

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1924.

STARVING OUT THE WAR MAKERS

What seems like a practical suggestion for the abolition of war, was made in an address at New York a few days ago, by Edward A. Filene, a leading Boston businessman. He would have the United States pledge itself to withhold war materials, food, and loans, from any country that goes to war without submitting its case to an international tribunal. If all nations of the earth would agree to follow such a policy, and to cut off all supplies and money from a power that made war and which refused to abide by the decision of an international tribunal, no country would ever be likely to go to war. Germany would never have started the world war, if such an agreement had been in force in 1914. The Kaiser's government would at least have taken time to think it over. If they could have had one month to reflect on the possibilities of war at that time, they would have drawn back from the fatal plunge. There are few countries that have within their own borders all the resources needed to carry on a successful war. They expect to draw such resources from other countries, and to pay for them by borrowing money. If they can neither import food or war materials or borrow money, their hands are tied. A nation would have to be almost insane to go to war under such conditions. The nations might occasionally lose something that they valued by submitting to the decisions of an international tribunal. But they would gain a hundred times more than they lose, by reducing the burden of armament and military preparation, and by avoiding the awful costs that follow from a war.

The remark is often made, that this country is sure to go through a great change in ideals, owing to changing in character of the population. It is pointed out that a large part of the native Americans have very small families, many having either only one child or none at all. Meanwhile recent immigrants who can't speak English and have not become Americanized, are apt to have families of five or six or more children. The result was seen at the army camps during the war, when about one fourth of the young men were more or less illiterate. Yet it has to be remembered that many of the newcomers are so glad to get to a free country and eager to benefit by its advantages, that they seem to enter into the spirit of the new world better than many of the old native stock. But the natives of this country must be very generous to the newcomers and give them the chance to learn and adapt themselves to their new surroundings which most of them so eagerly seek.

People who have never tried life on a farm have no idea of the satisfaction that comes to a normal minded man or woman from living with growing things. There is a wonderful sense of companionship in farm animals. The man who treats them kindly finds they are warm friends, and there is something almost human in the response that they give to the considerate master. Even the flowers and vegetables in the garden seem almost to have personality. They make a grateful response to the effort put forth to rescue them from weeds and to give them water in the dry times, and seem to say, "Thank you," by redoubling their efforts to grow and flourish. There are many rewards of happiness in this contact with nature, which is more satisfying than artificial pleasure.—Smithfield, N. C., Observer.

A considerable number of descendants of aristocratic families of Europe, thrown out of lofty position by revolutions, are in this country working at ordinary and sometimes menial occupations. The man born into titled nobility or great wealth, but forced to do manual labor, needs philosophy to support him in the experience. But if American democratic principles are good, the experience will do him good. He will develop sympathies he would never have felt in his old life. And if there is any advantage in an aristocratic descent, as many claim, his heritage of character will show itself in the courage and gentleness with which he will adjust himself to the harder contracts of life.

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

The snow is still falling. And so's the Mercury and So's our Enthusiasm.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

A Dodo is a bird that is always doing something.

The film actresses are in another mess which all means, fine business for the Los Angeles undertakers.

Uncle Tom and his bloodhounds arrived today and the ice for the performance will be taken from the South Umpqua. Watch yer step, Liza.

And just think, folks, only a few months from now we'll be roasting to death and beggin' the ice man to leave a chunk or two.

1st. Hobo: "Why did you fail in business?"

2nd. Hobo: "Too much advertising."

1st. Hobo: "But you never advertised."

2nd. Hobo: "No. But my competitors did."

You never have to sit around and beg a phonograph to play.

EXCELSIOR (REVISED.)

A china packer telling fast. Felt that by fate he was harassed; He murmured, "Here I cut no ice, For all I do is toss this nice Excelsior."

The foreman roared, "Try not to pass Such work on me, cut out your gas!" He quit and made this fervent plea: "I hope again I'll never see Excelsior!"

A woman hasn't any use for a male flirt, unless he has the good taste to try to flirt with her.

THE OLDEST WHAT?

The bagpipe is the oldest musical instrument in the world.—Los Angeles Times.

