

GRAIN BAGS MUST GO!

FIVE CENTS A BUSHEL WILL HOUSE YOUR CROP

Sacks are out of the question for the 1918 grain crop. We have given this important matter very careful consideration and have been in touch with the very best mind in the country on the subject.

We are now prepared to give the farmers and grain dealers blue print plans and specifications and costs of grain bins and wagon boxes.

Grain bins for 500 and 1000 bushels capacity, and 6000 to 15,000 bushels capacity elevators with self dump, elevator conveyors, gas engines and everything necessary for loading and unloading grain.

We can give you figures and plans and show you how to house your grain crop for 5 cents a bushel.

Come in and let us show you. Blue prints and specifications on request. A post card will bring them to you.

Grande Ronde Lumber Company

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

PHONE MAIN 732

GREENWOOD AND MADISON AVENUE

LA GRANDE, OREGON

UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

Intimate War Experiences and Observations of
LOWELL MELLETT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Feb. 16.—On the train coming from Southampton today was a New Zealander, lieutenant in the royal naval reserve. He was in a happy frame of mind, having a two weeks' leave on his hands after a year and a half at a Mediterranean station. His plans for spending the two weeks included getting married and having a week's honeymoon. The girl was waiting in London, having come by way of the United States.

The lieutenant was nervous, but it wasn't because he was about to be married. Having been to war, marriage didn't appear to frighten him. What worried him was the fact that he had lost his cap. He was wearing a civilian's cap, but it seems that a naval officer is absolutely nude in anything less than the regulation uniform headgear. When he got off the train at Waterloo station he put the civilian cap in his pocket and started for the gate and his bride-to-be's arms, bare-

headed. Food queues are again to be seen. Two or three hundred women stood in line before a King's-road butter store this evening, waiting for a chance to buy margarine. There was also a queue waiting before a liquor store to buy whiskey, but it wasn't so long.

Ray Hay of Sunnyside, Wash.—he's now Corporal Hay, his friends at Pullman college and elsewhere will be glad to learn—came out for dinner on the understanding there would be pumpkin pie. It was an erroneous understanding. The maid had eaten all the pumpkin, thinking it was jam!

Hay is a "Canadian" soldier, now convalescing after an extended stay in hospital, the result of an adventure with a German bomb. He brought from France the latest story about "The Animal." "The Animal" is one name friends and admirers give Heavy Trevor, a Jim Jeffries sort of youngster who helps to keep life in one Ca-

nadian contingent from becoming a bore.

Heavy, it appears, is fond of fighting. As long as he is in the front trenches he is reasonably content, but to be taken back to the rest billets irritates him. He has found various ways of avoiding this irritation, the commonest being to slip out into No Man's Land just before the change is made at night and to stay there until all "danger" is over.

With a companion named McMaisters, who is of the same exceptional disposition, he accomplished this maneuver on a recent night. They slipped over the top and wriggled out through the entanglements, looking for a good place to sleep. Feeling about in the dark with their hands and feet they found a tunnel, crawled in for some distance and went to sleep. The break of day awoke them to make the startling discovery that they had been sleeping in the open end of the tunnel that faced the German lines!

LONDON, Feb. 18.—There arose today the necessity to write a letter to a member of parliament. I asked how it was done. The man I asked placed in my hands "The Correct Guide to Letter Writing by a Member of the Aristocracy."

It's a wonderful book. A man with this book in his hand could never go wrong. It tells you how to do most everything correctly. Listen to some of the sub-titles:

"To a Young Lady Asking for Her Photograph."

"From a Gentleman Consenting to be a Godfather."

"Applying for the Situation of Manager of a Hotel."

"From a Lady Declining to Give a Character."

"To a Lady Indirectly Inquiring After an Invalid."

"From a Gentleman to a Lady Unaware of His Matrimonial Intentions."

"From a Gentleman to a Lady He Has Seen but Twice."

"From a Gentleman to a Lady Who Is Doubtful of Being Accepted Because of His Small Means."

"From the Father of a Young Lady to the Father of a Young Gentleman Disapproving of His Son's Attentions to His Daughter."

"Favorable Answer from a Lady to a Gentleman to Whom She Has Not Been Introduced."

"Unfavorable Answer from a Young Lady to a Widower with Grown-up daughters Respecting a Proposal of Marriage."

