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Official Newspaper of the City of Falls City

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

FORMALDEHYDE

THE FARMER'S FRIEND

FOR TREATMENT OF
Diseased Grain, Potatoes
and Vegetables

AND MANY USES ABOUT THE
Home, Stable and Chicken
House

FOR SALE AT
Thompson's Drug Store

E. K. PIASECKI
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Farm Loans 5-12%
620 Mill Street, - Dallas, Oregon

Business Cards

HOTEL
Falls City Hotel
Sample Rooms
Best Accommodations
F. Droegge, Proprietor

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

R. L. CHAPMAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

We attend to all work promptly.
Dallas and Falls City, Ore.

Bohler's Barber Shop

AGENCY OF
INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO.
DALLAS STEAM LAUNDRY

Bundles forwarded Wednesday morning



Candies, Tobaccos and Cigars, at
L. B. WONDERLY'S



Headquarters for Candy and Cigar
WEATHERLY CONFECTIONERY.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1936.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THIS MAP SHOWS
HOW YOUR RED CROSS DOLLAR WAS SPENT



WHY WE ARE
AT WAR WITH
GERMANY

By
EPHRAIM DOUGLASS ADAMS
Executive Head, History Department
Leland Stanford Junior University

"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established practices and long-cherished principles of international action and honor. . . . This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. . . . It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."
—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

THE NATION AND MORAL DUTIES

The rulers of Germany believe that they have the right to prevail over all other nations. They also believe that the power of the state is the only object for which its rulers should struggle. Still further, they believe that moral principles and ideas have no place in determining the actions of the state, since the sole duty of the state is to get power. This is German political philosophy. American political philosophy, from the very beginning of our institutions, has opposed this theory, and now in this war is fighting against it. For the German theory necessarily carries with it utter denial of the claims of moral feeling, of international right, of human decency and chivalry.

The German historian, Treitschke, at whose feet princes and rulers sat, eagerly absorbing his teachings, devoted his life to spreading this gospel of Power. It is true, he said sneeringly, that "a stock of inherited conceptions of integrity and morality is a necessity for government," (useful, that subjects of the state be obedient), but "the end all and be all of a state is Power." "The state is the sole judge of the morality of its own actions. It is, in fact, above morality, or, in other words, whatever is necessary is moral."

From this it follows, in international relations, that there is no rule or guide to conduct except self-interest. In this present war a follower of Treitschke, one of the leading common-school educators of Germany, Kirschensteiner of Munich, drives home the theory. "The great lesson which the German people has had to learn is to think in terms of power. Let no one here say that small states, too, can have a national life of their own. True, so long as the great states around them allow them to exist. But any day may see the end of their existence, in spite of all treaties to the contrary. . . . Neither alliances nor treaties provide the least security. . . . There are no ethical friendships between states in our day. . . . There are only friendships of convenience. And friendships of convenience last just as long as the convenience itself."

Professor Eulenberg of Leipzig sums it up, "All ethical considerations are completely alien to the state and the state must therefore resolutely keep them at arm's length."

Can we wonder that the German Foreign Secretary spoke of the broken treaty with Belgium as a "scrap of paper?" or that the school children of Germany celebrated the sinking of the Lusitania? or that German agents in America, smoothly friendly in appearance, secretly plotted, before we were in the war, to destroy our industries, our railways, even our lives? Is there no such thing any more as a common humanity—no "decent respect to the opinion of mankind,"

as Thomas Jefferson stated it in the Declaration of Independence? Is our ideal of righteousness, yes, even of unselfishness, impossible in international politics? This war, if Germany is defeated, may decide these questions, but if Germany wins, the struggle has but just begun.

This American democracy of our denials, and has always denied, the German theory; it asserts that the laws which formulate the duties of men toward each other are binding upon nations equally with individuals. For centuries civilization has been slowly advancing from ignorance, prejudice, and selfishness toward sympathy, understanding, and a desire to see justice done, whether between individuals or nations. The "be all and end all" of a state is not Power—it is Justice.

