

THE HEPPNER HERALD

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HARDEE NEW DIRECTOR WAR LOAN

San Francisco, Cal.—Governor John E. Calkins of the Federal Reserve bank has just announced the appointment of Theodore Hardee of San Francisco as director of the War Loan organization for the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, which comprises the seven Pacific Slope States of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, as well as Hawaii.

Hardee succeeds Robt. E. Smith of Portland and in this capacity, with Clovis A. Farnsworth, as associate director, will direct the 1920 campaign for distribution of War Savings Stamps and Certificates, and any similar securities the government may offer throughout this extensive territory. The district headquarters will remain at 420 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

In the conduct of his former duties as executive secretary of the twelfth district's general executive board for all five liberty loan campaigns, covering a period of nearly three years, Hardee has made a host of friends and acquaintances, all of whom will be glad to learn of his promotion to the highly important office he now occupies. He plans an active campaign during the present year and counts upon the earnest cooperation of all loyal and intelligent Americans in this district to make it live up to the treasury department's expectations.

SOME REAL ESTATE DEALS

W. S. Smith, Jones' live realty agent, has this week handled the real estate deals mentioned below and has several more in prospect for the near future:

Fred Mankin purchased from Gustava Frieswald 480 acres lying five miles northeast of Dons for a consideration of \$10,850. No improvements are on this tract with the exception of a well, but Mr. Mankin will at once erect buildings and make other permanent improvements.

Walter Reifman has transferred title to 194 acres of land lying northeast of Ione and known as the Davis place to John McDevitt for a consideration of \$4000. This tract adjoins the 480 acres previously owned by Mr. McD. and gives him a comfortable little patch of land to run his Ione Independent.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The Campfire Girls held their monthly ceremonial meeting at the home of Miss Willetta Barrett on Saturday evening. Important business was transacted and the advisability of electing new officers was discussed. Following representatives were seated at the table: Those present were favored with a glimpse into the future of the coming year of the party association, voting Miss Barrett and her mother royal entertainers.

Are You Hungry?

Sure. Well then try

Mc. & A. Lunch Goods

We have the line that pleases

McAtee & Aiken

CURRENCY MELTED IN CHINA

Chinese "Cash" Has Gone the Way of Many Other Forms of Money in That Country.

With the end of the war comes the end, one may believe, of an odd spectacle sometimes seen in the neighborhood of Tsinan, Tsinan, and doubtless of other Chinese cities—the sight of a Chinese coolie pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with coins on their way to be melted down for the metal. War conditions raised the price of brass and copper to such an extent that it was found profitable to purchase coins and melt them, a practice which brought inconvenience, for it materially reduced the circulating medium. Laws were passed against it, but they seem to have been more or less successfully evaded, and wheelbarrows continued to be used in supplying the smelters. Thus is added another incident in the long history of Chinese "cash," which began 3,000 years and more ago with the circulation of coins that had the shape of knives, still to be seen used as paper knives by foreigners in China who have picked them up searching for antiquities. Other shapes were introduced, and before the Chou dynasty, about 600 B. C., the Chinese currency was shaped and spade-shaped as well as knife-shaped. At that time round coins with a hole in them, so that they might be held together with a cord, were introduced and found much more convenient.

HAS VAST STORE OF GOLD

Nearly a Million and a Half Pounds of the Precious Metal at Kolchak's Command.

Something of the Arabian Nights, a memory perhaps of Al Baba when he discovered the treasure cave, is suggested by the story of Kolchak's gold supply and the visit of inspection by foreign correspondents under the guidance of the Omsk government's minister of finance. About 1,400,000 pounds of gold bars, such as such is said to be the reserve of the Kolchak government at Omsk. Its value in American money is placed at about \$475,000,000. "In one room there were about thirty tables loaded down with gold in all forms, requisitioned by the bolsheviks from the people. . . . Campesons in this lot was a set of solid gold dishes, formerly the property of Mr. Tereschchenko, one of the wealthiest of the Russian nobility." The set of gold dishes, in the upheaval of Russia, had passed through several hands before falling to the bolsheviks, and eventually to the Omsk government; and at least one of the possible heirs had renounced the title to it in view of its use by that government in the restoration of Russia. Most of the gold, however, was displayed in coins and nuggets, and its exhibition was meant to inspire confidence in the ability of the government to finance some of its immediate operations.

