

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

With the United States literally staggering under the readjustment load, drives for this and that continue in monotonous regularity. Most of the money raising campaigns are worthy. Some are vital.

But where is it all to end? Millions of American men are idle. Mills and factories in the east have shut down. Farmers through the middle west and west have been unable to sell their wheat at a profitable figure. Some have not disposed of their crops. The cotton growers of the southern states are unable to sell their cotton at a profit. Foreign exchange has prevented England buying much cotton and failure of crops over in India has curtailed the buying power of the greatest cotton purchasing country in the world. Fruits and vegetables of California lie rotting in the orchards and fields. There is no market far from home. The excessive rail rates. Construction of the products of the soil out of the question.

The lumber of Oregon can find no eastern market owing to the same excessive rail rates. Construction costs are so high yet, that little demand for the product is evidenced nearer home. Lumber mills have shut down.

The cost of living has not been reduced materially. Rents and fuel and other commodities which influence ultimate living cost are still at high peak.

Wages in many industries are being slashed mercilessly. Yet many people get a tremendous kick from contemplating the starving condition of the Humpty Dumpties or the Spiffenecks or the lack of sanitation among the Diddle-Dees.

Now it is all very well to consider the other fellow's plight and help him in material way.

But why go afield to find abject want and misery? Thousands of stomachs in the United States are hungry this evening. Millions of earnest men who seek work are tramping up and down this land idle. Their families and they are in want.

Many who have jobs and businesses are caught between the millstones of high prices and stagnating business conditions.

Oh, we are not preaching pessimism. Things are bound to come out all right. Signs point to this eventually now. But let's face the facts. Conditions in the United States are serious. Consider the national debt if you doubt this. That test alone should prove the contention. Idleness is everywhere. Factories and mills turn no wheels. Production is curtailed. Prices of many necessaries are high, influencing most costs to remain up in the clouds.

Listen—if we give to the Humpty Dumpties, the Spiffenecks and the Diddle-Dees, we are sending money out of this land which sorely needs every cent of capital at this time. We are overlooking hunger here and seeing hunger in other lands. Are we mentally far sighted, unable to see the need at hand, able to view the misfortune some distances away?

The whole proposition comes down to this: shall we help America or shall we help other lands? With our resources strained, it is evident that we cannot alleviate the suffering in both places. Which is it to be, Amer-

ica or foreign countries? Are you for America first or are you most interested in some foreign misery? Have you stopped to consider that the average man importuned to give to this and that, having limited capital, will very soon place himself in the condition which he seeks to relieve by his promiscuous giving?

Somehow we feel that a man who refuses to give to this drive and that drive but keeps his small working capital and pays his bills promptly, is after all the best citizen of the community in which he resides. Of course it is pleasant to be pointed out as having through bigness of heart subscribed so much to the Humpty Dumpties. But truly, it seems more worthwhile to have paid your bills at the shops of local merchants.

Drives for one thing and another which come in regular waves show that the average citizen of the United States is afraid of public opinion. He's afraid of what his neighbor will think of him and say of him. If he ignored the opinion of his neighbor and would be guided by his own inclinations and the dictates of his pocketbook, he wouldn't subscribe to all these drives.

If it weren't for the fear of what someone would think, he'd look out for his own family first and the Humpty Dumpties and the Spiffenecks and Diddle-Dees afterward, if he was financially able to do so. Where is it all to end?

CLIMATICALLY IDEAL

Sixty were killed and 49 injured in vicious blizzards and tornadoes which originating in Texas, swept through Arkansas and Missouri, thence through the entire middle west. Of course this sort of thing is merely an incident in the life of the middle west. Tornadoes and violent storms crash upon villages and towns now and then hurling death and destruction.

But it makes us, favored by the mild climate of The Dalles and Wasco county realize with an added fullness that this community climatically speaking is one of the ideal spots of this earth.

Never do violent storms smite this locality. Once in a while a wind blows which is disagreeably strong. Yet in its strength lies beneficence. During the hot summers this wind drawn up by the draft of the Columbia gorge tempers the sun's rays here so that the heat is not oppressive.

Crops, and orchards and gardens were destroyed by the middle west storm, according to the reports. Can you conceive this, you who can go to the window or the door and see crops green in the spring sunshine of The Dalles, orchards laden with beautiful blooms, gardens unfurling green leaves toward the blue sky.

Truly, this community is favored as a place to plant crops, grow orchards and tend gardens. No tornadoes come here to undo the work of man in a twinkling. No snow and sleet falls in late spring to make a mock of the green growing things.

