

The Bisbee Daily Review

Published Every Day Except Monday by the State Consolidated Publishing Company.

Editorial Rooms—Phone No. 39, 2 rings. Business Office—Phone No. 39.

Table with subscription rates: SINGLE COPIES, Daily \$.06 PER MONTH75 THREE MONTHS 2.25 SIX MONTHS 4.00 TWELVE MONTHS 7.50 SUNDAY (Our Weekly) per year 2.50 SUNDAY (Our Weekly) per quarter75

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business office.

Advertising Rates on Application. Entered as second-class mail matter.

Thursday Morning, August 6 1914

THE WARREN DISTRICT AND WAR

Slowly, almost daily because of the bligness of the shock, the people of this county are beginning to realize the fearful import of the European war. This realization is dawning upon the citizens of our own community, the Warren District, as elsewhere. No man or woman is so uninterested in the world's affairs as to be ignorant of the fact that such an international upheaval must be attended with unusual economic conditions throughout the globe.

But that part of the globe in which we are especially interested is bounded by the limits of the Warren District. What is going to happen right here? Future events are limited in their capacity for good or evil by circumstances of the past from which they take origin. If the business institutions of a community stand on foundations built strongly, and are directed by men of proven capacity and conservative methods, the community has no occasion for apprehension. The Warren District is such a community. Its business institutions are rock-ribbed. Its business men enjoy the confidence of every intelligent, constructive citizen. Not alone because of these facts but also because of the character of its citizens, the Warren District is not going to loose its lead over whatever economic disturbances may arise.

Whatever these disturbances may be, they cannot be otherwise than temporary. The man without sufficient backbone to stand up straight in the path of a passing gust is a spineless creature indeed. The man who seeks to make his neighbor believe that the gust is a tempest is an acknowledged craven. The woman who smiles as she cuts down the amount of butter in her former pastry recipe in order to save a penny is the kind of woman the world will always adore. The men and women who confront shifting change of circumstances courageously are the possessors of real nobility.

It would be strange if the Warren District were not visited by the need of economy for a time as every community in this land will be. Every community the land over has the positive assurance that nothing approaching disaster can befall. This is because of the absolute stability of our Government. It enjoys the distinction at the present time of being the most stable nation on earth.

In just that proportion which other communities enjoy, the Warren District shares in the protective blessings possessed by a nation surrounded and supported by impregnable financial and economic bulwarks. Just a word as to these.—Our country has prepared to place more than a billion dollars in circulation in addition to the riches already utilized for that purpose. This new money, backed by prime assets of banks, will be issued under a modification of the bank law passed in both houses. All national banks, state banks and trust companies that are members of the new federal reserve system and those who have agreed to join may issue notes up to 125 per cent of their combined capital and surplus. There is approximately a billion, seven hundred and sixty million of such capital and surplus upon which the issued notes can be based. Of that eight hundred million is invested in government bonds and is not available. Approximately nine hundred million, plus 25 per cent, is therefore ready as a basis for the new issue.

Only the skilled financier can appreciate these figures. But to the average man—your and I in the Warren District—they mean just this: that our country's credit and our country's stability is unassailable no matter what happens in Europe. These figures mean that there stands back of the Warren District a tremendous power which backs at peace; which defies continued hard times.

But our interest naturally centers in what the Warren District is going to do for itself. We believe that the Warren District is possessed of abundant courage. We believe that the Warren District will weather bravely a season of business depression. We believe that the Warren District will prepare for greater and more pronounced commercial successes. We believe that the Warren District will work out its own problems manfully. Our vast resources are here unimpaired, our future is secure.

BESIDES CALAMITY—WHAT?

The charge that Democratic rule and legislation have caused dull business contains the cue for political workers of high degree and low, which has been passed along the line from the Washington headquarters of the Republican Party. The charge has been proven false; but manifestly, many Republicans still hope that by continuing the melancholic din they may yet convince the country of its desperate case. But, from the Democratic

standpoint, what is there to face aside from these lamentations?

