

The Evening Herald

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INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 3 p.m. on the day preceding publication in order to be inserted in the issue of the paper of the next day.

Want ads and reading notices will be received up to 12 noon on the day of issue.

Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1923

ECONOMY DEMANDS GOOD ROADS

WILL the United States stop building motor cars, close up its factories and return to horse-drawn vehicles?

Absurd question! Yet there is only one alternative; if we are not to lose the economy and social benefits of motor transportation, we must supply roads upon which the power vehicles may run.

It is impossible to separate the water from the wave, the gold from the bracelet, or the track from the locomotive. It is equally impossible to separate the road from the trucks, or the passenger car from the highway. They are halves of a whole; transportation is never vehicle alone, or highway alone; it is both together.

Our roads were planned and built for a means of transportation which is gone. The earliest highways were for horse riders, the stagecoach came next, after which we had the buggy and the wagon. The narrow road, the steep grade, the soft surface were all admissible for these; none of them are economic for the swift and powerful motor.

We have "improved" our highways—some of them—and widened a few, but we still build a road with the idea that it will "last" but a few years, and need "constant repairs." We still build in widths predicated upon slow-moving vehicles, and we still wind our highways up hill and down dale and around devious curves because it is "easiest" and "cheapest" so to do.

That era is gone! The new one is firmly here. We must either build our roads for our modern vehicles, or scrap motor transportation. As the latter is unthinkable absurd, it seems logical to believe that the era of the wide, expensive, permanent, hard surface road is here.

THE STORY OF EDITH CAVELL

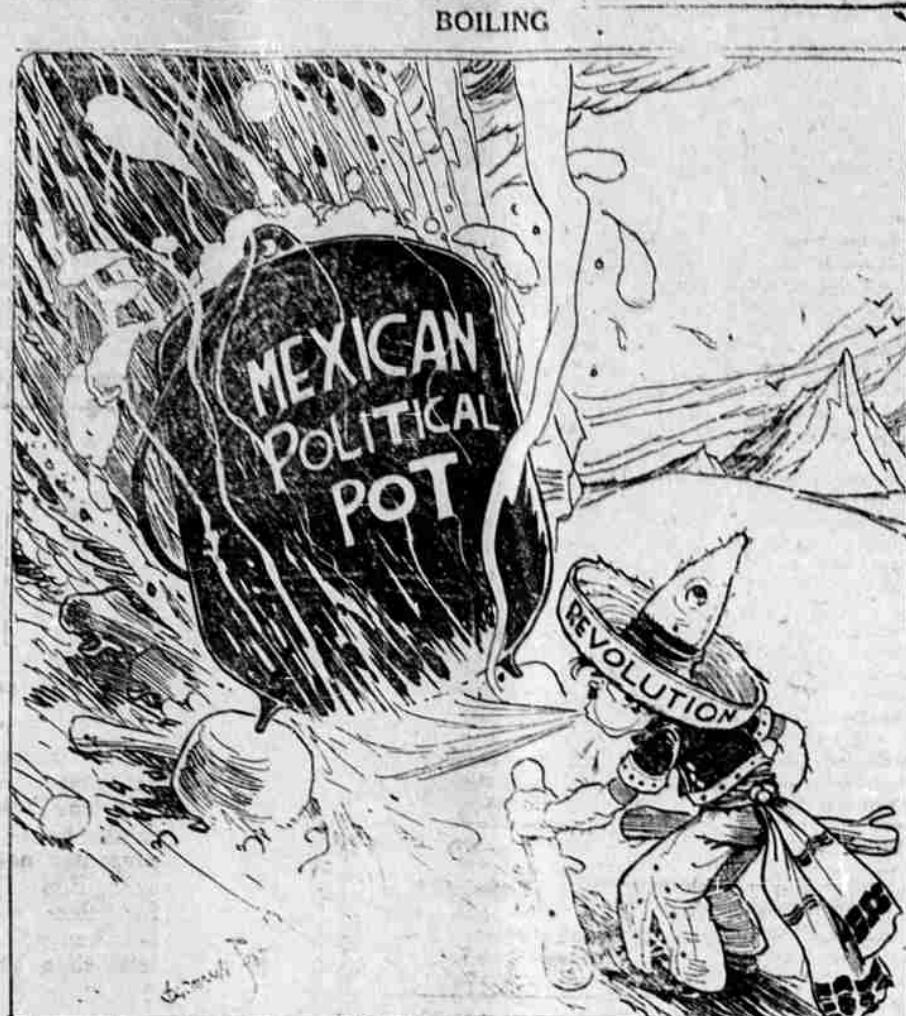
IT will be a long time before the world ceases to talk about the murder of Edith Cavell by the Germans and the Oakland members of the Steuben Society of America who have objected to telling school children the story of the English nurse may as well realize that fact. Germany committed many shocking crimes during the war, and one of the most shocking was the shooting of Miss Cavell. In the popular imagination this official murder, together with the invasion of Belgium and the sinking of the Lusitania will stick as examples of the ruthlessness of the German national character until that character is shown to have changed.

