

The Oregon Statesman

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SOUND AND SENSIBLE ADVICE

Thomas B. McAdams, president of the American Bankers' Association, gave out to the bankers of the country one of the soundest and most hopeful pieces of advice a few days ago that the American public has read in many years. It is the advice which if followed will restore confidence to those engaged in agricultural pursuits and will stimulate them to the production that will mean prosperity not only to themselves but to all the people.

"What is our first step? What is our most important task at this hour? What needs our most careful—yes, prayerful—attention? There is a real challenge in the answer—agriculture.

"The fundamental wealth of America is the productivity of her soil. Transportation—manufacturing—jobbing—banking—merchandising—labor—all take on new life when the farmer prospers—all suffer when his purchasing power is materially curtailed.

"What shall bankers do? Help the farmers of his neighborhood to approach this planting season with cheerfulness and a rugged determination to succeed. Put new hope in their hearts—through continued sympathy and co-operation assist them over the rough places.

Then Mr. McAdams strikes another vital chord when he says: "Should the foreign situation not improve materially then financial America must provide the machinery for carrying the surplus temporarily and prevent demoralization in values."

The necessity has been long apparent—For some system that will take care of the surplus in years that are fat in crop production and lean in export demand; also in carrying the surplus that is imperishable over to years that may be lean in production.

Built before intelligent architectural thought was applied toward providing proper methods of ventilation, the Oregon Capitol office rooms are dangerous places for the health of the employees. The only way of getting fresh air is by the opening of windows and doors, the consequence being that the workers are constantly subjected to a chilling, influenza-producing draft or else a stifling, poisonous atmosphere.

either of which is productive of disagreeable and sometimes serious consequences. The building is badly in need of a modern ventilating system. In fact, the building is badly crowded in almost every part, and a companion building to the one for the state library and supreme court library, supreme court rooms, etc., could right now be comfortably filled with state officials and activities. And the business of the state government is growing and is bound to keep on growing.

It's all over with the arms conference, including the shouting—excepting the ratifying.

Edibles increase in the United States senate. The list now includes Pepper, Caraway and Crow.

The Democrats back in Ohio are preparing to carry that state. They always do carry it about this time of the year.

President Harding expects the senate to ratify the arms pact treaties. So does every one else, and without unnecessary delay and haggling.

Hope you do not get at grips with the grip, or the flu. Perhaps the spring weather will help drive away this pesky germ.

More than \$33,000,000 were contributed for the furtherance of education by John D. Rockefeller during 1921. How much did his detractors give?

Reports from London are to the effect that Great Britain is preparing to give India a form of government similar to that accepted by the Irish. John Bull is becoming more charitable in his old age.

TROTZKY ON BOLSHIEVISM During the last four years a great deal has been written about Bolshevism, both as a theory of government and concerning the actual results of its application to the economic life of a people. Most of the articles written by those who had actually visited Russia and obtained a personal view of the country under Bolshevist dominion emanated from brains

FUTURE DATES February 8, Wednesday—Salem High school wrestlers in matches with Oregon City Grapplers at Oregon City. Boy Scout Week—February 8 to 14. Wear the square knot and do a good turn daily. February 9, Thursday—Flax and hemp growers cooperative association to meet at Commercial club. February 9, Thursday—Contest at Corvallis between drill teams of Salem and Eugene. Workers of the World. February 10, Friday—Boy Scout program at state fair grounds. February 10, Friday—Arbor Day. February 12, Sunday—Lincoln's birthday. February 14, Tuesday—Cherries meet. February 14, Tuesday—St. Valentine's day. February 15, Wednesday—Company F smoker at Armory. February 15, Wednesday—19 inclusive—State Christian Endeavor convention. February 21, Tuesday—Convention of Oregon Retail Clothiers' association in Salem. February 21, Tuesday—John D. Mickel to address South Salem Parent-teacher associations at the church. February 21 and 22—Tuesday and Wednesday—Apollo club in concert with Gideon Hicks and Gertrude's Huntley Green, pianist. February 22, Wednesday—Washington to be observed. March 2, Thursday—Annual Elections. March 17-19—Meeting of county Sunday school convention in Salem. April 18, Sunday—Easter. July 3 and 4—Monday and Tuesday—State convention of Artisans at Woodburn.

