

GREAT FALLS DAILY TRIBUNE

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EDITORIAL PAGE

United War Work Fund

Payment of Subscriptions Is as Follows—

December 2, 1918	50%
January 15, 1919	25%
March 1, 1919	25%

The Second Installment Is Now Due

Please make payment promptly to S. S. Ford, Treasurer, at the Great Falls National Bank. Payment in full, if convenient, appreciated.

DEPARTMENT NOTIFIED

The Commercial club and Secretary G. C. Myles of the Soldiers and Sailors Employment bureau have notified the state highway department concerning the Sun River road work project.

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that registration for the Primary Nominating Election for the City of Great Falls, to be held Monday, March 24th, 1919, will close on Friday, February 24th, 1919, at 5 o'clock p. m.

JOHN E. MORAN, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Registrar.

NOTICE OF CLOSING OF REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL TOWN ELECTIONS, APRIL 7, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that registration for the annual election to be held on Monday, April 7, 1919, in the incorporated city or town of Cascade, Cascade, Nehalem and Geyer, in Cascade county, Montana, will close on Friday, March 7, 1919, at 5 o'clock p. m.

Notice of Closing of Registration for School Election, School District No. 1, Cascade County, Montana.

Notice is hereby given that registration for the annual School Election to be held Saturday, April 5th, 1919, will close on Wednesday, March 5th, 1919, at 5 o'clock p. m.

JOHN E. MORAN, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Registrar.

ROTARIANS SAY BUTTE MEETING WAS HUMMER

Great Falls Delegation Proved Larger Than Any With Exception of Metropolis Crowd—Was Active Conference.

Great Falls Rotarians who attended the conference of the Twentieth district at Butte Monday and Tuesday returned home yesterday, acclaiming the meetings were the most enthusiastic ever conducted in the district.

VIRGINIAN LIKES MONTANA SUNSHINE

Reid Riley Visits Here With A. F. Conrad—Calls Great Falls "Cleanest City."

Sunshine of Montana struck Reid Riley quite as favorably as the sunshine of Virginia yesterday, he said, when talking about his impressions of the Treasure state.

Will G. Farrell, one of the five wives of the visiting delegations presided on behalf of the Salt Lake club, of which he is a president and under whose auspices the luncheon was held.

Dr. Will Ellerbeck, one of Salt Lake City spoke on the conference to be conducted there in June.

Following this Joseph T. Young of Pocatello, Idaho, was nominated district governor and the secretary, instructed to cast a ballot for Mr. Young.

In the evening the Silver Bow club was the scene of a banquet such as has seldom been served therein.

At the banquet the speaker, Mr. Young, made a number of remarks which were well received.

Hobbs Reception. It was a right royal greeting given "Jim" Hobbs, present governor of the district conference, following his introduction by Charles S. Henderson, president of the evening and president of the Butte Rotary club, who, as he arose for the post prandial, was given a tribute of an enthusiastic character.

His talk was short but to the point. He began by stating that too many Rotary clubs are prone to drift into local affairs at their sessions, but now the time is coming and in fact is here, when attention should be given to affairs of national import and no one club can handle them.

He also spoke of the necessity of work among the boys, those who must soon take the place of present day Rotarians and they must be fitted to the responsibilities they are to undertake.

He also referred most emphatically to the duty owed to returning soldiers and sailors who must be made to feel at home and who must be cared for in every way until they are able to care for themselves; and it is not enough to do this, but to do it with a spirit of appreciation of what they have done that will brook no dispute of its sincerity.

While there is a question as to whether that as to the getting together as never that of an employer and employe, there is even the greater question of the argument between organized labor, always respected and the element of bolshevism that has dared to raise its head in America.

Tuesday's Sessions. Several splendid addresses were given at Tuesday sessions, among the speakers being W. A. Milne, Milton Gunn of Helena, D. R. McRae of Anaconda, O. Colton of Butte, W. E. Maddock of Butte, George Scott of Idaho Falls, Rev. George Hirst of Lewistown, A. C. Hinkley of Pocatello, Sam Barker Jr. and Eugene Carroll of Butte, Will C. Farrell, Dr. Ellerbeck and C. F. Adams of Salt Lake City, and Scott Leavitt of Great Falls.

They talked on the proposed Montana Development league, the boy problem, relationship between employer and employe and other important subjects.

At the close of the convention a vote of appreciation for the treatment accorded the visitors by Butte Rotarians was given generally and the splendid handling of the conference by Governor "Jim" R. Hobbs of Great Falls was enthusiastically praised.

because the members of this club are his comrades. On the other hand, the grafters and imposters give it a wide berth. There are only a few of that class, it is true, but the soldiers' club is not popular with them for self evident reasons.

The soldiers' club co-operates with the federal employment bureau and its efficiency and success reflects high credit on the soldiers who run it. It deserves and receives the willing support of the business men of the community and the officers tell us that they are amply supplied with all the funds needed for their work.

THE PRACTICAL NURSE

The widespread influenza in the United States, coming as it did, at a time when the war needs had been a heavy drain on the supply of "trained" nurses, forced the medical profession and the public to turn to the "practical" nurse, who had no graduate school certificate to show in order to supply the deficit.

"The journal of the American medical association, recognizing that a crisis has come upon the profession of the trained nurse because of the influenza epidemic, holds that it is time to admit the practical nurse to an important and recognized place in the general system of healing.

People of moderate means must depend upon the help of relatives and friends unless a way is found for bringing in a practical nurse, who will carry out the orders of the physician with zeal and intelligence and will "not be too proud to help in the kitchen or even to help care for the baby."

The Opinions of Others

Harried Poland needed a composer.—Colorado Springs Gazette.

So far it seems to be "victory without peace."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The line that stood at Chateau-Thierry must not become a bread-line.—Detroit News.

When national prohibition goes into effect even Maine will be dry.—Arkansas Gazette.

Now that the women are no longer knitting sweaters, we fear a return of the doily peril.—Washington Post.

The peace conference will probably furnish barber chairs for the bolshevik delegates at Princes' Islands.—Brooklyn Eagle.

There is no "American irreidenta," but America will be satisfied to annex all the world to the democratic idea.—Chicago Daily News.

What perfectly lovely husbands those returning soldiers who have learned to obey orders are going to make.—Peekskill Evening News.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal says he is in the hands of his people. That's just where he will be if he doesn't watch out.—Omaha World Herald.

"One thousand innocent bystanders killed in Berlin." That's frank exaggeration. There aren't 1,000 innocent persons in all Germany.—Washington Herald.

The coffee killed a million people during the war, it is claimed. But we have reason to believe that fatalities among the coolies were even larger.—Tacoma Ledger.

As a matter of fact, it's the overbalance of power, with the liberty-loving nations on the heavy end, that makes the world feel so safe now, regardless of just what form the league of nations takes.—Clinton Daily Clintonian.

TOO WISE.

"There's such a thing as being too wise," said Chief of Police Butler the other day. "Indeed, that is how we catch many thieves. They are too clever and it gives them away. They remind me of the new clerk in the seed store.

"Some one, just for a joke, asked for some sweet potato seeds. The clerk hunted all through the seeds but could find no sweet potato seeds and finally appealed to the boss.

"The latter explained that he was being kidded and cautioned him about not letting smart Alecks put anything over on him.

"A few days later a lady entered the store and asked for some bird seed.

REACTIONARY SENATORS When joined to bitter partisanship and exaggerated ego developed to an extreme point in a group of United States senators, we have a flaring up of the reactionary and unprogressive spirit, it affords cause for uneasiness to some newspapers like the Chicago Daily News, which is independent in its politics and sees peril in performances of Senators like Borah of Idaho, Poindexter of Washington, and Reed of Missouri, Sherman of Illinois and Harding of Ohio. It finds itself moved to comment on their violent speech and action in opposition to the league of nations to preserve peace, as follows:

There is a spirit in the United States Senate intensely dangerous to the international peace of this country. It shows itself day after day in speeches by both republicans and democrats. It expresses itself in the following manner: "Let us forget Europe. Let us abolish it from our minds. Let us get out of there and stay out. Let us enter into no arrangements of control or of conference of any kind hereafter with any European person or any European matter. America is enough. Let us devote ourselves exclusively to our own hemisphere. Thus we shall have peace."

