HEWS - REVIEW S. W. Bates L. Wimberly Bort G. Ha

REPARATIONS AND TAXES.

When the German peace treaty was being negotiated in Paris in June, 1919, the German government, replying to a proposal of the allies, offered to compromise by doing two

replying to a proposal of offered to compromise by doing two things;

First, in addition to certain quantities of coal and other things, it offered to pay to the allies 100,000,000,000,000 gold marks, about \$24,009,000,000, without interest, over a long period of years.

Second, it agreed that "the German taxpayer should not be less heavily burdened than the taxpayer of the most heavily burdened state among those represented on the reparation commission."

The money offer was obviously a great deal less than the sum now demanded by the allies. The second offer, however, sheds light on why the allies, particularly France, are so determined on a big indemnity. All of them are now finding their backs broken by taxes, and in nearly all of the allied countries the people are paying far heavier taxes than the Germans.

It is this fact more than any other

Germans.

It is this fact more than any other that makes the French so bitter. With their own taxes so high they can hardly meet them, and yet only half high enough to pay their curent governmental expenses, they keenly resent the fact that the Germans who were the argressors and keenly resent the fact that the Ger-mans, who were the aggressors and whose country is unscathed by war, are getting off so much easier. They want the Germans to feel the effects of the war as they do. That desire is back of the present demands just as much as is their desire for Ger-man gold. While it does not neces-sarily justify the allied demands, it makes them understandable.

Fewer acres—bigger crops. That was the double record established by corn growers of America in 1920. The crop was 3,232,367,000 bushels, and the average per acre 30.9 bushels. It is not of the great bulk of the crop that America need be the prouder, but of the fact that our farmers are learning, in this largest of their crops, the value of a little more intensive farming. Vermonicads the country with the bighest average, 47 bushels to the acre. It is curious that New England, which is sometimes credited with the poorest agricultural land in the country should get most returns from every acre. This has been true for the past ten years. Yet lowa, the greatest corn producer of all, ran Vermont a close second in 1920, with 46 bushels per acre to its credit. The land can be made far more productive over wide areas than ever it has been. The American farmer is not intensive agriculture. intensive agriculture.

The United States can place upon the seas, if it desires, the largest fleet of merchant vessels of any of the nations. There was sent forth from our shippards last year 2,476,000 tons of shipping, 400,000 more than was launched by Great Britain, second nation. But while there is no doubt of our ability to obtain ships, our ability to use them properly is another question. However, the Yankee energy and resourcefulness that onabled us to acquire a large merchant fleet in so short a time may be depended upon eventtime may be depended upon eventually to overcome this obstacle also American ships are now a factor to be reckoned with in the world's ocean carrying trade.

Very likely the Germans deserve pity from the rest of the world, but a point sometimes overlooked by sentimentalists is that the rest of the world deserves pity from the Gor-mans for what they have done to it. The Germans deserve pity chiefly because they seem incapable of realizing what they have done.

The Swiss merchant marine, started a couple of years ago, is said to have turned out a failure. The Swiss, to be sure, have not had much rea experience. But maybe they didn't use the right kind of ships. Why not try a "cheesebox on a raft?"

"Our position," says an exchange "is that a married man should falsh washing the dishes before he takes his smoke." Nonzensi! He should have his smoke first and then he won't care whether the

Many a person will make more use about restrictions on the things e wants than he will about taking him the things he needs.

From the lamentation that heard the public may get the idea that the corkscrew industry is the first one that should be saved.

What has become of the old fashioned individuals who used is stick an apple full of cloves and so how long they could keep it?

What the allies propose to require Germany to do the Germans should do voluntarily—disarm to the point of placing a premium on peace.

The ailies would feel more like putting Germany and Austria back on their feet if they were not afraid of a kick from behind.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TIME TO WAKE UP

To the Editor:

Under date of Feb. 16 of the News Review was published an article from Wm. L. Finley, former state biologist, in regard to commercializing of the tax payers money by the salmon interests. If you have not read this article, by all means call at the News Review office and dis up a copy of this issue. It points out conclusively the power of a strong commercial organizations to further concensively the power of a continuous commercial organizations to further its own interests and line its pocnets by using the tax payers money, while he works unthinkingly at home, trying to devise means to make both nds meet.

and meet.

Again, under recent date a state ment by Floyd Frear, our county roadmaster, states that if we are to have roads it is up to the districts to vote special taxes for this purpose. Remember, I do not discredible. Frear's statements. I am glad they have been made public, for again speaks so foreliby that if we expect to have anything done, we must do it ourselves.

Under date of February 19, an article signed 'Farmer and Fruit Grower' is very much to the point. Read it yourself and draw your own conclusions as to who has power of the control of appropriations. Of course there is room in Douglas county for more people and we wish everyone.

people and we wish everyone well that comes to make their ho well that comes to make their honestere among us, but we are wondering which will be more effective in bringing them a contented and prosperous farming population or a disontented taxed to death people.

