

SOCIALISTIC HATE AND VENOM.

The day preceding the election a leading article appeared in the Boise Capital News under the caption, "As In The Beginning The End" that was good reading then and is yet good to read. The article, an editorial, is: "The Nonpartisan league leaders closed their campaign as they began it and as they have conducted it—with an appeal to class hatred and prejudice—the same appeal they have made since the United States entered the war and which is notably interfered with war activities.

"In their final announcement they pictured a division of classes—a parting shot from the embattlements of hate and venom.

The whole truth is that there never was a time in the history of this country when there was less reason for diversion and when it was so disloyal to raise a barrier between classes of our citizens.

The war has been a great leveler. It has put all on a common ground. It has given unusual wages to labor, splendid prices to the farmer and has taken practically all the profits of business. Today the only ones who are not struggling to make ends meet are the laborer and the farmer. The salary man, the professional man and the business man are really up against it and have been for some time.

In the face of this known situation, therefore, it is vicious, and it should be made criminal at such a time, for these Nonpartisan league leaders, or any others, to create discontent, arouse malice and start divisions merely in the hope of ensnaring the unthinking into voting them and their candidates into office and fastening the curse of Socialism upon Idaho.

These Nonpartisan league leaders stop at nothing to gain their selfish ends, depending, as they boast, upon the public being only about 25 per cent efficient as thinkers—therefore, as they view it, easily bunked.

We have a higher opinion of the intelligence of Idaho citizens, and especially of our farmers. We have confidence in them that they will not be led off in any numbers by the will of the spwi of manufacturing class hatred into the swamps of Socialism.

Anything was to be expected in the closing hours of a campaign characterized by teaching of the doctrine of hatred and Socialism. This limit was reached in the distribution of circulars on the Sabbath day in Boise for the purpose of arousing religious antagonisms. It was superlatively vicious and should be made a criminal offense no matter in whose interest it may have been put out or against whom.

FRENCH VS. GERMAN STRATEGY.

The military campaign of 1918 furnishes an illuminating illustration of the difference between the French and the German strategical methods—a difference that has its source no doubt in the fundamental unlikeness between the French mind and temperament and the German.

Ludendorff began his offensive with scrupulous and imposing preparation. His plan was clearly thought out in advance even to the smaller details, and it was his aim to force that plan through to success by a perfectly overwhelming use of man power and or artillery. The thing was bound to be costly, but if it worked, the enemy would be crushed. Ludendorff deliberately weakened half his divisions in order to build up a hundred shock divisions made up exclusively of first-rate soldiers, and with that tremendous instrument he struck. How near he came to winning, only the Allied leaders know, but in any case it was too near for our comfort!

Foch has pursued a very different method in his campaign. His plan is flexible and can be quickly varied to meet the immediate situation. His blows are swift, dealt now here, now there, not in overwhelming strength but with shrewd understanding of the enemy's weak spots. Whereas each of the steps in Ludendorff's plan had to be followed by a pause of five or six weeks while the next blow was carefully and methodically prepared, Foch gives the enemy no rest; he is always striking somewhere. He does not avenge so mightily that he exhausts himself. Some part of his line is always fighting. To repeat an old simile, it is the difference between a man who fights with a bludgeon or a battle-axe and a man who fights with a keen, sharp sword. If the bludgeon breaks through your guard you are done for; but if the blow miscarries, your sword is likely to finish the enemy while he is getting his bludgeon into the air again.

The progress of the fighting since last July shows that Ludendorff did to a very serious extent weaken and exhaust his armies by the tremen-

dous efforts he put forth earlier in the year. He underestimated French and British resources and spirit and thought he could crash his way thru. Now, like a giant, weary and breathing hard, he is being hustled back faster by the expert swordsmen who gives him no chance to reassemble his wits and to recruit his exhausted powers.

The campaign, then, has been brilliantly successful for Marshal Foch, and the future promises for him and his armies nothing less than the decisive victory.—Youth's Companion.

A HUGE SUCCESS.

