

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1924.

WORLD LOSES A GREAT MAN.

In the death of Woodrow Wilson the world has lost a great man. As a statesman the ex-president had few peers. From governor of New Jersey to President of the United States, the former Princeton college president, whose political training up to that time had not been practical to any great degree, his ideals expressed in his many writings of "the new freedom" commanded the attention of the entire nation and his ability as a leader in world affairs soon became apparent. His accomplishments were brought about by a great intellect overshadowing all opposition. When once convinced he was right on affairs governing his people no pressure, no matter how great, could alter his decision, and millions of plain people rallied to his support, knowing that no money power could change his viewpoint and that his acts would be dictated by his own conscience. Though opposition grew strong, in a political way, during the closing years of his administration, the big minds of the country knew his worth and had it not been his fate to be stricken with serious illness which covered a period of many years, his accomplishments would have been far greater than now recorded.

Being the guiding hand of affairs during the World War crisis the ex-president withstood a handicap that deprived him of exercising his power to set the political machinery of the nation in perfect operation. Had he had a country devoid of a great war program—commanding the attention of the principal countries of the world—his policies would have been rounded out and put into operation in a more thorough and comprehensive manner. No man, with attendant physical ailments, could have done better than Woodrow Wilson. What would he have accomplished for the world had he been physically fit? He goes down in history as one of the nation's greatest men. Had his true condition been known to the people during his administration much of the harsh criticism directed by opposing factions would have been turned to deep sympathy. But it was Mr. Wilson's way. He suffered the pangs of ill health unknown even to his closest and most intimate friends and acquaintances. He was too brave to tell of his bodily ailments for fear of exploitation that would undermine our government and bring about an unsettled condition in world affairs through the knowledge going out that he was unable to direct the government and that the nation would be unable to properly function due to his illness. Rather than pass the responsibility to others he quietly kept the world in the dark regarding his serious condition for many years and with great mental exertion guided the nation through its most critical period.

The entire world reverently bows its head in the loss of a great man.

LOOKING OUT FOR OUR BOYS.

Certain authorities on the study of crime, say that there has been a great change in the average criminal during the past few years, and that the greater part of such deeds are perpetrated by youths from 17 to 21 years of age. It is denied by such authorities that the recent crime wave is due to ex-soldiers. Many of these young desperadoes are boys of sub-normal intelligence, who do not realize the stigma that their deeds place on them. Many drifted into criminal ways as a result of minor conflicts with the police and mischief committed in their home towns. Lack of home control caused their delinquency quite as much as any other one cause. The country needs the schoolbook more than the revolver to check the criminal class of the future. Young people just out of school are at a most critical age. Just a little thing can turn them toward a life of well doing or toward one of evil doing. They are full of kindness, and desire to kick up their heels and show how smart they are. They need wholesome amusements. Give them a playground where they can play ball in summer, a community house where they can bowl and play pool and swim and engage in other active games in winter, and all this exuberance is likely to find outlet in wholesome ways. But if you turn them loose on the street without such opportunities, a certain proportion are practically sure to go wrong. Their desire for self expression and a certain vanity will lead them to play tricks on their townspeople and on the police, and show their smartness by a spirit of defiance. Once started in a career of revolt against the community, you can't tell where they will end up.

The U. S. department of labor figures that the cost of living in September was 72 per cent above the pre-war average, while it has fallen about 20 per cent since reaching the peak in 1920. It has been a hard thing for the country to adjust itself to this sudden change of value. When such a tremendous shakeup occurs, many people find their incomes have not increased according to the average, and the effort to produce equality all around produces much turmoil. Then some people manage to get more than their share of the increase, and they fight bitterly to keep it. Living costs ought to be kept as nearly stabilized as possible, since such changes in the standard of value keep the country stirred up. What the country needs is a slow recession toward pre-war figures, but if it came rapidly, it would create serious financial disaster.

It is claimed the farmers should use more fertilizer, but perhaps some would do better if they fertilized more with elbow grease.

