

THE EVENING NEWS

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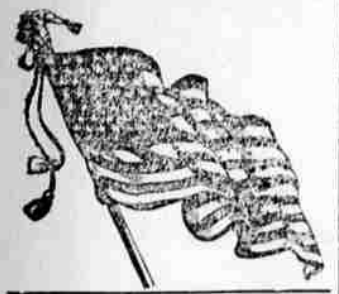
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WHO FOR CITY RECORDER?

Among one of the most important offices to be filled in this city at the election this fall, is that of city recorder. During the next two years there will be needed a man of good judgment, experienced in business affairs, and alive to the interests and needs of the city, and it is none too early for the citizens to begin to center on some one to fill this position. The name of T. A. Raffety has been mentioned as a splendid man for the place, and many of his friends are urging him to make the race, as they feel confident that he will be easily elected and will make a most excellent recorder. Mr. Raffety's qualifications for the position, and his usefulness as a citizen are too well known in the city to need any commendation, he is for Roseburg, first, last and all the time, and if he were to be elected recorder, he would be constantly on the lookout to guard the interests of his home town. As far as The News knows, Mr. Raffety is not aware of the efforts on the part of his friends, but they feel certain that he will give the matter consideration, and once in the race will give the campaign that attention which will ensure success.

SOME FALLACIES OF FREE TRADE

A report of the department of commerce approximates our exports of agricultural implements during the fiscal year, 1915, at \$10,000,000, compared with \$40,600,000 in the "high record year 1913" a republican year. The report says that this loss of trade fell most heavily upon sales to Europe, and that "the European war was doubtless the dominant factor in the great falling off in our exports of agricultural implements in the fiscal year just ended, since the decrease in sales to Europe was disproportionate to that in sales to other sections."

Whenever a fact of this sort is brought to your attention, kindly recall to mind the statement made by Secretary Redfield, our free trade tariff champion, to the United States chamber of commerce, February 15, 1915: "I beg of you, gentlemen, not to be persuaded by the daily news columns of the press into the belief that our foreign trade lies chiefly in what we may call, for lack of a better name, 'war orders'. That is not so." The fact of the matter is that the exportation of every article which could not be used by the belligerents in war has fallen off, and the billion dollar trade balance which Mr. Redfield attributes to democratic policies is a blood balance. Prior to the outbreak of the war we were rapidly running in debt to Europe.

The department of commerce has published statistics showing that the price paid by the consumer has advanced, while the department of agriculture shows that on July 1 the price received by the producer was one-tenth of one per cent less than the average for seven years on that date, in spite of the boosting effect of the demand from Europe for food stuffs. This seems to afford a most excellent opportunity for the federal trade commission to investigate something.

A good illustration of the methods used by the democratic spellbinders is found in the fact that in the city they preached that they would reduce the price of farm products, while in the country they said that the farmer would receive more than ever for his products. Some of the farmers and some of the city folk seem to have believed them. This reminds us of the statement by Abraham Lincoln that you can fool all of the people some of the time, some

of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all the time.

Mr. Hardwick, of Georgia, tells us about hard times, by "turn our faces toward the sunrise of a fairer and brighter day". He forgets that this "fairer and brighter day" will be greatly speeded by the people getting the facts.

Mr. Langley, of Kentucky, admits that the democrats have to a certain extent reduced the cost of living by reducing the price of soup in Chicago from 5 cents to 2 cents. We also had some free soup for which the administration should receive due credit.

Off Agin, On Agin
STRICKLAND, W. GILLILAN

The Penmanship Bird
They ask what's become of this old-time and that:
They ask of the man with the butterbowl hat;
They query of him who wore rubber-gloved shoes,
Of him who took snuff when he'd clean out his flues,
Is'th' one I most miss—of whom least I have heard
Is the guy who could dash off a penmanship bird!