It is right that the facts of history should be told, and that the lessons to be drawn therefrom should be reiterated. Do German sympathizers think that crimes against civilization will be, or ought to be, forgotten? There are few better guides to clear thinking and to national feeling and policy than past experience.

The Oakland members of the Steuben Society have asked, if the story of Cavell shall continue to be told, that the past crimes of the English and the present crimes of the French be told also. This request is fair, and to it might be added the demand that the crimes of Americans, when and if committed, should be given full publicity also. There is little doubt that during the war crimes of one sort or another were chargeable to governments or individuals of all the nations engaged. War is by its very nature criminal and ought so to be called. What the Germans can not realize, but what most of the world will continue to think, is that Germany, by her first great crime of precipitating the war, made all the other crimes possible.—Sacramento Union.

AN OBVIOUS MORAL

ONE reason for the existence of newspapers is that people may profit by the mistakes of others, as recorded therein. Often the editorials point out those mistakes and the way to avoid them. Sometimes the lesson is so obvious that it need not be pointed out. Such a lesson is contained in news stories carried in The Bulletin Thursday and today. A man who has apparently been in good health, able to do hard manual labor, is found dead in a hotel room. Circumstances, physicians'



discoveries in a post mortem, and a coroner's verdict, all show that moonshine was the sole cause of his death. Is there need to say more?—Bend Bulletin.

The Office Cat



A Kris Kringle Thought.

"Dis Hyar worl' got a heap o' trouble into hit," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "but somehow, hit don't seem lak dey is enough trouble." "Keep Santa Claus 'n comin' regular once a year."

Relief.

Ye thirsty, rejoice,
Now that Winter is here;
Though empty the flask,
There's a nip in the air.

Klamath Falls pavements and sidewalks should be made of softer materials so they could be dug up more easily.

She sat on the bench reading her catechism. She had a little gray cat beside her. Our hero leaned over the back of the bench and kissed one of them. We didn't see but we wonder was it the Catechist.

Dollars are supposed to be well made. But they won't last. You must keep making new ones.

Correct this sentence: "I'd lots rather have a tiny blue-blue white," said she, "than a very large stone with imperfect coloring."

Freddie—What is a soul kiss, paw?

Father—A soul kiss, my son, is where a man does his kissing by the hour and he stays on one job long enough to get some time and a half for overtime.

All the Maggies are not married to Jiggses. Some of them are not married to anybody, and that's the chief reason.

"Did you ever notice," asks O. L. Brown, "if you have some kind of ailment and begin to talk about it, how many people have the same thing?"

"Petty sick," said the Klamath Falls parlor snake, as he ran his hand over his well-polished hair.

Luther Burbank is 74 years old and we fear will pass away without ever producing a squirtless grape fruit.

We are told that a dollar is worth 65 cents. It is the disappearance of the other 35 cents that counts, remarks John Fosson.

Ten Years Ago Today

Dec. 13, 1913—Important Trial—Sensational charges and counter-charges are the order of the day in Judge Gowen's court today, where Will Sims, Love Chandler and Ivan Ernst are being tried for the alleged theft of a cow.

Dec. 21, 1913—Home From Corvallis—Miss Ruth Avery, Miss May-ael Sanderson, Wilbur Telford and Theodore Case, students at the Oregon Agricultural college, are home for Christmas.

By the time you find the needle in the haystack it is rusty.

What could make a bald man cuss more than heavy hair on his arms?

The best trained seals in the world are Red Cross seals.

A peculiar situation in Europe is the more they owe the United States the larger their army.

Never slap your wife or make faces at her. Over \$17,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in America.

The United States spent \$847,804,654 for amusements last year, yet seemed to be very little amused.

Big cement company went broke in New York. Let this be a concrete example of bad management.

"Stage Rotten, Sys Bowlby"—headline. He means salacious. We hear of shows so warm they use asbestos curtains.

"Annual Marriage of Actress"—headline. And, being in a hurry, we read it "Annual Marriage."

"Bootlegger Loses Suit"—headline. Well, as Christmas is so near, better a suit than a suitcase.

Lemon juice and cold cream will dim freckles. To straighten bowlegs kick a bulldog daily.

"Two Armed Men Caught"—headline. The men might have escaped if they had had three arms.

"Lower Coal Price Soon"—headline. Why call six months "soon?"

"Beer Plotters Get Ball"—headline. Ball, ball—oh, yes—full of beer so were baited out.

Geraniums in a bedroom are not harmful and are excellent for burglars to stumble over at night.

"Prominent Women Speak"—headline. Well, all women do that.

