

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, ORE GON, DECEMBER 27, 1921.

SUPERIORITY TO MONEY.

The American people have always been charged with worshipping the "almighty dollar." Anyway, the pursuit of money for the majority of people, seems the most evident motive of their lives.

When you consider how anyone has to struggle to support a family comfortably in these times, it is at least a natural point of view. Yet there are some who have learned to get along comfortably without much money. For instance, there is Sergt. Alvin C. York, the war hero, to whom Marshal Foch said: "What you did was the greatest thing ever accomplished by any soldier of any of the armies of Europe."

Sergt. York could go into the movies, and clean up a few hundreds of thousands of dollars as easily as you could run a peanut stand at a circus entrance. But he won't do it, and prefers the modest life of a humble cabin in his Tennessee mountains, where he can be close to God and nature and the simple-hearted and genuine mountaineers, where also he can work for his cherished project of educating the people of his own highlands.

There is something almost sublime in this indifference to the money worshipping sentiments of his fellow countrymen. Many people would say that York was foolish thus to remain out of step with the spirit of the age. If he would go into the entertainment business he could easily earn funds with which to carry out his cherished project of home betterment.

If Sergt. York had been an ordinary man, he would probably never have dared take such chances in battle, and so would never have been heard of. While ambition for business success is laudable, and helps serve the public efficiently, yet men like York are a reminder that the American people think far too much of money and believe that it alone will give happiness, which it never does.

THE PATIENCE OF THE NEEDY.

President Harding issued a message of cheer to many needy people who are reached by the Salvation Army publication, The War Cry, in a statement given that paper the other day. He thanked such persons for their patience through a trying time, and expressed the hope that it will soon be rewarded by a period of prosperity.

People in comfortable circumstances do not always realize how much patient endurance of poverty there is. They hear of social unrest and unjustifiable strikes, that make conditions worse for everybody, and conclude that masses of hard working people are on the point of rising in some upheaval. But all the time multitudes of struggling folks are patiently and quietly putting their backs to the load, doing the best they can with difficult and sorrowful situations.

Such families feel caught in some vast machine whose operations tend to crush the joy out of their lives. They feel helpless, and may be so in some cases, to do anything to escape from their trammels. The problem is too vast for them.

The quiet and persistent industry with which millions of these people do the best they can under hard conditions, has a quality of patience and endurance that is very fine. People of this patient and industrious type are entitled to hearty sympathy. In some cases they need charity, which should be freely offered in such instances. More often what they have is friendship, a kind-hearted interest on the part of persons of wider experience who can help them grasp the principles of success.

Chemical warfare is probably the most barbarous and savage method of international murder yet devised by man's unregenerate nature. The movement to limit armaments will not have achieved full success unless it takes steps to end the horrors of this form of fighting. Yet it is a tricky problem to deal with. The nation that attempted to build a big battleship contrary to its agreements, would be detected in its treachery. But a country could develop elaborate plans for gas warfare in secret laboratories, and be all ready to spring its fiendish plans on an unprepared world at short notice. Ardently as people may desire to get rid of this devilish form of war, the attitude of other countries must be considered. Our statesmen must not leave our cities at the mercy of a hostile foe. For the present it seems to be the regrettable truth, that the scientists must study the art of chemical warfare, so if this country were attacked in this way it would be able to defend itself.

Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, has recommended that the annual appropriation for distribution of free seeds be discontinued. This will disappoint some people who always like to get something for nothing, and who fail to realize that loose ways of slinging around money all come out of the taxpayers. Free seed packages were originally distributed by the government on the theory that they encouraged the public to plant gardens. But why not also distribute free garden tools, fertilizer, and farm machinery? If the government wants to promote gardening, it should spend its money on scientific research that would do food raisers real good, rather than waste its seeds on people who have not asked for them and many of whom will throw the seeds away.

Canyonville School Enlarged

The Canyonville school will open Tuesday, January 3rd, with a new room, one new teacher and two new trucks to carry the children to school. The school was originally divided in three departments, the primary room, which was composed of the first, second and third grades; the grammar room, which was composed of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and another room

which took the high school pupils. In the primary room were 26 pupils and in the grammar room were 38 pupils which made it necessary to add another room. The new room will be composed of the higher grades in the primary department and the lower grades in the grammar department, and will be taught by Miss Gladys Morlan of Portland. The new room was formerly the play room.

