

THE HEPPNER HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

S. A. PATTISON, Editor and Publisher

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COUE

Just at the moment Coue is a bigger figure in the United States than he ever was in France. Recently a party of distinguished Frenchmen, comprising statesmen and journalists and other professional men, were at Dearborn, and the name of Coue was mentioned. None of the Frenchmen knew him. All attempts to identify him failed. The journalists made a note in their books to look him up when they got home.

And here is Coue, filling American newspapers and American pulpits with his name. Arrived in New York, and scarcely landed, he begins a series of newspaper articles on his impressions of the United States! One clergyman is threatened with a heresy trial for classifying Coue with Jesus Christ. Physicians and hospital experts, adopting a different attitude than was formerly shown in such matters, express a willingness to believe that Coue does accomplish some good in certain cases.

It is quite a furor—but somehow one keeps remembering the French journalists who wrote down Coue's name, to look him up when they got home. Either France is much slower than the world is accustomed to think her, or America is "easier"—or, but this is the most probable explanation, an American impresario (vulgarily, "press agent") has been requisitioned. It is a marvelously combined American tour and advertising stunt, and the Coue book publishers, and the Coue newspaper syndicates are doubtless aware of such times.

This is not to disparage Coue. He is very probably a good man and an honest servant of the suffering. His doctrine that the imagination is more powerful than the will, is of great importance. His self-effacement proclaims the fiber of his character. But how can he teach us the lesson of liberating ourselves from this mania for foreign celebrities who are not celebrated at home?

Or is it this—Great Britain having pioneered in the game of propaganda by celebrities, France has decided to follow suit? Is Coue really an unofficial envoy of political France anxious to promote American leniency? Doubtless he is, but it is by no means certain that he knows it. On this view, impartial judgment will award the plan to French propaganda. Coue, after all, is worth a whole lot of Sir Philip Gibbs and Margot Asquiths.—Dearborn Independent.

WHO KILLED THE TREATY

While The Oregonian agrees with Mr. Marshall's opinion, as conveyed in a letter published last Tuesday, that President Harding should have taken more positive action to aid reconstruction of Europe, we cannot accept his plea for exoneration of President Wilson from a share of the blame, together with the anti-league senators. The senate was the proper judge whether the changes made in the original draft of the covenant met its criticisms, and it had the right to attach reservations to its ratification of the treaty. It had done so with regard to former treaties, and its right had not been questioned. Nor would acceptance of reservations have involved rewriting the treaty. A number of signatory powers made reservations to one or more of the second group of Hague treaties, and they were accepted. The other signatories of the Versailles treaty had the right to make reservations. If they had done so their reservations might have been accepted without materially affecting the compact; that would have depended on their nature.

The entire story of the Versailles treaty shows Mr. Wilson to have been primarily responsible for the failure of the United States to become a party to it. He asked for a popular mandate as unembarrassed spokesman to make the treaty, and the people refused to give it. That refusal indicated that a treaty would run risk of not being ratified unless it was made by joint action of both parties, but Mr. Wilson made it his own personal work. More than enough senators to defeat ratification signed a declaration that the league covenant should not be a part of the peace treaty, but should be arranged after the treaty was signed. Mr. Wilson insisted that the two be interwoven, even after the allies showed inclination to separate them. The senate receded from its former position so far that a large majority of the republicans voted to ratify treaty and covenant as one document, provided certain reservations were accepted, and they are joined by twenty-one democrats. If only half of the democrats who voted against the reservations had voted for them the treaty would have won, but Mr. Wilson would tolerate no compromise, saying that any reservation would nullify, and he held those democrats in line. The treaty was rejected by the combined votes of those senators who stood out against the league and those who stood with Wilson for the league without change. Mr. Wilson stood firm, though both France and Britain made known that they would accept the reservations.

Those who deny that Wilson was jointly responsible with Borah for rejection of the treaty close their minds to the plain facts of the history of 1919-20. At almost any time before the final vote Wilson could have secured ratification by either accepting the reservations, which Mr. Taft said, left the covenant 90 per cent good, or by consent to a compromise. The reservationists could not in either event have voted against ratification without putting themselves hopelessly in the wrong before public opinion. Mr. Wilson destroyed his own work with the aid of its foes rather than permit his opponents to have a hand in it, or than recognize that the senate's part in treaty-making was more than an empty formality.—Oregonian.

MARKET COMMISSION BILL IS INTRODUCED IN STATE SENATE

State House, Salem, Feb. 1.—A state market commission of three members to be appointed by the governor, two of whom shall be real farmers, is provided for in a bill sponsored by Senator Zimmerman and introduced this morning.