"Coal Dealer Acquitted"—headline. Something wrong in that court.

Cops raided a bath house in Minneapolis, Minn. Got just loads of booze. But it needed a bath.

QUAKE EXTENDED AREA OF JAPAN

Marked Change is Noted in Shore Line at Various Places; Bay Fathoms Deeper

TOKIO, Dec. 21.—Japan's area has been considerably extended as a result of the earthquake. There has been a marked change in the shore line of the Miura and Izu peninsulas which form Sagami bay, the center of the disturbance.

According to experts the bay is many fathoms deeper and along the shores rocks heretofore immersed are showing, forming small islands, while residences built on the seashore have considerable stretches of land between them and the sea, which, when reclaimed, will be of great value.

The admiralty boats have been out for some weeks now preparing new charts of Sagami bay and surrounding waters. New charts of Tokio bay also have been completed.

The meteorological officials find that the land rose to the extent of nine feet on Miura and parts of Boso peninsulas and at Choshi, at the mouth of the Tone river, north of Tokio, and about eight feet at Oiso on Izu peninsula. On the other hand the earth has settled at Inatori, a village at the extreme southern end of Boso peninsula, and at Oshima or Vries island, just opposite Inatori.

An expedition is outfitting to ascend the Fly river in New Guinea. Five expeditions have already gone up this mysterious waterway, and none has returned.

HOW MUCH IS MARK WORTH IN GERMANY, IS PUZZLE TO ALL

Box of Matches Today Costs More Than There Were Gold Marks Before World War

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Before the war the wealth of the entire world was estimated at about 3,000,000,000,000 gold marks. That number of gold marks, at the rate of early November, was worth only about \$2. A box of matches today costs more paper marks than there were gold marks in the greatest fortune in Germany before the war. The fortunes of Bertha Krupp, the prince of Henckel-Donnersmarck and the duke of Oldenburg were variously estimated at from one to three hundred million gold marks, but a beggar would scarcely accept that number of paper marks today.

Germany's entire circulation in paper notes before the war was less than the number of paper marks which can be realized today by converting a gold pfennig into paper marks.

Every seven weeks, on the average, since the close of the war, the number of marks which could be realized on a dollar has been doubled, and 37 duplications have sent the exchange figures into the trillions and baffled all imagination.

FOKKER WORKING ON RUSSIAN ORDER

500 Modern Airplanes Have Been Shipped Already and More Are to Follow, Belief

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21.—Fokker of Holland has been working for the past month on a large order for Russia of modern Fokker airplanes equipped with Napier-Lion engines of 450 h. p. says the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet. It is believed that 500 have already been sent to Russia, being one third of an agreed delivery of 1,500 machines.

In the summer the Soviet Government bought 700 airplane engines and recently purchased several thousand machine-gun barrels. It is now reported that the Soviet is negotiating with the Swedish Bofors works for the purchase of 1,000,000 army helmets.

Fifteen million women and children have died of starvation and disease in Europe and the near east as a result of the series of wars which began in 1914.

Advertising Rates Free if and when

DANCE

Christmas Nite

At Merrill

A Big Time

LEAGUE WOULD AID STRICKEN NATIONS

Underlying Idea of Project is Inter-Government Cooperation on Insurance Principles

GENEVA, Dec. 21.—One outcome of the recent Japanese earthquake is found in the efforts being made by the League of Nations to secure quick reparation from all governments concerning the creation of an international organization for the speedy relief of populations stricken by calamities. A proposal to found such an association was made at the last assembly by Senator Ciano, president of the Italian Red Cross.

The underlying idea of the project is inter-government cooperation on insurance principles. Governments would undertake to contribute to a fund to be utilized internationally through the various Red Cross societies, to afford organized and adequate relief immediately upon the occurrence of any great disaster within the territory of one of the participating states. The plan is to place the organization under the supervision of the council of the League of Nations, which would act chiefly in an advisory capacity.

The serving of the flesh of wild birds with meals in hotels, restaurants or other places is unlawful.

COMMUNITY BREAD SALE

Ask for Hirvi's Pan Dandy Bread

For sale by all good grocers in Southern Oregon and Northern California

HIRVI BAKING CO.
Klamath Falls, Oregon

BODY AND LIMB WOOD

16 inch lengths, seasoned
\$10.00 a Cord
BOB NEWMAN
Phone 11-F-5

DONART & SON

TAXIDERMISTS
Furriers, Tanners and Dyers
All work guaranteed
Phone 511-J
210 Main Street
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Christmas Dinner

2 to 7:30 - 75c

Turkey with all the trimmings.—Everything else good to eat

Music by R. E. Patterson

Come and enjoy Good Eats and Good Music

Robertson's Tamale House

Santa Claus

invites all the children of Klamath Falls to meet him at

Moose Hall

Friday Evening

at 7 o'clock

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE