

The Bisbee Daily Review

Published Every Day Except Monday by the State Consolidated Publishing Company

Business Office—Phone No. 39.

Branch Connecting All Departments.

Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Bisbee, Arizona Under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:

SINGLE COPIES, Daily \$.02
PER MONTH7
THREE MONTHS 2.2
SIX MONTHS 4.0
TWELVE MONTHS 7.5
SUNDAY (Our Weekly) per year 2.5
SUNDAY (Our Weekly) per quarter7

No Subscription Taken For Less Than 75 Cents

PHONE NO. 39.

Review subscribers not receiving a copy of The Bisbee Daily Review before 8 a. m. will get one promptly by special Western Union Messenger by telephoning the Circulation Department, No. 39. The Review will consider it a favor if any irregularity of delivery is reported to the Circulation Department. The Messenger service applies to Bisbee only.

Thursday Morning, May 11, 1916.

NEEDLESS ALARM.

Bisbee and the Warren District are justly very jealous of their well being. Now when anything might be expected from and with Mexico preparedness in all things is necessary. Every precaution should be taken to safeguard the interests of the people of the community; but there is no cause for needless and ill advised alarm which might result in far more self inflicted harm than good.

The meeting called by citizens Tuesday night had a worthy object. It was for the protection of Bisbee. From such a gathering, however, riots, bloodshed and undue trouble is frequently generated. Not that a single person is inclined in that direction. All desire safety and peace. Rumors pile on rumors, however, and a community becomes unnecessarily worried. Frequently the outcome is trouble where there should be none.

The advice of Sheriff Wheeler, to allow the constituted authorities to handle the matter and to trust them; was well placed. The authorities of the Warren District for the past six weeks have been devising ways and means for protecting the people of the community. These plans have been perfected and it is doubtful whether militia could handle the situation any better than have the local people.

Though the general public is curious and in a great many respects entitled to full confidence in matters pertaining to its safety a certain amount of secrecy of plan is absolutely essential if the best results are to be obtained.

The people of the city of Bisbee and the Warren District can rest assured their interests, their lives and their future, is a subject receiving much earnest and hard thought. They may rest assured that everything humanly possible, has been done to reduce to a minimum any possibility of trouble.

THE COUNTRY STOREKEEPER.

A convention of editors and publishers representing press of a farming element the other day refused to invitation of a mail order house to be shown through the plant, with a banquet following. The reason given was that the association "believes that the mail order business as a class is the greatest enemy of country communities."

Now, this may be the case. It is undoubtedly the case that many small-town stores have been put out of business by competition with mail-order catalogues. But it is a somewhat short-sighted view of the economic aspect of the situation.

"Enough good business goes to the mail order house from our town and its vicinity," said one editor. "to support eight good stores, each doing a business of \$50,000 a year."

"The mail-order house bears none of our community burdens," said another. "It only takes our dollars." True. But just why does the mail-order house get the dollar instead of the small storekeeper? Because the mail-order house serves its customers better. In the long run the only way to keep business of any kind is to give service.

A little careful analysis in any town will generally bring to light the fact that the live storekeeper, the one who met the long-distance competition by buying more wisely, keeping his stock up-to-date, serving his customers promptly and intelligently, displaying his goods artistically, has not died. It is the merchant. It is the merchant who thought he could keep on doing business as his father did it, whose store is a mess of unorganized merchandise, unattractively stowed, who is always "just out" of what is wanted, who has gone to the wall. And he vents the grievance due to his own inefficiency on the big competitor who served better than he did.

The way for the country merchant to compete with the mail-order house is by live merchandising. He has several advantages over the mailorder people. He knows or should know — his community. He can give the pleasant word, the personal touch, the knowledge of individual conditions. When Mrs. Smith drops in for a tape line he will show her the new gingham Mrs. Smith may not want them, but the attendant pleases her, and like as not she may meet Mrs. Jones

down the street, tell her about them, and in comes Mrs. Jones's married daughter for a large order.

The stores in this town have kept their business going by using initiative, and by giving satisfactory service. The mail-order houses cannot kill them while they are honest, alive, and make people know it.

THAT BRITISH BLOCKADE.

When Germany asks the United States, as the price of immunity from having our citizens murdered at sea, to end the British blockade, she asks an impossibility.

The same principle that Secretary Lansing stated in his note of July 21, 1915, concerning the Lusitania case, still holds: "The government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade except with that government itself, and must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as irrelevant to any discussion with the imperial German government of what this government regards as grave and unjustifiable violations of the rights of American citizens by German naval commanders."

We cannot bargain and barter as Germany wants us to, because it is beneath our dignity. We cannot do it because it would be an unheard of diplomatic procedure. We cannot do it because the offenses of Germany and Great Britain are not comparable. We cannot do it because it would deservedly bring down on us the enmity of Britain, France and Russia.

It seems incomprehensible that Germany should regard German and British aggressions as in the same class. One is murder and the other is larceny. If a citizen should find one neighbor shooting down his wife and children and another neighbor simultaneously robbing his apple tree, which would he attack first and which would he punish most severely?