Oh, fearfully, wonderfully fashioned was it!
It hadn't a leg, so it couldn't well sit.
The lines of its wings were all curled, and so
The skill of the penman the "drawing" should show.
The tail was a marvel—say, when have you heard
Of the buy who committed that penmanship bird?
The Audubon sharps could have given no light
On its species or family, try as they might.
No wise ornithologist running a college
Could assist us a bit from the depths of his knowledge.
For Science, since first she existed, has heard
Of naught that resembled that penmanship bird.

In The Huckleberry Belt
Found, — Remedy for Black Tongue, that has not failed in a single instance.—Advertisement in Raleigh News and Courier.

Our Old Friend Life
A poet cuss in the Richmond, Va., Leader, enunciates thus:
Life is a smile,
A sigh, a tear,
The little while
We linger here.

A little blue,
A little rain,
A cloud or two,
Then sun again.
A little dark,
A little gloom,
A fogging lark—
Starlight and home.
Just like that. To which we profanely respond:
Life is a mess,
A job, a fright;
We must confess
It ain't just right,
A little play,
A lot of work,
Which, some old way,
We cannot shirk!

A little dough,
A leap of debt,
Then we must go—
Or end regrets.

More Defining
Paw! What, Eider?
What is an innocent bystander?
It is a rubberneck that something happens to, my son.

Don't Jump At Conclusions
She could talk in Greek and Latin;
She could beat herself or fatten;
She could do the latest dances better than that Castle pair,
She (you think a "but" is due here, but I'm springing something new, dear!)
She could cook like S. T. Rorer, and make biscuit light as air!

The Terminal Preposition Lady
"Yes," said the lady who always used a preposition to end a sentence with. "Mrs. Van Tass is the fondest woman I'm of, but her husband is the digustedest man I'm at. I wish I knew some scheme for her to get away from him with. That's the easiest thing I'm after. I'm so afraid he'll do her some harm if I say don't separate—that's the easiest thing I'm about. In fact the way he treats her is the most indignant thing I'm over. I tell her she ought to divorce him—it's the strongest thing I'm for."

The Wit-Sharpening Influence of Travel
"What was the most interesting thing you saw in the Arkansas hills?" "A hollow-ground auto-stop safety-razorback honing himself against a sweet gum tree."

Or Some Other Time
A man never feels old till some man about fifty assists him on a street-car.—Dayton, O. News.
Or until, sometime when he is feeling particularly young and dapper, a big hulk accosts him with "Ma ust t' go t' school to you."

\$1,000 insurance on a barn. Old fire rate, \$40.00 for 3 years; Oregon Fire Relief \$15.00 for 3 years.
H. Taylor, agent, Perkins

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On account of the insufficient time for notices to get to all our subscribers, notifying them of the time to which their subscription was paid, and giving them the opportunity to renew at the reduced rate, and the inability of the soliciting agent to reach every place the time in which the special rate for advance subscriptions was to be accepted is extended to August 14th, inclusive, as by that date every subscriber will have received either a personal call or one of the special notices. As stated before, the special rate for a year in advance prepaid, with arrears, if any, paid up, will be \$1.25 for the semi-weekly; \$2.50 for the daily by mail or call at the office, or \$4.00 delivered by The News carriers. After the above date all subscriptions will only be taken at the regular rates, which are \$2.00 for the semi-weekly, \$3.00 for the daily by mail or office call, and 50 cents per month delivered by carrier. In conclusion, The News desires to thank its readers for the more than liberal response it has received, both from personal calls at the office, and by mail. As fast as it is possible receipts will be sent to the remitters through the mail, or acknowledgment made through the columns of the paper. Especially gratifying is the fact that out of all the hundreds who have renewed and started the daily new, but three subscribers quit on account of a slight advance in price over previous years, an advance made necessary by the well known conditions prevailing in all lines over the country. It shows that quality, not price, is what appeals to the substantial citizen. In this connection, The News calls attention of the advertising patrons to the splendid number of live, paid in advance subscribers now on the list, without doubt the largest and most substantial ever secured by any papers published in this city or county. This is a fact to be dwelt on, as people who pay for their papers are good pay in all things.

