

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Issued Daily Except Sundays.

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MARCH 25, 1922.

A CALL TO ACTION.

The time is not so long past when the foreign trade of the United States was simply a question of ships. Today it is a question of markets. There are plenty of ships. Hundreds of them are tied up at wharves or lying idle in the stream at every large port, carrying nothing and adding to depression and unemployment.

Domestic consumption has returned almost to normal and there is a certainty that the period of economic depression so far as this is concerned is approaching the end. Every manufacturer and business man is receiving evidence that the worst is over, and that the gleams of the rising sun of prosperity will soon be apparent on the business horizon.

But purely domestic consumption cannot take care of the full production of American industry. There is but one way to put our idle manufacturing plants, our idle ships and our unemployed to work and that is by the expansion of our foreign markets so that our surplus products will be sold abroad. Our plants, because of the abnormal demands due to the world war, have been equipped and keyed up for this high production. Our idle factories represent the surplus industrial capacity of the nation. And it is this surplus that must be turned to some profitable use before full prosperity can again come to the manufacturer, the worker, and the investor. Experts agree that permanent prosperity for America is dependent upon a healthy growth of our foreign trade, and that expansion of our export business is necessary to absorb the twenty per cent difference between domestic production and domestic consumption.

It is this twenty per cent that must be sold before normal prosperity can be restored to this country, a prosperity that cannot be realized until industrial plants now idle or on part time are reopened or put back on full schedule. How to market this surplus abroad, how to finance and expand our foreign trade, will be the central theme of the ninth annual foreign trade convention in Philadelphia, May 10th, 11th and 12th, when thousands of the ablest business minds in the country will meet and concentrate on these problems. Every manufacturer, exporter, trade organization or individual, who is interested in any way in foreign trade is invited to attend this convention. It is not in any sense a social gathering, and no academic questions will clutter up the program. There are no special interests to be considered, no axes to be ground for the benefit of any one class or individual, or for any particular section of the country. Its sponsors are hard-headed, practical business men, leaders in the industrial, commercial and financial and shipping life of the nation who are working to put the prosperity that is returning to the United States on a solid and permanent basis.

A notable feature of the national foreign trade convention will be the presence of one hundred of the country's best experts on foreign trade who will give their attention to the particular export problems of individual manufacturers. Their services are free, and specific information of the utmost value will be given on specific problems. These men are not theorists but intensely practical individuals whose wide experience in export trade enables them to speak with conviction on every phase of how to get, how to handle and how to keep foreign trade.

The time has come for every man interested in the return of national prosperity to answer the call to action sounded by the ninth national foreign trade convention. He who sits back has only himself to blame if he does not share in the results that are certain to follow.

"A JOB FOR MY BUDDY" IS THE SLOGAN.

Spurred on by the fact that many ex-service men are still jobless, the American Legion has launched a nation-wide 30-day employment drive through its 11,000 posts. Employed veterans everywhere in the United States have volunteered to devote their spare time and money, as well as the use of their automobiles and buggies, for the big job-hunt, in behalf of their less fortunate comrades.

The president's conference on unemployment in Washington, has been asked to co-operate. All the backing it can give, together with the use of its machinery and organization, has been made available. Hanford MacNider, national commander of the Legion, will direct the campaign from his headquarters in Indianapolis. "A Job for My Buddy" is the idea with which every employed veteran will work until April 20.

Arthur Woods, who heads the emergency committee of the conference, telegraphed the following plan of campaign today from Washington:

"First, relieve distress. If there are men in want, take care of them.

"Next, make sure that a man who needs a job knows how to look for it. Is the local employment agency well run, and do the men use it? Hunt for jobs, and keep on hunting. It will surprise you how many will turn up if you work, and don't miss tricks. Don't wait—apply at every employment bureau, advertise, write personal letters, make calls and get your friends to work for you. And there's a friend in need waiting for every job you unearth. Only don't go so far as to have someone else fired to make room for your men.

"Last, stir things up so as to create more jobs. Spring is here; it's the time to clean up, freshen up, paint up, dig up, spruce up generally. Everybody's doing it. The nation, your state, your town, companies, just people, yourself, do something that needs to be done; only do it now—don't wait. You'll get it done, and you'll help someone in the doing who needs and deserves help."

