



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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THE THANKFUL HEART. For all that God in mercy sends.

For health and children, home and friends.

For comforts in the time of need.

For every kindly word or deed.

For happy thoughts and holy faith.

For guidance in our daily walk.

In everything, give thanks.

For beauty in this world of ours.

For verdant grass and lovely flowers.

For songs of birds and hum of bees.

For the refreshing summer breeze.

For hill and plain, for stream and wood.

For the great ocean's mighty flood.

In everything, give thanks.

For the sweet sleep which comes with night.

For the returning morning light.

For the bright sun which shines on high.

For the stars glittering in the sky.

For these, and everything we see.

O, Lord, we lift our hearts to thee.

In everything, give thanks!

—Copper.

There is a chance for that proposed men's reading room and coffee house to accomplish considerable good.

For many years past there has been more or less agitation for such an institution here.

In a report from Baker it is stated that Secretary Gale of the Oregon Woolgrowers Association.

It will be phenomenal indeed if wool prices do not soar next spring and our woolgrowers are justified in looking out for their interests.

The freight rate on wheat from New York to Liverpool is three cents a bushel, about one third the rail rate.

The Road to the River, from Pendleton to Portland. The water rate on wheat from Portland to Liverpool is approximately the same as the rail rate from here to Portland.

These facts illustrate the cheapness of water transportation when it comes to hauling such products.

We have had other illustrations closer at home. When the canal at Cascade Locks was completed the rail rate on grain from The Dalles to Portland was cut 40 per cent because of the new competition that was set up.

Reductions in the grain rate and in the rates on other commodities were brought about when the portage road at Celilo was built.

Under such circumstances the farmers of the Holdman country are showing sound judgment in planning for a road of some sort over which they can get their wheat to the Columbia.

Such a road will mean great benefit to them; it will mean benefit to all who can secure connections with such a road.

Pendleton too needs that road, because it would insure this place an independent connection with the boat lines on the river.

The subject of a road to the Columbia is the most important subject that is up in Umatilla county at this time.

It is a subject deserving earnest study and cooperation not merely on the part of Cold Springs farmers but on the part of all our farmers and business men.

The idea of freedom, of nationality, has dominated the whole war. There is not an army in Europe today that has not its eyes uplifted toward the labarum, the symbolic banner, bearing the words Freghon, Nationality.

To all the hosts of all the allies the time-spirit has seemed to say: "In hoc signo, vinces." Moreover, miracle of miracles, even the Germans—"that beautiful variety of German tribes"—will shortly desecrate the same liberating symbol.

The German chancellor, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, sought in a famous speech in the Reichstag in 1912 to distract the attention of the great liberal Powers by creating a Russian scare.

But at the very first occasion given her Russia pricked this bubble and raised the standard of national freedom of the Slavs, for the Poles, and for the Armenians.

Why did Austria go to war? Because the rise of Serbia had blocked her way to Salonica. Why did Russia champion the Serbian cause? To prevent Hungarian vindictiveness and Pan-German ambition from stifling the self-conscious Serbs just on the point of entering into their own.

Why has England intervened? To save the Belgian nationality, brutally violated by a Power that had sworn to safeguard Belgian neutrality; to assure, by the maintenance of an integral, and even agrandized France, the equilibrium of Europe, a balance of power synonymous with the freedom of Peoples; and, above all perhaps, because of its belated perception of the clear variety which her idealism and her self-en-grossment had so long prevented her from seeing; namely, that when Germans spoke of "claiming their place in the sun" they really dreamed of looming so largely there as verily to eclipse that luminary and to fling the planet behind them into their shadow.

Europe is full of Alsace-Lor-raines. This is an anomaly which it will be the destiny of the early twentieth century to abolish. Wherever there be a national soul, it must be allowed to breathe at ease.

Nationality is the self-conscious struggle of a people to maintain its integrity when it is exposed to the gravitative attraction of a powerful neighbor. The present war is a war of nationalities. It is a war of nationalities even for the Germans.

From "After the Great War," by William Morton Fullerton, in the Christmas (December) Scribner.

Last night's meeting of the Round-up stockholders gave renewed evidence of the confidence the people have in the members of the board of directors and at the same time the continuance of those men in office will afford the best possible proof of the fact the Round-up performance will continue to maintain its present high standard.

America is called upon to supply Europe not merely with raw products but with manufactured goods of most every sort; yet there is a crowd that continues to shout that the old tariff must be restored.

The Montcalm was the rainbow to the Rainbow.

IN MIRTHFUL VEIN

Wh That Hits Low We asked a trombone player the other day if he could mention a single great man who, when he was a youth, played in the village band.

The Speed Mania Charley Craven says he has a big healthy bulldog that he would like to trade for an auto.—St. Joseph, (Mo.) Herald.

