

The Falls City News

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Official Newspaper of the City of Falls City

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Unusual weather for the time of year, says the old timer. Perhaps, but then people forget.

Japan was very much perturbed over the report of Hughes' election. A Republican tariff would break into her export trade.

What's to hinder Wilson from advocating the long delayed carrying out of his 1912 Platform in regard to the one-term plank.

Independence lined up strong for the manufacture and sale of 4% malt liquors and against the prohi amendment forbidding importation of intoxicating liquors.

The "wise ones" who knew just how the election would go are very much in evidence with their "told you so." They were very careful a few weeks ago to keep well in the background.

The Oregonian who has been in the habit of leaving his potatoes in the ground and digging them as needed will likely come to grief this year. The cold weather slipped up on them and caught many potatoes sticking above the ground.

Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma says that since so many of the woman's suffrage states lined up for Wilson that he has been converted to the cause of suffrage Tommy's record as a "Southern ge'man" would indicate that he has always been something of a "lady's man."

It is reported in army circles that strong recommendations will be made in the forthcoming annual reports for the abandonment of the army horse and mule and the substitution of the motor tractor for the hauling of heavy artillery. It is claimed that the cost of maintenance will be much less, as the motor requires little expense when not in use, while the horse must be fed and stabled at all times. Moreover, it is asserted that a tractor will turn a heavy gun in a shorter space than the teams necessary in handling heavy guns.

WHY DO THEY DESERT?

Several of the Oregon National Guardsmen who have been on the border have deserted. It appears that the life of a "common" soldier is not one round of pleasure as has been pictured by recruiting officers, but that at best it is one of drudgery and servility. The chances of being caught and given a sentence in the Federal prison seems preferable to some than to remain.

The average American citizen rebels when some half-baked sergeant attempts to bully and lord it over them simply because by some political pull they have been given a place over them. There is considerable difficulty in getting the army recruited up to the maximum authorized strength and it is just possible that the treatment of privates by petty officers is the cause of the young men's reluctance to enlist. If some of these would-be aristocratic 22-calibre sissies were weeded out the results might be different.

A GOOD REPUTATION

The young man just starting in life is forming habits and building a reputation, good or bad, that will cling to him through life, and prove a blessing or a curse, as he has elected to build.

Some of the "frescoed" youth of today appear to regard it as being real 'cute' to contract small debts and then fail to pay them. "Hard pay," is the name thus acquired, and is the milestone that drags men to the lowest depths, causes hardships and suffering, leads to crime and its inevitable consequences; in fact it is but a mild form of larceny. The young man electing such a course may slip along very smoothly for a time and find rare sport in telling boon companions of beating this or that fellow, but the day of reckoning will surely come, and then, like Shylock, demand the "pound of flesh." Better so build that having reached the meridian of life and passing down the western slope toward that undiscovered country, becoming weary pause to rest by the wayside, your retrospective may not be clouded by unpaid bills, evil gnomes of a mis-spent life.

PENDLETON NORMAL DEFEATED

The bill appropriating \$125,000 and levying a tax of one twenty-fifth of a mill on all property in the state to build and maintain a normal school at Pendleton was defeated. The defeat of this bill is an indication that the people are beginning to wake up and ask why they should blindly contribute to this or that institution simply because it is labled "Educational."

In days gone by the man who dared question or offer criticism of any measur purporting to be in the interest of education was promptly hooted down, no difference how just the criticism may have been. Thus have irregularities crept in and grafters worked the patient taxpayers until the "worm has turned."

An education is of the utmost importance and should not be neglected. The boy or girl receiving a high school education should be able to get along through life very credibly in the ordinary vocations. Should they desire to prepare themselves for some professions requiring a higher education, there are colleges where they may receive such knowledge in either allopathic or homeopathic doses as the condition of their pocket book and their brain capacity will admit.

A man aspires to be a lawyer, or a doctor, he gathers up the required cash and ungrudgingly exchanges it for instruction necessary to fit him to earn a living in his chosen profession.

