

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Question Is How To Live

Just now there is confronting the country serious conditions. Living has reached a point almost past endurance. Much is said of the profiteer and undoubtedly he does exist, for on every hand a general rise in experience whether conditions justify it or not. In times like these the American brain is required. Intellect is needed. The man with bald statements tending to incite trouble is a demagogue and is as much to be dreaded as is the big business concerns which exact the pound of flesh nearest the heart.

This is surely a time when co-operation is needed, and that co-operation must reach further than it ever has before. Everybody must live and a sense of justice and fairness must arise in this nation that will supplant the selfishness which is now so apparent.

The statesman who can lead us out of this chaotic condition will be the big man of the generation, and the way he will do it will not be by violence, nor threats, nor subterranean methods, but by a square deal to all. He must curb the greed that is running rampant and force a realization that every person has a right to live.

Yet, it is a big task, but America is successful in handling big tasks and there will be a way out.

The best way, all must admit, would be for the United States as a nation, to become closer associated with the old book called the Bible, and from its teachings find the proper way out. It is the one remedy for greed and selfishness—the one remedy for correct living.

The coming winter is dreaded in this land of plenty by the people, not because there is not sufficient to go round but because of the poor distribution. Money has ceased to function and the handling of money no longer means much.

What we need is to get things down to earth. Quit living in the air and become resourceful and producing citizens who have respect for each other.

The problem is a big one, but with united wisdom and a desire to do right, it will come out in good shape.

MONEY CANNOT REMAIN CHEAP.

Just now many people, who in the past have thought if they only had lots of money are coming to realize that there is little to money. The present dollar, shorn of its purchasing power by a large percentage, jingles away and is not the coveted article it once was. That is what cheap money does for a nation. It is possible to cheapen money so that it ceases to be of very much value, and that is what has happened. The outlook now is for a continued process of inflation and cheapening, which if kept up will put the United States money on a par with Villa's Mexican money, where it requires \$65 to buy a ham and eggs. When conditions reach such a point the country is a joke and all securities are but scraps of paper.

There is too much common sense among the people of this country to let money remain cheap. All securities in the past have been based on a dollar with a hundred cents' purchasing value in the dollar. Interest rates are based upon the old values. To change the monetary system now would mean to wreck all that has been done for the past two generations. And besides no one wants it changed. Every man you meet today will say he will bail the day when prices of commodities come down and he would be willing less, if his wages bought what they used to buy.

We are boosting ourselves by our boot-straps and we must come down.

A COMMUNITY NURSE FOR UNION COUNTY.

By an act of the executive committee of La Grande Chapter, American Red Cross, a community nurse is to be employed for Union county by the year. She is to be furnished by the Red Cross headquarters and specially trained in community nursing. Her duties will be to make a survey of the county and advise and see that proper nursing is given to those in need of it. Her office will be the information bureau telling how to take care of people. She will inspect the school children of the county and make recommendations to the parents and teachers.

The Red Cross of Union county is to pay for the nurse and her expenses. Wallowa county, which is a part of this chapter, will likely employ a nurse for that county.

This is a movement along the lines of modern and progressive living. Other counties that have had the community nurses are so abundantly pleased that Union county did not hesitate to take the step.

It is something the Neighborhood club of La Grande has long wanted to accomplish and at different times has endeavored to bring about the result now obtained.

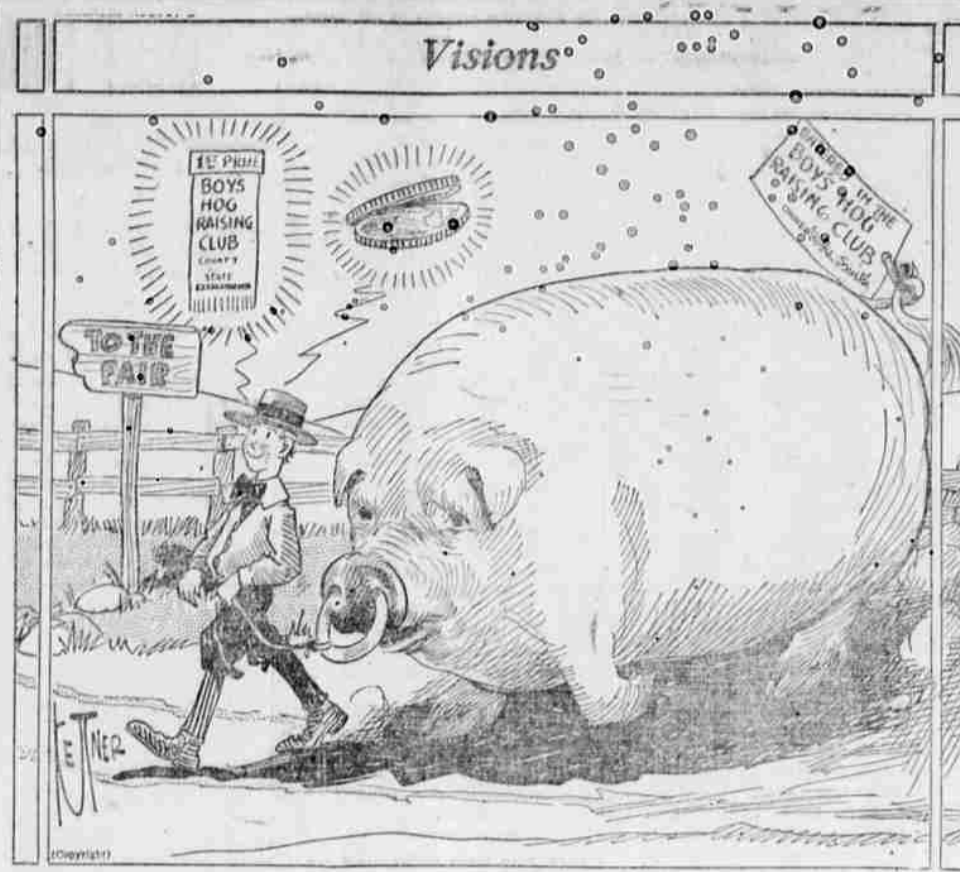
The nursing committee which will direct the work under supervision of the executive committee of the Red Cross consists of Dr. Bacon, state health officer, A. C. Hampton, superintendent of the public schools, J. G. Snodgrass, of the A. C. Club, Mrs. Albert Hunter, of the Neighborhood club, with Mrs. Ray Logan as chairman of the committee.

