

# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918

Every life should be lived to a pur-  
pose. Without a predetermined  
goal we arrive nowhere.  
—Anonymous.

## A League of Nations

Probably the most important statement in the very excellent and clear address delivered by President Woodrow Wilson at the opening of the fourth Liberty loan drive in New York was the one relative to the formation of a league of nations to preserve the peace, just as a police force preserves the peace in a city made up of diverse classes and interests. President Wilson makes it clear that no league of nations can be formed prior to the meeting at the peace table because it is necessary to have Germany in such a league in order to control that bandit plunderer.

It seems to us that the heart of the president's statement is found in the two following paragraphs:

"That price of impartial justice in every item of the settlement, no matter whose interests are crossed; and not only impartial justice but also the satisfaction of the several peoples whose fortunes are dealt with. That indispensable instrumentality is a league of nations formed under covenants that will be efficacious. Without such an instrumentality, by which the peace of the world can be guaranteed, peace will rest in part upon the word of outlaws and only upon that word. For Germany will have to redeem her character, not by what happens at the peace table but by what follows.

"And, as I see it, the constitution of that league of nations, and the clear definition of its objects must be a part, in a sense the most essential part of the peace settlement itself. It cannot be formed now. If formed now it would be merely a new alliance confined to the nations associated against a common enemy. It is not likely that it could be formed after the settlement. It is necessary to guarantee the peace; and the peace cannot be guaranteed as an afterthought. The reason, to speak in plain terms again, why it must be guaranteed is that there will be parties to the peace whose promises have proved untrustworthy and means must be found in connection with the peace settlement itself to remove that source of insecurity. It would be folly to leave the guarantee to the subsequent voluntary action of the governments we have seen destroy Russia and deceive Rumania."

The address itself as it appeared in full in The Arizona Republican yesterday morning should be read by every true American. It is easily one of the most important documents to come from the war and unless we are mistaken will be greatly discussed at home and abroad for it answers more than one moot question.

With regard to peace, for instance, the president says:

"It is also of capital importance that we should also be explicitly agreed that no peace shall be obtained by any kind of compromise or abatement of the principles we have avowed as the principles for which we are fighting."

That should be clear enough to anyone, even the Hun. It means no compromise with the powers of darkness which have actuated the Central Powers in their carnival of international crime and that is as it should be.

As President Wilson evidently sees it a league of nations to enforce peace must be more than an international police with power to punish. It must be founded upon justice to all, even justice to the enemy, to endure. Most of us feel that the kind of justice we should like to hand to Germany and her friends would contain remarks about boiling oil but it is very evident that the President looks further than to immediate punishment of the foe for he hopes by even-handed justice to make it impossible for the Central Powers ever again to toss such a weight of war onto a happy world.

## The Public be Damned

Director General W. G. McAdoo in a general order to all railway employees has taken cognizance of a situation which, while infrequent, undoubtedly has come up in some cases. It is a situation in which railway employees adopt a patronizing tone towards those traveling because the railroad man regards himself a government employee and thus privileged. Another situation recognized is that of the railway man who scowls faultily service with the statement, "The public be damned."

Secretary McAdoo is of the type who deal directly with things of this kind and he does so in the following language:

"Whatever may be the merits of these complaints, they draw attention to a question which is of the utmost importance in the management of the railroads. For many years it was popularly believed that the 'public be damned' policy was the policy of the railroads under private control. Such a policy is indefensible either under private or government control. It would be particularly indefensible under public control when railroad employees are the direct servants of the public. 'The public be damned' policy will in no circumstances be tolerated on the railroads under government control. Courtesy costs nothing and when it is dispensed it makes friends of the public and adds to the self-respect of employees."

There is quite a practical, little business sermon in the extract quoted. "Courtesy costs nothing" and adds to the self-respect of the employees. How many realize the truth of this? Many undoubtedly do not but the man who climbs high in the ladder of life usually finds that living up to such a principle makes the climbing easier.

Of course we all know about the teaty captain of industry. It is true he reached the top of the

business tree but he probably barked his shins many times in the climb because of that same teatiness.

With regard to the second public complaint, that of blaming shortcomings to the government, Mr. McAdoo writes:

"There are many people who for partisan or selfish purposes wish government operation of the railroads to be a failure. Every employee who is discourteous to the public or makes excuses or statements of the kind I have described is helping these partisan or selfish interests to discredit government control of the railroads."

"Recently wages of railroad employees were largely increased, involving an addition to railroad operating expenses of more than \$475,000,000 per annum. In order to meet this increase, the public has been called upon to pay largely increased passenger and freight rates. The people have accepted this new burden cheerfully and patriotically. The least that every employee can do in return is to serve the public courteously, faithfully and efficiently."

There is food for thought in the last two paragraphs. Railroad control by the government is a gigantic experiment in public ownership. It should at least be given a fair trial and petty annoyances often mar the result of a truly good management. It is safe to say that the warning of the director general need be taken to heart by few of the railroad employees but those who do need the notice should always remember that the days when a "public office was a private snarl" are not only numbered but the last number was issued years ago.

## Great Guns and Little Ones

Assistant Secretary of War Crowell recently gave out some interesting figures as to the scope of war work being done in his particular sector of this great department. Machine gun production has reached as high as 30,000 guns a month of which as many as 7,000 are heavy Brownings and 10,000 the smaller design of that great gun inventor from Ogden, Utah. Over 1,200 tractors are being turned out a month and something over 200,000 regulation rifles emerge from the factories every month. They have made as many as 60,000 pistols and revolvers in a 30-day period and already 250 of the 155 millimeter howitzers are in France or on the way there. Powder and supplies are coming forth in proportion and by next summer Assistant Secretary Crowell says there will be enough of everything for an army of four million men in France.

By January 1 it is hoped that the American munition program will have duplicated the similar program of Great Britain for its twentieth month in the war.

All this is as it should be. Nothing done here can encourage the men at the front more than to know that men, more men, munitions, more munitions, are coming in the needed quantity. Nothing can discourage the Kaiser more than the same news and just now none of us are doing much to cheer up the "All Highest" and his six unscratched sons.

It is taking tremendous effort to accomplish what is being accomplished and it takes a tremendous fund to pay the bill, for workers must live. It is to this gigantic bill and carry out the great program which means peace to the world that YOU are asked to subscribe to the limit for the fourth Liberty loan bonds.

## "Fed Up On America"

"And have you a little boy?" inquired the Scotch guide of the American physician as they tramped the misty moors.

"A little boy at school in America," replied the doctor.

"I'm fed up on America," announced the Scotchman and closed the subject with a snap of his mouth.

This little incident is cited in the War Work Bulletin of the Y. W. C. A. It is a perfect example of Scotch frankness but it also has a warning to Americans which it is well to bear in mind.

America has, is and intends to take a big part in the war. Her allies are doing likewise and in our pride at the wonderful accomplishments of our men we must not forget that there "are others." For long and weary years England and France have sustained the brunt of the greatest offensive ever waged in the history of warfare.

England and France have been more than generous in their tributes to their new ally. They have shown themselves good sportsmen in every way but no one in America should forget that they have been fighting our battles nor take from them one iota of the credit they deserve. There is glory enough for all.

## EXPOSES WAR BOOK O. K'D BY CREEL



Dr. Claude H. Van Tyne.

Charles D. Lanier, secretary of the Review of Reviews, is credited with the statement that the book entitled "Two Thousand Questions and Answers About the War" has been withdrawn from sale and will be revised. The book, published by the George H. Doran Co., by arrangement with the magazine contains an introduction by George Creel, head of the bureau of public information, in which Creel o. k.'s the book.

Dr. Claude H. Van Tyne of the University of Michigan and editorial director of the bureau of education of the National Security League, has exposed the book as being full of Hun propaganda.

## Where the People May Have Hearing

### Beauty and Goodness

All perfect things are more or less beautiful, depending upon our individual tastes. Perfection is moral or physical excellence, and these characteristics are beautiful. Order and harmony are marks that are pleasing to a well-ordered mind. Whatever is in its proper place and is fulfilling the purpose for which it was made is to some extent beautiful. Nature that has not been marred or spoiled by the hand of man, is everywhere filled with beauty.

Ugliness is the opposite of beauty. Dirt, disorder, imperfection, lack of harmony are ugly. Sin is dirt in the moral world, just as matter out of place is dirt in the physical world. All wrong actions are out of harmony with order and goodness. The liar, the thief, the profane swearer—all are morally dirty. Their acts are ugly. What is more repulsive in the sight of a pure mind than drunkenness or debauchery? Sin is an act out of place in a world of order and harmony, contrary to God's established way or rule. Since all perfect things possess some degree of beauty, it must be true that beauty is akin to goodness.

A thing may be beautiful in one place and ugly in another. On the western prairies in early days were many pretty plants and flowers. In their proper place they were objects of beauty, but when permitted to grow in cultivated fields, gardens, lawns and parks, some of these pretty prairie flowers are ugly weeds. In nature there are no weeds. As matter out of place is dirt, acts out of place are sin, so plants out of place are weeds. A city should be ashamed of its slums, just as it should be of weeds in its streets and parks, and filth in its alleys. Saloons have always been breeding places for sin, crime and poverty—things that are ugly. We are thankful to be rid of these breeders of moral uncleanness in Arizona. It was once believed by many good people that flies were useful as scavengers. But this is not true; for their work as such is too small to be of any value. What then is their purpose in the world? I believe that the Creator made flies as a protest against dirt and filth. They breed only in foul and decaying matter. In a perfectly clean earth flies would soon cease to exist, for their could not propagate, and their purpose would have an end.

In the fifth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Galatians, are two lists of actions, those that are ugly and those that are beautiful. In the first group the works of the flesh, seven in number, acts that are ugly, unclean, sinful. In the second list is the fruit of Spirit: "Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-control." All of these are beautiful. A number of these Christian traits of character blended into one are seen in an act of that brave and courtly soldier, Sir Philip Sidney, as he lay dying on the field of battle. When a cup of water was handed to him he refused to drink

—requesting that it be given to another dying soldier who seemed to be still more in need.

It should be our business to work for the destruction of ugliness, and to make the world around us more beautiful. And we must remember that beauty is both moral and physical. Health of body and mind is greatly affected by environment and especially is this true of children. Ugly pictures, junk piles and pig pens should be kept in the background as much as possible. School houses and hospitals should have clean and beautiful surroundings, for these are conducive both of health of body and soul. Harsh, discordant sounds increase nervous diseases; while pleasing music has a soothing effect upon sick persons. So far as beauty tends toward good health and happiness, so far is it in harmony with the will of God. When man reaches his perfect state, clothed in immortality, he will be beautiful in soul and body and goodness will characterize his moral nature.

JOHN K. REED

## FILLING STATIONS OPEN FEWER HOURS

The Standard Oil Company has issued an order to keep their stations for the sale of gasoline, distillate and lubricating oil open from 6 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. only, beginning October 1.

This action is taken as the result of a request from the director of the oil division of the fuel administration and is for the purpose of conserving man power.

## Big Sales From Little Ads Now Again the Rule

Illustrating results from one use of space in The Arizona Republican classified columns is the letter this paper just has received from the Arizona Home Realty company, which letter follows:

The Arizona Republican, Gentlemen:—

On the last week in August we received from two small classified advertisements in your paper two sales amounting to several thousands of dollars, and seven listings of farms and homes for sale.

For prompt results we find The Republican a dependable medium for reaching people who mean business.

Yours cordially,

EDGAR KENNISON,  
Arizona Home Realty Company,  
33 West Monroe St.

## Gentleman's Tailor Shop

Phone 3029

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Hats Cleaned and Blocked

102 East Adams Street

Yndalecio Estrada

Phoenix, Arizona

## Warning

Spanish Influenza, Tuberculosis

and other respiratory diseases

Are Spread by Expectoration

Ordinance No. 99, Section 54, is as follows:

It shall be unlawful for any person to spit or expectorate upon any of the public sidewalks or cross walks in the City of Phoenix or upon any public path, by-way or highway or in or on any public ground or park in the City of Phoenix, or upon the floor or interior of any street railway car or other public conveyance or of any public building in the City of Phoenix.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than five dollars, or by imprisonment in the City Jail for a period of not more than five days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

This ordinance will be rigidly enforced.

H. K. Beauchamp, M. D., Geo. Brisbois,  
City Health Officer. Chief of Police.

## TO MY FRIENDS AND VOTERS OF EAST PHOENIX JUSTICE PRECINCT

I take this means to thank my friends and voters for their endorsement and support during the past primary campaign for the Republican nomination of Constable in and for the East Phoenix Justice Precinct.

It will be impossible for me to thank each in person because the duties of this office require my constant attention.

I am again appealing to my friends and voters of this precinct asking them to re-elect me to the office of Constable. This appeal is based solely and squarely upon my record as Constable for the past two years. I have exerted every effort possible in the past two years to serve the people faithfully, conscientiously, and efficiently; and if re-elected Constable, I promise to continue to contribute every effort to the efficiency of this East Phoenix Justice Precinct.

Sincerely yours,

HAZE BURCH,

Republican Nominee,

Constable, East Phoenix Justice Precinct.

## The Easier Duty

Saving is an easier duty than fighting, but scarcely less important. The army in the field must be equipped to make it as formidable and efficient as possible, requiring money on a scale never dreamed of before. Those at home must supply this money by eliminating every unnecessary expenditure. Prove your earnestness to win by your willingness to sacrifice and save.

## Phoenix Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"Phoenix Only Savings Bank"

Georgie, said mamma—to have a good laugh watch the expression of a little tot when trundling her first "bruvver"—Just quietly say, "Gracious! but that's a homely baby!" She may pout, may get angry, but in any event she will make a forcible demonstration, and sure take offence.—As a little curly haired beauty tripped along humming "Billy Boy," with a bundle in arms, I made my remark, and 'pon my soul, I thought the little dearie would cry her eyes out, and to assuage her grief I had to pet, coax, and repeat over and over a denial, and change my tune, in toto: That should have been a lesson, and was, as to children, but I forgot the axiom of "grown ups being only children, of older years," and in my jubilant condition, met, later on, a lady of color carrying, very tenderly, a wee creature resembling a Christmas tree doll. The Devil possessed me as I reached my head over and murmured, "My, that's a queer looking thing."—She stopped, so did I, and most foolishly continued, with—"what, red head, with brown, black skin? Why 'twould do for a circus side show!"—"Father Mex, or Mongol," I asked.

"Had I the brains, even then, when noticing her gazing hurriedly around for a spot to plant that infant, I would have swiftly beat it, but you see I thought myself funny—I now think very, very different. Hell hath furies, but nothing compared to a riled woman, who in this case stalked majestically toward me, and raising a paw which a palm reading gypsy would envy, or a glove modeling clerk would select to display mammoth sized gloves—she took a ball pitcher's swing, and I judge from the shock that her knuckles were metal encased. I have experienced concussion from falling bricks, Oklahoma cyclone pellets, and other missiles, but they were feathers as compared.—Of course I went down, in an attitude unbecoming a wealthy junk dealer, but conditions warranted the sprawl, for which I now apologize, and her blow warrants the remark, "that were I a stone breaker, or quarrier, and needed a foreman, she should have a job." My massive brain is easily muddled, and very slow of disentanglement. I do remember hearing a remark, or repetition of what I first said to her about the baby being a "queer looking thing," which bystanders tell me was her jeering words as she left, giggling and pointing an expressive finger at my helpless form. I now turn a new leaf, and shall attend strictly to my own business letting females from babies up, muchly alone.—I tell you its policy, as they distress, not only heart portals, but confound it, the body ligaments. Naturally, after this truthful outburst, I am in no condition to separately list the vast and varied stock in Ford's Stores, but I whisper this to you:—"It's dollars in your pockets to buy of Ford."

If you ulve within 50 miles and buy a quantity worth notice, I will pack and ship free:—Remember this, you outside buyers; I ship to you free of all charges.

Many fail to realize the importance of keeping new and used goods separated, but it is best, so on Adams St., No. 144, near Republican office, I have exclusively new goods. My son is manager, and swears by the Great Jehovah, and a Republican governor, that no one shall undersell him. Ten cars of choice goods are the fall shipment, Terms given.

Now, newcomers—gather in. Its high time to prepare for winter. I have the goods, from pin hooks to cannons—everything required on earth, and "ascension robes" for the long journey.—Even anticipate keeping "wings" for you folks who walk all paths but the "narrow one."

In conclusion, remember that I am the only buyer now in Phoenix.—The only "live corpse!" I buy everything, and I pay spot cash. My phone is 1776—220-224 East Washington St., the old Boston Store, FORD'S STORES