Mrs. H. W. Bates who has been at Mercy hospital for the past two weeks involving treatment, returned to her home yesterday afternoon.

Prune Pickin's
Dr. Scott & Bates

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Yesterday a. m. a tourist car Drove into the village And halted in front Of the Unippen Hotel And the car was Wearing an Alaskan License Plate and Chief of Police Mathews In a suspicious manner Walked up to the Tourists and said: "Where are ya from?" And they said: "Anson, Alaska." And the chief said: "Gwan, they ain't No such place." And the tourists grinned And said: "Sure there is, we've Lived there for years." And the chief said: "Where'd ya buy the car?" And the travelers said: "In Alaska." And the chief said: "Aw, gwan, ya can't Drive a car up there— There's too much snow."

You can't blame the jitney with being among the pedestrian's enemies. It always rattles before it strikes.

IS THAT SO?

You say you never stir up strife? You're a liar! You say you do not fear your wife? You're a liar! You never look at low-necks pink? At other girls you never wink? And naughty thoughts you never think? You're a liar! You say you never knock a friend? You're a liar! And on your word men can depend? You're a liar! You wouldn't skin one of your throng? You never did a soul a wrong? You tell the truth the whole day long? You're a liar!

It's a fair bet that there will be an American movie producer on hand to sign up that Nova Scotia ghost the moment he decides to take a vacation.

The wise man knows all he tells, but never tells all he knows.

EXPERT ADVICE.

"What do you think of my car?" "I see you've got a good horse. Why don't you jack it up and run a new car under it?"

A great southern physician says the hook worm can be cured for fifteen cents. Will some kind-hearted person please give Earl Burch fifteen cents?

It is again proposed that America should forgive her allied debtors. Can't we sympathize without being touched?

The horse isn't as scarce on the city streets as horse sense.

Do you remember way back when you wrote in "hor" autograph album:

"Our eyes have met, Our lips not yet, But, Oh, you kid, I'll get you yet."

Life insurance is about the only thing you can buy on the installment plan that your widow will not have to finish paying for, or lose, if anything should happen to you.

THEY WILL DO IT! There was a man in our town, And he was a wondrous guy; He made the corners on two wheels And the crossings on the fly.

But just too late, I grieve to tell, This wise one saw the light; His engine stalled on the railroad track, Toot, toot. Ding, ding. Good night.

JUST A REHEARSAL. (From the Elgin, Ill. News.) Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left immediately on a short honeymoon trip. The "real" honeymoon trip is soon to be made, into various parts of Virginia.

SOUNDS LIKE BATTLE-AXE TALK (New York American.) During the shortage of nurses, "Roll Your Own" is the motto of the baby carriage circles.

SQUARING THE TRIANGLE. With each of two young misses, I often land a date; I may, for wedded blisses, Be called a candidate.

While Mabel is a Venus, (To me she's very kind) Beth's lure is, just between us, Of the culinary kind.

I'd best wed Mabel, clearly, Before love's eras dies, Hire Beth as cook—then nearly Will I have Paradise.

RELATIVES ARE TRYING. (From the St. Paul Dispatch.) Elderly gentleman would like to get in touch with party whom he could live with, enjoying home privileges. Address Box 725.

POEM. A comely young quick-lunch promoter Once kidded a cross table d'hoter; When he finished his food In a manner most rude He rose from the table and smote'er!

LAFE PERKINS SAYS: "Scratchin' for a livin' these days consists of diggin' likell."

FOR SALE. Empty wood barrels \$1.00 Each Fifty gallon steel drums \$4.00 Each C. A. LOCKWOOD MOTOR CO.

Gay Life of Doughboys on Rhine Has Pathetic Angle in Plight of Babies

Flushed with German Marks Idle Hours of Yankees, Have No Curb.

By ABBY SCOTT BAKER, Former Member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Party. (Written Expressly for International News Service.)

GOBLENZ, Mar. 25.—The American soldier on the Rhine is having a wonderful time. If it ever was true of anybody it is true of him that, barring his officers and the top sergeant, he is monarch of all he surveys. He is fed, housed, dressed at the expense of the German republic and amused at the expense of the Y. M. C. A., plus the German government on a scale that leaves the observer breathless.

