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SOARING NEWSPAPER COSTS
 Widespread movements to raise
 advertising rates are reported from
 among newspapers all over the country.

The newspapers felt the rise
 in prices as quickly as anyone, but
 they have been rather slow to demand
 corresponding advance in income.

Some publishers have taken too
 modest a view of their own importance.
 If they are printing good newspapers,
 their product is just as essential to
 the community as anything else.

The people will never be satisfied
 to dispense with newspapers. The
 business man can't without seeing
 their home towns go down and their
 business decline.

If all business men realized the use
 they might make of advertising to
 draw in new trade, many newspapers
 could be successfully financed with
 much increase in rates.—Newark
 (O.) Advocate.

But they don't. And another
 thing; the public doesn't realize how
 absurdly cheap they get their weekly
 paper, 52 times a year. And, of
 course, this applies to the dailies in
 the cities.

Even in the old days when white
 print paper was cheap, the price of
 the newspaper was ridiculously low.
 Nobody bought any other necessity
 as cheaply. And now, when the
 cost of white print paper has soared
 to the very skies, when all costs in
 even the smallest newspaper office
 have advanced to unheard of figures,
 and with the publisher's own dollar
 worth less than 50 cents to him
 when he goes to the grocer and the
 butcher, isn't it time for the newspaper
 reader to view absolutely necessary
 increases in subscription rates
 with sympathy?—Benton County
 Courier.

A NEW LIBRARY

The suggestion that the city and
 the citizens of the town erect and
 maintain a public library appears to
 us to be a step in the right direction.
 St. Helens needs such an institution.
 It is not our intention to discredit
 the efforts of the public spirited
 women of St. Helens through whose
 efforts the present library is maintained.
 It was through their faithful
 work and in many cases, self sacrifices
 that a library was made possible
 and has been maintained. The
 burden of the work should not, however,
 fall upon them all together. A
 good public library is just as much
 the city's business as is a public
 school. Both of them are educational
 institutions and at the present
 time, perhaps more than ever before,
 do we need education.

A St. Helens Public Library owned
 and operated by the city, perhaps
 under the direction of a committee
 from the Chamber of Commerce and
 the Womens Club, would add further
 prestige to the city. The idea of
 having a combination rest room,
 community house and library together,
 would fill a long felt want
 and the Mist hopes that a definite
 plan of action in this regard will be
 outlined and carried to a successful
 culmination.

After all, perhaps Banker Mills
 did not make a mistake when he
 wrote to Banker Miles inviting him
 to aid the Republican party. Perhaps
 it was an honest invitation from
 one banker to another to join
 the party whose history is a part of
 the history of the country.

HAS 200-MILE RANGE

In his development of a rocket for
 use in warfare which was invented
 by Robert H. Goddard, professor of
 physics at Clark college, the doctor
 was acting under the patronage of
 the war department, the Smithsonian
 institution, Clark university and
 Worcester Polytechnic institute,
 which is reported to be a terrible
 engine of war, with an altitude range
 of at least 200 miles. At the ending
 of the war some of these were being
 built for trial on the battlefield, but
 the signing of the armistice prevented.

The Goddard rocket is propelled by
 a perfected gas engine, installed in
 the lower part of the shell, the
 explosions which generate the power
 coming from cartridges which are
 fed into the chamber by a clocklike
 time device. The range of the rocket
 is limited only by the amount of
 propelling cartridges it could be fitted
 to carry. The rocket does not
 require a cannon to start it on its
 flight, its journey being started from
 any point which a man can reach.

Exports of wheat and flour July
 1, 1919, to March 5, 1920, amount to
 \$9,402,000 bushels of wheat and 11,
 539,000 barrels of flour making a
 total equal to 141,327,000 bushels
 of wheat compared with 122,326,000
 bushels of wheat and 17,755,000 barrels
 of flour last year to March 5,
 1919, the first five days of March
 prorated from the monthly total,
 making a total of 202,223,000 bushels
 of wheat; last year's total flour
 exports include American Relief Administration
 and American Expeditionary Force shipments.

PUBLIC FORUM

PLEADS FOR EDUCATION

Mr. S. C. Morton,
 Editor St. Helens Mist,
 St. Helens, Oregon.
 My dear Mr. Morton:

My attention has just been called
 to the hearty support which you are
 giving to the higher educational relief
 bill and I want to let you know
 that it is appreciated.

The crisis is really acute at the
 higher educational institutions and
 relief must be secured as speedily as
 possible. It is just a question, it
 seems to me, as to whether Oregon
 is going to take a first rate or a
 second rate position in Pacific Coast
 matters. A great immigration is
 coming to the Coast, and the state
 must be in a position to attract the
 best class of families. If the higher
 educational institutions are not adequately
 supported, we shall undoubtedly
 lose to Washington and California.

