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 BY BERT G. BATES
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917.

AND THIS FROM CALIFORNIA.

It is no longer a thrilling story, even for radical drags, to read in the morning paper that a state, county or city has put the saloons out of business. It is coming to be looked upon as a matter of fact, and when the report went out that Los Angeles had put the stamp of disapproval upon her booze joints the returns were taken as a perfectly natural thing for a self-respecting community to do.

John Harleycorn is in contempt and disrepute; he is a slacker and a traitor, and the nations at war have recognized him as one of their worst enemies. The allies have put the ban on him, and in the United States he is not allowed within miles of a training camp. This is the odium of the government, that recognizes she cannot win the war with a bottle of booze in her hip pocket. Boozers interfere with the training of men; they interfere with the production of war materials; they interfere with the transportation and mobilization of supplies; it is ruinous to discipline, to health and efficiency.

And when the war department recognizes these things, and sets about to preserve and protect the nation by destroying the influence of booze, it is in effect declaring the saloon an open and dangerous enemy. The community is not therefore doing its bit that is harboring and protecting and supporting any number of saloons in her midst. She will not reach her highest degree of efficiency in support of the war policy of the government until she clamps down the lid and sobers up. While we are urging people to make sacrifices to win the war, we ought to demand that this leak in our efficiency be plugged up.

And this is what is coming. This

war will not proceed many months until there will be no saloons in the United States, because Uncle Sam has set about to conserve his strength, and he recognizes that the saloon is the most disastrous impediment in his scheme of getting ready. We attain our highest efficiency when sober, and not when drunk.—Red Hitt (Chair) News.

The American soldier is wearing seven league boots these days. Some men of low quality the equipment is being shipped by the khaki contingent can be obtained from a state store today by local officials in the Pacific to the Atlantic, 2,500 miles, in just six and one-half days. The men carried all their equipment with them and were provided with sleeping bags by the Pullman company. The trains operated in sixteen sections and consisted of twelve tourist cars and two baggage cars. There were five hundred men to a train. The Pullman Company has established a "war headquarters" at Washington, and has already supplied sleeping cars for the movement of half a million men. To assure the safety of soldiers in transit, the railroad have adopted an average speed of 25 miles an hour for all troop trains except when freight cars are included when the speed is reduced to 20 miles an hour.

Seventy million dollars' worth of food stuffs, materials and various other commodities are being shipped to New York City and points by the United States coast service. More than 75 per cent of this is held as collateral or security for loans by banks, companies and individuals in the Deutsche Bank, leader of German government funds. The food administrator will investigate this speculation and if it is found that any of the commodities have been stored and held through the influence of German interests to prevent their use by the United States or its allies, they will be seized and sold in the open market. Should it be found that they are being hoarded for speculation purposes the same action will be taken. Speculators and enemy aliens will learn that the food administration is a very real force in opposition to private control of needed supplies and of "land hoarding."

Kaiser Wilhelm is practicing camouflage on the vegetable, giving it the idea that it had some real value in the choice of the new clansmen.

Scientists who are persuading German citizens to eat seaweed found out of the same school as those who sold turtle serum as a consumption cure.

There are strenuous calls for the bootlegger and to prove his right of existence is almost a lost art.

FOR SERIOUS REFLECTION.

Why should American fighting men be equipped with the weapons of the Hun? Why should the handiwork of our wounded be cut with shears fabricated by the people who caused those wounds? We have a duty to do in factories in this country, just as in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. They make good shears and shears and bolts they are being turned to sustain the war against an enemy who, in normal times, could be the democratic left policy is permitted to drive them out of the home market and export to give them no market.

The republican tariff law gave to soldiers and shears a protective duty, ranging from 15 per cent for the low end to 67 per cent for the higher grades. The democrats put all grades down to 20 per cent, and in the first few months between the passage of the bill and the outbreak of the war importations of these shears increased nearly 20 per cent. The German manufacturer, employing the German workman's wage, was placed beyond competition. That law is still in force. German competition after the war, under such a law is certain. It is for the worker who cut and shears, the men who work and those who buy shears, after the war we will be eating. "Can't the blind buy with the colored shears?" Is the republican party and protection of the democracy, and of the worker's competition. The choice is up to the voter.

To the thoughtless, this might seem a small matter, but to the soldier who through research and actual experience, had acquainted himself with the industrial disaster which is variable, accompanied a democratic tariff law, and whose own experience had led him to ship the points from the U. S. to a market which was a market for serious reflection.

This country's industry has much to learn in modern warfare, and also, incidentally, this country is earnestly and zealously learning it.

Civilization must perforce cease muddling through and must systematize its methods or be overwhelmed by cultured barbarism.

The farmer who had a good bunch of fat turkeys to bring to market last week surely has something to be thankful for.

The merchant who sells a sack of sugar to a single customer these days is taking his chances with the food administrator.

Did you ever see anything like this great fall weather?

The "pulling back" method would get any city's goat.

FRENCH MUD WILL HOLD NO TERRORS

Roseburg Boys Are Comfortable in Spite of Astoria Mud—Tents Cozy.