We should long ago have held England to account more strictly for injuries to American property if our attention and energies had not been drawn to the more important purpose of protecting American life. Now Germany's proposal taints even such efforts as we shall make hereafter. If we accept it, then in every appeal to Great Britain to bring her own conduct within the law we should be regarded as the mouthpiece of Germany instead of the free champion of our own rights and of international law. And every appeal would be presented, would fail, and would invite hostility and even war.

We want to bring the British blockade within legal bounds, but we want to do it without the embarrassment of German dictation. It is simply a question of asserting the right of a neutral nation to carry on legitimate trade with other neutrals in war time. And this is something that Germany particularly misunderstands.

We have no business interfering with the British blockade, in so far as it is really a blockade. Our chief criticism is that it has not been legal, because not complete. It cannot properly bar us even from trading direct with Germany unless it bars all nations. If the order is drawn tightly around Germany, we cannot object. But Germany argues that to blockade a nation is intrinsically unlawful.

The United States itself set England the example by blockading the Confederacy in our civil war. All the world except Germany and Austria regards the shutting off of an enemy's imports as a legitimate war method. And if England chooses to adopt such a method it is none of our business. We shall be sorry for Germany, but we can do nothing—any more than we could have stopped Germany in the winter of 1870-71 from starving the population of Paris, or stopped Germany's Turkish allies from starving Townsend's men at Kut-el-Amara in 1915.

BLUE PRINTS FOR HOMES.

Is your home a good home? How do you know? Mrs. Orville Bright, of Chicago, told the International Kindergarten Union, in session at Cleveland, that there are few really good homes. The behavior of the children who come to kindergartens show that wisdom has been lacking in the early years of their lives.

"A good home is where the father element is equal to the mother's," said Mrs. Bright; "where the father has some responsibility in the correctional training of the children, and is not 'spared' by the mother, thereby causing a one-sided upbringing. Money and luxuries don't mean a good home, especially if there is bickering to more than offset the freedom from money worries.

"Being a parent is the only job that can be entered without special training, and children show this haphazard domestic condition, which is reflected in the school room and business office."

It's pretty severe to say few homes are good. But it's a fact that if a man wants to pave a street or build a chicken coop he wouldn't think of starting in without blueprint plans showing how to proceed in order to secure a given result. In child-growing parents usually face each little crisis without any reference to what tomorrow may bring, without any regard to whether today's act will help or hinder in the finished product. What is needed is a little more definite planning, a little more knowledge of child-minds and human minds, and to flow the one may be modeled to produce good results in the other. A good many useful books are now in print on the subject.

Blue-prints for babies! "The British were luckier at Kut-el-Amara than we thought. They lost four generals."—New York World. But alas! They didn't lose any members of the general staff.

The Irish revolutionists, it appears, were only celebrating Easter. That explains their failure. If they had only been celebrating the Battle of the Boyne or something like that!

IN POLITICS

Being Original And Culled Notes From Exchanges Upon Interesting Subjects

That stand pat steam roller makes just as "squishy" a mess as of yore.

The socialist labor party is the first in the field with a candidate for president. His name is Arthur E. Reimer, which rhymes perfectly with dreamer

The indications are that when the Arizona-Texas Society holds its celebration in 1917 the principle address will be made by a governor who was born and raised in the Lone Star state and whose forefathers fought at San Jacinto.

Cochise county candidates are slow getting into action, but we are assured that the list will be filled to the brim before the time arrives for closing the door against nomination petitions.

Brother Dunbar is putting on a bold front in support of Sir Gallahad's candidacy for a third term but it is evident that his heart is not in the task Dunbar knows Olney's sterling qualities as a citizen and executive as well as every other old timer in Arizona.

With the showing made in Nebraska at the presidential preference primary if Henry Ford succeeds in making that substitute for gasoline at four cents per gallon, he can count on carrying several other states. Cheap machines accompanied by cheap motive power for them may make him president. Who knows?

The Root boom for president, which has been hibernating for several weeks, poked its nose out of its hole the other day and upon seeing only a very small shadow immediately retired again to its hiding place. Whether it will be able to appear again on the seventh of June at Chicago, is still uncertain.

Brother John L. Donnelly, first vice-president of the Arizona State Federation of Labor, is again in our midst and proposes to remain all summer. We opine this brother is here on a political mission in the interest of certain candidates for state and county offices. Welcome to our city, but we wish to serve notice now that Greenlee county is an Olney county, first, last, and all the time—Clifton Copper Era.

If the Arizona republicans and the bull moosers form such an alliance as to become vigorously offensive, to forecast that their campaign machine gun will get jammed is safe enough. Just think of loading up a political gun with Hon. E. S. Clark and Hon. E. E. Morrison and firing them at one discharge! Holy smoke! Just imagine what a transmogrification it would produce!—Prescott Courier.

Four years ago Roosevelt said that the republican party was a "den of thieves, liars, and rotten as cheese." We always knew it was pretty bad, but did not know it was that far gone until Teddy said it. If anybody on earth ought to know its state of putridity it is Teddy, for he was the whole cheese in it for a long time. But now the question arises, will this "den of thieves and liars," as he has called them, again pick him up and place him before the people of this nation as their leader? If they do, and he accepts, what do you think of them; and what do you think of him?—Lakewood Progress.

