

THE HERMISTON HERALD

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TOMORREOW

Tomorrow will be celebrated as Armistice day. The mind will reflect back to a happy day three years ago when the big guns stopped dealing death and destruction and when the danger and death of war came to an end. So great was the happiness and rejoicing that it seemed no calamity that could come would matter in the face of the greater calamity of war which was then brought to an end.

How is it with us now? Are we as unselfish, as brave, as full of love for our fellow men, as we were then? We fear not. We have slumped from our high plane of idealism. We have lost our faith in the brotherhood of man and are struggling for selfish interests, for personal gain. The relapse from the high point the country reached during the war has been one of the saddest of our post war experiences. Suppose that tomorrow we let our minds go back three years ago. Suppose we let ourselves wonder why we consider our present difficulties serious in comparison with what we were up against then. Didn't we say then that if the war were over, no other troubles would be worth worrying about? Why not make that view good?

To most of us the war has ended. It is true that we are still paying in heavy taxes and industrial depression, but we should be thankful that we have money to pay taxes with. Industrial depression, though unfortunate, will soon pass. Most of us have little cause to be grouchy and much to be thankful for when we consider the war and its result. We averted a far worse calamity than we ever suffered.

This is not true of all of us however. For 70,000 men who died in France the war isn't over and never will be. The lives they lost by it can never be restored. To the thousands of wounded who through the hospitals the war isn't over and won't be for years to come. To the men who are permanently incapacitated the war will never be over. It is true that the war is over for most of us, but not for all.

What then shall we do about it? It is little enough that we can do, heaven knows, but we can do something. It is very appropriate that the annual Red Cross drive for membership begins on the very day when we will be reflecting on these things. All that can be done for those who still suffer from the war the Red Cross is doing and will continue to do. Your little Red Cross contribution will carry on the work of mercy during the coming year.

Are you grateful to the men who were wounded and gassed to save you from the domination of the Hun? Have you still some sympathy for

those who are less fortunate than you are? Here will be a chance to show it. Sympathy is not shown in money only but the small sum of money asked will express your sympathy in a most effective way. It will feed the hungry, cloth the naked and nurse the sick and wended for the coming year. So let's show that we still have the spirit of three years ago.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE HOME TOWN
(Fred Eastman in Sanford (Fla.) Herald)

1. Thou shalt love thy home town above all other towns. Thou shalt be loyal to her people and to her institutions.

2. Thou shalt guard thy home town from the hosts of evil that would invade and destroy her soul. Thou shalt keep the good name of thy home town clean and without stain or blemish.

3. Thou shalt elect as thy public servants in political office men of strong character, eager to conserve the best interests of thy people. And when thou hast elected such men thou shalt stand to support and encourage them, for their temptations are many and their burdens are not light.

4. Thou shalt exalt thy public school and honor it all the days of thy life with the best of teachers, building and equipment, for the school is the cradle of the future. Thy children are here and they shall be the children of tomorrow. No training is too good for them and no preparation superfluous.

5. Thou shalt defend the health of thy home town from the death that lurks in marshes, swamps and heaps of filth. Thou shalt exterminate the fly and mosquito, for they carry typhoid and malaria. The tubercle bacillus shalt thou drive before thee with the sun and fresh air as thy allies.

6. Thou shalt build good roads and keep them good. For by her roads is a town known for good or ill. Eternal watchfulness shall be thy motto, and thy roads may not ravel nor thy supervisor forget thee.

7. Thou shalt keep thy home town beautiful. The hills, the trees, the waters that Nature has given her thou shalt preserve in sacred trust. No hovel shalt thou permit to disfigure them. Thou shalt keep thy homes and door yards clean and cheerful. Thy waters shalt thou purify that they may bring thee life and strength. The future of thy town shalt thou plan with care and diligence that thy growth be not haphazard, but full of thought and loving care, as the plans of a mother for the growth of her child.

8. Thou shalt honor thy community institutions. Thou shalt work

together with thy neighbors with all thy heart and strength and mind. Thou shalt work together in thy organizations and clubs for the common welfare. Thy leaders shalt thou learn to obey. Thou shalt serve on committees where thou art put and not intrude on committees where thou art not put. Thus thou shalt know each other better, thy work shall prosper, and thy friendships shall multiply.

9. Thou shalt be a good neighbor to all who live in thy home town, whether they be rich or poor. Thou shalt speak ill of none and good of many. Thou shalt be a friend to strangers and visit the sick in their affliction.

10. Thou shalt go to church for the honor of thy home town and for thine own good. Thou shalt not consider thyself too wise; too busy, too bad nor too good to spend an hour or two on Sunday with thy neighbors in the worship of God. Thou shalt not send thy children to church. Thou shalt bring them there. Thou shalt offer thyself to thy spiritual leader for the service of God and thy community. So shall ye win many battles together.

YOUR HOME PAPER

Oregon Journal

"National subscribe-to-your own-town paper week" begins tomorrow.

The town is judged by its home paper. Much of the effect of a hand some town hall or pretentious school building is lost if the town paper is in poverty. The effect of both is heightened and the general tone of the community is advanced if the home paper is sprightly, alert and prosperous.

