Roseburg News-Review
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HARRIS ELLSWORTH.....Editor

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Why a Soldiers' Home Here?

IN ALL the vast and rapidly growing part of the United States west of the Rocky mountains there is only one home for veterans of the wars of the United States. This one national home is located at Sawtelle, California, a small city near Los Angeles.

If the Sawtelle home were large enough to care for veterans who need carying for, it could not, from its geographical location, serve the states of the northwest. Why, Sawtelle is more than a thousand miles from here, a distance almost equal to a third of the way across this continent. The Sawtelle home, however is hopelessly inadequate. More than 1,500 men were turned away from the national home at Sawtelle last year BECAUSE IT WAS FILLED TO CAPACITY AND COULD NOT CARE FOR MORE.

Reliable estimates show that there are more than 1000 men in the states of the northwest RIGHT NOW who should be taken care of in a home. By the time a home could be completed here this number will have reached 1,500, or would at once fill to capacity the home that would be built. The national homes have capacities of from 1,500 to 3,500 men. Furthermore, with the exception of a home up in Maine, all of the several national homes over the country are filled to capacity and are turning men away.

This great country west of the Rockies, so often overlooked by congressmen of the east, actually needs a national soldiers' home. Roseburg has the vigorous support of the entire state of Oregon in its effort to secure the establishment of a home here. Such support is based on cold logic. Roseburg has ideal climatic conditions and is almost in the exact geographical center of the vast territory north of San Francisco and west of the mountains.

An Experienced Delegation

WITH the time for the filings of candidates for the republican primaries drawing to a close Douglas county may consider itself fortunate that it will have the opportunity of sending experienced legislators to Salem. W..... Fisher has served three terms and has an excellent record of achievement. Charles Lockwood is unable to again become a candidate but close upon the heels of Lockwood's announcement that he is not a candidate comes the word that Ben Nichols of Riddle will be a candidate. Nichols served several terms in the legislature previously and has been active in county affairs for a long time. His past experience as a legislator is very much in his favor because it does take time to learn the ropes down there at Salem and it goes without saying that we need a good active delegation there every minute of the session.....

Just read the following which appeared in Oregon Exchanges, a publication published for the newspaper folk of Oregon: "A. E. Voorhies, publisher of the Grants Pass Daily Courier, made the trip to Mexico City in January, with the CALIFORNIA PRESS ASSOCIATION, being the ONLY NEWSPAPER MAN IN THE COMPANY."

Now can you beat that? You simply can not daunt those Californians. Their rivers have no water in them and now we learn that their press association has no editors.....

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Astoria Budget)

STRANGE things result from the American jury system. Witness the acquittal of Edward L. Doheny after a trial on a charge of having bribed Albert B. Fall while the latter was secretary of the interior. Another jury had convicted Fall of accepting a bribe. The evidence at each trial was pretty much the same. Doheny had "loaned" Fall $100,000 in cash while negotiating for the lease of government oil lands under the jurisdiction of the secretary of interior. The circumstances pointed to a conspiracy, so much so that the United States supreme courts branded the transfer of oil lands as a corrupt bargain.

One jury said that the $100,000 was given as a bribe to influence the official actions of Mr. Fall. Another now says that it was merely a loan from one old friend to another. Fall must pay the penalty of the law. Doheny escapes legal punishment, but he has paid heavily from his purse and his reputation with the American public is badly tarnished.

(Melford Mail-Tribune)

PROBABLY no one knows better than Chairman Legge of the farm board that his request for the American farmers to curtail their planting of wheat is little more than an idle gesture.

Nevertheless he is entirely right, when he declares only by such curtailment can a better price for wheat be assured. And the farmers themselves know it—at least those who know anything about the working of economic laws.

But the trouble is the individual wheat farmer is afraid to take a chance. Let it be assumed for example, that American production, or world production, is co reduced, that the law of supply and demand sends wheat up to $1.50 or $2 a bushel.

At such a price there is big money in wheat. Let it be assumed, also, that the individual wheat farmer realizes this price is due to a low wheat production. Will he voluntarily agree to not increase his wheat acreage, and thus curtail his profits?