The House of Representatives contains 435 members. Are any 100 of them united upon a program of opposition to Democratic policies and measures that involves anything more concrete than this dismal chorus of dele?

Does one-fourth of the membership of either House propose to repeal the Underwood Competitive Tariff and substitute the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot Tariff of Privilege? Does any appreciable percentage of the Democratic opposition intimate that the new Regional Reserve Bank Act ought to be discarded and replaced by the Aldrich Central Bank or the antiquated banking system which broke down so disastrously in 1907? How many Republican or Progressive politicians will sign their names to a declaration that President Wilson's courageous and determined fight for reform of the anti-trust laws, now being prosecuted at the risk of his health, ought to be abandoned? Should the President, confronted with the evidence of the lobby's sinister activities, have remained silent and thus have permitted the agents of invisible government to continue to do business in the same old way? Do they want Mulhall back again, a secret agent of the Rockefeller banks in the Treasury Department, and Secretaries of the Treasury taking the midnight special for conferences with the chieftains of the Money Trust every week or so? Should the labor legislation of the present Democratic Congress be repealed and the anti-injunction and the contempt bills be withdrawn.

In every instance the answer must be a negative one. The evils which these acts and measures deal with have cried aloud many years for remedies. Other parties and other leaders have talked remedies; the Democrats entrusted with power for the first time in eighteen years, have provided remedies.

CONSERVATIVE THRIFT

"We must find ways and means to bring our mines, our fields, our factories and our shops through concentration of energy and practice of economy up to the highest standards of efficiency and productiveness; and most of all, we should begin to practice personal economies."—J. T. Talbot, National City Bank, New York.

If you doubt that this nation needs a new birth in thrift, consider these facts:

- We spend \$8,400,000 a year for cigarettes. We drank 79,000,000 gallons of whisky last year. We chew up over \$25,000,000 worth of chewing gum annually (one concern spends \$2,000,000 a year advertising its gum.) Last year the American people paid out \$30,000,000 for candy.

These figures and many more like them are the measure of what is largely popular extravagance.

We could do without a very large part of the things represented by those enormous figures, and be just as well off—yes, a great deal better off.

But it would be useless, if it were possible, to shut off such foolish expenditures suddenly unless the money so saved by individuals were put to good use either by the savers themselves or by the bank in which they deposit the money.

This brings up the point which is so often raised by persons who fail to see any economic good in saving.

They say that the spendthrift gives employment to others and that his money gets into the bank eventually even if he deposits none of it there himself.

That is all very true, but how much better it is to have the money used constructively in ways which mean sobriety, industry, home ownership, integrity, good citizenship and education of children. Saving just for the sake of saving is not advocated. Thoughtful purposeful saving is the thing.

Genuine, constructive thrift has an important bearing upon industrial and national progress as well as upon the material success of the individual.

Here are a few examples of what is meant by constructive thrift:

- The invention of the engine burning oil as fuel instead of coal. Intensive cultivation of land as conducted by a Maryland family that makes \$10,000 a year from 20 acres of flowers and vegetables. The school, back yard and vacant lot gardens, which help lower the cost of living. Applying the principles of thrift to methods of brick-laying by cutting out superfluous motions, as was done by P. B. Gilbreth.

The new "scientific management" of business generally, including the establishment of bureaus of standards by municipalities to save the people's money in buying supplies for public use.

The commission form of government in cities, and irrigation and other conservative projects as conducted by the Government.

There still remains the chance that somebody will mobilize the common sense of the powers.

