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 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

BAKER AMONG THE NATIVES

(THE SPECTATOR)

INTOLERANCE
 CRUCIFIXION of the body has
 ceased to be a penalty among
 civilized people—though such scenes
 as were lately witnessed at Herrin
 stand forth as equally barbarous—
 but crucifixion of the spirit still en-
 dures.
 How many men from day to day
 are belted on the cross of sectarian
 intolerance.
 To worship God in spirit and in
 truth is not sufficient. You must
 worship Him after the particular
 fashion laid down by the particular
 sect which for the time being has
 the ascendancy.
 We claim no deep ecclesiastical
 knowledge, no understanding of the
 technical points of dogmatic division.
 But we have an abiding faith in a
 God, whose ruling policy is based on
 peace, goodwill and universal brother-
 hood among those made in His
 image.
 Our conception of the matter does
 not embrace any special form of robe
 or rite in approaching His Deity. We
 cannot conceive that the apparel
 makes any difference if it covers an
 honest, unfeigned, or that the form
 of supplication matters if it rises
 from a humble, contrite heart.
 Why, when all claim to be devout
 of expiating their journey to the
 throne, interrupt the pilgrimage with
 petty bickerings, rife and ambuscades
 for those of other sectarian
 beliefs who are traveling the same
 way?
 Why block the way for others, for
 those whose feet are not set on the
 highway are not going to be attracted
 when they see it as a path of
 violence, marked by the crosses of in-
 tolerance on which the souls of men
 hang suffering.
 Intolerance has been the crime of
 the ages, but in this age of en-
 lightenment and advancement a per-
 sival of the strife of the centuries,
 continuation of the past seems wretched
 by anachronistic and absurd.

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THEODORE BELL

THEODORE BELL
 IN THE death of Theodore Bell, a
 heavy loss falls not only on Cali-
 fornia but on the Pacific Coast as
 well. America has lost a good citi-
 zen.
 Bell believed in personal liberty.
 He believed that prohibition legisla-
 tion was against the best interests of
 his state and was not afraid to say so.
 Yet he honored and upheld the law.
 He loathed hypocrisy in politics
 and his last letter to Edward Ham-
 ilton, the San Francisco Examiner's
 veteran political observer, published
 after Bell's untimely death in an au-
 tomobile accident, is a plea for a
 straightforward course by California
 candidates in regard to actual issues.
 He was so pugnacious. Friend
 and foe could always tell exactly
 where Theodore Bell stood. He was
 a clarifying influence in the muddy
 pool of politics.
 His state will miss him sorely in
 the course of the next few years' ad-
 justment.

BROKEN GLASSES

BROKEN GLASSES
 There is no time for delay
 when your glasses need an ad-
 justment.
 You demand quick and effi-
 cient service then.
 We are equipped to render
 such service immediately.
 We grind the surface and
 edge the lenses and guaran-
 tee correct duplication of lenses.
 Twenty-five years exper-
 ience.
Dr. Coble
 Phone: Oco. 122-W, No. 221-J
 700 Main