I have been spending some time in the interests of the Farm Bureau since January 11. In that time I have not a number of producers, large and small, in various countles. To sy that there is peace and content-nent among these people would be nent among these people world be srong. Continued commercialization of the farmers product has brought sim to the point where he demands thait. He is perfectly willing and axious to produce and will continue axious to produce and will continue o do so, but he domands that the andling of his product by unnecessary handlers be stopped. Also that present laws that have been enacted olely for the benefit of those who been living off his efforts be nealed

Do not mistake me to mean that the farmers are not loyal. There nov-er has been a more loyal class of people than the producers. Their deseople than the producers. Their de-mand is along safe and sane lines, to radical or revolving plan is sug-gested. Simply a great organization if the producing people for their pro-ection against legislation and com-mercialization by the interests that tre partly responsible for the unsta-ble condition of agriculture. The Douglas county Faris Bureau a growing rapidly because it fills the ong feit want of the producer. It still also benefit the consumer ma-orially for we propose to deal as di-

crially for we propose to deal as di-ect with the consumer as possible, hus lopping off the overhead charge that the consumer has to pay when an article passes through several in article passes through several lands. If you are not already a momer of this organization, send your name to the Douglas County secretary-freasurer, Lyle Marsters, or call at the Farm Bureau office in the Postoffice building.

Yours for better conditions for the farmer. FRED A. GOFF.

MAKES AN EXPLANATION

Oakland, Ore., Feb. 19, toschurg News-Review: The article entitled "Small floy is Struck by Car," in the issue of the

if the course of the lisue of the list of the list of the list of the boy's alury upon Leland Ewing, instead of W. N. Hurst who should be held to account for the accident. There are quite a number of witnesses. If bleing the daily occupation of Leland

SUITS \$25



IDAH MIGLONE GIBSON

IDAH MGLONE GIBSON

Idah McGlone Gibson, author of est part of life, in which love is "The Confessions of a Wife," "Her only an incident. Love, my child Daughter and His Son," etc., etc., is even a great love, may be for a now writing a great new serial entitled: "A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry."

In the story Alicia Atwell's mother and man. It is cheving, in the best saves.

"The overpowering, all-embracing ture, my dear child, takes little account of human love." count of human love." count of human love. "Read "A Woman Who Wouldn's a but one of the delightful experiences of life. Marriage is the greatest where the count of human love." Remarry." Every day, beginning ences of life. Marriage is the great-

Ewing to meet three Oakland high school pupils at the place where the accident occurred—and take them to the Oakland school,—and it being near the place where be turns back he was running slow, and the school teacher and children were alighting from Mr. Hurst's car, he having given them a ride. If Leland had turned to the right instead of the left, his to the right instead of the left, his car would have pitched over a steep grade, and also the school teacher was standing in the way, so be turn-ed to the left, which was all clear

avoid the other car, and the little boy, being confused, stepped in front of the car. Your article states the car was running at a high rate of speed and the lad was dragged about sixty feet, when in fact the car was stopped in when in fact the car was stopped in its own length, and the boy was not dragged at all. The boy was not ser-lously hurt, on account of the car be-ing on a slant, and the upper wheels having passed over him.

I contend that Mr. Hurst is to blame for stopping his car in the middle of the road on a bend, block-

ing the road in a dangerous place.
Yours truly,
W. B. EWING.
—JOIN THE C. OF C.— CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and graitede to the many kind friends who have us such great assistance during our time of between the railroad shopmen for their great thoughtfulness and their many kindnesses and all those who gave us so much help in our time of need. We also deare to state our thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings.

Signed Mrs. Nell Patterson and children Mrs. Nell Patterson and children Mrs. Nell Patterson and children Mrs. Charles G. Stanton, Mrs. L. W. Myrick.

——1015 THE C. OF C. We wish to express our sincer-

-JOIN THE C. OF C.-During the absence of Chief of olies Dave Shanshrook, who left at night for Monroe, La., to bring last night for Monroe, La., to bring back Paul Chambers and wife, who are under arrest there. Night Officer Grant Wilcox will have the day shift and will act as chief. J. C. Royce is taking Mr. Wilcox's shift.

The band has in mind the construction of a portable band stand which can be moved from place to place about the business district section.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the start that the Signature of Chart Hillicher

Council Provides For Band Concerts

sense, nature's great behest, and no

At its regular meeting held last night the city council agreed to ap-propriate the sum of \$200 to be paid to members of the Douglas County Concert Band for a sories of twelve concerts to be given during the sum-mer months. The money will be divided into monthly payments and and run the car off the pavement to

wided into monthly payments and will go for the purpose of providing pay for the musicians themselves.