"It is necessary once for all to make clear to ourselves that the principle of compulsory labor service has just as radically and permanently replaced the principle of free hiring as the socialization of the means of production has replaced capitalist property." Trozky writes that "wage slavery has been forever abolished," but he makes clear that it has been replaced by human slavery. Men and women are conscripted for industrial service in times of peace just as they are conscripted for military service in time of war. No man is a free moral agent under Bolshevism. He is born to a condition of perpetual serfdom. The right to labor or refrain from labor is denied. Under Bolshevism every community is a convict camp. Free

men no longer exist. There are only masters and slaves. Bolshevism, which Trozky calls "proletarianism," is unalterably opposed to the Kantian-priestly and vegetarian-Quaker prattle about the sacredness of human life. All men belong to the government, which means to the dominating political class. They are sent to pick cotton in southern Russia under the supervision of overseers, just as the blacks were sent to the cotton fields of the south in this country before the war. It means, according to Trozky's own definition, the re-establishment of the white slave system of the Middle Ages. Bolshevism is not democracy, avers Trozky; it is not the government of majorities. It divides a people into castes like those established by religion in India, and it provides for the domination by force of one preferred caste over all the rest. The only "democracy" permitted is that exercised "in the name of the concentrated power of the proletariat."

Human beings are divided under Bolshevism into two distinct classes, beasts of burden and beasts of prey. The mission of the Bolshevist press, and no other kind is permitted, is "to substitute the proletarian point of view for the bourgeois." A free press and free speech are dogmatically suppressed. There can be no discussion of the respective merits of different systems except by writers who espouse the proletarian point of view. Those who are in the opposition are themselves suppressed by the Red Guard.

The Bolshevist government is expected to exercise the right of putting to death those who persist in opposing the Bolshevist system. They are slaughtered as ruthlessly as were the Christians by the Turks two centuries ago.

This epitome of Bolshevism is taken direct from the writings of Trozky. They appear in a volume published by the Labor Publishing company of London. It is the hope of the publishers to distribute 2,000,000 copies in Great Britain and an equal number in the United States. This volume is advertised as the "creed of proletarianism."

It might be a good idea for the Hungarian national assembly to install an 18-foot ring. Every session of the assembly is punctuated with a series of fights. Sometimes it becomes a regular free-for-all. There have been dozens of duels as a result of quarrels on the floor. One party leader had his thumb cut off in a meeting with swords. Now he has to put the thumb of his other hand to his nose when he wishes to address the opposition. There were several duels with pistols and one statesman was shot through the leg. It was impossible for him to run away if he had wanted to. Some of the Hungarians want Emperor Charles back, but if he could return it would be just one scrap after another. Before this thing is over the Hungarians will be making goulash of one another.

TOO MUCH HAGGLING The diplomats of the world were disposed to accept the leadership of President Harding and Secretary Hughes. They would join in any program and line up with any reasonable suggestion or agreement. But they learn that

the president must still await the pleasure of the senate in completing any plan. The impression has crystallized abroad that Uncle Sam means well, but it is helpless; that he promises to do something, but the senate fails to wrangle and in the end Uncle Sam is hog-tied and impotent. Perhaps the big stick should be substituted for the big bloc in the upper chamber of our national legislature.

dogs almost as one of their children, who rather than commit cruelties on such animals will leave the state or will not come to live in the state. The national humane societies will advertise as a state having cruel and inhuman laws. Attempt to enforce such laws will lead to crime and more expense than the counties will get out of the taxes imposed. Mr. Delbert Fehl, editor of the Medford Record-Herald, sends me the following beautiful bit of sentimental verse that stamps its author on a par with Robert Burns in his eulogy of "The Two Dogs."