The town paper will very largely be what the town wills it to be. Generally speaking, the editor is the hardest working man in the community. He is invariably doing his part to make his paper barometer the town as thrifty, wide awake and on the map. If the townspeople do a fraction of what they should in the way of support, he will make his paper an intelligent and highly respectable representative of the community. If they do only a little of their part, the paper will do more than any other one thing to give the town standing at home and abroad.

As every newspaper man knows, one of the first things done by those in distant states who are looking for a new location is to send for the town paper. Such applications come in numbers the years through to every town newspaper. The appearance of the paper, its signs of thrift or poverty, largely determine whether the applicant will ever see your town. No agency does so much for the community and gets so little back as a well conducted town newspaper. Much is asked of it, and little bestowed. The man who wants free publicity and gives nothing back in advertising besieges all newspapers, especially the home paper.

The mail overwhelms the town paper with all kinds of copy with the request that it be inserted free and marked copies sent. Stock shows, horse shows, county fairs, fairs, June festivals, health committees, charity committees, development committees, promotion committees, publicity committees, general welfare committees and every other kind of fair, show, exposition

and committee, shower the editor with requests for free space, for editorials, always holding out as remuneration the assurance that it is for the good of the community never realizing that white paper has to be paid for in money, that printers must be paid and that newspapers cannot subsist on hot air.

In no other activity in the world is there so much endeavor to get something for nothing as is carried on with the newspapers. No activity in the world gives so much to the public gratis and gets so few thanks back. The thing has gone so far that much of the public holds it to be the duty of a newspaper to support every and any public proposition that seems in some remote way to promise some public benefit, carrying their view almost to a sort of public ownership of the policy and plant of the paper.

For all the boosting of the community, for all the constructive agitation for all the struggle for reform, for all the appeals in behalf of public movements, for all the free notices, free insertions and free exploitation, many in the town expect in return to lay a few flowers on the defunct editor's grave and let it go at that.

No servitor is more faithful and devoted, no citizen more sincere and but few figures in the community so generous as is the average town newspaper man.

OREGON PRESS COMMENT

Now that fall is here, snuggle up to the cornbread, and corn pancakes, along with the spareribs and country sausage. There is not one case of appendicitis in 10 carloads of cornmeal.—Jacksonville Post.

People cuss this community, its roads, opportunities, climate, etc., leave for other parts, but many return in a short time, glad to get back. The valley must be a good place to live after all.—Wheeler Reporter.

Another shakeup is being advertised for the Portland police department. If they have been shaken up as often as the process has been announced they have a right to be rattled.—Prineville Central Oregonian.

An editor was murdered in Arkansas and the murderer was sentenced to 99 years in prison, while another fellow who killed a lawyer got off with seven years. Prospective murderers please take notice.—Polk County Itemizer.

IF it keeps on, the German mark will soon be completely erased.—Indianapolis Star.

Prosperity seems to be skidding just a bit coming around that corner.—Columbia Record.

We may be getting back to normalcy, but we seem to be a darned long time in passing a given point.—New York American.

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Plan This Winter
BUILD IN THE SPRING

All indications show that lumber prices have reached rock bottom. There are so many new homes needed that it is only reasonable to expect building costs to increase with spring demand.

Select a design for your new home. Place the contract for the material now. Build as soon as the weather will permit.

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News stand
Cigars and Tobacco

No Hunting Signs at Herald Office

This is Blanket and Comforter Week

We can fit you out with Pendleton Blankets. The name is a guarantee of quality at \$10 to \$14.50.

Indian Robes \$10.00

We can supply your wants with
UNDERWEAR FOR THE CHILDREN
in the good weights at \$1.50 to \$3.50 per suit.

LADIES SWEATER COATS
at \$7.50 are in order now these frosty mornings.

The best of everything in fruits and vegetables.

Walnuts due in a day or so.

You will now be looking up your heavy underwear and will probably need to replenish your supply. We can supply your needs in the wanted grades and weights, priced from \$2.50 to \$6.50 in the union suits.

Those \$2.50 garments were sold last year at \$4.50, look them over.

WOOL OUTSIDE SHIRTS
in navy blue, gray and khaki all wool at \$5.00, last year these garments were \$6.50 to \$7.50.

MAKINAW COATS
priced \$8.50 to \$12.50. All wool and good weights. Gordon quality.

LEATHER VESTS
Gordon quality, \$8.50 to \$17.50.

MENS HEAVY WOOL SOCKS AT 50c

Hermiston Produce & Supply Co.
"The Best of Good Service"

This way—

INTEREST ON \$3000 ⁰⁰	
INVESTED IN IMPLEMENTS —	\$180 ⁰⁰
WEAR AND TEAR ON IMPLEMENTS — 20%	600 ⁰⁰
TOTAL DEBIT—	\$780⁰⁰

or this way ?

INTEREST ON \$450 ⁰⁰ INVESTED IN SHED—GX ³	27 ⁰⁰
\$3000 ⁰⁰ IN IMPLEMENTS — 6% —	180 ⁰⁰
WEAR AND TEAR ON MACHINERY—GX ³ — 24%	240 ⁰⁰
SHED—10% —	45 ⁰⁰
TOTAL DEBIT—	\$492⁰⁰

\$27⁰⁰ Saves \$288⁰⁰

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