WITH THREE LOUD CHEERS and three cheers more, we greet our
 intrepid Mayor and his hardy aides, who have just returned from
 the wilds of darkest Oregon. As everyone knows, the courageous
 band led in person by Mayor Baker, penetrated to the deepest recesses of
 our almost impenetrable jungles and trekked slowly, laboriously but suc-
 cessfully to the remotest stillias in the state to convert the simple natives
 to the belief that they could not be saved from the discomforts of ennui
 if they failed to vote for the exposition.
 Mayor Baker is nearly inexpressibly delighted with the success
 achieved by the expedition. The good accomplished is said far to exceed
 expectations, and considering results the cost is declared negligible.
 Everywhere, except at Klamath Falls, where they were ambushed by a tribe
 led by Chief Fred Fleet, the exploring missionaries were received with
 respect and treated with the greatest kindness. The natives are declared
 to be friendly, gentle, and trusting. It is understood, however, that at
 first they did not take too kindly to the exposition idea. Their headmen
 declared that boll weevil had taken their maize and taxes had consumed
 their wampum, and that they could not afford an exposition. The Mayor,
 through an interpreter, replied to their spokesmen. "Your great chiefs
 have been heard," he is reported to have said. "They speak wisdom, and
 guile is a stranger to their thoughts. The exposition idea which we have
 come to sell to you"—there were noted here mutterings among the na-
 tives, and some of the bucks looked menacingly at the missionaries—"I
 mean, explain to you, will exterminate the boll weevil and make heavy
 your wampum belts." The tribesmen permitted a sunny smile to illumine
 the gloom that had overcast their countenances. "Tell them to get
 this," the Mayor is reported to have said to the interpreter. "and tell them
 to get it good. My brothers, we who come to you with love in our hearts
 for you and all mankind do not ask you to put up one single abalone shell
 or pink pebble for the exposition. It will be paid for by the big wampum
 holders of Portland. It is our benevolent purpose to finance our ex-
 position by putting another assessment on the Portland palefates; that is why
 their faces are pale." So great was the mirth of the interpreter at this
 witticism, that he found difficulty in explaining it to the tribesmen. "Take
 your time," the Mayor is believed to have said, "but let them get that
 one." The simple natives laughed heartily—all but one very, very old
 squaw, who said Lewis and Clark had worn the edge off the joke some
 years ago.
 "We do not want any of your wampum, oh my brothers," con-
 tinued the Mayor, according to report. "All we ask is that you vote to
 make the property-owners of Portland pay for the exposition. You say,
 'We want the exposition,' which won't cost you a hair out of the tail of
 a single pony, and then the people of Portland who don't own any prop-
 erty pay for the exposition. But, oh, my brothers—let this get under
 your headfeathers—while they pay for the exposition, it will still be
 yours, and if I am director-general, as I should be, I hope to meet and
 greet you there. For you, we'll take the latch-string off the big teepee."
 So simple and trusting are some of the natives that they were led
 to believe (as many of our citizens here do) that none but the property-
 owners bears the burden of taxation, and so they promised to vote for
 the exposition measure.
 Property in Portland is taxed to the limit now; additional assess-
 ments put on it for an exposition or anything else will have to be borne
 by those who pay-rates. But, as was said before, the missionary expedi-
 tion to the natives was highly successful.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK—

THAT the average editor lives a quiet life, mid peace and plenty.
 THAT the more he labors to uplift his community, the more are his
 motives questioned.
 THAT if he takes a hand in local politics, he is accused of being
 crooked.
 THAT if he does not, he is accused of being a coward.
 THAT if he advocates public improvements, he is condemned and his
 motives are under suspicion.
 THAT if he stands for law and order, he is charged with trucking
 all to the pocket.
 THAT if he takes a stand for prohibition, he is denounced as a fan-
 atic.
 THAT if he advocates light wines and beer, he is branded as a
 drunken sot.
 THAT if he reopens the mail-order houses, he is told to mind his own
 business, that people have a right to buy where they please.
 THAT if he prints mail-order advertisements, the merchants land on
 him with both feet.
 THAT if he tries to discuss fairly, the merits of public utility cor-
 porations, he is accused of being owned by them.
 THAT the life of the average editor is indeed made exceedingly
 pleasant.
 THAT if the people would only realize the truth, they would boost
 the editors.
 THAT they are greatest community leaders you have.
 THAT the growth of your city means our success.
 THAT you need him as much as he needs you.
 THAT WITHOUT HIM, YOUR COMMUNITY WOULD SOON BE
 NUMBERED AMONG THE DEAD DEPARTED.
 By E. WAITE, Secretary,
 Shawnee Oklahoma Board of Commerce.

RIP VAN WINKLE TOWN FOUND

Bernadote's Awakening From Century of Sleep: Dis-
covery Made By Movie Director

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—
 Bernadote, a Rip Van Winkle town,
 is awakening from a century of sleep.
 Like those souls living "on yon-
 der hill" above Spoon river, who
 were quickened into life by the im-
 agination of Edgar Lee Masters in his
 "Anthology," the unperturbed in-
 habitants of this strange little village on
 the same spoon river, have been
 touched with life by the pen of a
 newspaper writer.
 Without telephones, automobiles,
 railroads or any modern conveniences
 this town had gone on in its undis-
 turbed way for a hundred years,
 sleeping quietly in a busy world, un-
 till a few days ago when it was "dis-
 covered" by a motion picture direc-
 tor and the next morning awoke to
 fame with a column of type in a
 Bloomington newspaper.
 C. L. Varnard, looking about for
 a "location" to film a country town
 scene, ran across the village. It has
 no railroads and half the inhabitants
 claim never to have seen a train. It
 has no picture shows, and of course
 had never seen a motion picture
 camera. There are no telephones
 and no electricity in the town. The
 old village grist mill is still grind-
 ing away every day with water from
 the same spillway that supplied the
 mill a century ago.
 But now strange things are hap-
 pening in Bernadote. Big automob-
 iles whizz through the village.
 There is the unusual smell of oil and
 gasoline. The swirling dust from
 many pneumatic tires distresses the

Money and Markets

CROP PROSPECTS, MONTHLY REVIEW, E. F. HUTTON & CO.

