

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

An Independent—NOT a central—news paper published every Thursday by Wm. H. WHEELER

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To Advertisers
Copy received before Tuesday is in time for good position. Wednesday is late and Thursday's mail is too late.

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LEAGUE WILL NOT DOWN.

The democratic platform takes no stand whatever on the league of Nations. The party says, in effect that it will follow the mandate of the voters. If every democrat conducted himself according to that principle there would be a great silence on the league issue, as the last expression of public opinion on the subject registered 7,000,000 votes against it. However, the party's candidate, Mr. Davis, appears to be for the league, personally—Albany Herald.

There has never been in this country "an expression of public opinion on the subject" of the entry of the United States into the league of nations, nor a time when a majority of the people would have voted against it.

At the time of the last presidential election a majority of the voters of all parties were in favor of our entering the league, but the republican party, to which a majority of the voters belong, fearing that such action would reflect credit upon Woodrow Wilson and through him upon the democratic party, to which he belonged, bedeviled the issue with a promise of an impossible "association of nations" which should be the exclusive property of that party.

Under that specious promise the republican party was given a new lease of ascendancy. It couldn't fulfill the promise and it did not try to.

The thing which the fugleims of that party do not want is a direct referendum on the question. Such a vote would show that the majority of the voters, in spite of the confusion which petty partisanship has injected into the issue, stand where such men as Taft and Hughes did, squarely in favor of the membership of this country in the organization through which nearly all the other nations are trying to put an end to the curse of war.

When Henry Cabot Lodge had a voice in the counsels of his party he tried to kill the league. He thought he had succeeded. Not the league but Lodge's party ascendancy was killed. The league of nations, in American politics, like Banquo's ghost, "will not down," no matter how many times scheming politicians may think they have killed it.

The letter of Mr. Vickrey, published elsewhere, appeals for funds to aid a few of the innocents who were delivered by American national treachery to the cruelty of the Turk.

In every general political campaign the ghosts of the supposed slaughtered league, and of the thousands of innocent who perished because the American nation deserted them in their hour of need, will haunt the sleeping and waking hours of American wire-pullers until this nation, shamed, repentant, stained with innocent blood, will eventually return to the line of duty and join the rest of the world in outlawing war.

The heartlessness of American politics caused this country officially to withdraw support from the American Christians and leave the Turks free to slaughter at will those unable to escape. Now nothing but the charity of American individuals saves the refugees from death by starvation and exposure.

"Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of trouble." Well, how much better would it be if he were born of man?"

The national political machines have been so well oiled that they ought to work smoothly this year.

News Notes

(Continued from page 1)

Municipal Improvement District No. 1 also were certified by the board.

A comprehensive program to further the welfare of the agricultural, horticultural and livestock interests of Oregon was adopted at a conference of bankers and others at Halsey under the auspices of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association.

The Cascade Electric company has asked the federal power commission for a permit for a comprehensive power project on the Salmon river and its tributaries in Clackamas county. The plans show that many miles of tunnels and canals will be required in the development.

A conference of governors and heads of penal institutions of California, Washington and Oregon will be held in Salem September 4 and 5 to consider the installation and maintenance of institutional industries in line with a plan proposed by the national committee on prison and prison labor.

Permits issued to the Oregon Trail stages and Baars & Coldiron, both operating passenger and freight automobile lines between LaGrande and Joseph, were canceled by the public service commission. It was said that the stage lines had failed to comply with the laws regulating highway traffic.

Promotion of the interests of Davis and Bryan, democratic candidates, for president and vice-president at the general election in November, is the purpose of two organizations that filed articles of incorporation in the state corporation department at Salem. Both clubs will have headquarters in Portland.

There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents in the week ending July 17, according to the state industrial accident commission. The victims were W. H. Pittman, Nehalem, choker setter, and Frank N. Nugen, Peoria, killed while driving a log raft. A total of 579 accidents were reported.

Mandamus proceedings to compel the secretary of state to certify to names on the initiative petition providing for the abolition of the public service commission and place the measure on the ballot at the general election to be held in November, were filed in the circuit court at Salem. The hearing is set for July 29.

The construction of the proposed Baker irrigation project is a step nearer realization, as the bureau of reclamation is making a final investigation before recommending that the work start. George C. Kreitzer of Denver, recently appointed director of farm economics of the reclamation bureau, is now going over the proposed project.