Hardly. He would if he could be assured other wheat farmers would do likewise. But he has no such assurance. He fears if he doesn't take advantage of the high price of wheat, he will lose money by doing what the farm board asks him to do, and his neighbor will,—in other words, he will lose money by doing what the farm board asks him to do, and his neighbor will make money, by not doing it. Which is only another way of saying the farm board, in issuing such an edict, places a premium upon the violation of their recommendation.

So while Chairman Legge is quite right in urging a curtailment of wheat, his scheme won't work until two things are done:

First: The wheat growers of the country must be organized into a compact, co-operative unit.

Second: There must be a federal law which would hold wheat acreage in every township of this country to a certain maximum, which can't be exceeded.

Remember the Old Home State
(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Oregon's two senior statesmen at Washington, Mr. McNary and Mr. Hawley, are able men who enjoy national prestige. But Oregonians are asking them, as they bask in the national spotlight, not to forget the Emerald state, with its billions of feet of standing timber. They are reasoning with a degree of logic not to be successfully controverted, that neither national prominence nor exalted position holds the admiration of the home folks if it isn't used to bring the bacon home to them occasionally.

Like White Folks
(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
According to our very able correspondent in Toledo, the Siletz Indians have lost control of their children. That it would seem, would place them on a par with the white race.

Cute, Capering Colts Cavort
(Medford Mail-Tribune)
Colts are cavorting in the pastures. They are picturesque and cute and full of capers. Instead of biting a chair leg, after the manner of human infants, they chew on fence posts.

The Better Way
(Weston Leader)
The Portland and San Francisco mayors adopted with pretty good success the policy of kidding instead of skidding the communists along.

Letters From the People

Communications to the News-Review for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address must accompany the contribution.

IT PAYS TO RAISE PLENTY

To the Editor News-Review:

We are always interested in such articles as the one about Mr. L. S. Compton and his successful poultry industry at Sunny Dale, near Drain. Some will say, "What Mr. Compton has done, anyone can do." However, all who know Mr. Compton and his wife and fine family of children know that they would make a success of anything they undertook and still have time to be in church every Sunday, assisting with the musical programs at entertainments and Sunday school. We love to see such enterprising citizens succeed.

Some are saying that if every one mentioned in recent news items in the Review goes into the poultry business, eggs and poultry will not be worth anything, but the article about artichokes proves that it pays to raise enough of anything to get better transportation rates and also to have what other parts of the world need, and when they need it.

In 1874 I sold many a dozen eggs for 8 and 10c per dozen, and the very finest fat hens brought from two to three dollars per dozen, and butter 25c per lb. "Yes," but some will say, "wasn't wheat only 50c per bushel and oats 25c?" Well, yes, but we had no self binder, no, no old reaper, and had to hire five or six men to bind by hand. We had no decent roads; mud up to the hub of the wagon in winter, and a wagon was all we had to travel in. No telephones, autos, radios or radios, and if a man had even mentioned airplanes—well, he would have been looked on as crazy. 'Tis true, we had free new soil, could raise three times as much and had not much taxes to pay. Orchards had no insects to bother, but still who would give up our good roads, our better methods of transportation; in fact, nearly every modern improvement? Are not all these things worth paying for?

Citizen.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus

Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

IT looks as though the ten commandments should be augmented in order to take care of the modern generation.

Ace of Cads—The lazy husband who takes his wife's beauty naps for her.

The Height of Economy—Borrowing your neighbor's glasses to read another person's newspaper.

You're Wrong—Lydia Pinkham doesn't run a detective agency.

Take It or Leave It—The modern girl seems to be suffering from acute indiscretion.

Momentous Moments—When a lion tamer gets bitten by his wife's pekinese.

Social Errors—It's all right to say it with flowers, but that doesn't mean you have to throw bouquets at yourself.

You're Wrong—"Ships that pass in the night" was not written by a rum runner.

Stop, Look and Listen—A bachelor is a man who didn't act on the spur of the moment.

Our Own Vaudeville—Dorothy: Why are you jealous of your husband's stenographer? Aileen: Because I used to be his stenographer.