British government has agreed to place at Italy's disposal 70 freight vessels of about 5,000 tons each to transport to Italy 350,000 tons of wheat at once and 50,000 tons of coal a month for state railways during the war. Italian government undertakes to charter these ships at same rates paid by British admiralty for ships requisitioned for the public service.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

City Election
May 22, 1916

For Mayor
I. C. E. Adams

For Marshal
Jas. Allison

For Clerk
Frank Walsh

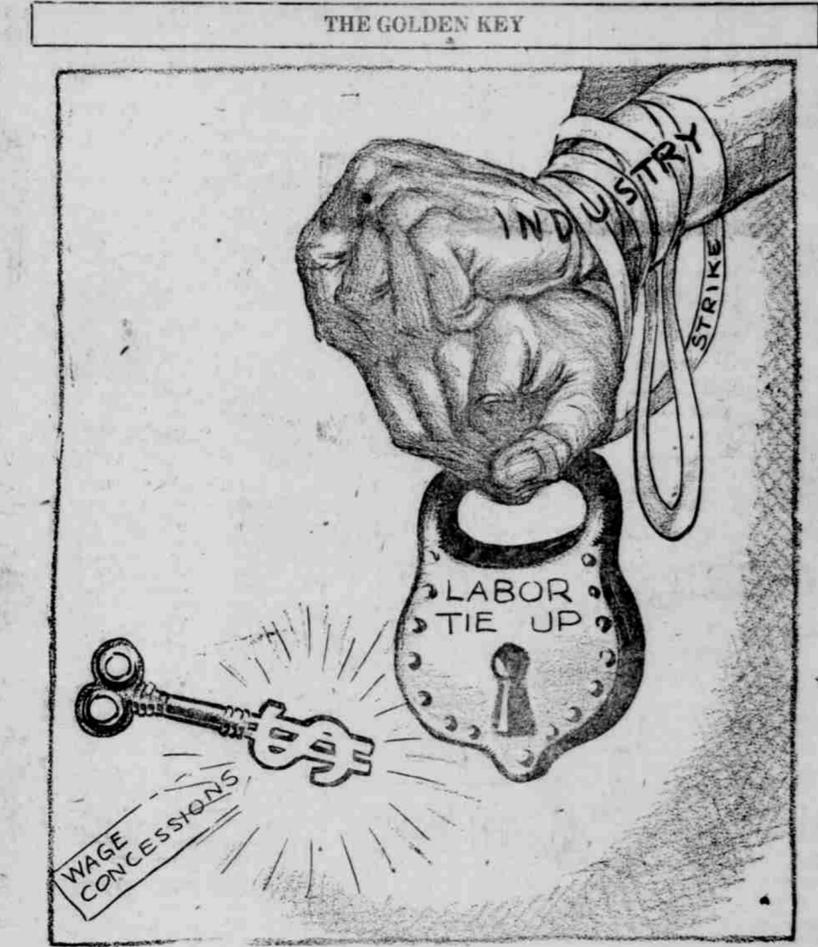
For Supervisor of Streets
C. A. Bailey

For Aldermen
1st. Ward—Dan Walsh
J. J. Hill

2nd. Ward—R. A. Davison

Jacob Erickson

3rd. Ward—J. M. Connolly
Wm. Delbridge



LEARNING TO DO HER PART IN WAR TIME



Miss Constance Wickersham.

One of the girls who are learning to do their part in war time at the National Service School for Women at Chevy Chase, Md., near the national capital, is Miss Constance Wickersham. She is the daughter of a former attorney general of the United States.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

CITY ELECTION
May 22, 1916

For Mayor
W. R. Tonkin

For City Marshal
Orson P. McRae

For City Clerk
Martin L. Butler

For Supervisor of Streets
Barnes Tustin

For Aldermen
1st. Ward
George W. Bunker
J. M. Muheim

2nd. Ward
Arthur J. Applin
C. W. Ruth

3rd. Ward
B. T. Watkins
Griff J. Williams

CASH BUYERS

A person who pays cash always gets the most for his money.

Have a checking account at this Bank—be a cash buyer.

It will be a big help to you in transacting your business.

Bank with us.

THE BANK OF BISBEE
BISBEE, ARIZONA.

With Money

That's the way wealth has been gained ever since the world started.

Every dollar you deposit at Our Savings Department is making money for you with the four per cent interest which this bank allows.

Get your savings account started and MAKE IT GROW!

Citizens Bank & Trust Company
Main Street, Bisbee, Arizona
Will E. McKee, President C. A. McDonald, Cashier.
O. W. Wolf, Assistant Cashier.

MINERS AND MERCHANTS BANK

Good Saving Evidence

Evidence that a person is saving is shown by regular deposits in the bank. Do not wait until you are older before starting a surplus fund, but come in and start an account with us now.

Four per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

DEPOSITS OVER A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS