

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Rally day next Friday.
The day for a bond drive.
Let us all rally around Old Glory.
Bread and buns will beat the Huns.
True patriotism is what does the business.

Moths never bother a man with but one suit of clothes.
Man's most reliable friends are an old dog and plenty of money.

Until you hear the other man's story one side is just as good as the other.

It is just as easy to carve a fortune as it is to carve some of these roasts you buy.

We have noticed in life's work there are too many who fudge on every proposition.

All the belligerent nations want money, but the Teutons do not like the check the allies gave them.

If the world in all its inactivities had never done anything excepting in the way grandfather did it, where would the world be now?

Gubernatorial "possibilities" are the most noticeable Johnny-lump-ups this spring. They are blossoming out in all the expected and countless unexpected places in Nebraska.

St. Joe, Mo., must be enjoying a great trade on booze. There has been enough stopped here in the past months enroute from St. Joe to Omaha, to supply the state of Nebraska, not even counting those cars that chanced to get through on other routes, and they were plenty.

The next time you wake up flat on your back in the middle of the street with a pain in your slats and the vision of a motor car dashing on out of sight, it will comfort you greatly to reflect that the courts recently upheld again the theory that the pedestrian has the right of way.

We have sent a half-million soldiers across 3,000 miles of ocean to France in shorter time than it took to send Shafter and 15,000 men across 150 miles of salt water to Cuba in 1898. Yet there are some who snarl because the administration has not progressed at a more rapid rate.

When we hear people talking about being willing to eat corn bread to help out the country it makes our blood boil to think of the boneheads that are unable to comprehend a glorious privilege when they see it. Confound 'em, they ought to be made to bare their heads and kiss the pene.

Any man who says that Richard L. Metcalfe has charged the farmers of Nebraska with being disloyal is either painfully ignorant or a most accomplished liar. The farmers of Nebraska are loyal, but in proportion to numbers their ranks contain as many traitors as any other class of our population. They are neither better nor worse than the rest of us.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1914.
W. GLASSON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
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Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Congressman should be half way honest.

By some inadvertence the boozeless day has been overlooked in the food administration's schedule.

If all the Mrs. Nat Goodwins got together they probably could swing the next election in New York.

Prepare to do your ALL—Less will do too little. Invest in Liberty Bonds and bring Victory to American arms.

When a man says he'll bet his head on anything the probability is, that he is wavering the smallest thing he has.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago seemed to have figured too high on the number of Chicago voters will. German sympathies.

Within four hours of the opening of the Liberty Loan drive Henry Ford had subscribed six million dollars. Ford is a fighter now.

Count Czernin probably knew from the first that no man can serve two masters. Czernin's difficulty was in his indecision as to who was master.

"Winter lingering in the lap of spring" and an inch of snow on the ground may not be a healthy occurrence but it will prove a good thing for the wheat.

"For convenience to the public," the movie men are trying to recure the coinage of a 15-cent piece. The same result would be obtained by putting the 5-reel picture show back to ten cents.

This is one of the other kind of years when, on meeting a man who happens to be polite, you can safely afford to snub him on the reasonable assurance that he is a candidate for something.

Anyhow, turning disloyalists over to the army for justice probably would not result in any encouragement to disloyalty, as has the too gentle justice some have received from civilian hands.

Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Howard who is a candidate for United States Senator, has a very short, but a splendid platform address, and here it is: "Loyalty to my chief, the president of the United States!"

"Absolutely true to life" is what the press agent says of almost every film. And yet, when a movie star gets into domestic difficulties, he never seems able to squirm out so easily as he does on the screen.

"What have I not done to preserve the world from such horrors?" said the kaiser on a recent visit to the front. Wasn't the kaiser thinking of his six promising sons, instead of the world, when he made this remark?

Don't worry too much? To date Germany's only victories in this war have been scored against unfortified cities, Red Cross hospitals, defenseless passenger boats and helpless Belgian women and children. Just bear in mind, please, that the little Belgian army, aided by less than eighty thousand British soldiers, held back the German millions until unprepared, but always virile France could get into action. And with peace loving France in action the German rush was stopped and then thrown back. Now aroused America is in the game head over heels, and America aroused is America unconquerable.

MAKE GERMANY UNDERSTAND
There is only one argument that

Germany understands. That argument, as the president said in his Baltimore speech, is force—force to the utmost.

