

THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

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V. WALTER CRAWFORD Editor and Proprietor.

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Thursday, April 15, 1915.

SOLILOQUIES OF THE DEVIL.

I pined a galley here the other day, Before the blamin' paper went to press; I picked the measly thing up right away, And put it back just by guess. The make-up man he chucked it in the form; The thing went through, Oh! Golly, what a storm! "John Smith will sell at 29 Prospect street, At the bride's home, on Wednesday at high noon. An only daughter, beautiful and sweet, With spotted feet, and coming two next June." So help me, that's the way the darn thing read. I saw it, and I nearly fell down dead. That ain't the worst. The thing went on to say: "Mike Bolton died last night at half past eight. No fire insurance carried, so they say. Loss total, but the value was not great." You'd ought to heard the widow tear and rave— It makes me sick the way some akirts behave! "A son was born to Dr. Richard Vose, A glossy black, and weight a thousand and flat; His mother was by Danby, out of Rose— With gloves to match, and wore a picture hat. The foreman threw three fits and clawed the air; For once he got so mad he couldn't swear. "The Park House burned to ashes Tuesday night. The cause they say was softening of the brain; The noble firemen made a gallant fight. In satin duchess, made with fish-tail train. Ain't that the everlasting him? Gee! The way the whole darn bunch jumped on me. The boss he had me on the carpet, too. Gosh! He can dress a feller to the ground; I sneaked his office feelin' mighty blue. When all at once I heard a funny sound. The boss was all alone— I'd give my hat To know just what that guy was laughing at! —Inland Printer.

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WE SHOULD PREPARE.

When the present war in Europe is over many penalties will have to be paid. The dark Algerian soldiers will have seen war as perfected by the science, the valor and the skill of the pale races, and will take those lessons home with them. So will the Gurkhas, and Rajahs soldiers of India. While the world is treating with contempt the valor of the Turks, what if a second Saladin should come out of the interior to lead them as did the first Saladin before whom the most capable of the Crusaders retired discomfited. By the bearing of Japan toward China one would think that her experts had already measured the chances of war with the strongest of the pale races and are not afraid. What if this war is, after all, only a preliminary affair, a curtain raiser for the world war that is to follow when in final test the pale races are to meet the dark and yellow races? We hope our government is considering these possibilities; that the works for manufacturing war machinery are in perfect order; that science is being exhausted in trying to perfect all arms from carbines to field guns; that the possibilities of the submarine are being sought for; that we may not be totally unprepared when our turn shall come. We cannot see why all the boys in our schools above fifteen years of age are not being daily trained for what may be in store for our country. Ancient Greece never reached perfection in the arts and in architecture, until through her daily military training as soldiers they reached nearer physical and mental perfection than any race since has. That splendid lesson is one that should be constantly studied in our republic. As it is we seem to be merely trusting to fate to keep us at peace, and which, if persisted in, will cause our country to lose a full hundred thousand and brave men before the country's armies will have learned how to fight. —Goodwins Weekly.

THE SECOND GENERATION.

William Howard Taft, when president of the United States, vetoed the Interstate Kenyon-Webb bill on the ground of its unconstitutionality. His elder son Robert maintains in an article in the Harvard Law Review that the Webb act is constitutional. The ex-president wrote a very learned article setting forth the evils of statewide prohibition and made plain why that policy was a failure and impracticable. His second son Charles of Yale, in a debating contest with the Syracuse University team, vigorously defends the doctrine that prohibition of the liquor traffic is a good thing, alleging that it has proved to be a success, especially in Kansas and Maine. He told of the prosperity that followed the enforcement of dry state laws, and reasoned that the policy was desirable from every standpoint. On this question Mr. Hill, like all the rest of us, is only guessing. His guess may come true, but present indications do not bear him out.

THE NEW SOCIETY PAGE.