The state irrigation securities commission has set August 6 as the date for hearing the land settlement committee of the Portland chamber of commerce with relation to the development of the North Unit irrigation district in Jefferson county. The conference will be held in Salem. This district contains approximately 105,000 acres of land, and if developed will cost \$5,000,000.

Members of the desert land board expressed a willingness to vote for the proposal of the city of Bend to trade waters of the Deschutes river for an equal amount of water from Tumalo creek, which is desired for municipal purposes. The city of Bend has filed application for the appropriation of 11 second feet of water from the Tumalo creek, which at present supplies irrigation for the Tumalo irrigation district.

"Arrest all motor vehicle drivers who in any way violate the speed regulations and prosecute them to the limit of the law" was the substance of an order issued at Salem by T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle department. Copies of the order were sent to all officers operating under the state traffic bureau. Special reference was made in the order to the Dallas-California highway, Old Oregon Trail section of the Columbia river highway, Salem-Tillamook highway, lower Columbia river highway, and all macadam roads open for motor vehicle traffic.

The first census of Oregon, which has been tucked away in the archives of the state for more than three-quarters of a century, has been found by Jefferson Myers, state treasurer. The census was found during a search by treasury department officials for information dealing with the early history of the state. The volume was compiled by Joseph Meek at one time United States marshal and a relative of President

Polk in 1845. This was about two years after the organization of the provisional government of Oregon at Chamasco. The census showed a population of 2110 persons, of which number 1259 were classified as males and 851 as females. The old volume is hand-made.

A. M. Cannon of Portland, a referee in bankruptcy, who defied the Wasco county authorities to impose a penalty upon him when he was arrested for speeding about a month ago, has capitulated and paid a fine of \$40 in the justice court at The Dalles.

The A. D. Kern company promises to finish rocking the low-pass road on the Valley-to-Florence highway before rain comes. That company promised the same thing in 1922 and again in 1923. Maybe it will promise again in 1925.

The poultrymen's convention at O. A. C. will be July 23 to 25.

More tourists are visiting Oregon than ever before.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
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Fertile Eggs Cause Loss Every Summer

Can Be Prevented by Producing Infertile Product.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A large part of the loss caused by eggs spoiling in warm weather can be prevented by producing only infertile eggs during the late spring and summer. This loss, which is conservatively estimated at more than \$15,000,000 a year, falls almost entirely on the producer. Not only does he lose the value of the eggs which spoil, but the producer suffers a further material loss in the reduction of the number of eggs consumed caused by people getting bad eggs among those they purchase.

This loss can be entirely prevented by producing only infertile eggs during warm weather. This is accomplished by taking all male birds out of the flock after the breeding season is over. The rooster has no influence on the number of eggs produced, and should either be marketed or killed—the meat can be canned—or he should be kept penned up.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just published a large poster showing the difference in the keeping qualities of infertile and fertile eggs during warm weather. This poster also gives simple rules for producing good quality eggs on farms during the latter part of the spring, throughout the summer, and into the early fall months.

Corrosive sublimate, 2 ounces, dissolved in hot water and 13 gallons of water added, will make a medicated bath for seed potatoes. It kills the scab germs and other diseases as well.

Poultry manure makes good fertilizer for almost any purpose. It is very high in nitrogen content and for that reason is good for garden crops, and is also good for melons.

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Any Girl in Trouble
may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Pay Gravel
By **HUGH PENDEXTER**



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(Continued)