News of tornadoes in the middle west makes us sympathetic for those who suffered disaster. Yet in the news is a certain satisfaction to local dwellers who know that this community is ideal climatically speaking. Also such news from the middle west indicates that dwellers there will in time tire of residing in a country where death turks, where loss is ever present, where nature is unkind. They are coming to spots where tornadoes are unknown, where crops grow bounteously and in profusion, where the dominant note of life is happiness and contentment.

With the local chamber of commerce revitalized, with activities in this community manifesting new vigor, with merchants sounding the optimistic note, The Dalles and Wasco county should attract those who are fleeing death dealing tornadoes and destructive blizzards.

HARD TO CONVICT

Three young men in festive mood attended a dance held in Chesowith

grange hall a few weeks ago. They had in their possession a bottle of moonshine whiskey. From time to time they partook of this liquid refreshment which added to their merriment.

Their comedy wasn't appreciated by the other dancers and deputy sheriffs at the hall placed two of the disturbers under arrest. The third man escaped.

Those arrested were Edward Colby and T. W. Comstock. They were charged with possession of liquor in contravention of the law.

Testimony showed both men equally guilty. They both had quaffed libations from the bottle containing moonshine whiskey. They both had been a bit too gay.

T. W. Comstock realizing that he was guilty, so pleaded and was fined \$25 in the court of Justice of the Peace J. W. Allen.

Colby refused to plead guilty. He demanded a jury trial.

Now it developed at the trial that what Colby was guilty of, Comstock was also guilty of. The ownership of the bottle of liquor was not established by testimony. Reputable persons however testified that Colby had taken a drink of moonshine.

The jury hearing the evidence acquitted Colby.

The man who pleaded guilty was fined whereas the man who submit-

ted his case to judgment of the public was acquitted.

The cases of Comstock and Colby serve to show that strict enforcement of the Volstead act and the prohibition amendment is almost impossible. Law enforcement depends upon public opinion in the last analysis. Laws are but the reflex of public opinion.

Public opinion is divided upon the wet and dry issue. Some assert that they didn't support the dry law and they don't propose to abide by it now. Of course, if we have a law, we should see that it is enforced.

But on the other hand, many believe that the prohibition amendment is an infringement of personal liberty and should therefore be honored in the breach.

One may argue until one is hoarse to the effect that since prohibition has been voted it should be enforced and thousands will go on ignoring the law or breaking it deliberately and juries will continue to acquit men equally as guilty as those who without trial plead guilty and are fined.

This is no criticism of the jury which brought in the Colby verdict of acquittal. It is just a statement of fact to the effect that inasmuch as laws depend upon public opinion for enforcement and inasmuch as public opinion is divided upon the

desirability of the prohibition amendment, it must needs be that juries which are representative of public opinion shall refuse to convict persons whose offense is taking a drink of some beverage in which there is more than one half of one percent alcohol.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, April 18, 1896)
Dr. Siddall came in from Portland today.

Hon. A. S. Bennett boarded the 2:30 train for a flying trip to Portland.

Mrs. V. C. Brocks and Miss Mildred Larsen are visiting in The Dalles this week.

Mr. L. Henry of Hood River is in the city and will attend the Populist county convention tomorrow as a delegate.

Mrs. and Miss Sherman of Elgin, Ill., and Miss Martin of Nebraska are in the city, the guest of Mrs. S. L. Brocks.

Mr. Fred Gottfried of San Francisco, a brother to Carl Gottfried, has been visiting him for several days. He returned home this morning.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur and wife of Dufur were in the city today. Mr. Du-

fur reports the serious illness of Mrs. Woodford who is not expected to live.

Died: George McNulty, aged 34, son of Captain John McNulty, at the ranch near Mosier, yesterday morning. He has been afflicted for a long time with consumption. The body will be brought here tonight on the Regulator. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

ACTRESS' DIET IS OF CAVIAR AND GOOSE LIVERS

By United Press
NEW YORK, April 18.—A woman that Anna Luther, moving picture actress, devoured \$404.53 worth of delicacies for which she did not pay, Reuben, delicatessen, has gone to court to collect. Caviar and goose livers are mostly what Anna ate, declared Reuben, but she did not pass up Italian olive oil, Norwegian sardines, nor Chinese bird-nest puddings, said Reuben.

Month after month, starting from September and ending in January of this year, Miss Luther dropped into Reuben's and secured appeasement for her hearty appetite with such coarse morsels of food as satiate the palate of royalty and chorus girls, he claims, and only \$200 of the original \$604.53 bill would she ever pay.

Reuben is the same close-margined, small-profted merchant, whom the courts a while back refused to let charge \$25 for a roast ham.

Eyes tested, glasses fitted. Dr. Geo. F. Newhouse.

CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising 1 cent per word each insertion. If inserted 6 times or more, 3-4 cent a word. Monthly publication rates on application at the office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished house-keeping rooms. 322 East Third. 18

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room in modern house, 122 West Seventh, Black 3501. 20

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room with bath, 421 East First, Telephone black 5781. 19

FOR RENT—One furnished house-keeping room. 221 West Fourth, Telephone red 1562. 18

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, close in. \$10 a month. Inquire 417 Alvord street. Side door. 22

FOR RENT—Furnished house-keeping rooms. 115 East Second street. 19

FOR RENT—Three furnished house-keeping rooms. Adults only. 1003 Alvord street, phone red 4561. 18

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms with sleeping porch. Adults only. Telephone black 1811. 19

FOR RENT—Room with board in modern home. Lady or gentleman. Telephone red 3491. 1000 Fulton street. 18

FOR RENT—Ford light delivery with driver. Light hauling and baggage transfer. Telephone black 4661 or black 3751. Frank Cullins. A21

FOR RENT—Nice clean sleeping room in small adult family. Lady may have privilege of using cook stove. 809 Union street. Telephone red 4691. 18

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock setting eggs. \$1.00 for 15. O. A. C. strain. Harry Gordon, red 1331. 21

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred shorthorn red Durham bull. \$100. Call red 1161. 18w14

FOR SALE—Large and small farms and orchard tracts. Reasonable prices, good terms. W. C. Hanna, Dufur, Ore. 18w1

FOR SALE—Span of mares, 2700 pounds, 3-year-old filly and saddle mare. See E. C. Denton, R. R. 4. 19

FOR SALE—Wood. Dry 16-inch black pine. \$12.00 delivered. Harry Gordon, red 1331. 21

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, two six months old calves. W. T. Lowett, 405 West Seventeenth street. 21

FOR SALE—Sixty-five acres, 25 of which are in city limits, excellent location for dividing into city lots; balance in fine fruit; good buildings. Price \$17,500, terms. DARNIELLE BROS. 405 Washington Main 6831. 18

FOR SALE—Dry oak wood; old oak. \$11.50. Second growth, \$12.50. Delivered. Call 30F22, after 6 p. m. 17

FOR SALE—Horses. I have a number of good horses for sale cheap. Read's Feed store, east end of Second street, telephone black 5211. 26w1

FOR SALE—Forty-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles out, good buildings, well, wind mill and reservoir, 10 acres in fruit, most of balance cultivated. \$3000. Good terms. DARNIELLE BROS. 405 Washington Main 6831. 19

FOR SALE—20-acre chicken ranch, 3 1/2 miles from The Dalles. Fenced and cross fenced. Plenty of water, gasoline engine, reservoir, piped to the house. Three chicken houses, four room box house, seven acres tillable, rest pasture. \$1600, some terms. See Chris McClay, 422 East Second. 18

FOR SALE—The following residence properties: 4-room cottage on Ninth street, \$1300. Modern 6-room bungalow on paved portion of Pine street, \$2700. Five-room cottage with modern conveniences, 1 level lot with fruit and shrubbery on Calhoun street, \$2500. Dalles Realty company, black 5691. 20

FOR SALE—Owing to the high fertility and increasing demand for Rhode Island Red hatching eggs I will hold my special pen together during April. All orders cared for at \$1.00 per 15 or \$6 per hundred. Fred Cypfers, R. F. D. No. 3, telephone red 6362. M2

FOR SALE—CHEERYWOLD. Twelfth and Garrison streets. A beautiful spot of The Dalles overlooking the city, river and mountains. Close in. Three-quarters of an acre consisting of spacious shady lawns, large fruit trees of all kinds with small fruits and excellent garden spaces. Cherries alone bring fine returns. Pleasant rambling house. Five rooms and bath with modern plumbing. Detached house suitable for sleeping quarters or shop. Large woodshed, barn, and chicken house. This is neither lots nor acreage but a home estate of exceptional merit. C. F. Spaulding, 414 West Twelfth street. 19

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WANTED—Housework by day or hour. Telephone red 1562. 19

WANTED—Horses and cattle to pasture on good bunch grass pasture. \$2 per month per head. J. W. Perdue, on old Sam Johns' place, nine miles out Mill creek. 22

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FOUND—Auto lens and rim. A. E. Crosby. 16

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FOR TRADE—City residence property in Hillsboro, 200x146 feet, seven-room house, finished last fall, 14 fruit trees, for good improved city property in The Dalles. Call Sunset Garage. 16

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HEMSTITCHING—Picot edging. Mrs. L. M. Boothby, 308 Washington street. Telephone main 4681. 17

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Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
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Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even hair, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.
Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Adv.

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