According to the figures given out in Washington the people of the United States oversubscribed the fourth Liberty loan to the extent of more than \$800,000,000. This is "going over the top" with a vengeance and is in strong contrast with the action of the German people, who allowed the latest Hun war loan to fail. The Germans were losing in the field and they would not part with their money under such circumstances. They have proved weak where the patriotic Americans are strong. If our soldiers had met with a reverse on the western front and the war took on a gloomy aspect the people of this country would have put up their last dollar. In addition many of them would have followed it over the ocean in order to strike a blow for liberty and save the country from the humiliation of defeat. The difference between those who fight for and financially support a tyrannical form of government and those who live in a land of freedom is thus plainly shown. In the early days of the late Liberty loan campaign there was some fear expressed that the total amount desired would not be subscribed, but when the danger of failure once came into the minds of the men and women of this country subscriptions came in with an unprecedented rush and the croakers at once took a back seat. More bonds will be offered some time next year and we shall soon be called upon to subscribe for the support of the war service organizations which are doing such a noble work. The money will be forthcoming beyond the shadow of a doubt and when the war is over we shall have no regrets.—Salt Lake Tribune.

WILLISIE MARTIN EXTOLS AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

A word of commendation from one who has come in direct contact with the social service agencies at work in France and Italy to keep alive in the American boys one of the highest impulses, their love of home, is interesting. The Rev. Willisie Martin, of Boise, who returned Saturday from a tour of the war invested territory in France, speaking of the American boys, says:

"The boys over in France are preserving not only the best traditions of the army and navy, but they are maintaining the very best ideals of American manhood. I believe that we have the cleanest army morally that ever waged war at home or abroad. There is a desire and purpose to keep fit. I traveled hundreds of miles in France, I visited scores of towns, villages and big cities. I saw thousands of our men in khaki. I did not see one drunken American soldier in my whole tour.

Home Organizations Help.
"There are a good many influences that have helped to create this condition, but one of the most important in my judgment is the service rendered by the splendid organizations outside the army, but with the support and desire of the army heads.

"There is not an army in the field that is ministered to as is our army. For the first time in history there is a great organized attempt not only to produce fighters but to preserve and exalt the best of our ideals. This is done through furnishing entertainment, an opportunity to read and write, to play, to be warm and to feel a bit of the warmth and cheer of home.

"Every organization thus engaged is worthy of the confidence of all patriots and deserves the hearty support of all such. It will be interesting to learn that these different groups work together in France with the greatest harmony and good will. Indeed, co-operation and good will is the keynote of this service abroad. The magic of a big task makes men forget their little petty differences.

Work in Harmony.
"I recall well that in a sector that until a few weeks ago was at the very front I saw in close proximity a Y. M. C. A. hut, a Knight of Columbus hut and a Salvation Army hut. All were similarly equipped to care for our boys. Each was taxed to the utmost to entertain and help the boys who came. The boys think most of home, the most helpful things are those that remind them of home. Really, the only touch of home many a lad has for weeks is the cheer he finds in such huts or Red Cross canteens.

"Our men have done and are doing a piece of work in France that elicits

the admiration of all the allied nations, but to my thinking our greatest honor is that they have done all this and have kept the glory and soundness of American manhood."

SERGEANT G. W. IRVING WRITES FROM CAMP LOGAN

In a letter from Sergeant G. W. Irving, Co. F, 79th Infantry at Camp Logan, Texas, written to his parents here we publish the following:

I am well and working hard to get in shape to meet the Hun for altho it looks as if we are taking no chances, and are going ahead with training, just as if we expected the war to last ten years. I was out on the drill field today which is the first full day's drill since being transferred to the 79th. From now on I will drill two and a half days each week unless something special is to be done in the supply line in which case I am excused from drill.

I attended a class of the small arms firing school "Pistol Section." In the final record shooting I made highest score of the class of 36 men. I scored 115 out of a possible 120, qualifying as "first-class pistol shot."

I have not yet received my grade on the examination of parts and mechanism, but am positive I will have a high grading as I understand the pistol thoroughly. Later I expect to attend a school for automatic rifle instruction. These schools are very interesting and I sure enjoy myself when it comes to shooting.