After twelve years of Congress, Victor Murdock, red-headed, amiable, progressive and able, has returned to his home city of Wichita, Kansas, to resume publication of the Daily Eagle, of which he is the owner. He re-enters newspaper life with new and modern ideas, and among them is an adjectiveless society page. What is meant is, that in Mr. Murdock's Eagle, there will be no more items like this: The charming Mrs. Wilberforce Dustin-Rocks gave a delightful dinner party last evening to a select party of distinguished friends. The hostess was becomingly attired in a Paris gown of exquisite satin, trimmed in gold lace. The spacious parlors were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and trailing evergreens. As Mr. Murdock will have it written, the Eagle will say it this way: Mrs. Wilberforce Dustin-Rocks entertained a party of friends at dinner last evening. Only a few guests were invited. Man proposes, but woman often disposes. Editor Murdock plans, but the ladies of Wichita's fair 400 or so. A poor newspaper pilgrim with progressive notions about how to run a society page, may at no distant date, conclude that all the rules of "safety first" should have been applied, recklessly undertaking to revolutionize the ideas and customs of social Wichita. It is true as Mr. Murdock says, that any fool reader ought to know that on the occasion of her dinner party, Mrs. Wilberforce Dustin-Rocks was dressed to "kill," that the Dustin-Rocks parlors were a bower of floral decorations, that any affair at the Dustin-Rocks palatial home is made brilliantly exclusive by the charming hostess. All that is, indeed, fundamental as to the Dustin-Rocks and all the first families. But the burning question is, will Wichita's select social set permit its brilliant functions to be described in the same cold blooded fashion with which there is mention of an advance in the price of pork or the crop prospects of alfalfa.—Oregon Journal.

MR. HILL'S PREDICTION.

James J. Hill, who forecasts dollar wheat this year and 70 cents in 1916, founds his prediction on the expected release of 132,000,000 bushels of Russian grain by the opening of the Dardanelles, says the Spokesman-Review. He does not explain his source of information as to the Russian supply, a point upon which other authorities confess a lack of close or approximate knowledge. Even the London Economist admits that no one can say how much grain will be available there, "since it is not known how much of last year's harvest has been carried down to ports, or how much is lying back in the country for want of transportation facilities. How many steamers are shut in the Black sea no one can say." Even though Mr. Hill's estimate of 132,000,000 bushels should be correct, there is reason to believe that it would fall short of the European deficiency resulting from the war, for he concedes that "it may be estimated

THE SECOND GENERATION.

that the acreage planted in Germany, Austria and France will be between 40 and 45 per cent under the average. If that is true of these countries what of Russia's production this year? Russia, too, has taken millions of men and millions of horses from the farms. She may need every bushel for her own people and have none to sell, and if that is her prospect, she will probably guard the present reserve, whatever it may be. Neither the ending of our civil war nor the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war of 1871, as the Spokesman-Review has previously shown, was followed by a fall in the price of wheat. In fact the converse was the case. Wheat went up with the signing of the terms of peace. Mr. Hill, however, thinks "the very fact the war is over will have the effect of causing some settling back of wheat prices," and for another reason he argues that "the European laborer, with factories destroyed and many industries ruined, will turn back to Mother Earth for his living, and that will be an important factor in increasing the world's supply and driving prices down." This overlooks the other side of the balance sheet—the loss of millions of men and horses on the battle field, a scarcity of seed and the rundown condition of the farms. Ruined manufacturing industries can be restored without horses and seed; ruined agriculture can not. On this question Mr. Hill, like all the rest of us, is only guessing. His guess may come true, but present indications do not bear him out.

Nearly 30,000,000 Cattle Reported In Argentina.