Some people feel it is not necessary to be handy with tools, they can always hire mechanics to do repair jobs.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Our upstate friend, The Nachrichten, cuts loose This week for A couple colyuma And razzberries This colyuma For saluting the Stars and Stripes Instead of Bergdoll and in Substance tells its readers that A feller oughta Drop his head in shame for Having the Audacity to dispute Made in Germany Propaganda.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Maw canded the maid because Paw called her a peach.

Somehow a letter which winds up with "Yours resp.," isn't quite convincing.

A man has to read two newspapers every day to get the news. But a woman gets it all by attending her sewing club once a week.

SPEED
On this one fact I'll lay my bet, The slowest man can run in debt, And yet please note, that debt most thrives, On those who lead the fastest lives.

You can always tell when a convention is going to be "regular"—it starts about an hour and a half late.

That Oklahoma rooster that fell in a well and spent twelve days there before he was rescued must have been driven durn near crazy with worry over whether his flock was remaining faithful to him or not.

When wants are limited needs are easily met.

One generation of girls giggles about the same as another. But of course they giggle about different things.

"It's a bitter loss," said he who had mislaid his quinine tablets.

Man is funny. He will fight for his dog, and take up for his children, and scold his wife for getting into that kind of scrape.

☆☆☆
The Cottage Grocers fellows are coming down tomorrow night to see how Umquqa Post of the American Legion "does its stuff" and we hope the home town gang throws a few naturals that'll make the visitors realize that this post is the snappiest in the state.

☆☆☆
There's one thing we could never understand and that's where Al Creason gets his keen neckties.

☆☆☆
HAVE YOU EVER MET THEM?
They never spend a cent on pleasure, and Their home looks poor and dingy; They think that they are very thrifty, but I know they're simply stingy.

☆☆☆
THE LAST STRAW.
Father: Look here, my dear, I don't mind you sitting up late with that young man of yours, but I do object to him taking my morning papers when he goes!

☆☆☆
Competition is the life of trade and should be the death of profiteering but isn't.

☆☆☆
Strong men will, weak men wish, live fish swim, dead ones drift.

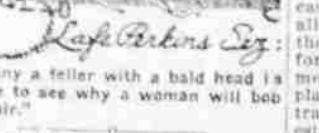
☆☆☆
Virtue is its own reward—and vice versa.

☆☆☆
The proverb "What you don't know doesn't hurt you," does not apply to your business.

☆☆☆
The golden rule of business is co-operation.

☆☆☆
THEN AGAIN
There are girls who of their own accord insist on unionized escorts and a ditty could be written about that entitled "Her Parents smiled approval as he pressed his union suit."

☆☆☆
Cigar ashes usually drop off two inches this side of the ash tray.



Lep's Balm
"Many a feller with a bald head is unable to see why a woman will bob her hair."

FIFTEEN THOUSAND STOLEN BY BANDITS
Associated Press (Leased Wire). ST. PAUL, Feb. 4.—Five bandits left up and robbed three employees of Kinkaid and Reuben, theatrical interests, of cash estimated at \$15,000. The three messengers had just left the concern's office of the bank with the Saturday and Sunday receipts when the robbery took place.

MONEY TO PAY BONUS LEGION HEAD SAYS

Interest Alone on British Debt to U. S. is More Than Enough to Pay Compensation Quina States

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Secretary Mellon has failed to consider in his estimates of anticipated revenue the sum of approximately \$160,000,000 annually accruing as interest on the British war debt, twice as much as is needed to pay the Adjusted Compensation Bill, according to John R. Quina, National Commander of the American Legion.

In making this declaration, Commander Quina added that Secretary Mellon had also failed to take into account the estimated savings of \$220,000,000 to \$250,000,000 which economies of national administration will produce.

The statements were made at the all-day session of Legion's National Legislative Committee held at the hotel Washington when plans for a nation-wide demonstration by ex-service men were laid.

"The Secretary of the Treasury is the greatest enemy of the ex-service men in this country," Commander Quina told the delegates from forty-eight states. "Here stands a great administrative official of the Government persistently lobbying to defeat a specific measure of legislation—a measure which the majority of duly elected legislators have repeatedly declared should be enacted into law. He has consistently altered the estimated cost of meeting adjusted compensation, but even his biggest estimates can be met out of the interest on the British war debt and the economies effected in administration."

