

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR MORROW COUNTY

World Market Good.

Democratic newspaper correspondents in Washington who are "in on the know" stated at the time of the announcement Clemenceau was to address the American Farm Bureau Federation that this extra speech had been arranged by some of those in close touch with his trip to America for the purpose of attempting to break down the resistance in the Middle West to the cancellation of foreign loans and the entrance of the United States into European politics.

It is understood that the meeting was arranged by Mr. Bernard Baruch and Mr. Gray Silver. Mr. Baruch, as everyone knows, was one of the most influential, if not the most influential, member of President Wilson's unofficial cabinet, and is an aggressive exponent of the policy of the United States entering into European affairs. Mr. Baruch and Col. E. M. House, who probably was the only Democrat who ranked Mr. Baruch in President Wilson's confidence, were the sponsors of Clemenceau's trip to the United States. Mr. Baruch has also been a very liberal contributor to the Democratic National Committee's campaign fund and is understood to be playing a very large but adroit part in the 1924 campaign preliminaries.

Mr. Silver is a prominent Democrat from West Virginia whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for either the Presidency or Vice Presidency in 1924 in the belief that he could swing the farm vote because of his connection with the American Farm Bureau Federation in the capacity of its legislative agent at Washington.

Both Mr. Baruch and Clemenceau told those at the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting that the farmers' present plight is due to the "isolation" of the United States from European affairs. Mr. Baruch made an address to the meeting immediately preceding the address by Clemenceau in which he stated that the need of the farmer today is a "re-establishment" of his foreign markets and that as a precedent to this the United States must change its international policy. Clemenceau evidently had been coached along the same lines for he made the allegation that the prosperity of the American farmer depended upon his interest in foreign affairs and that he has lost the foreign markets because the United States is not participating in foreign affairs.

This argument is now being stressed in all Democratic newspapers and Democratic publicity. Take for example an editorial in the New York World of December 10 from which the following is quoted:

"The first cause of the low price of farm products is due to the fact that Europe cannot buy as she did. About 15 per cent of our agricultural products is sold abroad. If it cannot be sold abroad it remains in this country as a surplus and pulls down the domestic price. This is just what has happened in the last two years. * * * The Western farmer sells in the world market. His prices are fixed in the world market and if the world market is suddenly unable to buy a collapse in farm prices is inevitable."

These statements are not true. They are in absolute disregard of the record of the United States Bureau of Foreign Commerce. This record shows that instead of the American farmer losing the European markets in the last two years he has exported more products during the last two years than any period in American history.

Of some products, such as grain, the exports of the past two years have been from two to five times greater than any previous period in American history.

In brief, the American farmer has not lost his European markets. Therefore there is no sense in talking about a "re-establishment" of them. That the so-called "isolation" of the United States since the war has not hurt the American farmer is plainly evident in the fact that never before has he enjoyed such a foreign market as he has during this period.

Where Does Economy Come In?

There is already proposed in advance of the legislature following measures as part of the program of "tax-reduction" in Oregon:

A severance tax to be levied on all timber cut and on all mineral wealth taken from government lands.

A graduated income tax along the same lines as now collected by the federal government to be collected by the state.

The creation of a state market commission to regulate markets and send out official market reports by the state.

An "honest fabric" law that requires woolen mills and clothing manufacturers to attach label showing quality of goods.

Repeat law exempting from taxation notes secured by mortgages on land.

Increase gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon, and increase licenses on expensive automobiles.

Increased taxes are to be levied on public service corporations, in turn to be collected from the consumer.

Free public school textbooks to be added to taxpayers' burdens.

It would not be altogether ironical to ask where tax-reduction, economy and retrenchment appear in the above program? There seems to be nothing but new forms of taxation and tax increases.

Why should a prosperous home seeker or investor be interested in locating in a state with a state income tax and a prohibitive gasoline tax on top of all other taxes?—Manufacturers.

