

The Gold Hill News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT GOLD HILL, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, BY

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Entered at the Gold Hill postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

TENACIOUS TEDDY---SELF PRESS AGENT

ONCE, far down the vistas of the past, we knew a fellow who was fond of oraculating—"Roosevelt knows best." The phrase, a solemn sounding one, was his stock reply to all criticism of the catastrophic Colonel. Roosevelt was then President. Cheerfully assuming any odds offered, we will lay a bet that this sometime supporter has shifted his shibboleth to suit the evidence of his idol's asininity.

The revised edition reads: "Roosevelt should know better."

No more disturbing or dangerous element at this critical period of American affairs exists than Roosevelt, self commissioned Colonel of the Jingoos. Utterances of lesser celebrities, mouthed in the manner and madness of the ex-president, would provoke at once the ridicule and rebuke of an amused or offended public.

Intemperate in act and oratory, the Colonel runs verbally amuck whenever opportunity offers. Nor does he lack for following among those who still own fealty to the abandoned principle of inviting war by preparing armament. Backed by the prestige of his past, the has-been politician presumes upon the press for columns of rant and gory piffle.

Roosevelt wants war. He stands for an epoch of slain sons and hopeless homes; for a giant's burden of military debt, upon the generations that will have cast glory at arms into the scrap heap of barbarism. At a time when patriotism demands, first of all, an unqualified support of the administration in its sane effort to avoid strife, with honor, he leads the van in a splurge for the overthrow of sanity and a resort to the arbitrament of murder.

In the current parlance of the day, Roosevelt is a "nut", a man mad with ego that must be nourished by notoriety. Let one step between this self-styled patriot and the front pages of the daily papers to feel the virility of his wrath. Bryan smiled and endured it. Wilson is "getting his." Through all the Colonel's chesty talk runs the craft of the charlatan, the gallery player, the yearning for attention at any price.

In his Plattsburg address of Wednesday he flung this bid for plaudits to the crowd of military pupils who adore the doctrine that would make fertilizer of them before the ripeness of age:

"Don't applaud unless you feel a burning sense of shame because the United States has not stood up for Belgium."

Whereat they cheered, and cheered again, as suggested.

Millions, many millions, in American money and produce have gone forth to comfort bowed-down Belgium; and are still going. This nation, in arms and engaged at conflict, would find scant time to alleviate the sufferings of a sister state. Perhaps Belgium is the best judge of what our attitude has meant to her. Thousands of prayers have arisen that God should bless America—and the prayers are Belgian. If the news ever filters into the foreign homes where American charity is routing destitution with Boston beans and Oregon flour, they will wish first of all to know who in perdition this Roosevelt ranter may be.

Then they will damn him, fervently and with frequency.

BRIEF WAR NEWS

Germany and England have both placed orders for munitions with Swiss factories.

The British reinforced their Gallipoli army during the past week and made slight advance inland from the bay.

Italian troops captured an important Austrian redoubt near Monte Magnio in the Trentino region, General Cadorna reported.

Cotton was officially declared absolute contraband of war by the British government.

Spain has protested to Germany against the sinking of two Spanish steamers recently torpedoed by submarines.

The destruction of the British submarine E-13 in Danish territory by German destroyers, under circumstances which placed the shipwrecked craft under Danish protection, has aroused widespread indignation which finds expression in the Danish newspapers.

The Russian armies are continuing their retreat under the persistent pressure of the Austro-Germans. The report from German army headquarters told of the capture of Bielsk on the Brest-Litovsk-Bialystok line, by General von Gallwitz' troops, and the driving of the Russians south of Bielsk over the Biala River. The Russians made a stand before the advance of the army of Prince Leopold of Ba-

varia, but broke under the German attack and continued their retreat, Berlin announces.

SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco has announced himself as a candidate for re-election.

The 85th birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated last week in Vienna and Berlin.

The National Education association, in session at Oakland, Cal., elected David B. Johnson, of South Carolina, as its president.

Controller of the Currency Williams has announced that the condition of national banks and reserve banks is such that they will be able to finance the crops and justify an expansion of credit to two or three billion dollars.

Eleven persons are known to have perished in the flood that swept parts of St. Louis and some of the suburbs, and two persons are missing.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the German physician, discoverer of salvarsan and of the antitoxin for diphtheria, died suddenly of heart disease at Bad Homburg, Germany, at the age of 61 years.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, district superintendent of schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., has resigned from the National Education association, following her defeat for the presidency of the organization.

