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Editorial

PUBLIC RECOGNIZED AT LAST.

Even the most severe critics of the Interstate Commerce Commission will approve its recent ruling that ensures a law rate for the shipment of surplus war materials destined to build good roads. Good roads are the arteries through which the nation's wealth must travel.

The issue was raised by the shipment of material by the Bureau of Public Roads, in the United States Department of Agriculture, to State Highways departments.

The material was shipped as "constructor's" equipment, thereby giving it the advantage of a low rate. The railroads objected. They wanted the States to pay "less-than-carload rates" on various items in such shipments even when the aggregate filled a car.

The contention of the Bureau was that since none of the material is new, and that as it is all intended for use in road construction it should have the low rate allowed for contractor's equipment.

The Commission upheld this contention and the result is that on one shipment alone from Schenectady, N. Y., to Boise, Idaho, \$720 was saved to the State and consequently to the taxpayers.

It would seem this is not a particularly happy time for the railroads to make a fight against public interest. There is no reason why the lower rate should not prevail and every reason why it should.

True, improved roads and the development of the auto truck mean a reduction in the railroad short haul, but that is a natural development, and the time has gone by when it is considered wise to smash machinery because it speeds up production.

PROHIBITION THE MAIN ISSUE.

Prohibition will be a dominant issue in not fewer than thirty States this fall, and results will be watched with more than usual interest.

The wets contend they are certain of victory, while the dries openly state that if no other force kills the hope for "light wines and mild beers" it will die at the hands of the bootleggers who are making too much money under their present system to permit the traffic to become legalized.

New York and New Jersey are all "het up" over the issue, which also will be paramount in all of the New England States, and in Missouri, Pennsylvania will face the question, as will Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado, Ohio, Wisconsin, Washington, Nebraska, Michigan, California, Oregon, Utah, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Florida.

Pennsylvania wets pretend to believe they are sure of victory, but the recent sweep of the Progressive Pinchot points the other way.

It would be difficult to predict the outcome in many of the States, but it is to be hoped that whatever be the verdict it will result in an obedience to law.

A decided dry victory will most emphatically express the will of the people, and unless the bedrock of American government is to be dynamited the sooner the expressed will of the people is obeyed the better.

And it will not hurt if Uncle Sam himself leads the way on the one or two of the seven seas he is now managing to navigate.



Richard Lloyd Jones says

RICHARD LLOYD JONES SAYS RADIO WILL FILL TENTS AND HALLS.

In most towns by this time the annual Chautauqua is over or soon will be. September and October are the county and state fair months. These are the big get-together festivals of the American people.

I talked recently with a radio expert and enthusiast who enumerated at length the inestimable benefits, both recreational and educational, of this marvelous little mechanism. Rather boastfully he said, "Radio will ultimately eliminate the Chautauqua, the lecture and entertainment platform."

He predicted that the itinerant musician will stay in his studio and the lecturer in his library, while the country folk from Maine to Oregon will need only to open up their receivers and a perpetual Chautauqua is theirs at their firesides.

In answer to all this, I said, "Well, we are still going to have our fairs." "Yes," he said, "that's because the fair is a thing to SEE, not to hear." "That I replied, "is why the Chautauqua is as secure as the fair. The eye is a greater educator than the ear."

We learn more by seeing than by hearing. The concert violinist puts personality into the bending of his bow. His manner quite as much as his music becomes part of the emotion. We may hear him a hundred times a year but we do not get the full message of his melody until we see him invest himself in his fiddle.

Oratory is still good when reduced to type and put in a book. But the oratory that sways with inspiration and convinces most has the quality of the man as well as the abstract of the theme.

"Seeing is believing," runs the ancient adage. A positive person is more convincing than an abstract principle.

Radio will add to our wealth of education, entertainment, and inspiration, but it will subtract nothing.

The multiplication of good roads is going to bring the country folk out to see the master minds that they may better appreciate the worth of all the radio brings to them in their homes.

Nor did our friend take into his too quick deduction the human hunger for fellowship. We like to be together, to hear and see good things together. We love to laugh together. When our hearts are touched with sweet sentiments, deep emotions, we like to feel the comradeship of company. We want to applaud together. Whoever heard a hermit burrah?

We like to greet friends. It's nice to be neighbors. It's fun to say "howdy." It is living to ask, "Did you hear that, or see this?" We like to SEE what we can do. We like to see what the other fellow can do. That's why we go to the county fair and the state fair; that's why we go to the county fair and the state fair; that's why we go to the Chautauqua tent and the Lyceum hall. That's why the movie lures.

The radio is going to make us want more and not less. It is going to whet our appetites for more fine things and more fellowship with fine things. Radio is going to draw together talent and attendance. It is going to fill our tents and halls.

THE HERALD EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

Gleanings From Algiers News And Happings During The Second Week In September 1904, When This Paper Was A Husky Infant

Believing that Herald readers, new ones as well as the faithful old-timers, will be interested in a glimpse of Algiers events as recorded in this newspaper exactly eighteen years ago, when THE HERALD was then only ten years old. Even at that early age it was bristling with fresh news chosen by the same editor and publisher that is serving you today. We trust our selections will prove interesting to all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leber were receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son at their home.

Wm. Schroeder, age 9 years, residing at Vallette Street and Opelousas Avenue, fell from the second-story window of his home and fractured his left arm. Luckily for him, a little negro Albert Harvey was sitting on the steps directly under the window, and Schroeder's fall was broken by striking the little negro, thus saving his life.

The Sunday night crowd at the Elmira Pleasure Grounds exceeded that of all previous evenings. There were two shows one at 8 and the other at 10:30 p. m.

The Algiers Improvement Association held its regular meeting at the hall of Orient Temperance Council.

Thos. Sargent, age 28 years, died at the N. O. Sanitarium. The funeral which was private took place from the residence of Ed. Doshier, 522 Belleville Street.

Proposals were out for a new brick storehouse of fireproof construction at the Naval Station.

Council Aug Schabel introduced an ordinance to change the name of Newton Street, to General Meyer Avenue.

Acker Bros. were enlarging their barber shop by taking in the adjoining rooms. The latest improved barber chairs which were on exhibition at the World's Fair were purchased, two of which were already installed, a third to be added when the new place is opened.

The Sancho Packing Co., had its first labor trouble. The employees demanded an increase in wages, and in order to guard against serious loss to the factory it was granted.

The Faithful Circle, Junior Kings

Daughters held their monthly meeting at the residence of their secretary, Miss Daisy Morton.

Langley Jennings was promoted to the rank of ensign in Division A. Naval Reserve.

Mr. Al Koppel and sister Ophelia returned from St. Louis.

Mrs. Hy. Clark and children returned from Heartsease Park.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. King were in Flat Rock, N. C.

George Stewart and Wm. Scholl spent Sunday at Milneburg on a fishing trip.

Luke Gillen, Jack Herbert, and Tom Harding were at Bay Adams.

Miss Lottie Flynn returned to her home in Gulfport.

Mrs. J. J. Brown and children and Miss Anna May Foley spent Wednesday at Gulfport.

In the Louisiana building at the World's Fair at St. Louis, a lovely tub of ferns was supplied by Mrs. Kohn of the Lower Coast.

Dr. M. J. Manent had quite an experience with a runaway horse, but luckily the doctor was not in the carriage at the time. The driver was hurt and buggy was completely destroyed.

A petition was circulated by Mr. Whitaker of Truck No. 2, asking the Board of Commissioners to allow each of the members of Fire Department, a fifteen days vacation, in addition to their monthly vacation of three days.

The Bedelia Social Club gave a picnic at the Elmira Pleasure Grounds. The committee in charge was G. Hahn, Hy. Holt, C. Diket, J. Doyle, H. Aubert, W. Smith, A. Lands, and L. Saliba.



ALGERINES AT LAW.

Mortgages
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connely to Interstate Trust and Banking Company, \$1200, lot Elmira, Pacific, Newton and Diana—O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clairfey Pierce to Geo. Hebert, \$500, 2 lots, Whitney Avenue, LeBoeuf Avenue, Ptolemy and Lawrence—Hennessey.

Contracts.
Eugene J. LeBoeuf, owner; Joseph A. Lennox, contractor; 2-story residence, Bouny, Evelina, Eliza and Seguin, \$10,400; Joseph W. Lennox, Surety—Hennessey.

Judicial Mortgage.
Thos. A. Pollock, Jr., et al., to various material men, \$3918.46, against Chas. Slumbrecht and in favor of Thos. A. Pollock, Jr., et al., dismissing claim against various material men and in favor of Conservative Homestead Association, dismissing claim etc.

