

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

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THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY, Owners
(Incorporated)

Entered at the post office at Alliance, Nebraska, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. Published every Thursday.

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year, Payable in Advance

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Paper from corn husks is the latest and to be hoped promising proposal. England is to have a "standard \$12 suit of clothes" for men. Wish we could get 'em for that and up to standard, too.

It is good to hear that the ship crisis is past and that the percentage of production over loss is increasing steadily.

The warm welcome to American soldiers in French homes, of which so many of their letters tell, is a gift from France that we can not too highly appreciate.

La Follette is suing a club in his home town for expelling him. Is the Senate's hesitation to do likewise due to the fear of some similar procedure on the part of its brazen and defiant member?

Treasury receipts from war-saving stamps have passed the fifty million mark, with present sales of about \$11,000,000 a week and the promise of a vast sum by the end of the year.

Doubtless the five thousand American Indians who are to fight for Uncle Sam are dreaming of the Kaiser's scalp, but they will be disappointed. For the Kaiser keeps farther out of range than even the crown Prince.

According to a theologian, though we leave behind us all that we possess when we go to another world, we take with us "all that we are." Obviously the taking may be an even greater disaster than the leaving.

The attack on Verdun started February 21, 1916. Two years of slaughter without a thing to show for it, in spite of German "efficiency" and a Crown Prince. The 100 air raids on London, except in the killing of some women and children, have been equally barren of results.

According to the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, this war has produced only three great men—the Kaiser who stands for autocracy, Trotsky for revolution, and President Wilson for democracy. The greatness of the first two recalls that of the leading figures in Milton's Paradise Lost.

A Berlin editor fears that spycatching in this country has "made life hard for many brave Germans. A spy is supposed to be man enough to take the consequences, but apparently complaint of ill usage in behalf of German spies begins as soon as detectives are known to be on their track.

The moment it was announced that we were succeeding in shipping the needed food to our allies the pro-German pull-backers began to produce evidence that, while we are denying ourselves, our allies are wastefully living on the fat of the fat of the world. They may think they can put it over, but it is too transparently silly for the intellectual appetite of even the most gullible.

THE AMERICAN PART

It was naturally supposed that in purely military matters, plans of general management and general offensives, that the more experienced French British by common consent would lead and control, but it seems that America has already contributed effectively in this particular. The adopted proposal of one supreme military authority or directing body among the allies came from Washington, as Lloyd-George has publicly stated. President Wilson's military advisers saw the need of avoiding any waste of strength by means of a single unit of control. This resulted in the mission headed by Col. House and Inter-Allied Conference in Paris. According to the British Premier, the American argument before that conference was "one of the ablest ever submitted" and presented the case for unified control "with irresistible power and logic."

Of course the particulars of the arrangement are not given and the military plans adopted are withheld. But it is satisfying to know that there is

now a workable plan of unified control of all the armies of the Allies. It is equally satisfactory to learn that the American army is steadily growing as well as winning golden opinions. General Pershing was recently quoted as saying that up to date double the expected number of American troops had safely arrived in France, and of the quality of these young Americans who have gone to fight for their country's safety and the world's freedom a British correspondent of the New York Times says: "They are only and infinitely too good for the filthy work German aggression requires of us."

A PITIFUL SPECTACLE

For the Russian people in general, helpless aristocracy or ignorant peasants, open-minded observers can feel only pity. They are little more than drift in the storm of chaos that overwhelms their country now torn with innumerable divisions of sentiment and purpose. But the boastful, moonshine-chasing and seemingly self-seeking men who have risen to leadership in Russia excite contempt and wrath rather than pity. Whether they were bought by Germany or not, they have played the German game. Professing democracy in its most radical extremes, they have surrendered their country into the hands of the most autocratic, brutal and liberty-hating of governments. They abolished war and legislated peace, yet they carried on fierce war with half a do in elements or sections of their own country. They demobilized only the army opposing the German advance and then, after loud pronouncements of what they would and would not do, surrendered abjectly to the advancing Germans, agreeing to pay huge indemnities and make vast cessions of territory.

The result of it all is that the Germans are marching into a helpless disarmed Russia, confident of breaking that country to their will and accomplishing in the east what they can no longer hope to accomplish in the West. As fewer German troops can now be released for service on the west, the allies have in so far gained, but this gain may be more than offset by the employment of Russia as a basis of German supplies. Meanwhile the world can only pity and wonder at the tragedy which the leadership of fool-theorists has brought upon the great Slav nation.

THE PATRIOT'S TEST

According to the showing of Fuel Commissioner Garfield, his industrial shut-down in 28 States accomplished great things. Aside from the enormous saving of coal, it relieved the congestion of the railroads, bunkered 480 long-waiting ships, and sent two million tons of supplies to Europe. On the other hand, some of those who clamored so loudly against the shut-down estimate that the coal saved cost American industry no less than \$289 a ton, the loss to manufacturers and wage earners being represented as enormous. Undoubtedly industry's loss was great, but it might have been ten times as great and still not be worthy of mention beside the incalculable gain involved in the relief of railroad congestion, the bunkering of all those waiting ships, and the dispatch of vast war supplies to Europe, to say nothing of the conservation and carrying of coal to thousands of freezing people in this country. If the shut-down averted irreparable disaster, as it seems to have done, the loss complained of is but a trifling matter.

Doubtless there will be a similar outcry from individual losers against the government's decision to cut down our foreign trade in order to secure ships for war service, yet any one can see how greatly this will increase our ability to transport soldiers and speed up other war operations. In all such matters it is a simple question as to whether individual money makers or the government's imperative war work shall have precedence, and millions of patriots are ready with the only true answer. This is all there is to it, no matter how much criticism and clamor may be engineered by those who fall to stand the patriot's test because of lost business.

