

# The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.

## WILSON'S RECEPTION.

The reception that is being accorded President Wilson as he approaches the Pacific Coast is most interesting. Out here in the wild and woolly west, where the people are in the habit of going on record in a forceful manner, a different attitude is apparent at the meetings that are being addressed by the President. There is enthusiasm, yes. But it is not the spontaneous enthusiasm that comes from the heart-and-soul support of his hearers. There is the respectful attention and the courteous reception, with the partisan approval of the followers of the chief executive. The attitude is one of respect for the highest official of our government, but there is that thoughtful consideration that tells him he is addressing a nation that is thinking deeply, seriously, over a problem that is not going to be accepted before it is thoroughly considered from every angle.

It is this unexpected attitude of the American people that is puzzling the chief executive. Heretofore his reception has been of the enthusiastic kind. What he said met with instant approval. Today the applause is no spontaneous—it comes only after an instant of hesitation as if his hearers were first going to digest his conclusions. It tells the President that his League of Nations, without reservations and amendments, is not popular with the people and that they are not going to get back of him with the support he must have to force the treaty through the senate without the dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't'.

Back in the middle west, however, where President Wilson tells us he received the support of the people, there is a different story being told. There the speakers who are opposing the league are unable to proceed with their speeches because of the cheering and enthusiasm of the audiences—cheering that lasts for ten, fifteen, twenty minutes at a time. No such reports come from any of the meetings of President Wilson. This in itself tells the story. It foreshadows the outcome. It says the people want reservations.

The dawn of Irish freedom is seen in the election of Arthur Henderson, the English labor leader, to parliament, to represent the tory stronghold of Widnes, Lancashire. It is the severest blow that has been dealt to Lloyd George since that gentleman took up the reins of government in England. Widnes has hitherto been an unassailable tory stronghold, and its turnover to the labor party, which is looked upon by the tory party of England as being but one step removed from chaos, is the greatest surprise that has been handed to the Lloyd George following. He made his fight for nationalization of the essential industries and a repudiation of the Russian and Irish policies. His victory once more brings him to the very forefront as a political figure of national importance and is by many considered as preliminary to his elevation as premier of England. He confidently told the electors that his election would help bring about a general election and would mean the removal of Lloyd George. The labor party of England is in sympathy with the aspiration of the Sinn Feiners of Ireland and its triumph would mean a long step forward for Irish freedom.

Wouldn't He Have to be Identified?

John Philip Sousa is now clean shaven. We'd like to see him try to cash a check after the barber had done his work.

Merchants lunch at 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Crater Cafe 7th St. 5-29c

### Feminine Arithmetic.

When I was ten and you were eight  
Two years between us stood;  
We used to meet by Daddy's gate—  
A stolen kiss was good.

When I was twenty—quite a boy  
You still were my heart's queen;  
But grown of kissing somewhat coy,  
For you were quite sixteen.

When I was thirty—bronzed and tall  
With sweethearts, too, in plenty,  
I met you at a city ball;  
You told me you were twenty.

I'm forty now—a little more—  
Oh, Time, you ruthless bandit;  
But you—you're only twenty-four;  
I cannot understand it.

## BIRTH DECREASE WORRIES FRANCE

### But Half As Many Births in 1916 As Compared With the Number in 1911 in the Paris District of the Seine, in France

PARIS, Sept. 16.—France's declining birthrate has lately been a source of much concern but a distinct improvement has been noticed during the present month.

Evidence of a great decline in births in 1918 was shown in official figures for the district of the Seine, which includes the city of Paris, which showed that there are only 43,480 births registered in that district in 1918 as compared to the 73,599 in 1911.

The infantile death rate given by statisticians is 40 percent as compared to ten percent before the war. This has been attributed to the scarcity of wet nurses and poor quality and shortage of milk for bottle fed babies. This shortage is said to be due to the tremendous increase in cheese making, especially in Normandy.

However, all the maternity hospitals in Paris reported increased births thus far in the present month. In one hospital the number has doubled those of last year and it is declared that babies are remarkable for size, weight and general health. A new periodical entitled "Marriage" has just appeared. It announces that it will devote itself to the question of the repopulation of France which is generally recognized to be one of the most urgent problems of the day. It asks its readers "what means should be adopted to combat the present matrimonial crisis in France?"

### TOO LATE

After trying in vain for months to get a house, Brown set out one day with "a find a house or die" look on his face. He wandered about all day without being successful, till at last his steps led him to the river. "Ah!" he said in utter despair, "How tempting it looks!" He was almost inclined to plunge in and end it all.

All of a sudden he heard a splash, and looking round he saw his friend, Green, struggling in the water. Without attempting to save him he rushed off to the local "house agent."

"Quick," he gasped, "Green has fallen in the river. Can I have his house?"

"Sorry," said the house agent, "I've already let it to the man who pushed him in."

### STORK BRINGS 3 ARRIVALS.

Two baby girls and one baby boy were born the last two weeks to parents in Klamath County.

A nine and a half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spencer of 925 Rose Street on September 12th. Both the mother and child are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Couchman of Poe Valley are being congratulated on the arrival of an eight pound daughter that was born September 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Miller, of the Lakeview Rooming House, are the happy parents of an eight-pound baby girl that was born on August 31st.

### Are't We Patriotic.

It is a safe estimate that not over one person in a hundred knows the entire first verse of our National Anthem; not over one in a thousand knows the second verse; not over one in ten thousand knows there is a third verse, and not over one in fifty thousand could repeat the entire anthem.

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### SUGAR, CANDY AND CANNING

Growing demands for confectionery following the nation-wide wave of prohibition of alcoholic beverages shows a permanent place for this form of sweet food on the American bill of fare.

Take this with the housewife's annual season of making jellies, preserves and the winter supply of canned fruits and vegetables and we have the foundation for the growing sugar scarcity.

But already the California crop of beet sis being converted into sugar for the 1919-1920 supply, and as the wave of sugar production extends across to the central western states sugar will be abundant.

Louisiana will begin cane crushing and before the end of the year there will be sugar for everybody, especially if the sugar board has authority to handle the immense crop coming from Cuba.

A general strike was promoted against the sugar industry in Cuba that would have threatened an American base of supply, but the Cuban government put all the strike leaders in jail and the strike ended.

The principle has been firmly established by the sugar board that all sugars of the same crop be treated exactly alike as to market price and the authority of the board to fix prices will be extended to 1920.—The Manufacturer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the free lectures at the Orpheus Theatre. The Evangelist announces the following subjects.  
Tonight—"Keynote of the Jewish Religion." Tuesday Evening—"The year of the opening of the judgment." 15-1f

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—IN—  
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