

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

PUBLISHING COMPANY An Independent Newspaper Published every evening and Sunday morning without a muzzle or a club...

REFORMERS AND DISRESPECT FOR LAW.

After being in session for practically one month, the chief development of the Utah state legislature has been a discussion as to a proposed bill to do some more "reforming" of "public morals" by prohibiting the sale and advertising of cigars and the barring of tobacco smoking from all public places.

It is freely acknowledged that Utah's one anti-tobacco bill is not enforced—that one referring to the sale of tobacco to juveniles. With such a situation it can be readily anticipated that there will be little likelihood of another bill, more general in its nature and therefore harder to enforce, being enforced throughout the state.

One of the greatest questions regarding this plan of "reforming" is whether one set of men who do not use tobacco, largely because they personally do not like it, shall dictate to other men and prevent their free exercise of their own will.

The time of the legislature should be devoted to measures of vast importance to the state, to the passage of laws that will remove some of the expenditures causing high taxes, to the elimination of cumbersome laws that are not being and never have been enforced.

GERMANY'S DAY OF TRIBULATION.

When the supreme council in session in Paris decided that the Germans must pay approximately fifty-five billion dollars in reparations, there was nothing left to be said in the placing of a heavy yoke around the neck of the defeated country.

We presume the figures represent the total damages, plus a liberal allowance for the cost of the war. How much of this stupendous debt should be forced for collection is a question which should take account of Germany's ability to pay.

A people who deliberately went to war to conquer and who applauded the devastating of vast areas should not escape without bearing much of the burden of restoring the things destroyed or providing an equivalent in dollars or marks.

Now that the war is over and Germany is undergoing reconstruction, politically as well as industrially, the feature of the rebuilding which most vitally concerns the world is the degree of contrition manifested and the extent of which Germany is honestly endeavoring to get away from the old thought of world mastery and military glory.

But, if the German people have been the victims of their own system of government and have been helpless,

until now they are freed from a monarchy and are determined to throw off that which was vicious and bad in the past, they are entitled to encouragement and should be given an opportunity to prove their worthiness.

Those phases of the big problem go to the point of a more intimate understanding of what is taking place in Germany than is obtainable at this distance.

The world will advance most rapidly when nations begin to think more of the welfare of the homes than of international affairs involving jealousies and rivalries.

OUR GREATEST UNCERTAINTY.

How serious are our foreign financial problems as disclosed by F. H. Simonds, the war historian, in a special dispatch from Washington, dealing with the present readjustment of world finances. Simonds shows the relationship of our foreign trade to the financing of Europe, and he says:

Here in Washington, at the present hour, congress is considering many measures and being subjected to endless pressure, because American producers, and particularly wheat, cotton and wool producers, have on hand enormous stocks which cannot be sold in Europe, owing to the credit and exchange situations.

Can Europe "go it alone"? To this question there is only one conceivable answer, Europe is not merely incapable of such a miracle now, but will not be in any time which can be forecast.

We have invested \$10,000,000, 000 in loans in Europe and to our wartime allies. Of this sum there is reasonable prospect that the \$4,000,000,000 owed us by the British will ultimately be recovered.

We can, of course, do nothing. This amounts to continuing in the pathway which we have followed for many months with ever increasing completeness. This means that we shall accept the position of a self-contained country, except in so far as we can find markets for our surplus in South America and in Asia.

Such a course carries with it obvious consequences. The first of these is the almost certain loss of all of our public loans and private credits in Europe, some \$14,000,000,000, always conceding that the British will still endeavor to pay their share and not impossibly will succeed, although their chance of recovery will be much lessened.

Perhaps more serious is the certain complicating of our own domestic readjustment, which would follow economic isolation from Europe. We should have to accept the total loss of our surplus in raw materials and foodstuffs now on hand, for which there is no market save in Europe; we should have to go through a further period of domestic dullness, paralysis, financial readjustment, which would be fairly long and certainly difficult.

TWO CENT PIECE NOT DESIRABLE.