The new trucks will be used to carry the scholars, who reside one half mile or more away from Canyonville, to the school.

Prune Pickin's

By Bert G. Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Back on the job again after two days of loafing. Yesterday ye ed. was ranting and raving around the house about "hating to loaf," etc., and wishing that we were working, etc. Just as we had reached the heights of oratory in declaring that we were just naturally ambitious and that it grated on our nerves to be compelled to spend the day loafing, the wife reminded us that several tiers of wood were yearning to be split in the basement and that the kitchen linoleum needed a scrubbing.

We suppose most of the folks who were down town today looking about the shops were just getting the prices on some of the presents they received.

Bob Kidd, dealer in spuds and kindred articles, appeared on "Main street" this a. m. wearing a new Xmas necktie. Bob had his vest unbuttoned in order that the natives could get a full view of the standard Xmas gift.

Sam Starnes, Fliss Dillard and Dave Shambrook spent a "merrie Xmas" yesterday on a "still" hunt. The owner of the captured still spent a still merrier Xmas rendezvous-ing in some secluded nook far from the eagle eye of the ossifiers.

It has been our observation that the birds who are short of money are long on nerve.

Ye ed. was forced to don his old gas mask this p. m. owing to the smoke barrage put over by certain members of the force who recd. "two for a nick" seggars for Xmas, in spite of the fact that things are trying to get back to normalcy.

Lots of girls refuse to bob their hair because they'll have to wash their necks.

SODWE.
I ever get broke and out o' luck
I ever sleep in a bumping truck?
I ever like in the freezing muck?
Sodwe.

SODWE.
I ever eat in a French canteen?
I ever get sick of the army bean?
I ever follow a classy queen?
Sodwe.

SODWE.
I ever go A. W. O. L.?
I ever come back and "get the L—?"
I ever get guard, and K. P.? Well—
Sodwe.

SODWE.
I ever ride in a "forty-homme"?
I ever think Europe was on the bum?
I yell when yer discharge finally come?
Sodwe.

SODWE.
I ever long for "the bunch" again?
I ever long for your friends of men?
I ever feel they're your fellow men?
Sodwe.

SODWE.
Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm to marry again, says a newspaper report.
Didn't he get enough of war?
Sodwe.

Jim Goodman, local coin counter, returned today from Dunsinn, Cal., and says he was rather disappointed because he couldn't find any of the

orange groves he'd heard so much about in the "Sunny Cal" literature.

He calls her darling before they are married, but after he has been paying her bills a while he calls her dear.

There are four ways to get money: Inherit it, find it, earn it, or frisk a mail car.

BREAKFAST REPARTEE.
Newly Wed—"Why don't you make bread like mother used to make?"

Mrs. Newly Wed—"Why don't you make dough like father used to make?"

A DEAD SHOT.
"Did you enjoy your motor ride with Bob Careless the other day?"

"I certainly did, we had a perfectly killing trip, two dogs, a stray goat, and I got tired counting the hens and roosters."

"Oh, what a perfectly lively time you must have had, dear."

GET MORE NEWS.
Pickin's giggle anew is out and on sale. You're bound to grin at least once.

LAKE PERKINS SEZ:
"I'll be glad when the holiday season is over, 'cause mebbe I won't hafta eat left-over turkey."

FOUR MARRIAGES AT CANYONVILLE

Canyonville claims the record for Christmas marriages. Six marriage licenses were issued for the week end and four of the ceremonies were performed at Canyonville. Those married there on Sunday were E. R. Green to Lulu Johns, James Mallory to Audrey McGee, E. H. Graham to Estelle Morgan and Albert L. Mathews to Riddle to Neta R. Pickens.

CARD OF THANKS.

The old people of the County Home wish to thank the Salvation Army for their generous Christmas gift of fruit, Christmas cards, etc.
MR. AND MRS. WM. ROBINSON, Managers of County Home.

EDENBOWER ENJOYS XMAS

The Edenbower Christmas exercises was held at the Edenbower school house Christmas eve. The house was packed and a splendid program was rendered by the children and young people of that vicinity. Santa Claus appeared at the conclusion of the program and made all present happy in distributing to them a nice treat of candy and nuts.

