

The Evening Herald

F. S. BOULES, Editor and Publisher
City Editor
F. C. NICKLE, Advertising Manager

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1923.

HARRIS WEINSTOCK

(San Francisco Bulletin)

THE sudden tragic death of Har-
ris Weinstock removes one of
California's best citizens. There was
no more model American in Califor-
nia than this Englishman by birth
and Jew by blood.

In his early career as first a small
and then a large business man he
put into his business the standards of
good citizenship, and demonstrated
that idealism, if sincere and intelli-
gent, is not only possible, but profit-
able, in business. His wider public
contacts began as a lecturer and writ-
er, interpreting Judaism to the Chris-
tian community. For many years,
retired from private business, he has
devoted practically his whole time to
volunteer public service.

It may not be known generally
that he was largely responsible for
making workmen's compensation the
policy of California. As chairman of
the platform committee of the repub-
lican state convention of 1910, he
reported out a workmen's compen-
sation plank after it had been
turned down by practically every pre-
liminary conference to which it had
been submitted. Afterward he took
a very active part in establishing the
system in successful business opera-
tion.

He was one of the first to take
up Elwood Mead's proposals for land
colonization and make them a politi-
cal possibility in California. His
work in organizing the regulated
marketing of fish and co-operative
marketing of fruit is well known. He
was an authority on industrial prob-
lems and a valued mediator. His
personal relations with a wide circle
of friends and his family life were
ideal. In a very real sense he ranked
as California's model citizen. He
filled a place which no one else can
exactly fill.

WE'RE TO BLAME

(Marshfield News)

SOME people seem to thrive under
oppression and others are never
happy unless they have some terrific
burden to bear.

Figured on this basis the United
States as a nation should carry off
the honors in the matter of extreme
happiness for we are struggling along
under a tax burden that is growing
heavier every time a congressman
discovers that he has another cousin
on his wife's side, who is in need of
a federal job.

Farm Life, which is a publication
and not a condition, sums up the
situation in the following terse edi-
torial:

"The Agricultural Review calls at-
tention to the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, and especially to this para-
graph, 'He has erected a multitude
of new offices, and sent hither
swarms of officers to harass our
people, and eat out their substance.'
Thomas Jefferson and his fellow
signers of the immortal document
were talking about King George III.
They did not have their own descen-
dants in mind. They fondly dreamed
if they could only get rid of that ty-
rant there would be an end to multi-
tudinous 'new offices' and 'swarms of
officers to harass our people.' They
thought freedom would never burden
themselves with taxes—but how mis-
taken they were! We, the people,
are doing things to ourselves that no
foreign George would dare to do to a
distant province. In fact, we could
give George, or Nero, or any tyrant
of history both cards and spades and
still beat him in the game of creating
new offices and swarms of substance-
eating and harassing officers. Oh,
well! Some people maintain that a
man has a right to beat his own wife
—and some wives are willing to be
beaten. On the same theory it would
seem fair to say that a representative
Government has a perfect right to
lay the tax lash on its own citizens
as long as they will stand it."

Gertrude's Millinery
Blouses
Petticoats
Just Arrived
New Felt Hats
Popular Prices

ADVANTAGE OF ADVERTISING

(By E. R. Waite, Sec. Shawnee, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce)

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—
THAT the city that gets the publicity gets the
business. ADVERTISE!
THAT the city that gets advertising grows. AD-
VERTISE!
THAT advertising a city is a business, not child's
play. ADVERTISE!
THAT people will go miles to get to a good live
city to trade. ADVERTISE!
THAT your property will increase in value when
the outside world knows your city is wide-awake. AD-
VERTISE!
THAT people from neighboring cities will come
where there is something doing. ADVERTISE!
THAT the city which does not seek something
better than it now has, is going to lose out. ADVER-
TISE!
THAT now is the time your city and business
need advertising more than ever before. ADVER-
TISE!
THAT if you don't get out and go after the out-
side trade, some neighboring city will. ADVERTISE!
THAT if they do, they will get the business you
should get. ADVERTISE!

