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"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet
Land of Liberty."

Value of Community Ser- vice Proven.

Private subscriptions to the sum of
\$2,000,000 have been pledged in the
state of Connecticut to continue in
time of peace the Camp Community
Service which was such a tremendous
factor in preserving the happiness and
morals of American soldiers during the
war.

The work no longer will be confined
to camps, but will be carried on more
generally, wherever conditions seem
to indicate that it is needed.

The lines followed in the Camp Com-
munity Service will be the basis of
this greater undertaking, but they will
be broadened and added to, the idea
being to give anybody who needs them
such opportunities for study and
healthful entertainment as were pro-
vided for the soldiers.

Educational courses covering every-
thing from art to agriculture will be
conducted. Social entertainments and
athletics will play a large part in the
scheme.

"Give men and women something to
do that they like to do, make them
feel that they belong, and are needed,
and you will not need to hire secret
service men to find out what they are
doing, nor soldiers to shoot down their
red flags," says one backer of the
scheme.

It is hoped by friends of the War
Camp Community Service, that the
movement begun in Connecticut may
spread throughout the country. Un-
doubtedly it will, meeting with the
same generous support everywhere.
For the value of properly conducted
work and play, made easily accessible
became apparent to every thoughtful
person who watched its influence upon
the men in our camps, and there
should be a very general feeling that
the practical knowledge gained in com-
munity service during the war is too
valuable a thing to be lost.

Traffic Regulation Never Ceases.

In the auto driving game it is just
one thing after another. Officials in
La Grande are now being liberally
supplied with propaganda which is in-
tended to establish a national brake
inspection movement. It is necessary,
of course, because if the driving of a
car were as harmless as stroking a
kitten's back there would be careless
ones that would make a mess of
things and all would have to submit
to prescribed regulations.

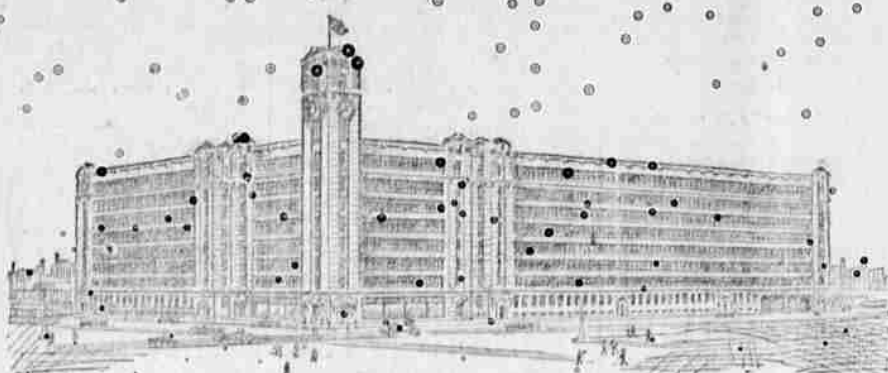
It is probably a fact that more ac-
cidents and collisions occur when cars
are moving at a slow rate than when
they are exceeding the speed limit.
So it is not so much a matter of how
fast a car is going as it is how quick-
ly a car can be stopped. This de-
pends almost wholly on the condition
of the brakes.

While La Grande has had a few
smash-ups, in fact a good many, there
has as yet been no fatality. The rule
to not allow parking on the main bus-
iness street, is looked upon as one
way to diminish the risks to autoists.
The dimming of lights is one of the
rules that is not very well heeded by
those who drive on the public roads
after night, and there probably always
will be a lot of "sims" who think the
rules were made only for the other
fellow. It may come to pass that cars
will not be allowed to be driven at
night, or that they will be fixed so
that the light is impossible. The mat-
ter of mechanical regulation is the
only way to a good end.

In Portland they talk of fix-
ing all the motorcycles so they go
faster than the regulation speed limit,
and it may become a necessity to al-
low no cars to be driven that are not

A Mammoth Reconstruction Project

MADE POSSIBLE—AND NECESSARY—BY ADVERTISING



NEW WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM FACTORY, CHICAGO

THE already tremendous chewing gum factory of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, at 35th Street and Ashland Avenue, Chicago, is to be doubled in size. The first large unit of the new structure is now under construction. When completed, the new plant will comprise a million and a quarter square feet of space, devoted entirely to the manufacture of chewing gum. The area covered is six hundred by three hundred feet, the building being eight stories high with basement. It is of heavy re-inforced concrete and steel, white terra-cotta exterior. Track facilities for loading fifty cars at one time are provided. Special features are a modern roof-garden, recreation hall, restaurant, hospital, welfare department, library, club rooms, smoking room, hand-ball courts, gymnasium and showers. S. Scott Joy, Architect, E. W. Spraul Co., General Contractors.

officially inspected as to brake equip-
ment. There is no limit as to what
may ultimately be necessary in traffic
regulations.

Reason For Shortage of Vegetables.

City folk everywhere have wondered
this year at the high cost of vege-
tables. The phenomenon has not
seemed fully explained by the general
causes known to be operating to raise
price levels. Dollars may be "cheap-
er" and dealers may have new, ex-
orbitant standards of profit; but
still, why should fresh vegetables, sea-
sonable and home-grown, cost so
much?

One fact which may help to explain
the situation is given by a county ag-
ricultural agent. He comments on the
unprecedented difficulty of getting
skilled laborers for farming and gar-
dening. Where men are obtainable at
all, he says, they are mostly inex-
perienced, because the best farm hands
have gone into the city factories.

The result is that many farmers
who formerly did considerable truck
garden have been forced to abandon
their gardens, and even to plow gar-
den crops under, and turn their atten-
tion to grain and other crops which
require less skilled help. The result-
ing shortage naturally sends vege-
table prices up.

It would probably be found that this
condition exists in nearly every com-
munity. And it is a condition which
is likely to persist next year unless
means can be found to provide proper
man-power for the truck gardens.

Speaking of rapid demobilization,
where is the cocktail army now? Gone
to the spirit land?

ALL READY FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

Delegates and Members From Every
Lodge in the State Will Be
At Klamath Falls.

Everything is in readiness for the
second convention of the Oregon
State Elks Association, to be held
in Klamath Falls, on August 14, 15
and 16th. Attendance to this con-
vention promises to be exceedingly
heavy, as delegates and members
from every lodge in the state will
attend. The entertainment of the
membership in Klamath Falls is to
be lavish, the committee having left
no stones unturned to give the

entertained the biggest and best
three days' entertainment ever
dreamed of. "Pop" is the watch-
word, and night and day the Elks
will be busy having a good time.

Business sessions will be held on
Thursday and Saturday, with a
morning session on Friday. The
afternoon and evening of Friday
will be utilized in an Elk barbecue
at Harrison Lodge on the White
Poleman Bay of Upper Klamath Lake.
At the same spot, following the race,
the lodges of the state will stage a
vaudeville performance, each lodge
bringing one act, and a special act
arranged by the Klamath Falls com-
mittee, serving as an appropriate
finale.

Mayor Struble of Klamath Falls
and the members of the city council
are co-operating with the conven-
tion committee to the end that noth-
ing will be lacking in the way of
hospitality when the Elks begin
pouring into the "big little" city in
the southwestern part of this state.

Arrangements have been concluded
for the use of a large park which
is equipped with tents, in which are
cooking stoves and other facilities
for camping. Homes in Klamath
Falls have been obtained in which
to house the visitors, it being the
sentiment there, that the natives
will sleep in the streets, if need be,
in order that all who come to at-
tend the convention may have ac-

commodations.

The transportation committee of
the association, headed by William J.
McGinn of Portland Lodge, has ar-
ranged for the operation of a
special "de-luxe" train at reduced
rates. Many of the members of
lodges outside of Portland will
utilize this train in making the trip,
reservations being accepted by Mr.
McGinn who has established head-
quarters in the Elks club at Port-
land. Thousands of others are ex-
pecting to journey to the convention
city in automobiles, stopping enroute
to fish in what is reputed to be the
greatest trout stream on the Pacific
coast.

