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ROOSEVELT A NATIONAL HERO

Great men, said Thomas Carlyle, in his none too optimistic summing up of whether the human race, deserves perpetuation, are the guiding stars or beacon lights of mankind, and study of their lives and emulation of their conduct is to be recommended to all men. In this country it is encouraging to note that with respect to the very greatest of our national heroes Carlyle's doctrine of hero worship is generally observed. We make national holidays of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln and school children are taught of their principles and what they accomplished.

Roosevelt is not yet a national hero in the same exalted sense as Washington and Lincoln, but that is very likely due to the fact that heroic stature is largely a matter of time and perspective. Roosevelt's vitality was so all-pervasive that it is difficult even now to think of him as dead. Besides, the political differences that centered about him are of recent date, and the spirited controversialism in which he was always engaged has not been softened, as later it will be, by the passage of years.

It is not necessary, however, for years to pass for us to realize Roosevelt's qualities of greatness. His character and his career are as worthy now of study and emulation as they ever will be.—Ex.

ADVERTISING.

Did you see what John Wana-maker said about business the other day? It is certainly inspiring, and for this reason will bear repetition:

"Business revival week I think will be expanded into a business revival of years and years. I have more faith in America today and more expectation for the future than at any time in my 60 years as a merchant. Instead of cutting our advertisements we are enlarging it. Instead of standing pat on our stores as they have been, we are refitting, rearranging, rebuilding and improving them."

Doesn't this go a long way to explain why John Wana-maker is the big merchant he is? The spirit that doesn't wait for necessity to compel, but goes ahead and prepares for the opportunity, is the spirit that creates, and a creative spirit knows no dull times.

"The higher we climb, the greater the fall," but have you observed how few fall who climb high — surely John Wana-maker isn't falling or going to fall—why? The courage, the effort, and the will that placed him so high in the mercantile world will keep him there—and the higher you climb in developing your business, the firmer you will stick—and the greater your success.

Remembering buying years have passed—we have selling years ahead—we cannot afford to lean against the door post waiting for customers—we must go out into the highways and byways and bring them in. Are you doing so? If you are, you are on the way to enjoy the most prosperous and profitable years of your business career.

Just watch the spirit of optimism expressed by our bankers, manufacturers and merchants as given in the daily press. They realize better than ever the opportunities ahead of us, they know, too, how much depends upon each individual. Let's do our part, for business is better—and will be still better and then still better.—Benton County Courier.

TWO MINUTES FOR MANY YEARS

President Harding has asked the nation to pause from its frivolities and labors on Armistice day, November 11, for the period of two minutes for silent prayer.

Only a short time ago many of the lads of this and other nations were offering their lives in an effort to crush the monster whose hordes of armed men sought to force German Kultur and Prussian militarism upon a world of free peoples. Many did give their lives. Others returned home maimed or bereft of robust manhood.

For the all or much which these hundreds of thousands gave in order that we might enjoy the blessings of a free democracy; for the years of their lives that they gave to make our hearthstones safe; that we might gather with our loved ones under our own vine and fig tree, the two minutes of our time which each of us is asked to give is a trifling nothing.

The years they gave was a serious loss to them. The minutes we are asked to give will never be missed and will cost us nothing.

Only a short time ago we would willingly have given much more. We will willingly give this little now.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

The many new buildings erected or in the course of construction along the highways of the county is an indication of the substantial growth of the county and the assurance of its further development.

If harmony is to be expected at the coming peace conference in Washington, the city council of St. Helens would be out of place in that body.

The school budget of expenses is published in this issue of the Mist. The school board has estimated that it will require \$37,000 in round figures for the conduct of the St. Helens schools for the ensuing year. There will be a meeting of the taxpayers to vote for the adoption of the budget or its rejection and to make any addition or alteration which seem necessary. If the taxpayer does not attend this meeting and voice his sentiment then he has no right to make a kick after the budget meeting is held for such meeting is held so that the taxpayer can meet with the school board and discuss the needs of the school and the amount necessary to be raised by taxation.

Just about the time the St. Helens-Pittsburg road is completed the logging camps near Vernonia and the railroad from Portland to the metropolis will be completed and in operation, and then our Nehalem friends will be able to come to the county-seat in a very short time and over a mighty good road and St. Helens people will be able to visit their Nehalem friends and neighbors.

After such good autumn weather, who will kick about a few days of good old Oregon rain.

GEORGE

: Our Boy Reporter :

Judge Hazen said if business dont get no better after a while he would retire for life cause he worked a bull month last month for \$56 dollars which is a shame. He sed people is commencing to begin to keep there foot from the gas so thats why. He sed he dont care if he goes broke jess so people quit taken there lives up in there hands an runnin over innocent people whats nocked down an runned over.

Fare and warmer an now Mrs. Day is het of the club for woinin. If you got enny frute wich is canned for people what aint got nun to eat wood you please take it up to Mister Rutherford's office. It aint for him its for sum people what aint got much to live on an they are hungry.

Mister George and Louise an Lotta Fleek wich has been in the old coun-

try has cum back as far as New York. I bet Lotta got see sick cummin back an home sick also. When you get see sick you dont care if you never get home my mother sed cause wun time she went out on the oshun an she sed the world turnt purple an evrythink an she never had sech a time in her life tryin to keep from dyin and jumpin over board.

Mayer Ballagh is back from huntin fish hatches an atister Shoemaker also. They went 1500 miles an didnt get pinched for speedin neether. Mister Burdick sed Mayer Ballagh couldnt speed if he wanted to in his car. No buddy wus hurt.

Youa better by your beddin now up to Mister Austin cause Chrismuss is cummin an it will be cold less you get sumthin to cover yourself up with. I dont no yet what am I goin to get for Chrismuss but I gess I wood get a jack nife I hope from sumbuddy.

Mister Lew Cates wich is up to the Liberty is got his winter sute on from last year.

Mister Sutherland an Hugh Mason wus up to Portland taken in the sites an evrythink. My fother is a Mason an when he dies hes got to ware his aprun.

Mister Stork wus visitin Mister an Mrs Harry Richardson for a few days. They got a new baby to there house also. His name is Junyer Richardson wich is a funny name for a boy.

Next week its sumskribe to your home town paper so you better commence to begin to save it up. Its only \$ two dollers a year an you better sumskribe now cause the cheef sed I coud get 25 cents for evry sumskripshun I get so wood you please make it to Mister Morton an tell him 25 cents is for me. When you die you wood get a good rite up in the Mist an when you get marred also an when you get babies to your house we will rite a bout it also an if you get in jale we wont tell what your name is. Cum wun cum all now is the time to sumskribe to the Mist cheep. If you aint got \$ two dollers now get it before Nov. 12 an we will wate for you.

I wuz over to see Eli Bealer what is the mangor of a store wich is cald the columby meat co. and I ask for fres nues and mister bealer sed he

wuz up to portlan wich is in oregon for a day an it wuz the first tim he had ben there for fore yrs and mister bealer sed he didnt travel much cause he wuz bizzy hear an Mrs. bealer what is his wife staid at home.

I talked to mister childs what is in the first natshunal bank an he sed george if you want to go to calodge sum tim and get more edushactun you aint to sav sum of your munny an put it in a savngs count where it draws intrust so you will hav it and I tole my fother an he sed mister childs wuz rite.

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