Will Hayes, who left President Harding's cabinet to become supreme dictator and mentor for Movieland, has issued his official pardon for Mr. Roscoe Arbuckle. He has purged his soiled and tainted past and whitewashed his whiter than Hollywood snow. We trust that Divine mercy will likewise be forthcoming to Mr. Arbuckle. Mr. Arbuckle is the greatest of comedians. Everything that he comes in contact with turns to a joke. He jested with the gaunt and grim specter of Death with Virginia Rappe playing a minor part. It is "Fatty" the funny. It is all comedy with him. A drunken orgie with a dead girl was one of his side-splitting jokes. He threw one of his funny darts into the unholy Volstead law. Ha, ha, ha; and he made courts,

judges, lawyers, juries all so funny. Oh, he is a scream. His very presence transforms tragedy to a farce. Law, morals, decency, are burlesque to his contagious smile; and he does such funny things. At his mirthful party Virginia died so funny; and it was all so funny; how the funny witnesses, for the funny court, changed their funny viewpoint; life is one long laugh; law is a joke; the morals and decency the only tragedy. If the High Priest of Hollywood could but speak again, and with the mere wiggle-waggle of his tongue consign all tragedy to the oblivion of Night, and leave on the stage of life naught but comedy, then this life would be one long ripple of laughter from the cradle to the grave. His irresistible humor has made a clown out of Willie Hayes, and holy Hollywood a temple of mirth. But yet, alas, alack and anon, we shall see. We shall see if the joke can get by the box office and American manhood and womanhood will pay their small silver titling to see "Fatty" smile again.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

Grapefruit at Morn Makes Doctors Forlorn

They say if you eat an apple a day you keep the doctor away. But what about the grapefruit?

As a fact it is the rhyme, the aptness of the thought, that has helped make the apple famous, with all due respect to the advertising power of Mother Eve. "A grapefruit a day keeps the doctor away," had it been sent trippingly from the tongue of America, would have spelled health and happiness through the nation, and incidentally have developed a great industry of countless value, to our railroads, to our shipping, to our farmers—in fact to all the people in every section of the country.

Of course there is no rivalry between the apple and the grapefruit. Both are health giving and delicious. One should be eaten in the morning and the other at night, and so, instead of a divided cuplet, perhaps we might suggest a modest quatrain for general study and dissemination.

An apple each night
And a grapefruit each morn
Make men and maids bright
And keep doctors forlorn.

Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, announces that grapefruit is the most vitalizing and health giving of all foods, and such an endorsement, coming from one who has demonstrated his belief in the practical application of beneficial food theories by eating onion soup for breakfast is worthy of consideration.

Millions of Americans would be healthier and happier if they ate grapefruit every day. Medical men say it is the most beneficial of all fruits.

There is a very practical side to the potentiality of the grapefruit. What the orange and the prune have done for California, grapefruit can do for Florida. There are tens of thousands of acres of Florida lands that will grow the most luscious grapefruit in the world. If the legislature of the state would come to regard advertising as of more moment than log rolling, the demand for this food would soon be quadrupled, idle lands would be turned into productive groves.

Then America would have a lower death rate and a healthier bank account.

America's Scientific Trade Hari-Kari

Perhaps the most serious reflection on American intelligence is the fact that from the formation of our nation to the present day we have spent nine-tenths of our time in convincing our own people that imported goods are better than those of our own manufacture.

In Great Britain and other countries the words Home Made stand as a guarantee of excellence. With us the mystic word imported is used by every merchandiser in the land to command the higher price, and no opportunity ever is lost to convince the customer that if real worth be desired then the imported article must be bought.

Neither loyalty, tariff, common sense or anything else has served to stem this tide of boosting for the foreigner at the expense of the American.

Naturally the tendency has been to cause the American manufacturer to live up or rather down to his reputation and produce in many cases goods not quite up to the standard of those that come to us from foreign lands.

The American can manufacture the best quality goods in the world, no matter what the line, if he sets himself the task, but in chinaware he knows we think of Limoges or Dresden; in pottery we think of Lincolnshire; in cutlery we dream only of Sheffield; our linens remind us only of Nottingham and Belfast.

Always we are told the imported article ranks first. If we had been hired, each one of us, to strangle American production, we could not have made a better job of it. We have become obsessed with the thought of foreign superiority.

If the American people will respond to the battle cry of "Home-Made," and the American manufacturer will answer the call, it will give us a more constructive loyalty than ten thousand Fourth of July orations, and do more to solving our economic problems than anything one can conceive.