But what is this policy? It is precisely the policy we were in fact following before the great war. And what did we reap? We reaped an American expeditionary force fighting and bleeding on European soil.

It is more than amazing, it is pitiful, that experienced and distinguished United States senators should tell us that we can get peace by forgetting Europe, when we have just finished participating in a European war which we entered after having forgotten Europe most completely for 50 years. The policy of not thinking about Europe is a manifest failure as an insurance against not fighting in Europe.

In fact, one may surely go farther and say that the policy of not thinking about Europe is one of the surest possible ways of allowing European quarrels to proceed to the point of requiring and of exacting a toll of American lives. Why did we Americans give no assistance diplomatically to Sir Edward Grey in 1914, when he was trying to persuade Austria-Hungary to submit its complaint against Serbia to a council of the nations? Why did we do nothing to deter the kaiser from starting the fire which we afterward had to help put out? Because our ignorance of European affairs was perfect. Because our president himself did not know, and said he did not, what all this European uproar was about. We were not in daily touch with British statesmen and French statesmen in a continuous conference of the statesmanship of the world. We were not engaged in an exchange of the facts and of ideas with other countries in a central diplomatic body of a league of nations. We did not know enough about Europe, we did not know enough about Germany, to say to the kaiser in 1914 what we said to him in 1917—"You are trying to conquer and wreck the world, and we are going to stop you." We could have said it to him in 1914, and we might have dissuaded him from even trying to conquer the world, if we had been possessed of the European information which a continuous central international diplomatic body would have given us.

The prime purpose of any sensibly organized league of nations is to promote international information and to facilitate a common decision on matters of common concern. Whether or not a league of nations should go beyond counsel to coercion is debatable. But that there should be a place for counsel, and for continuous counsel, about Europe and about Asia and about Africa and about America and about the isles of the sea is surely beyond question. We tried ignorance and it failed. Why not try knowledge?

THE SOLDIERS' CLUB

Of all the numerous agencies which aim to aid returned soldiers, we know of none which has accomplished more real service for them than the soldiers' club under the presidency of Mr. Hoover. The club has ample funds for its work and pleasant and well equipped quarters. It has not sought much publicity because its policy is to avoid publicity. It has several hundred members, all returned soldiers, and half a dozen new members arrive and register each day. Its employment committee has found work for 110 returned soldiers during the past three weeks and it has today only four on its lists seeking employment. The club has had no trouble at all in getting jobs for such soldiers as are in need of employment, we are told. Its expenses for administration and salaries are light and for such duties as are required they use returned soldiers who are temporarily out of work. No returned soldier need be in any distress if he makes his wants known to the club and is willing to work. Such aid as the club gives its needy members in a financial way is, in the nature of loans, where the need is apparent. There is no publicity about it and no injury to the self respect of the soldier.

It is the natural place for a soldier to apply

RENTALS AND REPAIRS ALL MAKES GREAT FALLS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

MUSTEROLE Lapeyre Bros. PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

When in the City, Eat at the Gerald Cafe A First-Class Restaurant with First Class Meals, Private Boxes for Ladies

LOTS Industrial Sites, Business Lots Trackage Residence Lots in all parts of the city—With Water, Sewer, Cement Walks, Boulevards

DR. BICE RETURNS

Dr. C. W. Bice has returned from the service and expects to resume practice here. Dr. Bice was with the 12th division, medical corps. At the time the armistice was signed Dr. Bice was in charge of a large hospital at Newport, R. I. and was prepared to leave for overseas, but the 12th Division being at that time in expectation of receiving orders to embark at any moment, Dr. Bice was honorably discharged from the service on January 10, Mrs. Bice has been visiting her folks in Iowa and is expected here to join Dr. Bice about March 1. They will again reside in Great Falls.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.