TULSA DAILY WORLD

EVERY MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Eugene Lorton ..... President and Editor
F. O. Larson ..... Business Manager

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Official County Paper

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1919.

[illegible] C. Wood, Circulation Manager, do solemnly swear that the average net paid circulation of the Tulsa Morning and Evening World for the month of May, 1919, was as follows, to the best of my knowledge and belief:

[illegible] Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn before me this [illegible] day of May, 1919.

MARY KEYS,
Notary Public.
My commission expires October 17, 1921.

TULSA MORNING WORLD
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Daily Food

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919

Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. Matt. 18:20.

Where two or three, with sweet accord, Unite to serve and praise the Lord,
"There," says the Savior, "I will be
Amid this little company."
Every one that asketh receiveth. Luke 11:10.

It may be that Germany is merely striving to equal the note writing record made by President Wilson.

Looking at it from another angle, President Wilson's message was cabal instead of a cable.

About the only thing President Wilson has dodged at the peace council has been a mandatory for Turkey.

Forty years, says the Toledo Blade, and forty centuries as the Globe-Democrat's historian puts it, have brought notable changes in the method of lovemaking.

A lazy man can get inspiration enough out of a mountain without climbing it, explains the Globe-Democrat's philosopher.

Hindenburg complains that he has had but $1 days of rest since the war began. As we understand the purpose of the peace treaty is largely to give Hindy a long vacation.

It devolved upon Secretary Lansing to explain to the Irish-American delegates who were trying to get the peace conference to recognize Ireland as a republic that their utterances had given deep offense to British authorities, and that, therefore, in the future they had better not talk too much. This has been one of the most disagreeable duties the president has yet unloaded on his secretary of state.

The latest treasonable act of State Auditor Carter is to turn down a bill for $900 for printing 150,000 letter heads for Governor Robertson. The governor only felt the necessity of writing a few more than 100 letters a day, so why should the state auditor use his authority to deprive the governor of this pleasure? Perhaps, however, he thinks the governor ought to do something else except write letters. Just figure for yourself how much time it would take for the governor to write 100 letters every working day.

BUYING AND SELLING.

America is now a creditor nation and there is every reason why we should continue to enjoy a highly favorable financial balance. Thus favored young in comparison, with inexhaustible natural resources still untouched, with a population unsurpassed in energy, courage and ingenuity, the United States should continue to sell more than it buys, thus keeping the balance on the right side of the ledger. When we say the nation should sell more than it buys, we allude not only to sales of goods, but to sales of service as well, for all sales and purchases are factors in determining whether we are debtors or creditors in the business of any particular period. Since 1875 there has not been a year that our imports of merchandise have exceeded our exports, but there have been several years when our purchases exceeded our sales, for we have been purchasers of various kinds of service.

For one thing, we have heretofore been purchasers of capital, borrowers paying interest in foreign markets for the use of their money. We were purchasers of ocean transportation service, paying to foreign ship owners freight charges which went to pay wages of foreign seamen, dividends of foreign insurance companies and profits of foreign stockholders. We have been purchasers of entertainment, paying to European people a large price for letting us view their scenic Alps. Their artists come here and gathering sometimes our excess sales of five chamber was less than our excess of purchases of service, with the result that we had to send gold abroad to pay the difference. We did that during the Cleveland administration. We did it again in 1913-17, under the influence of the Wilson Underwood tariff law, our imports increased and our exports decreased to such an extent that our total output was less than our total income.

With good management we should never continue to be a creditor nation. To invite animal life heavy an increase of imports in merchandise with corresponding injury to our own industries, we should revise a protective tariff which will at least equal the difference in cost of production here and abroad. We should lose no time in working out a plan which will guarantee permanent maintenance of an adequate merchant marine with wages paid to American seamen, premiums paid to American insurance companies, supplies purchased from American producers and profits paid to American stockholders.

OUR SAFEGUARD

After months of indifference in "diplomatic parlors" to adopt and express opinion of our ex-president, the peace negotiators at Paris have evolved a treaty of peace with our enemies. On May 7 the text of that treaty was handed to the German envoys, and since that date much correspondence has passed between the representatives of the allied and central powers by way of explanation of its terms. But, with the exception of the league of nations clause, the people of the United States have been forced to form their conception of the treaty from dry synopses and contradictory newspaper reports concerning what changes were proposed, what modifications would be likely, and what will be the actual influence of this document upon the world for centuries to come. The president himself has been an accessory to keeping from the public all real information as to what proceedings have transpired and what conclusions have been reached.

