

THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER Thursday, May 25, 1916.

The Portland Daily Journal, so-called independent newspaper, waxes sarcastic in a recent article in an attempt to "bawl out" the various republican newspapers over the state who gave their support to Chas. B. Moores for Secretary of State.

YOUR GIRL?

Is she following the fashions set by the undressed chorus girl of the stage? Is she bedecked in flimsy garments meant to display the contour of a shapely figure?

counters? Is her face rouged and powdered with the freedom of the brazen demimonde? Is she dining, drinking and dancing with the giddy midnight throng in an atmosphere of excitement?

Which do you like the better? And which do the men of real worth prefer?—Leslie's Weekly.

NATIONAL RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM.

The passage of a rural credit bill by the Senate, with an overwhelming vote, means that a system will be established by this Congress, if the leaders are in earnest.

likely that all the capital will be furnished by the treasury. There will be such strict federal supervision as to title and appraisal of land as to insure confidence and the securities are treated in such a manner as practically to place the credit of the nation behind them.

If the bill becomes a law, it will cause Missourians who have favored an independent rural system under state control to hesitate. A state system, competing with a national, standardized system, familiar to all investors, would be at a tremendous disadvantage.

If the Senate bill has been as carefully drawn as its friends say, there will be no necessity for such expense in selling the bonds. It will not be necessary to send out agents to "boost" securities, any more than it is necessary to employ agents to convince investors how good government bonds are.

No more excitement until November.

Some one has suggested that we postpone the 4th of July until the middle of August. It may be summer then.

A TALE FROM "ARABIAN NIGHTS" IN AMERICAN BUSINESS.

On October 10, 1914, George Gaston, James Wigmore and William Williams of New York formed a corporation with a capital of \$1000. Within 12 months, according to B. C. Forbes, they did an export and

Advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco. Includes images of cigarette packs and a hand holding a pipe. Text: 'P. A. puts new joy into the sport of smoking! YOU may live to be 110 and never feel old enough to vote, but it's certain-sure you'll not know the joy and contentment of a friendly old jimmy pipe or a hand rolled cigarette unless you get on talking-terms with Prince Albert tobacco!'

Abstract Of Primary Vote, Morrow County

Republican Vote on all National, District, State and County Offices Cast at the Primary Nominating Election on May 19, 1916.

Table with columns for Precinct, ML. Vernon, Heppner, Gentry, Matteson, South Ione, North Ione, Dairy, Lexington, Gooseberry, Eight Mile, Cecil, Irrigon, Lena, Pine City, Parkers Mill, Alpine, Castle Rock, and TOTAL. Rows list various offices and candidates such as Delegates at Large, 2nd District Delegates, President, Vice-President, etc.

import business of \$50,000,000, made profits of almost \$5,000,000 and won millionairehood.

It is an amazing "yarn." It strains credence. The Jonah's gourd growth of Gaston, Wigmore & Williams, Incorporated, if the facts be as Mr. Forbes reports them, make the tale of the supreme romance in American business, the mercantile epic of the war.

Mr. Forbes credits the achievement to foresight, imagination and preparedness for opportunity when the time came. Mr. Gaston phrases it as "hard work plus patience."

Transportation is Mr. Gaston's hobby. He holds that taking the thing needed to the person or place needing the article is the secret of success for big business.

The driving power of each of these men appears to be really remarkable. They also from the time they began life have hated to work for others, and have almost from the first been their own masters, employers instead of employees.

Estimates of the number killed in the European war run all the way from four millions to eight millions. The former number would affect the European death rate to a degree which must be considered slight when it is remembered that for twenty-four months Europe has been devoting a great part of her energy to the destruction of life.

From August, 1914, to June, 1916, more than seventeen million people would have died in Austria-Hungary, Germany, Russia, France, England, Italy and Belgium if there had been no war. The normal annual death

rate of those countries, taken together, is about twenty-three in each thousand. Of the men under arms something like a million would have died since August, 1914, if they had been peacefully employed.

Estimates of mortality in battle are only rough guesses. As to mortality among soldiers from exposure, camp diseases, and so on, we have only the general statement that the troops have been maintained in good health.

As to war's effect—if any—upon the death rate among noncombatants, we know nothing. Probably, however, Europe's death rate since August, 1914, is less far from the normal than is commonly assumed.

It should be remembered, of course that war mortality falls upon the most productive members of society men of sound health, in the prime of life.—Saturday Evening Post.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire Mrs. E. E. Vickers. Mae Robbison of Hardman spent Saturday in this city.

Glasses fitted satisfactorily by Dr. Winnard, or money refunded. His prices are reasonable, and he is where you can always find him. No charge for testing eyes.

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