With the mark at 200 to the dollar—and this winter it has been at more than 300—our enlisted men are paid nearly as much as the cabinet ministers of the German republic and as the commander-in-chief of the German army himself. The latter receives 200,000 marks a year. Out of this they pay 70,000 marks in taxes and meet, of course, all living expenses suitable to their official position. But the American soldier, whose pay even at 200 marks to the dollar averages considerably more than 100,000 marks a year, is "on velvet." He has nearly every necessary furnished free. If he does not choose to save it his entire pay is available for any luxuries the local market may afford. A Y. M. C. A. worker told me she believed most of the soldiers had spent all their money by the middle of each month.

Missed Daintiness of French. A soldier confided to his officers that when the troops first came on the Rhine they missed the daintiness of the French girls, that the German girls wore canvas petticoats and baseball stockings—in short, at first they did not like the German girls. If this was ever true it is no longer so. The American soldiers and the German girls appear irresistibly attractive to each other. American officers issue orders and inflict severe penalties. German municipal authorities make stringent rules.

They might as well try to keep the Moselle and the Rhine from mingling after they have flowed down to meet each other.

It is no longer a question of canvas petticoats and baseball stockings. Now soldiers can change tout color. In almost any shop for women's wear in our area one of these young men may be seen majestically enthroned upon a chair, while a German fraulein turns slowly before him in a long fur coat. After appreciation has been given to the coat a hat with a long feather may be added.

Many Marriages Result. Many marriages result. When



HEREWITH ARE A GROUP OF BABIES DECLARED TO HAVE AMERICAN FATHERS. THE BABIES ARE BEING CARE FOR AT A HOSPITAL IN COBLENZ. THE BABY ON THE ROCKING HORSE, EVER, IS A BELGIAN.

there is a question of one of these no mother with a daughter to place in life could take more pains to inquire into the antecedents of the proposed fiancé than the officers do to look up the girl's record and ascertain if she is suitable and "good." An immense amount of correspondence takes place. So many records are searched and so much red tape tangled the investigation lasts for many weeks. When the wedding at length takes place it is the American rule to send the soldier and his bride back to the States on the first transport.

As a result, some soldiers, not wishing to return at once and intending to marry when the orders for home are issued, lived with girls without marriage—sometimes with tragic consequences. Thus when, in the recent influenza epidemic, a young soldier had no time before he died to marry, as he wished to do, the girl he had been living with and so provide for her and their child, he had no way to divert to them any part of his government insurance unless he could make her his wife. He had no time to comply with the strict German marriage laws. His insurance money eventually went to his brother-in-law in the States, his nearest relative.

Wards Filled With Babies. In a convent in Coblenz, where little children are cared for, there are whole wards filled with the babies of American soldiers who have sailed away perhaps not knowing, perhaps not caring, that there would be a child. The beautiful little dark-eyed Sister who showed them to me spoke of the high cost of eggs and milk and bread—and coal!

"It costs so much in Germany now to keep the babies warm," she said, anxiously puckering her eyebrows.

If every man who might have left a child in Germany would send the good news the four hundred marks (\$2) a month that it costs to keep a baby, the lovely little Sister, it may be, will look less transparent, and perhaps be able to stay out of heaven longer to take care of her helpless little charges.

That a little more marks of the American soldier go for extra good things to eat will not surprise anyone who has attempted to satisfy the hunger of vigorous young men exercising all day in the open. In spite of menus in their own barracks which daily include, in addition to many other items, the equivalent of bacon and gravy, hot cocoa and syrup for breakfast; soup, roast beef, gravy, vegetables and pudding for dinner; macaroni and cheese, fried potatoes and gravy for supper, the soldiers nevertheless flock in great numbers to the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A.

Like Pork Chops and Gravy. There they consume from heaping plates pork chops or something else, with more gravy, topping off perhaps with apple dumplings and vanilla ice cream. And they also throng in greater numbers still to the cafes and restaurants of Coblenz, where the very best champagne is less than fifty cents a quart in American money.

The Y. M. C. A. offers to our army many other attractions besides eating. The profession of entertainment ranging from a violinist like Mischa Elman through imported prize fighters, vaudeville artists and Dr.