"There is about \$160,000,000 a year paid on the debt and Mellon's latest cost estimate is \$175,000,000 for the first four years, an average of a little less than \$119,000,000 a year. It will not cost that much as Mellon undoubtedly knows, but meeting him on his own ground we have more than enough to pay the cost without inflicting hardships on any class of people, and without hindering tax reduction. It can be seen that taxes can be reduced, I want them to be reduced and so does the Legion. And Mellon is insulting our intelligence when he says that there can be no tax reduction if the Adjusted Compensation Bill is paid."

The vanguard of the Legion's legislative forces which have been augmented daily by such men as Governor James Scrugham of Nevada, received reports of the mass meetings which are being held in all parts of the country. Thousands of pamphlets detailing Mellon's "billion dollar error," together with the true figures on adjusted compensation costs will be distributed in every district. The committee declared itself in the fight, "to the finish."

EFFECT OF ALIEN LAND LAW ON CROPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Recent prediction by the state department of agriculture that the effective operation of the alien land law will not affect in any great measure the agricultural and economic welfare of the state, has aroused popular inquiry as to what that welfare was last year as represented in cash figures.

California farmers last year raised crops valued at \$535,314,082, or 29.5 per cent of the total of \$9,817,280 acres of land in the state, according to statistics compiled by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

Segregated according to class of produce, this aggregate figure is divided as follows:

Field and fruit crops, \$253,445,000; Dairy products, \$97,125,358; Livestock slaughtered, \$85,743,884; Miscellaneous approximately \$1,000,000.

The intensive cultivation practiced by the California farmer can be appreciated by the revelation that of the 29,364,667 acres in farms, only 40.4 per cent, or 11,878,339 acres are irrigated land.

A goodly portion of the land under cultivation is irrigated, the statistics disclose. The last federal census showed 22,900,000 acres of agricultural land susceptible to irrigation, where water can be obtained economically and crops refreshed by artificial means. Of this total, 17,900,700 acres await this water development to make them productive.

While much of this irrigated land has been under cultivation by Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenship and therefore unentitled to profits from the products of the soil, the state's total will suffer no slump next season because of the divorcing of these crop share workers from the inland valleys are making preparations to place white labor on the farms where Orientals now are almost exclusively employed. Save in cases where Japanese and other aliens care to work on a wage basis, the season of 1925 will see California's crops the product of white men. Crops already in the ground, planted under existing cropping contracts with Japanese, will be harvested, but this season is the last for the alien.

Japanese consular authorities here have estimated capital controlled by approximately a million dollars, with nearly 20,000 Japanese dependent upon such contracts for their livelihood. The state survey has reassured merchants in certain localities that the removal of business represented by this capital and the thousands of laborers will not be a great deprivation as they have been led to suppose.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Immigration and Aliens.
America, populated by people who are descended from those who at some time came from foreign shores, or those who have come to the "land of the free and home of the brave" themselves, has during the past century, faced the problem of immigration and the alien.

The issue has been raised in Coos county and a test case regarding the right of an alien to conduct a certain type of business will go to the higher courts.

There are those who favor the restriction of immigration laws, and right now legislation is up in congress, as is always the case when it convenes, for regulation of immigration.

No brief need be held for the worthy foreigner who comes to these shores and makes a good American citizen. But no matter how stringent the laws there is an opportunity for many of the undesirable elements coming to the United States.

An editorial from the Roseburg News-Review is reproduced today in which the matter of foreign-tongued publications is taken up with some zest by that paper, due to the fact that a German publication at Portland attempted to take a rap Bert Bates, the clever column writer and well versed newspaperman of the neighbor city.

Bates, to all appearances comes back in both the News-Review editorial columns and in Bates' own "Prune Pickin's." And he comes back hard. Bates is just that clever that on the Noble screen the other night in national "Topics of the Day," he was quoted in the funny quips that find their way in screen print. Bert can be both humorous and serious.

Bates' editorial quarrel with the Portland German paper comes out of an objection made to the relief fund for German children, publicity for which is now flooding the newspaper office.