A woman will buy anything from an agent if he talks long enough. That's the reason you find so many cookless cooks and mopless mops and washless washers in the cellar.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

It was a dark night and the motorist was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post. With great difficulty he climbed the post, struck a match and read, "Wet Paint."

You seldom hear the "old folks at home" now. For that matter, the old folks seldom stay at home.

Some people discontinue their cold morning plunges in the winter, others keep right on lying about it.

A philosopher is one who realizes that the people who have the things he wishes for are no happier than he.

A fool and his money are soon parted. Likewise a wise man and his ditto when the gas bill comes in.

An average man is often too prone to attribute the success of others to sheer luck.

There is very little complaint about inadequate parking space coming from those who drive to church.

There's much talk of permanent waves for men but most of the old boys would be satisfied with permanent hair and let the waves go.

Her rosy blush the world admires, But we have heard folks say, She takes it off when she retires, And puts it back next day.

Dear Folks:

It isn't what we do today, that tells our future story. It's what we do tomorrow too that brings us praise and glory. To rest upon the laurels won by what we just have finished is not enough, for soon we'll find its worth is quite diminished.

We like to drift and sort of purr when something is completed, unless we hear our praises sung we're apt to think we're cheated. But though the thing which we have done may shine with brilliant beauty, a later look will make it clear 'twas nothing more than duty. The man who leads an army forth to win a bloody battle, will hear his praises loudly sung with cheering, din and rattle. But if he stops his winning ways, content with all this cheering, he'll find his popularity is quickly disappearing.

It's not the high spots in our lives that make our worth enduring. They're not the things that make our words and actions reassuring. It's not the doing one thing well that brings us recognition. It's what we do from day to day in spite of competition.

So when you find a task is done, don't think you've reached your station. Don't let your chest begin to swell with pride and with elation. But keep right on a doing things to show the stuff that's in you. A life of ease and happiness this kind of work will win you.

Broken Toys and Mended Hearts.

(By Wickes Wamboldt.)

Suppose you knew where there was a quantity of gorgeous toys that would be thrown away. And suppose you knew where there was a number of little children who would have no Christmas toys. You would want to get those toys and those children together, wouldn't you? Certainly you would, and so would I, and so would anyone who had a heart. And that is why I am writing this article. I have a feeling that when you read these lines you will reach for your hat and say, "Where are those toys? Let's start something."

A thrifty, big-hearted woman gave me the idea. She worked it out and found it practical. She found that every Christmas every store had many damaged articles, such as toys, cards, and so forth, that had to be thrown away. She calculated that the toys could be easily repaired, that the cards could be easily reprinted, and that the children could be made happy and it would not cost anybody anything either.

So, a few weeks before Christmas she got a few of her friends together and they made the rounds of the stores, interviewed the merchants and easily got them to agree to donate such toys and cards and pleasurable through breakers or soiling.

Then just before Christmas a number of deft-fingered women met at the home of one of their number. The broken toys were there, so were the soiled picture-books and cards. Tables were ready and there was a supply of mending material—glue, twine, strips of leather, screws, tacks, adhesive tape, wire, paste, paper of various colors and quick-drying paints, and erasers to take the spots off books and cards. It was not long before the repairs were made and there was a stack of things, that make children big-eyed, ready to be sent where they would do the most good. There were many beautiful and expensive articles in the lot and the fact that they had been mended did not lessen their value one jot in the eyes of the children who received them.

A Christmas mending party is a splendid idea. It costs nobody anything, it utilizes a waste product, it makes a lot of little hearts happy. It could well be made an institution every year in every locality. And it would help a lot of grown folks to feel better too.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland to have cooperative Labor National bank with \$250,000 capital. Bend-Shelvin-Hixon company plans extensive repairs.

Toledo-Pacific Spruce corporation to start work on giant viaduct to extend from Fourth and Hill streets to mill. Also two large remodeling houses of 42 rooms capacity each. Estimated cost of project \$85,000.

Portland—\$200,000 paper and pulp plant to be built by newly organized Portland Paper & Pulp Co.

Grants Pass—2100 acres land to be divided into 5, 10, 15 and 20-acre tracts, planted to alfalfa or clover, buildings erected and sold to settlers on easy terms.

Wendling-Booth Kelly Co. completes 12 employee's dwellings here. Monroe completing \$10,000 water supply.

