

EVENING CAPITAL NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published Every Afternoon and Sunday Morning at Boise, Idaho, a City of 20,000 People, by THE CAPITAL NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD.

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A RIGHTeous CAUSE AND ITS VICTORY.

THE world's greatest enemy, Germany, which sought to impose its iron and despotic will upon the free people of other countries, was a year ago today fighting as it never fought before for its back was to the wall and it was at bay.

Through proclamation issued by Governor Davis all Idaho has been called upon to celebrate the first anniversary of that day, and in this state as in every other state in the union, there should be a complete suspension of business, a cessation from labor of all kinds so that the people may pay homage to the brave men who lie buried under the poppies of France, and those who survived the war.

Who is there among us unable to recall the wonderful relief felt when there flashed from the bloody battle fields of France the news that the enemy had asked for a cessation of hostilities and terms of peace?

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CHINA DISCOVERS AMERICA.

News is being distributed in China for the first time in the history of the country. Heretofore the only American European news received in China was distributed by Reuters or by the German Agency Ostasiatische Lloyd or by the Japanese Agency Kokusai.

During the early months of the war the Committee on Public Information established an American news agency which, though the Chinese people have been led to misunderstand us, leaped into instant popularity. After the armistice, when government funds were no longer available, American business men founded a corporation to maintain the American news agency with private capital.

FARMERS TAKE A HAND.

THE farmers of this country through their representatives at the Farmers' National Congress which just concluded its annual convention at Hagerstown, Md., have taken a stand against the industrial unrest prevalent in the United States.

However, the congress did not go on record as opposed to "honest organized labor." It held that the 44-hour week schedule for workmen can not feed the world nor can it clothe it. The contention was made that those who advocate the short day in industry can not expect the farmer to work six hours before dinner and six hours afterwards.

the position that if the farmer is willing to put in long hours to help the world produce, those engaged in industries should at least not attempt to shorten their hours of work.

The congress also took occasion to strike at the agitator for it condemned the "treason of false leaders who for pay and price would scuttle the ship of state and rear the Red flag of Bolshevism over the ranks of an outraged and fallen republic."

In fact this organization of farmers touched the keynote of the entire industrial situation when it went on record as in favor of a federal board of arbitration that will give capital and labor a "square deal."

And that is what we are coming to.

STABILIZATION OF THE DOLLAR.

UNFLATED conditions throughout the country continue to exist and are illustrated by the fact that the reserve percentage of the Federal Reserve system has been below 50 per cent.

During the war, anxiety was felt whenever the percentage approached fifty. The fact that both here and in foreign countries inflation has apparently been unchecked since the armistice, while government extravagance has continued, must be regarded as the primary cause of high and rising prices.

Out of the anxiety and dissatisfaction produced by this price situation has grown a renewal of demand for some scheme of artificial control of values. That which is most popular at the present time is the so-called "stabilization" of the dollar, a proposal which has been pressed upon congress for some years past.

DEMORIALIZED productivity is the situation in Europe which needs cure. This is the gist of a statement prepared by Herbert Hoover for special purposes and made public by the British Ministry of Food.

MORE WORK AND LESS TEARS.

For a short period the western hemisphere may make good the deficiencies of Europe according to the memorandum, but "The entire surplus of the western hemisphere is totally incapable of meeting the present deficiency in European production, if it is long sustained."

The remedy is described as "vigorous realization of the actual situation in each country of Europe and a resolute statesmanship based on such realization. The populations of Europe must realize that productivity must be instantly increased."

"What causes sleep?"—Headline. Plenty of good healthy work and exercise and less agitation is one answer.

RIPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

THE CHEERFUL GROCER. Grocer Johnson is a peach, and he should be hired to teach optimism to his kind; he's a man of hopeful mind. In the thronging marts of trade optimism seems decayed; nearly every merchant prince seems to think that life's a quince, and he tells me tales of tears, and of doleful doubts and fears.

PEPS



EGGPLANT "Wonder why they call it an eggplant?"

"Dunno. Never saw a hen sitting on one of them."

MONEY IN IT.

A year ago he walked the streets with aimless tread and slow. An old bandanna at his neck, His face denoting woe, His coat and trousers shone with age.

Last night I saw him in his car, In perfect evening clothes; He wore the smile, the diamonds, too, The man of millions knows; His overcoat was rich in fur, A silk hat crowned his brow; A friend explained the fellow's change, He's teaching dancing now.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE THESE DAYS, AL.

Dear Peps—Called up three phone numbers today and four of them were wrong. You say it can't be done? I say it can. She gave me one of the numbers wrong twice.

MODERN VERSION.

How doth the busy Profiteer Improve the shining hour? By raising prices of string beans, Beets, corn and cauliflower.

Want ad in local newspaper: Wanted—House in country by couple with no children until October.

GOODBYE, SUMMER.

Goodbye, Summer! You were laid Many records in the shade, In high cost of living and Strikes galore throughout the land.

Goodbye, Summer! You were dry From the first day of July. (Couldn't help yourself, that's true), For the drought was forced on you! Other things were just as bad, Quite the worst that we have had— Goodbye, Summer! Shed a tear For the joy you've killed this year!

We had a family picnic, When we had eaten our supper we sauntered slowly out of the park toward the car line. Suddenly Betty turned and ran quickly back toward the spot where we had eaten.

"Betty, come quick," said mother. Betty ran faster without any excuse for her conduct.

"What are you going back for? Why don't you come when I call?" cried mother to Betty's retreating back. "Just a minute, mother," replied Betty. "I want to get my gum. I parked it on one of the benches!"

PROBABLY WOULD GET MORE IF THEY STAYED AWAKE.

Headline in The Evening Mail says: Sleeping Car Conductors Get Slight Pay Increase.

WHO'S WHO IN CURRENT EVENTS.

IRISH PLAYWRIGHT AND WIFE ARRIVE; HE'S TO LECTURE

It has been hard to believe, even before the president's announcement of public policy last night, that the coal miners of this country would actually put an entire stop to the production of fuel unless their working period is reduced to six hours per day for five days per week, and their pay raised 50 per cent.



Lord and Lady Dunsany.

Edward Moroton Drax Plunkett, or Lord Dunsany, if you will, has arrived in the U. S. with Lady Dunsany. The famous Irish poet and playwright has come to deliver a course of lectures. He is a captain in the Fifth Royal Inniskilling regiment at Gallipoli, and was wounded in the Dublin riots after returning from the war.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF IDAHO EDITORS

LOYALTY TO IDAHO. (Star-Mirror, Moscow.)

We believe in loyalty, not only to America, but to our state and its institutions and the home town or city. The greatest asset to Moscow and northern Idaho is the state university and agricultural college located here.

Some people in Latah county do not seem to think it necessary to support this school, without which Moscow would be little better than a village, and these people even "boost" for other schools. In one of the principal towns of Latah county it is said the principal of the high school or the superintendent of the city schools, is working hard to send the students from that town to Washington State College at Pullman.

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ARMISTICE DAY. (Chronicle, Twin Falls.)

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That day ought to be fixed forever in our national life. The day when war was formally declared and the day when peace shall be formally proclaimed are less important than the day when the Germans gave up their long, bloody effort to conquer the world.

Meanwhile, the American Legion plans recognition of Armistice Day. A celebration, the precise nature of which has not yet been determined, is planned. Details will be handled by members of the legion. This day belongs to the returned-servicemen. We must all yield it; and, yielding, absorb the enthusiasm and the patriotism which the occasion will give.

Twin Falls will help make glad the observance of Armistice Day.

THE ALCOHOL QUEST (Los Angeles Times)

Now that a man dare not drink it, alcohol is coming down in price and is about the only thing in the world that is doing so. That is because the nondrinkable kind can be made from so many things. A fine grade can be made from the sawdust that incumbering the lumber mills and from a dozen of nature's lavish products that yield it in large percentages.

THE GIRL'S ROMANCE (New York Tribune)

"Too much idleness," says Mrs. Ripplin, national director of the girl scouts "is the reason why girls are more romantic than boys."

