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IF THE KAISER CAME BACK

The United States spent \$25,000,000,000 and lost nearly 100,000 lives in the attempt to put down the principles that former Emperor William of Germany stood for. Naturally it feels interested in the report that an attempt would shortly be made to put that former monarch back on the throne. The American people take serious things lightly as much as they can. After the first period of wrath against the former emperor had passed, he was commonly looked at in a somewhat humorous light, and referred to jocosely as Kaiser Bill, with the feeling that he had ceased to be a world peril. The suggestion that he might return to his former throne is quite likely to evaporate in the fumes of German beer. Still such suggestions reveal an undercurrent of feeling that carries a doleful menace. A big element of the German people, possibly a majority, never wanted a republic. They would prefer to leave their affairs in the hands of an autocratic government. If another revolution were to take place, and the old monarchy were to be restored, many Americans would feel that they had fought in vain. This country would not be likely to interfere, since the advice given by our government as to the means for settling the disturbed affairs of Europe has been so pointedly ignored. Probably there would be other ways for American influence to be exerted. The Germans have constantly been looking for financial aid from this country to aid in their rehabilitation. But they should not get one dollar if they should ever make bold to re-establish the monarchical system which made their country an arsenal of war and led to the attack that wrecked Europe and cost the United States so dear.

The News-Review is read every day by nearly twenty thousand people. No other paper in the state of Oregon, with a population twice the size of Roseburg, can boast of a like circulation. And one of the best features of this flattering condition is the fact that our subscription lists are constantly on the increase, over eighty new names being added during the month of November. With the Associated Press service, special L. N. S. features and the local field covered by able newsgatherers, the people of Douglas county are getting a service never before given them by any paper published in Roseburg. That this effort is appreciated is attested by the wide circulation of the News-Review.

The booze trafficker sooner or later meets his Waterloo. It is only a matter of time until he is rounded up and his prolific "enterprise" stamped out.

Old Man Winter dropped into Roseburg last night and was on the job bright and early this morning with a nice snappy frost.

This is regular holiday weather the weather man is dishing up.

This is the time for big sales and big bargains.



Dear Folks: The bragger toots his ready horn, his notes are loud and clear. He thinks they're always bound to find a sympathetic ear. He fills his cheeks with bags of wind and blows with in might and main, then when his cheeks are hollowed out, he fills them up again.

He sings of things he's going to do, of things which he has done. In every thing he ever did, 'twas he who always won. From market-place to fireside his voice is ever heard, yet not a whit by what he says are any of us stirred. But deeds will speak the simple truth in whispers soft and low, in whispers which are more account than all the bragger's blow. They'll spread around from mouth to mouth and bring the doer praise the kind that swells in volume 'till it breaks out in a blaze.

The bragger talks about himself and makes his trumpet sound, no other way is left for him to spread his name around. No deeds are there to speak for him, no worth-while thing to show. The melody, "The Great I Am," is what he likes to blow.

So day by day he'll toot his horn and listen for applause. When silence meets his measured notes, he'll wonder what's the cause. But folks who act instead of talk will hear the ringing cheers, which place the credit where it's due, in music to their ears.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. A. B. Starbuck of Dallas is spending several days in Roseburg looking after business affairs.

C. J. Hard, state agriculturalist of Corvallis, is spending a few days in this city attending to business matters.

J. E. McCord of Portland, representative of the Northwest Dental Supply company is spending several days in Roseburg looking after the interests of his company.

C. A. Hadley of Sutherlin is spending a few days in Roseburg looking after business interests.

W. F. Drager of the Drager Fruit company of Salem is spending several days in Roseburg attending to business affairs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our dear mother.

MRS. DAISY DUNDAS, MRS. DORA KEARNEY, A. O. BUNT, R. B. BUNT, Azalia, Oregon.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS— Altho a few of you Made a mistake On the night before Thanksgiving and Took your weekly dip We are duty-bound To remind you that This is Sat. night And all official scrubs Taken prior to this date Have no import.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS A catastrophe is a punctuation mark.

When a feller spends a couple hours in the court room listening to the Redsport booze omelette he can't help but get thirsty.

Kinda crimp today, huh. Oh, well we warned you to put on your heavy undies a month ago.

Howdy neighbors: Home—the place where the small are great and the great are small.

Now is the time of season when women eagerly grab the fashion sheets to see what shape they are going to be next summer.

How slender is this mortal cord! How veiled in doubt this mortal span! You seldom realize until You talk with an insurance man.

Correct this sentence: "No matter who my daughter falls in love with, declared the mother, I'll never interfere.

ESSAY Adaptability is the great American virtue. When the farmers who raise sugar beets can't get a good price for their crop, they raise cane.

Nothing is uglier than an insincere smile.

Root of the divorce evil: a man marries a woman to make himself happy.

NOTHING BUT THE SPARKING "Why is George driving so slowly? Do you suppose one of his cylinders is missing?" "No, but probably one arm is."

A NEW DEFINITION A banquet is a small body of men completely surrounded by water.

It has been said that life is a continuous struggle for existence, but the fat man finds it a continuous struggle to keep his collar from witting.

Many of the young fellows who say they are going to give up golf never find it.

Isn't it funny who enters beauty contests?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE Roseburg teacher (to class in history)—"Now, children, what great woman's letters show the suffering and hardships of her times?" Chorus—"Lydia Pinkham's."