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Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1)

last word in modern devices to assist public revenue.

It isn't. Ancient Rome had a sales tax.

HERE is a modern complaint about taxes: "I wouldn't mind it so much if all the taxes I pay went directly into those activities of the government which we all admit we need—such as road building, police protection, etc.

"What I object to is the WASTE all along the line."

IN THE empire of the Persians the province of Assyria, in the fertile valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, was roughly equivalent in size to the state of Oregon.

Ancient writers tell us that along about the third century the PEOPLE of the province of Assyria paid in taxes to the Persian overlords some $6,000,000 a year, in terms of our money.

Of this sum, the Persian monarch actually received less than $1,000,000. All the rest was wasted somewhere along the line between the people who paid it and the government that received it.

HERODOTUS, that garrulous old Greek wanderer who originated the travelogue, estimated in his time that the taxes paid by the subjects of the Persian empire, reduced to terms of our money, amounted to $90,000,000.

Of this sum, the monarch received not only about $16,000,000. The rest was wasted in the process of collection. So tax waste, you see, isn't at all a modern problem. It is about as old as taxation itself.

ONE more thought for today: This ancient province of Assyria, back in the dawn of history, was one of the most fertile spots in the world.

The ancient writings tell us that the farmer could expect a return two hundredfold to three hundred fold from his seed. That is to say, if he planted two bushels of wheat or barley—these being the principal crops—to the acre, he could expect a crop from 400 to 600 bushels to the acre.

Allowing for exaggeration, that is pretty good. It certainly beats what we can do now.

THIS ancient, fertile province of Assyria, which was already unbelievably old when recorded history began, is now Mesopotamia, and is practically a desert.

Why? BECAUSE OF WAR.

It was fought over for thousands of years, and finally was laid waste to the point of utter ruin by the successors of Genghis Khan.

It has never recovered.

IF THIS beautiful land of ours, this fertile, lovely United States of America, ever goes back to savagery and desolation, to wild wilderness and bleak desert, it will be BECAUSE OF WAR.

So don't sneer at those who are trying to set in motion forces that will ultimately put an end to war.

Lenten Devotions

By REV. C. A. EDWARDS
Methodist Episcopal Church

Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.—Matthew 28:19.

PENTECOST

To teach and baptize are the two explicit commands of the great commission. By the one to impart wisdom, by the other to transmit power. Does teaching always give wisdom, and baptism power? Not of themselves. Teaching alone is merely a mechanical act. Baptism of itself is no more than the preservation of a custom. It is only when the Holy Spirit empowers these act, that teaching gives evidence of divine approval, and baptism becomes the outward sign of an inner purpose. The one prime necessity for a teacher is the Holy Spirit's presence in his life and work. Many a teacher and minister and missionary, splendidly equipped, and of great promise has registered zero in his achievements because he failed to give room to the Holy Spirit's part in carrying out the great commission. Likewise does the Holy Spirit rescue baptism from being an empty custom with pagan proclivities. He lifts it into the realm of spiritual certainty, placing the Seal of the divine upon the dedication of a human being.

"Breathe on me breath of God,
Fill me with life anew,
That I may love, what thou dost love,
And do what thou wouldst do."
—HATCH.

Spend Thursday Here—Fred Porter, and son, Arthur, of Eugene, spent Thursday in this city visiting relatives and transacting business.

Painting Bakery Front—The Oregon bakery, operated by Weber Brothers, is being repainted this week. The owners have recently completed redecorating the interior of the building and installing new equipment.

SPRING 9C SALE
Our annual 9c sale now in progress. Usual 25c, 20c, 15c and 10c items at a uniform price of 9c. Your chance to save. Carr's.—Adv.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
I am a girl sixteen years old. I am very much in love with a boy two years older than I. I have been out with him once. He seems to care for me. But I didn't realize I loved him until after I left him. I love him so dearly, and I don't know how he feels toward me. Tell me how I can win his friendship. Would it be all right to write him a letter first. For I feel as though I can't live without him. LONELY.