Where the Disgrace Is

A Philadelphia employer attending the Building Congress in Boston recently was quoted as saying: "It is no disgrace to be a bricklayer. They get \$11 a day in our city." It never has been a disgrace to be a good bricklayer or a good workman at any trade, whether the pay be \$11 a day or more or less. All work is honorable, the work of the hands no less than the work of the brain. The only disgrace is when any worker refuses to do a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

The new county court in Lane county propose to get at tax reduction by lopping off a number of county employees, which they deem unnecessary to the well-being of the people. Those dismissed are the county agent salary \$2000; county roadmaster, salary \$2700; county bridge superintendent, salary \$2000; county health nurse, salary \$2400; rural school supervisor, salary \$1500, and head courthouse janitor, salary \$1440.

Actors Face Death Swimming Rapids

Pauline Starke and Henry B. Walthall in Current Flowing 35 Miles an Hour.

It is no easy task to man a canoe through the rapids of the rivers in the mountains of Northern Oregon. It is doubly difficult to go through these rapids in a paddleless canoe toward great falls without serious accident occurring. Yet this is just the feat that Pauline Starke, the heroine of Viagrath's "Flower of the North" performed.

This brave girl faces death in order to make one of the most thrilling scenes in the production. She overturned the canoe a hundred yards above the falls at a point where the water was rushing on at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour. For several moments she braves the current waiting for Henry B. Walthall, the hero of the production, to swim out and rescue her.

When the scene was completed, and the two players safely ashore they were really exhausted, and it required a rest of several hours before they were able to continue the scenes.

"Flower of the North," which will be shown at Star Theater on Sunday and Monday, is based upon a novel by James Oliver Curwood, and is considered one of his best works. An all-star cast under the direction of David Smith was engaged for the film.

Allen President Journalism Assn. University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 2.—Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, will hold office as president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism during the coming year. He was elected dean of the school at the annual convention of the association held at the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Dec. 28 and 29. Dean Allen presided at the meeting in the absence of Dr. W. G. Hoover, dean of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism. The association consists of the 12 leading schools of journalism of the country. The Pacific Coast is represented by Oregon and the University of Washington. The University of Oregon is a charter member of the organization.

FEDERATED CHURCH. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Sermon 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 8:30 P. M. God has given us many blessings during the past year, and with all these blessings we go forward in this year 1923 to do more for Him. Great opportunities are offered us as we meet in prayer and in these opportunities we will find great joy and happiness.

Again last Sunday night more came accepting Christ as their personal Saviour. We are having some splendid evangelistic meetings every Sunday night at 7:30. Lively singing, good interest, and best of all the presence of the Holy Spirit. The choir composed of High School students will bring us a splendid number Sunday night.

The great prayer meetings held twice a week are stirring hearts and we are seeing the effect of earnest Christian people praying.

A number of new members were received into the church next Sunday.

Start the first Sunday in the New Year by attending church. Next week this church will observe the week of prayer and there will be a prayer meeting every night next week in various homes. Let the pastor know what night you want the meeting at your home. J. E. L. HASLAM, Pastor.

E. P. Marshall Better.

E. P. Marshall of this city, who was severely injured in an automobile accident Saturday noon near The Dalles, is reported by his friends to be rallying and recovering rapidly. He is suffering with three broken ribs, a broken collar bone and minor injuries. Emer Moore and E. L. Burroughs, who motored to The Dalles with Mrs. Herrick, sister of the injured man Saturday evening, have returned and report Marshall in good spirits. The accident occurred by skidding at a dangerous part of the highway, according to his friends.—Pendleton Tribune.

Lexington P. T. A. Will Meet.

The regular meeting of the Lexington Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, January 9. E. A. Palmer, pastor of the Christian church of Lexington will be the principal speaker, and there will be other speakers also. Members and friends of the association are invited to be present and a good attendance is looked for.

Gilliam & Bisbee's Column

A full car load of Poultry supplies just arrived.

Anything and everything for the chicken in stock.

A flash light on a dark night is a necessity. None better than the Winchester. We have all styles and sizes.

Who said the roosters were crowing and the hens cackling over the Poultry Supplies to be had at Gilliam & Bisbee.

Water turns the wheel. Money turns the business. We have the business it don't turn. Creditors please take notice.