Oregon City—Contract let for \$75,000 congregational church.

Prineville—Powell Butte Irrigation district files application to irrigate 130,000 acres at cost of \$800,000.

Coquille—Bandon "highway to be gravel surfaced."

Work to be done on Umatilla-Echo section of Columbia river highway.

Tillamook county produced 7,100,000 lbs. cheese having value of \$400,000 during 1923.

Grant county has \$82,000 available for north and south road through county.

Klamath Falls extending city water service to country homes.

Roseburg—Telephone office adds to equipment.

During fiscal year ending Nov. 30, state highway department building 143 bridges at cost of \$2,013,280.

Commercial trout hatchery, intended to supply hotels, restaurants and dining car service planned for Klamath county.

Over 3,335 owners of livestock received grazing permits in 22 National Forests in Washington and Oregon during 1923.

The Dalles—10-room \$60,000 school building planned.

Ed Hinkle this morning received a telephone call from Gold Hill, stating that his wife's uncle, Will Brown, aged 75 years, an old pioneer of this section of the state, has been missing since Friday. Mr. Brown left his home near Wilderville, a community near Gold Hill, to obtain supplies at the Wilderville store. He never reached his destination, and it is feared that he became lost in the storm and died from exposure. Twenty men are organized into posses which are scouring the territory surrounding the aged man's home.

Mr. Brown is well known in this community, having resided on South Deer creek for many years. His sister, Mrs. D. T. McGuire, resides at Olalia, and his niece, Mrs. Hinkle lives in Roseburg.

Because of the age of the missing man and the fact that the storm has been quite severe around Gold Hill, it is greatly feared that he has perished from exposure. Every effort is being made to find Mr. Brown, either dead or alive. Mr. Hinkle was advised, and the search will continue until he is found.

Friends of Mr. Brown are extremely anxious to obtain further word regarding his disappearance, and hope that he has reached a point of safety, and has not suffered the tragic fate which is feared.

Homesteading & plot edging at Singer Store.



A Health Food for Frail Children

SCOTT'S EMULSION

building planned.

Eugene—Work to start on new hotel very soon.

Hood River—Cooper's Spur road to Cloud Cap Inn, Mt. Hood, to be built.

Portland—\$38,759.073 has been spent in development of channel to the sea by U. S. government and Port of Portland.

Rainier to lay additional water pipe line.

Metolius-Columbia Valley Fr. Co. to rush work on new Deschutes river hydro-electric plant.

Portland—\$20,000 to be spent on new 3-story building at Fifth and Couch.

Bend—O'Neill market road to be built at cost of \$9,000.

Benton county taxes will be lower this year.

Portland—40 homes to be erected in Caldwell addition.

Silverton—Silverton Canning Company being reorganized into cooperative enterprise.

Five-hundred thousand feet timber in Coast Range mountains of Lincoln county involved in \$400,000 deal.

Corvallis—Meeting to be held here Jan. 23 to 25 to reorganize agricultural program for state.

Canby—Building of new cannery assured.

Gresham—P. R. L. & P. improved street car service to Troutdale.

Springfield—Anderson Mfg. Co. installs new machine. Mill working 2 shifts.

Grants Pass—Six school districts surrounding Kerby consolidate for union high school.

Eugene purchases 2 new sites for schools.

The Dalles—North Dalles Irrigation district formed to develop 5,000 acres at cost of \$425,000.

Eugene—U. of O. Library to get \$40,000 addition.

Portland—Beaver State Furniture Mfg. Co. to build \$22,000 addition to plant.

St. Helens—St. Helens Ship Co. building large river steamer.

Oregon State Game Commission has released over 10,000 China pheasants this year.

Elgin—\$10,000 available for Elgin-Weston road in spring.

Canyon City—New road to be built up Bear Gulch.

Hubbard—Clackamas and Marion counties will hold corn and poultry show here Jan. 3, 4 and 5.

Deschutes Power Co. making extensive improvements to Cove plant.

Portland—U. S. Land Office announces the sale of two tracts timber in Polk and Clackamas counties approximately \$82,000.

Eugene to have new auto tourist park with 30 cottages.