LONELY: If you only knew how foolish your letter is, you would I am sure sit down and laugh with me at a very silly little girl. Friendship with a nice boy, which means healthy, jolly companionship is quite in order. This is usually what the boy wants, but the girl insists on becoming sentimental and lovesick. When you grow older you will have amuse: ment out of this experience. And so, for the present, see if you can not be a fine sensible girl, not one who thinks that she cannot live without a boy with whom she has only been out once. He probably would laugh if he knew your thoughts, and I am sure that your people would be very angry with you.

FIGHTERS PUT ON PERCENTAGE BASIS

CHICAGO, March 28.—No more guarantees will be paid boxers for plying their trade in the Chicago stadium. Henceforth the boys, if they wish to fight, must gamble on a percentage basis.

Sheldon Clark, president of the stadium corporation, announced this change in policy today.

"We have reached the conclusion that boxing must be conducted on a business-like basis," Clark explained.

"We found it necessary to call a halt in paying these boxers what they thought they were worth. Their demands were exorbitant. If they are so confident they can draw such big gates, why not let them gamble, accepting a liberal percentage instead of demanding guarantees. In the future, they will be paid in accordance to their drawing power, and not a cent more.

"The evil of this guarantee business is shown in a recent experience in which one contest drew $60,000, and the stadium got only $3,000 as its share. The boxers got the rest."

A Few at a Time

When coffee is roasted in bulk the flavor is risked. That's why Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. The flavor is perfectly controlled — *nothing like it.*

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SPECIAL SALE

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PINEAPPLE—"All Gold," fancy crushed. No. 2 size can 21c

SHRIMP—"Miss Lou," parchment lined cans, can 14½c

BIRD SEED—"French's." Give your birds a real treat, factory special, pkg. 10½c

FREE—We will give to each of the first 10 customers at each store Saturday, whose order is $2.50 or more, a large can of peaches, large halves in syrup.

Spinach "All Gold" Fancy Grade—Large 2½ Size Can — Can 15c

String Beans — Can 11½c

Peas Early Garden—Picnic Tins — Can ..... 10c; 2 cans 15c

Apricots "All Gold" Fancy — 1 pound can 15c

Pears "All Gold" Fancy Bartlett No. 2 Size Can — Can 22c

Corn Fine Maine Golden Bantam in Enamel Lined Cans — Can 13½c

Peas "All Gold" Fancy Sweet Peas. No. 2 Size Can — Can 16c

Macaroni Curve Cut — 3 pounds 20c

Spaghetti Curve Cut — 3 pounds 20c

Peaches—Figs Pears and Fruits For Salads—"All Gold" Buffet Tins — Can 10c

Tomatoes A Good Standard Tomato No 2 Size Can — 2 cans 19c

Mixed Vegetables Contains 12 Vegetables For Soups and Salad — Can 11c

Preserves and Jams Pineapple, Peach, Apricot, Strawberry, Raspberry, etc. — 15 oz. Jar 19c

K. C. Baking Powder — 25 oz. can 17c

Karo Syrup Red Label—No. 5 Size Can — Can 43c

CITRUS POWDER—Large Pkg. 19½c
CITRUS GRANULATED SOAP—Large pkg. . . 33c
PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP—Large pkg. . . . 35c
COCOA—"Our Mother's" 2 pound carton 23c
Our supply of this fine cocoa is limited—Shop early.

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UMPQUA TOMATOES — No. 2½ tins, 2 for 24c

QUAKER ROLLED OATS — 49 lb. sack 49c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes — 3 for 24c

Crown Cake Flour — 40c package 29c

COVE OYSTERS Best Grade. No. 1 tins, 2 for 29c

ALABAMA SHRIMP — No. 1 tins, 3 for 46c

ASSORTED JELLY — 15 oz. glass 22c

EVERFRESH PEARS — Local pack, No. 2½ tin 27c

Royal Club Coffee, 1 lb. tin 42c

Silk Toilet Tissue — 1000 Sheet, 3 rolls for 19c

Corn Meal — 9 lb. Sacks 37c

Citrus Washing Powder — Large pkg. 24c

Pure Vermont Maple Syrup — No. 2½ tin 73c

Talisman Canned Peaches — No. 2½ tins, 2 for 46c