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SCHOOL CHILDREN IN PUSH CAR WRECK

Fourteen School Children at Black Rock Seriously Injured When Pushcar on Which They Were Riding Leaves the Track

About 5:30 Tuesday evening a very serious accident occurred on the railroad at Black Rock just above the "Y." Mr. Gibson was loading some shake bolts onto a push car intending to run them down the track. As he was about start the school children came on their way home from school and asked for a ride. They were told to pile on, and fourteen perched on top of the load and started merrily down the grade at a lively rate of speed. They had gone a short distance when one of the bolts on the front end of the car slid off in front of the wheels and derailed the car throwing the children into the ditch with the load of shake bolts on top of them. When they were dug out from under the debris it was found that all were injured more or less, and some quite seriously. Assistance was called, their wounds dressed and rendered as comfortable as possible.

The most seriously injured are:
Leonard Taylor, foot crushed.
Gladys Ridner, two ribs broken.
Lloyd Ridner, face bruised.
Lee Ridner, knee injured.
Bill Ridner, bruised about head.
Pearl Bennett, cut on head and knee and ankle bruised.

The others were more or less skinned and bruised. The accident does not appear to be due to the carelessness of anyone, but, "just happened." It is indeed fortunate that no one was killed outright. The shake bolts, we are told, are blocks of wood three feet long and weigh from 100 to 150 pounds.

DALLAS LIQUOR SEIZED

RAID ON HOTEL REVEALS TWO BARRELS OF BOTTLED WHISKY.

Officers Assert They Interrupted Sale When They Entered Place on Investigation.

Dallas, Or., Feb. 13.—The first blow in the enforcement of the dry law in Polk county was struck last night, when Sheriff Orr and Dallas city police conducted a raid upon the Dallas Hotel in this city. The officers took two barrels of bottled whisky, six dozen bottles of the barrel, and about 24 quarts of beer. The whisky was bottled in beer bottles.

The officers say they caught the proprietor of the place, Harry Yumato, a Japanese, in the act of selling a bottle to a prospective customer. Sales were said to have been made to those who could be trusted. Drunkenness about the place and the fact that the hotel was not sending out of the state for liquor led to the investigation that led to the raid of last night.

A few bottles of whisky were found in the kitchen and the remainder was found upstairs in Yumato's bedroom. The liquor was hauled to the Courthouse and stored there.

Yumato was taken before Justice of the Peace Hardy Holman last night and was released upon \$100 cash bail. His hearing will be held tomorrow.

Later.—A fine of \$250 was imposed.

WILSON HAS LOST WORLD'S RESPECT

Threats Followed by Failure to Make Good in International Dealings Shows Weakness

New York, Feb. 15.—The policies of President Wilson and the Democratic Administration towards international situations arising out of the European war and the Mexican disturbances and as relating to domestic conditions toward the tariff were attacked by ex-United States Senator Root today in his address as temporary chairman of the New York State Republican convention, in assembly here.

No other Presidential election since 1884 has been so fraught with consequences so vital to National life as the one now approaching, Mr. Root said, and all ordinary considerations which play so great a part in Presidential campaigns "are and ought to be dwarfed into insignificance."

Vigorous Policy Promised
He promised that if the Republicans were returned to power the people might expect a foreign policy which would "leave no doubt anywhere in the world of America's purpose and courage to protect and defend her importance, territory and the lives and just rights of her citizens under the laws of nations," and the people might expect also that "the Government will stand for full and adequate preparation by the American people for their own defense."

Mr. Root charged the present Administration with "lack of foresight to make timely provisions for backing up of American diplomacy by actual or assured military force;" with "the forfeiture of the world's respect for our assertion of rights by pursuing the policy of making threats and of failing to make them good," and with "loss of the moral forces of the civilized world through failure to interpret truly to the world the spirit of the American democracy in its attitude towards the terrible events which accompanied the early stages of the war."

Three Errors Fundamental
"These," said Mr. Root, "were the Administration's three fundamental errors."
Discussing the domestic situation before the European war began, Mr. Root declared that during the 18 months of Democratic control there had been "a steady decrease in American production, in exports and in revenues and a steady increase in imports and expenditures."

Taking up foreign relations, Mr. Root said that for the first time within the memory of men now living these relations "are recognized as vital." He took up first the Mexican problem, declaring that the United States "intervened in Mexico to control the internal affairs by threat, by economic pressure and by force of arms," and that the Government "ignored, condoned the murder of American men and the violation of American women and destruction of American property and insult of American officers and defilement of the American flag and joined itself to the men who were guilty of all these things to pull down the power of Huerta."