There has been no end to the Spanish Influenza here, but conditions are much better now. At its worst stage it had all the hospitals full and there were from 20 to 30 deaths every 24 hours. The "flu" has just about run its course here, there being very few new cases. Camp Logan has the health record for camps in the United States.

The 15th Division at late reports is expected to finish its training here by Jan. 1, 1919, and be on its way to France in February. I don't think we will get to go at all because the Kaiser is going to say "Uncle" pretty soon. We expect to get the last of our men Nov. 5th.

I have subscribed for two more Liberty bonds. We have heard that all "non coms" are to get a raise in wages. If so, Sergeants will get \$70 per month.

REPORT OF BOARD OF INQUIRY.

Below we publish the report of the board of inquiry which convened in Montpelier Tuesday morning, Nov. 5 for the purpose of determining the cause and placing the responsibility for the accident resulting in the death of J. B. Pianna, at a point one-fourth of a mile west of Lava Hot Springs station, about 2 p. m. on Oct. 31st, 1918. The board was composed of R. N. Sneddon, representing the public, and J. E. Davis, assistant superintendent, W. H. Murray, district foreman, and W. J. Cruse, claims adjuster. The board finds:

That the freight train, West, consisted of engine 5300, 33 loaded freight cars, caboose, approximately 2740 tons, in charge of Conductor C. B. Moon, head brakeman H. R. Wagner, rear brakeman C. A. Carmack, engineer J. R. Burns, and fireman G. W. Kimpton, while moving at a speed of approximately twenty miles per hour passing a point seventeen hundred and fifty (1750) feet west of Lava Hot Springs station, struck and instantly killed J. B. Pianna, trespasser, who was standing in a stooping position, between the rails of the westward track picking up coal. Freight extra 585 east had just passed on the eastward track and that the rear end of this train was approximately two hundred (200) feet east of the point of accident when Pianna was struck. The railroad at this point is double track; grade seventy-eight hundredths of one per cent down in the direction Extra 5300 west was moving; track two degree curve to the right.

We further find that regulation whistles for station and crossing were sounded approximately one-half and one-fourth mile east of the point of accident and that the alarm whistles signals were ringing and had been ringing continuously from Lava Hot Springs station to the point of accident, the weather was clear and calm. When engineer first observed Pianna he was standing between the tracks, apparently waiting for the eastward train to pass, so that he could cross the eastward track, but after the east train had cleared this point, he turned around and walked upon the westward track and began picking up coal. The engineer immediately blew the alarm whistle signal and applied the automatic air brakes in emergency.

After hearing all the testimony, carefully weighing and analyzing same, we conclude that the Oregon Short Line Railroad is in no way responsible for the accident and that the members of the train and engine crew were in their proper places, attending to their duties and no blame is attached to them. The accident could have been avoided by J. B. Pianna, as had he looked he could have seen the train rereaching for at least seven hundred (700) feet.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Do not imagine that because other cough medicines failed to give you relief that it will be the same with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Bear in mind that from a small beginning this remedy has gained a world wide reputation and immense sale. A medicine must have exceptional merit to win esteem wherever it becomes known.

If women have beauty they don't need sense in order to get husbands—that is, certain kinds of husbands.

Coats...

...We take a great deal of pride in our showing of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, for it is the result of searching for the best in the markets. For the children we have a number of very attractive models to select from. Here there is ample choice in style and quality appealing to every taste and price. An early inspection is advisable.

Brennan & Davis.

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LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER
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MR. CAR OWNER

We all want to do what we can to help Uncle Sam win this war. One way is to conserve, so if you are forced to buy a new battery for your car next season you will be getting a battery which Uncle Sam would probably have gotten if you did not buy one. The Willard organization is doing its bit in producing Willard Thread Rubber Insulated Batteries for use of the Army and Navy.