She Told the World.

Getting on a car I thrust into a window seat for comfort, and unaccountably crossed my legs, placing my foot against the forward seat to brace myself back as I opened my newspaper.

Later on I was suddenly brought back to self-consciousness by the terrifying scream of a woman in front of me as "rip" went the back of her clothing.

When I planted my foot against the forward seat I inadvertently anchored the two tails of her back, or whatever it was, that had slid down through the opening, and caused her to arise with such disastrous results. And when she told the world what I had done it was hard telling which of the two was most embarrassed.—Chicago Tribune.

Laughter as a Medicine.

If the people only knew the medicinal power of laughter, of good cheer, of the constant expression of joy and gladness, half the physicians would be out of work. Laughter is undoubtedly one of nature's greatest tonics. It brings the disordered faculties and functions into harmony; it lubricates the mental bearings and prevents the friction which monotonous, exacting business engenders. It is a divine gift bestowed upon us as a life preserver, a health promoter, a joy sweetener, a success maker.—Orison Swett Marden.

Elm Tree Most Admired.

There is no tree in the United States probably which is more popular than this, for it is extremely graceful and beautiful, says the American Forestry association of Washington. There are many historic elms, too. It was under an elm, for instance, as every school boy will recall, that Washington took command of the American army at Cambridge. Few trees in the United States have a wider distribution than the elm. One striking form of the elm has a vase-shaped top.

BOARDMAN POLITICS CONTINUES TO BOIL

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course, shown by the letters of Messrs. Larson and Stewart who have both ably and honestly presented their grounds for earnest consideration of the claims of their candidate.

In this connection I wish to say that the people of Boardman and vicinity are rather largely from Missouri and ask to be shown. I have talked with many men of open and impartial minds and they seem to have no especial choice for president and seem to remember Mr. Hoover with painful remembrances of the disagreeable privations of war times, some say he favored the rich, and that he is in their class, viz: the millionaire class.

I know but little of Mr. Hoover, but I think his was a very difficult task and one where most men would fail, he has no doubt great ability in certain directions and was the right man for the place. I believe him to be a man of heart and conscience and in his dealings far above suspicion, also very forceful and energetic, but still not yet is it shown that he is qualified or equipped to fill the highest office in our power to grant.

It seems to my humble judgment, that as a presidential candidate he would be in a most vulnerable position and not as apt to wage a successful campaign as those who have been in the arena for years and know the game.

The great game of politics is still requiring the same degree of finesse, diplomacy, and experience as it ever did and the novice in political matters is running with too heavy a handicap. I would ask the same questions that would occur to all and ask that we be advised as to Mr. Hoover's attitude on the momentous questions of the day. We cannot go for him blindly.

We ask his adherents where he stands on the tremendous issues now before us waiting and imperatively demanding a right solution. What are his views on the League of Nations, Railroad Question, Capital and Labor, Taxation, Mexican Affairs, Control of Corporations and so on.

Of course he may be right in our opinion, and these views may yet find expression in some of his future speeches, but until we know more about these matters we withhold our judgment and reserve our decision.

While not antagonistic to Mr. Hoover, and hoping to see him come up to the standard of presidential candidate, still as a western man and a farmer, I frankly state my preference for a western man and of the far west at that. We should pick our own man and stay by him as long as a chance for his nomination is in view. I say, with all the emphasis of which I am capable, that we have on this coast men who are the peers of those in any other section of our country.

We have able men in our own territory whom we may well be proud to follow. Such a man is Senator Hiram Johnson of California. He is my choice of all our presidential possibilities and I will follow his standard as long as it floats in the political breeze, and will try to secure for him the support which he deserves in his honest and fearless conduct in public matters and his relentless opposition to what he considers wrong.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, is man of marked ability he has the right brand of statesmanship and is fully capable of coping with the weighty problems which may confront us in the most troublous times the world has ever seen. Not rash or reckless at all, he is a fighter who holds his own and reckons not the odds against him.

He has the power of a magnetic personality, has a record of achievement. He understands the needs of the Pacific coast and is right on the Asiatic question which is peculiar to our section. Also, he is honest, with the courage to speak his mind on all occasions. He is as much American as Roosevelt was, and that is saying a lot for his sturdy patriotism and high ideals. He showed himself the farmers' friend when he put the railroads of California out of state politics, and put them out for good.