And the German government has left us in no doubt as to the results of her theory, in application. That government has broken a solemn treaty with Belgium, ordered the murder of innocent hostages, bombarded undefended towns, torpedoed unarmed passenger ships, destroyed works of art where they could not be carried to Germany, plotted secret war against neutral nations—all of them actions she once pledged herself to forego—has lost, in short, all sense, apparently, that she is dragging the former good name of the German people through a mire of dishonor, the stain of which will not be removed for generations. Against this mad philosophy and mad government the war must be waged, until they are defeated, or there is no safety for men or nations.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

First Aid to Those Suffering From Hemorrhage or Shock.
One hears a great deal about the danger of high blood pressure, but not much about the danger of too low a pressure. Yet the latter may be very swiftly fatal. It results often from shock, as well as from severe loss of blood. But there is a very simple means of giving temporary relief, which every one should know, since such knowledge might often be the means of saving life.

A diastolic pressure of fifty millimeters is critical, for the blood tends to accumulate in the abdomen, but death may be avoided if immediate means be taken to raise the arterial pressure. A late number of La Revue gives the following directions:
"The wounded person in whom arterial pressure is low should be placed immediately on an operating table heated by electricity, with his feet elevated for an hour or more some thirty millimeters (about one and one-quarter inches) higher than his head. If the diastolic pressure remains below eighty millimeters an injection of isotonic serum should be made and if necessary repeated. If the pressure does not remain sufficiently high after the second injection another injection is made of adrenalin into a vein, preferably a vein near the head."
It will be noted that the first part of these directions can be carried out by any one—namely, the application of warmth and the raising of the patient's heels higher than his head. This is so important and so efficacious that the famous French physician and research scientist, Dr. Charles Richet, has made it a practice in his lectures to students to give them the striking object lesson of a dog which had been bled almost to the point of exhaustion, so that death was imminent, being instantly revived by this simple expedient of changing its position. When he was apparently dead while the head remained higher than the extremities, as soon as the head was lowered the wailing life returned.

First aid to the injured, therefore, suffering from hemorrhage or shock is to place the victim on a mattress or bench and raise the feet slightly higher than the head.—Review of Reviews.

Stepping Stones to Success.
Picture what you want.
Visualize it.
Dramatize it.
Rehearse it.
Make your mental picture clear.
Focus your attention on it.
See it over and over a thousand times.
Improve it; empower it.
Put your aspiration into it.
Have dynamic interest in it.
Awaken your sleeping genius.
Expect success; laugh at failure.
Be confident and poised.
Rest in accomplishing.—Nautilus.

Sovereigns in Bolivia.
Bolivia has a strange connection with Great Britain in the fact that the English sovereign is the standard gold coin. This is minted from local gold at the capital of the country, La Paz, along with the Peruvian half sovereign, which also is legal tender. Although Bolivia is as yet quite a "new" country and has not had time to adopt a coinage of her own, she has found an opportunity of establishing state monopolies on alcohol, spirituous liquors and tobacco, rendering the prohibition of them at any time an easy matter.—London Chronicle.

What Can Be Done In One Day.
"Every day is such a usual occurrence that its true significance does not come home to us," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. "We get so used to our days that we are blind to their universal possibilities."
"In the beginning one-sixth of the whole world was made in a day, yet how many of us feel that we can do one-sixth, or even one-hundredth, of all the things we ought to do in one day?"
"Within one day the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne were won. How about all the days between? A man can change the fortune of his entire life in a day."

Loading on the Job.
Mrs. Woman, are you married? If you are we wish you all of the happiness and the best of blessings a generous world can give you. But let us ask a bold question and probably offend you. We do not mean to be impolite. It is just the perversity of human nature to want to know if you married a lazy man—a man who talks in a loud voice about his back yard garden and lets his wife do all the work.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Didn't Do It.
Flatbush—He's always knocking the married men.
Bensonhurst—Yes, I know it.
"Only a few years ago he told me he was just crazy to get married."
"That's right, but it seems he wasn't quite crazy enough."—Yonkers Statesman.

