

AMERICA ZEALOUS TO BE ON THE SIDE OF RIGHT

The American people have always believed in a God who has favored right rather than any people or nation, was the opinion of Rev. J. E. Carver in his sermon on "The American and the German God."

It was the speaker's contention that America should be zealous to be on the side of right first, last and always, and that brutality, treachery and deceit should never characterize the methods of our arm.

Rev. Carver said, in part: "American patriotism differs from that of most countries in that we do not proclaim that God has chosen us for his favor. We believe not in a God who has chosen a people, but in God who has chosen right. Never once in history has God selected a people in preference to absolute right. The Jews suffered for ages because they thought that God had so favored them that regardless of their deeds they would be blessed. For all the cruelty they inflicted upon others they had to pay drop for drop. The Christ proclaimed that he favored no one nation, race or church but whosoever would do right. The Germans still profess to believe in the outworn theory that God would choose a nation and be blind to the bleeding wrongs of Belgium and Armenia and honor treachery and deceit. We are not so anxious to boast of God being on our side as we are zealous that we should be on the side of suffering humanity and humanity's God.

"We believe that prayer is a power. It has changed but the soldiers' prayer. The arms of William the Silent, Cromwell, Adolphus and Washington are obsolete, but their faith in prayer is not. The company of the warriors and statesmen who had place for devotion to deity is good company. The noblest, the wisest and the bravest of yesterday and today are joined in just such national devotion as that to which America is called today. The most vital thing about an army is its courage. Any tread that gives determination to the will of the soldier is of first value. If we do not believe enough in our cause to pray for its triumph, if our aim is not holy enough to blend with our worship, we had better give up hope. If our methods are not pure enough to lay before God in prayer they are beneath us. A national day of prayer tones up the method, strengthens the will and gives directness to the purpose. Indeed, we do not believe those who are willing to dare and suffer for right would ever have the courage of their convictions if they did not rekindle the faith in right at the throne of prayer. If we have deluded ourselves into thinking that we as a nation can advance apart from the thought of a living and powerful God then days like this when for a definite end we are called to worship are just the sifting, searching days needed.

"In all the struggles of the past, no fact is better attested than that the courage of the contenders is the most vital factor in victory. The courage of the soldier is his best weapon and his best defense. It is better than armor. Men like Wallace, Bruce, William Tell, Washington, Leonidas were first of all, pure courage. Cromwell never met a foe of whom he was afraid.

"The opportunity of service in the struggle has widened from the narrow trench and long line of the soldier to the entire continent and each citizen. The battle is not only to the gunner, but to the sower and eater as well, and, therefore, there is an opportunity for each and every one to do a real part in the struggle by conserving bread and sugar.

"The meaning of citizenship is not the meaning of idleness. To be a citizen is to think and to act in step with the nation. This means that, as citizens, we must bear the citizen's part and do the citizen's duty. What is the real goal of the privilege of a republic? It is not pleasure, or wealth, or opportunity for wealth or self-advancement, much as these are to be valued in themselves. It is not any goal that returns to ourselves. To be a citizen is to bear a citizen's part and get under our share of the need and trial of the day, for we are part of the nation. America was founded, not by those who sought pleasure. Our forebears, at cost of tremendous self-sacrifice and toil and privation, endured the burdens of sailing unknown seas and felling forests and watering wastes, that a free land might be. We think much of the open road for development of new life that America affords. We say every youth here has opportunity and yet it was not this, prized as it is, but self-sacrifice that served our forefathers in the days of struggle. To desire to make the most of ourselves is a high aim, but to be ready to sacrifice for a high aim is far more in the spirit of the noble ones who have made the dream of liberty and freedom of thought, spirit and body come true."

SQUIRE TILLOTSON IS TO ENTER THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Squire Tillotson, a well known Ogden man, will leave on Thursday of this week for Washington, D. C., where he will enter government service as a clerk in the war department. Mr. Tillotson applied and was examined for the position during the summer and was notified recently of his appointment. The position will necessitate his residence in Washington.

Mr. Tillotson has been employed in the offices of the Wyoming Coal company and the Lion Coal company for several years past and is experienced in clerical and general office work. He has traveled in Europe to some extent so will be well equipped from this standpoint for the work of the war department. He is a son of Charles Tillotson, the Ogden broom manufacturer, who died recently.

KEEPING SOLDIERS WARM, HER HOBBY



Miss Elsie Calder, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Calder of New York, as chairman of the Brooklyn committee, has supervised the supplying of 8,000 sweaters for Brooklyn and Long Island men in the military service. Major General Bell has written her commending the work of the committee.

