

Daily Democrat

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919

THEY SHALL NOT WALK

In the good old days Grandfather loved to tell how, when he was a boy, he walked ten miles to school and ten miles home and milked the cow morning and night. But times have changed. We safeguard the health of our children now. Grandfather only lived to be 96, and doubtless his early demise was due to the hardships of his youth. In order that the children in one district may not be imperilled by over-activity, the women in some communities have demanded a portable schoolhouse. If the children can not walk to school, you just load the school on the flivver and take it to the children.

It is a beautiful idea. Learn and grow fat! The little ones shall not be kept thin by exercise while they acquire booklearning.

But there is one question which might arise and make some difficulty as the Japanese demands are making in the peace conference. Suppose Willie Smith lives at the east town line and Minnie Schaefer at the west, who shall decide where the little red schoolhouse shall make its nest?

Perhaps they will take up the school and go out to Willie's, and educate him on Tuesdays and Thursdays; then, off in a whirl of dust to Minnie's and fatten her mind on Mondays and Wednesdays. It can doubtless be arranged. But one thing is sure, the child must not walk to school; he might get frail like Grandfather and perish before his time.

PEACE-TIME POSTAGE

One of the most welcome signs of the return of peace will be the restoration of the old first class postal rates on July 1. The congressional conference committee that is now adjusting the difference between the senate and house revenue bills has agreed to this provision, and thus the matter may be regarded as settled. One-ounce letters will require only a two-cent stamp, as of yore, and the postcard will cost one cent again.

It may be a small matter to most people. Still, it will make a considerable difference in the cost of the family's yearly correspondence. The economy thereby effected will doubtless encourage the purchase of thrift stamps. As for business institutions that are heavy patrons of the post-

office, there will be a big difference in the year's expenses. In many cases this one-cent postage increase has been the biggest of all the war taxes. Its repeal will not only bring relief, but will serve as a stimulus to business in general.

SHALL WE BRING THEM HOME?

A bill has been introduced in congress to provide for an American Field of Honor in France, where it is proposed to lay the bodies of our boys who died abroad. Funds are to be provided for its maintenance and it is to be as carefully tended as Arlington.

This suggested plan does not mean that those who prefer will be debarrd from bringing the bodies of their boys home. The government has already announced its determination to finance such a proceeding wherever desired, and the storm of protest with which the suggestion has been met is not deserved.

It is natural to wish to lay our own beside their kin, with the feeling that it will make them happier and that we ourselves will visit them often. But cumbered with living cares, how often can we visit our dead, however dear?

And those boys who died abroad—after all, will it mean so much to them that the cumbering flesh from which death set them free shall rest in one place rather than another? And would they rather be brought back? They came to know something about human love, about fellowship, that nothing but war could teach them. Theirs was a kinship passing the love of women.

If the departed spirit can return unto its own, those boys have all come back long since. They did not have to wait for a tortuous journey over miles of Continental railroads, and long days toasting in the hold of a ship, or for prayers and tears over a box that cannot be opened when it arrives, but must stay sealed and remote as if still in France.

Bring them back if we must. But after all, their bodies will rest sweetly in the land for which they gave them, and:

"Paradise now is the soldiers' land,
Their own country its shining sod.
Comrades all in a merry band;
And the young Knights' laughter
pleaseth God."

It is undoubtedly a good plan to protect our soldiers by prohibition during demobilization. But that is certainly a dry humor which safeguards them doubly, by removing the liquor and withholding the price at the same time.

President Wilson doesn't want to be president of the whole world, but if he is looking for a substitute probably the Kaiser would be willing to consider the position.

The farmers are going to get after the men who sell poor seed. They may go to market with hayseed in their whiskers, but by heck, it's gotta be good seed!

After the experiences of mobilization and demobilization, it seems fair to suggest that what the country needs is preparedness for unpreparedness.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Teaching at Albany—

Miss Florence Berchfield, O. A. C. student, went to Albany yesterday to fill the position of Miss Winnifred Patterson, domestic art teacher, during the week. Miss Patterson is barred from returning because of a recent attack of influenza, but will resume her work next week.—Gazette-Times.

After Two Scalps—

The Recall League will hold a meeting, scheduled for Feb. 10, at which time candidates for county judge and county commissioner will be agreed upon to oppose Judge Watson and Commissioner Philip in a campaign to unseat them at a special election to be held soon thereafter.—Coos Bay Harbor.

He Didn't Advertise—

The day of the peddler is past. The familiar figure, short and heavy-legged, built close to the ground, with a pack on his shoulders, is missing from the public highways. The one horse and covered wagon outfit is also missing.

Why? The peddler didn't advertise.

Woman Makes 100 Beds

LONDON, Feb. 5.—"Champion bed-maker" is a title to which Mrs. Malcolm L. MacLeod of No. 124 East 24th street, New York, a Y. M. C. A. worker, can make claim. If such championship exists with medal or purse, for in one day she made up 100 beds in the Cosmo Hotel, one of the hotels which the Red Triangle organization operates in the British capital for the convenience of Americans in uniform.

It was Mrs. MacLeod's first day on the job, too, and possibly she has raised her record since then. Haste was needed in preparing comfortable beds for the great number of Americans on leave who were flocking to England for sightseeing.

Shears and Shawbuck and Slungul-lon Ward & Co. are getting the trade which at one time went to the peddler. Why? They advertise.

The peddler never had a right to exist. The mailorder houses have no excuse for living but the only manner in which this last evil can be combated is for the local merchants to beat them at their own game.

The difference between a peddler and the merchant who does not advertise is indistinguishable. They are both back numbers, both are hasbeens.—Exchange.

Maintaining Its Reputation—

Seattle never does anything except upon a big scale. The strike up there, for instance, is to be the biggest thing of its kind ever staged.—Capital Journal.

No Modesty There—

A Portland man has sued another for \$15,000 damages for alienation of affection. There is sometimes a little modesty in this world but none of it is ever displayed in a claim for damages, declares the Gazette-Times.

Bad Weather for Crops

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Western crops have been unfavorably affected by weather conditions, according to information which was received today from Federal Reserve Agent John Perrin.

There has been a marked deficiency in the seasonal rainfall in Oregon, California and Idaho, and cold weather has prevented plowing and seeding, except in California and southern Idaho.

The estimated loss has been placed at from five to 15 percent. Grain crops, however, have not suffered materially, and have been greatly benefited by the recent rains along the Pacific Coast.

Clearance Sale of Musical Merchandise

1 \$25.00 Columbia Grafonola (used) to close out for \$13.00
1 \$9.50 Columbia Guitar to close out for \$6.95
1 \$12.50 Banjo, special clearance price \$9.95
1 \$12.50 Banjo, special clearance price \$9.95
1 \$18.00 Solo Leather Trombone Case, to close out for \$12.50

Woodworth Drug Co.

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♦ at loading point F. O. B. car. I also handle Number One Hay ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ or Second Grade Hay. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ M. G. REED ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Both Phones ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

THE OLD or THE NEW



MOUNTAIN STATES POWER Co.

306 West Second Both Phones 15

Prints to Be Given to Students

A collection of 300 university prints will be supplied to students enrolled in a University of California extension correspondence course in art appreciation which is being given by Dr. F. Melbourne Green. Enrollment is open by mail at the extension office, 301 California Hall, Berkeley.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.-BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, a small farm of 59 acres, 10 acres in prunes. John Turnidge, Jefferson, Ore. R. 1. Bell phone 36F24. 177*

FOR SALE—Fullblood white leghorn day-old chicks. Fine laying strain. Price \$12 per hundred. Bell phone. E. O. Newport. j29f14* j31f4w*

FORD FOR SALE—5 passenger touring car. New block and pistons for \$260. At Albany Auto & Machine Shop. 375*

CAR BARGAINS—Maxwell \$550; Overland Roadster \$225; Ford Touring \$225; Ford Truck, \$550; Studebaker, \$750; Studebaker, \$295; Smith Truck attachment, \$300; Bull Tractor, \$350. All in fine condition. Waldo Anderson & Son. j22tf

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster thoroughbred. Mrs. J. Schamer, R. 5. Bell phone 18F15. j20m20*

FOR SALE—47 acres of good land southwest of Dever under cultivation. Fairly good buildings, good water. Geo. E. Chambers, R. 2, Albany. j10f10*

A HOME AT 4 PER CENT—High-class 6-acre tract joining new new college campus, all in cultivation, will sell to right party who will build, no payment down, 20 years, at 4 per cent. See Fish & Hodges.

CLEANERS—Call up Lora Plotz, 105 Lyon St., phone 548-R, about your clothes cleaning. Bauer & Bauer guarantees absolute satisfaction. No garment too delicate for us to handle. j3tf

CASH PAID—For furniture and household goods. See us before you sell. Albany Furniture Exchange, 415-417 West 1st St. Both phones. d2tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 726 Hill St. Phone 173R. 174*

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine prune orchard in bearing, 57 acres. Reasonable price and will take Albany property in exchange. Hecker & Beam, 133 Lyon St. 466

STRAY HOG—Taken up in South Albany. Information can be had by calling at 413 East First St., and paying for this notice and other expenses. 378

WATKINS EXTRACTS, Spices, household Remedies and Toilet Articles. Best goods for the least money. For sale at 306 East 3d St. Home phone 2255. j29f4*

NOTICE—The Orchard Road Auxiliary of the Red Cross will start its weekly meetings again on Feb. 6th, 1919. Mrs. D. S. Landon, chairman.

WANTED—Parties who will give home to and care for invalid elderly lady. Good pay. See O. A. Archibald at Albany State Bank. 476w57

FOR TRADE—I have 70,000 ft. 1 in. and 2 in. lumber on R. R. track at Dever. Will trade for good logging horses. F. M. Simpson, 1227 E. 2d St., Albany, Ore. Bell phone. j2730d j31f4*

WANTED—Place to work for board and room by girl going to high school. Call Home phone 8804 or 3521. 466*

WANTED TO RENT—A modern unfurnished bungalow by couple with no children. Inquire at Democrat office. j15tf

FARMERS, ATTENTION—For the next 2 weeks we will sell you a limited stock of wagons and plows at cut prices. Waldo Anderson & Son. j22tf

WOODSAWING—Call S. H. Draker. Home phone 3118, Bell 300Y. Residence 1112 Elm and 11th. 50tf

HEMSTITCHING—12 1/2c per yard, thread furnished. Bell phone 462R. Sue Breckenridge, 334 W. 2d St.

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