Every citizen is interested in this work and any questions that come up in the minds of the people will be answered by the committee.

Here's hoping congress makes a ten strike in bringing down the high cost of living.

Army bacon at 34 cents a pound sounds good. Send a card to La Grande.

Don't forget—there are a few warm days yet due us.



A Food Administrator Is Needed.

President Wilson has the great faculty of explaining conditions in a way that is understandable. He is a Jag-nostician, although anyone could easily teach the deduction that the world is in a tangled condition as a result of the world war. The President tells why there should be legislation to cure some of the trouble and why no force should be used to show the "country's mettle."

There is no direct and quick-netter way to reach the high cost of living, except one and that is through the appointment of a food administrator, clothed with all the power and authority of a food dictator. He would be worth more to the country just now than whole libraries of economic theories.

There is one man who knows more about the production, distribution and value of food than anybody else in the world. That man is Herbert Hoover.

He proved his ability as head of the Belgian relief commission, as food administrator for the United States, and later as food administrator for the allied powers. He has had unequalled experience.

Recently he resigned his international job because he was not needed any longer, and wanted to attend to his private affairs, which had been neglected for several years.

It is likely that Mr. Hoover would heed another call, as he heeded previous calls, if it were made plain that the nation needed him.

Certainly the nation needs somebody with the native ability, acquired knowledge and delegated authority to handle the present food situation. All sorts of public authorities, from President Wilson and congress down to the mayors and councils of small towns, are trying to do something to move foodstuffs more smoothly and economically from producer to consumer, to eliminate extortion and waste and reduce the cost of living. Most of those concerned are running around in circles and getting into each other's way.

The present situation is as critical as that which existed during the war. Why should not congress, or the President with the consent of congress, appoint some big man to coordinate the work of investigation and administration, and suggest what new legislation is needed?

If there is any other man available who can do it better than Mr. Hoover let that man be put in charge. If not why not stop fooling around and get Hoover on the job again?

The public knows him and has confidence in him. Consumers are accustomed to taking his advice and accepting his word for things. Dealers have a wholesome respect for him. If he were to say that cheaper living is possible, and propose means of attaining it, his word would carry weight.

The mere announcement of his appointment to the job would help to quiet the dangerous unrest among the people.

The Practical Side of Prohibition.

Many English publicists are fondly afraid of a dry America unless it is watched with a dry Britain. There is no religious or moral question involved at all, but simply one of efficiency. It has become evident that the abstaining workman is more efficient than the drinker. The dry movement was carried to its completion in this county not by moral emotion, but by this fact alone. Trade after trade closed its door to the drinking man. Only the sober man could be trusted. This is especially true as machinery came into constant use. The complexities of the great monsters were too great for any but a steady handed man. The greatest frequent

of accident came after a holiday when the men had, many of them, a drop too much. The danger to the mar himself, to his fellow-workers, to the machinery and its delicate processes was too great to be risked. Employers everywhere tightened up their rules. The nation came to believe that the only way to comfort, health and prosperity was the sober way. Therefore it voted the country dry.

Now, as these frightened Englishmen, Americans will so far excel the British worker in skill and output that England will, in self-defense, have to follow the example.

It is certain that if our prohibition really prohibits, we shall be at a great advantage over the rest of the world. And England, with its sudden drunkenness in industrial centers, no doubt needs dryness more than the countries which have never gone much beyond the light-wine stage.

Prohibition, if it comes in other countries, will not be the result of zealous moralizing. It will come because other nations, finding American success, will need the weapon of sobriety to maintain their places in the trade of the world.

Rural Schools Need Good Teachers.