This appropriation was decided upon after the band, through its manager, A. T. Lawrence, and its director, Theodore Olson, had explained the prospective work of the organization. organization. The sand has decided to orde

uniforms and henceforth will appear as a uniformed concert band. Thirty musicians have been signed up in an agreement to practice regularly and play in open air concerts for \$1

apiece for each concert.

The money secured by the banc from its recent concert and from of ferings made to it during the recen revival meetings will be used to purchase music and supplies and to put the band in condition for open air concerts.

It was stated before the council

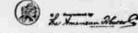
to former appropriation of \$35 each month for a leader, and in its place to substitute \$250 for a series of 12 onen air concerts to be given week by during the summer months. In the event the band makes good and In

about the business district so that these concerts can be given at different sections. This plan met with a little opposition on the part of some of the conceilmen who be-lieve that the concerts should be given at the courthouse square. However, this matter will be settled at some future date and in the meanat some future date and in the mean-time the band will commence its reals preparatory to the concert

Do you know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor,

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



eason which will start the last par of April or the early part of May.

—JOIN THE C. OF C.—
IN MEMORIAM.

Jennie A. Booth was born near McMinnville, Oregon, March 25, 1856, and departed this life at Ashiand, Oregon, February 12, 1921. She was the daughter of Rev. Robt and Mary Booth, early plo-teers of this state and almost her neers of this state and almost her intire life was spent in Oregon. In the year 1867, with her father's family she removed to Wilbur, Douglas county, where her happy girthood days were spent. Here in early childhood she was converted and united with the M. E. church, in which she remained a constant neemand united with the M. E. church, in which she remained a constant memier until called to the church Trimphant. Here she grew to womanhood, completing her education at timpqua Academy. As a girl she was of buoyant spirit, full of life and hope. She had a bright mind, keen neight, apt wit, vivid imagination, and was the very soul of industry. After completing her education she taught school for a time and on September 24, 1876, was united in marriage with J. L. Cary, of Mitchell, bregon, where she spent a large portion of her life. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Walter Walrad, of Newport; C. Verne Lary, of Ashland, and Mary Viola, who died in infancy. In 1899 her justand died, and she with her two children removed to Grants Pass, where in 1991 she was happily married to Frenk Mee of the city. children removed to Grants Pass, where in 1901 she was happily mar-ted to Frank Mee of that city, but a 1909 he too was taken from her by death, and the last years of her life were spent near Eugene and Newport, Ore. Into her life entered auch pain, disappointment and sor-low. For many years she was a ow. For many years she was a great sufferer, but she has entered a land where pain is unknown, where disappointments cannot en-er, where sorrow never comes, and ears never fall, for "God Himself ears never fall, for "God Himself shall wipe all tears from our faces," and we shall rost free from earth's sorrows and cares. With her, as with Paul, "to die was gain." She leaves a daughter, son, two trand-children, three brothers, and our sisters, and a host of relatives and friends to treasure her reproduc-

nd friends to treasure her memor We shall miss her, we shall love er always; we shall meet again, util then we wait. Now we see brough a glass darkly, but then

ONE WHO LOVED HER

Machine Bites Holes In Doughnuts

James Hutchings, of the Model James Futchings, of the Model Bakery, has completed the installation of a doughnut machine which rill doubtless make the doughnuts urned out by that bakery as famous as the bread which is manufactured there. Mr. Hutchings' doughout trade has reached such a stage that additional facilities for manufacture became processary and with acture became necessary and with he new machine he is able to turn aut over 3500 per hour with the ser-ices of only one baker. The doughices of only one baker. The doughint turned out by this unique mahine is slightly different in form
but this form will work to the advantage of the purchaser as the hole
is smaller. The quality is superxeedlent, as the News-Review force
will make attest, having been treated to a liberal sample of the new
toughnuts by Mr. Hutchings. The
Model Bakery is claimed to be the
best equipped in Oregon antside of
Portland, practically all of the work
being done by machinery.

A motometer is a cheap assurance

Credit Men Meet Spokane Tomorrow

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 22 Credit men from all parts of the northwest, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington, are expected to attend the annual convention of the Northwest Credit Men's association to be held here next Wednesday and Thursday, February 23 and 24. All phases of credit problems are to be

Much time will vention days to d credit subjects tary Shockley. (kan will act as he gates

"My husband set from stomach and which caused such as to seriously affect phases of credit problems are to be threshed out at the convention and many prominent men are scheduled to address convention sessions.

On the opening day, February 23, the convention speakers include Frank P. Shockley, Spokane, association secretary; J. S. Brooks, Portland; G. A. Johnson, Tacoma; Walden F. Muller, Seattle; C. F. Rondnight, Seattle; C. F. Rondnight, Seattle; C. L. Graden, Portland, and F. N. Graves, Ellensburg.

"What the banks are doing and what they might do to help their local Associated Retail Credit Men," is the subject George H. Greenwood, Spokane banker, will discuss before the convention on Thursday. Other speakers scheduled to address the defegates on the closing day include W. J. Johnson, Seattle, and R. W. H. Merten.

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"THEY'RE DELICIOUS"

Our new machine just installed-makes 'em taste just like the kind "Mother used to make.

MACHINERY FOR EVERYTHIN

Cakes, Bread, Doughnuts, and all kinds of Pastry made in a Sanitary Way without a hand touching them.

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CLASSIFIED COLU

ALL NEW CLASSIPIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY"

WANTED.

VANTED-Will pay cash for used Fords. L. L. Roberts, Motor Shop

WANTED—Will pay cash for used Fords. I. L. Roberts, Motor Shop Garege.

WANTED—To borrow \$4500 on good improved farm. Box 213, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

WANTED—Furnished home or up-to-date housekeeping rooms by reliable cougle, permanent. F. O. Box 64.

WANTED—A few good prime cougar hides. Bruton's Taxidermy, Tanning and Fur Co., Roseburg, Ore.

WANTED—Paperhanging and knisomining. Lawrence Fisher is giving satisfaction, Fisher's Paint Store, or phone 90.

phone 90.

SalkEMEN WANTED—Men with Ford
car in Boseburg fruit district. Very
ilberal pay. American Fruit Grower.

15 Board of Trade, Portland, Ore.

OLINIST AND PIANIST wish work
in picture theater and dances especially. Fifteen years at it. Address
P. F. Hirsch, Accountant, Dixonville,
Ore.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.

OR RENT—A pleasant sleeping room.

SII East Oak St.

OR RENT—Safety deposit boxes.

Roseburg National Bank.

OR RENT—Large front room furnished, gentleman preferred. Phone

oli RENT-Fully equipped farm on shares. One-third to owner, two-thirds to renter. Apply 125 Cass St.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pathorn 181-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

Phone 181-R. Mrs. Guthridge.

COUNTANT wishes about two or three sets of books to keep. Charges about 180 per month—no more. Can handle about three sets regularly unions too large a concern. Mercantile stores doing not over \$100,000 sales about the limit. How about your tax return? Address P. F. Hirsch, Accomment. Dixonville, Ore. LOST AND FOUND.

OST—Brown gauntlet driving glove. Finder lease at this office. OUND—F. of A. lodge pin. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

ORT-Old female Scotch collie, dark. Finder return to Empire livery barn or plone 152. Dinnel 153.

Banch of keys. Finder leave at Moster St. or notify N. E. Richson, and receive reward.

FOR SALE.



LOGANBERRY tips 140 a me L. Tostevin, Oakland, on FOR SALE—277 Petits pro-to 6 ft. D. Coon, Dillat. FOR SALE-Green ash and a W. E. Roberta, Pair Gre FOR SALE-1 nearly ner and brooder. Jude & El FOR SALE—One 1886 h ea feet draft type. Rice les HAY FOR SALE-Edenberg Tracts. Fred Fisher. Po

POR SALE—Jerney cor, pr Price 160. Phone 06R h FOR SALE—1st class his trees, 5 to 8 ft, 13 pc 3

FOR SALE—Item track is hauled. A good bay, but have had been a good bay. But have had been a life of the hauled by have had been a life berry plants, be each. If E. list Ave. N. Resear FOR SALE—Plack caps his berry plants, be each. If E. list Ave. N. Resear for RALE—Very small but in foal, 445. Rosees first Ranch, Grants Pau, Oran FOR SALE—Protectorards er, good as new. began the Roseburg Garage.
FOR SALE—Ford tains, thing for littney butters the Roseburg Garage.
FOR SALE—Cheap it ham; the Roseburg Garage.
FOR SALE—Cheap it ham; over his began of the Roseburg Garage.
FOR SALE—Cheap it ham; over his good as and garage of the Roseburg Garage.
FOR SALE—Stack of Mr. And Sale and

FOR SALE-Stack of M. berg ranch, I mile sett chester.

Chester.
COR SALE 50,000 Legaler 35,000 Cuthbert rapher early spring deliver. 38 A. G. Miller, Aurora con 105.

FOR SALE—Hatching all Tancred strain S. C. Williams, C. Williams, C. Williams, Onegon, Na. B. Cakland, Oregon, Oakland, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—Two goed ion of double harness, see he warden, all in good sheet insoon, Riverside.

FOR SALE.—Barly Seesal toes, 25te per like a ba exchange, or phose to exchange, or phose to the search for harding seese, mated and label trior slaue eags to be allowed and the pair of Indian State of M. M. Shell, Drain, from M. M. Shell, Drain, from

S. M. Snell.
FOR SALE-O
land at of
house, large
Springfield
for sale A-1
Phone 175-R
FOR SALE-5
fresh cow, 2

FOR

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