



THE GOOD JUDGE JOINS THE ARMY.
COLONEL PUT ME IN THE RANKS OR ANY OTHER OLD PLACE, BUT SEE THAT WE HAVE PLENTY OF THE LITTLE CHEW THAT SATISFIES.
WE HAVE A FOUR MONTHS SUPPLY OF W-B CUT TOBACCO.
THEN, I'M GOING TO STAY WITH THIS REGIMENT.

WHEN men are drawn together in the army, you find out a lot about their likes and dislikes. It's always been a great place for the spread of W-B CUT popularity. They show each other why you shouldn't take more than a little chew of W-B CUT. Every shred is chock full of sap; a big chew is too rich. They take to W-B CUT, strong; nothing is too good for our soldiers.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City



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for You
and You
and You
to do your bit for the
Red Cross.

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Our Cash System enables us to beat city prices.

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THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, June 22, 1917

A Liberty Bond was presented to many June brides as a wedding gift which leads an Eastern paper to remark that the act is of unusual merit inasmuch as it finances two wars at the same time.

One hundred million dollars is to be raised for the Red Cross this week. We predict that when the count is made next Monday night, there will be nearer one hundred and twenty five millions.

The full amount of the Liberty Loan has been subscribed. The American people have made a splendid showing. We now have the men and money. The stage is ready for the Kaiser's downfall.

It is true that we are facing more than a nightmare. We may be up against it proper, especially if Russia lays down. But whether we are or not, whether Russia sticks or gets cold feet, we cannot help matters by getting excited and running around in circles.

The movement to recruit farm labor from the ranks of the idlers or other branches of the Sons of Rest is ridiculous. A small injection of this class of men into the farm labor supply might be profitably assimilated, but to depend upon them to any great extent would be folly. Brains and experience must be mixed with brawn and energy to accomplish anything on a farm.

President Wilson's draft proclamation contains this sentence: "It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling." This statement is so broad in character as to leave many to believe that those who have conscientious objections to being forced into the army will be excused, altho the announced plans of those having the draft in charge do not in any way confirm it.

A certain gentleman, living in Washington by the name of Woodrow Wilson, can add further laurels and fame by insisting upon government control of prices as soon as possible. With Mr. Wilson's power for making "drives" so effective, it is time for rejoicing and the giving of thanks that he has so forcibly notified Congress of his desires in the matter. More grease to his elbow.

According to government officials, the country will have a tremendous crop this year which will be needed if we must feed several nations of Europe. Even if the war should stop tomorrow, a portion of Europe would starve next winter if it wasn't for America. Peculiar, too, but prices in England are cheaper than they are in America today. Food speculators are not allowed to graft there.

In recent months so many have wished to join the Quaker church that this sect has had to bar its doors and refuse to admit to membership any more "converts" until after the war is over. It is suspected that these late "conversions" are not genuine, but are made for the purpose of escaping the draft, Quakers being exempt from active military service. The Quakers have only taken the firm stand that should have been taken by all other churches years ago. If all other sects had been as zealous for peace as the Quakers, all war would be eliminated.

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JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Home Cookery

Strawberry Meringue Pie.
Prepare a paste shell and bake over an inverted grease pan—rather deep. When cold fill with large berries and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Arrange the fruit in symmetrical circles. Cover over the top with a meringue made from the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, blended with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. After sprinkling with granulated sugar set in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Cherry Pudding.
Two cupfuls stale cake crumbs, one quart milk, one and one-half cupfuls red cherries, canned or fresh; one-half cupful sugar. Soak the crumbs in the milk for thirty minutes and then add the sugar and cherries. If the cake is not well flavored add a few drops of vanilla or almond extract. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with hard sauce containing a little of the cherry juice.

One Egg Chocolate Cake.
Beat half a cupful of shortening to a cream, gradually beat in a cupful of sugar and an egg lightly beaten. Sift together two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda and a pinch of salt. Add to the first mixture a teaspoonful of vanilla extract and two squares of grated unsweetened chocolate that has been melted over hot water and thinned by the addition of a little boiling water. Beat well and add the flour, alternating with about three-quarters of a cupful of well soured milk. Bake in a square shallow pan and cover with boiled frosting.