Miss Rose Grisham and Mrs. Walker also others of that vicinity deserve to be commended for taking up this matter and arranging this excellent program for this occasion. The speeches recitations and songs were appropriate and full of the Christmas spirit. Rev. H. M. Branham of 801 South Mill street, offered prayer and told the children what Christmas means, using the Wise Men for example, who were guided by the star to Bethlehem of Judea, where the Savior was born.

All present had a good time. One who was present.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION.

Regular convolve Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th. Installation of officers. Be in uniform by 7:15 o'clock.
W. C. HARDING, E. C. elect.

MRS. KANZLEITER SAYS HER NEIGHBORS HAD TO COME TO HER ASSISTANCE

"I just can't begin to tell all the good Tanlac has done me; I feel and look like a different person since taking it," said Mrs. Anna Kanzleiter, Omak, Wash.

"About five years ago my health began to fail. I lost my appetite and my stomach became so weak and upset that nothing agreed with me. My back hurt me like it would break in two and I would get so weak I would have to give up and go to bed. My neighbors had to come in and look after me at times, and I was as dependent and miserable as any person ever gets to be.

"Tanlac has been a wonderful help to me in every way. I am so well and strong now I do all my housework without getting tired and am able to enjoy life again. Tanlac certainly has been worth its weight in gold to me."

Tanlac is sold in Roseburg by W. F. Chayman's Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere.

FARM POINTERS

(O. A. C. Experiment Station.)

Spray "On Dot."

Thoroughly overhaul the spray outfit this winter and be ready for the spring spraying right on the dot. A delay of only a day or two at certain times often means the difference between clean fruit and an infested crop.

Hansen Harley Best.

For increasing the barley acreage in western Oregon, Hansen is the best variety to choose. In the past it has proved to be far superior to any other variety for spring planting.

Clean up the garden and flower beds now. Removal of all plant refuse, old leaves, and trash that harbors pests and diseases over winter will aid in their control next year.

Help in Selection Offered.

New seed catalogues will be arriving soon after the opening of the new year. In comparing the varieties offered by the different houses vegetable growers should select with considerable care the varieties of each vegetable they intend to plant. It would be well to have on hand a copy of the suggested list of desirable varieties recommended by the O. A. C. department of vegetable gardening, which is free to all who are interested.

Cow Feeds One Pig.

How many pigs can one expect to raise on the skim milk from one cow? If the cow is an average producer or better, one pig to each cow is not a bad standard. Under ordinary conditions 300 to 350 pounds of skimmed milk or butter milk will replace 100 pounds of grain in the ration. It should not be fed alone, however, because of its fatty bulk, but at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds of milk to one of grain.

Lambing time will soon be here. It is well to consider the importance of docking and castrating the lambs early in life. When the lamb is but a few days old this is most easily done. A loss of from 25 cents to \$1 a head will result if animals are marketed without this being attended to.

Compost Is Best.

Manure for spring application on the vegetable garden should be thoroughly composted now, that is, turned over, shaken up, and made to rot as thoroughly as possible. It should not be exposed to the winter rains nor should it be hauled out to the garden now because of the necessity of keeping off land that is at all heavy. Soil which has manure covering it all winter is likely to dry out slowly in the spring because of the muck formed. Such land is usually late in becoming ready for planting.

NOTICE.

Annual meeting of the Brookway and Dillard Farmers Telephone Co. at Brookway school house, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m. All members requested to attend.
R. A. HERCHER, Pres.
D. M. REDING, Sec.

M. C. KAFABAUGH

Real estate, livestock, farm and merchandise auctioneer. Dates made at G. W. Young & Son's, or at 530 North Vine.

Here Spending Holidays—
Mrs. Chas. W. Clark and daughter, Mary Julia, are in the city to remain over the holiday period visiting with their husband and father.

Moore Music Studio

Kindergarten Recital

at

Presbyterian Church

Friday, Dec. 30, 1921.

Public cordially invited.

Admission Free.

What Suits One don't Suit Another

This is the reason for unlimited variety. We don't want you to take what you don't want. Substitution is not satisfactory to you or us either. Order what you want and you shall have it.

Economy Grocery

PHONE 62.

Different From The Rest!

The Peerless Electric

For Long Life they have no equal—the best light globe on the market. A style and size for every purpose. You can save by using the PEERLESS

Everything that is Staple in Hardware

Churchill Hdwe. Co.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.

