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GIVE YOUR BOY HOME PAPER.

Overseas, where American soldiers
 are facing the enemy, a letter from
 home is most welcome. It is the
 strongest home-tie. It helps to keep
 the morale of the American soldier
 at the topmost point. Next in point
 of importance is the old home news-
 paper. From this he learns what is
 happening among his friends. It is
 most important that the home news-
 paper should follow him across the
 seas.

Persons who wish to get this work
 of cheer to the boys from this com-
 munity may do so by subscribing to
 this newspaper and have it address-
 ed to the American Y. M. C. A. 12
 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France. The
 national war work council of the
 Y. M. C. A. will see that the paper is
 forwarded to the soldier at the
 front. It will be sent to a camp
 where boys from this state are station-
 ed.

War work secretaries in Y. M. C.
 A. huts overseas state that the hard-
 est thing they have to combat is
 homesickness. The lads are yearn-
 ing for news from their loved ones.
 The letter is first in importance, the
 old home newspaper fills the void in
 the absence of the letter. You can
 help to maintain the morale of the
 American troops in France by send-
 ing him this paper. "Think it over."

Germany has announced that she
 will treat American prisoners of war
 "just like she treats other national-
 ities." This would be very consol-
 ing to our people had we not
 already had a clear insight to her
 dastardly atrocities committed
 against Belgian prisoners and others
 during the past four years of the
 world struggle. Prisoners of other
 nations held in Germany are com-
 pelled to work under shell fire, are
 starved and allowed little or no
 medical treatment when badly
 wounded, are transported in stock
 cars ankle deep in filth on trips re-
 quiring days without water or food,
 are denied sufficient shelter and
 clothes in camps, are paraded as in
 medieval days before the people who
 insult them and spit in their faces,
 and when in hospitals are subjected
 to unbearable indignities by German
 Red Cross nurses who pollute their
 food and water.

Oregon housewives need have no
 further anxiety as to whether there
 will be a sufficient supply of sugar
 for the canning and preserving of
 fruits during the coming season.
 Provision has been made. Federal
 Food Administrator W. B. Ayer an-
 nounces, for an ample supply of sug-
 ar for this purpose, and instructions
 as to the distribution of sugar for
 canning are now in the hands of all
 retailers in the state. Sugar for can-
 ning purposes will be issued under a
 certificate system. Each purchaser
 must sign an official certificate with
 each purchase, setting forth the
 amount and date of purchase and at-
 testing that the sugar will be used
 for this purpose only; also that she
 will limit the use of sugar in her
 household for all other purposes, to
 three pounds per month per person.
 Each retailer will keep a check upon
 his customers, to prevent misuse or
 abuse of the certificate privilege, and
 all certificates will be returned to the
 good administration, where they will
 be rechecked. Under this system it
 will be impossible for any purchaser
 to buy an unreasonable amount of
 sugar without prompt detection.

According to a news bulletin is-
 sued by the Anti-Saloon League of
 Oregon, every candidate on the pri-
 mary ballot for any office of impor-
 tance stands for a strict enforcement
 of the prohibition laws in this state
 and nation. We can now dismiss any
 "wet" and "dry" propaganda ad-
 vanced against any of the candidates,
 either democrat or republican, and
 "hit her up" along other lines.
 Mayor Harley, of Astoria, candidate
 for governor, is about the only real
 "wet" thing on the list, and he will
 have all the "bug juice" whipped out
 of him before the primaries end.

Today's gentle rain is pouring dol-
 lars into the pockets of the progres-
 sive farmer.

NEW RECRUIT GETS "SHOT."

The News received a letter today
 from Richard Busch, formerly em-
 ployed in this office and who left
 last Tuesday for Camp Lewis, where
 he is taking his initial step to be-
 come a regular soldier. "My right
 arm is very nervous today and I can
 hardly write. We just had the needle
 stuck into our arms and were also
 vaccinated. We arrived here at 1:30
 Wednesday and the camp is sure
 some lively city, and I think I will
 like it here fine after I get used to it.
 Give the gang my best regards."

TISDALE CALLED FOR AVIATION.

Charles Tisdale, a senior in the
 university, received word yesterday
 that he would be called for aviation
 service and would be expected to re-
 port at Berkeley May 11. Mr. Tis-
 dale has had his application in for
 some time and expected the call. His
 wife, a co-ed he married during the
 winter, will live with Mr. Tis-
 dale's parents at Sutherlin.—Eugene
 Guard.

PICTURES FRAMED.

