

# FALLS CITY NEWS

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## ENVOYS BUSY IN WARRING NATIONS

United States Is Now Clearing House For Diplomacy.

### LARGER STAFFS ARE NEEDED

Entrance of Italy Imposes Huge New Burden on All Our Embassies—Believers Presumed to Pay the Cost, but Suggestion is Made That We Do It.

Washington.—With Italy in the war, the United States comes near to being the diplomatic clearing house of the whole world.

If the United States should go into the war the diplomacy of the world would be near the point of blowing up. Austrian diplomatic and consular affairs have been turned over in Italy to the American officials.

This will be one more big burden shouldered off on the overworked American agents in several countries. Already Americans are handling these affairs for warring powers all around the world.

The addition of the complicated concerns of Germany, Italy and Austria will necessitate special provision of more personnel and further drafts on this country's resources of people trained for this kind of service.

Until now Italy and the United States have been the only first class powers not involved in the war. In ordinary circumstances the Italians would have been asked to divide with the Americans the duty of playing first friend to the warring nations.

But in the present instance it was impossible because Italy was nominal

just as anxious that they should not be forced out of it. American agents had to look after their interests.

When the war got fairly under way camps for prisoners of war began to be established in all the warring countries. Complaints came from these, and American diplomats had to look after the interests of British and French and Russian prisoners in Germany and Austria and vice versa. Commissions have been sent to supplement the efforts of the regular diplomatic establishment in this regard.

Not the least difficult services required of the American consuls and diplomats have been in connection with the colonial internments of belligerents. Thus there have been established in India, in Canada and in Australia special camps for taking care of citizens of enemy countries. Many hundreds of men are held in the big internment establishments, while their families have required attention elsewhere because they have not been formally interned, but left largely to shift for themselves. These cases have created a set of problems, not new to diplomacy, but never so large as in the present war.

### LOST MEMORY AND ENLISTED.

Fracture of Jaw in Ball Game Brought Bailey to Himself.

Toronto, Ont.—Purley Douglas Bailey, son of Professor George Bailey of Cazenovia, N. Y., who while suffering from lapse of memory enlisted in the Royal Canadian dragoons here on March 11 last under another name, has recovered his memory. He walked into police headquarters and was so affected by what he heard of the efforts made to find him that he had to be sent to the hospital barracks.

Bailey, who is a graduate of Syracuse university, received a shock from lightning and fell forty feet while engaged in tree surgery in Denver. He disappeared while on his way to see a Syracuse physician. Partial recovery of his memory is believed to have resulted from the shock of a fractured jaw received in a baseball game at the barracks several weeks ago. He has no recollection of having enlisted and it is said will be discharged.

### OUT EMPTY, BACK FULL.

Bottle Dropped in Nile Came Back Full of Rye.

Virginia, Minn.—A. B. Coates, a well known mining man, got a surprise in the express the other day. It was a bottle of whisky from a Kentucky distillery that he had not ordered.

The odd thing about the gift was that the liquor was in a bottle that Mr. Coates emptied with a party of friends while steaming down the river Nile, in Africa, about a year ago and threw into the murky stream.

In the bottle he had placed a slip of paper bearing his name and address. Some one found the bottle and forwarded it to the distillery, where it was filled and sent to Mr. Coates with the liquor factory's compliments. The original bottle was presented to Mr. Coates by a local friend when he started on his African trip.

## RACE SUICIDE LAID TO GIRLS' COLLEGES

Coeducation Is Urged as the More Desirable Course.

Pittsburgh.—Separate colleges for women in the United States should be abolished and coeducation substituted, according to Professors Roswell Johnson and Bertha J. Stutzmann of the University of Pittsburgh.

This conclusion is based on the charge that women's colleges contribute largely to race suicide among the best elements of the American population.

In support of this contention the records of Wellesley college have been analyzed and the results published in the Journal of Heredity, the organ of the American Genetic association of this city.

The investigators found that twenty years after graduation fewer than one-half of the girls have married. These have borne only one, and one-half children each.

Taking all the students into account and allowing enough time to elapse so that it is probable they will bear no

more children, the investigators next found that the Wellesley girls contribute less than one child each to the race—that is, they do not even reproduce their own number. And the honor students, who from a eugenic point of view are assumed to be the pick of the lot, do only about a third as well as this.

To maintain a stationary population the writers say that every married woman should bear four children. From this point of view they believe that the women's colleges are hastening the extinction of the old American stock.

The colleges are blamed for failure to give girls an opportunity to meet young men and for failure to make them desirous or competent to be wives and mothers. It is shown statistically that the marriage rate of "coeds" is considerably better, and it is remarked that at Wellesley the students are forbidden to receive men callers even on Sunday, their only free day.

Viewed as to marriageability, the investigators consider a woman most attractive during her college years, and they declare it of vital importance that young men should be allowed to meet her in that period.

### NO BOOZE TO INDIANS.

California Law Forbids Sale to Any of Them.

Sacramento, Cal.—It is made illegal to sell intoxicating liquors to "squaw men" or any one who lives or associates with Indians and to any person of part Indian blood under a bill by Assemblyman Phelps just signed by Governor Johnson.

The bill aims to end an asserted practice of white persons purchasing liquor to carry into the camps and villages of Indians in the remote mountain districts.

### Invents Eyeless Needle.

Pierpont, S. D.—Dr. F. W. Murphy and Frank Johnson of this city have invented an eyeless needle for use by surgeons. All of the surgeons who have tried this new invention declare it to be the greatest thing in its line. In place of the thread being run through the eye, thereby causing irritation to the wound while it is being sewed up, this needle is so arranged that the thread is fastened in the butt and is held in place by a secretly constructed spring appliance.

### SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 57, POLK COUNTY, OREGON

#### BUDGET FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1915-16.

For what purpose to be raised	Amount to be raised
Teachers' salaries	\$7,405.00
Fuel and lights	237.00
Janitor	600.00
Chemistry	300.00
Encyclopedia	100.00
Supplies for Domestic Science and Manual Training	100.00
Interest	400.00
Water	100.00
Other miscellaneous expenses	500.00
Notes to be retired	1,500.00
Total to be raised	\$11,242.00

Less Credits as follows:  
From State and High School Funds estimated at \$4,079.12.

Balance to be raised by tax \$7,162.88.

Total valuation as shown by assessment roll, \$895,360.

Unpaid warrants and bills to be paid for year 1914-1915, estimated at \$2,650, which will be covered by uncollected 1914 tax.

The above budget adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of School District No. 57, held at the J. C. Talbott Furniture Store, Wednesday May 26th, at 8:15 P. M.

Directors: J. J. Sammons, N. A. Lunde, N. Selig.

ATTEST:  
J. C. Talbott, Clerk.  
I, J. C. Talbott, Clerk of District No. 57, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the

PEOPLE FIRST JUDGE YOU BY THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR



THEN WEAR GOOD CLOTHES. WHERE SHALL YOU GET THEM? FROM US. WHY?

BECAUSE WE HAVE NO POOR CLOTHES IN OUR STORE AT ANY PRICE AND CHARGE YOU ONLY A JUST PRICE FOR CLOTHES, MADE OF GOOD STUFF, THAT LOOK, FIT AND FEEL FINE AND WEAR A LONG TIME.

N. SELIG'S FALLS CITY DEPARTMENT STORE



Photos by American Press Association.  
1, GERARD, BERLIN; 2, T. N. PAGE, ROME; 3, PENFELD, VIENNA; 4, SHARP, PARIS; 5, MORGENTHAU, CONSTANTINOPLE; 6, W. H. PAGE, LONDON.

ly the ally of Austria and Germany. If she had followed her arrangement with them she would have gone into the war on their side. It was from the very beginning apparent that she would not do that. Both sides were exerting every influence to enlist her, and it was therefore inexpedient for either belligerent to intrust its diplomatic concerns to her.

Thus the United States from the beginning was indicated as the central office of diplomacy.

It would be well nigh impossible to catalogue the duties that fall to the diplomatic agents of the mutually friendly power which takes over this set of relations when war breaks out. In England, for instance, there was a large population of Germans and Austrians. Some were naturalized; some were not. Many of both classes were property owners. Some were anxious to get out of the country; others were

budget made up for 1915 and 1916 as submitted to me by the above School Board.

J. C. TALBOTT, Clerk District No. 57.

### Accidents in Polk County During Month of May

During the month of May ten cases were reported from Polk county: Jesse Russell was killed by a runaway logging train at Black Rock; O. Schinzin of Black Rock had a finger mashed while logging; Charles D. O'Brian of Dallas, finger cut off while logging; Fred Duetgen of Falls City, foot bruised in sawmill; H. W. Jackson of Falls City, hand cut in sawmill; Erik Oman of Dallas, knee cut in sawmill; R. V. Dewitt of Falls City, foot cut in sawmill; William Ridenhour of Black Rock, finger cut while logging; Cecil Ouder Kirk of Falls City, arm cut off in sawmill; C. E. Larson of Black Rock eye injured while logging.

### ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of Dist. No. 57 will be held at the school house of said district at the hour 7:30 o'clock on the 21st day of June 1915 for the purpose of electing 1 director for 3 years; 1 clerk for 1 year and to levy tax for 1915 and 1916.

Done by order of the Board this 26th day of May 1915.

J. J. Sammons, Chairman, Attest: J. C. Talbott.

Tillamook voted \$20,000 bonds to build a city hall.

Chief of Police Tupper of Independence has resigned.

The Hill steamers are landing Frisco freight for Newport and Tillamook.

The O. A. C. Press Bulletin tells how to reduce "Morality" in young chickens.

Tax money is going out at the rate of \$300 a day in some counties for mole and gopher scalps.

Lumber rates from western Oregon points to Salt Lake and Ogden have been reduced by the S. P. Co., from 40 to 37½ cents per 100.

The legality of the minimum wage law in Oregon and eight other states will be decided by Supreme Court of the United States.

Dalles cannery will start with 100 girls and women if Oregon laws will permit them to work at wages that the plant can afford to pay.

The annual picnic and grade graduating exercises will be held at Rickreall today. There are 99 graduates, and Governor Withcombe will present the diplomas. State Superintendent Churchill will deliver the address. There will be a ball game between Dallas and Falls City, besides other sports