"No, no!" intruded Dinsdale. "You'll be shut of me. I'll pay a month's board ahead now."
"Paper money!" softly cried the widow. "Ain't it handsome! Worth a dollar-five in dust. See here: I'm sp'icious of young men willing to pay for the keep of young women with eyes and hair like hers. But I'll take you at face value till you turn out to be no good."
"She'll be much better off for having some work to do. She can help me, and I'll give her her keep. Yes, I'll throw in some wearable clothes and a pair of shoes that'll stand the wear and tear of our streets."
"I knew you were the right sort," meekly said Dinsdale, backing to the door. "I'll be going."
"But ain't I going to see you no more?" cried Lottie Carl, running to him and clutching his arm.
Dinsdale stared helplessly into her thin face, then at the grim visage of the widow. With unexpected humanity Mrs. Colt drew the girl to her side and softly patted the chestnut hair. To Dinsdale she said:
"On Sunday afternoon you can rap. If I'm here you can come as far as this room and see your little friend. If I'm out, you'll stay out. If a man in this house bats a single eyelash at my new help, then God help him! Now I'm busy, and Lottie Carl can pitch in and help me."
Dinsdale shook hands with the girl, who turned away to hide her tears. He was outside the door when she seized his arm and fiercely whispered: "Don't ever kiss that woman."
Then she was back in the house before he could say a word.
It was a great relief to have the responsibility of the girl shifted to the capable Mrs. Colt. Mounting his horse, he rode down the street undecided as to where he should look for lodging.
For a man used to taking life as it came along it was surprising that Dinsdale should give so much thought to the selection of a boarding place. Yet there were influences working upon him which made his choice a matter of considerable strategic importance.
His cogitations ended with his riding up the street and halting before a sign that pleased his fancy immensely. It read:
RED ROCK HOTEL
PORK & BONES & COMMON DOINS
50 CENTS
CHICKEN FIXINS & FLOUR DOINS
ONE DOLLAR
"Hurrah for 'four doings,'" he softly applauded.
Entering the Red Rock, he engaged a room, paying a week in advance from his roll of greenbacks. Leaving his rifle in the office, he rode his tired horse to Clark's livery stable, paid in greenbacks, and then set out afoot for an examination of the town.
Whenever he paused and listened to men with time for gossip he found there were two topics of general interest—the murder of Wild Bill and the menace of the Sioux.
"Jack McCall was hired by some of the gamblers!" passionately charged one man. "He was afraid my pard would be put in office to 'make things decent' here. They hired McCall to do for him, then got him clear with their snap miners' meeting, and rushed him out of the hills so he wouldn't blab the truth. I only hope he rides plump into hell, and finds them that hired him all waiting for him."
"That's a poor way to talk, Utter," warned a bowlegged fellow with two guns in his belt. "If the gamblers can work that game—which I don't believe—then they're strong enough to muzzle you."
"All I ask, 'Bandy' Allen, is that they come face on when they try to muzzle me," was the hot reply. "You're pretty thick with some of them; tell them what I'm saying. I hope McCall rides straight into hell."
Had "Colorado Charley"—as Utter was generally called—possessed prophetic vision his mind would have been more at rest; for he would have looked down the months, less than a year of them, and seen the murderer riding to expiate his crime on a Yankton scaffold, executed by the United States authorities.
The next circle of men where Dinsdale loitered were discussing the chances of an Indian invasion, and loudly demanding of one another the reason for the soldiers' failure to come. One citizen announced that the bodies of three whites had been found that very morning up Whitewood creek. These isolated killings had been so frequent as to become commonplace.
Through the open door of the I. X. L. Dinsdale beheld a man gesticulating and talking loudly. Twenty or thirty silent men composed his audience. Dinsdale entered.
"We're coming to vigilantes, same's they did in Montana," declared a heavily bearded miner. "Can't make me believe all these dead men found in the gulches was killed by Indians."
There was an uneasy stirring and an exchange of suspicious glances. It was well known that road-agents entered Deadwood City at times to procure supplies. Within a month a fight had started in front of the Grand Central, resulting from a victim recognizing a robber. The robber had escaped in a running fight. That others stayed in town between holdups was commonly believed.
The Montana man was impressed by the silence his speech had caused and glared defiantly around for a moment. Then he began to weaken, and to work clear of the group. A jeering laugh accelerated his retreat. Bandy Allen, recently silenced by Colorado Charley, pointed a finger at the miner, now making for the door, and denounced:
"That fool and others are talkin' like lunies." Hitching up his belt aggressively and staring stonily at the men, he continued: "Th' agents ain't makin' day wages. What we oughter do is to comb th' gulches for reds an' forkit th' agents till th' really 'portant job is well finished."
Allen was not pleasing to look at, but the vital need of protection from the Sioux won him many nods of approval. Finding his listeners in sympathy, he hooked his thumbs in his belt and began: "Give me fifty well-armed men an' I'll agree to clear out all th' redskins from the Belle Fourche to Red Canyon creek. Th' job needs men who know th' critters an' ain't afraid of 'em. Here's thousands of folks huddled up like sheep in this gulch, shiverin' an' skeered because small bands of painted Sioux skunks is wipin' out every miner they catch by hisself."
"Excuse me," broke in a shrill voice, "but the Sioux ain't painting their faces this season. I was their prisoner a bit ago, and I know. They paint the top of their heads, where they part their hair, but not their faces. It's mighty queer."
"Hold yer yap, yer fool idiot!" roared Allen, turning to glare malevolently at the speaker.
"Well, 'Scissors' ought to know," quietly interposed a bystander. "He was their prisoner. They took him to

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