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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918.

FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE

Last year the people of Oregon after a spirited campaign, decided to issue \$6,000,000 in bonds for state roads, built in conjunction with the countles. It appears to some of our esteemed citizens to be quite a large sum. To others it seemed little enough, says the Portland Oregonian.

Truth is that the people of Oregon as a whole have had difficulty in grasping the fact that roads are not grasping the lact that tous are not a more local investment or community improvement, but an essential factor in the life and development of the state. It has not been long since the prevailing opinion was that each county or township should build its

But the expansion of the provincial attitude from narrow and local al attitude from narrow and local ideas to a larger conception of the citizen's duty and the state's welfare has not ended with the \$6,000,000 bond issue. The war has made obvious other considerations, which are that the community, and then the state, have a direct and vital relation there were not at the contract of the state. through roads to national concerns.

The main highways have military value, actual or prespective, and the subsidiary or market roads have an indispensable part in solving the problems of greater productivity which now confront the whole nation.

where, and any scheme of building or rebuilding them in all directions is out of the question. Most of them

with due regard for the state and national outlook, will be accepted as necessary and wise by every patriotic citizens of Oregon.

With a few weeks of the present prevailing fine weather, spring plant-ing will be the daily program of the thrifty farmer in this community. With all food stuffs having increas-With all food stuffs having increased fully twenty-five per cent since the war began, with no limit to still further advances along this line the coming year, the farmer who has a bumper crop of most "any old thing" will be able to get over the top in good shape.

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"I do not mean that all those worses who shee the state of the s

"I do not mean that all those women who, since last May or thereabouts, have been hemming surgeon's aporns at the Red Cross shops,
taking care of the Podzilni babies
over on the west side since Mrs.
Podzilni has had to go to work, piling lumber, running elevators, filing
names or knitting sweaters, are golng to become so obsessed by their
work that they'll scorn the Wednesday matinee, turn up their nose at
tennis, and abhor a game of bridge.
That would be too dreadful to contemplate. But I do mean that it is
going to give them a new feeling to-

template. But I do mean that it is going to give them a new feeling toward these things.

"When the war is over, and the world is sane again, and order begins to come out of chaos, the whole feminine world will be found to have acquired a job. It will have been gained at a terrific price. But when they begin to balance up the books there will be found on the asset side of the ledger entry:

of the ledger entry:

"Item—One working habit, newly acquired sy millions of women.
"Value—Priceless."

When Sheriff George K. Quinc, act

ing in the capacity of expert witness at the recent bootlegging trial, was called upon to attest to the genuineness of the contents of numerous and sundry bottles, so it is alleged by various individuals who witnessed the barrowing scane, there was a county or township should build its own roads, and that the state should not invest a dollar in them. Then it was grudgingly conceded that there ought to be a greater or less degree of state supervision, so that a certain harmony of plan might result and duplication of work be avoided; and, finally, out of much dissension and running about in different directions, the superior interest of the entire commonwealth in a comprehensive road program was discovered and proclaimed, and the state concluded to invest a defined sum in main high-ways.

But the expansion of the provincitense interestedness on the part of twelve assimilators of the testimony, twelve right hands spontaneously sought a doezn mouths, twelve pairs of orbits fixedly watched the tilt of the adored container of the liquid under test, and when the minion of the law pronounced the "licker" to the law pronounces the licker to be "very good" and fully up to pure food law standards, there appeared something akin to swallowing of that "old time remembrance" on the part of just one dozen of "our peers." It was a merciless crisis, something akin to going over the top, but the intense tension was finally passed with the excusing of the expert tes-

tifying for the state. Quite a large proportion of young men set out deliberately to do barely enough to satisfy their employer—in fact, many of them would feel happy or rebuilding them in all directions is out of the question. Most of them will serve present needs and even the growing war needs. But the main highways, bearing the burden of the largest traffic, cannot be neglected, nor will state or county or nation, if thoy are wise, neglect them. For ordinary uses, they must be maintained and improved; and for whatever extraordinary part they may be called upon to play in the great events of the time, they should be ready.

The state highway commission, with patriotic vision, recently announced that for the period of the war it would confine its service to completion of contracts under way and to the Pacific highway and the Columbia river highway. This policy has now the indorsement of the national government through list capital issues committee, which has approved a \$600,000 bond issue for work on these principal thorough-fares. Doubtless this decision, made with due regard for the state and national outlook, will be accepted as being the contracts under was brought to light in the circuit cour!

A sample of German atrocities practiced across the water was brought to light in the circuit court today.