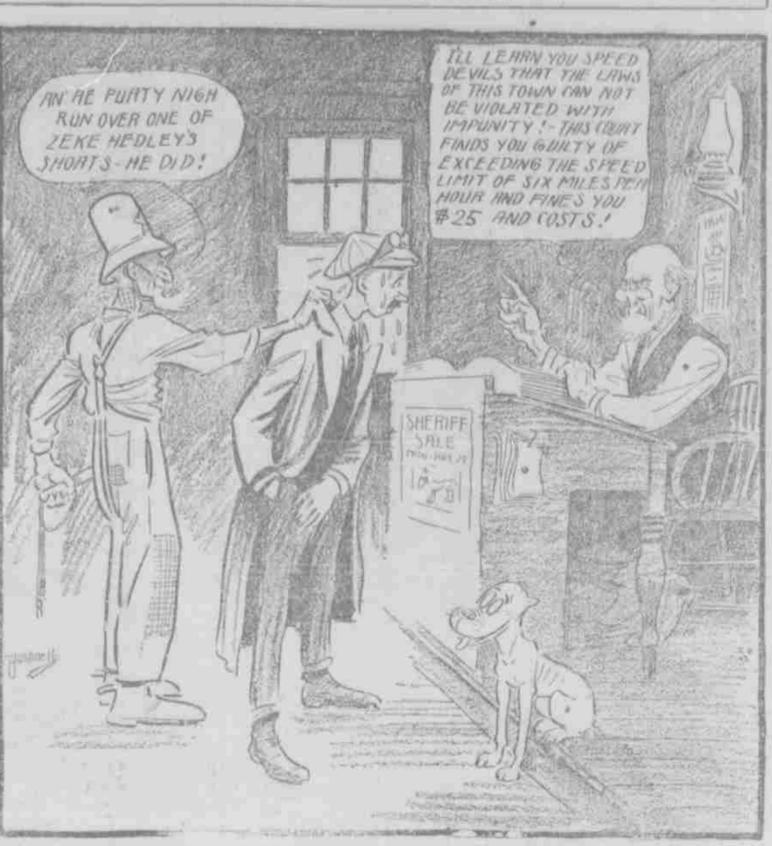
And Spain watches the proceedings from a comfortable seat in the grandstand. It was different in the good old days.

"Food prices soar in Britain." But when War is getting up an appetite, what is the hunger of a few million plain people?

Hempstead reports a copperhead's bite cured without whiskey. Of course the varmint had sold out to the prohibitionists.

Senator Bristow never for a moment forgets that he is a candidate for re-election and that Kansas at heart may still be largely Populist.

CURBING THE SPEED DEVILS



BOARD WILL TAKE UP PROBLEMS OF STATE TAX EQUALIZATION

Commissioners Will Meet This Week To Hear Representatives of Railroads and Mining Companies Regarding Prices

PHOENIX, Aug. 5.—With the close of the tax conference at Prescott and return to the capital of the members of the state tax commission, the work of equalizing 1914 valuations will be carried on, with the tax commission sitting, as at the conference, in the capacity of state board of equalization. Among the matters to come before the board are the assessed valuations of a number of the railroads and mining companies of the state.

Representatives of the Needles Mining and Smelting company and the Gold Roads Mines company will meet with the board of equalization this morning. The commission's valuation of the property of the Western Union-Telegraph company will also come up for hearing today.

The valuation of \$114,500 per mile placed on the property of the Ray & Gila valley railroad will come up for hearing on August 6, the date set for hearing in the matter of the valuation of the Arizona and New Mexico, the Arizona Eastern, Phoenix and Eastern and Ray and Gila Valley railroads. Representatives of the El Paso and Southwestern also have been notified that they may meet with the state board of equalization on the same date.

The Detroit Copper Mining company, of Arizona, appeared before the board yesterday in the matter of the valuation of the plant of that company. D. V. Cowden, the tax attorney for the Southern Pacific, A. T. Thompson, manager of the Detroit Copper Mining company of Arizona, and E. L. Ellinwood, representing the Copper Queen, appeared before the board yesterday relative to the valuations placed on the property of the various corporations.

"The conference this year was even more successful and beneficial in every way than the last one," said chairman C. M. Zander, of the tax commission yesterday. "There was more of the get-together spirit, and better feeling all around, a feeling that was encouraged and fostered by the hospitality in which we were entertained by the people of Prescott."

Arizona is the only state in the union in which an impartial conference is held after the annual assessment is made, and the results are of benefit both to the state and to the taxpayers.

The members of the board of assessors, back from the second annual conference of assessors for the state of Arizona, held during the past week in Prescott, tell a story of complete satisfaction with the work done.