Caught In His Trap.
"I am in an embarrassing situation," declared Judge Fludub, former member of congress.
"How is that, judge?"
"Here I am called upon to try to make sense out of a law that I framed myself."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Musical Note.
Mrs. Jones—Does my daughter's piano practicing annoy your husband?
Neighbor—Oh, not at all; Jack can't tell one note from another.—Life.

The employee who has a horror of working overtime will never own the business.—Newkirk.

Don't forget to bring in news items, or drop them in our "news box" at the postoffice. We appreciate them.

FIRST AMERICAN TRAITOR.

Benjamin Church Played That Role During the Revolution.

Benjamin Church, a graduate of Harvard and a member of a distinguished New England family, was the first American traitor. Church became eminent as a surgeon and as a writer of verse and was one of the leading Whigs in the years just preceding the Revolution. At one time he was a member of the Massachusetts provincial congress and became a member of the famous Boston committee of safety. The committee's plans were consistently revealed to General Gage, governor of the province, but the source of the leak was not discovered until after the Revolution was fairly under way. At the time of the actual break between the colonies and England Church was assigned to an important colonial hospital. In September, 1775, a letter from Church to a British army officer, containing secrets of the colonial army, was intercepted. Church had entrusted the letter, written in code, to a woman, to be conveyed to one of General Gage's staff officers. The woman confessed her share in the treasonable move and implicated Church.

The traitor was taken before a council presided over by Washington, and he there practically admitted his guilt. Congress, acting on the suggestion of the trial council, ordered Church kept in close confinement in the Cambridge Jail, "without the use of pen or paper, and that no person be allowed to converse with him except in the presence and hearing of colonial officers until further orders from this or a future congress."

Church's health failed rapidly, and he was permitted to undergo banishment to the West Indies. He sailed in a merchant vessel in May, 1776, and neither the ship nor Church ever was heard of again.—Kansas City Star.

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RUN BY FARMERS,
GIVES SQUARE DEAL TO FARMERS.
Our Truck Comes Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Leave Cream at-- Falls City Mercantile Company Store.

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for your Family
The Youth's Companion
High in ideals of home life and civic life. Lavish in the amount of reading it brings to all ages. The *Best* for all hands. The *Best* from all sources.
12 Great Serials or Group Stories for 1918—then 250 Shorter Stories. Rare articles by noted authorities. "The Best Editorial Page in the country." Current Events, Nature and Science, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, Doctor's Corner, Things to Make, Money to Save, Games and Sports to Play, Companion Receipts. 52 issues, \$2.00.
McCall's Magazine
America's Fashion Authority for millions of women. What to wear—how to make it—how to save. 12 splendid numbers full of fashions and more suggestions. 75 cents per year.
64 issues of everything that will delight all ages, the Best Stories, the Latest Styles, \$2.25
Send \$2.25 to the publishers of the paper in which this offer appears and get
1. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 52 weeks. ALL FOR \$2.25
(This offer is to new Youth's Companion subscribers only.)
2. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
3. McCall's Magazine every month for 1 year.
THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"Nervous exhaustion—blinding headache"
Striving to satisfy the demands of everyone is apt to affect the nerves, and continual standing may weaken the Heart.
Dr. Miles' Nervine is invaluable for Nervous troubles, and for the Heart
Dr. Miles' Heart Treatment is highly recommended.
IF FIRST BOTTLE FAILS TO BENEFIT YOU, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.
LIVED IN MISERY.
"I suffered greatly from nervousness and headaches. The least excitement gave me dreadful pain. I began using Dr. Miles' Nervine and a few days later started to take Dr. Miles' Heart Treatment. I soon got so much better that I was encouraged and continued taking the two remedies until I was so well that work was no bother to me at all."
MRS. LOUIS ELO,
Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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