Without discoursing on the merits of the case, we believe that Bates, who served overseas with the American fighters, represents a high type of Americanism.

Patriotic and fraternal bodies which have as their utmost goal the encouragement of Americanism and good citizenship are interesting themselves these days in promotion of the understanding and respect of American institutions.

To those who come from foreign shores and seek to aid this country a worthy word may be said. To those who are scofflaws and violators, let the law's hand deal severely.—Marshfield Southwestern Daily News.

American Newspapers

Bert G. Bates, in his Prune Pickin's aroused the ire a few days ago, of the editor of a Portland paper which is printed in the German language by a reference to the atrocities alleged to have been committed by German soldiers in maiming and ill-treating Belgian women and children during the war.

The aforesaid German paper says these reports of atrocities were nothing but propaganda as has been proven by an investigation by the pope and others.

In his reply Bates publishes a sworn statement that he has seen the maimed children and women with his own eyes and heard their sad stories with his own ears.

It may be Christian to forgive, but it is most certainly not Christian to try and forget by denying the truth of a statement, and the people of America would rather believe the unsupported word of such a citizen as Bert Bates than the committee reports of the pope or any other foreigner.

Bates was "over there" fighting and risking his life for the good of humanity, while the Portland bird was lucky if he wasn't under surveillance. The former has his information first hand while the latter depends upon the findings of committeesmen whom he has never seen and is not even positive have ever functioned.

Bert G. Bates is an American and whether his statement has been sworn to or not real Americans would take his word for it that he was speaking the truth.

We most certainly should have a law that all publications in the United States should be printed in the English language. We Americans who love our country and are not linguists are entitled to know what brand of stuff is being fed to the embryo citizens of our country.—Riddle Enterprise.

House dresses A few left at \$1 each. Marksbury Co.

Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

QUICK RELIEF WITH FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

W. F. CHAPMAN

Classified Section

ALL NEW ADS ON BACK PAGE

WANTED

WANTED—Men to cut wood, also to slash brush. Boyer Bros. Phone 1414.

WANTED TO RENT—Small tract good brocoli land. Address W. E. M., care News Review.

WANT TO TRADE—One cow and young stock for light car or truck. W. A. Wright, Wilbur, Ore.

WILL WORK—Competent girls will care for children at home or home of children. Phone 232-Y.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—License plate No. 135. Leave at News-Review office. Reward. E. Bradford, Dillard.

LOST—Fair lady's black kid gajnet-let gloves, with white stitching. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—In Edentower, medium sized black dog, white breast, feet and nose. Short tail. \$5 reward. Notify Monroe Nance, Winchester.

MISCELLANEOUS

CAR OWNERS—Don't forget to call 653 when in need of auto parts. **Sart's Auto Wrecking House.**

HOME LAUNDRY will take a few more customers for rough dry work. Phone 537.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 A. irrigated land, 20 mi. S. E. of Klamath Falls for ranch of equal value near Roseburg. Will assume up to \$3000. Must be good land on good road with good spring water and good building. Address Owner, Box 153, Merrill, Oregon.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms 816 Winchester St., Phone 170-Y.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used player piano rolls, 50c each. Phone 370.

FOR SALE—160 oks McClanahan Incubator, 2 brooders. Phone 143-L. Inquire Mrs. F. A. Fields, 726 So. Pine

KERR NURSERY TO PUT ON TAG DAY

A tag day, for the benefit of the Albertina Kerr Nursery, will be held here on Feb. 9. Mrs. Rowena Benadom, a representative of the home, has been spending the week end in Roseburg arranging for the drive, which has the support and cooperation of the P. T. A. associations and the school heads. The tags are in the form of "The Helping Hand" and will be sold for a very small sum. The money raised will be used for the installation of a new heating plant, and for increasing the dairy herd, and for the construction and equipment of sanitary and modern dairy barns.

At the present time the babies in the nursery must depend largely upon milk from various dairies and consequently there is considerable chance for contamination. The management of the home is desirous of maintaining its own dairy herd under conditions where complete sanitation is possible. The Albertina Kerr Nursery and Louise Home have been doing a wonderful work in caring for babies and young girls, and there is a great need for help and without doubt Roseburg people will make a ready response to the appeal for aid.

