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A PENNY FOR DEVELOPMENT

OUT of every dollar you give to the government in taxes more than ninety cents goes to pay for past and future wars and a scant one cent is spent on research, education and development work, including care of the public health. This is the most striking feature of an analysis of the government's expenditures made by Edward B. Rosa, chief physicist, of the United States Bureau of Standards. Dr. Rosa has figured out the share of each of us, man, woman and child in the government's tax bill was \$53.50 last year.

Let us divide it about as the government spent it in 1920. Count off thirty-seven dollars and one-half and right on top of that put an additional pile of twelve dollars and another half. That fifty dollars we may charge to war, past and to come, the larger sum to the current needs of the army and navy.

That left the government \$3.50 to distribute among the rest of its varied activities. Of that, \$2 went to "primary government functions," executive, legislative, and judicial, and about a dollar left and with that are carried on the government's myriad activities in research, education, and development.

A London paper publishes the birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berst and says the children have been named Phyllis May Berst and Sidney Will Berst. How is that for predestination.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

FAILURES

There are several kinds of failure. There's the kind men notice most. And it haunts them in their business like an ever-present ghost; But to fail in some endeavor that is launched for selfish gain Is a temporary set-back and may never leave a stain, While the hurt which cuts more deeply and forget we never can, Is to have our honor tested and then fall to play the man.

Worse than any business failure is the failure to be true, To fail in kindly service when the chance is given you, There is no regret so bitter when the past you look upon.

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THE WORLD MOVES ON

SEVERAL days ago a St. Louis resident called "Central" and asked for Havana. A few minutes later he talked with a friend in Cuba's capital with more ease than Columbus found in talking to men on his own ship when he made his famous voyage of discovery. It is said it will not be long until people in this country will be able to talk to Bagdad, to Peking or any other foreign city they desire to reach. We have long had cables but cables are now getting passe. Much of our foreign news is received these days by wireless, particularly on the Pacific coast, where the cable tolls are high. Practical men are talking of the time when regular news reports will be transmitted by wireless telephone, to small towns as well as large places.

As these improvements go on the world is going to become better acquainted and nations like individuals will learn to understand one another better and will get along better.

DID THEY THINK HAYWOOD WANTED A DRINK?

NEW LIGHT on Haywood's escape has been shed by Charles Edward Scott, who says he is secretary of the American agency for the communist international and that Haywood is "a trusted adviser of the general staff of the world revolution." Mr. Scott says:

"Comrade Haywood did not leave the United States of his own accord, but at the direct command of the communist internationale, of which he is a disciplined member and whose authority he recognizes as the highest in the world. He will be present at the third congress of the communist internationale on June 1. He will also attend the first international congress of trade and industrial unions on July 1, at Moscow, as one of the true leaders and spokesmen of the revolutionary workers of America."

Presumably Haywood as a member of the "general staff of the world revolution" will come back when ordered to do so by his superior communist officer.

Great stuff, but the thought arises as to just how this I. W. W. leader came to get away from America so easily. What was our secret service doing? Did they think Haywood wished to step abroad to get a drink?

Out at Burns the clean up spirit has struck the city and an ordinance has been passed prohibiting the storing of wood upon the street for a period longer than—15 days. Any able bodied woman should be able to tote in the wood in that length of time.

In that new trial for Albers let us hope the Oregon bar association will do the prosecuting. The attorney general's office is under a cloud with reference to this case.

It's So Easy to Make the Change

There's no bother and no sacrifice in turning away from the ills which sometimes come from tea and coffee, when you decide on

POSTUM CEREAL

Then you have a rich, full-bodied table beverage which fully satisfies the taste—and there's no ingredient to harm nerves or digestion. Thousands have changed to Postum as the better meal-time drink and they don't turn back. Suppose you try the change for ten days and note the result.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

HERMISTON FARM IS TRADED FOR ORCHARD

(East Oregonian Special.)

HERMISTON, May 4.—Last week John Mathison of the 4th Unit, traded his well improved acres of alfalfa and fruit to James Johns of the Hartman Abstract Co. of Pendleton, for a 29 acre bearing orchard two miles out from Mosier. They will move to their new home Tuesday. Their many friends here will miss the Mathisons.