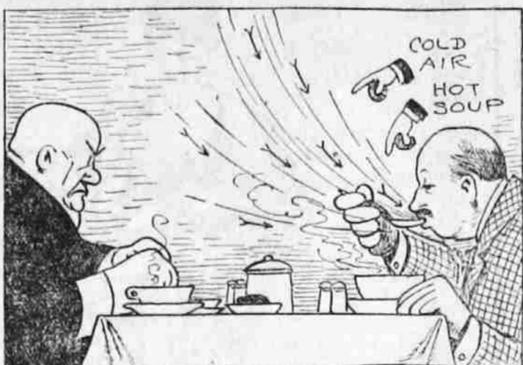
A number of years ago this country had a two-cent piece of large size which was confused with the pickle and the twenty-five cent piece, and finally it had to be called in as a nuisance. Of late a bill has been introduced in congress to coin a Roosevelt two-cent piece.

Though the motive, which is to honor the name of Theodore Roosevelt, is a good one, the manner of bestowing the distinction is wrong.

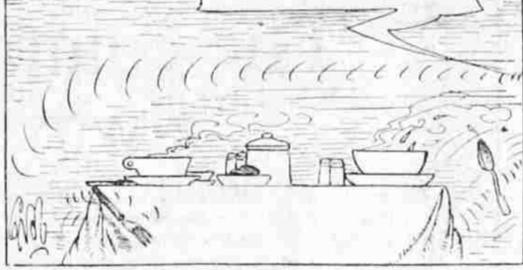
Our coinage should not be abused to the extent of putting out a coin which will perplex and confuse the public.

Germany's ship construction in the war, according to the London Syren and shipping totaled 212 steamships of 420,175 tons from January 1, 1914, to October 31, 1917.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



THIS HOTEL HAS A BIG GARAGE IN THE REAR WHERE THEY TAKE CARE OF THE AUTOMOBILES INCLUDING THOSE EQUIPPED WITH THE AIR-COOLING SYSTEM!!!



THEATRES

"Way Down East" Creates a Sensation as Film Offering at the Orpheum

When David Wark Griffith used his dramatic skill and the crashing music of a symphony orchestra to arouse movie fans to thrilling heights at the Ku Klux Klan takes the field in "The Birth of a Nation" the critics said the utmost had been reached.

But, the huge audience which gathered at the Orpheum theatre last night to see the opening performance of Griffith's "Way Down East" has a different story to tell.

The several hundred movie patrons who witnessed the startling scenes of the ice jam break-up in "Way Down East" will aver that the thrills of "The Birth of a Nation" are as nothing compared with those of "Way Down East."

Many last night seemed to be on a verge of hysteria as they watched the heroine being swept on a cake of ice toward the falls. And there were cries as she leaped from cake to cake and rescued the girl just as the ice block upon which she lay was poised to plunge over the roaring falls.

Theatregoers will remember that the play opens at the time the betrayed Anna Moore arrives at the Bartlett farm. The film story begins much further ahead and visualizes what the audience at the play obtained from the speeches of the characters.

"Way Down East" costs as much to see as a road show, but it is worth it and it surpasses as entertainment picture performances which have been seen here.

"Fatty" Arbuckle's New Vehicle, "Brewster's Millions," Delightful Comedy

The most delightful comedy seen here in some time is "Brewster's Millions," the new Paramount picture starring Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, which is on view at the Alhambra theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

This famous story was presented as a lark feature several years ago but never has it ever been so delightfully presented as in this new seven-reel story with "Fatty" as Monte Brewster, along with "Fatty's" new wife, Betty Rose Clark, leading woman, and Fred Huntly, James Corrigan, Jean Ackles, Marion Skinner, Charles Ogden, Ned Edwards, William Boyd and Parker McConnell.

The story concerns a young man whose career is the bone of contention between two wealthy grandfathers, one an aristocrat, who believes he should not have to work, and the other a self-made man who wants him to work for the salary. The results are the many inimitably funny situations, of which Arbuckle makes the most.

