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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1918.

THOSE WOMEN IN WHITE.

(Confidential Correspondence from the Devil to the Kalser.)

Dear Wilhelm: Here's something we've got to watch close. Women all over the United States' are going around dressed in white working ev-ery minute rolling bandages and col-lecting funds. Women who have always gone off to summer resorts this time of year are staying in the always gone of to summer resorts this time of year are staying in the cities and swarming into hot crowded rooms to cut and sew and pack. They flock down to railway stations to cheer the soldiers on the trains and give them food and drink—no matter what time of night.

A whole lot of these women have scaped our submarines and appear ed in every country you and I have ed in every country you and I have tried to bring under our kultur and frightfulness. They go to the very battlefields after the wounded and take care of women and children from the regions we have devastated. I can't believe there is any real dan-ger of their undoing all the miseries we can indict if we wish a German we can inflict if we wish a German peace on the world, but Wilhelm, they are making an amazing effort at it.

And that's why the American peo And that's why the American peo-ple are pouring out their dollars to back them. They know where the money goes and have quit believing what we started about waste and graft. In the United States it's got so any one would as soon admit that he had committed a crime as to admit that he had not given these workers what he could to undo what we have done. You remember Call-gula of Rome wished mankind had only one neck so he could chop it off at a single whack. could get all this tribe of women on could get all this tribe of women on a hospital ship big enough to hauf them at one load, so that we could send them where we sent the wo-men and children on the Lastiania. See if you can think up some-

See if you can think up some-thing. And get busy as quick as you can, Wilhelm. Yours for unmittgated kultur. THE DEVIL.

PREFER TO WORK FOR MEN.

There is a fine article about women in business in the July Ameri-can Magazine. The author of the ar-

can Magazine.
ticle says:
"It is the curious fact, which I do
not pretend to explain: Women do
not like to work for women; they
would far rather be directed by a
man. In one section of our assembling-room one of the girls became so expert at the work that we put her in charge of that particular department. She was efficient and hard working. but from the day she took charge we have had trouble in keeping girls at work in that department. And once four of them came to the superinten-dent with the outright request that he give them a man to work for. "We dont 'want to work for a woman,"

same experience? Do women distike to work for other women? I should have supposed that the girls in the assembling room would have been pleased by the promotion of one of their number. Sex loyalty—I should have thought—would prompt them to turn in and do their best to make her department a success which they tment a success. Instead of they did their best to get ber What is behind this phenome-Why is it that women would rather work for men than for a mem-

There is no room for the slackeronly at the battle front—according to Provost Marshal Géneral Crowder —and the general knows whereof he speaks. All the "slack" is taken up when the fellows get in the front ranks.

THE EVENING NEWS SON OF GRANTS PASS

Because the Jackson county men Because the Jackson county mem-bers of Battery E, 65th artillery, have four months pay coming and are broke, Mayor Gates several days ago wired United States Senator Chamberlain at Washington asking chamberlain at Washington asking how money could be sent to the boys in Process in France, says the Medford Mail. The answer just received is not com-forting. The senator wires that the way to send money is through a money order addressed to some point in England where it would be forwarded to France.

warded to France.

If this procedure is followed it would be months before money would reach the recipient, and in the meartime the boys would probably have been paid off. Hence the Medford and Jackson county boys is the battery will probably be without any spending money for some time to

Mayor Gates' especial anxlety over this broken condition of the loys, according to recent letters received by their relatives, is the fact that his son, Sergeant George Gates, is sick in a military hospital in Paris with

in a military hospital in Paris with only 50 cents in his pockets. The mayor is anxious to hurl a big wad of money George's way. The Gates family is greatly wor-ried about George. The first knows of his illness was last Saturday when a letter arrived from him, dated May 27, saying he was still in the hospital, had been for three weeks and would be there three weeks longer, as the surgeons were trying out a new kind of vaccination on him. He did not state what disease he was ill with, and wrote as though his folks knew and wrote as though his folias shew all about his being in the hospital. His previous letter evidently hever reached them.
"How would you like to be in a hospital in a strange country four or

five thousand miles from home with only 50 cents in your pocket," was the plaintive comment written by the plaintive comment written by George in his last letter. He also wrote that for two weeks there was no one in the hospital he could talk to, as the nurses and attendents were all French. "But the other morning." he continued, "an Irish Red Cros nurse blew into the hospital and now mebby we didn't have a good time talking."

Mayor Gates should put into prac tice the policy of a number of Rose burg people who have sons in France and have written home that they are and have written home that they are experiencing a decided "drouth" in their exchaquer, owing to the long time elapsing between one pay day to another. Many parents ard en-closing in a letter to their son, at closing in a letter to their son, at least once each week, a greenback of small denomination, thereby making a chain of money reaching the depleted purse each month. These sums should not be large that the loss would full heavy providing one of the letters should go astray. Many Roseburg boys in France are altready receiving these small sums and if you have any idea that the amounts are not appreciated, just try the system on your boy and watch he results.

THE AGE OF SPEED.

The man who handicaps his pro gress by depending only on knowledge gained through his own experience limits his future success. Success in a fuller measure always comes to the man who joins to his own experience of

IMPERIAL CLEANERS. (Try our way.) We call and deliver Phone 277

The following circular letter is be ng sent to all Douglas county flou

After consultation with Mr. W. B. Ayer, state food administrator, lieve it advisable that each d should retain in his possession five 50-pound sacks of white flour, provided he has that much on hand. This is in order to supply invalids and infants upon special permit issued by the understand.

H. L. EDDY

County Food Administrator.

PARIS IS JOYFUL

Those Italians are some scrappers—when once in the harness—according to recent developments.

Those Yanks are sure giving the Huns a sample of American patriotism.

PARIS, June 19.—News of the Austrian repulse on the Italian front, the comparative quiet on the French and British lines, silence on the part of the long-range guns, for six days and the inability of the Gothas to cross the terrific defense barrage in

MAYOR WITHOUT FUNDS

Pickers wanted at once on
Sunshine ranch. We pay two
cents per pound, cash every
night. Only those who mean
business need apply. Fine free stove camping grounds, wood. Phone 1F2.

> their last three attempts to reach Paris, only one German having succeeded in flying over the city, have caused the taut nerves of Paris to

relax.

The city has assumed an appearance nearer that of before the war than at any time since the opening of

LOOKING GLASS SERVICE FLAG TO BE UNVEILED FOR SALE—Good driving or work

The unveiling of the Looking Glass ervice flag will be held in the Looking Glass church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Mathis, of Deer Creek, will deliver the ad-dress. Rev. J. W. Blackwell, pastor dress. Rev. J. W. Blackwell, pastor at Looking Glass will assist in the services. Following the unveiling services

the United States flag will be pre-sented to the Looking Glass Sunday school as a gift of the Bible class of

MONET TO LOAN.

We make loans on improved farm property. Low rate of Interest. tf DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO.

CLEVELAND NEWS.

The dry weather still continues as all well knows.

Miss Hazel Richards, of Cosyville

up here on a visit with Hall and family. David Good brought his car home Monday evening minus the top, after the turn over at the Alexander bridge

the top having to be ordered.

John Thom took a load of his new lumber to Roseburg Tuesday for

building purposes.

Mrs. Florence Hagerty and Mrs.
Cory Van Wey made a business visit o the Umpqua store.

Mrs. Pryor and three small children are visiting at the Jaquins ome this week Many of our farmers are cutting their hay which is a very light crop this year on account of the dry

weather. Harold Reynolds is helping Doug

Gideon and Reinard Palmer and Eric Troxelle, with his late spraying of the apples.

Gideon and Richard Palmer and Eric Troxelle, who has been working the past few months at the Portage of the past few months at the Portage of the P land ship yard spent last week here

Fred Bateman expects to soon leave for the forest work down at Tyee, about 20 miles down the river. John Jaquine, who purchased a new Helder tractor and big double disc has his prune orchards in first class hape now and did it much cheaper than with a team.

Adolph Doerner has his new irri-gating flume completed down to the house now, and about eight feet higher that the old one which will nake irrigating much easier as well is taking in more land.

Will Van Wey is digging a well for a water supply on his big fruit ranch here as there was not any good water supply on the place when he took

Miss Edna Beehler, of Roseburg, RURAL CREDIT-Farm loans, plen suss Fana Beenier, of Roseourg, is spending a two weeks' vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plerce, of West doseburg, have been spending a few days here visiting relatives and

Mrs. D. C. Churchill spent Friday nd Saturday with relatives in Rose burg and returned home

wing and returned nome Sunday norming. Wm. Steinner has installed a numping plant below his garden on the creek and is prepared to irrigate my time it needs water.

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that all school warrants of school district No. 116, Douglas County, Oregon, to and including No. 80 endorsed not paid for want of funds, are this day alled for payment by the under

cease from the date of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1918.

F. G. BUELL,
Clork of School Dist. No. 116, Douglas County, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL

Kodak finishing. Clark's Kodak Shop, 125 Cass street.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT. U. S. weather bureau, local office, Roseburg, Ore., 24 hours ending 5 t. m., June 20, 1918.

Precipitation in inches and hundredth dreaths: Highest temperature yesterday 88 Lowest temperature last night 57 Lowest temperature last night Precipitation, last 24 hours Total precipitation since 1st of

Normal precipitation for this Normal precipitation from September 1, 1917, to date 23.89

Average precipitation from September 1, 1877 33.53

Average precipitation from September 1, 1877 33.53

Total deficiency from September 1, 1917 9.64

Average precipitation for 40 wet seasons, (Sept. to May inclusive) 31.98

inclusive) 31.93
WILLIAM BELL,
Observer.

BORN.

McREYNOLDS-To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McReynolds, of North Roburg, June 20, 1918, a son.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey cow Phone 33F14

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, calf by side Phone 415-R. Good milker.

COW FOR SALE—Good milch cow Inquire Cass Street Market.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, helfer call by side, Phone 4F4.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One J. I Case team broccoll planter. Ap-ply News office.

Enquire of A. S. McGill, Happy Valley bridge. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS-For sale

by J. O. Vincent. 342 W. Seco Avenue North. Phone 122-R. FOR SALE-Light work team, har ness and wagon. Inquire J. A. Walker, Perrine & Marsters

FOR SALE—Heavy draft team, true workers, or will trade for smaller team. Phone R. Stubbs, 11F25,

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 5-passen-ger touring car, in good condition. All new tires. J. F. Barker &

FOR SALE-Wood on the ground at Inquire M. L. Daniels People's Supply Co., or phone

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

FOR SALE—4 foot slab wood at Cobb Bros, mill 2½ miles from Wilbur, \$1.00 per cord if taken be-fore being piled. Cobb Bros.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Chev-rolet \$385, Ford \$275 and Maxwell \$350. All in good condition. In-quire at Dodge Bros, garage. J. O.

FOR SALE-Household goods, in cluding Wheeler-Wilson machine, malable fron range, Kranich & Bach plano. Also White Leghorn chickens and silver Persian pedigreed cat. Mrs. Fory, phone 162-R.

FOR SALE-Pair heavy work horses with good heavy harness; span light horses, good anywhere, fine single drivers or for lady; I young percheron mare, colt by side; 2 good 3 % inch Mitchell wagons; I Velie top buggy, fine condition R. M. Wood, Roseburg, or inquire

WANTED.

WANTED-Hotel clerk. Apply at

WANTED—A girl for general house work; good wages, steady job Lock Box 135, Yoncalla, Ore.

WANTED-Loganberry pickers for work near Salem. Good 363-R, Drager Fruit Co. WANTED-Middle aged woman, un

encumbered, to keep house for men at Overland Orchards. Good wages and living furnished. Chas. A. Brand, Roseburg, Orc.

ty of money to loan on improved farms; 20 year amortized plan, low interest. See M. F. Rice, of Rice

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 roon house. Inquire 547 Stephens St or phone 454-R.

One of a Series of Informative Articles

What **Causes Tooth** Decay?

WEknow that when food is left ex-

food is left exposed to warm air for a given time it ferments or turns sour. Food caught between the teeth ferments, and this fermentation is usually the ferment of the ferment and the ferment and called micro-organisms. Food deposits in the mouth or in between the teeth soon ferment and decompose, forming an acid, which is a solvent for the onamel of the teeth. One decayed tooth affects its neighboring tooth.

It will thus be seen that decay is due to the presence of fermenting food particles in the mouth. Remove this by means mouth. Remove this by means mouth, sensor that decay is due to the presence of fermenting food particles in the mouth. Remove this by means decay of teeth.

Diseases which occur in childhood, such as tonsilitis, measles, diphtheria, scarlet faver, and others, cause the teeth do not receive proper nourishment and care. Very come through with defective enamel. When this happens to them, or any other tooth, it is very important that they be kept clean until they can be treated and filled by the

FOR RENT-4 or 5 room furnished house-keeping flat. Close in. Clean Inquire 124 W. Douglas street.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished rooms with bath, hot and cold water. The Cannon house, 247 S. Jackson

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room bunga-low, close in; hot and cold water, bath, cement basement with wash See Bates, News office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO EXCHANGE—Champion binder to exchange for cattle, J. M. Moore, Roseburg. a7 TO TRADE—Desirable residence

property for an auto. For particulars inquire at News office.

\$10,000 TO LOAN—On good farm security. 2 to 5 years. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

MILL MEN NOTICE-Owner has 12 million feet yellow fr. Douglas county, 3½ miles from railroad. Would like to arrange with someone owning portable mill to manufacture this timber, either on stumpage basis or partnership. A. B. Gritzmacher, Astoria, Ore.

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H. MERTEN

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J. M. JUDD

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If You Do Not Feel Well

whatever the trouble, there's a Rexall Help For You at

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We take work finish or rough dry as late in the week as Friday at 10 o'clock and return Saturday. No extra charges for this SPECIAL SERVICE. Phone 19.

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A LONG WALK

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