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Roseburg, Ore., February 16, 1921.

PRINCIPLES OF JOURNALISM.

Utterances delivered at the dedication of the new Joseph Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University were significant of the spirit and method of the present-day press. President-elect Harding, an experienced newspaper editor, wrote: "Nothing surpasses the possibilities for service that are vested in a great journal commanding the public confidence," and that such confidence is gained and kept by "good conscience in every utterance."

Lord Northcliffe, greatest of English publishers, made a plea for the international view of journalism.

Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the Paris Matin, cabled: "That which is most essential in journalism is the love of truth. The journalist has but one ancestor, Diogenes, and like Diogenes, he goes about everywhere with his lantern searching for the truth. The most important attribute of journalism is good faith."

The editor of the Petit Parisien sends the message: "From my experience I find that it is lunacy to undertake to deceive the people. In journalism, more than in any other field, honesty is the best policy."

Frederick E. Martin, acting general manager of the Associated Press, said:

"May the school grow more powerful in establishing the tenets of the only efficient journalism, which must have truthful reporting as its cornerstone."

Here you have in a striking little symposium the basic principles of American journalism today. They may be boiled down to two—the honest quest of truth and the honest interpretation of truth, the former the specific function of the reporter and the latter of the editorial writer.

The keynote is a conscious effort to serve the public. Whatever half-serious critics may say or think, this is literally the dominating motive of the great majority of editors, though as fallible human beings they realize keenly enough how often they come short of the ideal. And they neither seek nor deserve any particular credit, for in the long run there is no other way to make journalism pay, whether in money or fame or power. Only an honest paper can win success and keep it.

THE OPTIMISTIC COMPTROLLER.

Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams, sounded the prevailing note of optimism in his last report to congress. He finds the country in many respects on a sounder basis economically than it has been for years. Inevitably deflation has taken place, but he still anticipates "much-needed adjustments" in retail prices in many lines. If the comptroller had gone a little further and pointed out how these adjustments could be made or forced, he would have left his office in a blaze of glory.

"Deflation has come," said Mr. Williams, "and prices of many basic commodities and raw materials have returned to pre-war levels or below. It now remains for the middleman to adjust his profits to the new prices before the ultimate consumer will receive the benefit of the reduced cost of living."

Concerning the future outlook he says further:

"When conditions abroad become stabilized, and when at home much-needed adjustments are effected in the cost to the consumer of steel and iron products, which are still quoted at twice their pre-war prices, and when coal for which the government itself has paid in recent months as much as four times the pre-war price, and certain other commodities which are now being kept up as the result of monopolistic control far above pre-war figures, get back to normal level, our country will be prepared to enter upon a new, and let us hope, long-enduring era of prosperity and healthy progress."

Three cheers for prosperity and healthy progress! But in the meantime won't somebody rise up among the preachers and tell the ultimate consumer how he can remove the obstacles which, according to Mr. Williams and his own personal knowledge, lie between him and the promised era?

DEATH FOR INCURABLES.

The superintendent of the Connecticut state hospital for the insane has urged the legislature to pass a measure sanctioning "mercifully putting to death incurably insane persons." At last reports his proposal had received warm support.

It is just as well that the majority of people do not sanction the idea. The opportunities for the abuse of such a law would be many, and even under honest conviction death might be administered where amelioration or cure could have been affected. In the one case which the superintendent used as an example there is no apparent hope of relief and the man's condition is pitiable in the extreme. Undoubtedly for him death would be a merciful release. But he is only one, and against his case is the statement of the Illinois state hospital superintendent, issued just a little while ago, that the violent maniac is virtually a thing of the past, such strides have been made in the study and treatment of insanity.

The time may come when a better knowledge of values here and hereafter will make such a law acceptable. But the world is not ready for such radical measures yet. In the meantime science and legislation must concern themselves with the preservation of life, not its destruction.

About 60 years ago a young printer applied for a job on the Oregon City Spectator and failed to get it. He went to the next largest town, near by and worked for his board on the Weekly Oregonian of Portland. When he died a short time ago he left an estate appraised at $8,000,000, paying an inheritance tax of $1,500,000. The struggle from poverty to affluence and the making of those eight millions reads like an Oliver romance. As late as 25 years ago Henry L. Pittock was still struggling and in fact nearly broke. He owned a half interest in the Daily Oregonian newspaper but owed $300,000 on the building. The rents were collected by a Jew real broker and applied on to pay interest. He owed a mortgage of $75,000 on the present Pittock block and the First National bank could have taken his newspaper at any time. The bank wisely concluded that Pittock could run the paper better than the bank could. About this time he formed a partnership with his son-in-law and the industrial operations of Pittock and Leadbetter began. As a matter of cold financial history the $8,000,000 Pittock fortune was made in last third of the sixty years of his career. Then he began the hegira of fortune that resulted in the construction of the Pittock block and Northwestern bank building and the organization of the bank, enterprises that involved investments of capital amounting to $4,500,000.—The Manufacturer.

