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forming his duty by the country in a calm, courageous manner. A man who does his duty as he sees it owes apology to no one.

OUR KIND FRIENDS AT OSWEGO

At the recent meeting of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs in Salem one club from a small western Oregon town reported that along with its other activities it had been sending magazines into eastern Oregon. They meant to send a ray of civilization into the great "wilderness" east of the Cascades and their good motives are commendable though for knowledge of conditions in eastern Oregon their batting average is low. If the ladies will hold their state convention next year in the assembly room of the fine new public library being erected in Pendleton they will learn facts not now sufficiently appreciated in the vicinity of Oswego.

SOLDIERS OF CONSTRUCTION

At Pilot Rock junction many men are engaged in rushing the work on the new freight terminal. Big concrete runways for the round house have been built and a giant turntable is ready for placing. Construction work has been started on a power house, a well is being drilled and the field is a net work of tracks for use when freight trains are made up at that point.

Such work meets human needs and those who labor there serve the cause of mankind. It is a line of activity in striking contrast with what many millions of men are doing in Europe. There the purpose is to kill and destroy. Railroads are ruined, factories blown up, cities burned and ancient churches laid waste. The monster of war is riding a continent, giving it misery and death.

How much better when men are soldiers of construction rather than slaves of Moloch.

BABIES IN THE SPOTLIGHT

With a Pennsylvania University professor advocating the strict regulation of baby production by the "riff-raff," and with German statesmen, professors and economists advocating plans to increase the birth rate to offset losses by the war, babies are just now in the spotlight everywhere. And, whether the ideal is a diminution or an increase in the baby crop, all the agitators are committed to regulation, though they differ as to the methods to be employed.

A radical American periodical, one of those in favor of decreasing the output, goes so far as to say: "If we are to rid ourselves of criminals and paupers, if we are to attain to self-direction and to realize civilization, we must stem the brutal tide of babies."

"Brutal tide of babies"—how odd this will appear to the European economists who see in that tide, as they think, the only salvation of their countries from conquest. Over there, the declining birth rate, even in Germany, is a source of grave apprehension, and all sorts of plans are being proposed to reverse the scheme of things in the interest of larger families.

As regards war, however, which is the most important

topic today, the article by Havelock-Ellis, an undisputed authority, in Reedy's Mirror, asserts that the advocates of diminution, shocking as their propaganda appears, are in the right. A rising birth rate, the author shows, is an incentive to war, and the declining birth rate, in which even Germany of late has shared, has the effect of staving war off indefinitely.

So we must favor fewer and better babies, in the interest of peace and civilization. And in so doing we are in line with nature, which, as Havelock-Ellis points out, "is perpetually striving to replace the crude ideal of quantity by the higher ideal of quality." There is no need, however, of any state regulation to this end. It is coming about as an inevitable effect of modern progress.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THIS MAY ENTERTAIN

CHINA BOY LETTER.

Penkin, China.

Whenever You Print It.

Hon. President Yuan Shi Kai has postponed the Chinese monarchy and will continue to be very plain Mister until further notice from Japan, thank you.

Japan has got Chinese goat. If more or less Hon. Foo Ying Toe wants to start rice laundry business he must write to his cousin Yo Scampy San, who has tea store in Tokio, Japan. Question is then referred to elder statesman who employ many kinds of mathematics to find out if addition to one Chinese laundry in Pekin would disturb foreign policy of Japanese government.

Recently late Hon. Yuan Shi Kai has changed his order and will now wear very plain sack suit with patch pockets, like all other Hon. presidents.

Japan does not want China to be monarchy. Reason for this is because China has no Teddy, who would know how to be complete and satisfactory monarch with aid of large front teeth and pair of store specs.

Fund is now being raised to get Teddy to jump to Chinese Federal League. Already it amounts to \$10-25. When necessary sum of many thousand dollars has been raised, I will let you know. Until then China will be patient.

Hoping you are the same.

CHINA BOY.

A READY SOLUTION.

One day a well-to-do farmer in need of legal advice sought a struggling attorney with reference to a suit he desired to bring against a neighbor. The lawyer looked up the statutes and advised his client what course to pursue. As the latter rose to leave the office, he asked: "What's your fee?"

"Oh, say \$4," carelessly responded the attorney.