High Labor Costs Cause Japanese Loss of Trade

By CLARENCE DUBOSE

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

TOKIO. (By Mail.) The increasing slump in Japanese exports is causing much worry in business and commercial circles.

The foreign trade in silks, cotton goods and other important items of Japanese manufacture has fallen off greatly and the business men say the end is not yet in sight.

The reason is that Japanese prices are so high, and the reason Japanese prices are so high is that cheap labor here has almost ceased to exist.

In some lines, such as silk, artificial stimulation or maintenance of prices by government pools, or by pools backed by great financial groups, has been practiced. However, business men are wondering, with considerable alarm, whether this policy is wise, how much longer it can last and what will happen when it ceases.

They face the fact that they are losing trade while the inflation is maintained, but they will lose much money with deflation.

The wave of lower prices that has set in throughout the rest of the world has not touched Japan. Living costs are higher here than in any part of the world today. Laborers refuse to return to pre-war scales and are securing still further increases in pay. Holders of merchandise bought at boom prices refuse to "stand the loss" of readjustment and hold out for a profit on the high prices they paid. The manufacturer, with undiminished and often increased labor costs, cannot reduce, and frequently must increase the prices he asks.

The result is that Japan is losing world markets she gained when, as a result of the low labor cost, she could underbid all competitors. Formerly Japanese industry could employ half a dozen coolies, where an American factory would have one workman, and the wages of the six coolies would not equal that of the one American. Other factors being equal, Japan could and did underbid.

But now Japanese wages are increased from three to ten times the scale of a few years ago and many times that of a decade ago. The great bulk of Japanese labor is untrained. Several of them are required to equal the production of a skilled foreign workman. So the low-labor advantage is lost and Japan's labor "overhead" is the highest in the world.

It's easy enough to say "reduce wages." But Japanese workmen have learned to strike—and like it. A typical result of the situation is the experience of a Japanese, recently returned to Tokio from New York where for years he was a large importer of Japanese cotton manufactures. His once extensive American business dwindled to almost nothing during the last six months, because the prices of American-made goods were cheaper than he could possibly meet. He is not going back to New York.

"Production costs in America are cheaper than in Japan now, because labor wages have increased so here," he said.

RICH SILVER MINES FOUND IN THE YUKON

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 27.—(United Press.)—Mayo Camp, in the Yukon is one of the richest fields ever opened up, according to Frank Lowe, Dawson business man and Yukon.

As a result of these findings the Langley Field, Va., and school, the two great schools of the army air service, under the department of planning the photographic maps, according to the reports of the recently completed school. The plotting work was done with an enormous map of the world, showing the outlines of continents, and the map is a mosaic of small photographs, taken by either airplane or from an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Other uses to which these maps are being put are in military investigations of waterways, electric developments, railroad and canal routes, surveys and various other works.

Army air officers have been automatic timing of cameras cover the proper ground and with the same time scope the same overlap for the accurate gathering of individual photographs. The maps now produced by the service photographers, according to the reports, attain a high degree of accuracy and wealth of valuable detail.

Aerial photography is now subjects taught at the Langley school. Air service officers point to among points of value to engineering to be in aerial photography are the use of which such maps are used, ability to cover ground accessible on foot, comparatively low cost and impossibility of being tampered with by the enemy.

The mosaic map, they say, does not mean trouble, and plane-tables are in the field but that engineering purposes solely by these time-trial measurements will be out-of-date.

C. H. Kolkman, who has been spending the past few weeks in northern California where he is employed by the California-Congress company, agent Sunday school day with his wife and daughter in this city. He is returning to turn in a few days to return work.

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SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

Sundays and Fridays are bad days for the fish.

Poets show a remarkable talent for evading hard work.

Love must have a reasonable amount of discord in it before it registers high.

Saying nothing at the right time explains more than talking your head off.

When it comes to revealing things of an intimate and private nature, the clothes line has no sense of shame.

In discussing what others should do, don't forget the things you should do yourself.

HEZ HECK SAYS:
"There ain't nothin' more comfortin' than pickin' your teeth after eatin' tough beefsteak."

Resolve

TO START THE

New Year Right

By Trading at

I. ABRAHAM

THE SILK STORE