PATRIOTIC ACT HAS BEEN WRITTEN BY AN OGDENITE

A patriotic act for use in stimulating patriotism whenever or wherever the government needs it, has been written by a local composer, Jack Salden, and is being arranged for appearance. Mr. Salden has composed several songs which have met with a large measure of popularity and has been working energetically on this act for some time. It is called "America" and contains a variety of material. A patriotic speech, songs, a tableau, orchestra selections and an exhibition by the boys of the U. S. A. are among the numbers.

The orchestration of the act is said to be of exceptional merit. The music throughout has a patriotic swing to it that inspires spirit and enthusiasm. Each number on the act is brimful of patriotic spirit and has been arranged by Mr. Salden with the special idea in mind of proclaiming the country's need of aid from her sons during this crisis.

The program for "America" follows: Orchestra—Curtain raiser, "America."

Tableau—Goddess of Liberty (illuminated).

U. S. Soldier and Sailor—Song, Humankind's Hymn.

Invisible Chorus—National anthem, "America."

Liberty's Animated Reply—Song, "Spirit of Liberty."

America and Allies Chorus—Song, "Liberty We Come."

Orchestra—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

Uncle Sam—Speech, "Our Republic."

Red Cross Nurse and Chorus—Song, "Because You Love Your Flag, Your Girl and Liberty."

Orchestra—"Sawtooth River."

Columbia—Patriotic poem, "America."

Tableau—Lincoln freeing the slaves.

U. S. Soldier and Chorus—Song, "When Our Good Old Eagle Is Screaming" (Enter eagle screaming and bearing Stars and Stripes.)

Unveiling of Washington, Lincoln, Wilson pictures and unfurling of Democracy.

Finale—Entire company.

Von Kuehlmann Is Anxious to Wear



Baron Von Kuehlmann, German Imperial Chancellor Michailis steps down and out, or is tossed out of his office, whichever way you want to put it, the chances are that Baron Von Kuehlmann, present foreign secretary, may land the job. The junkers have been grooming him for the place.

"That fellow Hinks is a shiftless cuss, isn't he?" said Smith.

"He certainly is," agreed Jones.

"About the only thing he sticks to, is the end seat in an open street car," said Cincinnati Enquirer.

EXPERIENCES OF UTAH BOYS AT COAST WAR CAMP

Sergeant J. Newton Dills, Battery B, 145th Utah field artillery, writes to his relatives in Ogden that camp life at Camp Kearny, Cal., is the best ever. In the letter that follows, he tells of the adventures of some of the Ogden boys in their search for diversion and excitement. In the vernacular so well known among his many friends here, he says:

Camp Kearny, Cal., Oct. 22, 1917.

"Dear Sis: Your letter of the 16th came yesterday and I was tickled to death to hear from you. That makes two letters I owe you and by now I should be able to write some news but nothing much happens here.

"We have three half holidays a week—Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It's all run on a liberty card arrangement. You do not leave without your card. White ones permit you to stay out until 7 the next morning, that is, Thursday Sunday and Monday mornings. The other cards permit you to stay out until 12 o'clock the same night. I have a white one.

"Did you read about the aeroplanes flying from San Diego to Los Angeles and dropping 'ads' for the liberty loan? They flew over camp and dropped a bunch and then went on north. About 5 o'clock the same evening we saw them returning over La Jolla.

"Saturday afternoon Web Lindsay, D. Lashus, L. Watson and I started for La Jolla. First we got a ride of a mile on a truck. Then we got to the railroad junction at Linda Vista. The agent told us it was two and a half miles to the ocean. So we started bravely out, but walked for an hour and did not see the ocean. Then a kind-hearted joy rider took pity on us and picked us up. One of the guys was a crip, so we had been walking slow and were glad of it, because we had been passed by all the other hikers and were in the rear, so not picked up. We rode for about two miles and came to the ocean. Then about two miles along the beach, with the town off on a hill running into the ocean. We went in swimming in the surf, but it was too cold for comfort. We got out and went looking for a jitney to take us back and incidentally looked the little city over. It is only a small place, but very pretty. We were walking along the street there when someone called 'Dills.' I wondered who in the Samhill knew me there. I turned around and it was Nephi W. Cummings and wife. (Mr. Cummings formerly taught in the Ogden high school.) We talked a few minutes and then went on. We got a lift and started back, just in time to learn we had missed a dance.

"It seems that Camp Lewis, American Lake, is too cold, so they are bringing the drafts down here. Their camps are not ready here, so they are distributing them among the national guard camps to eat and sleep until their camps are fixed. The Utah bunch just went by and the only ones I saw I know were Walt Thurston and one of the Wheelwrights. They all had on their woolen G. I.'s and overcoats, but found them too warm for California.

"Yesterday we had quite a feed. Roast veal with dressing, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, ice cream. Everything is surely different from last summer. Our drill is about the same as at Fort Douglas because we have no new equipment as yet. We have no electric lights in the tents. The workmen got to the tent next to mine and then quit. When we got here the place was not quite ready for us. The carpenters were just putting the finishing touches on the tent platforms and the plumbing was finished the next day."

