

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Table with columns for 'By Carrier', 'By Mail', and 'By Mail, in advance'. Rows include 'Daily, single copy', 'Daily per week', 'Daily, per month', 'Daily, per six months in advance', 'Daily, per year in advance', 'The Saturday Evening Observer per year in advance', and 'Weekly-Observer-Star per year in advance'.

MONEY NOT TIED UP.

Money invested in Liberty Loan Bonds is in no way in the world "tied up." So far as the Government is concerned the money paid in for these bonds, including that loaned our allies, is being and is to be spent in this country and therefore immediately paid back to the people for labor and products of the United States.

So far as the investor in the Liberty Loan Bonds is concerned his money is not "tied up" since there is always a ready market for United States Government Bonds. Everybody knows this. As shown by the subscription the demand for Liberty Loan Bonds exceeded the supply 50 per cent.

KEEPING A HUSBAND.

It is not enough to get a husband. No sooner do you get one, it seems you must worry about keeping him.

How to keep a husband, is described by a correspondent in The Oregonian, who gives these ten rules:

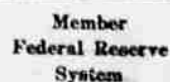
- (1) Make him know that you love and care for him by doing little things that you know he likes to have you do.
(2) If he has a den keep it in perfect order, and if he smokes see that his smoking outfit is in its proper place, and do not complain if there are ashes on the floor; they are good for keeping moths out.
(3) See that his linen is always supplied and in its proper place where he can get at it without looking through all the dresser drawers.
(4) If he is loving and spoony at times meet him half way by giving him a big kiss when he leaves home in the morning, and the same when he returns, and show him that you have missed him while he has been away.
(5) Keep yourself neat, and tidy at all times, with fresh, clean house dresses and make yourself look as pretty as you can.
(6) If he asks you to go out with him of an evening do so willingly, and make him feel that you love to go for his sake.
(7) Keep a suitable outfit on hand at all times, to be

Supporting the Government

This is a time for every citizen to support the United States Government and many are doing so at considerable cost or sacrifice to themselves.

We have joined the Federal Reserve Banking System established by the Government to give greater financial stability and strength to the member banks and protection to their depositors.

You can give your support to this great Government enterprise and also obtain its protection for your money by becoming one of our depositors.



La Grande National Bank

put on in a hurry, and do not say, "Oh, I can't go tonight, as I haven't anything to wear," when you know as well as he that you have as good clothes as the average.

(8) If he telephones you from his office that he has just received an invitation to a dinner and asks you to be ready at 6 P. M. sharp, you should get busy at once and be ready on time, and go expecting to enjoy yourself, and show him that you have enjoyed the evening.

(9) Show him that you think he is the only man living, and do not fail to praise him to others that you are in company with. Tell them how good he is to you, and how loving he is at home.

(10) Learn his likes and dislikes and try to please him in all things you do, and I assure you that he will always appreciate your efforts, and he will see no one that fills the bill as well as you, his wife, does. You will find that he will be found in the home more than he is in his club.

The writer seems to have made a study of the subject. If she does all these things for her husband, no doubt she will succeed in keeping him.

We have read other advice on the subject. The shortest we ever remember reading was: "Feed the Brute."

OUR BOYS AND THEIR DUTY.

Mayor W. S. Gilbert, of the Third Oregon Regiment, is a very able and patriotic man but he is wrong when he says the duty of our boys is not to stay in school and college at the present time. He believes they should enlist. To our way of thinking the situation is thus: The needs of the army have been met by draft. Those not drafted should pursue their ordinary civic duties.

"The call of duty is here and the supreme duty of the hour faces every American citizen man and woman alike. We cannot falter or hesitate. There is only one thing to do and that is to mobilize, to organize, the might of this nation. We must bring this horrible carnage in Europe to an end for humanity's sake. ***

"The first thing we must do is to raise the money to equip our armies to put them in the field."—William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

General Korniloff's offensive and retreat reminds us of the Battle of Bull Run. The Russian situation is getting no better. It seems as if the only hope for Russia is the distasteful under Premier Kerensky. What a big, heavy awkward mass the Russian bear is.

"The American people by the overwhelming subscriptions to the Liberty Loan have given a new endorsement of the high principle for which America entered the war." Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

Waiting is the hardest job of all. Waiting for orders, waiting to be told what to do. This is one of the things the soldier must learn, a part of his discipline.

A good motto is "Get what you pay for. Pay for what you get."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

No New Duties.

The impression prevails widely that, if the selective draft law were not in force, then citizens who now come under its operation would not be subject to call for military service. This is a mistake. Under the laws of the several states, a governor, as a rule, may, upon emergency, summon civilians to bear arms. In some states the maximum age limit runs to 40 years, so that the requirements in such cases are even more exacting than those under the selective draft law.

The East St. Louis Race Riot.