Cranes to swimming pools, billiard tables, bowling alleys and even a tennis court, is quite terrifically in German taxpayers, who have a clear understanding as to what these items, if any, are to be used for the already staggering bill of cost for the allied armies of occupation. They seek much more for themselves elsewhere.

Some Spent on Clothes. A good bit of the soldier's money goes in clothes. Almost every soldier has at least one set of uniform made to order and on turned out as well as on others. When these men walk out they are a sight to see. The plain coats into their jaunty knickerbockers fly out with all the challenge of a Highlander's kilts.

The appearance of the French and Belgian soldiers is a marked contrast.

This method I pointed for myself. But I learned from others that the French and Belgian soldiers in their kitchen and eat the produce provided. And when they go to the movies, they pay for the French American method.

No Information on Murder Suspect

Up to a late hour this afternoon the officers had received no word from Kentucky regarding the transient who gives the name of L. T. Fogarty, and who answers the description of a man by the name of King, said to be wanted in Kentucky for the crime of murder. Fogarty answers the description in every detail and admits having been in the state at the time the murder was committed. He was not in that part of the state where the crime was committed, however, he claims. He is being held on a charge of stealing rides on the trains, until such time as further information from Kentucky is received.

ATTENTION, BAND MEMBERS.

All members of the Douglas County Concert Band are requested to be at the armory Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in full uniform to attend the funeral of David M. Hunter.

AUTO REPAIRMAN LOCATES HERE

B. H. Howard, of Seattle, Maxwell and Chalmers repairman, has been employed by E. C. Powell, local Maxwell agent and has opened an auto repair shop in the Maxwell side-rooms on Jackson street. Mr. Howard is an expert repairman on all makes of cars but specializes in the Maxwell and Chalmers autos.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the republican nomination for County Commissioner at the primary convention to be held on May 19, 1922. I pledge myself to a progressive and economical administration and will do all within my power for a reduction of the tax burden. (Paid Adv.) EDWIN WEAVER.

NOTICE TO SOLDIERS AND THE WIDOWS OF SOLDIERS

entitled to exemption: Please present your claim for exemption before April 1. This has to be attended to each year in March. F. L. CALKINS, Assessor.

GREEN COMMUNITY ORGANIZED

An interesting community meeting was held at Green last night for the purpose of organizing the farm bureau projects for that community. R. A. Worchler, president of the Douglas County Farm Bureau, made a short talk and Fred

Operetta Declared Fine Success

The operetta, "The Isle of Chance," given last night at the high school by the students of the Benson school was declared a decided success by all who attended. Miss Madge Calkins, teacher of music in the schools, and Mrs. B. W. Maddox were the directors and to them both unlimited credit is due. Dorothy Cordon was the accompanist and Miss Mahala Ray had charge of the costumes.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy during the illness and after the death of our beloved brother and uncle, George W. Steinhauer. We extend special thanks to those who sent floral tributes.

MRS. C. E. PHILLIPS, MR. AND MRS. STEINHAEUER AND FAMILY.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 8 a. m. Station at Seaside and Henderson. Highest temperature yesterday was 51. Precipitation last 24 hours... 0.1. Total precip. since first of month 2.65. Normal precip. for this month... 3.28. To date... 2.25. Average precip from Sept. 1, 1921 to 2.90. Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1921 4.90. Forecast to 8 p. m. forecast tomorrow... 50 to 60. Tonight and Sunday fair.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Local Circle No. 49, meets on 1st and 3rd Friday evening in Moose hall. Visiting neighbors invited to attend. HELMUT GREENHAW, G. N. LEONA McDONALD, Clerk.

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

That New Machine

Was it tested by experts? Insurance men who know your business can tell you results of research.

Investigate—then Insure

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company is prepared to save you from unnecessary expense thru its fire prevention service, and special laboratory work.

Douglas Abstract Co

Knights of Pythias

A. F. & A. M. Laurel Lodge No. 1234, meets in the Masonic hall, 1st and 2nd Tuesdays in each month.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT AND PENSION... 1st and 2nd Tuesdays in each month.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Lodge No. 12 holds regular meetings on 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

UNITED ARTISANS—Meets in hall every Wednesday evening. Visiting members always welcome.

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