What stands out in the minds of those back from the conference is the good feeling manifested on all hands, between the representatives of the various counties of the state. There was none of that difference that existed between the various sections at the conference held last year in Phoenix. It was this contention, however, last year that taught the lesson by which the second conference profited,

ARIZONA SOLDIERS ARE ON THE MARCH TO TRAINING CAMP

Troops From All Sections of the State Are Hurrying to Their Rendezvous in Garden Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains

PHOENIX, Aug. 5.—Arizona's troops will begin mobilizing in Phoenix tonight. Tomorrow between 600 and 700 brave guardsmen will be concentrated at Garden canyon, a few miles from Fort Huachuca, anxiously awaiting the call to arms.

Company I of Prescott and Company E, which is divided between Prescott and Snowflake, will arrive tonight on the special train which has been chartered by Adj. Gen. Charles W. Harris to transfer the national guard of Arizona to the scenes of its annual encampment. Between them they will not have less than 100 men.

Companies A, B, C and D, the Salt River valley companies are in splendid shape for the encampment. Capt. Charles B. Price of Company A said today that he could take at least seventy-five men to the encampment, but owing to lack of equipment he will take only sixty. The other Phoenix company, will have about the same number.

G. of Tempe, will send fifty men to Garden Canyon. Capt. H. C. Coykendall of Prescott was today assigned by Col. A. M. Tutbill to command C. With companies I, F, A and B and the regimental band on board, the special will leave Phoenix at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The band is composed of twenty-eight pieces and will be under the direction of Dr. Francis H. Redwell, its organizer and leader.

At Tempe Companies C and D will board the train, and at Yuma, H. of Yuma, will be picked up. Today the captain of H, with Adj. Gen. Harris that he would take sixty men to camp.

E of Tucson is to take sixty-five and K of Tucson will have no less than eighty. A hospital corps of 12 men will also be picked up at Tucson, G. the Douglas company, promises fifty enlisted men.

Col. Tutbill arrived this morning accompanied by Capt. George Hendricks, regimental adjutant. Capt. Coykendall is also in Phoenix today.

Col. Harris, Col. Tutbill and the other officers are jubilant over the showing the regiment is certain to make at this year's encampment.

Heretofore the N. G. A. has turned out from 500 to 225 men for the annual encampments. As the population of the state increases, however, it is much easier to keep the company rolls filled with the names of active men—the improved showing to any growth of military spirit or in anything else except the increase in population.

and these present predict smooth running for the conference of the future.

General satisfaction was expressed by all who participated, the representatives of the mining and railroad interests expressing complete approval of the appointment as adjutant them. J. B. Orme, of the board of supervisors delivered himself of words of enthusiasm over the trip. What appealed strongly to him was the historical nature of the gathering, where the true sons of Arizona met on the last of terms and compared notes.

MONEY ORDERS ARE REDUCED IN COST

A new schedule of rates for foreign money orders, which shows a decided downward tendency on this commodity at least, went into effect at the local postoffice on August 1st. According to the new schedule the prices of money orders in small amounts have been cut in some instances to less than one half the former rate. This announcement was made by postmaster L. R. Bailey yesterday.

Orders up to \$10 may now be secured for 10 cents; to \$20, for 20 cents to \$30, for 30 cents and similarly up to \$100, when the old rate is in effect. Stamp sales during July at the local office according to announcement by the postmaster made a total of \$2322.73, while during the same period last year the sales only amounted to \$1949.00.

HOLD CONFERENCE

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 4.—The first conference of city managers ever held in the United States met here today and will continue in session until Friday. The city manager is an outgrowth of the commission plan of municipal government. It is declared by its supporters to be the most effective system yet devised for taking the control of city affairs from the hands of the politicians, as well as the best method for the economical administration of the business of the municipality.

Although the idea is scarcely two years old it has already been adopted by more than a dozen municipalities located in widely separated sections of the country. Among the cities which now employ managers are Dayton, O.; Le Granda, Ore.; Cadillac, Mich.; Amarillo, Texas; Abilene, Kas.; Staunton, Va.; Sumter, S.C.; Montrose, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz.

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