Popular song writers should be interested in the following conversation in a restaurant, overheard by ye ed. Customer: "I don't pay you yet, ain't it?" Cashier: "Yes, not yet."

Mr. Bryan, we note, is still struggling, striving and perspiring to save the monkey's good nature.

At least the sleeveless gown has added to the store of human knowledge. Whoever suspected there were that many skinny arms?

CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO Fatima and Lord Salisbury rode on a Camel to Mecca to visit Hassan, the Sovereign of Chesterfield. While passing through the Egyptian Straits it was a Lucky Strike to see Nebu and Pall Mall getting married at One Eleven; After the wedding they all met under the Twin Oaks, when some one cried, O-Mar, Give 'em Hel-Mar.

Here rests the head of William Fife He went out twice with Jones' wife.

"I can fix this matter up," said the prisoner, "I will reform and go straight if you will only give me time."

"All right," said the court. "Five years to ten years."

Most boys join the choir for the sake of the Lord and the second soprano.

Thank you, only one more week of turkey hash.

St. Joseph's Catholic church will hold a Christmas Hamper and sale of home cooked food at Dodge Brothers Sales Room, Newland and Gen. Properties, Saturday, December 15.

What the Giver Gets.

(By Wickes Wamboldt.) Our family physician told us of a poor woman whom he had been treating free of charge for a long time. When he called on mornings and asked her how she felt, she replied that she was feeling "more poorly than ever" and had decided to try a "pay doctor."

He took the matter as a joke, which was the right way to take it. He did not back off from patients of this class and declare he was through with them. He did his good works for good works' sake and not because he expected somebody to be grateful to him.

Being kind for gratitude's sake pays small dividends. Gratitude is not an outstanding characteristic on this plane of existence. Our memories are too short and our development too meagre.

I was talking with a large manufacturer one day and he was in a very peevish spirit towards the destitute. All summer he had taken care of a sick man and the sick man's family. The doctor had said that the man could not survive another winter in that climate, so the manufacturer at his own expense sent them all to Arizona and had their furniture packed and shipped after them.

There was one old dilapidated wooden bedstead among their household goods which was not worth the cost of packing, much less the freight so it was chopped up and burned. When the shipment arrived, the woman wrote the manufacturer, accusing him of stealing her bedstead. That was why he was peevish.

One hard winter during a coal-famine, a big hearted man distributed free fuel to a number of poor families, and one woman bawled him out because she received a smaller load than a neighbor.

But, as he said, he gave the coal for humanity's sake and because it was a personal satisfaction to him to give it. He did not care how the recipients scolded as long as they were warm.

One kindly gentleman put his colored cook on a pension while the family was away one summer, sending her a weekly check for seven dollars. When they returned in the fall this Ethiopian meal-getter demanded fourteen dollars a week for her services in the future. She had thought this about right, since they had been willing to pay her seven dollars a week all summer for doing nothing.

The man who expects to feed much on gratitude will have an empty and bitter diet. As a matter of fact, an important reason for being kind to others is for the effect it has on oneself. According to assurances from many quarters, it is also one way of getting a through ticket to where we want to go from here.

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MAY ASK FEDERAL HELP TO BUILD MORE HIGHWAYS

ST. PAUL, Nov. 30.—(A. P.)—Increased Federal appropriations for highway aid will be advocated at the convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials of New Orleans, December 2-6, "for the mutual profit of more than 12,000,000 American motorists and all the states," according to Charles M. Babcock, Minnesota commissioner of highways and former president of the organization. This feature of the meeting will be the particular business of Mr. Babcock.

Discussions of good roads plans, policies and progress by the association will make up the major part of the program. Delegates from nearly all states in this country and from several Canadian provinces and European countries are expected to be in attendance.

"The tax on automobiles now takes 5 cents of every dollar paid for new automobiles, tires and accessories and 3 cents of the new truck purchase dollar," said Mr. Babcock. "This revenue since 1917 has totalled \$589,012,021, against \$264,722,216 of Federal highway aid appropriations during the same period. The government is therefore using less than half the amount collected directly as taxes from highway users in the manner to give them the most direct benefits."

"Besides these federal taxes, auto owners are paying county, township and city taxes, wheelage taxes, license taxes and other levies on their cars."

"The most restrictive policy demands increase in federal highway aid appropriations, and certainly in sums closely matching federal income from the automotive source. Any other puts our government in the position of retarding highway development, standing in the way of the car and truck owner who would advance the good roads program along the most sound economic line."

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BIG DAY AT BAPTIST MEETINGS TOMORROW

A big day is planned for the Evangelistic Meetings tomorrow at the Baptist church. The messages of Rev. Mr. Gum have been increasingly interesting and helpful, and the interest has been growing. Doubtless a high point of interest will be reached tomorrow, which is the second Sunday of the campaign. The regular Sunday school service will be held at 9:45. At 11:00 Mr. Gum will give the message. All of the country people are invited to bring their dinners with them to the morning services and spread them together in the basement at noon. There will be hot coffee available. After the basket dinner at three o'clock there will be a special service for the country people. All country people are cordially invited to these services. All others will also be most welcome.

The big service of the day will be at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Gum will give one of his greatest messages at



On Legal Matter—W. G. Bennett is in Roseburg several days attending

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