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says she guesses the stock-market situation must be improving as she saw in the paper that there was very heavy European selling and she supposes we'll soon own all the securities.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. They are the best and most reliable. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist or of CHICHESTER'S PILLS, 25 York Street, New York, N. Y. Always in bottles. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



The ROSE

The Home of Panama Chocolates, French and Peach Ice Cream at all times. Pure Fruit Juices used in all our sodas.

Light Lunches Served.

THE ROSE

Off Agin, On Agin
STRICKLAND, W. GILLILAN

Phyllis
O Phyllis is the girl for me!
I love her camaraderie,
But Phyllis uses lots of scent;
With this I'll never grow content.

This Phyllis is a comely jade;
On V. de Milo's plan she's made,
Except that she has arms to pour
Perfumery her sweet self o'er.

Her cheeks are rosy, and her face
Is not devoid of light and grace,
But all this smell-stuff stirs my
wrath—
Would heaven Phyl might take a
bath!

So though she is "the" girl, you see,
I pass up her perfume.
That scent's too much for me, be
gosh!
I'd so much rather she would
wash!

Some Chilly Orthography
"The attractive home . . . was aglow with spring flowers, fragrant freezers and yellow jonquils."—Durham (S. C.) Sun.

Egg Nogg M.kins
Oxford, N. C.—An old friend living along the National Highway in North Granville says that a large quantity of liquor is being brought into the county by automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles. Whiskey bottles packed in egg-crates and covered over with layers of eggs is the most favorable device in use to fool the people.

Ah There, Gelett Burgess!
I never saw a purple cow
(That first line's not a new one);
But hotel milk must, anyhow,
Have trickled from a blue one.

Finnigin Filisofy
Ut'th' train that's in most av
A hurry that makes th' wurst
smash-up whin it laves th' rails.

Why Do Hammond Girls Leave Home?
The Lake County Times, Hammond, Ind., sayeth thus, spelling and all: "With the approaching warm weather many complaints are being made at the Hammond central police station to the effect that people are permitting their chickens to run at large."

It's A Long Way, Etc.
The various European warring nations are hardly able to wait till the last Thursday in November for their bits of Turkey.

The Famous W-W-W Rings Are Here

The only objection ever raised against set rings is that the settings come out. This objection has been successfully met by White, Wile & Warner of Buffalo, N. Y., the most progressive ring makers in the United States.

They make the famous W-W-W Guaranteed Rings. Their rings are set so securely that less than five per cent of them ever cause trouble.

Repairing this small percentage free is the biggest ad any firm could possibly have. Notice their ads in the Saturday Evening Post and all the other magazines, then come in and let us show you hundreds of beautiful designs.

They cost no more than ordinary rings. W-W-W Rings and other advertised goods of known and proven value are our specialties.

A. S. HUEY CO. THE LEADING JEWELERS
The HALLMARK Store

SIXTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD FAN HIRES MAN TO TAKE HIM TO SCORE BOARD IN A WHEEL CHAIR.



COL. T. W. ANDERSON, OF CHICAGO IS IN THE CONTEST TO FIND THE CHAMPION BASEBALL FAN OF THE COUNTRY. HE HAS ROOTED SINCE THE DAYS OF POP ANSON, WALKS THREE AND A HALF MILES FROM HIS HOUSE TO THE BALL PARK AND BACK AGAIN AND DURING A RECENT ILLNESS HIRED A MAN TO TAKE HIM TO A SCORE BOARD IN A WHEEL CHAIR. ANDERSON IS 61 YEARS OF AGE.

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Now reaches more homes in Roseburg and Douglas County than any other paper published here or elsewhere. It is going to people who pay for it in the great majority of cases. People who pay for their paper are as a general rule good customers and good pay. There is not a post office in the county where some copies are not taken and the list is constantly increasing

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