S. P. to cut rates on rough lumber shipped into Eugene for re-manufacturing purposes.

Silver Lake—Grade for new state highway between Paisley and Lakeview completed.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in ins. and hundredths

Highest temperature yesterday... 27

Lowest temperature last night... 17

Precipitation last 24 hours... 0

Total precip. since first of month... 0

Normal precip. for this month... 5.70

Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1923, to date... 11.59

Av. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877... 11.59

Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1923... 2.92

Av. precip. for 46 wet seasons... 31.45

(Sept. to May, inclusive) ... 31.45

Rain or snow and warmer tonight and Thursday.

FIRE LOSSES ARE ADJUSTED TODAY

The Buick and Oldsmobile cars, destroyed in the Roseburg Garage fire Saturday morning, were totally destroyed, according to insurance adjusters who inspected the wrecks today. The total loss is being paid on both cars. The Cadillac belonging to W. J. Weaver, and the Apperson, owned by George Lovejoy of Portland, can be restored for less than the amount of the insurance policy, it is believed, and are being sent to Portland to be restored to their original condition. The Maxwell and Chevrolet cars which were in the fire were not insured. The adjustment on the loss to the Knights of Pythias Hall is being made today.

24 IS HERE—25 IS COMING

Make sure of a good broccoli crop next year by planting Ashby's imported seed. Price \$30 per lb. Address N. C. Ashby, Box 1238, Roseburg.

FORMER RESIDENT IN LIQUOR RAID

The following article, concerning J. B. Pape, a former resident of Roseburg, appeared recently in the Humboldt (California) Times:

The county dry squad yesterday descended on Pape's soft drink place at 4 Fifth street, seized a gallon of moonshine whiskey, arrested the bartender, Sam Godfrey, and the proprietor, J. B. Pape, and after taking them to a local justice court went to Pape's home at 2304 Union street, (the old "Dutch Castle"), and seized several kegs of moonshine and six bottles of wine, they reported.

The demolition of whiskey found at the soft drink place on Fifth street was concealed behind a false partition in a back room, said members of the squad, and when they noted the difference between the interior and exterior dimensions of the room they proceeded to break through the wall but were saved the trouble when one of the arrested men opened the panel by pulling a hidden string. The liquor was then found.

Pape's home is constructed after the style of old Rhine Castle and contains many trap doors, secret passages and blind closets. The liquor which was discovered after the squad found their way into one of these hidden rooms.

When they appeared before a local justice court yesterday afternoon Pape and Godfrey were fined \$500 each on a possession charge after pleading guilty.

WRIGHT MOVED TO CALIFORNIA

The following item, relative to a former resident of Roseburg, who is well known here, appeared in the Albany Democrat:

W. K. Wright, for three years a resident highway engineer at Albany has accepted a position as assistant state highway engineer in California, with headquarters at Sacramento. He will go to Sacramento in February.

A successor to Engineer Wright has not been selected as far as is known here.

W. K. Wright came here from Roseburg. His family will remain in Albany.

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS

Colds that "hang on" should be gotten rid of, for no one can stand the strain of racking cough, disturbed sleep and irritation of throat and lungs. Marie Heisler, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for years and I have taken quite a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Foley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Children like it.

W. F. CHAPMAN

(By Associated Press.) DRESDEN, Jan. 2.—The Saxon government has refused to confirm a contract made by the Saxon government for the delivery of grain, on the ground that the contract is unfavorable to Saxony under the conditions of delivery are under

CALL FOR WARRANTS

School District No. 8, calls for the following warrants: Nos. 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97. All above warrants must be in by Jan. 5, 1924. Interest thereon ceases after above date. Dated Dec. 24, 1923.

GERMAN DEER ATTACK AUTO

FALKENBERG, Silesia, Jan. 2.—(P.)—Frau Martha Ahrens was seriously injured when her automobile surprised four stags in a forest near this city. The animals became so excited that they ran into the car. One of the deer jumped into the car where Frau Ahrens was sitting and its hoof cut her face seriously and injured one of her eyes.

SAXON-SOVIET PACT IS DISAPPROVED

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WILL BROWN LOST NEAR GOLD HILL

Former Resident of South Deer Creek Missing Since Friday at Wilderville—Started to Store.

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