Whereupon the client proffered a \$5 bill. The lawyer seemed embarrassed. He carefully searched his pockets and the drawers of his desk without finding the necessary change. Finally he met the exigency by pocketing the bill and observing as he reached for a digest:

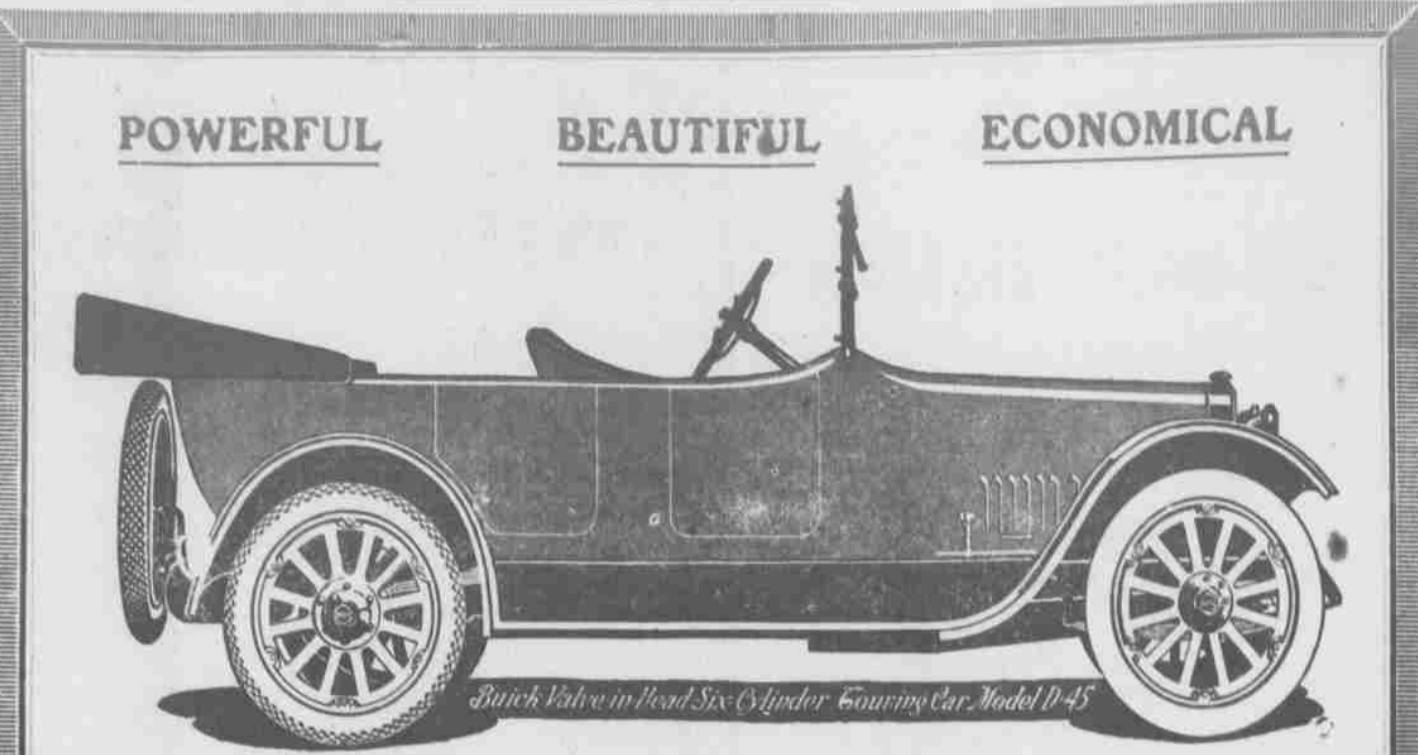
"It would seem, sir, that I shall have to give you \$2 worth more of advice."

HERMISTON DAIRY SHOW.

(Continued from page one.)

months, first, H. B. Geise of Hermiston; second H. M. Gunn of Hermiston; best sow, one year and over, first, A. G. Drolshager of Hermiston; second, Thomas Campbell of Hermiston; best sow, under one year and over three months, first, W. C. Green of Stanfield; second, Herbert Sullivan of Hermiston; champion bear any age, H. B. Geise of Hermiston; champion sow, any age, W. C. Green of Stanfield.

T. J. Matlock of Heppner was awarded the ribbon for the grand champion bear and C. M. Jackson of Hermiston the ribbon for the grand champion sow. W. A. Mikesell won the five dollars for the best fat barrow and also the 125 registered Poland China pig given by H. J. Billings, breeder, for the best fat grade pig bred by Ore King. C. M. Jackson of Hermiston won the five dollars offered for the best sow and ill-



The Valve-in-Head Motor Car!