Gilliam & Bisbee

COREY IS CHAIRMAN

New Public Service Commission Organized—Thomas K. Campbell Assumes Duties and Has Desk He Formerly Occupied.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 2.—Organization of the new public service commission was perfected here today through the election of H. H. Corey as chairman and W. P. Ellis as secretary. Members of the new commission include Thomas K. Campbell, Newton McCoy and Mr. Corey.

Mr. Campbell assumed his duties this morning and was assigned to the same desk that he occupied when the original public service commission was created. Mr. Campbell was appointed a member of the original commission February 25, 1907, and served until January 1, 1917.

R. M. Kerrigan, who retired from the commission today in favor of Mr. Campbell, will go to Portland within the next few days where he will practice law.

Announcement was made by the new commission that Den Moore, railroad engineer for the commission, has resigned. He will be succeeded by H. E. Ahry, for the past few months employed in the state highway department. No other changes in the personnel of employees will be made at this time, members of the commission announced.

Other state officials who started their new terms of office today included J. A. Charehill, state superintendent of public instruction; C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner; O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, and Justices George H. Burnett, John McCourt and John L. Rand of the Oregon supreme court.

Thomas A. McBride, oldest member of the supreme court with relation to both years of service and age, today became chief justice for a four-year term. This is the fourth time during his incumbency that he has been honored by this position.

Roy Campbell, Lexington, Receives Injuries. Roy Campbell, who farms the old Some place on Social Ridge, was quite seriously injured last Thursday afternoon in a mix-up with his plow team. His ankle was dislocated and one bone fractured and Mr. Campbell was otherwise bruised up. His injuries will lay him up for some time.

B. H. Peck was in town from his Rhea creek farm on Tuesday. While the roads have not settled real good yet, they are fast getting into shape and Mr. Peck experienced no difficulty in getting to town with team and hack.

To Truck Owners

You can now save both time and expense in replacing your solid tires by bringing your work to me.

Have just installed a

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for replacing solid tires, and it will not be necessary in the future to send this work away.

Will also carry a complete stock of solid tires for trucks.

Come in and see the new machine do the work.

Martin Reid

HEPPNER

Thrifty Tim



"I've just returned from a visit at the poorhouse," said Thrifty Tim, while waiting for a Wall Street crease in his blue serge, "and I couldn't find a person there who had been called a tightwad in their younger days."

That may be left-handed philosophy, if you don't get just what Tim meant—but think it over.

Please notice that Tim was only a visitor—distributing a few gifts to the needy. He has it to give.

Lloyd Hutchinson

Where They CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN

Captain James F. Cook Departs For Tennessee

Capt. J. F. Cook, who for the past two years has been local manager of the Standard Oil Company, departed on Tuesday to join his family at Portland, and from there will go to East Tennessee, where he will be engaged in the paper box manufacturing business with a brother. During his stay in Heppner, Capt. Cook has made many friends, and it is with considerable regret his departure is noted.

Fred H. Haley, who has been in charge of the Standard station at Lone for a number of years, will take the place of Mr. Cook, and he will move to this city with his family just as soon as he can get a suitable location. He is quite well known here, and in taking charge of this new job he will not be coming among strangers.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Lord's Day, January 7.

It is better far to fail in doing something, than to succeed in doing nothing; better yet is it to succeed in doing something. Sunday is the day of our Annual Meeting. The regular services will be held both morning and evening, and in addition to these, the morning congregation of members and friends will bring their dinner. After the dinner hour, at two o'clock, will be the Annual Business Meeting. As there is much business of importance, every member of the church is urged to be present.

There will be sufficient food for the friends of the church who attend the morning service, so every one is cordially invited to remain for dinner. Don't forget the other services, all of which you are cordially invited.

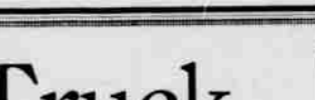
LIVINGSTONE.

ONLY A BROKEN LEG.

While Buster Keaton was in his dressing room after a hard day's work on "The High Sign," his latest Metro amusee, wing shown at the Star Theatre next Saturday, an extra entered.

"You know, Mr. Keaton," he said unconsciously, "I broke my leg in that scene I had trying to capture you."

"What's that?" exclaimed Buster. "Rest yourself on that couch and I'll send for a doctor." "He's right," the doctor said to Buster, after completing his diagnosis, "he has a broken leg. However, you don't need my services—what you want is a carpenter—it's a wooden leg."



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