If it is not a year old we will make a charge of five dollars, but we keep it charged and you know that it will be ready for you next spring and in good shape. The coming winter months will be very hard on your battery and if you should let it freeze you will be forced to buy another. (If you can get it—and if you can it certainly will be at a very much advanced price.) If you are going to drive your car this winter don't face the worst without at least having it overhauled and put in first-class condition before the freezing weather comes. If you are going to put the car away for the winter, better have us take the battery out and store it for

you till next spring driving season. If the battery is over a year old we will store it FREE. Our registration system is so complete that you will surely get your own battery next spring. We are battery experts. If you had a bad jumping tooth ache you most certainly would not take your tooth to a blacksmith. No, you would go to the best dentist in town. Treat your battery the same way and you will get good service out of it. Our service department will give service on any make of battery, free. Remember: Frozen batteries can not be repaired.

SPEEDY END TO WARFARE.

Senator King of Utah is credited with saying that the government in Germany has practically been overthrown and the German people will, within a few days, if they have not already, destroy their form of government and crush forever the junkerism and autocratic power that has controlled them in the past. The war will be over within a few days, so far as the fighting is concerned. President Wilson, by his broad vision and statesmanship, has brought the war to a close months before it would otherwise have ended.

Germany will unconditionally surrender within a very few days and the German people will take upon themselves the punishment of the leaders who are responsible for the world conflict. It may be said, therefore, that the war is over and that all that remains is to frame the articles of peace between the belligerent powers. This glorious result is largely due to the superb leadership of President Wilson. He took a peace-loving people and in a few months transformed them into a mighty military power. He has sent across the seas more than 2,000,000 of the bravest men the world has ever seen, and across the bloodstained fields of France and Belgium they have borne a most potent factor in destroying the military power of our enemies.

Some carping critics have sought to sow dissension among the American people by contending that President Wilson would not exact proper peace terms from the defeated enemy. Those who know President Wilson can appreciate the absurdity of these criticisms. He has always stood for a victory which would mean the destruction of military autocracy and which would call for indemnities and complete reparation. Germany will not escape under President Wilson's policy, but will be compelled to make expiation for her barbarous crimes.



Look at the Crescent On the Can

The trade mark that guarantees the purity of the product. Crescent Baking Powder has proven that it WILL raise the dough—that it's economical because of greater energy, and that its high standard of quality is always maintained. Grocers sell Crescent—25c lb. (B-221)

PEOPLE ARE URGED TO STORE THEIR WINTER COAL NOW.

Boise, Nov. 6.—State Fuel Administrator C. C. Anderson, through the press and by letters to the coal dealers throughout the state, is endeavoring to organize a "Store your winter coal now" campaign throughout Southern and Southeastern Idaho. Early in the year the campaign for storing winter coal was inaugurated by the former Fuel Administrator and was attended by a great deal of success. Dealers generally reported that sales of coal for storage purposes for domestic use were larger during the months of April, May, and June than ever before in Idaho. However, it has recently developed that the receipts of coal in the state to the local dealers have been so great that unless more coal is bought during the present month, orders with coal operators at the present held, will have to be cancelled, as the local dealers feel that they cannot afford to hold any greater amount than at present in storage.

The campaign with the sugar factories has now commenced and will be in full swing by the first of December. After that time and for the succeeding sixty days, from present indications, the coal equipment assigned to Idaho under ordinary circumstances will be largely kept occupied by

shipments of coal to the sugar factories and other industrial organizations, and dealers themselves will have difficulty in securing shipments. During the present month, however, it will be possible to receive a large amount of coal from the mine. Dealers generally who pay attention to the condition of the domestic coal business state that although a large amount of coal was stored for domestic use in the early spring at the present time this has been used to such an extent that practically every domestic consumer in the state can take and store sufficient coal for household use until spring opens.

Mr. Anderson feels that to do so would be not only a wise but a patriotic thing as it would relieve the railroads and the mines of difficulties that might otherwise be encountered.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the regular November Teachers' examination for all grades of county and state certificates will be held in the county court house at Paris, Idaho, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, 1918, commencing at 8:30 o'clock a. m. each day. All teachers of the county public schools not holding Idaho certificates must present themselves for this examination. S. H. SPENCER, County Superintendent