The thing that makes Buick motor cars stand out is power. And power is the most desirable attribute that any automobile can possess. The Buick Valve-in-Head motor insures power at all times. There is a greater reserve of power in Buick cars than in any other automobile, regardless of size or price.

Why the BUICK Has Great Power

The Buick motor develops greater power because it is properly designed. In all other types of motors the arrangement of the explosion chambers does not permit all the force generated to be hurled against the piston head.

In "L" and "T" type motors there are valve pockets adjoining the cylinder, and opening into it. When the explosion takes place in these types of motors some of the force is hurled into these side pockets, where it does no good.

In the Buick Valve-in-Head motor there are no valve pockets. The valves are in the head of the cylinder. Hence all the force generated in the explosion is hurled directly against the piston head, forcing it downward against the crank shaft.

This, briefly, is the engineering principle upon which the whole success of the Buick Motor Company rests. They



know it is the right principle, because in their own tests, with all three types of motors, they have proven time and time again that the Buick Valve-in-Head motor will develop from 15 to 20 per cent more power than the other types of motors.

Buick power is just as apparent when the car is coasting along on the smooth boulevard as when climbing a hill. Buick power means more than merely the ability to climb hills. It means mechanical efficiency.

Buick Valve-in-Head power finds expression the full line of Buick cars. Each one is built around the Buick Valve-in-Head motor—the motor which for twelve years has made Buick cars pre-eminent.

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But in their hearts four fifths of the people know the president is right and they will support him. The world is at war and vast changes have occurred in matters of military and naval equipment. If this nation is to keep in fair shape to defend itself against possible attack and to demand respect for its rights upon the sea we must make improvements in the fighting arm.

The plan proposed by President Wilson is not radical and it is not in conflict with American traditions. Moderate preparedness has always been the American policy. To follow that very policy it is now necessary to strengthen our forces or proportionately speaking we will fall farther behind in the procession.

If idealism ruled the world there would be no necessity for armaments. But idealists are not in the saddle elsewhere. European nations are recognizing no laws but the laws of force. Across the Pacific ocean there is an aggressive nation that is so recently out of barbarism that men now alive remember the time when bows and arrows were used as weapons in that country. You cannot successfully deal with that nation by relying on them for Christian kindness. They do not even believe in Christ.

President Wilson can afford to let critics rail. He is per-

forming his duty by the country in a calm, courageous manner. A man who does his duty as he sees it owes apology to no one.

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ter farrowed under ten weeks.

School Exhibit Winners.

The following winners in the west end industrial school fair were announced last evening: Best trio of ducks, Harold Sullivan of Hermiston; best trio of barred Plymouth Rocks, Martin Howard of Stanfield; best trio of Rhode Island Reds, Milton Barry of Stanfield; best trio of White Leghorns, first, Arthur Schmidt of Stanfield, second, Lowell Baker of Hermiston; best trio of Brown Leghorns, Claude Haddock of Hermiston; best miscellaneous fowls, Helen Upham of Hermiston; best Poland China pig under five months, Dean Sellers of Columbia; best Duroc Jersey pig, Lucille Sullivan of Hermiston; best sow and pigs, Dean Sellers of Columbia; best fine wool sheep, first, Harold Sullivan of Hermiston, second, Merie Casserly of Hermiston; best medium wool sheep,

Lee Bartholomew of Stanfield; best long wool sheep, Harold Sullivan of Hermiston.

Competition among the stock-judging classes sent by various schools over the county was very keen. So many teams were entered that they had to be divided into classes. The Vincent team numbered two girls on it and they received many warm compliments for their work. The following is the personnel of the different teams:

Vincent team—Miss Lucile Geary, Miss Glenora Wynns, W. Wael, L. Records.

Hermiston team—J. Todd, M. Anderson, E. Hatt, H. Gunn.

Stanfield team—Lloyd Rucholik, W. S. Richards, R. L. Faucette, J. N. Johnson.

Heppner team—E. Copenhaver, L. E. Mikesell, S. D. Wright, Henry Peterson.

Pendleton team—Gene Hampton, Dewey Gervais, Henry Lazinka, Arnold Reed.

Wenton team—R. Lithgen, F. Douglas, J. Lisenallen, L. Webb.

Echo team—Adlai Estem, A. Dorn, Hugh Rhea, N. Stearna.

Pendleton team—R. G. Saylor, M. Heidenrich, L. L. Goodman, C. Jarclison.

WM. C. HANSCOM.
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Admission 15c and 25c