HISTORIC BATTLESHIP SINKS
JAPAN, Aug. 28.—The old battle-
ship Suwo, formerly the Pobeda,
which Admiral Togo's fleet sank at
the entrance to Port Arthur harbor
on the outbreak of the Russo-Japan-
ese war in 1904, and which Japan
raised, refitted and renamed, has
met a rather prosaic end. She was
having her armament removed pre-
paratory to scrapping when she sud-
denly listed and sank in deep water.
Portland—Washington Masonic
Lodge to build \$75,000 hall.
Roseburg country club to build
\$5,900 entertainment building.
Portland—East side has spent
\$500,000 on business buildings in
6 months.
Josephine county caves to have
an electric light plant.
Mr. Duck Hunter—
Dusbak Waterproof Hunting Coats,
Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
Rubber Boots, Leather Vest—
—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool
Socks—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
Leading Clothiers. 29-15

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY
The incomparable Pola Negri in
"THE POLISH DANCER"
A fascinating story of love, hate and adventure
In addition we will show
The revival of Mary Pickford's early film effort
"GOING STRAIGHT"
A real old time movie show just for fun's sake
A genuine treat
TOMORROW—WEDNESDAY
Mary Miles Minter in
"THE HEART SPECIALIST"

STAR THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT
The Theatrical Event of the Season
The HILDEBRAND DRAMATIC COMPANY
—in—
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS
THURSDAY
"PAID IN FULL"
PRICES
Adults 55c. Children 25c.
Including Tax

SCHOOL BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY
All the standard books and tablets for each grade are listed below. Do not buy any other
tablets except those listed as the school board has standardized all supplies this year. Cut out the list
and bring or send it to
UNDERWOODS PHARMACY
and you will be certain to get exactly what the board has specified. All supplies and tablets are of
standard quality. The best is always the cheapest.
FIRST GRADE
Beacon Primer 38c
Natural Method Primer 38c
Beacon First Reader 34c
Writing Lessons 15c
Crayolas (Double Row) 15c
Pencil Tablets Ruled 10c
Pencil No. 2 05c
Carters Paste 15c
SECOND GRADE
Natural Method First Reader 30c
Natural Method Second Reader 40c
Primary Writing Lessons 15c
New World Speller 1st. Book 15c
Crayolas (Double Row) 15c
Pencil Tablets 8x10 Ruled 10c
Pencil No. 2 05c
Composition Book No. 5 10c
Spelling Tablets No. 17 05c
Carters Paste 15c
THIRD GRADE
Natural Method 3rd. Reader 52c
New World Speller 1st. Book 30c
Arithmetic 1st. Book 54c
Home Geography Primary 025c
Business Writing (Palsters) 25c
Crayolas (Double Row) 15c
Pencil Tablet 8x10 Ruled 10c
Two Pencils No. 2 (Each) 05c
Eraser 05c
Composition Book No. 7 10c
Spelling Tablet No. 17 05c
Carters Paste 15c
FOURTH GRADE
Natural Method 4th. Reader 58c
New World Speller No. 2 30c
Arithmetic First Book 54c
FIFTH GRADE
Natural Method 5th. Reader 60c
New World Speller 2nd. Book 30c
Arithmetic First Book 54c
Oral and Written English 1st. 50c
New Geography 1st. Book 74c
Healthy Living Book 1 54c
Stories American History 77c
Music Book No. 2 42c
Palmer Business Writing 25c
Pencil Tablet 8x10 Ruled 10c
Two Pencils No. 2 (Each) 05c
Eraser 05c
Composition Book No. 6 10c
Spelling Tablet No. 17 05c
Practice Tablet No. 20 10c
Music Book Tablet No. 8 10c
SIXTH GRADE
Sixth Reader (Clayton) 70c
New World Speller 2nd. 30c
Arithmetic 2nd. Book 70c
Oral and Written English 2nd. 74c
New Geography 2nd. Book 81.20
Healthy Living Book 2 00c
Progressive Music Book No. 3 40c
Business Writing 25c
Pencil Tablet 8x10 Ruled 10c
SEVENTH GRADE
Every Day Classics 7th. 74c
New World Speller 3rd. 30c
Arithmetic 2nd. Book 70c
Oral and Written English 2nd. 74c
New Geography 2nd. Book 81.20
Maecia History 81.02
Music Book No. 3 40c
Business Writing 25c
Pencil Tablet 8x10 Ruled 10c
Two Pencils No. 2 (Each) 05c
Eraser 05c
Composition Book No. 6 10c
Spelling Tablet No. 17 05c
Practice Tablet No. 20 10c
Music Book Tablet No. 8 10c
EIGHTH GRADE
Every Day Classics 8th. 74c
New World Speller 3rd. 30c
Arithmetic, Second Book 70c
Oral and Written English 2nd. 74c
Maecia History 81.02
Hughes Community Civics 81.34
Productive Farming 09c
Business Writing 25c
Pencil Tablet 8x10 Ruled 10c
Two Pencils No. 2 (Each) 05c
Eraser 05c
Composition Book No. 6 10c
Spelling Tablet No. 17 05c
Practice Tablet No. 20 10c
Music Book Tablet No. 8 10c
Special---For Boys and Girls
This year we will give to every boy and girl
buying school books and supplies from us a big
Watermelon Balloon---FREE
These balloons come in red, green, blue and
yellow and each has a squawker attachment
that will make the little folks glad.

TELEPHONES TO BE USED AS RECEIVERS FOR RADIO CONCERTS

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 29.—Tele-
phones in Everett, already equipped
with a device which measures conver-
sation, are to be made into wireless
receiving stations through the use of
an attachment supplied by the Puget
Sound Telephone company, an inde-
pendent corporation which serves this
city.
To hear concerts, news bulletins
and other features thrown onto the
air by broadcasting stations of Seat-
tle, 30 miles from here, Everett radio
fans, who also are telephone sub-
scribers, will simply hook their radio
receiving sets onto the attachment,
which is known as the radio adapter,
and which will fit into the telephone
bell box. Expensive aerials and wire-
ing will not be needed.
In addition to supplying the adap-
ter, the telephone company, working
with the Seattle Radio association,
will mail to its radio subscribers
weekly programs of the broadcasting
stations and will collect \$5 a year
from each fan to defray the cost. The
Seattle association hopes to have
telephones in all other cities within
a radius of 100 miles, equipped with
the adapter.
The conversation measuring device
which it is said is not used anywhere
else in the world, has been operated
here for eight months, and enables
the company to charge for the tele-
phone service according to the length
of the conversations.
When many residents found that
the device, called the telechromome-
ter, increased their monthly bills,
they protested to the state depart-
ment of public works, which is to
hold a hearing September 5 to decide
whether the affair must be abandon-
ed. In the meantime 629 Everett
residents have signed applications for
new telephones to be installed if the
machine is given up.
Friends of the telechromometer
say that some of the opposition was
caused by the fact that it made "list-
ening-in" on party lines cost just so
much for every minute the telephone
receiver is off the hook.
Portland and Astoria build hotels
to reduce high cost of hotel life.
Tangent planning to pave main
street.
Salem—Work starts on new unit
of paper mill. Will cost \$300,000.
Marshfield—New hospital under
construction.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Our Quality Is First
SANTFORD & COMPANY
426 Main St. Klamath Falls, Oregon
Our Price Is Less
Fancy Peaches, Crate, \$1.00
Extra Fancy Peaches, Crate, \$1.25
Many people who have patronized our store have expressed an opinion
that our prices on merchandise would be raised as soon as we felt we had the
business—for the reason that we have heard this many times we take this oc-
casion to say that our prices on merchandise will not be raised except when the
market demands a raise—on the contrary we expect to be able to offer you con-
siderably better values in the very near future.
We do not offer you any bait to get you in the store—when we advertise
an article we have the kind of article we advertise. We operate our store on a
fixed margin of profit which will net us around 3% of our sales. We have no
intentions of changing this policy. We do no credit business which insures you
against paying for merchandise you never received. We charge 10c for the cost
of each delivery because we believe the cost of delivery service should be paid by
parties receiving the service. We make no donations to anyone or otherwise ex-
pend funds unnecessary to the maintenance of our business which must inevit-
ably be charged to the buying public—for these reasons together with many oth-
ers we believe we are justified in soliciting your patronage.
We have heard people say they traded with certain merchants because
the merchant was about broke and needed the business—but why that way?
Business is as cold blooded as the American dollar. If you feel sorry for some-
one heavily burdened with debt make him a donation—but don't forget you help
no one by patronizing a broke merchant because in the end he must step down
and out broke and the profit you paid him has gone with the business he had.
1 lb. Hills Coffee .43
2 1/2 lbs. Hills Coffee 1.05
5 lb. Royal Club Coffee 1.80
Cereal Postum .20
Large Fancy Peaches, Crate 1.15
Large Fancy Lemons, Doz. .40
Fancy Bananas, lb. 12 1/2
2 Tins Prince Albert .25
Fancy Baked Oats, 4 lbs. .25
Best Powdered Sugar, lb. .12
3 lbs. Fancy Cookies .65
Chesterfield Cigarettes .15
Good Broom .50
Corn Flakes .10
2 pkgs. Puffed Rice .35
5 lb. Net Swifts Lard 1.95
Fancy String Beans, lb. .10
New Potatoes, per 100 2.50
Large Fancy Corn, Doz. .40
2 oz. Vanilla Compound .22
Crater Lake Flour 2.00
Anchor Flour 1.50
100 lb. Sck Cane Sugar 8.00
5 lb. Honey .80
12 oz. Schillings Baking Powder .38
2 1/2 lbs. Schillings Baking Powder 1.10
5 lbs. Schillings Baking Powder 2.10
1 lb. Crescent Baking Powder .28
Fancy Green Peppers, lb. .10
48-Tall Cans Milk 5.25
Fancy Large Prunes, lb. .20
Fancy Pears, Box 2.00
Phone 34—C. O. D. Orders Delivered.
When you place your order with us you can depend upon getting good
merchandise and good service.