The latest crop report issued by
 the department of agriculture, based
 on August 1st reports of its corres-
 pondents and agents, estimated the
 winter wheat yield this season at
 542,000,000 bushels and the spring
 wheat at 263,000,000 bushels, mak-
 ing a total production of 805,000,000
 bushels of wheat in the United States
 while the Canadian crop is estimated
 at 32,000,000, making a grand total of
 1,125,000,000 bushels for North
 America.
 These estimates are regarded as
 conservative, especially with respect
 to the yield of spring wheat, both in
 the United States and Canada, as the
 threshing returns are very favorable
 with regard to the quality of the
 grain and the yield per acre.
 Foreign crop reports indicate that
 France has raised 45,000,000 bushels
 less wheat this year than last year,
 Italy 30,000,000 less, and Germany,
 22,000,000 less, with additional losses
 in other European countries out-
 side of Russia, where the crop pros-
 pects are not nearly as bright now as
 they were some time ago. Conse-
 quently, it may again become neces-
 sary to send grain from the United
 States to Russia to feed the people of
 that country.
 Corn crop reports on the whole
 were very favorable until within the
 past ten days hot winds have nearly
 ruined a large portion of the crop in
 Nebraska and Kansas, and there has
 been some drought deterioration in
 nearly every other corn state. The
 government estimate, therefore, of
 3,017,000,000 bushels, made August
 1st, will probably be reduced to 2,-
 900,000,000 bushels or less when the
 September report is issued. Foreign
 crop reports are not very optimistic,
 with hot and dry weather prevailing
 in Italy and the Danubian countries,
 that has already done some damage,
 and if Europe can secure the money
 or equivalent to buy with, there will
 probably continue to be a good de-
 mand there for American corn, as the
 quality of the new Argentine crop
 leaves much to be desired, and very
 little graded grain is reported as of-
 fered at Buenos Aires.
 Present indications are that the
 crop of oats this year will turn out
 much better than expected early in
 the season, and show weight and
 good quality.
 The crop of barley in California is
 now estimated at 38,400,000 bushels,
 which is approximately 9,000,000
 bushels greater than the 1921 crop,
 and is 20 per cent of the estimated
 production of the entire country.
 Grapes continue to promise an ex-
 cellent crop and shipments in quanti-
 ty are now being made as they are
 ripening well in all section of the
 state.
 Tree fruits show normal growth
 and improvement over August 1st,
 and if the existing train service is
 maintained during the remainder of
 the season, their movement to mark-
 et will be accomplished without the
 serious losses that were threatened
 by the recent temporary enlargements
 on shipments of perishable freight
 which were imposed in consequence
 of the railway shopmen's strike.
 A record production of dried fruits
 seems to be assured, with opening
 prices named on all varieties, except
 raisins, that are higher than those of
 1921.

SPORTS

TRAINING STARTED BY PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL PLAYERS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Ap-
 proximately 50 players will comprise
 the University of Pennsylvania foot-
 ball squad which Coach John W.
 Heisman will take to Mount Gretna
 for three weeks of preliminary train-
 ing.
 The selection of Mount Gretna, an
 hour's ride from this city, was made
 necessary because Franklin Field will
 not be ready for use until a few days
 before the opening game on Septem-
 ber 30. Since the first week in
 May it has been in the hands of the
 construction company which is build-
 ing the university's new stadium with
 a seating capacity of 51,000. Work
 on the stadium has progressed to
 such an extent that the structure is
 now pretty well up and seats are be-
 ing put in place. The formal dedica-
 tion will take place October 28, the
 occasion of the football game with
 the naval academy. President Hard-
 ing has been invited to attend the
 game.
 The material for this year's eleven,
 while not containing many veterans,
 is considered by Heisman the most
 promising in several seasons. Of last
 year's regulars, the following form
 the nucleus of the squad that goes to
 Mount Gretna:
 Captain J. K. Miller, halfback;
 Carl Ertresvaag, end; John Thur-
 man, guard; and E. A. Hamer, full-
 back. Among the substitutes who
 look most promising to the coaches
 are John Dern, who is counted upon
 for center; Alvard Voogelin, Frank
 Wittmer and Voegelin are halfbacks,
 while Sullivan despite his lightness
 starred last year as an end.
 Coach Heisman is counting also on
 several good men from last season's
 team. Among these are Frank De-
 whirst, a tackle, and his brother,
 James Dewhirst, a fullback. From
 the freshman backfield are McGraw,
 quarterback; Woodward, who alter-
 nated at fullback and in the line;
 Robb, end; King, fullback and Pap-
 worth, who has played both tackle
 and center. The squad also will in-
 clude several promising candidates
 who were ineligible last year by rea-
 son of the one year rule. Among these
 are Kelly and Johnson, both of whom
 played one year at Trinity; Fairchild
 and Craig, both of whom played a
 short time in the west; George
 Bronder, who played one year at
 Cornell, and Ready who entered
 Pennsylvania from Maryland. Practi-
 cally all of the candidates partici-
 pated in the spring practice, and from
 this squad Coach Heisman said that
 he expects to develop a team that
 will put Pennsylvania back on the
 football map.
 Of this year's opponents three are
 new, these being the University of
 the South, the University of Alabama
 and the University of Maryland. The