The commission would be entrusted with the dissemination of information on marketing conditions, would be required to co-operate with existing agencies in the promotion of marketing of farm products and would have jurisdiction over all warehouses, commission merchants and other agencies engaged in the distribution of farm products.

The duties now performed by the grain department of the public service commission and the weights and measures department would be merged under this commission, which would be financed by fees collected from its various activities.

The members of the commission would be appointed for a period of four years and would serve without pay except actual expenses in attending sessions of the commission. The work of the commission would be conducted by inspectors employed by the commission.

E. D. CLARK GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT OF JURY

Pendleton, Feb. 1.—L. D. Clark, former city marshal of Helix, was convicted of manslaughter Thursday in his trial for the killing of Harry E. Rose, poolhall proprietor at Helix, 20 miles north of here, October 28, 1922.

The jury, composed of five women and seven men, took the case at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and returned its verdict at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Clark was charged with second degree murder. He shot Rose during a scuffle after Rose had ejected Clark's son from the store.

Clark was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1.00 and serve one year in the penitentiary.

RIS PARTY

A matron of determined character was encountered by a young woman on a country paper, who was sent out to interview leading citizens as to their politics.

"May I see Mr. —?" she asked of a stern looking woman who opened the door at one house.

"No, you can't," answered the matron decisively.

"But I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl.

The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to."—Capper's Weekly.

WHY INDEED?

The cave man sat in his cave, gnawing at a bone when the cave woman rushed in in a state of great alarm. "Quick, get your club and hurry," she screamed.

"What's the matter?" the cave man interrogated.

"A saber tooth tiger is chasing my mother," said the cave woman.

The cave man assumed an air of annoyance. "And why the duce should I care what happens to a saber toothed tiger?" he cried.—The Wasp.

PROTECT THE ANTELOPE

A great many people residing in Oregon do not realize that the few remaining antelope in southeastern Oregon are fast disappearing—like the buffalo and other wild animals of the middle west a few years ago. This interesting American game animal should not be allowed to disappear from the face of the earth altogether, and for this reason the state game commission of Oregon and the trustees of the permanent wild life protection fund of America have decided to offer a reward of \$200 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person killing an antelope in Oregon.—Oregon State Game Commission; Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund of America.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Ellis Minor, deceased, and has accepted said trust. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, as by law required, at the office of Woodson & Sweek, my attorneys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this summons.

Dated and published the first time this 9th day of January, 1923.

(Signed) W. B. POTTER, Administrator.

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GILLIAM & BISBEE'S COLUMN

A FULL CAR LOAD OF POULTRY SUPPLIES JUST IN

Anything and everything for the chicken we have in stock

A flashlight on a dark night is a necessity. None better than THE WINCHESTER. We have all sizes and styles.

Who said the roosters were crowing and the hens cackling over the poultry supplies to be had at Gilliam & Bisbee's?

Water turns the wheel; money turns the business; it don't turn. Creditors please take notice.

Gilliam & Bisbee

What Are the NEW SPRING STYLES?

The BUTTERICK QUARTERLY

Buy the Butterick Quarterly at our Pattern Counter to-day

for Spring

tells you all about



- the new three-piece suit
- the long flowing sleeve
- the new metallic trimming
- the fashionable shades—Nattier blue, etc.
- the one-piece and wrap-around dresses.

MINOR & COMPANY

LOOK OVER

our line of Fine Candies and Cigars. Something to please every member of the family. Our line of light lunches and hot drinks are just the thing these cold days.

McAtee & Aiken

"Will you be my Valentine?" he asked, blushing.

"Sure I will," she answered, delightedly, "if you buy one for me at the Cash Variety Store."

CASH VARIETY STORE

Big Values for Little Money



Systematic Saving Leads to Success

One dollar will start a savings account with us. Add to your savings regularly. We are as eager to see your savings grow as you are.

Put system into your saving. Every dollar you save and deposit with us earns you four per cent interest.

Many persons keep an account with us as a permanent investment.



First National Bank Heppner Ore.

Heppner Herald \$2.00 per Year

Who Wants This Trade?

We have for exchange a fire-proof building in the heart of the business section of one of the best towns in eastern Oregon, now bringing in a rental of \$8,000.00 a year and under a ten-year lease. Will trade for a good, going wheat ranch in eastern Oregon or Washington. For full information call on or write to

L. E. Van Marter

Real Estate Agency

HEPPNER, OREGON