"From a Gentleman to the Father of a Young Lady, Declaring He Has No Intentions Towards His Daughter."

"A Lady's First Letter to a Gentleman to Whom She Has Become Engaged."

"From a Lady to a Gentleman Complaining of His Coldness."

"From the Mother of a Young Lady to Her Daughter's Lover Respecting a Quarrel."

"From a Gentleman to a Lady to Whom He Is Engaged Telling Her She Has No Cause for Jealousy."

"From a Lady to a Gentleman Breaking Off Her Engagement Owing to a Change of Feeling."

"From a Married Sister of a Gen-

tleman to the Lady to Whom He Is Engaged."

"From a Young Man Excusing His Extravagance."

"From a Little Girl to Her Mama."

"From a Parlor Maid to a Lady Excusing Herself from Taking a Position."

"From a Lady's Maid to Her Lover, Breaking Off Her Engagement."

"From a Lady to a Dressmaker Postponing Payment."

I never did get to the section telling how to write to an M. P., for a started reading the section devoted to Correspondence Between Jealous Young Couples. Dearest Edith, for example, got a letter like this:

"You must be aware that you are making me very unhappy by the line of conduct you are pursuing. At the ball last night you seemed to prefer every man in the room to myself as a partner. If you acted this way with the idea of arousing my jealousy, let me tell you it is a very dangerous game to play at," etc.

Intend to learn how to write to the M. P., but I've got to finish the book first.

EIGHT HOURS FOR MILLS

Basic Work Day Extended to All State Lumber Plants.

By an agreement reached Wednesday afternoon between representatives of the Eastern Oregon pine interests and Colonel Bruce P. Disque of the federal lumber commission, the eight hour day principle accord-

ed to by the Western Oregon spruce and fir interests, is spread over the entire timber production region of the state, says the Oregon Journal.

Disque Makes Announcement.

Colonel Disque made the following announcement late Wednesday afternoon:

"The Pine Manufacturers of the Oregon district of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association today unanimously decided to place in my hands the question of determining hours of labor and other labor problems for decision. My decision, as published to them in bulletin from this office, is as follows:

"It is decided that the industry, logging camps, lumber mills, box factories, etc., adopt the basic eight-hour day principle on March 10, 1918, with the understanding that time and a half be paid for overtime when men are worked more than eight hours.

"All employees shall work, actually on the job, a full eight hours each of six days per week, national holidays excepted.

Six Day Schedule Ordered.

"Until further notice, no camp or mill shall work a crew more than eight hours, producing its product, nor more than six days per week. This does not prohibit working two or three shifts per day of eight hours each.

"The maximum wage for common labor in woods and mills shall not exceed 40 cents per hour and the usual spread for other employees as governed by locality and other local

conditions shall prevail.

"No employee, except cook, shall receive free board, and a uniform charge of \$7 shall be paid by all employees in the woods, except cooks, for their weekly board. This cost shall include food and preparations as well as utensils and equipment, and wages of kitchen and dining room employees.

"Certain employees designated to this office shall be considered as monthly or special employees whose duties by their very nature require that they work at camp or mill, and such employees shall not be governed by the eight hour day in point of overtime when performing their regular duties.

Necessary Work Excluded.

(Continued on Page 8)

March 11 last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 3-8-21.

The Pneumonia Season

The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia often results from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indications of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it.—Adv.

Five Reels of
Snappy Comedy Drama and
Vaudeville
SATURDAY ONLY
STAR THEATRE

CHEERY, HAPPY HOMES

gather much of their charm from the careful selection and arrangement of genuinely good home furnishings—not necessarily high-priced, but genuinely good. Let us be your furniture men, for we would serve you well.

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Fir and Jefferson E. J. DONOHUE Black 1241
Best Prices Paid for Used Furniture

**Special
Price**
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**PATTISON BROTHERS
GROCERY**

TIRE TROUBLE

We specialize in taking care of this. If your old tires are worth fixing, we will repair them for you. If not, we can supply you with a new Goodyear.

TIRE REPAIRING

Don't let anybody fix your tires just because they hang out a sign. Our repair man has had ten years' experience and does your work right. We charge no more than others.

Tires

We have the best. Anyone who knows will tell you that Goodyear tires are best. They cost about the same as other good tires. Insist on having them.

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