WAITING FOR TURKEY

Are Looking Forward to Arrival of Thanksgiving Eats—Boys Are Being Entertained by The Astorians.

(By Chas. Stanton.)

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special) Mud and rain have no terrors on the boys of the 4th company. The many tales of mud, frozen mud and water, into their tin and canvas tents, the lathouses which composed with the stern and uncomplaining regulars. The pictures portraying the hardships of travel over the roads in the battle scarred districts, depict scenes of such ordinary occurrences that they are quickly read into the mud. The deep chinks and the sticky mud of Astoria and the boys are not worrying in the least over the coming introduction to French mud. In spite of the mud, however, the boys are comfortable and enjoying life as only a bunch of healthy young fellows can enjoy it.

A brief interval of good weather was given and during the opportunity the camp was improved in such a manner that the matter how hard the rain it will be possible to keep dry in quarters. Sidewalks were built, the mess tent floored, a guard house built, and other such improvements made. The lumber was the piled by the ship companies, which at Mr. Robinson's signposts, the reds pines furnished spring coals, and many reasons for those who were unable to obtain them from the government at Fort Stevens. With doors in the tents of the Hammond mill and Mr. Robinson's camp and permanent barracks at the Wilson and Rodgers, the quarters are very comfortable and much better than were obtainable at Fort Stevens. The boys are provided with water proof ponchos while some have hip boots and stiefers so that walking post is not as disagreeable as it might seem.

One thing that makes it easier for the boys in the consideration shown them by the officers. No company has ever had better officers than the 4th company, and everything possible is done to those to make the men more comfortable, their work more pleasant, at the same time maintaining the high standard of efficiency.

At the present time the greater part of the men are putting in their leisure hours preparing for the mid-class and second class gunner's examinations which began today and which will continue tomorrow and Wednesday. The examinations are given to ascertain the amount of knowledge the man has of the use and of the duties of a soldier of the front parties, and, if successfully passed entitle him to the extra pay of a first or second class gunner. The former being \$2 per month and the latter \$7. A great deal of time has also been devoted to the study of camouflage, wearing and other forms of blending and the boys are becoming very proficient in the various methods. It is sometimes amusing to see a disheveled soldier, dressed and equipped in the most ordinary manner, and who will be seen by the enemy as a soldier of the front parties.

Not only are the men learning to blend from the front parties, but they are also learning to blend from the rear parties. This is done by the use of the "pulling back" method, which is a method of pulling the front parties back to the rear parties, and is a very important part of the campaign.

At the present time the boys are very comfortable and enjoying life as only a bunch of healthy young fellows can enjoy it. The quarters are very comfortable and much better than were obtainable at Fort Stevens. The boys are provided with water proof ponchos while some have hip boots and stiefers so that walking post is not as disagreeable as it might seem.

SEVENTH YEAR.
 ELIZABETH ELDRIDGE HEINLINE
 SCHOOL OF PIANO

Real Estate
 City and Farm Property
 Winchester Bay and Westlake
 Town Lots
 GEORGE RITER
 122 West Oak St-61

SHOE REPAIRING!
 All Work Promptly and Neatly Executed.
 Best of Workmanship
 Embroidered
 W. H. BOYLE
 122 Oak St. Roseburg

News Advs Bring Results

STERLING CHARACTER

Upon the character and conservatism of your bank's officers and directors—to a great extent depends the safety of your funds.

If they are known as men of high integrity if they have a record as successful men in business if they are known as conservative men in all things then you may rest assured that their bank is governed in conformance with a policy of safety before everything else.

Such are the men who govern this bank—and your funds are absolutely secure in their care.

THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK
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We are members in The United Jewelers, Incorporated. Six hundred American Jewelers, one only in each city, form this association. Our aim: To establish a definite standard of quality and to co-operative manufacture produce the finest merchandise at lowest prices. Your gain: Your pocket dollar for dollar value in the articles you buy. We are prepared to demonstrate this fact. Our 48 page catalogue illustrates and describes Hallmark products. It is yours on request.

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 Roseburg's Leading Jewelers.

ITS SOME CAR--THE "D-40" Mitchell Six

LET US SHOW YOU

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 Roseburg Oregon

THERE ARE DINNERS AND DINNERS

THE BEE HIVE
 PHONE 59 JACKSON ST.

Bellows Store Co. Each Day Will Cover Unusual Bargains

Look for the Friday Bargain.

Have You Been Here? If Not You Want to Come to the Great Unloading Sale

The one supreme sales event in the city of Roseburg. The thing that is helping you to dress better, to save more dollars than you have ever known before in the strenuous times of war and high prices. Its going to come—the staggering blow to every woman, the conservation of all woolen, cotton and silk materials. Now is the accepted time to purchase your home needs, your personal needs, at Unloading Sale prices.

25c Women's Fancy Hose 11c	Fancy Flouncings, Per Yard 19c
Jap Waist Silk, \$2.50, Now 98c	Fancy Silks at \$1.39

Do not be deceived, that this is a grand sale. You have heard that rumor being quickly passed about. Your proof is, come to the store, bring your neighbors and friends, and enjoy the benefits of the great sale. Large shipments of new spring goods will arrive in a few days and all are going to be placed in this great sale.