

# Eagle Valley News

Straight, Truthful, Direct

C. E. Thorp

Editor

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RICHLAND, ORE., THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1919, Vol. 7, No. 11

## AWAY WITH MONEY

Japanese Idea of a Paradise of Peace.

Claim Made That Complete Abolition of "Filthy Lucre" Would Promote Equality in Public Life of Mankind—Ticket System Urged.

We will make here a suggestion which furnishes us a method to prevent the appearance of the rich, and avert the consequent result of the difference between rich and poor. The suggestion consists of the entire disuse of the money over the world, in order to give the struggle for existence a check, to make away with the difference of rich and poor, and thus to promote peace and equality in the public life of mankind.

It is through the medium of the money that wealth is accumulated, and the accumulation entails the difference of rich and poor, with its resultant struggle for existence.

This state of things is most undesirable. The end of mankind is not to be proud of individual talent or ability, but to co-enjoy the peace of the world, just as in a family, and any cause which brings about any inequality in public life must be radically eliminated. It is for this reason that we dare to suggest the disuse of the money to prevent the difference of rich and poor.

What crafty fellow ever produced the money for use in human life? Of course, nationalization of various valuables, such as gold, silver, jewels, etc., shall be implied in the disuse of the money and their ownership by individuals be prohibited. Such valuables retain their values only when they are used as a means of inequality, but will be nothing more than those pebbles on the road when equality is to be prevalent. They may have some value in giving us a good feeling on account of their elegance, then they may be used, under public ownership, for the decoration of shrines, temples, churches, halls, and many other like buildings to the common pleasure of the public at large.

Most complicated troubles may arise from the adjustment of properties after the enforcement of the disuse of the money. With the proposed suggestion mines, railroads, ships, electric and gas plants, waterworks, and many other properties essential to the common interest of a nation shall be transferred to the national ownership, not to say of the nationalization of land, and they shall be equally compensated for, as for the confiscation of money and several bonds, with a kind of registration bond newly issued for the purpose, which should have the characteristic of temporary transitional means until an improved feature makes its appearance in a new society.

In other regards individuals may be permitted to retain their own property, personal and real, and maintain their professions or occupations. Transactions shall be carried on by the exchange of kind in kind, or barter. But as barter is too inconvenient to be enforced, a ticket system may be taken for the remedy of this defeat. As has been stated, our ideal disuse of the money does not admit any accumulation of wealth, and so the tickets shall be given each a certain period of time, say 10, 20, 30 years or more, during which they can be in use, and after which their circulation ceases. When this is accomplished, there shall be no more complaints, no more

### How's This?

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dissatisfactions, no more contradictions, and no more misunderstandings, and the world will be reorganized into a paradise of peace.—Seijiro Bawashima in Dal-Nippon.

### Not Too Tired to Fight.

Among the cheering anecdotes Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant reports in an article on the present French-American offensive, none raise more sanguine hopes of allied victory than this:

Somewhat over a month ago a French general encountered an American colonel of infantry below Chateau-Thierry.

"How long have your men been on the march?" asked the general.

"Thirty-six hours."

"Then, of course they are too tired to go in."

"Not at all—they'll go right in."

"Can you stop the Germans?"

"Certainly we can stop them."

It was thus that an American infantry regiment and five batteries of artillery were thrown straight across the road from Metz to Paris. The Germans not only did not advance one step farther along that road; they were immediately driven back by the Americans and their re-enforcements at Boursches, at Chateau-Thierry, and the Bois de Belleau.—Detroit News.

### Women in the Ranks.

Two women fighters are in the Serbian army. Sergeant-Major Flora Sandes, a Scottish woman, and Miluka Savic, a Serbian girl. Miss Sandes was severely wounded some time since, being struck by more than 50 fragments from a Bulgarian hand grenade. She received a decoration. The Serbian girl has been wounded several times. She was awarded the gold medal for valor, and was made a Knight of the French Legion of Honor.

### Naturally.

"The martial bands are brave who go into battle playing to inspire the men."

"Of course. It is their business to face the music."

### NEGRO IS FATHER OF FORTY

Had Eighteen Children by First Wife, None by Second and Twenty-Two by the Third.

St. Louis.—B. B. Banks, a negro, who lives in Benton, St. Louis county, says he is the father of 40 children.

Banks asserts that all his "babies" are alive. He says he has six sons in France.

Banks was discovered in Division No. 5 of the circuit court, where he was a plaintiff, in an action against the Clover Leaf Casualty company, seeking judgment of \$500 for alleged personal injuries suffered while employed at a steel plant.

"I've been married three times," Banks said. "By my first wife I had 18 children. She's dead. My second wife had no children. I divorced her. I had 22 children by my third wife."