Flag Dishonored in Mexico
"The results of this interference were most unfortunate," Mr. Root continued. "If our Government had sent an armed force into Mexico to protect American life and honor, we might have been opposed, but we should have been understood and respected by the people of Mexico. No flag is so dishonored and no citizenship so little worth the claiming in Mexico as ours."

Referring to the Administration's foreign policy, Mr. Root said: "Our diplomacy has lost its authority and influence because we have been brave in words and irresolute in action."

"We have been following the path of peace. We have been blindly stumbling along the road that, continued, will lead to inevitable war.

Our diplomacy has dealt with symptoms and ignored cause. The great decisive question upon which our peace depends is the question whether the rule of action applied to Belgium is to be tolerated. If it is tolerated by the civilized world, this Nation will have to fight for its life. There will be no escape. That is the critical point of defense for the peace of America."

Mr. Root concluded:
What Republicans Promise

"But what are the people to expect if the Republican party is restored to power?"

"This much we can say now:

"They may expect with confidence that their government will meet the economic condition with which we must deal immediately upon the close of the war with a policy of moderate but adequate, protection to American industry, based on ascertained and established facts and inspired by sympathy with all honest American enterprise and a desire for the prosperity and happiness of Americans of every calling and in every state.

"They may expect that the best possible course for the preservation of peace will be followed by a foreign policy which, with courtesy and friendliness to all nations, is frank and fearless and honest in its ascription of American rights, and leaves no doubt anywhere in the world of America's purpose and courage to protect and defend her importance, her territory and the lives and just rights of her citizens under the law of nations. They may expect their Government will stand for full and adequate preparation by the American people for their own defense.—Oregonian.

CIGAR SMOKE COST \$450.

Received It From a Strange Man and Then Was Robbed.

Muncie, Ind.—The most expensive cigar that Joseph Cegelka, a Muncie Roumanian, ever smoked cost him exactly \$450, according to his story as related to the police.

A man giving his name as John Adams was the cause. The two met at the boarding house of Mrs. Martha Jones. According to Mrs. Jones the men were in the same room in her place for an hour or more.

Finally Adams left the house alone. Eventually Cegelka reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$450 after having smoked a cigar given him by Adams. The police believe the cigar was "doped."

FINDS \$610 IN TIN CAN.

While at Play Bloomington (Ill.) Boy Uncovers Treasure.

Bloomington, Ill.—George Chamberlin, a boy, while playing near an old barn in Streator, unearthed a tin can which contained \$610 in gold and bills. The property was turned over to the estate of Mrs. Alice Riley, who was the owner of the property. As Mrs. Riley is dead and no one has claimed ownership, the finder has entered suit to recover the treasure.

Calf Without Legs or Tail.
Hickman, Ky.—C. G. Higgs, a farmer near here, says that one of his cows gave birth to a "calf and a half," or two calves. One is perfectly normal in every respect, while the other baby bovine was minus legs and tail. Its head and body were of normal size. The "half calf" died, of course.

"RED ACRE FARM"

"Red Acre Farm" was the title of a play put on by the students of the high school at Wagner's hall Friday night of last week. The proceeds of the play is to go towards paying off the debt on the high school piano. The High School Orchestra furnished excellent music. A well filled house greeted the players and appreciated their efforts. The students taking part in the play did exceedingly well, especially Colonel Strutt from Timbucktoo.

The cast was as follows: Chester Ward, Loleta West, Hal Wade Clara Sampson, Sylvia Phillips, Evelyn Johnson, Esther Cleveland, Lester Gardner, Winfield Johnson, Claude Graham, Eugene Starr, Maurice Selig.

PIANO CONTESTANTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

First Count in The News' Popular Voting Contest Brings Satisfactory Results.

The first count in the News Popular Voting Contest was held on Saturday evening with Harry Starry, E. G. White and Ira Mehrling acting as judges and the result of a canvas of the vote showed that Mrs. Grace Hulbert was the winner of the special prize of ten dollars in gold for having received the largest number of votes up to that time.

The race for top place was hotly contested by Miss Lota Bradley and the race between these two leading contestants is a close one, with several more lively contestants making their presence known in a substantial manner.

Many new subscriptions have already been added to the subscription list of the News and Falls City buyers are daily taking advantage of the offer of tickets by local merchants when buying goods at the stores. Every person in the community should ask for these tickets when buying goods so that they may help their favorite in the contest.

The second count will be held on March 10, when a special prize of ten dollars in gold will be awarded the contestant making the greatest gain in votes between the first and second counts. This gives every contestant in the list an equal chance to win the ten dollars. Following is the result of the first count and the standing of contestants:

Grace Hulbert.....	47250
Lota Bradley.....	40900
Ruth Lewis.....	4250
Mattie Ferguson.....	3425
Clara Sampson.....	3175
Ruth Gottfreid.....	1925
Mrs. Elkins.....	1100
Mrs. Chas. Ryan.....	1075
Margret Kimes.....	175

IN FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION.

America Should Adopt System, Says Harriot Stanton Blatch.

Washington.—Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Woman's Political Union, favors conscription. She says:

"I am of the opinion that America should adopt the only democratic national defense possible—conscription."

"I would have conscription on a plan somewhat similar to that enforced in Switzerland at the present time—an enlistment of two months at first, to continue for shorter periods each year—a system that would harmonize all sections of our country. In my opinion we want to be made a much more homogeneous people, and therefore those that enlist from the east should be sent to the west and those from the south sent to the north, and a perfect understanding would be brought about between various sections.

"This conscription imposed upon men should also be obligatory for women, who as citizens, but not as soldiers, should know how to efficiently do their share in coming to the aid of their country in time of calamity."

"Girls should be forced to train in various departments of the civil service, in the postoffices, in all the municipal departments, and to women I would apply the same ideas as to the men—that is to say, send them to various parts of the country, so that they may get a wider knowledge of their home land."

CHASED 20 CENTS 20 YEARS.

Tells Court Bank Owes Him That Sum Since 1895.

St. Louis.—A claim of 20 cents against the Mullanphy bank was presented in Circuit Judge Kinney's court by Gottlieb Kling, who declared that the money had been due him since the bank went into the hands of a receiver in 1895.

United States Senator Stone, receiver for the bank, was present to listen to claims presented in order to make a final settlement. Three claimants appeared. They were Kling, Mrs. Christina Meyer, who claimed \$3.02, and Mrs. Mary Schwartz, who claimed \$62.08.

NEW PRICES

In compliance with our determination to do cash or short time credit business our prices are reduced to accomplish that end.

5-pound lard was .85c, now	.80
10-pound lard was \$1.60, now	\$1.50
Olympia Flour was \$1.75, now	1.70
White Mountain Flour \$1.80, now	1.75
Sunshine Flour now	1.35
12 1-2c Gingham now	.11c

In addition to our lowered prices we give cash register coupon that saves 3 per cent on your purchases.

Selig's Cash Price Store, "Meeting and Beating Competition".

Heart to Heart Talks About Advertising.

By Roy B. Simpson.
(Copyrighted.)

Of all the articles you buy how many are NOT advertised? The answer is, "Very few—probably none."

The following story will show why the majority of buyers insist upon having only advertised goods of merit:

A young man in one of the large cities learned to make hominy. It was the old-fashioned kind—the best you ever tasted. He began to make it to sell in pint glass jars at fifteen cents.

The young manufacturer first attempted to sell the largest grocer in the city and was rewarded by this sound advice:

"Suppose I buy a dozen cases of your hominy. It is a single transaction between two individuals, requiring only two minutes of my time.

"But the goods must be moved and there is no demand for your hominy. I can't send my clerks to fifteen hundred customers or give ten minutes to every customer in the store to tell them about your hominy. Do some advertising in the daily newspapers—create a demand—and I will give you an order."

This advice was accepted. The advertising was started and within a month fifty grocers were selling "Crescent Hominy." People bought it because its goodness had been advertised.

The leading grocer of Rockford, Ill., declares that if he should eliminate advertised brands and fill his shelves with private brands and other unadvertised goods he would require three times as many clerks to serve the same number of customers.

Advertising has reduced the operating expenses of the retailer and this helps keep prices DOWN.

The retail business is built on advertising. The best sellers in every line are advertised continuously, month after month. It is advertising that puts the goods on the shelves, and again it is advertising that moves the goods from the store to the home of the customer.

You buy advertised goods because you know what you are getting. You know that the test of continuous advertising is the best possible guaranty of the quality of the goods.

Advertising tells you where to buy what you want—when you want it.

(Continued next Saturday.)