The most important argument,
 however, is of course, the duty that
 we all have of taking the right care
 of our own sons and daughters. The
 statement made by Mr. Fisher, minister
 of education in England in support
 of a bill greatly increasing expenditures
 for education in England that
 "education is the eternal debt
 which maturity owes to youth" is a
 profoundly true one. In the face of
 enormous war expenditures, England
 made the heaviest appropriations in
 her history for popular education.
 It is both an investment and a safeguard
 for civilization.

Again thanking you for your deep
 interest and hearty support, I remain,
 Very sincerely yours,
 R. C. CAMPBELL.

The Mist apologizes to President
 Campbell for publishing this letter
 without having first obtained his
 permission, for we know it was
 intended as a personal letter. At the
 same time, however, it so forcibly
 expresses the necessity for the maintenance
 of the State's educational institution,
 The Mist believes that the people of
 Columbia county will back up President
 Campbell and the heads of other educational
 institutions. Columbia county is for
 progress. The Mist feels safe in assuring
 the college heads that our peo-
 ple stand for educational measures and
 will

Hardly a day passes but some
 prominent official of the administration
 betakes himself to private life.
 Coming events cast their shadows
 before.

The Mitesano I. W. W. verdict is
 about on a par with the whitewash
 proceedings in the spruce enquiry.

Are you one of those citizens whose
 names appear on the registration
 books?

The question is, "Will President
 Wilson know his cabinet when he
 meets it again?"—Chicago Post.

NOTICE

To Stockholders of the St. Helens
 Co-operative Creamery.
 A rumor has been circulated lately
 to the effect that the Creamery is
 in a bad financial condition and that
 they are about to go bankrupt. As
 President I am able to say at this
 time that the business is going ahead,
 and with the present support of the
 stockholders and shippers we can
 guarantee that the interest on the
 stock will be paid April 1, 1920.

Since the first of the year I can see
 a continual improvement in our assets,
 and with the continued support of
 all, I can see our way clear to pay
 off our present indebtedness while
 this summer which was created when
 we built the creamery.

Had the above rumor been started
 the first of the year I would have
 been unable to deny it, but now I
 can emphatically say that there is no
 reason to be alarmed over the financial
 condition of our association.

All I ask is the same support as
 was given when we organized and I
 am sure that the creamery will not
 only pay our present indebtedness
 but also move ahead as a paying business.

Let me assure you that the rumor
 is absolutely false.

P. H. LUND,
 President.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

St. Helens, Oregon, March 5th,
 1920.

The city council met on above date,
 all officers present except Councilman
 Dixon. Minutes of last meeting
 read and approved.

Councilman O'Connor reported as
 to amount of sand hauled over city
 dock. Councilman Wheeler reported
 as to street lights in West St.
 none to spare. Also reported as to
 conference with county court and
 they had signified a willingness to
 allow whatever improvement was
 necessary at the court house corner.

Robert Cole was authorized to
 remove old fire alarm wires, etc., and
 store them, rendering a bill for his
 services.

The question of repealing ordinance
 234 was discussed and the City
 Attorney instructed to prepare an
 ordinance repealing said ordinance 234.
 The City Engineer was instructed to
 make necessary survey for improvement
 of River street.

A building permit was granted W.
 A. Harris to erect house on Lot 6
 Block 44.

An ordinance authorizing appropriating
 \$1,000 from the General Fund for
 the improvement of "Nigger
 Creek" bar in Columbia River was
 read in full and on motion read sec-

ond time by title only.
 No further business appearing, on
 motion the meeting adjourned.

Attest:
 E. E. QUICK,
 Recorder.

St. Helens, Oregon, March 15th,
 1920.

The City Council met on the above
 date in regular session, all members
 of the Council present except Councilman
 O'Connor.

Reports: The Mayor reported that
 a number of shacks, and barns were
 located along the bluff, adjoining
 the Mill property which were un-
 sightly and should be removed. Dis-
 cussed but no action taken.

The following building permit,
 were ordered issued: E. A. Holger,
 to construct a front entrance and vestibule
 to the dining room of the St.
 Helens hotel.

E. W. Boeth, to erect a dwelling
 on lot 8 block 25; St. Helens Water
 Commission to cut a door in the
 basement of the City Hall on north
 side of hall; O'Pter Dehl to erect
 bungalow on lot 5 block 19.

An ordinance providing for the ap-
 propriation of \$1,000.00 for the im-
 provement of "Nigger Creek Bar" in
 the Columbia River to be taken from
 the general fund of the City, was
 passed.

An ordinance repealing Ordinance
 No. 234 of the City of St. Helens was
 read the first and second times.

In the matter of installing lights
 along the highway in West St. Helens
 was taken up and discussed, and action
 made and carried that 4 lights
 be installed on the poles now erected.

It was suggested that a sidewalk
 also be constructed along said high-
 way, and that the residents adjoining
 present a petition therefor.

No further business appearing, on
 motion made the meeting adjourned.
 Attest:
 E. E. QUICK,
 Recorder.

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