## TO USE WHALE MILK

Possible Solution Seen of Problem in Oregon.

Veterinary Says Milk Whale Can Be Domesticated and Pacific Ocean Would Be Farm.

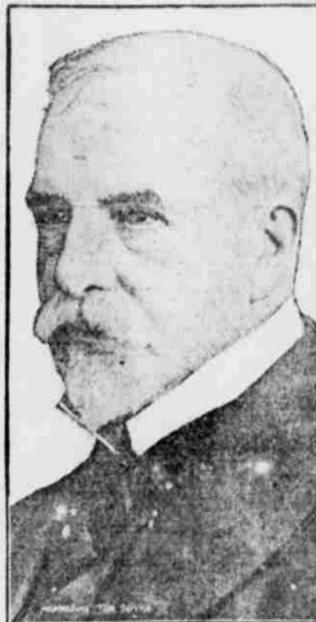
Salem, Ore.—Whale milk may some day settle the question of milk supply for Oregon, according to State Veterinarian Lytle, who is entirely serious in the matter.

"The milk shortage," said Mr. Lytle, "may be swatted some day by domesticating the whale. With the whole Pacific ocean as a farm the domesticated whale would put the Oregon dairy business on a mammoth scale. Whales are mammals, each of which furnishes about a barrel of milk at a milking, and while at present they are a little too shy to be exactly classed as easy milkers, some day they will be domesticated."

Doctor Lytle suggests placing a sheep or two on every lawn in Oregon as a more immediate means of curing the milk and wool shortage.

"A good sheep of long or medium wool will give as much milk as a \$75 milch goat, and it is the finest obtainable for infants. In addition, from \$3 to \$8 worth of wool can be obtained. If the lamb is raised, \$10 can be obtained for it at three months, but, of course, if the milk is wanted the lamb must be sacrificed."

### SIR DYCE DUCKWORTH



Sir Dyce Duckworth, one of the best known of England's prominent physicians, served on the naval medicine consulting board. He is active and honorary member of many of the world's most famous medical societies. He sacrificed thousands of pounds yearly practice by devoting much of his time to the affairs of the board.

### COAL COMING FROM ALASKA

Railroads Planned for Development of Big Fields in the Far North.

Seattle, Wash.—Development of the coal resources in Alaska which have been locked up through federal laws has been greater in 1918 than in all previous years combined, according to advices received by the Seattle chamber of commerce, due to the construction of the government railway.

The first shipment of Alaska anthracite coal to reach tidewater was delivered at Cordova October 24. Another shipment of 100 tons is now en route to Seattle. The Alaska anthracite railway has been completed from tidewater on Bering river to the coal mines of the Alaska Petroleum and Coal company, 22 miles.

It is planned to extend this railroad eight miles from its present tidewater terminus to deep water on Okalee channel, Controller bay, where coal can be discharged direct from the cars to ocean carriers.

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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Publisher.)

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that William A. Sisson, of Richland, Ore., who, on April 7, 1914, made Hd. E. No. 013074, for SE 1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 24, NE 1-4 NE 1-4 Sec. 25, Tp. 9, S., R. 43 E. W. M., and lots 3 and 4, Sec. 19, Tp. 9, S., R. 44 E. and on April 23, 1914, made Ad. Hd. E. No. 013217, for SW 1-4 NW 1-4, Sec. 24, Tp. 9, S., R. 43 E. NE 1-4 NW 1-4, lots 1 and 2, Sec. 30, Tp. 9, S., R. 44 E. W. M., has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. B. Combs, Jr., Clerk of County Court, at Baker, Ore., on the 11th day of March, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Spiropoulos, John Demas, Chris Coleman, and Wm. L. Kirby, all of Home, Oregon. C. S. DUNN, Register.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, Jan. 13, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Miltiades Spiropoulos, of Home, Oregon, who, on October 2, 1914, made Hd. E. No. 013781, for SE 1-4 NE 1-4, N 1-2 SE 1-4, SE 1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 21, and on May 15, 1916, made Ad. Hd. E. No. 014854, for

SW 1-4 NE 1-4, SE 1-4 SW 1-4, SW 1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 21, and NW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 28, all in Tp. 11 S., R. 45 E. W. M., has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. B. Combs, Jr., Clerk of County Court, at Baker, Ore., on the 11th day of March, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: George Spiropoulos, John Demas, Chris Coleman, and Wm. L. Kirby, all of Home, Oregon. C. S. DUNN, Register.

Register.

I know of a man who wants to rent a ranch in Eagle Valley.

If you are looking for a good tenant let me know at once.

C. E. THORP