CHANGE OF PORT The Irish patriots are insisting upon a return of the original Gaelic name for their great port of Queenstown. In the Gaelic it was Cobh. The Irish want to get as far from King or Queen as possible and will sail from Cobh if they can.

Only a Dog Only a dog, without home or friends, He wanders down the street; With his soul in his eyes, he passes us by. With a wag of his tail; replete With the evidence of friendship, Yet he wanders on, alone; He's only a dog, a lonely cur, Without place to call his home.

He knows naught of money, with its cares and care. He just wants to be somebody's friend. He watches the faces, which at him stare, In the hope that his quest will end; That he'll find a home, and a lowly bone. 'Tis not much to ask in return. For a friendship true, which he'd give to us all, 'Tis for friendship, his poor heart yearns.

But he's only a dog and nobody cares. As he wanders down the street, He must pay a tax, must a license wear. Or the death penalty he must meet; He has no friends, he is tired and worn. He dies 'cause he cannot pay, 'Tis not his fault, yet he weathers the storm. That may be our lot some day.

For taxes must come, nothing is free, And some day another law May be passed, and our lives may the forfeit be. If we pay not, no matter the cause; Or a child may be killed, or a friend impaled, As a tribute to the grafter's greed. So friends, while life and a chance is left, To the fate of the dog, let's give heed. —Col. E. Hofer, President, Oregon State Humane Society.

"Prosperity," says Brother Williams, "makes us all feel like dancin' a jig, an' w'en we gits done dancin' an' payin' de fiddler, we ain't got no prosperity!"—Atlanta Constitution.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

Only a Dog Editor Statesman.—Following concise and correct statement of County Clerk Boyer shows the people exactly where the recent supreme court decision upholding the state dog tax leaves them, and should convince friends of dumb animals and owners of dogs that they are living under a cruel and inhuman system. The Statesman item reads: "T. G. Boyer, county clerk, calls attention to the fact that even after a dog owner has complied with the state law and paid the license fee and received a leather collar, this does not entitle the dog to run at large anywhere in Oregon. The only legal way a dog can wander about, unless wearing a muzzle is to be in company or under control of its owner. And then, even if a dog owner does comply with the state law, the dog is not entitled to ramble about the city of Salem, muzzle or no muzzle. Any dog in the country found off its owner's premises, and not wearing a muzzle, may be legally shot by the sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable or officer. The idea that it is the duty of sheriffs and constables to go about shooting down dogs in the city and all over the county is ridiculous and all over the state such officers are refusing to become humane executioners. In Salem for a humane person to comply with the law he must erect a high tight board fence about his property, or chain his dog day and night, or confine the animal in his barn or basement as a lifelong prisoner, which some are doing. Laws that city people can not comply with. Laws that the farmer cannot obey, as stated by our worthy county clerk. Laws that not even the justices of the supreme court could live up to if they happened to own a dog are fool laws enacted by incompetent lawmakers who love their pet

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get up, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package—adv.

The Junior Statesman

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REAL WRESTLING LESSON 2



By FRED MEYER

175 and Heavyweight Champion Amateur Wrestler of United States While there is no position the wrestlers must assume while on the mat trying to throw each other, the one illustrated on the left side of the picture printed here is the most usual. Suppose you and the boy you are wrestling assume this position. Suppose you are the one on top. Your problem is this: "How can I get this fellow off his hands and knees and on his back?" Here's a possible solution: With your right hand take a firm hold on his right arm near the wrist. Jerk hard on this arm and pull it from under him. If you succeed in doing so, all that remains is for you to take advantage of his bad position and throw him over on his back. Keep Moving But if you are the boy underneath, then what? The best thing for you to do is keep moving, always watching for an opportunity to get out of your more or less disadvantageous position. You might try a "side roll," pulling your opponent over with you so that you land on top of

to force your opponent's head down and up under him so that he is forced to roll over. Slip your right arm (supposing that you are in the position shown on the left side of the picture) under the right arm-pit of the boy. Then place your right hand on the base of his head as illustrated in the right-hand sketch. Bear down on his head with your hand, and up with your arm. The leverage thus obtained is great, and unless your opponent's neck is very strong, it will be difficult for him to resist the pressure. His head will go down and he will roll over. But if any one should try the half nelson on you, remember that you can break away very easily by trying the side roll I described in the first part of this article.