The shameful doings at East St. Louis have been condemned by no one with more force and dignity than by Colonel Moton, successor of the late Booker T. Washington as principal of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Colonel Moton says:

"I beg to express my personal pain and chagrin, as well as the discouragement and chagrin of millions of my people throughout this country, that these riots on the eve of the celebration of the Declaration of Independence should occur to bring shame to our country, especially at a time like this when we are calling upon negroes as well as upon white men to defend democracy and to stand for a 'square deal' for weaker nations and weaker people. There is room in America for the various racial groups to work out their salvation. Killing and maiming men because they are seeking economic salvation is not, in my opinion, a credit to our civilization or to our boasted doctrine of fair play. With all her faults, the South, at least, cannot be criticised for killing men seeking employment and a better economic status."

Colonel Moton in his concluding sentence, however, places the blame for the East St. Louis outrage by implication entirely upon the North, though students of history are very well aware that Southern Illinois is more closely identified with the South than with the North. Alton was the scene of the first murder of an Abolitionist, and at the opening of the Civil War Union troops could not march along the highroads in Southern Illinois without

LADIES' OVERALLS

Are you going on a fishing or camping trip? If so these are the very things for the ladies. Made of Khaki—to stand any kind of wear—to defy any kind of dirt. If you have a garden to take care of you should have a pair—Don't ruin your dress.

KOVERALLS

What the younger ones need—Koveralls—they really cover them—dirtproof. Let them play in the dirt if they wear Koveralls, it won't hurt them a bit. Sizes 3 to 8.

Price 85c

BOYS' KHAKI CLOTHING

Just the thing for his vacation or camping trip. Made of the very best quality khaki—and the best workmanship. Made in sizes 6 to 13. Prices:

Coat \$2.25
Trousers \$1.50



danger of being fired upon by "Secesh" sympathizers concealed in the bushes.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

For Five-Cent Loaves.

(From the Boston Post)

Consumers everywhere will be interested to know that the great bakers of the United States, in cooperation with Mr. Hoover, are, through their representatives at Washington, working on a plan for restoring the five-cent loaf of bread. The proposal as tentatively outlined provides for the adoption of a standard loaf throughout the United States, and its sale for five cents instead of eight, nine and ten cents, prices which have prevailed.

People generally will welcome a return to the five-cent loaf, even if it contains less than the loaf at the higher prices—as it probably will. But proportionately it will weigh as much. The bread users will get more for their money, it is expected. And that is what really counts.

America At War.

The disturbing circumstances prevailing at present, aside from labor subjects, are located almost wholly at Washington. They are, generally speaking:

- Delay of important measures in Congress.
Conflict of authority in the furtherance of great projects necessary to success in war.
Apprehension as to too drastic price-fixing measures.

Added to these is the unsettled question of extent and method of excess-profit fixing and of income taxing.

In appraising the whole situation, however, it should be remembered that we are in the midst of the stupendous transformation of a nation of 100 millions, from a peace to a war basis, and the process, where politics is so large a part of the governing power, is subject to clumsy obstruction due to a certain amount of narrow prejudice, or of malicious demagogery. Obstruction also is in some cases due, it is to be feared, to downright treason, in delaying measures to defeat the enemy.—The Bache Review, New York.

WHY--

The Business Man and The Banker should encourage and The Farmer should practice Diversified Farming

(By Kenneth Gilbert. These articles are reprinted from the "Business Chronicle" of Seattle, Wash., by permission of the publisher. They appeared in serial form in that publication, Feb. 24 to April 21, 1917. A copy may be had by addressing the Union Pacific System.)

The Sugar Beet Not Only Helps the Soil, But It Helps the Farmer, the Factory and the Community.

Washington, especially eastern Washington, with its light, volcanic ash soil, and its long, sunshiny days during summer—for it is sunshine that makes sugar—is excellently adapted for sugar beet growing. Surprisingly large yields per acre are recorded; farmers in Yakima Valley, who have been growing beets for stock feed, reporting yields of between 25 and 30 tons an acre. Sugar beet specialists of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., which is constructing a beet sugar factory at North Yakima, have expressed the opinion that much of Washington's irrigated land can be made to yield 20 to 25 tons of fine beets per acre.

An investigation conducted by Washington Agricultural Experiment Station in 1896 showed that it cost about \$30 an acre to produce beets. Of course, labor is a greater cost factor now. However, the price of beets is \$40 an acre. With a production of from 20 to 25 tons, at a price ranging above \$5.50 per ton, a good margin of profit is obtainable on the average planting.

Even with the end of the war, when European beet raisers turn to their fields once more, and the production of beet sugar is thereupon increased, the price of sugar will, beyond question, be high enough to make the production of sugar beets profitable in this country. Here, in Pacific North, where conditions are conducive to sugar beet growing, the industry should expand rapidly.

It is a wealth producer, and as such, deserves encouragement on the part of the banker and the business man.