Maine, like every other farming state, has its rural problems—abandoned farms, shortage of farm help and the tendency of the boys and girls to leave the farms for the cities. Investigators studied the problem and decided that one reason for these difficulties lay in the poor rural schools. This summer the state is conducting what is called a "school of leaders." One hundred carefully selected young women, teachers from country schools, are studying at summer school at the state's expense. These summer students represent the most progressive class of rural teachers.

The idea was originated by the state superintendent of schools. He hopes in this way to begin to raise the standard of the rural schools to the same level as the city schools. Teachers are to be better qualified for their work and are to be trained to act as community leaders as well as teachers of the farmer's children.

It is an interesting plan. It has been recognized in many parts of the country that rural schools need aid proving in many regards. The school houses themselves in the most few years will be better constructed, with better heating, lighting and sanitary arrangements. To insist upon fully qualified teachers is an important step. It should be remembered, too, in Maine and elsewhere, that competent teachers require far better salaries than have been paid in the past, if they are to remain competent.

The Oregonian has taken a poll of the country press on choice for Republican president, with a result that Taft has a stabilizing majority of one in the number reporting. That was always the trouble with Taft—his work on first issue was so close that the empire could not spontaneously give him a decision. Would it not be well now for the Oregonian to come out squarely and answer its own questions propounded to the country press? We may be a little rash in asking the big paper this question, for the Oregonian was among those refusing to play the Oregonian's amusement game this time.

The prediction that shoes will be \$20 a pair next year may be all wrong. Some of the shoe manufacturers may be to fail and a few whole salers and jobbers may be seen with their hands up. It is a question that the Oregonian should go through with what it says it will.

Commercial interests evidently are killing the goose that laid them the golden egg. With the licensing system in practice on post-emption, it is doubtful if it will ever be successful. Then what?

At the President got into a well and words regarding the bringing down of living costs. It is the biggest question before the nation.

Maybe when there are a few more possibilities in the United States there will be some agreement about the production of a garage.

Their Name Was No Handicap.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette tells of a family that came to Mahoning county, Iowa, two years ago. It is a large family. There are father and mother, Darns and 12 Darns children. They were conspicuous on their arrival because of their name and the strangeness of their tongue and manners, and their poverty. They had less than \$20 to their name.

But they started. They rented a farm, and went to work.

The other day they bought a big farm. It is a great deal better in every way than when they first rented it. They paid \$20,000 for it.

So he rented a farm, and took it. Not necessarily the hopeless, tragic thing it has been represented. Perhaps a great deal less depends on the quality of the man than on the renting fact.

The 12 Darns seem to have secured five renters a Darn in good example.

German statistics have been completing their estimates of the human cost of the war. They find that during the war there was a net decrease of 2,000,000 in the population of the German empire, instead of a normal increase of more than twice that much. According to Dr. Fritz Burgsdorfer, the net effect on the empire's population was 800,000 marriages not made, 4,000,000 babies unborn, 1,000,000 soldiers killed and 700,000 civilians dead as a result of poor nourishment. This reckoning ignores the hundreds of thousands of soldiers destined to die later from their wounds, the millions more wholly or partially incapacitated by injuries and the millions of civilians permanently weakened by war privations and the diseases bred by them.

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That is the Shrine; that is its dominant object; it has grown so rapidly and its influence has become so great that the orator justly said at Atlanta before the Imperial Council: "If there had been a Shrine in 1861 there would have been no war." We cannot conceive of the parts of the United States and Canada being separated today, bound together as they are by 145 Shrines.

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The Shrine.

"Sand Prints," of Oriental Temple thus answers the questionaire that is in the mind of the prospective candidate for the honors of Shrinehood, according to Al Kader (last), which is published by Mark Woodruff, in Portland.

Who would call the Shrine the highest degree in Masonry? It is not Masonry. Yet no one can be a Shrine who is not a 32 degree Mason or a Knight Templar.

The Shrine is not the playground for Masons, but is a playground for Masons. It makes old men young and serves a beneficial purpose. It emphasizes Masonic Fraternity. It is the Masonic smile, the Masonic sunshine society. Its principles are Pleasure—without intemperance. Hospitality—without rudeness. Jollity—without coarseness.

The Shrine is called an Arabic order, but Shrines do not cease to be Masons, believing in the Deity. A missionary once complained that the Shrine in North America gave encouragement to their enemies in Mohammedan countries where we were taken seriously as Mohammedan converts. Just think of it. That Oriental bunch Mohammedan converts.

These complaints and misconceptions are honest, but they are pure misconceptions nevertheless. The uninitiated cannot be blamed, however, for not understanding the true object of the Shrine, when Shrines themselves often take themselves too seriously. We are Arabs "just for fun"; we worship Jehovah, the God of Love, not Allah, the god of brutality and immorality. Of all the so-called gods Allah is the most abhorrent, representing nothing that we love or respect. The alleged attributes of Allah are revealed in the Koran and exemplified in the life of his alleged prophet as transmitted to us by his contemporaries. We can neither respect, revere nor love a god revealed in such gibberish as the Koran and exemplified in the life of so contemptible and despicable a character as Mohammed. No Arab either loves, reveres or even respects Allah; he fears him, but is not even reverential.

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