(Next week Mr. Meyer will tell about the "wrestler's bridge" with which you can increase the strength of your neck.)

ONE REEL YARNS

TWO OF THEM Jennie tossed up her head and looked haughty at the newcomer. "Hello grandpa," she sneered. "How did you get in?" William "Gone Esquire, didn't lose his temper. He merely looked bored. "Just because I've a beard," he said, "is no sign I'm an old fossil."

laughed Jennie, as all the rest of the members of the barnyard family gathered around to listen silently to the conversation. "You stop calling me grandpa," said William, becoming a little irritated. "You just get me mad once, and you'll find out how spry I am, sooo enough. You can make fun of my beard all right, but if you aren't a lady I'd tell you funny you look like those big ears of yours, and how beautiful your voice is—not."

HUMOR PLAY WORK

That Trozky should persist in his attempted justification of murder and pillage in Russia is not surprising. But it is a bit mystifying to find such a defense coming from an authoritative source when Lenin has been putting into effect decrees that abolish Bolshevism and re-establish a regime of capitalism in soviet Russia. Does Trozky imagine that other peoples will espouse Bolshevism when Russia itself is abandoning it? Such a process of reasoning is so stupid that it suggests dementia.

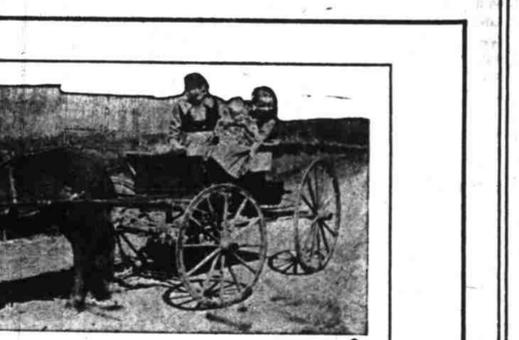
ALCOHOL FOR OIL

Henry Ford says that the government must turn its attention to the future great need of the nation, which will be for a cheap commercial alcohol. Our oil supply is wasting and is uncertain. Cheap alcohol is the best bet, according to Henry. Instead of using it for liquid refreshment, pour it into the iron veins of a Lizzie. Our law makers made an ambitious attempt in the direction of securing a cheap supply of denatured alcohol, seven or eight years ago; but little has so far come of it.

JAPAN AND THE JINGOES

The Japanese jingoes are threatening to welcome their delegates to the Washington conference with bloody hands to a hospitable morgue. They thought the Washington meet was to be a duel of subtleties and not a frank communion. They think that their representatives got the worst of a diplomatic encounter and wish to punish them accordingly. The Japanese delegates behaved

PONY CONTEST CANDIDATES



10,000 extra votes for each and every new subscription secured between 8 a. m. Wednesday, February 1st and 8 p. m. Saturday, February 11th.

Regular votes given in addition to above extras. This special offer gives every candidate an excellent opportunity to lay up a large number of votes for the winning of the ponies and cash prizes. Nobody has the ponies cinched yet. The extra "Booster Days" votes you secure during this special offer may "cinch" the famous pony prize that you want. It will take votes to win all the prizes. Now is the time to secure the votes. PONY CONTEST EDITOR

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

TODAY'S PUZZLE: VVOLA, LERE, LOEA, LEVA. Rearrange each group of letters to form the proper word. Then arrange the words to form a square. Solution tomorrow.

Teacher (explaining banking and investing): "Now, Janet, suppose I gave you fifty dollars, what would be the first thing you would do?" Janet: "Count it."

A SHORT TRAMP IN THE WOODS