Letters from the People

Letters from the People
 HIDE FAREWELL TO BALL FANS
 Klamath Falls, Sept. 6, 1922.
 To the People and Baseball Fans:—
 Farewell, farewell, but not fore-
 ever! Such are the words that I am
 saying to the fans of Klamath Falls.
 Such expressions has branded upon
 my likeness of sports a temporary
 discontinuation. My position as
 manager of the K. F. Baseball club
 automatically took effect the 4th
 inst. of Sept., and I wish to extend my
 thanks and gratitude to each and
 every one of you for your kind co-
 operation shown me while holding
 the management, for I honestly be-
 lieve to my point of view that had it
 not been for your co-operation the
 Cubs baseball club would not be an-
 where near its present standing. I
 saw that sufficient practice was had,
 so as to arouse the interest of sport-
 ing fans, I saw that with a little
 system that the club could be brought
 foremost. It did, and no doubt all of
 us are mightily pleased to see that it
 was no failure. My intentions was
 to play with outside teams who were
 reputed as strong. In doing so I have
 shown all that co-operation helped us
 to win from noted ball teams. If
 opposition would have been at large
 it would have been a failure. Hav-
 ing no further connections with the
 ball club, it is now my intentions to
 create and enliven interest through-
 out the winter season here for the
 entertainment of Klamath Falls. A
 skating rink is under consideration;
 where Hockey and Polo can be en-
 joyed. A baseball league is also un-
 der consideration for next year. Best
 of all, boxing, wrestling and other
 winter sports will now that I have
 more leisure moments be hurriedly
 considered.
 However, now that I am leaving
 you people in the baseball lines, look
 and expect lively entertainments to
 take place in the winter months. All
 of my books are open for inspection
 to any one interested, in knowing the
 expenses, loss and profits of the
 team I represented and resigned.
 Thanking you one and all,
 My interest is yours,
 AL BAKER.

YOUR HOME

YOUR HOME
 Will be more cheerful
 when you install that
 Hotpoint-Hughes electric
 range and remove the
 drudgery of feeding the
 old wood burner and
 cleaning up after it.
 The cost of cooking will
 be no more than with the
 wood stove either.
 These ranges are made in many styles and
 prices and our purchase in carload lots keeps the
 price down to you. You can arrange for payments
 on the installment plan too.
 Call at our office for further information.
**The California Oregon
 Power Company**
 Your Partners in Progress
 Mr. Buck Hunter—
 Duckback Waterproof Hunting Coats,
 Pants and Caps—Hood—and Ball
 Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests
 —all styles—sweaters, Gloves, Wool
 Sox—now ready at K. K. K. Store,
 Leading Clothiers. 29-15
 Advertising pays. Try it and see.

Ladies' Fine Shoes
 School Shoes for
 Growing Girls
The Bootery
 CHAS. P. MAGUIRE
 731 Main Street

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY
 THE GREAT DRAMATIC STAR
 HAYAKAWA
 Appearing in an unusual crook story
"BLACK ROSES"
 Sessue Hayakawa stands supreme today on the American
 screen. If you doubt it see this play and your doubts will be dis-
 pelled.
FRIDAY—"OUT OF THE SILENT NORTH"
 A powerful outdoor story with virile FRANK MAYO starring.
SATURDAY—Fred Stone in "THE DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE"

TRUTH No. 1—
CITIZENS
 DO YOU KNOW that Oregon has had a Compul-
 sory Education Law for many years past.
 DO YOU REALIZE that the proposed change
 (bill 314-15) would increase our bonds over 6
 million dollars and add a yearly tax of 2 mil-
 lions.
HAVE YOU READ the new so-called Compulsory
 Education Bill 314-15?
HAVE YOU READ pages 23-33 of Secretary Ko-
 zer's pamphlet of measures to be voted on in the
 coming elections?
 The copy was mailed to you recently. Pages
 23-33 make interesting reading.
D. CRUMP

COPCO
YOUR HOME

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