I

By Jane Phelps

llyn. Go, if you wish to; but please don't put on that abused look. It isn't at all becoming," and he went out whistling.

Old Man Even.

The next morning I called up Mrs. Franklyn on the telephone.

"Mr. Hammond has an engagement the evening of your dinner, an engagement he cannot break," I told her.

"Oh, I am so sorry!" she returned, "and can't you come either? Or are you so much a bride that you would not come without Mr. Hammond?"

"O, I have never been anywhere without him!" I hesitated, meaning all the time to go if she made it plain I would not be the odd one, and so spoil her dinner party. I knew an unattended woman was usually de trop at a dinner.

"But you will come, do please!" she was saying.

"If you are sure that you want me, and that I won't be the odd one."

"I'll see to that! I know a nice young fellow I can get to come at the eleventh hour, now that I know Mr. Hammond isn't coming. He is terribly nice, and I am sure will waive all ceremony and come, especially when I tell him what a charming little lady he is to take in to dinner! Good bye," and she rang off.

Tomorrow—Clifford as a Connoisseur of fashions.