Ogden Men Honored by Moose Legion

Ogden members of the Utah Legion, No. 108, Moosehead Legion of the World, headed by Frank Matthews, past great north Moose, attended the annual meeting of that organization, held at Salt Lake, Saturday night, approximately 150 members from various parts of the state were present.

SLEEPING SICKNESS IS INCREASING IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Fifty-five cases of sleeping sickness have been reported during the past four weeks in this city. This is a large increase, only 23 being reported in the previous period of four weeks.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON.

There is an old saying that comes now and then to sharpen the knives and scissors of our household. One day I wanted to buy a pair of scissors, and seeing him on the other side of the street, I called him. To my surprise he refused to come over, saying that he must go on, but that he would be back in the afternoon.

Every street in life has two sides, and every experience in life is capable of being interpreted in at least two aspects. There are people not a few who habitually reverse the old Dan's philosophy and practice and who keep resolutely on the shady side. They glory in their aches; they live in the shadows of their forebodings; they seek the haunting and chilling areas of their fears.

AGAIN TODAY—1:45 to 11 p. m. Harold Lloyd in "Number, Please?" A Comedy Special



More Laughs Than There Are Smiths in the Phone Book

—ALSO— H. B. WARNER in "DICE OF DESTINY" OGDEN THEATRE "Come and Laugh"

Sixty Cars Shipped From Stockyards

Totaling sixty-nine cars, the following shipments were made yesterday by the Ogden Union Stock Yard.

15 cars cattle, and 10 cars sheep; the Santa Clara Valley Meat Co. San Francisco, 3 cars cattle; Swanstrum & Son Co. Swanstrum, Cal., 5 cars cattle and 2 cars hogs; Oakland Meat Co., Oakland, Cal., 2 cars lambs; Ogden Packing Co., Ogden, 3 cars hogs and one car cattle, to T. L. Child, Ogden, 1 car feeder cattle.

ASK WILSON TO WRITE, GIVE CASH TO SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Wilson's refusal to accept \$100,000 a special magazine article has disappointed students of Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., to urge him to reconsider and give them the money.



Are YOU One With Us?

One million, five hundred thousand farmers are united in a common cause through the American Farm Bureau Federation. They represent fifteen billion dollars' worth of our national wealth. That is more than the value of all the gold the world has produced in the last sixty years.

These are stupendous figures. Yet the impressive fact is not the size of the figures themselves, but the power they signify. The thoughts, the voices, the strength of one-fourth of the country's farmers joined in a single cause—farm progress! It is a tremendous force for good.

This force that is created by 1,500,000 determined farmers is making itself felt. It is speaking with too powerful a voice to be ignored, too well informed to be dismissed. Congress, capital, labor are having to listen to the farmer at last because the farmer has found a means of making himself heard. The Farm Bureau Federation has given him that means.

Fall in line! Join the Farm Bureau and help swell the mighty force that has enlisted under the Farm Bureau banner. Its objective is a secure and prosperous farming industry. Help it to guarantee that for you and the six million other farmers of this country.

Before the national body was organized THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN began to support the movement. Its aid has been continued because the editor believes in the soundness, the integrity and the wisdom of Farm Bureau policies and leadership.

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Sugar Men Attend Course at U. of U.

N. H. Ellis, chemist, and V. A. Finlayson, engineer, for the Amalgamated sugar plant here, last week attended the intensive school offered by the extension division of the University of Utah for the superintendents, foremen and chemists of the Utah-Idaho and the Amalgamated sugar companies.

This work is a part of the extensive program outlined by the extension division for the increasing of vocational efficiency. Fifteen men were present, representing twelve plants in three states.

Appoint New Janitor for County Courthouse

Martin McFarland, newly appointed janitor at the county court house, began "moving in" this morning. Mr. McFarland was appointed custodian of the building succeeding Earl Stanger, janitor under the old administration. Jessie Robb was named as his assistant.