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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS:

All copy for display advertising should be at this office by Wednesday noon. To insure position copy should be in this office on Tuesday.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.

From one end of the county to the other comes reports of boycotts against the nation's villain Hi Cost-offliving. If it is not some congressman with a proposal for a food embargo or a mayor with a municipal mine or market it is a Woman's club with a resolution, "We won't buy till the price goes down."

Just how the old rascal is going to get away from all his enemies is a game that should be worthy of interest. Congressmen have lots of faith in their embargo laws, mayors have in isolated cases shown that they can dent the market slightly, and if the New York reports are to be accepted the women are more powerful than either.

Of course the women can resolve to get their hearts content. And they can get some real results, too, for a time. At least until Friend Husband gets so hungry for his ham and eggs that he just "must have them." But even then, if Friend Wife acquiesce, to the lordly demand only on widely separated occasions, and sticks to the program Mr. H. C. L. will know that there will be no use of arguing the matter, and had better arrange to peddle more of his goods in Europe.

BOOST THE POULTRY SHOW

Ontario has an opportunity to do itself a service in boosting the poultry show which is to be given here next month. Such an institution can be of real service to the material prosperity of the city.

With eggs at the present price the lowly hen is fast coming to the front. Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives is the latest champion of biddy and Champ's dictum is that if the American people would only give more thought to raising chickens they would reduce the high cost of living.

What is true of the average section of the country, so far as raising chickens is concerned, is doubly true of Ontario. There is no place more adaptable to chicken raising than is this Snake river valley. That many of the people know this and act upon it does not belie the fact that still more could be done along that line. The poultry association will be a means of bringing this fact forcibly to the attention of everyone. It will do so by specific illustrations of what can be done. Thus it will serve two purposes. It will aid a latent industry for the ranchers and will help in an effort to reduce the cost of living to the urban residents.

Buying for Christmas may have been a pleasant task in the years gone by, and may be still for many citizens, but to prepare for their trade merchants have had no joy. They have faced small stocks and high prices, and they are not to blame for taking the joy out of life for the Christmas shopper.

Ontarians are readjusting themselves to the new location of the post office. This change of location shows how great a victim of habit the average citizen is. When the time has come to "go for the mail," how many have found it necessary to change their direction after starting for the former office?

Weiser is going to have a 200 barrel flour mill added to its list of industries. A fine new wheat elevator has recently been completed. The wheat farmers in the territory above Weiser are therefore assured of a permanent market for their produce and Weiser takes another forward step.

Vale objects to a change in its train service, and gently reminds the railroad officials that it made a contribution to the building of the road. Let's see, Ontario did something like that too.

There is no use kicking about car shortages and railroad services when the public demands useless trains. If the public is to run the roads they should buy them outright.

WAR CRISIS IN EUROPE.

To students of American history here is a familiar ring to the reports of cabinet crisis in all of the belligerent countries. It recalls to them the bitter political struggles that marked the conduct of the rebellion from '61 to '65.

The charges of incompetency now being hurled at Premier Asquith and Von Bethman-Holweg in English and German papers can be duplicated in the files of the leading publications of the North during the Civil war, when no statement derogatory to the now immortal Lincoln was too severe for utterance.

It would be interesting indeed to compare the editorial columns of the New York Tribune as edited by Horace Greeley and of the World, with The Daily Mail and Times, to see whether or not Harmsworth is now more caustic than was Greeley and to see how similar are the strictures pronounced upon the government officials carrying on the war.

The comparison might be carried on to a greater degree. As in the present conflict, so too in the midst of the roll of battle there was ever heard a cry for peace. There were Henry Fords, then, just as there are now, the none of the citizens of foreign countries had the temerity to interfere by sending junketers over here, still the cotton manufacturers of England suffered terribly and would have gladly aided in bringing about a peace.

No matter how frequent or insistent the crisis may be nor how frequently the cry of peace be raised, the war will no doubt continue until one side of the other has reached a point where it can go no farther. And when peace is declared it will come only when one of the belligerent forces of its own initiative seeks the terms of its adversaries and not thru the mediation of any nation now neutral.

With steel at \$50 and \$100 now, when it was but \$25 to \$38 before the war that railroad from Crane to Burns will be the nabob of the rails, if it is built next spring.

We have heard of a county editor who owned bank stock not far from Ontario, but there are pipe artists still in the game.

Having recovered from the effects of the Thanksgiving dinner another cause has been added for Thanksgiving.

The best service to the greatest number should be and in many cases is the motto of railroad officials.

Help the "Good Fellows," they'll help make Christmas happy for some deserving youngster.

Pacific Coast Excursions

Via OREGON SHORT LINE—(Union Pacific System)

Special low round-trip fares to

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and other points, with privilege of diverse routes.

Tickets on sale—November 25, 30, December 20, 23 and 29. Limit. November sales, Jan. 31. December sales, February 28.

See Agents for Further details.

TEXAS WOMAN BOUND FOR BURNS STRANDED

Doctor in Harney County Metropolis Sends for Old Time Sweetheart. Wedding to Be Soon.

When the train for Crane left today it carried two happy passengers who had spent more than a week in Ontario, stranded without funds. The happy passengers were Mrs. Julia Barnham and her six year old son who are bound for Burns to make their future home, after Mrs. Barnham changes her name to Mrs. Paquet.

Mrs. Barnham according to the story she told after her arrival here a week ago Tuesday from Texas, left her home in the Lone Star state to marry a former sweetheart who is now an osteopath in Burns, Dr. Paquet. She exhibited letters showing that the doctor had sent her \$103 to pay her fare to Burns, but when she reached Ontario she was "broke."

She went to the home of Mrs. Van Burne where sympathetic friends provided for her until she could hear from her "husband-to-be." When answers were not received from the Burns doctor on Monday, Marshal Harry Farmer was called upon and he arranged for transportation as far as Burns, thru the agency of County Commissioner John Weaver.

Mrs. Barnham's predicament in Ontario is the sequel of an old romance, so she said. Years ago, before she was Mrs. Barnham she came very near being Mrs. Paquet, but a lovers' tilt changed the plans and she married the doctor's rival. Again fate interposed and when things "went wrong" and love's dream did not come true she wrote the gallant Harney county man and he sent for her to come to him and be married on her arrival at Burns. Perhaps the wedding bells of the Texas woman and the Harney doctor are ringing joyfully their belated chime, right now.

WESTFALL REGION IS ENJOYING PROSPERITY

James Graham, the Westfall bee man whose rich Scotch brogue enlivened the sessions of the honey-producers session here this week is authority for the statement that business conditions are good on the outer rim of the county.

"Of course the Westfall region is principally a cattle region," said Mr. Graham, "but bees thrive out there and the industry will make itself a place. The ranchers prospered in our section this year, and the trading at Westfall with all that region roundabout shows it. Westfall is a bigger trading point than most people would imagine for it serves an awful big country."

Mr. Graham has been in this country but three years having previously been in the ship building works on the Clyde at Glasgow. He is a brother of David and Andrew Graham the well known bankers of Juntura.

We want so much to put one of our electrically operated Apollo Player-Pianos in a home in Ontario that we will make a big discount on the first one, knowing that enough orders will follow to warrant the sacrifice. It plays by hand and pedals also. A letter of inquiry will do no harm. Or you may ask Mrs. Weese in Ontario, Wise Piano House, Boise, Idaho. 4711 Pianos and Edison goods for Christmas. 46-49

WANTED—Five men and women as canvassing agents. Wages guaranteed. Address 524 Ontario. 48c

No Gift Nicer Than JEWELRY

It is suitable for old and young and is sure to recall pleasant memories in years to come. Of course you want—

GOODS OF QUALITY

And we have never shown a finer line than we have at present.

Make your selection now while the stock is complete. We will gladly lay away your selection until Christmas.

W. W. LETSON

Xmas Suggestions

Rader's has the largest assortment of Xmas Gifts to be found in the county. The counters, show-cases and all available space is given to Xmas goods

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

There is something for every member of the family

We especially invite the men to come here to select their Xmas presents for wifey, daughter or sweetheart. We would be pleased to help you select something appropriate.

Handkerchiefs from 5c to \$1.00

Ladies hand bags. 65c to \$10.00

New shape shopping purses.

Ladies' neckwear, all of the newest designs in crepe de chene, broadcloth, flannel, etc., in embroidery, scalloped, lace or pequot edges.

Ivory white toilet sets, brushes, mirrors, combs, etc.

Stamped goods of all sorts.

Fancy dresses or table scarfs, squares and center pieces.

Lunch sets, made of white linen cloth with colored embroidery designs in rose or blue, napkins to match.

Bathrobes for every member of the family from baby to the biggest size for men and women.

Japanese baby comforts (quilted) silk embroidery in center, very beautiful for a gift.

Japanese kimonos (cotton crepe) the designs are stork and bamboo, dragon, daisy, rose, etc., embroidered in colors on pink, blue, rose, etc.

Ladies and gentlemen's tourist sets each set in folding case with protection flap and snap fasteners.

Military brush set in white ivory or ebony finish.

Manicure sets.

Ingersoll Watches . . . \$1.25 to \$6.00

Men's neckwear, fancy hosiey.

Cuff buttons, scarf pins, tie clasps

Gents sets, pocket knives, combs, etc.

DO YOU SHOPPING EARLY

And in the forenoon if possible as we can give you more time and can help with suggestions.

Any article selected will be cared for and delivered exactly when you want it.

RADER'S

Ontario

Oregon

FORMER ONTARIAN TO START PARMA BANK

Parma Review Reports That Charter Has Been Requested—Nearly All Stock Subscribed.

According to the Parma Review, whose report is confirmed by W. T. Lampkin, a request for a charter for a national bank to be located at Parma, Idaho, has been made. All that is necessary to have the new financial institution going is the permission of the federal authorities, says Mr. Lampkin.

The capital stock of the Parma institution will be \$35,000 nearly all of which has already been subscribed and preparations made to launch the bank soon after the granting of the charter.

Mr. Lampkin has been making regular trips between Ontario and Parma since he started work on this institution and feels that such a venture has a great field in Parma.

DREAMLAND

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

ANNA HELD

In her famous stage success

"Madame La Presidente"

For years Anna Held was the stage's most famous soubrette and her escapes were too numerous to mention. As a film star she is equally sensational. Do not miss seeing her.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Metro Program
IRENE FENWICK

—In the—

"CHILD OF DESTINY"

A Five act story of the swamp county.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

WILLARD MACK and ENID MARKEY

In five reel feature

"THE CONQUERER"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Paramount Program

Featuring
FANNIE WARD

In the picturization of

"Tennessee's Pardner"

Every program of features is rounded out with a sparkling comedy to make complete an evening

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