ANNUAL BANQUET COMMUNITY CLUB

Thursday night, March 7th, at the Phelan Opera House, the annual banquet of the community club will be held. The ladies of the Red Cross will serve the dinner. The committee in charge of the program have arranged for several good speakers, their talks will be on topics of special interest to all. The secretary will make his report for the past year and outline the work accomplished. As the term of directors, S. W. Thompson, F. W. Harris and Ben J. Sallows expire next week, directors for the ensuing year will be elected.

As there will be a limited amount of room at the hall, it would aid Secretary Fisher in preparing accommodations, if all interested would call at the Community Club office, or phone 74, to make reservations. All citizens of Alliance and community, ladies as well as men, are cordially invited to attend this big event of the year.

FLAG DEDICATION NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Masonic Fraternity of Alliance on the evening of Wednesday March 6th will unfurl and dedicate a service flag with twelve stars, in honor of their brothers who are in the military and naval service of their country. All resident and sojourning members of any of the branches including the Eastern Star and relatives of the soldiers are invited to be present. The names of those on the roll of honor, are Perley J. Beach, Harold B. Judd, Orville J. Davenport, George E. Ormsby, John M. Leidke, Paul Shrewsbury, Lloyd M. Smith, Charles O. Walters, Ward Rubendall, Frank W. Hedengren, Raymond M. Jolley and Rex Truman.

DRILL OPENS DEPOSIT OF POTASH AND SALT

The Black Canon Oil and Gas Co. which recently encountered an enormous flow of gas at 250 ft. in a well drilling at Austin, near Delta, in Delta county, Colo. made a very important discovery but not of the kind first anticipated. An analysis shows that it is a mineral gas with a predominance of potash and salts.

James duce, State Oil Inspector of Colorado, says that the well undoubtedly opened a commercial deposit of potash and high grade preserving salt which the company will utilize by pumping. Plans are under way for to build a plant for treating the product. The gas flow has been controlled and further drilling is in progress. While the potash and salt deposit is considered by the company, the fact that the well has been sealed has justified further exploration for oil.

Artificial Light.

It is quite possible to do successful photography by artificial light. In fact many professional photographers nowadays, employ artificial light exclusively for portrait work, for the reason that it is more dependable and more easily controlled than daylight. But naturally a very powerful light, from 200 candle power upwards, must be employed so as to avoid having to prolong the exposure unduly. With a kerosene lamp, portraiture would be out of the question, but one might make photographic studies of still life subjects (fruit, flowers, etc.), with such an illuminant. Using a lens working at (say) F8, and presuming the light from the lamp was equal to about 16 candle power (this would be an unusually powerful light for an oil-burning lamp), an exposure of from half an hour to an hour would probably be required for a still life subject, with the illuminant placed 3 feet or 50 distant from it.—Exchange.

Unassailable Conclusion.

"I am coming to the conclusion," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today, "that the fewer tons-in-law and brothers-in-law a man in high political life has, the better off he is."—Marion Star.

California Lesson in Natural History. Man is not a giraffe by any means, but when a pretty girl trips along he can twist his neck in a dozen different ways.—Oakland Tribune.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dr. Slagle operated on a number of children last week for appendicitis, among them were John Warner of Newcastle, Wyo., and Clarence Wright of Wheelman, Nebr. age ten; Little Miss Donahue of Bingham, little Miss Noonan of Morecroft, five years old and little Miss Sage of Sheridan Wyo., ten years old. The following were also operated on for appendicitis: Mrs. E. D. Kimball of Scottsbluff, Mr. J. C. Tucker of Ardmore, So Dak. and Mr. Boyer of Bayard, Nebr. Mrs. L. Grubb of Lakeside, Nebr. was operated on Feb. 22. Mrs. H. Gompers of Mitchell had her tonsils removed. Master Schmidt of Newcastle, Wyo. age four, was operated on Feb. 19. Mr. W. G. Davis of Henry, Nebr. was operated on Feb. 19. Mr. I. N. LeGree of Bingham, Nebr. had his tonsils removed Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Whaley have a son, born Feb. 24th.

Dr. Morris lectures tonight at Belmont, and Friday night at Marsland, on "America's Last Battle For Freedom!"

A. J. Welsh resigned as councilman of the fourth ward, L. H. Highland has been appointed to take his place.

Ten percent discount on all shoes and rubbers at the G. M. Burns store.

ONE MORE DRUNK

Friday night C. Henderson of Wyoming, stepped off the train at Alliance more or less in a jubilant frame of mind. His spirits did not agree with him, so night officer Stafford took him to the coop to sleep it off. Henderson got off lucky the next morning as all the booze that he had was in him, the evidence not being obtainable the Judge was only able to relieve him of \$15 and costs.

About Constipation

Certain articles of diet tend to check movements of the bowels. The most common of these are cheese, tea and boiled milk. On the other hand raw fruits, especially apples and bananas, also graham bread and whole wheat bread promote a movement of the bowels. When the bowels are badly constipated, however, the sure way is to take on or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.

FOR MEATLESS DAY TRY

California Sardines in Tomato Sauce	10c
Spiced Herring, Quart Jars	40c
Herring, Gaffelbiter Style, Quart Jars	40c
Imported Sardines in Olive Oil 20c two for	35c
Bright Pink Salmon No. 1. Can	15c
Empsons Peas No. 2 Can	15c
Catsup 16 oz. Bottles	25c
Fresh Ranch Eggs	40c
Mustard Sardines Large Size	20c
Extra Large Florida Grape Fruit. Two for	25c
Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Goods, per pound	10c
Lemon per doz	40c



Authorized W. S. S. Agent.

L. H. HIGHLAND

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