Sunday evening Rev. Sims closed a series of revival meetings in the Baptist church for the past four weeks. He left Sunday night for California where he will visit his mother for some time. Mr. Sims' meetings were very interesting as he has traveled over much of the world, especially in the Orient and can talk very intelligently, including the Chinese, among which people he was a missionary for several years. His lectures were illustrated by stereopticon slides.

Glee Blankney was over from Echo Sunday afternoon to visit his wife and baby, Avelita Claire.

John Beavert was up Sunday with the Irrigon baseball team and while here visited Mrs. Beavert, their son Jack and latest heir, Howard.

Rev. M. R. Gallaher, formerly pastor of the local Methodist church but now located at Prineville, drove through here last Friday on his way home from Spokane where he had come to bring Mrs. Gallaher home from the Deaconess hospital. On Friday noon the ladies of the M. E. church, assisted by the Columbia ladies, arranged a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Rena Waterman in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gallaher. Every body present enjoyed the beautiful repast and a pleasant hour of visiting followed. Rev. and Mrs. Gallaher left that afternoon on their way home to Prineville.

Mrs. J. F. McNaught has returned home after a pleasant visit of two weeks in Portland.

Mrs. E. O. Smith of Portland, sister of Mrs. F. V. Prime, who has been visiting here for the past week, left for Portland together with Mrs. Prime, who will visit in Portland for some time.

Hermiston has passed an ordinance to regulate and control traffic and the use of the streets and other public places in the city of Hermiston, providing for the punishment of violations of this ordinance and for the disposition of funds arising from such violations, repealing ordinance No. 71 and ordinances and parts of ordinances, and declaring an emergency.

H. L. STANFIELD IS ILL IN CALIFORNIA

(East Oregonian Special.)

ECHO, Ore., May 4.—(On Monday at 4 p. m., J. P. Bell was called by death. Mr. Bell had been ill for many weeks and all that loving hands could do, had been done for him. He was born in Ohio, 41 years ago, but spent the greater part of his boyhood days in Iowa. Mr. Bell has lived in Oregon for sixteen years, the last three in Echo, where he owned and operated the harness shop. He leaves a widow, a son, Alden, and a daughter, Irene, besides several other relatives, to mourn his loss. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Miss S. Nason, county librarian of Pendleton, was in Echo Monday looking over the Echo library.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace of Pendleton, were in Echo on Monday. Kenneth, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowman, is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neely were Pendleton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Stanfield received a message Saturday evening, calling her to Corning, Cal., where her husband is seriously ill with influenza.

Mrs. Ralph Saylor, of Butte creek, was an Echo visitor Monday.

F. T. George and family, drove to Boardman Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Retta Wilson.

Echo's baseball team defeated the Boardman team with a score of 17 to 0 Sunday, May 1st.

W. H. Cray, I. M. Peterson, Tom Wilson and Carl Gilbert drove to Pendleton Monday evening to attend a meeting and banquet of the Masonic lodge.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Ruby Johnson, Morris Johnson, Ray Johnson and the Misses Elma Thomson and Kathryn Palmer, motored to Pendleton Sunday where they spent the day.

Chas. Gillette of Goldendale, Washington, arrived in Echo Sunday. Mr. Gillette is the son of Ben Gillette, a former Echo resident.

Mrs. A. H. May was a visitor to Boardman on Sunday.

George McEwen owner and manager of the Westlawn Auto Co. of this place, went to Pendleton Saturday for medical treatment. He returned home on Monday and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Mobley of La Grande, arrived here Sunday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. Mikessell.

Dr. Van Waters, of the Episcopal church, is holding services here this week.

Mrs. Manuel Pedro and little daughter, Ruth, are visiting relatives in Pendleton, where they have been since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard and family of Butte creek, were Echo visitors on Sunday.

SOLDIER DEAD ARE RETURNED

ANTWERP, May 4.—(A. P.)—The bodies of 999 American soldiers killed in the war were placed yesterday on a steamship en route to the U. S.

MINISTER-HANGMAN

Rev. Winfred E. Robb, the minister-sheriff of Polk county, Iowa, is going to hang two murderers, Eugene Weeks and Orrie L. Cross, next April. He says he will not shrink from his job, but that the Bible justifies it. His wife agrees with him.



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THE SAVINGS You Make

in this store are not only one or two items, but on everything you buy. Everything of quality priced on the new low markets.