March having come in like a gen tle lamb, we may expect a thunder ous roar as she makes her exit.

February being a short month naturally has made some of its fe'lows feel a little short on March 1.

Those Jazzy-Jaz Girls FRENCH, MILLER & SYKES Just Nuts-That's All.

THE YAKI-HICK DOLL, GIRLS IN 'WILL HON LULA'

The North Side Favorite

PAGE, SHAMBROOK & PAGE One Big Laugh,

Edna Ferber says in an article called "The Joy of the Job," which is printed in the March American Mag-ON 1918 BEAN CROP

Too many white beans cannot be raised in the United States, so great is the present demand, according to official word from the federal food administration. Oregon can do its bit in the production of beans, says Assistant Food Administrator W. K. Newell.

The army and navy alone can use a great amount of the beans, and the product can bring better than 9 to 9½ cents a pound, says the communication from the food authori-

The shipments were seized befor-they were sold, HOME MADE PASTRY.

All kinds of choice home made pastry for sale, also pastry of all kinds made to order. Eggs, butter, cream and milk for sale. Leave your

PRUNE TREES WELL CARED FOR SAYS PEARCY

stated Earl Pearcy, fruit inspector, on his return from the southern part of the county yesterday. The grow-ers realize that the trees respond to good pruning, thorough spraying and good prunning, therough spraying and careful cultivation. Some orchards were inspected which the owners were neglecting to spray because of the absence of scale, thus permitting the moss to grow at will. Nothing will lower the vitality and reduce the profitable production of a prune tree like moss unless it is scale. tree like moss, unless it is scale according to Mr. Pearcy, and a growaccording to Mr. Pearcy, and a grow-er who neglects to control moss in his prune orchard is losing as heav-ily as an apple grower who falls to spray for codlin moth. It is a patri-otle duty to produce every pound of prunes possible, during the war, and no tree will respond to good care quicker than a prune tree. The Douglas county orchards are said to bear heavier than the prune coun-ties in the northern part of the state.

urer therefor at once; that from and after March 1st, 1918, any person so owning or harboring any such dog or dogs will be summarily arrested and brought hefore the city recorder.

D. R. SHAMBROOK, tf City Marchel

FARM LABOR SCARCE IN FOREIGN CLIMES

A scarcity of farm labor is not confined to Douglas county alone if a letter from Nicaragua, Central America, to Earl Pearcy, of this city, is to be believed. The writer states that the natives will work but three or four days a week and If nature gives them a good corn crop they are contented to spend all their time matching their game cocks. Cook fighting is the pastime of the natives. hut, a one roomed house, thatched with banana leaves. The "family" includes the dogs, chickens and work oxen.

The agriculture is primitive, the natives still using the ancient Biblical plow stick. Nature is lav-ish with her gifts in that far-away country and it is hard for an Ameri-can to hire the easy-going, contented native to work on the plantations.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY.

Monday is bargain day at the Roseburg Cleaning and Pressing Works. Men's suits French Dry cleaned and pressed for \$1.00: All work given prompt attention, Bar-gain day prices do not include call-ing for clothes or making deliveries. Bring your clothes in,

FARMERS URGED TO DOUBLE YIELD

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.— Oregon should double its crop production this year," said Governor Withycombe today in urging the people to plant every acre of tillable land.
"It is the positive patriotic duty of every land owner to make the greatest possible effort to put in the greatest

est possible acreage," continued the executive. "Food is a big factor in the war, and if crops are planted they will be harvested in some way. Care should be exercised in preparing soil for planting, and the variety of seed best adapted to local conditions should be sown."

WOOD, WOOD, WOOD—Dry oak or fir, Phone 11F25, R. Stubbs, Melrose, FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching from proven winter layers. \$1 per fifteen; \$6 per hundred. L. J. Houser, Roseburg, Ore. Phone 25F3.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY

The army and navy alone can use a great amount of the beans, and the product can bring better than 9 to 9½ cents a pound, says the communication from the food authorities.

Oregon contributes but one per cent of the total bean production of the country, it is said, but the administration wants that one per cent to help out the general situation.

Up to the present some 900 tons of beans raised in Oregon last year have been shipped out of the state, a survey of the state made recently by one of the large wholesale grocery firms of Portland shows that there are available about four carloads at Eugene, three car loads at McMinn-ville and one at Medford.

Beans valued at \$2,000,000, which are either on their way from Japan to this country or are stored in warhouses at San Francisco, have been commandeered by the government. The shipments were selzed before they were sold.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and neighbor at Wilbur and Roseburg who hastened to comfort and console us in our recent bereavement, we wish to here by extend our most sincere gratitude. We especially desire to thank the orders with us. Prompt service. Phone 280. The Little Gem Restaurant, Sheridan street.