The appeal for peace by negotiation, which the president has tried, has been ineffective. There is reason to believe that the Germans misinterpret such appeals. Such comment as that from the German newspapers printed yesterday indicates a conviction that America hopes to win the war without fighting.

The only effective reply to such comment is the reply which the United States is making now, in pushing its war preparations, in increasing the flow of men to the front, in hastening the training of a larger force at home, in speeding up shipbuilding.

When this country speaks in terms of two million men on the western front, with all their equipment, then Germany will understand.—K. C. Star.

STRIKE PRUSSIANISM AT THE ROOTS

There is no reason why the movement recently started by the American defense society to re-christen all American cities, towns and streets bearing German names should not be successful. The propaganda that promoted the giving of German names to American places has ever been un-American. There is no more excuse for the continuance of the names than there is for the continuance of the Prussianism.

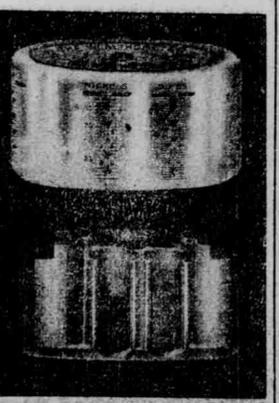
Very little good will come of the movement, however, if Americans are satisfied to wipe out such superficial evidences of Prussianism, and fail to go to the very roots of the matter. Every outpost of Prussianism in this country should be leveled. The German American Alliance and kindred organizations should be put out of business. German language newspapers that are not wholeheartedly American in spirit should be suppressed. German aliens who are not in genuine sympathy with our national ideals should be interned or deported. Teachers of the German language in the schools who seek to belittle America and glorify Germany should be dismissed, while the teaching of German in the grammar schools should be discontinued altogether. Office seekers with German sympathies should be overwhelmed at the polls. In short, wherever Prussianism rears its ugly head in America it should be ruthlessly struck down.

The measures here advocated are drastic, but so long and so cunningly have German propagandists worked to establish Prussianism in this

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country that only drastic measures can be counted upon to be successful. Germany propaganda has ruined Russia. It is trying to destroy America. We must fight this propaganda at home no less than its sponsors abroad.—Jackson (Mich.) Patriot

THE BALTIMORE SPEECH IN GERMANY

President Wilson's Baltimore speech was thoroughly pleasing to Americans. He touched the true note of American sentiment, but peace proposals behind and set his face toward the future with an expression symbolic of the country's determination in this war.

And his address was correspondingly unsatisfactory to the Germans. A Berlin statement—and everything official emanates from Berlin—says: "President Wilson now calls for force to the utmost and in so doing at last clearly describes the policy of the Americans and their allies; namely, force against everything that opposes them. Germany will not suffer from this yoke of force."

The object of such a statement is, of course, obvious. It is one of the subtleties of the Germans to read into every statement made by an enemy country that which will best serve them in their own predicament. "Force against everything that opposes them" is a phrase, for example, intended to impress the German people that we have joined an aggressive force that took the initiative against Germany. Yet all the world—at least that portion of the world still able to think logically and maintain a true sense of proportion—knows that Germany took the initiative, has maintained the aggressive and seeks to establish world dominion.

Any doubt we ever had of Germany's intent was long since removed.

There are men and groups of men in Germany who begin to understand that Germany's greatest error has been in reaching out to the western world.

"We thoroughly misread American sentiment," says the Kreuz Zeitung. The Taegliche Rundschau says Germany lost her chance to keep the United States out of the war when she "failed to prevent President Wilson's re-election because of his anti-German leanings."

From all of this we draw that Germany—whatever the crown may say—is not entirely satisfied with American participation in the world war. Scoffing at presidential speeches, then, really means nothing as reflecting the true German attitude, and we may continue in the assurance that Mr. Wilson's Baltimore speech "struck home" across the Rhine and that the German people begin to understand the meaning of the phrase "force to the utmost."—Buffalo News.

DEALING WITH DISLOYALTY.

The prompt conviction and proper sentencing of one pro-German under the new espionage act in Dodge county ought to have a salutary effect. It ought to be a warning to those who entertain similar sentiments that silence is a virtue worth cultivating, if they prize their liberty and do not wish to invoke the scorn of their neighbors. To be sure, men who feel a sympathy for Germany in that country's war against civilization are not going far enough in merely withholding speech encouraging to the kaiser and his cause. But that helps some, for utterance of sedition has an injurious public effect, and if not checked, leads to conflagration. And when pro-Germans suppress their sentiments it will be easier for them to eventually understand the deadly menace Germany is to the United States and every principle of government we cherish, and they will be the better able to embrace sentiments of unreserved loyalty without which no citizen can be a true American. That there are still many in this section of Nebraska who are yet offended when a harsh word is spoken of the kaiser and his murder-bund is perfectly obvious to him that hath eyes to see and ears to hear. To amalgamate our citizenship and make it 100 per cent loyal is a

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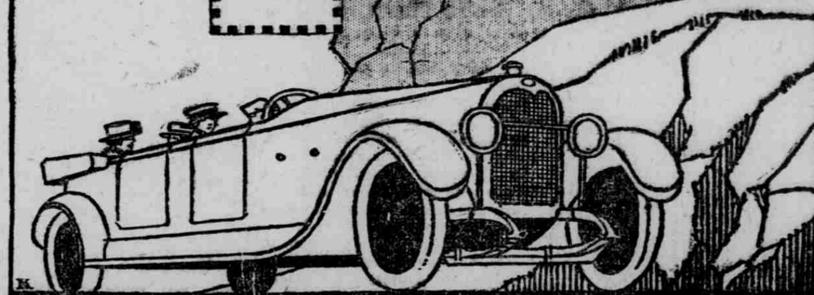
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tremendous task and calls for wisdom, for such amalgamation is a true test of government and statesmanship. Some subjects are amenable only to force and these must feel the power of the law compelling loyalty. Most of them are susceptible to knowledge and the suasion it impels, and such as these are to be dealt with in charity and due consideration.

The sentencing of an offender with promptitude does one other thing: It gives the radical patriots assurance of the power of the law and the purpose of the courts, and that there are a law and a spirit operating

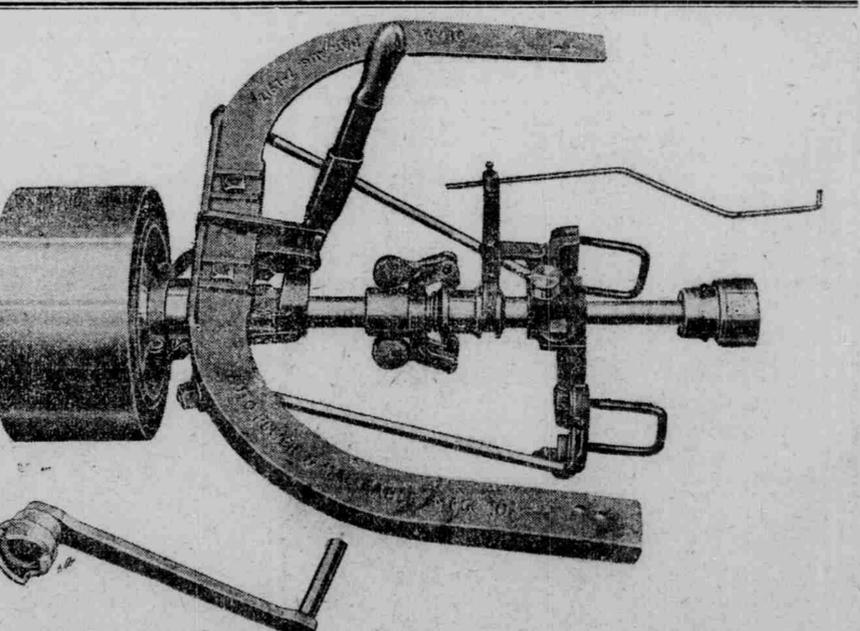
to mete out justice to those who traduce the flag or show disrespect for their government. Thus the tendency of an impatient people to introduce mob law for the orderly processes will be checked.—Fromont Tribune.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.

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Five good, large work horses.—Mark White, Plattsmouth, Neb.

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Backache, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, rheumatic pains, dizziness and like symptoms are caused by disordered kidneys and bladder. Mrs. Thos. H. Davis, Montgomery, R. F. D. 3, Ind., writes: "I doctored months without relief. I commenced using Foley Kidney Pills and got relief. Eight bottles cured me." Sold everywhere.

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