White Wool Tricotine, full 54 inches wide, for skirts and suits, a very fine quality, the yard \$3.89

White Wool Jersey, 54 inches wide, very pretty quality, the yard \$3.69

Women's Crepe Bloomers, flesh colors, the biggest value in Pendleton. The pair 59c

White Handkerchief Linen, also apricot color, big sellers for waists, etc., to be embroidered, yard \$1.50

White Embroidery Art Linen, 36 in. wide, a specially fine quality, the yard \$1.85

Silk Camisoles, made of wash satins, prettily trimmed with laces, extra fine values, each \$1.00

Flesh Colored Nafnsook, 36 inches wide for lingerie, soft even finish, the yard 33c

Imported White Organdy, sheer, permanent finish. Organdies are very much the vogue, this quality is much better than you would expect for the money. The yard..... 98c

Long Kid Gloves, 16 button length, brown, gray and champagne, the pair \$6.75

Warner's Bandeau Brassiere, flesh color, each 59c

Mercerized Napkins, 18x18 in size, all hemmed, dozen \$2.49

Silk and Wool Baby Flannel, will not shrink easily, very soft and warm for babies wear, the yard... \$1.59

Softspun Huck Face Towels, all white, big size, 18x38 inches, full quality, each 25c

The Crescent DRY GOODS CO.

Phone 127 for better merchandise at lowest prices.

Buys for cash, sells for cash.

TROLLEY CAR IS THIRTY THREE YEARS OF AGE

NEW YORK, May 4.—(U. P.)—Electric railway companies throughout the United States today are celebrating the thirty-third birthday of the overhead trolley car.

It was in Richmond, Va. on May 4, 1888, that the modern overhead trolley really got its start as a commercial enterprise. On that day the Richmond Union Passenger company accepted as completed a double track line provided with thirty electric cars, built by Frank J. Sprague, who is still a resident of New York City.

For fifty years prior to that date scores of inventors, beginning with Thomas Davenport, of Brandon, Vt., had been working toward the goal which Sprague finally achieved. In his little shop in Brandon Davenport devoted his spare moments to making a working model of an electric railway, and finally in the autumn of 1835 he perfected a car with electric magnetic power as a governing principle. Later he set up a small circular railway in Springfield, Mass., and over it drove an electro-magnetic engine. But history credits him with accomplishing little more. One of the interesting details in possession of Mr. Sprague is a headline from a New Orleans paper printed in 1888 which says: "Lincoln set the negroes free! Sprague has set the trolleys free! The long carred mule no more shall adorn our streets."

In the thirty-three years since Sprague's first began operating successfully, the electric railway industry has made enormous strides. Today there are more than 80,000 electrically propelled passenger cars in the United States which carry a total of approximately 14,000,000,000 persons, or ten times as many as ride on the steam railways, yearly. Their actual receipts this year will amount to several hundred million dollars. The investment in lines is approximately \$2,000,000,000. The trackage is 244,400 miles and 300,000 men are employed.

CAN'T BLAME CYCLOPS TRAGEDY ON GERMANY

BERLIN, May 4.—(Carl D. Gross, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—The theory that a German submarine or mine was responsible for the unexplained disappearance of the American collier Cyclops in West Indian waters, was refuted today by the Admiralty.

Neither German submarines nor mines were in that vicinity when the Cyclops met its fate, according to a headline from a New Orleans paper printed in 1888 which says: "Lincoln set the negroes free! Sprague has set the trolleys free! The long carred mule no more shall adorn our streets."

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The admiralty information was given only after careful examination of data, and it was said that there could be no doubt as to its correctness.

You'll like it - more and more

From the first taste to the last you'll like the flavor of Folger's Golden Gate Coffee. And it will grow on you. The more you drink it, the more you will appreciate its uniform smoothness and richness.

Experts of years standing supervise the selecting, blending and roasting of this "always good" coffee.

You will do yourself a favor if you ask your grocer to send Folger's Golden Gate Coffee in the vacuum-packed tin.

"Different in taste from other coffee and better."

You'll like it more and more. Ask your grocer for it.

J. A. FOLGER & CO.
Los Francisco - Seattle - Kansas City - Dallas - Szechuan, Japan

FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE LINE
COFFEE - TEA
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AND
BAKING POWDER

FOLGER'S Golden Gate VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

1 lb. 85c they liked Folger's Coffee - so will you