DDIIME TDEEC WELL

We especially desire to thank the donnors who supplied such quantities of flowers and tokens of esteem for the funeral services, and whose loving ministrations attested their life long esteem of the de-

MRS. W. G. HILL AND FAMILY.

MANY GOOD POSITIONS

The average prune orchard of man or woman in the field of rail-boughas county is well cared for, way or commercial telegraphy. We want a number of young men and women to prepare for the telegraph service to fill vacancies caused by service to fill vacancies caused by unusual drafting of young men for signal corps. Prepare to help your country. Write today for full par-ticulars. The Rafiway Telegraph Institute. Portland, Oregon. a6

MUST TAKE OUT LICENSE.

According to a bulletin received from Oregon Food Commissioner Ayres, all dealers in flour in the state will be forced to take out li-censes before they will be permitted to purchase supplies from the whole-salers. This goes into effect at once, it was stated

it was stated. Grocers, bakers, hotels and restauor rocers, bakers, notes and restau-rants using more than three barrels of flour monthly will be required to take out the licenses, as well as oth-er industries, such as macaroni mak-ers who use more than a certain amount monthly.

NOTICE TO BOG OWNERS.

Any person owning or harboring a dog or dogs within the city of Rose burg is hereby formally notified to obtain a license from the city treasurer therefor at once, that from any will be required to purchase the required amount of flour substitutes before the flour sale can be made. Bakers will be required to purchase the required amount of flour substitutes before the flour sale can be made.

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FOR SALE—Two dozen laying hens
—White Leghorns and White Cornish games. 85 cents each. In-quire News office.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey (Red) pigs. All thoroughbred. Papers free with each. Charles A. Brand, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—Small orchard, within 4 miles of North Yakima, Wash., for sale at a bargain, if taken soon, or will trade for Roseburg residence property. G. W. Ryan, 244 S. Kane street, Roseburg, Orc.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching from proven winter layers. \$1 per fifteen; \$6 per hundred. L. J. Houser, Rose-burg, Ore. Phone 25F3.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—17-acre farm in Tehama county, Calif., near Corning. Address C. C. Weaver, Route 1, Roseburg, Ore-

AT THE HAGAR HOME OLD PAPERS—"Housecleaning" is on at The News office, and we have a lot of old papers for sale at 10 cents the bundle. They will not long, so get a supply early.

OR SALE-Good 2 seated back; good spring wagons; 2 sets driv-ing harness; 2 men's saddles; 2 pack saddles; 1 large tont; 3-year-old black filly; 3 milch cows, R. B. Mathits, Rt. 1, Roseburg. Phone

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General mdsc. store at Melrose, Ore., 8 miles from Roseburg; corner roads; doing good business, Owner will explain reason for selling same. Address R. Stubbs, Melrose. Ore.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—19 acre ranch, well fenced, good water, fair buildings, ½ acre strawberries, prune and family orchard, blackberries, grapes, crop all in except corn; just outside city limits. Address Box 503, Roseburg Ore.

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WANTED—To buy sheep and goats Fred Fisher. Phone 25F4. t

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FOR RENT—4 room house and six acres good plow land, 2 miles northeast of Roseburg. E. C. Bale, Phone 38F12.

FOR RENT—Flat, furnished or un-furnished. Also housekeeping rooms, furnished. Closs in and desirable. Inquire 124 West Doug-las street, 1 to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE-Desirable residence property for an auto. For particulars inquire at News office.

TO TRADE-Timber claim for town Mrs. A. Minett. Phone 6F15. m22p

BEANS—See us before selling your beans. Will pay highest cash price for fancy small white. Roseburg Fruit Co.

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O TRADE—257 acres in Gem county, Idaho, 50 acres, cultivat-ed, fair improvements, for west-ern Oregon land. Harry Fordyce, 908 Phillips avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

SNAP TRADE-A \$10,000 Roseburg income property, clear of incum-brance, to exchange for desirable ranch, tributary to or near city. Give description of ranch in first letter, stating locat Address "Trader," care News, Roseburg, Oregon.

STOLEN-From pasture at Buzzell place 2 miles northeast of city place 2 miles northeast of city, dark fron gray 4-year-old blocky built mare; has heavy mane and tail, white stripe in face, weight about 1150. Mare had on a halter and is in foal. \$10 reward for information leading to recovery. R. M. Wood, Roseburg, Ore.

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