IT SOUNDS WORSE Thomas Chick, Jr., had a slight accident at Kennebunkport Sunday. One rear axle will have to be replaced.—The Kennebunk (Maine) Eastern Star.

WORKING FATHER, "Mother, guess I'll slip on my raincoat and go down to the post-office."

CONVALESCENT A. D. Lundquist, who was married three weeks ago, is able to be out again and will likely be able to assume his duties as carpenter and contractor soon.—The Montezuma (Colo.) Journal.

To Brighten Things Up Wanted—Light or red-haired girl in small apartment.—Adv. in the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

No Pity in This Place Monroe Littrell stuck a snag in his foot Thursday and grunted around a few days but seeing no one pitied him he went to work.—The Green Forest (Ark.) Sentinel.

FRANK, ANYWAY Owing to there being no gas our news this week is much curtailed.—The Onelda (N. Y.) Union.

Inside Information "One of E. W. Bishop's fine calves was found violently ill Monday evening. In its stomach was found a considerable amount of the poisonous variety of mushrooms, the stomach showing much information.—The Ravenswood (Mo.) Gazette.

THE WORD. Oh, a word is a gem, or a stone, or a song.

Or a flame, or a two-edged sword; Or a rose in bloom, or a sweet perfume,

Or a drop of gall is a word. You may choose your word like a connoisseur,

And polish it up with art, But the word that sways, and stirs, and stays,

Is the word that comes from the heart. You may work on your word a thousand weeks,

But it will not glow like one That all unsought leaps forth while hot,

When the fountains of feeling run. You may hammer away on the anvil of thought,

And fashion your sword with care, But unless you are stirred to the depth, that word

Shall die on the empty air. For the word that comes from the brain alone,

Alone to the brain will speed; But the word that sways, and stirs, and stays,

Oh, that is the word men heed. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Nautilus.

OUTDOOR BOXING IS PLANNED IN NEW YORK

(By Hal Sheridan, written for the United Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Outdoor boxing is planned for New York fight fans, who will have the biggest boost it has received in years.

Both fighters and fans would benefit by boxing in the open. An open air boxing club could seat many more spectators than could be accommodated in the largest enclosed arena.

New York promoters said today that because of this they will cut down on the price of all tickets excepting those for ringside seats.

The boxers would benefit most through fighting in the open air, where he could fill his lungs with the maximum amount of oxygen. It would mean that he wouldn't be compelled to fight in the smoke-choked, fetid atmosphere of an enclosed ring, which any medico will tell you would frequently prevent knockouts.

The theory on this point is that a blow which would mean a knockout in the ordinary closely packed building might be recovered from before the fatal ten count if the knocker and the knockee were out in the fresh air.

This outdoor fight scheme is not a new one. It has been tried and tested with great success. As is the case with a lot of our innovations, this one comes from the west, or middle west, or middle east if you happen to be living back of New York.

It was at Indianapolis where the open air bouts proved so eminently successful. They have been held there on the eve of the big automobile speedway races for the last four or five years.

Ray Bronson and Pacey McFarland were the ones to inaugurate this plan at Indianapolis. Although the fight was held in the rain, there was a big crowd and a paying crowd present.

HARRIMAN'S HEIR WORKS WITH PICK AND SHOVEL.



W. Averill Harriman, son of the late millionaire railroad developer, E. H. Harriman, who is now in the midst of a self-imposed term of thirty days on a hand car out on the lines of the Union Pacific railroad getting first hand information on railroad and track construction work.

Sometimes he takes a hand with the pick and shovel for hours at a time. He is accompanied by an engineer but is spending most of his time with the section crews and regular laborers.

Lexinsky-Dillon outdoor scrap last year in great numbers. Of course, when open air fights are held in the afternoon, there is no necessity for lights.

At night, all the lights except three huge ones directly over the ring, are doused.

Mortgages Long, Unrecorded. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—The two largest mortgages in the history of Los Angeles county are on record in the county recorder's office here.

They were executed by the Santa Fe railway to the Union Trust company of New York the first to cover an indebtedness of \$96,999,500 and the second \$165,490,500.

They were executed in New York 19 years ago, but had never been recorded. "Some one went to sleep," was the explanation offered by the officers of the Santa Fe when asked why the instruments never had been placed on record.

The Boss Always Knew

A newspaper man was trying to sell a merchant some advertising.

"If the boss wanted to advertise he would do so," said his assistant.

"But he may not know the advantage it will beto him NOW," persisted the solicitor.

"Oh the boss always knows," said his assistant.

Six months later the newspaper man passed that way. The sheriff's sign was on the merchant's door.

"Yes," murmured the newspaper man to himself—"The boss always knows."

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