He is not, however, under the constitution, permitted to close up any deal binding this nation, without undergoing review by a body representative of the people. However much the citizens of other countries may writhe under the secrecy of negotiations that are shaping their lives and national destiny, the people of the United Sates rest serene in the knowledge that so far as they are concerned, the Wilson league treaty is but a scrap of paper. It has for them no binding effect whatever until its terms have been scrutinized, amended and approved by their popularly elected representatives in the United States senate. That this scrutiny is to be thorough, that amendments are to be sweeping, and that nothing will be approved that interferes in the slightest degree with the established sovereignty and traditional independence of thought and action of the American people is well assured.

Is it any wonder that public attention will be focused on the senate for the next few months? The framework that forms the solid basis of our democracy runs throughout the constitution, but there is no paragraph in that great instrument more potent than the phrase, "provided two-thirds of the senators present concur." With it we are safe—without it we would lose our national individuality and be plunged by a single autocratic individual into a maelstrom of warring old world prejudice and strife, beyond the hope of ever again emerging a free and unfangled nation.

Abe Martin

Talk like you wuz sendin' a telegram an' you won't make lots of friends an' tired. If you don't be edgey of a friend a few words wuz cheaper it will be a good thing. Mrs. Mat Nugent (nee [illegible]) is [illegible]

Oklahoma Outbursts

Miss Ima Wolf of Wewoka has been caught in a matrimonial toils set by John Doe.

The Food Events claims May at $30 to $40 a mo takes the farmer out of the favored class.

The Globe reports the arrest of a man in Atchison because he were no more clothing than the average woman does when she goes down town.

The girl on South Main explains that the reason she gets her finger nails grey so long is to get the worth of her money when she goes to a manicurist.

The n. e. Sensible world, declares the Muskogee Phoenix, Hoover's party is dear drunk and goes whooping. Pretty flatly, but you can't always tell what body here whooping for.

Some time ago it was intimated that Postmaster-General Burleson might have a defender in the state of Oklahoma. This is a most grievous mistake. Burleson does have one friend in Oklahoma who is willing to stay with him until he can get free from the hot claws the old-fashioned preachers fell us about. This friend, and so far as we know, sole defender in Oklahoma, is the Shawnee Herald. Almost the entire issue of May 21st was devoted to the defense of the postmaster general, and showing how and in what manner he has been maligned and misrepresented.

Jim Harris has announced from Oklahoma City that he is a candidate for republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, and one would think from his pronouncement that he was about the only friend and supporter the late Colonel Roosevelt had in Oklahoma. But there are those who will probably recall that when a campaign was being made for Roosevelt in 1916 that Big Jim was also a candidate for a place on the national committee and that his slogan was "Me and Taft." Remember those badges? This time he hopes the sentiment in favor of Major-General Leonard Wood for president will be strong enough to put him across, and while he is by no means the original Wood man in Oklahoma, it will surprise no one if "Me and Wood" badges appear at the conventions.

Snapshots from the Dallas News: What has become of the old-fashioned school girl who wore a hoop comb and was so pretty you hated to look at your book? The ex-Kaiser has never been our friend but we'll say this for him: he doesn't worry us with words. It has just about gotten so in this country that an egotist thinks he isn't appreciated if he isn't held in about the same esteem as the Star-Spangled Banner. Another thing—does 2.75 per cent beer contain the usual 20 per cent suds? Our experience is that it takes a mighty good cook to make beans delicious. Mr. Peavish says that the only reason why he voted against woman suffrage was because he hated to think of little Pansy growing up around the polls.

A Chance to Live

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

Frightened at her own voice and her wild, inarticulate protest, Annie's nerves gave way entirely. She dropped back into her seat and burst into hysterical crying, her face buried in her arms.

There was a little commotion. The teacher in the pretty shirtwaist quelled the wealthy ladies out into the corridors with many apologies and explanations. Annie was told to go home. Whereupon she, wet-eyed and sobbing. That is, she went to her Aunt Margaret's, and, with painful gulps and breath-catchings, told her of the incident in school.

"Dear," said Aunt Margaret, fixing her small iron bed for Annie to lie down on and patting the pillow invitingly, "you've got to play a little. You'll be old before you've ever been young. You're only seventeen, Nancie, and there's worry in your eyes. I know what it is." Here a half suppressed sigh began. "I've been through it. I want you to have some good times—and to marry and be happy with a home and children. Now take two of these nights a week to have fun."

Aunt Maggie followed up her advice with tickets to the theater once or twice. They went together, and sat in the front seats, applauding. But Annie's mother pondered long. "She never got taken advantage of," and that the money was more needed for the house anyhow, than the pleasure that could be bought.

Annie felt guilty and when Vera Kaplin went around to offer indirect suggestion that the go therefore to a social dance, none of who knew of Annie agreed to go.

A Fuddlemania series Dancing Academy was on West Broadway. It was up a flight of stairs above a cafe adorned with a large [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]