Consul General Leo J. Kenna, Buenos Aires, says that, according to La Razon, the number of domestic animals in Argentina at the end of 1914 was as follows: Horned cattle, 29,500,000; horses, 9,700,000; mules 580,000; asses, 340,000; sheep, 80,000,000; goats, 4,520,000; pigs, 3,050,000. The live stock census of 1908 showed 29,116,825 horned cattle, 70,000,000 sheep and 5,000,000 horses and mules. In 1914 the packing freezing plants killed 1,616,000 cattle and 2,500,000 sheep, and the slaughter houses killed 2,035,000 cattle and 1,600,000 sheep. Umatilla county is preparing to vote on bond issue for good roads. The boxes for the new postoffice have arrived and the work of installing them will be begun at once. The new quarters should be ready for occupancy by the first of May. Wm. Salzwedel of Clark's Canyon has a couple of strays at his place. One is a 2-year-old Jersey bull and the other is a 2-year-old Durham bull. Owner or owners can have animals by calling at place, and paying for pasturage and advertising. Adv. W. W. Howard was in the city from Butter creek on Friday evening to attend the meeting of our citizens held at I. O. O. F. hall to discuss the proposition of moving the Umatilla forest headquarters from this city to Pendleton. C. W. Lawson suffered the loss of a broken buggy tongue last Saturday when his team took fright in front of Minor & Co.'s store and suddenly "jack knifed." Mrs. Lawson and young grandson were in the buggy with Mr. Lawson at the time. Men standing near prevented a runaway by holding the horses until they could be unhitched from the buggy. Sam Fleener, the hermit of the Lava Beds, made his appearance in Merrill the first part of the week to secure supplies. This is the first trip he has made to town this winter. He reports killing two large bears, the largest weighing something less than a ton. He exhibited several gashes, recently healed, on his chest where the bear had been scratched off in a hand to hand encounter with a wounded cougar, the animal making its escape before Sam recovered from swooning when he first observed the big cat sneaking down upon him from the roof of Bearfoot Cave. —Merrill cor. Klamath Falls Northwestern.

STATE INDUSTRIAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

North jetty at mouth of Columbia will receive \$1,500,000 in the next 15 months. Multnomah grange fights demand of Portland Labor Council for three dollars for eight hour day on road construction. Algona and Long Lake sawmills open, employing 225 men. Lebanon paper mill has been merged with Crown-Willamette group. Portland Gas Co. officials have gone east to get money for extensions. Employees of Portland Railway Light & Power Co. voluntarily refuse to unionize or go on a strike. Eugene city taxes went up from \$14,500 in 1906 to \$125,000 in 1913. Other cities went about the same. Klamath Falls kicks at buying road machinery of mail order houses. An Albany man is to be superintendent of the state flax plant. Marcola—Fischer saw mill running on full time. Willamette Valley editors meet at Springfield, April 24th. Empire—T. H. Barry has resumed the canning of crabs here. Industry is about to mobilize the army of the unemployed and attack Gen. Dull Times.—Springfield News. April 19 the O. & C. land grant case to settle title to 2,373,000 acres of railroad land will be heard in Washington D. C. Portland has public improvements of \$6,065,900 extent scheduled. Corvallis women will build a club house. That auto truck line between Baker and the valleys of Eagle and Pine is now a certainty. The cars are on the way from the factory and will be put into commission on their arrival. Ray City—Tillamook Bay Fish Co. will build cannery. Malheur county lets contract for \$23,000 steel bridge. Central Point Packing Co. will improve its plant. Stayton voted \$15,000 bonds for a high school. North Bend will operate a municipal warehouse. Albany—Tom Ferrill will erect 7 one-story brick stores. Springfield is proposing a union high school. Eugene—Omar Gullion will build a \$2000 brick store. Baker—John Waterman will erect brick block at Center and First. Burns—New metallic telephone line going in to River-ton. Oregon City—Contract has been signed for \$286,765 pipeline 25 miles long to fork of Clackamas River for water supply. Rev. W. A. Orr, of Milton, Oregon, will preach at the South Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited. Albert Adkins is quite sick at his home in Heppner, suffering from an attack of rheumatism. He has been laid up for about two weeks.

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FOUND. At the head of Cason canyon Wednesday morning, an automobile Goodrich inner tube, size 33 x 4. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying cost of advertisement. Why go to the trouble of baking when you can buy the best of bread at the Heppner Bakery. Banker M. S. Carrigall drove in from his Butter creek ranch Tuesday afternoon. HAYLOR. Means a new discovery in precious metals that expresses the highest achievement in the art of silver plating. In YOREX you get the Sterling patterns and a table knife that will not rust, wear off black or brassy around the edges, can be sharpened like a steel knife, is guaranteed for all time. Will be on exhibition about April 15th. Seeing is believing. Yours for better silverware HAYLOR.