Mrs. Ripplin's definition of idleness apparently is reading fiction and "going to the moving pictures." and she would keep girls out of doors more, even invite them with the gang spirit. But Mrs. Ripplin forgets that "the gang spirit" is very essence of a girl's life. He reads of Kidd or Blackbeard and wants to be a pirate.

A TAXLESS STATE (Rocky Mountain News)

While her sister state to the south is worrying over an increase in taxes a state, city, county and school—Wyoming is blithely looking forward to the day when she shall consider herself a taxless state.

Wyoming is receiving in oil royalties at the rate of \$2 per minute or something over a million dollars a year and this is but a beginning. Every week royalties to the state are increasing. By the end of the year Wyoming's treasury will be taking in at the rate of a million and a quarter per annum and by a time next year the amount will be around three million dollars per annum.

In three years the state should be free entirely of taxes for state purposes and have plenty on hand to build miles and miles of highways, to enlarge the state university and make it a distinguishing feature of the commonwealth of Wyoming, and do other big things for education and improvement, spiritually and physically, of the fortunate state.

Wyoming deserves her good fortune. Public spirit requires the conservation of the state's natural resources. Wyoming did not sell her patrimony in the early days for a mess of pottage. She held rather carefully to her public

THREATENED COAL STRIKE



lands. The discovery of oil made them valuable beyond measure. The reward is coming fast. In a few years state officers will be devising ways and means of how to invest her surplus revenues from oil and coal. It is no longer a "cow country" to be exploited in moving pictures. The state will develop fast in the coming decade as a result of its inherent wealth and the public spirit of its citizenship.

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Sound Sleep—What It Is Real Aids to Its Enjoyment

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University)

In the dead of night, in the mystic reign of silence, lies a figure, sound asleep. It does not see; it neither hears nor speaks. It is quiet, yet active; it does not know, yet it can become conscious and startle at the slightest disturbance.

It is not what goes on in the remote parts of the universe that tests the soundness of the individual's sleep, but the little noises of creaking floors, squeaky doors and rattling windows, of whistling winds and roaring thunders.

Sound sleep is the real sleep, and that alone can marvellously change you from a hard-worked, worn out human being to a transformed, vigorous, hearty, jolly fellow.

In the dead silence of the night when nature is not disturbed by extraordinary noises, you are the only contrast to the inactivity about you. Your anatomy defies the stillness around by its constant and consistent work. The heart always beats. Perhaps the heart is a bit slackened in the night, but this, if at all, is very slight. The lungs do their work, and breath-taking is as much a part of the nocturnal duty of life as it is a part of its day's work.

Thus it is that you never cease to act, neither when awake nor when asleep. One great difference, however, between your action during waking hours and your sleep is the element of consciousness. You do not know where, what, why, when you are asleep, and perhaps you can't remember some of your dreams. They are not real, from your mind just as soon as your eyes see the daylight. This is another indication that you have not full control of your mental powers during sleep.

Dreams, physiologically speaking, have not any right in your being when asleep. These are things which come to disturb your calm and rob you of your rest. They are frequently a product of some unnatural, improper, mental disturbance or of some other physical disorder. If you were in a perfectly restful state you would have no dreams.

Your muscles rest calmly and peacefully when you really sleep. Sleep, however, is not always genuine. It happens at times that you actually experience a strong muscle tension in your dreams. Sometimes you feel as though you are in a fight, and the muscles of your arms and legs are just as strongly at work as if you were engaged in some very hard manual labor. When in this state you are not asleep nor are you awake. You are thus in a queer state of in-between.

One reason for your disturbed rest is probably due to your uncomfortable bed. Your mattress may be too hard, your pillow knobby, or may be your covers are too heavy and rest prominently upon you so as to interfere with your respiratory apparatus. A light and downy comforter is much better than a heavy one, because it keeps the warmth under cover more effectively and does not hamper the work of respiration.

Another reason for disturbed sleep may be due to poor ventilation. Always have both your windows open so as to allow the air to move freely and

public spirit of its citizenship. A state that can afford to give the very best educational facilities at a minimum cost to the residents is not going to be neglected.

All hail Wyoming to taxless fame. And a word of warning to those responsible for Colorado's impact: Look out or there will be an exodus across the northern line!

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