Another person selects teaching as a life work, does he do likewise? We certainly need competent teachers even as we need doctors, lawyers and preachers. But if we fit one for his profession, why not all alike? In choosing a profession don't get the idea that any exaggerated philanthropic motives govern a choice. The laborer should be worthy of his hire.

COMPANY FEELS CAR SHORTAGE.

The prune packing plant of the J. K. Armsby company of Dallas is feeling the car shortage about as bad as any concern in the Willamette valley. A. C. Peterson, resident manager of the Dallas plant says that he has more than a million pounds of processed prunes ready for shipment but is unable to get cars. He also has a large quantity of prunes in other places awaiting shipment to Dallas.

MAKES GOOD CATCH.

Herman Hawkins, Ray theirs and Dr. R. C. Virgil of Dallas caught a fine string of trout in the LaCreole Sunday. They had eighteen fish with but few under twelve inches.

Train Crew Exhonerated

Coroner's Jury Urges Warning at Crossing Where Wellington Wass Killed

Tillamook, Ore Nov. 14.—The crew of the Southern Pacific train which collided with the automobile of J. S. Wellington, editor of the Bay City Examiner, has been exonerated from all blame of the accident by a Coroner's jury. Members of the crew testified that they had barely time to see the machine before it was struck.

The Coroner's jury recommended that immediate steps be taken by proper authorities to have an alarm placed near the crossing where the accident occurred to prevent future accidents.

Machine Gun Used Says I.W.W. Officer

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 16.—Charges that Everett deputies used a machine gun in their battle with the I.W.W.'s Nov. 5th when seven persons were killed and 50 were wounded, were included in a request wired President Wilson to urge a federal investigation of the disaster.

The telegram was signed by Herbert Mahler, local secretary of the I. W. W.

Hiram Johnson For President, Proposed

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 14.—A boom for Hiram Johnson for the Republican nomination for president in 1920 has been started by the San Francisco Bulletin as the result of the returns showing Johnson's overwhelming victory for the United States senatorship.

"Four years from now Johnson will be the logical candidate of the Republican party for president," said the Bulletin.

Sixth Road Attacks Adamson Measure

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Is Latest to File Suit; Agrees to Protect Men While Case Is Pending.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—A sixth great railroad filed suit in the United States district court attacking the constitutionality of the Adamson eight hour law. The suit was filed by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, asking the court to pass on the law and agreeing to do anything within reason to protect the men while the case is pending.

The roads which have filed suits up to date are the Union Pacific, at Omaha; the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, at Kansas City, Kas.; Louisville & Nashville, at Louisville, and Chicago, Great Western and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific in Chicago.

Logging Company Sued

Ex-Employe Wants \$5,600 For Injury While Building Trestle

The Smith-Powers Logging Company was made the defendant in a damage suit filed in Federal Court yesterday by John Wemer, a former employe of the company. Wemer seeks to recover \$5000 general and \$687.50 special damages as a result of an injury sustained at Coos Bay last April.

According to the complaint Wemer's leg was broken and he sustained minor injuries when working on a piledriver during the construction of a trestle.

Wemer alleges that he has sustained permanent injuries and has been thrown out of employment. He was in the hospital for four months.

Severely Criticises Mr. Sunday.

McMinnville, Or., Nov. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—It appears that a committee is to arrange for Mr. Sunday to conduct a "revival" in Portland. Permit one who saw two of them in the east to state a few things.

The five leading bodies in a certain town claimed a membership of 2600. About 10 years ago they had him conduct a "revival" in which there were 1600 converts. Two or three years afterwards another census showed that the same five had lost nearly 2000—400 more than were converted. This is a strong commentary on the work of professional evangelists, which is borne out by the findings of the recent survey of Lane county, Oregon. (Page 60.)

As to methods, let two or three yards of photographs tell the story. They show him in various grotesque attitudes and stages of undress. To attract attention and raise a laugh, he smashes a chair. Then he begins to shed his clothes—coat, vest, collar and cuffs, turns open his shirt front and rolls up his sleeves. Then he climbs upon a chair, and if that is not enough mounts a table; if that fails to raise the laugh, he puts a chair on the table and climbs upon the chair. His picture is taken in all these various positions—and placed on sale.

The converts used to be reckoned by getting the names of those who came up to shake hands with him.

Many preachers did not want Mr. Sunday, but business men did. Special trains were run. It was good for traffic and thrifty country people left many dollars in town besides what was given Mr. Sunday at the last meeting.

Of a certain town he said: "I have the money and they the experience," when he took away, after three weeks, more than the salaries of all the ministers for a year.

To sum it up in a phrase, the latter state of such a community is worse than before. Pastors shrug their shoulders; merchants take in some money; Mr. Sunday takes in more, and the man in the street scoffs at all religion, while the spirit grieves and angels weep over "nothing but leaves."

E. H. CLARK.

WATER PIPES FREEZE.

Numerous water pipes in Dallas were frozen Tuesday morning on account of the extreme cold weather Monday night. The thermometer at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning registered 26 degrees above zero.

TAKES POSITION IN PORTLAND.

Dodge Bicknell, who for the past several years has been city salesman for the Willamette Valley Lumber company in Dallas has gone to Portland, where he has a position in the office of a Portland Lumber company. Mrs. Bicknell will stay in Dallas until spring when she will join her husband.

Yes! We do Job Work. Compare our prices with others and see samples.

THE NEWS

Go Home-Turkey Day

Thursday, Nov. 30th

The annual opportunity to visit the folks at home. The cost is low. Go on Wednesday or Thursday. You can stay until Monday following.

Low Round Trip Fares

between all stations in Oregon and California on Southern Pacific Lines.

On Sale

Nov. 29th and 30th

Return Limit Dec. 4th

Local agent will give all information regarding fares, train service, etc.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

OUR 1916-1917 COMBINATION OFFER

ALL OREGON PAPERS

Falls City News One year,	\$1.00
Evening Telegram, Three months The leading Republican paper in the State.	1.00
Rural Spirit, One year A weekly for the farmer and stockman.	1.00
Poultry Life, One year Devoted to progressive poultry culture in the Northwest.	50
Total value,	\$3.50

ALL FOUR PAPERS FOR \$2.25 YOU SAVE \$1.25.

No Combination of Reading Like It and \$2.10 All For

The Youth's Companion 52 ISSUES

The favorite family weekly of America. 12 Great Serials or Groups in 1917, and 250 Short Stories, a thousand Articles and Suggestions, a thousand Funny-tunes. Special Pages for all ages.

McCall's Magazine 12 ISSUES AND A DRESS PATTERN

The Fashion AUTHORITY followed by millions of American women. You will get the 12 monthly issues of McCall's, making not merely a "department" but a fashion magazine every month of 1917.

64 Issues and 15c. McCall Dress Pattern for ... \$2.10

Send \$2.10 (Express or P. O. Money Order) to the publishers of the paper in which this offer appears and get

- 1 THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks, and the 1917 Home Calendar. (This Offer is to new Youth's Companion subscribers only.)
- 2 McCALL'S MAGAZINE every month for one year; also choice of any 15-cent McCall Dress Pattern FREE for 2 cents extra to cover mailing.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, St. Paul St., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The American Boy

The SAFE boys' magazine Twelve months of beautiful brain food Only \$1 a year

All here for all boys, not a child's paper. Clean as a whistle, full of pictures, 36 to 52 pages every month. Many inspiring stories of travel, adventure, athletics, history, science, etc. Written by prize-winning boys and girls. Instructional special articles. Fine articles on football and other sports. Departments of Book-Review, Electricity, Photography, Popular Science, How to Make Things, Stamp Collecting, Chess, Pata, Gardening, Inventions and Natural Wonders.

Read by 500,000 boys and endorsed by their parents