

THE SENATOR TELLS THE GOOD JUDGE ABOUT IT.

HELLO JUDGE! YOU OUGHT TO KNOW A LOT ABOUT GOOD TOBACCO, BUT YOU NEVER TASTED ANY AS GOOD AS THIS W-B CUT--TRY IT?

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WAKE UP SENATOR! THE JUDGE PUT ME NEXT TO THAT THREE YEARS AGO.



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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, June 3, 1917

Senator Harry Lane is dead. For the past week newspapers have eulogized and commended. Those who could not excuse his vote on the "armed neutrality bill" while he was living, after he was dead, praised his sincerity in casting this vote. Conscience must have pricked many writers who heaped abuse and ridicule upon the man who did his duty honestly and conscientiously, but all they write after the object of their persecution has passed to his grave will never wipe out the stain. All the pictures that the Oregonian cartoonist can draw for the next ten years will never erase the half dozen that were penned for the purpose of driving Harry Lane out of public life. This is not the time to argue the merits of Senator Lane's votes, but who knows but what future generations will concede that he was right.

The "plain people" of Oregon have lost the best friend they ever had in the halls of congress. Not many men would have been so keen to the people's interests as to go so far as to endanger their political future and invite a storm of virulent criticism. The "plain people" of Oregon should never forget Harry Lane. He sacrificed all, even his life for them.

The death of Senator Lane muddled up the senatorial aspirations of several Republicans. The appointment of Chas. L. McNary to the vacancy gives him a distinct advantage over all rivals as he will have nearly a year before the next primary to gain prestige and some kind of a record. Whether Mr. McNary intended to be a candidate for senator next year we do not know, but if he did, he has won half the battle by securing the appointment. Incidentally, the governor is expecting some political advantage for himself by picking Mr. McNary, who stands fairly well with the progressive element of the party, but judging from public sentiment we are led to believe that if the governor had ten senators to appoint it would not save him from defeat.

The Monitor has received a number of letters from over the state commending its suggestion that certain Portland newspaper men enlist. A rather peculiar situation exists relative to enlisting. The militarist wants to stay at home and let the man of peace do the fighting; the man of peace naturally believes that the man of war should be in the first line of trenches. Thus we have it that one half don't want to fight and the other half wants to fight but wants the half who don't want to fight to fight for the half who wants to fight.

Americans of German birth are forming an organization to bring about a republic in Germany. By so doing they are rendering not only a great service to humanity but are doing a big bit to end the war. While at present there is no direct communication with Germany, the news will soon seep into that unfortunate country. Nearly all people of German descent in America have relatives in Germany and their influence will bear fruit.

Too many donations are requested for patriotic purposes. Between the prevailing high prices and the prospective war tax, the average man will have his nose close enough to the grindstone.

The Necessity of Producing an Extra Pound of Poultry Product for Every Person in the U. S.

By E. F. Richards, President of the American Poultry Association

Before another hatching season the great United States will, no doubt, be in the deepest throes of the world's most cruel war and no one can foretell the countless thousands that may be crying for bread. It is up to the United States, the world's greatest, richest, and most resourceful nation, to not only look after the welfare of her own citizens, but to give aid and assistance in supplying food to countless thousands of suffering humanity in the torn and stricken war zone. The great agricultural resources of America must prepare to assume this burden. Every one of us must do our bit. Every acre, every nook and corner must bear its share. It is lucky that in poultry we can produce the cheapest and most quickly produced meat of all the various sources of our meat supply. Here, we have an opportunity of producing an extra one hundred million pounds if the American farmers, the fanciers and breeders will give their attention to hatching during the months of May and June.

It is a well known fact that the available supply of meat products is today the lowest in our country, per capita, in the history of the United States. In order to meet the extremely dangerous condition, we have within ourselves a wonderful opportunity of adding what may prove to be a world-wide cry for food. Let us all join enthusiastically in the propaganda of helping in the problem of helping in the probable time of need, by putting forth now every effort to meet, in a measure, the demand that is sure to come for untold quantities of food stuffs. Never in the history of the world will there be a greater demand than in the next twenty-four months that are to follow.

For the past twenty-four months we have been killing the goose that has been laying the golden egg, and with the hue and cry of costly feed, poultry and all meat products have been soaring far above all the usual estimates as to the relative cost of production, and the selling price. The margin of profit on the production of eggs and poultry for meat is far in excess of the percentage of profit in normal times. But aside from the question of profit, we Americans must look at the situation from a philanthropic and humanitarian standpoint and each and every one "do his bit" to meet an exigency that seems inevitable. Let us all try to be a factor in the production of an extra hundred million pounds of poultry meat which is less than one pound additional for each man, woman and child in the United States.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued an estimate that upwards of seven hundred millions of dollars is the annual tribute paid by Americans to the garbage can. Why not convert this into feed to produce poultry and eggs.

Every home can have a self-supporting and profitable flock in the back yard by converting the offal from the table and kitchen into the very choicest of poultry feed. Why such an astounding waste, an utter extravagance that costs us nearly seven dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States? Let every home have a neat poultry house and a few well-kept, profitable fowls.

It is not unusual for the fanciers to quit hatching with April. Let me urge that hatching be continued during June and also during July in a large part of our country. Let the old hen do her part--fill up the incubators--keep them going through June--the results will be worth while. Let us be prepared to consume

every bit of table and kitchen scraps and make them a source of profit.

HOW THE GERMAN OFFICERS FARE

Freeman Armstrong, back from the trenches in northern France, is thus quoted by the Hillsboro Independent:

"He said it was the opinion of the allies that while the Germans did not hesitate to send their men to certain death the officers took very good care of their own skins. To illustrate this he said that all of the trench attacks in which he had taken part no officer of higher rank than a sergeant major was found in a first line trench, and that is a non-commissioned officer. If officers of higher rank were found they were usually in the second line, and then almost invariably far underground, where they waited comfortably with plenty to eat and drink while the privates and non-commissioned officers met the attacks."

HOORAY!

"Hats off!" I cry,
To Adam Pfaff,
Who has a si-
lent phonograph.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

And bow ye low
To Willie Wessons,
Who's given up
His fiddle lessons.
—Macon Telegraph.

We make so bold
To hail Miss Hannah:
She's gone and sold
That there piano.
—Columbia State.

But come--shake hands
With William Bailey
Who's went and hocked
His ukelele.
—Portland Journal.

The Monitor always leads.



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