Mrs. Benadom, at the request of City School Superintendent M. S. Hamm, spoke to the girls of the high school today on the subject of Sex Education.

The biggest hit in years. "Come Out of the Kitchen."

FOR SALE—Fir block wood

Bros. Phone 1414.

HAY FOR SALE—At Edentower chard tracts. Phone 367.

FOR SALE—Dry fir, oak and lumber, 16 in wood. R. K. Page. Phone 452.

OATS FOR SALE—Shadowned Eastern side oats. Lewin Parker, 41 miles east. Phone 367.

FOR SALE—O. A. C. Barred Rock chicks, bred to lay. Phone 367.

FOR SALE—Black blooded Jersey Black Giant cockerels. John Ender, Phone 31F12.

FOR SALE—Chicoles Bronze turkeys, \$4.00 each. Mrs. W. G. Froom, Brockway, Oregon. Phone 67R.

THOROUGHBRED White Friesian W. R. Kinzel, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One registered O. L. boar, and some milk cows, on dry cow. Round Prairie, Round Prairie, Ore.

FOR SALE—2 good cows milking 20 2 heifer calves, reasonable. Mrs. J. Moore, Wilbur, Oregon. Phone 417.

FOR SALE—Corn on cob, \$1.25 per cwt. any amt. Also pure breed O. C. boar 10 months old for sale. Will trade for one of similar breed. R. W. Alepaugh, Myrtle Creek.

PAYING INVESTMENT—Let 1000 feet. Paving and sidewalk. 2 houses. 1 house furnished in 3 apartments. Property will rent for \$75 per month. Price \$3200.00. Furniture and appliances included at the price. Will give terms on part. See today. G. W. Young & Son, Phone 417.

SOMEONE IS GOING TO GET A BARGAIN. Why not you? 2 acres of good soil. Fruit trees. Poultry house. 4 rooms. Stable and brooders. Farm equipment. Good delivery auto. On road less than 2 miles from Pacific highway. Owner wants to sell immediately and the price is \$2100.00. And it doesn't have to be all cash. If you are interested buying a snap, let us show you one. G. W. Young & Son, Phone 417.

WHOOPING COUGH CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Hard on child—hard on parent. Control dreadful whooping coughing, help to quiet noisy throat. **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY** Every user is a friend.

JAP SHIPS TO BE USED AS TARGET

(Associated Press Leased Wire) TOKIO, Feb. 4.—The work rendering "incapable of further service" the Japanese ships doomed under the Washington conference agreements is being completed and will be finished February 28, it was announced today.

The navy department making known stated that the vessels were to be disposed of as follows:

The Satsuma, Settsu and Ashi to be used as targets; the Ashi and Shiki Shimizu to be diverted to combat purposes; the Mutsu, Hizen, Homma, Kurama, Imao and Katori to be broken up.

The first stage of the scrapping ready has been carried out at Sumurama, Shiki and Hizen, rendering them unfit for combat purposes.

The second stage, actual destruction, will be begun on all vessels soon as the first has been completed throughout the group.

Don't miss that dinner scene of the Kitchen."



Dear Folks:
The head of Judson Brown was bald, no hair had he on and so one day he calmly went to Higgins barber shop and said, "Cy who ran the place, 'No more my heart is cold for I'm bald with Sally Kenks who thinks I'm growing old because she has tampered with and gladly I will pay the price you ask if you find a way to stop the glare that seems to shine around my head and cover it with hair.'"

Then Cy began to theorize on Nature and her ways, said he "You'll find her wisdom best thru all your living days. If Sally the girl for you, she's looking at your heart and not to find there is hair upon your head to part. One way and only one way to give you hair again. 'Twill cost you fifty dollars so go out your check and pen and draw against your bank account just charge it up to pride. It's half or fifty dollars, you're the one that must decide."

So Judson paid his money out and dreamed of growing hair, while Cy went thru a catalogue of city barbers' wares. Said he "I bet that Judson in my scalp will try to dig, the day he learns I got the best of Nature with a wig."