

Clackamas County News

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REAL WORLD PEACE

The republican administration, through President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, has rendered a service to the cause of peace that promises to be the most effective remedy yet devised to overcome war.

There are three main articles in the simple but far-reaching pact to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy which was developed by the administration and accepted by a peace-hungry world as the one plan offered to date which will be effective to overcome armed strife among the nations. They provide:

1—The contracting parties renounce war as an instrument of national policy for the solution of international controversies;

2—The solution of international disputes or conflicts shall be sought by pacific means;

3—The treaty shall be ratified by the contracting parties in a constitutional manner; and shall be open for the ratification of all other powers of this world.

This treaty leaves every nation to do as it pleases in all matters, including self-defense, provided that war is not engaged in to settle a dispute. The treaty will operate entirely in response to public opinion, and the moral sense of the world.

It will go into history as the first real and successful gesture toward world peace, founded, not on force, but on the moral sense of humanity and the good faith of the powers signing it.

FARMERS MUST UNITE

Through studies and investigations of the farm problem one conclusion is inevitably reached, and that is the farmers of the country must learn well the lesson of co-operation before they can expect to receive the best possible returns for their labors.

After many decades of attempted organization under various plans and under various names, the fact remains that the farmers are yet the most backward of all major groups in effective co-operation. All the farm organizations together represent but a relatively small percentage of the total number of those engaged in agriculture.

It may be that this can be partially accounted for by the distances which separate them, making it more difficult to get together frequently for a discussion of their problems. But with automobiles and better roads this handicap is not so great as formerly. The principal hindrance to effective organization is evidently the lack of interest among them and the tendency of each to shift for himself.

Progressive farmers realize that marketing is one of their most vital problems, and one which it is impossible to solve without united effort. But until the great body of farmers grasp the benefits which strong co-operative marketing organizations can bring to them, the entire agricultural industry will labor under a severe handicap.

In order to obtain the fullest measure of relief, whether through legislation, better production methods or co-operative marketing, farmers must unite, as other groups do, for mutual protection and advancement.

ELECTRICITY, THE MODERN HIRED MAN

"The day when farmers will be able to 'lie in bed on Sunday morning and merely press a button' to get most of their work done, seems to be approaching reality," says the Universal Farmer. "Modern inventions, chiefly those which find new uses for electricity on the farm, while they may not bring about this millennium will greatly lighten farm work.

"Nowadays it is practical, where rural transmission lines bring electricity to the farm, to milk the cows, separate the cream, grind and mix the feed, bale and dry the hay, clip and curry the animals, light the farm buildings, operate machinery in the repair shop, and perform many other jobs by electricity that formerly took time and hard work. Already many up-to-date farmers get along without a hired man because of these modern conveniences.

"Uses of electricity in the farm home seem to have no limit. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and many other devices, simplify what formerly were laborious tasks for the farm woman. Lighting, ventilating and cooking systems, as well as water supplies, can all be 'hooked' on to the magic power from the button on the wall."

Electricity is doing for the farm what it has done for the factory and the modern home—performing better work at less cost, with immeasurably increased efficiency, and without the back-breaking labor of the past.

Sandy and Estacada merchants are offering to compete with mail order houses on different classes of merchandise, and if you will read the grocery ads in both the News and the city papers you will learn that you can also buy groceries as cheap at home as in the city. About the only excuse you have left to offer for trading away from home now is that you do not want the goods for a few days and prefer to wait for them to come by mail.

Prune and hop picking should supply jobs for all who desire work during the next few weeks. Both crops are reported to be fair this year.

First be sure you're wrong; then go into reverse.

BETTER HAVE THE SALOON AGAIN

Al Smith's idea expressed in his acceptance speech of the government going into the liquor business, is out of the question. It's ridiculous! Under such a scheme the smaller towns and communities would have all the things that are bad to contend with that they would have with the open saloon, less the revenue that they would have with the saloon. And if the selling of intoxicating drinks is again made legal, there will be greater need than ever before for funds for police protection.

There is room for improvement of booze conditions under the prohibition act, but Uncle Sam going into the business of selling booze certainly will not help things in any way. If such a thing was to happen, that Smith should be elected and get favorable action on his liquor recommendation, we would ten to one prefer to see the saloon to his proposed plan.

In our opinion, Governor Smith will learn on November 6 that the people do not want to take any chances on him and his booze proposition, and neither do they want a man for president that is at all in sympathy with the "wet" element.

With the completion of the Wapanitia cut-off, which connects The Dalles-California highway with the Mount Hood Loop road, forming a direct route from Portland to Eastern Oregon, a big increase in traffic through Sandy and the other communities on the Loop will be noted. Property values along this route will increase as will business for those who cater to the tourist trade. All of Clackamas county will be benefitted by this highway.

Boot leggers are to be finger-printed as a means of identification. The drinkers may still be identified by the nose.

WHEELS OF JUSTICE IN AMERICAN COURTS CREAK, SAYS VARCONI

The wheels of justice in American courts, viewed through alien-trained eyes, creak with irony and there is burlesque in many of their revolutions.

This statement was made by Victor Varconi, one of the best known motion picture players of Hollywood, provoked heated debates during the filming of "Chicago," at the De Mille studio. Phyllis Harver and Victor are featured in the leading roles.

"Chicago," the stage play which stirred so much controversy because of its ridicule of muth exploited American murder trials, would be a misunderstood story in his native Hungary, Varconi argued.