Added to all this he has boundless energy, and a splendid courage behind a flaming enthusiasm to make this our war-torn world a safer, sanner, and better place to live in.

I have shown my choice, and if this Boardman district has any men or women who will line up alongside and work for the nomination of Hiram Johnson I shall be glad to hear them say so.

Finally, I say let us back up the west. Let our attitude be rather aggressive than passive, we may not have as many votes as the crowded east, but we have the western vigor and vitality and will keep the west

where it has ever been: A leader in national progress and political power.

Let us line up Oregon with California.

"We look to the east for the dawn of things. For the light of the rising sun. But we look to the west—the crimson west—for the things that are done—are done."

A. W. COBB,
January 5, 1920. Boardman,
Route 1. Oregon.

AMERICAN LEGION LAW ABIDING BODY

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whereby all our comrades who have been handicapped in mind, body and position, through service to their country may receive that liberal consideration which we have reason to expect from a grateful and patriotic nation.

Second: Protection for our country from foes without, including a truly democratic, a truly American military policy.

Third: Protection for our country from its foes within. He concludes: American citizens who have demonstrated their patriotism and loyalty by willingness to make the supreme sacrifice, we also realize that the strength of the legion and the measure of our influence and service to the nation will be in direct proportion to our ability to cooperate effectively with the one hundred million loyal and patriotic American citizens in the promotion of 100 per cent Americanism."

The national body of the American Legion is planning an Americanization Commission which has as its object, "to endeavor to realize in the United States the basic ideal of the American Legion of 100 per cent Americanism through the planning, establishment and conduct of a continuous constructive educational system. This system is designed to:

1. Combat all anti-American tendencies, activities and propaganda.
2. Work for the education of immigrants, prospective American citizens and alien residents in the principles of Americanism.
3. Inculcate the ideas of Americanism in the citizen population.
4. Spread throughout the people of the nation information as to the real nature and principles of American government.
5. Foster the teachings of Americanism in all schools.

Mr. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, has been named chairman of this commission.

At the last meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion at Indianapolis, it was requested that all local posts in the legion who have not elected new officers since November 11th, be requested to do so, sometime during the month of January, their term to run from January 1 to December 31st. This is made in order that the fixed year of the administration of the officers of the various posts throughout the country should correspond with the present financial year.

In view of the fact that the resolutions regarding the Japanese question adopted by the American Legion at Minneapolis, were of such drastic nature, the national legislative committee of the legion calls attention to a statement just issued by the Japanese ambassador.

"The Japanese government, reads the statement, are placing the question impossible for the promotion of relations between Japan and the United States, and having carefully examined in the spirit, the situation created by the question of the so-called 'picture brides' have decided to adopt measures for the prohibition of such brides from proceeding to the continental limits of the United States."

AN INSPID WINTER

The story of old King Winter has largely departed when such a fine "sleighing snow" as we have been having for a week or more goes unused. Not more than one or two cutters have been seen on Heppner's streets this winter and but few sleds have been in evidence. The auto has backed the runner shod craft off the boards and probably for keeps. Winter without sleighs and sleighbells is about as insipid as unsalted soup.

WHAT TROUBLED PAT

An old Irish laborer walked into the luxurious studio of a New York artist, and asked for money to obtain a meal, as he was too weak to work. The artist gave him a quarter and then, seeing possibilities for a sketch in the queer fellow, said: "I'll give you a dollar if you'll let me paint you."

"Sure," said the man, "it's an easy way to make a dollar, but—I'm wonderin' how I'd get it off."

SAFETY &



SERVICE

Give Your Boy a Chance You Will Not Miss The Small Monthly Amount

ON THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH DRAW A CHECK OF \$10.00 FOR THE CREDIT OF YOUR SON'S SAVING ACCOUNT. DO THIS REGULARLY FOR (SAY) TEN YEARS.

YOUR BOY WILL THEN HAVE OVER \$2,000. HE CAN OWN A FARM WHEN OTHER BOYS ARE WORKING FOR WAGES.

First National Bank

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With Water Right All Paid Up In Full.

Fifteen acres in alfalfa. Good 4-room house and other buildings and improvements.

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