Real Estate Transfers.
Paul Monier to Mrs. Emma O'Bain, interest in and to lot, Homer, Teche, Nunez and Newton, \$500 cash—Danziger.

John M. Kirkpatrick to Eureka Homestead Society, lot, Eliza, Belleville, Elmira and Evelina, \$3100 cash. Purchaser to James L. Yent, same property, \$2500 terms—Benedict.

Mrs. Jacob L. Petsch to Viola R. Covell, 2 lots, Bouny, Seguin, Eliza and Evelina, \$3500 terms—Hennessey.

True.
I'll tell you this
That a sight worth while,
Is a traffic cop
With a genial smile.

In Fixing Her Face.
"Today my wife told me a secret about women."
"Hub?"
"Says a neat woman will not wipe off cold cream on a guest towel."

Ambition.
"Is he ambitious?"
"Very. He wants to shoot every golf course he sees in par."—Herald Free Press.

Not She.
"The prima donna says she will climb to the top of yon snowy peak and sit there while the world rolls by."
"Believe me," replied the sardonic guest at a fashionable summer resort, "she won't if the photographers refuse to follow her."

STUFF BY GILKY SWIPES

GILKY'S DIARY.

Friday—I give a way to sun Temptation today witch I got punished a plenty for. I had ben out on a hike with Blisters and Jake and when we cum home I seen a fresh Pie on a table. I up and calls ma but she had went down to the grocery so I tuk the pie and we eat it. And finely she returned back home and ast me why I done it and I replied and sed I cudden help myself. She cum back by rimarking that it looked much like as if I had helped myself. And I had to suffer.

Saturday—Mr and mrs Hasket was seen at the pitcher show tonite and the older inhabitance says it is the 2nd time they ever went out together. The other time they went out together was when the Furnace exploded open.

Sunday—I am lerning to draw pitchers so I can be come a artist when I am groan up. I drew a pitcher of a Peach today and went and showed it to Jane at Sunday skool and ast her if she diddnt think it was a realistic peach. She told me Yes it looks rotten.

Monday—Skool will comence nex Monday. I gess I wont mind it so much for this has ben a very discomfotable summer. Just wirk all the time like in a army. Ma is the Gen. and pa is the paymaster and I am the bull gang. So let the ole bell ring agen. I say.

Tuesday—We selabrated uncle

Gabe's 99 st berthday today. Pa shuk hands and ast him if he had a happy life and he sed Yes he gess he had. So fur.

Wednesday—Got home with a dirty face and hands and ma made me wash up for Co. as they was 4 gentlemen and a noosepaper man comene to are house for supper.

Thursday—Had a fite with Pug Stevens today. Ma thot I had lost a toth in the fite but I haddent. I had it in my pocket all the time.

Yours truly,
GILKY SWIPES.

111
cigarettes
They are GOOD!
10

Orpheum Theatre

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PALACE

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PRICES—Matinee 15-20-25. Nights 15-25-40
Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays: 20-40-55—Including U. S. Tax

ATTRACTIONS AT

Foto's Folly Theatre

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17—Kathrine MacDonald in "Beautiful Lie." Mack Brown comedy, "By Heck." Fox News.
MONDAY, SEPT. 18—Herb Rawlinton in "The Black Rag." News.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19—Viola Dana in "Glass Houses." Movie Chas. Herk Lloyd comedy.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20—Tom Mix in "Sky High." "The Days of Buffalo Bill" Cartoon.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 21—Bert Lytell in "The Right That Falls." Comedy Fox News.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 23—Wm. Farnum in "Perjury." News Review.
Doors Open Sundays, 5:30 p. m. Pictures Begin 6:00 p. m.
Doors Open Week Days, 6:30 p. m. Pictures Begin 7:15 p. m.
Patrons coming as late as 8:45 p. m. will see Extra Program.

VICTORY BONDS CALLED

The United States Treasury has called for redemption all Victory Bonds (4 1/2%) bearing the serial letters A, B, C, D, E, and F. Interest will cease thereon December 15th, 1922.

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Outside White (No. 448)	3.50	32 Light Oak Varnish Stain		.85	.55
		13 Ivory Interior Enamel		1.25	
		461 Barn, Bridge & Roof Pt.	1.80		



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