It is not a bit too early to launch a movement in this state to curb invasion of Japanese and to discourage immigration to this state by that race of people. It is next to impossible for American labor to compete with the Jap, unless Americans seek the low level of existence practiced by the foreigners, and who wants to see the home producer and laborer put on a par with the yellow race? Regardless of what congress wants, the house at Salem yesterday did a good piece of work when it put into action a law that will give this state proper protection from this class of people.

Mr. Hays, it is reported, has reluctantly yielded to the importunities of the president-elect, and consented to accept the position of postmaster general. National chairmen are always so coy about taking that job.

Don't overlook the prune.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

An Appeal to the Oregon Legislature

Editor, News-Review:

When the state of Oregon grows forests on its own land, does it intend to give the timber free to a corporation that asks to come in and build a sawmill? Does the state, after raising a crop of trees and vegetables on the asylum farm donate the crop to a commercial cannery? Why does the state of Oregon hatch, raise and protect its wonderful commercial fish in the public waters and then donate the harvest to a comparatively small group of individuals who do not pay the bills or never have had the fairness to meet the expense of sowing of the seed for the annual harvest?

A farmer has to feed, protect, and keep at his own expense a calf for three or four years and his beef goes on the market at a very small margin of profit above his costs of production. The state hatches, protects and feeds the salmon crop, while the commercial fisherman takes it free and puts it on the market at a very big margin of profit with little or no cost of production. With the state and federal government spending such large sums of the taxpayer's money to produce a salmon crop, why does the taxpayer pay as much for a salmon steak as he does for beef steak?

It is well known that the fish of the public waters which the state protects and propagates belongs to the people of Oregon and not the commercial fishermen. By the use of your tax money the crop is now actually worth several million dollars each season. With the ordinary business methods used by the state of Minnesota, this crop would not your tax fund even million dollars or more each season. Minnesota's supply of commercial fish consists of carp, buffalo fish and others that we call trash fish. However, last year she got $10,000 in the treasury and the commercial fishermen got $171,000 in their pocketts from the sale of these trash fish which is a good piece of business. Look from the state's standpoint and commercial fisherman's standpoint.

As a rough estimate last year, Oregon had four or five million dollars worth of commercial fish. This is the raw product taken from the waters. Every dollar of this went into the pockets of the commercial fishermen. The taxpayers are still holding the empty bag but in addition to holding the empty bag, the last legislature threw in approximately $100,000 of the taxpayers money to hatch a bigger supply of fish to give away.

The natural resources which belong to the people of Oregon have been lost, strayed or stolen for so long that the taxpayer, like Rip Van Winkle after his twenty year nap, is just rubbing his eyes.

At the special session of the legislature in 1919, someone woke up, and a law was passed selling a royalty on gravel taken from the bed of a stream owned by the people of Oregon, and in a year's time $13,012.76 was added to the state school fund. How about the million crop that swims past where the sand and gravel such year in so many of the streams of our state. A little royalty on just so five million dollar crop would add so much to the commercial fishermen that it would be noticed in the state treasury.

Of course, if the legislature contracted on the business basis of using the salmon runs owned by the state for the benefit of all the people of Oregon instead of the privileged few, it would raise a great cry from the powerful salmon lobby. It is not expected that any class of people who have for years received such large gifts from the state will release their special privileges without a fight.

The state owns locations for gill-nets, set-nets, traps and seines that are worth many millions of dollars. Why should not these be rented to the highest bidder and let all of the people have a chance instead of giving them away to some exploiter who stepped in while the taxpayer was enjoying his prolonged nap?

The federal government owns a little sand island down near the mouth of the Columbia river. Instead of giving away this swinging ground to some corporation as the state does with her fishing locations, she lets it to the highest bidder. The Columbia River Packer's Association pays $12,500 annually to the government. This corporation makes money enough even though it is in competition with other big companies who pay no rentals and get the use of valuable state properties free.

The federal government owns the Pribilof Islands, where the great seal herds of the Arctics live. Instead of giving away the crop of fur, it reaps its own harvest. Last year it marketed the harvest on these little islands for over a million dollars. Of course, this is a mere trifle to the government but every little amount helps the taxpayers.

But some one may raise the question that the state does collect money from licenses of set-nets, gill-nets, traps and seines. It collects from forty to fifty thousand dollars a year, but every dollar of this goes into the hatchery fund for the protection and propagation of commercial fish. The state merely acts as agent for the commercial fishermen, sows the seed, protects the crop and then donates the harvest. However, the small amount of license money the state collects is not enough. Instead of increasing the licenses, the legislature should take forty or fifty thousand dollars annually out of your pocket and mine to pay the bills for raising a larger crop of salmon so that the commercial fishermen can get bigger financial returns.

The question I am asking is how long will it take the members of the legislature to wake up and get a large cash revenue for the citizens of Oregon out of one of their natural resources. Mr. Frank Warren, the guardian of the commercial fishermen on the ways and means committee, has the gross revenue from the salmon industry was $12,000,000. The state, acting as a Santa Claus donates a little five million dollar annual crop for the industry to turn into cash. Why should the taxpayers of the state throw in an additional cash bonus of $100,000, which these rich exploiters of public property want when the amount can be raised by the increase in the commercial fishing licenses. Is there any other industry in Oregon that is as fortunate as the salmon industry?

WM. L. PIRLEY.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, FOR 17c.

Carr's one day specials. 17c.

Child's wooden wheelbarrow 17c
Good set hair brush 17c
Corn market basket 17c
Heavy tinned bread strainer 17c
The wash cup 17c
Clarint, star cut tumbler 17c

Carr's can save you money.

Next Saturday is Feb. 19. Our ads follow will be wonders, because we are advertising about a hundred new, big values. Watch for Carr's sale on the 19th, our annual 19c sale, next Saturday.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.

Baby chicks from Majestic strain Buff Leghorns. Order now for April and May delivery, $18.00 per hundred. Also hatching eggs for sale, $1.75 for 15 eggs. Phone 28-F12. Mrs. Henry Lander, Box 137, Roseburg, Oregon.

What Good is a Town without A Band ?

Roseburg and Douglas County now have the finest Band they have ever had. Now is a fine time to

"BOOST YOUR BAND"

The Douglas County Concert Band is your Band. Help this organization by attending the

BIG BAND CONCERT

AT THE

Tabernacle, Thursday, Feb. 17

AT 8:00 P. M. By

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY CONCERT BAND

You Can Pick Him Out from the Crowd

—because he enjoys the refreshing pleasure of being well dressed, but not overly so. You can't go wrong with a suit from Duds For Men because we guarantee them and so does the manufacturer, who makes them

DUDS FOR MEN
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX—Clothcraft

CAMAS VALLEY NOTES.

We are having about the worst snow storm of the season thus far. There is little fear, however, of it laying on long as it is rather late in the winter.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn, of the Olalla nature, spent a few days in Camas the last of the week.

Miss Ethel McCormack returned to her work in the school here Monday morning after a few days visit at her home on South Deer creek.

A short program was given last Friday night at the lower school house, followed by a set of pictures on the Revolutionary war. The lantern and slides were managed by Miss Winona Smith, of the eighth grade, and Miss Lois Dick, of the seventh grade. Wilfred Brown, Jr., gave a short but interesting talk on each picture. Wilfred is also an eighth grade pupil. These pictures are much appreciated by the pupils of the schools and by others as well. Arrangements have been made for a set of slides every Friday evening. Pictures on the Civil war are expected for next Friday night.

The smallpox epidemic has nearly come to an end now. There are very few cases and those having it latest are nearing recovery.

Miss Alice Standley is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith. Miss Standley intends starting to school as soon as danger of smallpox is over, and will finish the eighth grade this spring.

We are having Sunday school again now and look for a good attendance by next Sunday.

RESIDENT.

J. F. Campbell of Sutherlin who has been spending a short time in this city attending to business matters, returned home yesterday.

MEASLES may be followed by serious cold troubles; use nightly—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

NOTICE OF SALE OF [illegible] UNDER HOTEL KEEPER'S [illegible]

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] 25th day of February, 1921, at [illegible] p. m., at No. 207 Mosher street, Roseburg, Oregon, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following property, to-wit: One 4[illegible] passenger, 1915 model, six cylinder automobile, Engine No. 16[illegible]. This sale is made to satisfy a claimed by the undersigned for automobile as security for a room rent, also storage charges said automobile, incurred by [illegible] Mills, owner thereof.

Dated February 14, 1921.

MRS. W. A. [illegible]

LUMBER

Of all dimensions, at [illegible] rates while it lasts. [illegible] of West Side Store, 1207 [illegible] Avenue. Phone 325-R.

IDEAL BAKERY
119 Sheridan Street
Phone 133
Now open for business. [illegible] class pastries of all kinds. Superior Bread—try it.
GRIMM BROS., Proprs.