Bisque of Clams and Green Peas.
Cut an ounce of salt pork into bits and cook in a saucepan until the fat is well tried out, but not in the least brown. Add a small onion, two new carrots and a couple of stalks of celery cut in bits and stir and cook until softened a little; then add a pint of green peas, two or three sprigs of parsley and a pint of boiling water. Cook until the peas are tender and press through a sieve. Cook a pint of omelet in a pint of their liquor diluted with hot water for five minutes, drain the liquor into the puree of peas, chop the clams and add them also. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, blend in a tablespoonful of flour and add gradually a pint of hot milk. Cook until the thickened milk boils, mix with the other ingredients and serve immediately.

HOARDING IS UNPATRIOTIC.

Boston Man Says Those Who Lay Up Food Are Traitors.
Boston.—Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, issued a statement asserting that the person who hoarded money and large quantities of provisions for an indefinite period "should be pointed out as a traitor to his country and to his fellow men."

"Certainly nothing could be further from patriotism or helpfulness to other people," he said, "than for a set of men who have money and credit to selfishly purchase an unusual amount of supplies for themselves and by so doing inflict upon their less wealthy neighbors the burden of unnecessarily high prices."

Food Grown Along Railroads.
Durham, N. C.—Vegetable gardens bordering the railroad tracks is a new idea in North Carolina to add to America's food supply in the world war. The Durham and Southern railway, owned principally by the Dukes, wealthy New York tobaccoists, has offered its right of way for planting. It has furthermore offered free seed to encourage the growers.

TOY GUNS POPULAR.

Modeled After Anti-aircraft Weapons Used by Zeppelins.
Washington.—Teddy bears and miniature anti-aircraft guns are by far the most popular toys in Great Britain, says Consul Wilson in a report from London to the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Teddy bears have always been more or less popular, but recent events seem to have created a greatly increased demand for this toy.
The toy guns are modeled after the anti-aircraft guns which were brought into prominence by the visits of the Zeppelins.
Toys that find the most ready sale are those of a military character.

NEW FORM OF "CON" GAME.

Two Inches of Butter Spread on Sand Sold to Chicago Consumers.
Chicago, Ill.—A new form of confidence game has been practised with success here during the last few days. Several storekeepers and hospitals have reported to the police that they have purchased from agents tubs purporting to contain sixty pounds of butter, but have found when cutting into the tubs that the butter extended but one or two inches from the surface and that the rest of their purchase was sand.
The tubs were sold for as high as \$19.50, making the price of the butter in the neighborhood of \$4 a pound.

FAVORS DAYLIGHT SAVING.

President, However, in Doubt as to Necessary Legislation.
Washington.—President Wilson expressed his approval of the daylight saving plan to a delegation headed by Representative Borland of Missouri and Marcus Marks of New York, president of the National Daylight Saving association.
The president told them the only question in his mind about legislation to carry it into operation was whether congress leaders would look upon it as war legislation, to which they have tacitly agreed to limit the session's activities. The subject will be taken up with the leaders.

BREEZE GOT THE MONEY.

Any One May Keep Three One-Dollar Bills if He Finds Them.
Wichita, Kan.—The wind blew fretfully the other day in Wichita. Mrs. Sam Sanders of Whitewater, who had been shopping, did not close her pocketbook securely, and at the corner of Main street and Douglas avenue a five dollar bill and three one-dollar bills were blown out. They rose high in the air, and John Young, a police captain, and others went in pursuit.
A block away a negro overtook the "five." The others had disappeared. Taking the "five" to Mrs. Sanders, he returned it, with a bow. "Thank you," said she. "You can have the others if you find 'em."

DRAFT SONS TO FARM.

Fathers Plan Land Purchase to Exempt Boys From Army.
Washington.—Casting about for ways to keep their sons, who are a little over twenty-one, out of the army, two rich men in upper New York state have written to Representative Charles B. Smith to know if they purchased farms and put their boys on them would not that exempt their sons from the draft. They proposed to make their sons superintendents of the farms and thus entitled to exemption, they thought, as "agriculturists."
At the war department it was said that this rise would not get very far, as neighbors could be depended upon to expose it.