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 prices, new mouldings, both made
 and to make. Oval and circular
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 Strong, the furniture man. m4

**SACRIFICE LUXURY TO
 CLOTHE, FEED TROOPS**

For the first year of the great
 world war America marked time,
 blind to the fact that liberty had be-
 come the real issue, blind to the
 fact that the German people had
 gone mad in the savage philosophy
 of the insane Nietzsche and that the
 freedom born of a thousand years
 of political travail was threatened
 with extinction. We could not bring
 ourselves to believe that the Ger-
 man of Helme, Goethe, and the gen-
 tle Grimms, of Mozart and Mendel-
 sohn had gone cruelly mad under
 the jungle tutelage of the beast with
 the withered arm, and was seeking
 to impose upon the free people of
 the world a militarist system abhor-
 rent to our very souls and to bind
 us as captives to the chariot wheels
 of their stinking Kultur.

We know that the fate of the
 world is in the balance. We know
 that at best our allies are fighting a
 drawn battle with the Huns—that
 we must rush to make such sacri-
 fices of blood and money as we have
 never known, or become a vassal
 state. Our soldiers are unflinchingly
 marching to the firing line prepared
 to make the supreme sacrifice as
 free men should for the chastity of
 women and the honor of men, and to
 prove that the world is ruled by love
 and not by hate. This is the es-
 sence of our movement. We must sacrifice
 every luxury great or small for the
 sake of the liberty loans that these
 soldiers may be fed and clothed and
 their sufferings made less cruel, and
 that the teachings of Moses and the
 Nazarene, and not those of the belid-
 ed barbarians of Potsdam, may be
 the governing force of the world.

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SMITH RIVER.

Ed. Sterling was a stage passen-
 ger Friday.

Arthur Woolley was in Drain one
 day this week attending to some
 business matters.

There were several frosty nights
 last week. Doney and Ora Powell
 were over on Smith river one day
 last week.

Monta Spaulding was sent over
 with the sad tidings of the death of
 Miss Taylor's grandmother last Mon-
 day. Miss Taylor hastened to Drain
 with auto where she took the even-
 ing train south to Roseburg.

Arthur Woolley and sister, Eva,
 are just recovering from the Ger-
 man measles. There are no more
 cases on Smith river at present.

Joe Krewson was over on Smith
 river one day last week.

Albert and Everett Wright return-
 ed home Monday from the Leona
 mills where they have been employ-
 ed for sometime past. They expect to
 stay about a couple of weeks or so.

Messrs. Jake Bower, Marlon, Vie-
 tor and John Gunter expect to leave
 soon for Eagle Gorge, Waa., to work
 in the logging camps. The name of
 their newly established postoffice is
 Baldy, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley and

children came up last Saturday for a
 brief visit with friends and relatives
 returning home the first of the week.
 Mrs. Edson and children and her
 sisters, the Misses Gertrude and
 Grace Ruthven were stage passengers
 Wednesday to Drain where they will
 take the train for Eugene where her
 parents reside. Mrs. Edson expects
 to be gone several months visiting
 with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Ruthven closed a
 very successful term of school in
 district No. 64 last week and re-
 turned to her home in Eugene.
 School in district No. 96 will close
 May 17. Miss Taylor expects to
 have a program Thursday afternoon
 in order that it may not conflict with
 the primaries, which will be held
 next day at the Gunter school house.

Will Traylor is over on Smith
 river this week visiting friends and
 relatives. He reports that several
 members of his family have just re-
 covered from the German measles.

Mr. Redford has again begun car-
 rying the mails in his automobile,
 and is able to make the trip in short
 time. The postoffice department
 last year granted permission to
 make two round trips weekly during
 the summer months.

Arthur Woolley received word
 last Thursday from Neil Conry to re-
 port for duty Monday morning to be-
 gin the cruise of the Douglas county
 timber. They are to meet at Oak-
 land Monday morning and begin
 work at once. X X

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RIDDLE ITEMS.

John Bacon and wife, of Wilbur,
 and Mrs. Minnie James motored
 down last Sunday and spent the day
 visiting at the home of Mrs. Mattie
 Haekler. Mrs. Bacon was formerly
 Miss Vera James.

J. C. Gyle made a business trip
 to Portland last week, returning on
 Sunday evening. While in Portland
 Mr. Carie visited with H. F. Mc-
 Donald, former S. P. agent here, who
 is now in the Great Northern office
 there.

Little Elsie Pardee is reported to
 be quite ill with an affliction re-
 sembling typhoid fever. Consider-
 able sickness is reported among the
 youngest children, the little baby of
 Mr. and Mrs. Searle also has been
 very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crosby receiv-
 ed a letter from their son, Bouse-
 man, better known as "Cracker," in
 which among other things of inter-
 est he mentions that he has been pro-
 moted from the rank of corporal and
 is now Sergeant Crosby.

Mrs. C. N. Wood, of Days Creek,
 is out of the hospital at Stockton,
 Calif., and is convalescing at the
 home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Mc-
 Gowan, of that city. She will not
 return to her home for a month or
 six weeks yet.—Tribune.

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