Fence just received. Order [illegible] Page. Several kinds [illegible] fence. Carload barb wire and staples. Write us.
Stearns & Cheney
Oakland and Yoncalla

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—Top buggy, must have good top. Arthur R. Weeks, Buckles, Or.

WANTED—Good second hand tent about 12x16. Call 327 Douglas. Ask for Davidson.

WANTED—Room and board in private family by business woman with boy in school. Phone 465 after 5:30.

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, also garage. Address H. G., care News-Review.

VIOLINIST AND PIANIST wish work in picture theater and dances especially. Fifteen years at it. Address P. E. Hirsch, Accountant, Dixonville, Ore.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A pleasant sleeping room. 331 East Oak St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. 401 South Main St.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished, gentleman preferred. Phone 12-Y.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. 327 W. Douglas St. Phone 88-L. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hash, Props.

FOR RENT—160 acres of land to be cropped this spring. All free soil. Either cash or portion of crop. F. A. Stewart, Roseburg. Phone 4-F14.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAILORING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 187-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

AUCTIONEER—Anyone wishing to hold an auction sale, write or phone at my expense. Terms 2 per cent. Col. Eaton, Eugene, Ore. Phone [illegible]

ASSISTANT Wanted about two or three nights of books to keep. Charges about $60 per month—no more. Can handle about three sets regularly under the large a concern. Mercantile store doing net over $100,000 sales about the limit. How about your tax return? Address P. E. Hirsch, Accountant, Dixonville, Ore.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Brown gauntlet driving glove. Finder please leave at News-Review office.

LOST—Pair rimless nose glasses in leather case. Finder please leave at News-Review office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Few choice dahlia bulbs at The Fern.

LOGANBERRY tips $10 a thousand. C. B. Testerman, Oakland, Ore.

FOR SALE—Trimmed broccoli at Oregon Growers Packing Corporation.

A No. 1 potatoes for sale. Oregon Growers Packing Corporation.

FOR SALE—Green ash and oak wood. W. E. Roberts, Fair Grounds.

FOR SALE—A Majestic range, almost new. Inquire at Auto Electric station.

FOR SALE—Minorca eggs. [illegible] setting. Phone 27-F11.

FOR SALE—One 1908 [illegible] feet draft type. Rio Bros.

HAY FOR SALE—Edelweiss [illegible] Tracts. Fred Fisher.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, [illegible] Price $60. Phone 416-L. [illegible] las St.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck [illegible] hauled. A good buy. See [illegible] Barker & Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One [illegible] work horses, weight [illegible] John C. Sigmon.

FOR SALE—One yearling [illegible] if sold at once. Inquire [illegible] Cigar Store.

FOR SALE—Eleven Rouen hens $5 each. J. H. Tomlinson, J. Lindsey place.

FOR SALE—One Buckeye [illegible] Colony brooder, 500 chick size. 5-F32. F. J. Betts.

GOOD garden manure for sale. [illegible] den plowing done. Leave [illegible] W. Cass.

FOR SALE—Projectograph [illegible] er, good as new. Inquire [illegible] Review.

FOR SALE—Ford taxicab [illegible] thing for jitney business. [illegible] the Roseburg Garage.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock [illegible] hatching from the best [illegible] layers. Lloyd Cole, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken [illegible] Overland car in fine condition. Apply Oregon Gas and Electric Company office.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs [illegible] Tancred strain S. C. White Leghorns $1.50 for 15 eggs. Mrs. [illegible] Oakland, Oregon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—[illegible] stead on county road [illegible] Roseburg; 5 acres cleared. [illegible] 644, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Two good horses, one [illegible] of double harness, one [illegible] wagon, all in good shape. [illegible] Inson, Riverdale.

FOR SALE—3 good big work horses, fresh cow, 2 wagons, 3 sets harness, 1 Scotch Collie [illegible] good, reasonable while [illegible] & McMillin.

FOR SALE—Day old chicks. [illegible] strain White Leghorns. [illegible] hoganized stock. Can [illegible] for 1000 to deliver March [illegible] per 100. Also seven weeks [illegible] April. I have 2[illegible] incubators for sale cheap. [illegible] Puckett, Canyonville, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Bing, Lambert [illegible] Ann cherry trees, 2 to 3 [illegible] Bartlett pears, 2 to 3 [illegible] trees. Some Italian and [illegible] on hand. Can secure most [illegible] for the family orchard. [illegible] walnuts, filberts, loganberries and strawberries at [illegible] prices. H. L. Hills, Roseburg [illegible] miles west.