OVERDRAFTS

(SECURED & UNSECURED)

BHL

Yonder's the Sea

Yonder's the sea, they say. The wind has told it me, blown fresh with cleansing spray; yet cool and clean and free. White gulls scout out the way—yonder's the sea! The hills group close at night, but cannot fend the mist; it crowds their feet as a fishing fleet—gray sails in harbor trust. The firs are lifted spars rocking against the stars. Strange chanteys wing to me. Captain, across the bars, yonder's the sea!

Yonder's the sea, they say. Her surges call to me; the combers beach and flay, striving eternally. Clouds and my heart are grey—yonder's the sea. The gulls come here on storms, far blown from shifting spume; such times we hear as a drum beat near the berserk breakers boom. Old tales drift back again . . . Morgan and harried Spain. Strange chanteys sing to me. Captain, the chart is plain; yonder's the sea!

Yonder's the sea, they say. The wind has told it me; salt breath of beaten spray, born where the surges flee. White gulls have called the way—yonder's the sea! Naught she speaks to me, clear through the cloudy rack; the mists go free from their mother sea—yet ever turn they back. Wild books that boyhood knew . . . Sir Francis Drake his crew. Strange chanteys cling to me. Captain, I saluted with you! Yonder's the sea!

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

The total cost of Pendleton's public swimming pool at Roundup park is \$10,699.93.

About 100 convicts were sent to Gaston, Washington county, to pull 100 acres of flax.

Baker is planning for the Baker county fair, which will be held September 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Several families were made destitute by the fire which destroyed a large part of the town of Scappoose.

William Keyes, a young, unmarried man, was killed instantly at one of the Kerry logging camps in the Nehalem valley.

A movement has been started at Heppner for the erection of a modern creamery and cold storage plant at a cost of \$9000.

The directors of the Cottage Grove cannery predict that the output this year will be four times as great as that of last year.

According to county records, \$177,839.55 has been spent on Clackamas county roads up to August 1 and most of it on repairing old roads.

The state land board has decided to advertise for sale 241 acres of tide land located in Tillamook bay in the vicinity of the Willson and Kelchis rivers.

Permission has been granted by State Superintendent of Banks Sargent to the Estacada State bank to reduce its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$15,000.

The number of school children in Washington county increased 276 during the past year, according to the annual report of County Superintendent Barnes.

Although surveying will be done this autumn it is now deemed unlikely that work will begin on the actual construction of the Kendall railroad, east of Roseburg, until next spring.

Just able to reach home after being lost in the mountains of Grant county four days, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Word have returned to John Day, and are recovering from their experiences.

Charles A. Warner, a prominent resident of Scio, passed away in a Portland hospital, where he was taken some time ago for an operation for cancer. He was about 59 years of age.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Stover sawmill, 12 miles from Union, with a loss of \$3000, uninsured. The blaze was controlled with difficulty and threatened the dense forest for a time.

J. K. Starr, district attorney of Wheeler county, won his fight to retain his office in the recent recall election by a big majority, according to the official vote filed with Secretary of State Olcott.

The body of Lee Graham, a trainman who was killed near Huntington, was brought to La Grande for interment. Graham was knocked from a box car by a bridge while apparently looking for something under the car.

The state fish and game commission has just finished planting in Crater lake 5000 crawfish from Odell lake, with a view to propagating food for the trout. This step was found necessary because of the manner in which trout have been multiplying in Crater lake in recent years.

More than 15,000 letters have been sent by City Treasurer Adams of Portland to owners of property who are

Stock Ranches FOR SALE

720 acres, solid body, in Meadows district, small house and good barn, old orchard in bearing, several good springs, about 40 acres under cultivation. Price \$12.50 per acre.

665 acres, near DeBouge Gap, 16 miles from Gold Hill, over 100 acres under cultivation, 10 room house, good barn, live creek through it, and several springs, all good land. Price \$35.00 per acre.

200 acres near Beagle, finely improved, including stock and all agricultural implements, all for \$40.00 per acre. Terms.

604 acres in one solid body five miles out, Sams Valley district, nearly all under cultivation, no better alfalfa or grain land in this county. Price \$100 per acre.

120 acres on Footh Creek, 7 miles out, 45 to 50 acres under cultivation, as much or more could be easily cleared and cultivated, almost unlimited range for stock, good house, two large barns, hog and chicken houses, good stream through it. Price \$75.00 per acre.

100 acres near Asbestos, 20 miles out, some under cultivation, small house, large amount of small fruit, small bearing orchard, most of this is heavily timbered, unlimited range for stock, several good large springs. This is a bargain at \$4500. Considerable stock and implements go with the place at that price.

Several other farms, large and small, several fine garden tracts from two up to 50 acres, improved and unimproved, several of them are decided bargains. If you want anything in this line it will pay you to call and see me, or write for particulars on any of the above.

