

THE HERMISTON HERALD

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IDLE DOLLARS

In every community there are thousands of idle and unproductive dollars. Idle dollars may represent value but they have no value to their owners nor the community until they are put in motion.

Today there is a pleasant and profitable job for every dollar in the land. Homes are needed—homes which will make better citizens, better neighborhoods, a better town—homes which will contribute indirectly to the welfare of every man, woman and child in this community.

Loans for home-building are good investments. You can select your loan and keep in close touch with it.

We shall be glad to furnish further information.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

R. A. Brownson, Mgr.

PHONE 111

We Have Finished Our Inventory

and are now pricing our Merchandise upon the basis of replacements—which we believe is the true policy of conducting a business.

We do not believe you would be interested in the purchase of parasols at this season of the year, no matter at what price named.

We are offering you Seasonable goods at present values in all our lines. And the quality we have always tried to maintain knowing full well that the discriminating purchasers appreciate this service.

We do not pretend to meet any and all prices named and only promise to give you full value for your money in everything we deal in, feeling that this is the legitimate function of the retail merchants.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS ON THIS BASIS.

Hermiston Produce & Supply Co.

SATISFACTION

There is a satisfying pleasure every housewife feels in preparing a meal from good wholesome materials.

Makeshift foods are unsatisfactory as well as unwholesome.

Our Meats Satisfy

They give the necessary buoyancy and vigor to the system. And they cost no more than the other kind.

City Meat Market

MOONEY & SIKEY, Props.

NEED OF THE HOUR

If you are inclined to be pessimistic as to the future, forget it. The country is in need of something better than pessimism at this time—and this community is a part of this country.

This is a period of readjustment and reconstruction, and no country can survive such a time without serious disagreements, dissension and confusion.

We are undergoing our share of it now, and there will be more to follow before we can hope to become our normal selves again.

We of this town are but an atom as compared to the whole country, but the welfare of the nation is as sacred to us as it is to the residents of the greatest metropolis in the land.

We should each strive to do our utmost toward stabilizing conditions and restoring commerce to a level where it can be maintained with justice and safety.

Produce—economize—save.

Those are the three paramount requirements of the day. They represent the only manner in which it is possible to continue prosperity without first undergoing a disastrous period of financial and commercial depression.

It is apparent that with a few exceptions the country as a whole understands and appreciates the situation fairly well, and is disposed to take such action as necessity requires.

Let it be said that we of this community are among those who are patriotically endeavoring to bring order out of confusion—that we have a clear perception of the duty of the hour and a determination to perform that duty.

It is not necessary that we become niggardly in our expenditures, or that we deprive ourselves of any of the necessities or reasonable luxuries of life. The situation does not call for such an extreme.

But produce—economize—save.

That means not only the return to a sane commercial standard in the immediate future, but a far greater and better country in the years to come.

WHAT OF TOMORROW?

Just how great is the patriotism of this country, and how strong a pressure can it successfully withstand?

With the gates to our shores wide open, and fifteen millions of Europeans clamoring for admission, we may have that patriotism put to a test sooner than most people believe possible.

Our social fabric is undermined with trouble makers now—people whose greatest aim in life is the destruction of government.

When this avalanche of foreigners descends upon us who will be the first to reach them?

Not the disciple of law and order. He will pursue his beaten path in the accumulation of riches, as has always been his custom.

But the foreigner will not be neglected.

The Persistent Society of Troublemakers will be after him en masse. He will be buttonholed, and coddled, and filled with the imaginary evils of our system of government, and made to believe that by its destruction wealth will flow into his hands.

It is not the honest laboring man we have to fear in this matter. He is a good American, believes in his country, and is willing to fight for it if occasion requires.

But there is a class of professional agitators, who fatten upon the credulity of others, who will be the brains and the ringleaders in this campaign of vilification and destructiveness.

Fifteen millions of foreigners!

How many of them, a year from the day they land, will be ready to smite the hand that feeds them?

High Grade Fertilizer Cheaper

Users of commercial fertilizers in Oregon are advised by the chemists of the state agricultural college to purchase the high grade brands—running 14 per cent or more in plant food content. "The purchase of commercial fertilizer is essentially the purchase of plant foods, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium," says the report in Commercial Fertilizers, in administering the laws for sale of fertilizers in Oregon. The report gives the methods of computing the plant food value of a properly labeled commercial fertilizer. This enables the buyer to compare the commercial value of the various brands offered in Oregon markets. The department must report each year in December for the following year.

SQUALID PORTO RICAN TOWN

Ponce, a city on the south coast of Porto Rico, gives the false impression of being a larger city than the capital loosely strewn as it is over a dusty, flat plain and overflowing in hovels of decreasing size into the low foothills behind. It is the most expensive town in Porto Rico, and, like many of those around the coast, lies back a few miles from the sea, for fear of pirates in the olden days, with a street-car service to its shipping suburb of Ponce Playa.

Airplants festoon its telephone wires, and its mosquitoes are so aggressive that to dine in its principal hotel is to wage a constant battle, while to disrobe and enter a bathroom is a perilous undertaking, according to Harry A. Franck in the Century.

Puerta de Tierra, once nothing more than the "land gate" its name implies, is almost a city of itself, a pathetic town of many shacks built of tin and dry goods boxes, spreading down and across the railroad to the swampy bay. Naked babies play in the mud, and mothers with pitifully small cups scurry to milk shops in an effort to get the precious food for their infants.

LET THEM START IN EARLY

Here's a Writer Who Advocates Having the Children Select Their Vocations When Young.

We heard the other day of a child who had begun to write poetry at the age of five. It must be quite a shock to the parents to realize so soon that their hope and pride will never have to worry over an income tax blank.

On the other hand, finding out the truth early in life will save them many disappointments and considerable expense. They can begin at once to save money by sending the child to the barber's.

The child ought to be very easy to amuse. Give it a piece of paper and a pencil, and let it rave. For if a child begins to be a poet at the age of five, it stanza reason that the child will go, from bad to verse. There is nothing that parents can do with a born poet but admit it.

In some respects it would be an advantage to the human race if all children indicated their future career at the age of five. There would be fewer plumbers trying to play the piano, and fewer ribbon clerks trying to win lawsuits.

A child who, at five, smashes everything in sight ought to be trained for Wall street, and one that seemed inclined to swallow everything should make a good congressman.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

BLACK AND TAN



A typical soldier of the Royal Irish Constabulary auxiliary corps in his picturesque uniform and full equipment. He is one of the so-called black and tans.

His Trouble.

Young Tommy Tiddlesome timidly approached the sturdy policeman on traffic duty not far from Tommy's school.

"Please, Mr. Policeman," he said, "do you lock up men who knock little boys about?"

He was a kind-hearted constable, and, pitying the youngster, placed his hand on the boy's shoulder as he replied:

"Yes, sonny. What's your trouble?"

"Well," answered Tommy, "will you come to school with me? I'm late again and teacher said the next time I was late he would break his heaviest cane over my back."—Houston Post.

—wasn't it a kind of comic opera government you were trying to run?" "No," answered the ex-king. "That government never produced either the genuine profit nor the popular appreciation attaching to a regular comic opera."



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so you will be ready for work when spring comes

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