CONFERENCES OF WARDS ARE HELD

The annual conferences of three wards of the Weber stake was held yesterday, the Riverdale, South Weber and Uintah wards participating. The meetings were held under the direction of the stake presidency and members of the high council. The speakers at Riverdale were President Lewis W. Shurtliff, Elders Joseph McFarland, M. Charles Wood and C. J. A. Lindquist. At Uintah the speakers were President John Watson, Elders Wiley Cragan, John R. Watson and Stake Clerk Scoville. Elders George Shorten and Joseph Ririe. Interesting services were held at each conference and work of instruction for the coming year was outlined.

Stake Workers Meet.

The monthly union meeting of the Ogden Stake Auxiliary association workers was held yesterday afternoon at the Weber college. One feature of merit of the meeting was the singing of two songs by the deacon's quorum of the Pleasant View ward. Instructions for the coming month were given to the teachers and heads of departments present by the stake board members.

President Levi Edgar Young spoke yesterday to the Seventies of the Weber stake at a specially called meeting in the second ward. His subject was the special work of the Seventies in the church organization. He discussed phases of the world war also, stating that religion was going to be one of the principle factors in bringing the war to a close.

North Weber Conference.

In the Third, Tenth and Marriott wards last night annual conference was held. The meetings were under direction of Elders John Y. Bluth, James Wotherspoon and Francis W. Stratford. One interesting feature was a short address in the Third ward by Mrs. Margaret Compton, who recently returned from a mission to the Society Islands. Mrs. Compton told of the work among the Maoris on Tahiti and other islands of the group. She made several small sail boat excursions about the islands and told of these in interesting fashion. The people are intelligent, kind and hospitable she said, and were enthusiastic workers when once enlisted in the cause of Christianity.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

If you voted at the last election your name should be now on the registry list. If in doubt go to the registration officer of your district and see to it that your name is registered. Next Tuesday, October 30, is the last opportunity to register for the election which will be held Tuesday, November 6th, 1917. Consult the map, locate your district, then go next Tuesday to the registry agent of your district whose address is given below the map. You cannot vote for the officers of your choice unless you are registered. IF YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED YOU CANNOT VOTE.

OFFICIAL PRECINCT MAP OF THE CITY OF OGDEN, WEBER COUNTY, UTAH

North City Limits

10TH STREET

FOURTH STREET

9TH STREET

TWELFTH STREET

8TH STREET

OGDEN RIVER

11TH STREET

14TH STREET

5TH STREET

20TH AVENUE

23rd St.

6TH STREET

7TH STREET

12TH AVENUE

13TH STREET

20TH AVENUE

21ST AVENUE

4TH STREET

3RD STREET

15TH STREET

16TH STREET

20TH AVENUE

17TH STREET

THIRTIETH ST.

1ST STREET

South City Limits

W. Wall Ave. Quincy Ave. Jefferson Ave. W. Washington St.

I, C. M. Ramey, County Clerk of Weber County, Utah, do hereby certify that this map was adopted as the official plat of election districts within Ogden City, by the board of County Commissioners of Weber County, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1906.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of Weber County.

15th day of October, 1917.
C. M. RAMEY,
County Clerk.

Registration Agents for Ogden City, Weber County, Utah

District.	Name.	Address.	Phone.
FIRST	Wealthy Pincock	163 Thirty-third Street	2310-R
SECOND	Hedvig E. Brown	2901 Childs Avenue	2109-W
THIRD	Ellen J. Stevens	2603 Grant Avenue	2021-J
FOURTH	Addie A. Fellows	126 Popular Avenue	1917-W
FIFTH	Margaret A. Moyes	2129 Grant Avenue	2651-J
SIXTH	Lilla Kennedy	2246 Grant Avenue	
SEVENTH	Alice Bowman	2331 Grant Avenue	
EIGHTH	Anna Power	537 Canyon Road	
NINTH	Nettie Drumiller	535 Washington Avenue	
TENTH	Christina Harrop	283 Harrisville Road	
ELEVENTH	Elizabeth Fife	2122 Adams Avenue	2831
THIRTEENTH	Callie E. Cave	2202 Adams Avenue	2131-M
FOURTEENTH	Adeline Greenwell	2422 Monroe Avenue	2809-M
FIFTEENTH	Effie Wallace	1139 Twenty-fourth Street	
SIXTEENTH	Rose Packer	478 Twenty-eighth Street	1882
SEVENTEENTH	Edith L. Gill	2527 Gramercy Avenue	1990-J
	Clara Snedaker	3104 Adams Avenue	1448-J

WALTER RICHEY, City Recorder.