C. S. REDFIELD-GOLD HILL, OR.

delinquent in the payment of street and sewer assessment, and unless the interest, at least, is paid this month the property is to be sold at public sale in September.

Accused of threatening to kill J. L. Shad, an Elkton druggist, Misses Dolie Levins and Lillian Maltress and the former's father, James Levins, were held by the Elkton magistrate to appear before the grand jury during the next term of the circuit court. Bonds of \$1000 each were furnished.

The new lungmotor, purchased by public subscription, arrived at Seaside and is on exhibit. The two drownings that have taken place this season on the Clatsop beaches caused several of Seaside's prominent citizens to have circulated among the business men a petition, and in less than a couple of hours the \$150 necessary for the purchase of the lungmotor was subscribed.

A gigantic demonstration of what a dollar will do in purchasing merchandise will be given in Portland next month. Plans have been formulated at the chamber of commerce, where a large number of retailers gathered at a luncheon and not only decided to make the demonstration, but appointed committees, fixed the date and started out to make "dollar day" a red-letter day in the shopping district.

Threshing of wheat, which has just started, proves that predictions of a bumper crop are true. It is shown by reports from all part of Baker, Grant and Malheur counties. Not only is there a much larger acreage than the recorded amount last year, but the yield per acre is much better. In the Lower Powder section of Baker county the yield is averaging nearly 40 bushels to the acre. Medical Springs, near the Union county line, also reports a big yield.

DEFENSE MEASURES URGED BY MR. TAFT

Portland, Or.—Ex-President Taft, who visited Portland to attend the joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington state bar associations, was entertained by the local Press club at a luncheon and in an address for the first time since he left the White House gave his views on the question of protecting the nation against possible foreign aggression.

He did not mince words. He came out flat-footed and straight from the shoulder in an earnest appeal for a bigger navy, an improved system of coast defenses and a larger and more mobile standing army.

"There are two possibilities," he said, "that are requiring that the nation show its strength." He referred to the European situation and it was obvious that the other possibility that he had spoken of was the situation in Mexico.

"We read," he continued, "of the great European war, and the immensity of the struggle appals us. It ought to take us away from the smug feeling of contentment. While we ought to be grateful to a kind Providence that we are removed from the present conflict, that should not blind us to the necessity on our part to take early action, so that we shall not find ourselves in a humiliating position if an aggressor shall seize on us."



THE "GREATER OREGON"

With new buildings, better equipment, enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its fortieth year, Tuesday, September 14, 1915. Special training in Commerce, Journalism, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Library Work, Music, Physical Training and Fine Arts. Large and strong departments of Liberal Education.

Library of more than 55,000 volumes, thirteen buildings fully equipped, two splendid gymnasiums.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

39 PERSONS ARE WITH ARABIC Vessel Attacked Without Warning off Irish Coast by German Submarine.

Queenstown.—Thirty-nine persons lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer Arabic, the White Star line announced, after completing an investigation regarding the total number of persons aboard.

It is said that 12 cabin passengers, six steerage passengers and 21 members of the crew cannot be accounted for and must be put down as lost. The survivors number 390.

Only two Americans of the Arabic's passengers are unaccounted for. They are Mrs. Josephine Sather Brugiere of New York and San Francisco, and Dr. Edmond F. Woods of Janesville, Wis. It is certain they are dead.

London.—That the liner Arabic neither attempted to ram the German submarine that sank her, nor sought to escape, was the conviction expressed by admiralty officers.

Captain Finch and the other officers of the Arabic assert that the submarine gave them no warning. They declare the torpedo was fired as they were going to the rescue of the steam-

Missouri Flood Victims Without Food. St. Louis.—Two thousand residents of Valley Park, Mo., made homeless when the 35-foot rise of the Meramec river flooded the town with 10 to 15 feet of water, faced a food and drinking water shortage, which threatened to result disastrously.

Ninety Take Military Course. Tacoma, Wash.—Ninety business and professional men, including one minister and a half dozen capitalists, reported for the camp of instruction for business men in command of Colonel R. H. Wilson, Fourteenth Infantry, United States army, at Cosgrove, American Lake. They will spend three weeks receiving military instruction from regular army officers.

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that Isora L. Hodges, the undersigned, has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel T. Hodges, deceased, by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon; and all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned Administratrix, at her residence at Gold Hill, Oregon, or at the office of Darling & Hodges, at Gold Hill, in Jackson County, Oregon, on or before the expiration of six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication is August 14th, 1915.

—ISORA L. HODGES, Administratrix.