Varconi, who has the role of the deceived husband, confessed that he was perplexed for a time over the exact interpretation of the character. Here, he contended, was a tragic theme, and doubtless typical of hundreds of court scenes every year. But its treatment, as depicted in the stage play, "Chicago," was a joke.

Hungary metes out justice in a more serious frame of mind, the screen star declared, and murder trials particularly have the aspects of funerals. Justice, then, is speedy and complete, and the hullabaloo and sensationalism eliminated.

Varconi argues that the American newspapers will be the important factors in restoring this situation to a sane basis. Already he has observed, some of the "hokum" has been corrected by newspaper ridicule and exposure.

In the adaptation to the screen "Chicago" has been shaped to meet many of Varconi's views. Where satire and frothiness made it a stage sensation, drama and grim humor are combined to make it one of the outstanding productions of the year. It opens for a two-day engagement at the Liberty theatre on next Wednesday evening. Many notable players including Robert Edson, Virginia Bradford, May Robson, Julia Faye and T. Roy Barnes appear in the cast. It is a great story of the Chicago underworld.

BEERY AND HATTON IN FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD AT LIBERTY SUNDAY

Elmer (Wallace Beery) and Sam (Raymond Hatton) and Tom Kennedy are school chums. Elmer is the prize dumb-bell and overgrown goof of the assembly; Sam is the little Lord Fauntleroy; Kennedy the bully. Years later they meet again.

Elmer, now quite a big fellow, meets the now tricky Sam Hatton at a time when Sammy's finances are at their lowest. Sam pulls a fast one and gets Elmer's last dime as the poor boob is hauled off to jail.

Seeing Sam on the day of his discharge, Elmer starts chasing him. Sam leaps on a passing fire truck. So does Elmer—and the chase ends at the fireman's training station. Up the ladder goes Sam and after him Elmer. They get to the top and both men leap—right into a safety net. The fire chief congratulates them on their courage and they don fire ladies' uniform.

Their first call comes from Chief Dumston's house. Dora, his pretty daughter, needs help in rescuing her

parrot from the top of a tree. Soon, they get so many calls from Dora that the chief tells them not to answer any more of them. Spattered all through these sequences are such laugh scenes as those when Elmer sets the engine house afire; when the boys leap from their car just in time to escape death from a train; when they get stuck in a mudhole, etc., etc.

One day the fire alarm rings out. It is the chief's home again but this time a fire is really attacking it. Elmer is the first man to arrive. However, the hose has unreeled on the way and he reaches the Dumston mansion with nothing but a nozzle. The chief sends poor Elmer and Sam into the burning house just in time to save Dora. Suddenly she remembers that her fiance is still in the house. Volunteers are called for.

Elmer and Sam step forward. They climb higher and dizzier, bring down a form wrapped up in a blanket and open it up. It is Kennedy, and as they stand there watching the chief's daughter leave with her fiance, they recognize each other as old school mates and the battle starts again.

This is one of the greatest comedy productions ever filmed. See "Fireman, Save My Child" at the Liberty Theatre in Estacada Sunday and Monday.

BULL RUN PEOPLE RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodcock of Bull Run returned Saturday from a ten day trip to Yellowstone park. The Woodcocks spent three days at the park, the remainder of the time in driving.

We wish to thank the people of Estacada and surrounding territory for their business the past two years. We wish to please you better in the years to come. We call Wednesday and Saturday of each week, any place in town.

Palace Laundry Man

NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF

SCHOOL BOOKS

PENCILS, PENS AND PAPER

Saturday is the last day left for you to trade in your old Fountain Pen.

Estacada Pharmacy

CURRINSVILLE STORE PRICES

Economy Coffee, per lb.	35c
Tunnell's choice Coffee, per lb.	45c
Pioneer Coffee with Rose Glass	52c
Kellogg's Pep, 5 packages, special	55c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes	10c
Potatoes, per pound	2c
Boys' Adjustable Caps	\$1.00
Men's Adjustable Caps	\$1.50 to \$2.00
Girls' School Hats	75c
Waterless Cookers	\$3.95 to \$5.25
Sugar, net, cash, per 100 lbs.	\$6.00
Crown Cake Flour, regular price	35c
Pride of Waldo Hills Flour, 49's	\$1.74

Spend Your Money at Home

Give Us a Chance on Your Purchases

Auto Repair Dept.

We specialize in remedying automobile ills. No matter what ailment your automobile may be suffering from, we can give it a

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH

An auto that is in good condition is a good investment. Let us examine your car and price your job.

OUR RATES ARE REASONABLE

Broadway Garage

Estacada, Oregon

Patronize The News' Job Printing Department

Invest in Electric Power

You can actually own an interest in the gigantic power that turns the wheels of industry in your community. In the factories that make for prosperity—in the lights you see burning all around.

Portland Electric Power Company \$6.00 First Preferred Stock, offered at \$98.00 a share, will net you a return of 6.12 per cent on your investment. This stock was first sold at \$90.00 a share, two years ago, and has advanced in price three times since then.

You can see your money working for you in this investment every day of the year—every hour of the day.

An attractive, easy way to save money and have it grow rapidly with perfect safety.

You may purchase on a small monthly savings plan if you wish.

Investment Department
820 Electric Bldg.

Portland Electric Power Company

Portland, Oregon

Division Offices at—

Salem, Oregon City, Gresham, Hillsboro, St. Helens and St. Johns, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington.