

# The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925

## THE WAR DEBTS AND INJUSTICE

It is said the ability of France and Italy to pay will be the dominating factor in the forthcoming negotiations for funding the war and post-war debts those countries owe the United States.

It is also set forth that—"a sympathy with the present financial condition will be the keynote of the American position.

The keynote of the American position in this line should be an abounding sympathy with the condition of the American taxpayer.

In place of expending all his leniency and generosity on ungrateful and blackguardly international debtors, Uncle Sam should be doing everything within his power to lighten the burden on his own children—a burden they placed upon themselves by giving until it hurt, so this government could pour across the seas the billions which were such a potent element in saving the Allies from a disastrous thrashing, if not from national annihilation.

And why should the United States have any sympathy for "the present financial condition" of France or Italy?

Either would be amply able right now to begin heavy payments to this nation at the same interest she gives her citizens, were it not for the enormous sums being spent "over there" on military equipment and foreign wars.

And these foreign wars are being waged to throttle the self-determination of weaker nations—one vital principle avowed by all the Allies when the world was started; one elemental issue, for the triumph of which Uncle Sam became the savior of those Allies with his millions of men and his billions in money.

Today, controlled principally by the international bankers, the administration has granted to England and to Belgium far lower interest rates than the United States allows her own citizens—thus making a difference against this country annually of tens of millions of dollars between what the national treasury pays for the use of that money and what it receives from the rescued Allies.

For many moons, these same international bankers schemed to have this nation forgive every cent of the more than \$11,000,000,000 owed her by the Allies.

And today, while pecksniffianly protesting against the "ungenerous terms" in interest demanded by Uncle Sam against his evasive debtors, there identical kings of finance are extorting and receiving from these Allies "all the traffic will bear" in interest on their own loans—as a general rule nearly twice as much as the average rate received by this government, which has met with the tearful expostulation of these benevolent bankers.—The Sacramento Bee.

## Letters From The People

The Editor—Your editorial of the 5th inst., "Building A City," was timely and much to the point. Unquestionably, Klamath Falls should take advantage of its opportunity to profit from the experiences of other cities in its formative period. Our city is experiencing a rapid but withal a natural growth due largely to its natural and extensive resources. There are no handicaps imposed by nature, of any consequence, to be overcome. Whatever handicaps the city labors under are in the main self-imposed. The city has suffered in the past from internal strife, lack of unity of effort, misdirected effort or no effort at all except along the line of least resistance in its purely municipal affairs and general upbuilding. This condition of affairs is due, of course, to the absence of any sort of a working plan. There is no use talking about unity of effort, until there has been evolved a concrete plan of action. And, again, there is no use relying upon mass action in the development of a concrete plan of city building. The Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanians, the Rotarians and the Klamath Federated Community clubs all have their place and can render valuable service in carrying on and making

effective any adopted plan of action, but there must be an adopted city plan to work to. The 1924-1925 annual report of the chamber of commerce contains the statement: "The city planning committee adopted the Alameda (California) ordinance as a basis and it has been introduced in the city council and passed to second reading, that nothing further will be done until a city planning commission has been appointed by the mayor and council." Why wait? It is scarcely realized how rapidly transpiring events in the industrial world are forcing the issue here, and yet this city continues to procrastinate, seemingly content to let the city "Just Grow." The city's territory is being daily appropriated in a haphazard fashion for various and sundry purposes. Unless a concrete plan is soon adopted (if one is to be adopted at all) ten years hence we can very truthfully remark, as we do today, "well, there is no use relying upon mass action in the development of a concrete plan of city building. The Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanians, the Rotarians and the Klamath Federated Community clubs all have their place and can render valuable service in carrying on and making

cation of improved methods in city building. The city is facing the problem of properly caring for a population of at least 20,000, with their manifold and diversified pursuits and housing requirements, sanitation, etc. Today, even with the present population, the question of housing and sanitation is a pressing subject. Portions of the city are being rapidly built upon in advance of sewage and drainage facilities; vital factors in maintaining the health of the whole city. Suffice it to say, it will not do to wait until we have 2500 or 3000 more people before beginning our city planning and our preparation to care for the people we are inviting here by our publicity. Let it be understood, however, that whatever our planning may contemplate it shall be on a basis of at least 20,000 people, and with the distinct understanding that the plan once adopted shall be worked to and constructed to meet whatever demands confront it. It's the backing up and remodeling and reconstructing of municipal facilities that leads to confusion and waste of public and private funds. Adequate sewage and drainage must of necessity command first consideration on the part of the city government. Talk doesn't get us anywhere. Mayor Goddard, in a recent message to the council, stressed the point that the city should have a monopoly of its water supply. An excellent thing no doubt, but not at all practical under existing conditions. The city cannot enter that field as a competitor, and it is very questionable whether the people would authorize the purchase of the present system in face of the fact that they must be called upon to finance at once a complete system of sanitation for the whole city. Next in importance to providing adequate drainage and sewage facilities and as a matter of fact should go hand in hand with them is the prompt acquisition of a suitable park site and play grounds. This city, in order to maintain its prestige and prosperity, must give every stimulus possible to home building. Our people must have some place where they may disport themselves in leisure moments; where mothers may resort with their young children during the hot weather; some place within easy reach; some place where playground facilities may be installed and utilized during vacation periods under inviting surroundings. Such a site is not easy to find; and it takes a long, long time to convert a park site into a park. It takes a long, long time to grow ample shade trees, shrubbery, grass and lawns even on a favorable site. The city has been in need of such a public place for a long time. It needs such a place right now. A careful survey of the whole territory of the city reveals but one locality that answers the requirements of a park site and playground. One that can be made immediately available. Within a year's time with one-fourth of the money received from the sale of the present site, it could be put into working shape. It combines within itself many advantages not possessed by any like acreage within the city limits—and anyone will admit they are quite extensive. The reference is to the Coager avenue territory lying adjacent to Link river. It is ideally located, easily accessible and just far enough removed from the busy and noisy part of the city to be recreational. It is very attractive even now. It is a mass of lovely blooms in early summer. It is possessed of ample shade from different varieties of trees. It is dotted here and there with springs of pure wholesome water and is largely served with irrigation water from perpetual water rights. It is regarded as one of the choicest residence sections of the city, and I apprehend that those now occupying it with homes will not thank the writer for advocating its acquisition by the city for a park site. True it takes money to purchase such a tract, but it will never be any cheaper. It takes money and lots of it to develop a raw park site, and lots of time to grow the necessary shade. As a matter of good municipal judgment it should have been acquired long ago. The demand for a park and play ground is now so imperative that it will not do to wait until shade, shrubbery and flowers can be grown on a raw piece of land. Think it over, you home owners. I believe you will agree with me.

### TAXPAYER.

Wrigley, the chewing gum man, has explained how he built up a business of millions of packages a day.

He has done it by sticking to his one line and advertising it. He spends over a million dollars a year in buying newspaper space to tell the world about 5 cent chewing gum. He has educated people to chew gum and to chew Wrigley's. He did not stop shouting as soon as he attracted attention.

He says you must keep it up or the buyers will forget you. Whether yours is a 5 cent or a \$50,000 business, keep telling about it.

## FROM ALL OVER OREGON Bits of News From Towns Throughout the State WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING

### MEDFORD MERCHANTS TO DECORATE STORES

Business men of Medford who will be hosts to the large crowds that will attend the Jackson County Industrial fair, to be held September 16 to 19, are planning to decorate their stores with flags, bunting and other trimmings to produce a Mardi Gras effect.

The Jackson County Industrial fair is one of the big events on the year's calendar. In many respects it resembles a mammoth department store in that it brings under one top all the products of the farm and the home. It is the community's show window. On display will be found the very finest livestock, farm crops, the canning, baking and sewing activities of the women, and the work of the boys and girls. It is the one big event of the year in which everybody is interested.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

### GUN CLUB PLANS WINTER ACTIVITY

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club met last night in its regular session. It had been expected that a member of the state game commission would be present, but he was unable to attend the meeting. A number of routine matters were considered, and committees appointed to work out the program for fall and winter season. It was decided to organize a game protective association to be operated in connection with the gun club. It was decided not to hold any shoots until later in the season, owing to the fact that many of the members will be away on vacations for several weeks yet.—Roseburg News-Review.

### BOYS' BAND WILL GO TO CONVENTION

At a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge here last night, it was decided to take the Roseburg Boys' Band to Portland for the Sovereign Grand lodge session, which is to be held in the metropolis. The juvenile band is one of the largest and best in the state and its presence will be a good advertisement for Roseburg and for the local lodge. The local Odd Fellows expect to make a big showing at the Sovereign grand lodge both in membership and in participation in the parades and stunts.—Roseburg News-Review.

### CAMPER IS CITED FOR LEAVING FIRE

A. Mattison, 441 East Thirty-seventh street, Portland, has been cited to appear in justice court, Eugene, for leaving his campfire burning this week on the South Fork of the McKenzie river. It is announced by the Cascade national forest office. Mr. Mattison and his companion, F. C. Carlston of Camas, Wash., were in

the camp, and their last fire was well extinguished, although it burned up the moss on the lower part of a tree, it is alleged.—Eugene Guard.

### GET READY FOR ZANE GRAY

Three boats are being taken to the Lewis ranch today in preparation for the arrival of Zane Gray and his party, who will make the trip to Gold Beach by boat. The arrival of the author is expected about September 4. He will have a fairly large party but the names of others coming with him have not yet been learned. They are to be taken down the river by Claud Bardon and D. Van Dorn. Bardon has secured a license to guide, being one of the few licensed guides in this part of the state.—Grants Pass Courier.

### SALEM WOMAN INJURED

When a sedan skidded into a ditch near Woodburn Friday morning, Mrs. W. W. Emmons received severe bruises and a minor scalp wound and Miss Lucile Emmons, her daughter, two minor cuts. The other occupants of the machine, Miss Lula Heist and Miss Lisa Heist, were not injured. The party were motoring to Portland when the accident occurred. The automobile was badly damaged.—Salem Statesman.

### BIG STALLS EXHIBIT

"Prosperity follows the dairy cow." This slogan has been coined by officials of the Jackson County Industrial Fair, September 16 to 19, to call attention to its big dairy show this year.

All of the blue-bloods of the dairy cattle world, including Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and milking Shorthorns will be exhibited. Although entries do not close until September 16, enough already have been received to assure every stall being occupied.—Ashland Tidings.

### SIUSLAW MAKES RECORD

More convictions for fire law violations were obtained during the year ending August 25 in the Siuslaw national forest than in any other national forest in Oregon and Washington, according to a report received at the office of R. S. Shelley, supervisor of the Siuslaw forest.

Twenty convictions were obtained, says the report. The forest coming the nearest to the Siuslaw is the Rainier, which had 16. The Cascade, which also has its office here, had six convictions.

Most of the convictions in the Siuslaw forest were for setting fires that spread and did damage.—Eugene Register.

### FIST FIGHT

Gossip and rumors were important factors which led to a misunderstanding in the Evans valley school district, which culminated in an impromptu fight last Saturday after a school election in that district, according to the district attorney's office.

The misunderstanding, which dates back to the time the union school house was built several years ago, split the community into two factions, of which the school directors were on one side.

According to the district attorney the main cause of trouble could be placed to the fact that an error was made by a Grants Pass bank, which left the finances of one school district unaccounted for when it joined the union school. Naturally, the error was later rectified, but in the interim rumors and gossip, it is said, sprung up causing antagonism between the school board and supporters, and those who believed they had been wronged as a result of the error.

After the school election Saturday, following many arguments, a member of the school board was struck in the face by a member of the other faction, the names being held secret by the district attorney's office. The attacker later pleaded guilty in the Gold Hill justice court to a charge of assault and battery, coming to the court voluntarily, with the explanation his temper had gotten the best of him.

District Attorney Chaney says that the school board's intentions had always been good, but had been misinterpreted with the help of unverified rumors and gossip, and that he believes a mutual understanding will soon be brought about among the people in Evans valley.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our daughter Iola. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.  
H. Hertager and family.

## The Management of Trulove's Market Announces

A change of ownership and they take this opportunity of thanking their many patrons for the support that has made the success of their business possible.

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KLAMATH FALLS

## Who Are the 50?

There are fifty people in Klamath Falls who could buy life insurance from me tonight who will not be here to buy it one year from tonight. They will be dead! This is not a guess; it is a scientific fact, based on mortality tables which show how many people will die each year out of a given number.

## Who Will the 50 Be?

Ah, that's a different question. No one can answer that. There will be many surprises as the year runs its course. Death is no respecter of persons. Many of those who are actively making plans for the future now, are already "booked" among the 50.

A little over a year ago I gave a similar ad, to a man who was soliciting newspaper advertising in this city. As he read my ad, he smiled and remarked, "I wonder who will be the first." He was murdered that night.

About eighteen months ago I solicited a man for life insurance who was just married. He saw no need for it. He was killed last week. Many similar instances could be cited by most any life insurance agent.

The prudent man prepares for the future. The prudent man will secure his life insurance in time. The prudent man will place his life insurance in a company that he knows to be of the greatest financial strength.

## Age and Strength

The New York Life is over 80 years old and is purely mutual, which means that there are no stockholders to take the profits of the business. This year the company is paying a \$54,000,000 dividend to its policyholders, which represents the saving on the premium collected from them last year. That's MUTUAL life insurance. The company is spread all over the United States and Canada with branch offices in all the important cities. That is important for the convenience of the policyholders.

See me about a policy with the latest benefits.

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Local Agent  
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