All indications point to not alone
a record attendance, but to one of
the best frolics ever staged in the
state, when the antlered here gathers
at Klamath Falls, on August 14, 15
and 16th.

Books That Profit.

There are hundreds of books, each
one of which, if read, really as-
similated by the person to whom it
happens to appeal, will enable that
person quite unconsciously to furnish
himself with ammunition which he will
find of use in the battle of life.—Roose-
velt.

The Observer furnishes and prints
Butter Wrappers.

A Bargain

BUICK 1918 seven
passenger, new cord
tires, new spare tire.
Guaranteed good as
new.

R. D. Bade Auto Co.

Phone Main 94 219 Depot Street

Get The Habit

—of saving and thrift; increase your
working capital. We offer you the
benefit of our large banking facilities
and long experience.

LA GRANDE NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$245,000.00.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM.

Sound, Reliable and Progressive.

It's Quality
Meat
and We
Sell it for
LESS

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY.

PHONE MAIN 32

THE STILWELL MEAT CO.
THE CONSUMER'S FRIEND.

Andrew's Variety Store

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF
GOLD BAND, SEMI-PORCELAIN DISHES,
WHICH JUST ARRIVED—

Half doz. 5-in. Plates.....\$1.13	1 10-in. Dish.....60c
Half doz. 7-in. Plates.....\$1.63	1 7-in. Plate.....15c
Half doz. 9-in. Plates.....\$2.13	1 7-in. Scallop.....50c
Half doz. 4-in. Bread and Butter Plates.....\$1.00	1 Sugar Bowl.....75c
Half doz. Teas and spoons\$1.98	1 Creamer.....15c

SPECIAL \$3.89

Single Pieces at the Same Rate.

The Place You Get Everything You Want Every
Day, at the Price You Like to Pay.

SHOP HERE TOMORROW



STYLE

Style may be your first con-
sideration in selecting shoes
but don't let it overshadow
quality; for style doesn't
amount to much in shoes
that do not wear well. We
give you both style and qual-
ity in The Florsheim Shoe
—the shoe of superior quality.



White Kid Pumps

A very beautiful Pump of
White Kid, turn sole, high
Leis, covered heel; a small
tongue effect at the front
gives it a very easy fitting
quality; can be worn with
hugle or without.

PRICE \$8.50.

Tapestry

A new piece of very beau-
tiful Tapestry, very wide and
very heavy; pattern is dark
with greens, reds, browns
etc. See it on display at our
store.

Price
\$5.00

Yard

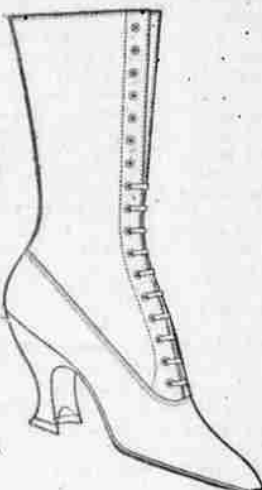
Another New Armstrong

This is a dull black kid
with a high covered Louis
heel, long narrow vamp
plain toe and turn sole; an
extreme but beautiful dress
shoe.

Price \$12

OUR ADVICE—

Buy Indian Blankets Now



While there are still a few of
the old stock left, you should
take advantage of them at
their present prices; there are
many good patterns among
them.

Oregon City Blankets, at
about present cost and consid-
erably lower than those of the
new stock. Only a limited
number of the Blankets left
at these prices—

\$9.00, \$11.50 and \$13.50.

GRAIN and STOCK FARM WANTED

One large combination farm, or two separate farms will be considered.
Two prosperous Montana ranchers, who have two of the best producing ranches
near Lewistown, Montana, are traveling with me and are ready to trade
their well paying plants for going properties in Eastern Oregon. One of the
ranches is similar to the best farms near Summerville, sub-irrigated; the other
resembles "Sandridge" farms, "dry farming system."
I have other clients who have city and farm properties in the Willamette Val-
ley and Walla Walla Valley to trade for properties here. Exchanges made
on strictly conservative cash basis. State price and describe accurately and
fully, addressing

WILBUR F. BROCK,

Care The Observer, La Grande, Oregon.