

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, July 6, 1917

The job of being czar of Russia has paid well even if it has been dangerous. The late occupant of the position has thirty five millions put away.

Who is to pay for the war? Everybody is figuring out a scheme which will throw the burden on the other fellow. Yet everybody thinks he is a patriot.

A man back in Nebraska stole a hog. When he learned that it is now considered as disgraceful as looting a bank, he at once committed suicide.

The Russian Army has commenced to move toward Berlin. With all the Allied armies moving toward the same point, the Kaiser ought to see his finish.

Be it resolved, that Oregon is running the Roundup stuff into the ground, and be it further resolved that unless the number is soon reduced, Roundups will fizzle out.

American soldier boys in France are called "Sammies." What they are called by the Germans we will not learn until "Black Jack" Pershing gets into action.

Race riots in East St. Louis and many blacks killed. East St. Louis is in Illinois, not Mississippi or Georgia. The white man is the same the world over when once aroused.

Under present conditions, we can certainly be thankful that President Wilson did not permit the United States to become involved in Mexico. He allowed the Mexicans to go unspanked and many wondered why. They know now.

By grace of the President, beer and wine are to be "saved" for a time at least. The manufacture of other intoxicating liquors will be prohibited during the war. Many think that this is a suitable and satisfactory settlement of the drink problem in peace as well as in war.

M. J. Brown of the Benton County Courier is such a clever and entertaining writer that every year for a few weeks in the summer he is able to take a vacation and go away to some place that has never been written up as Brown can do it, because an Eastern newspaper syndicate publishes his stories at full legal rates. This year he has gone to Alaska, to that section where he can look a Polar bear in the face and twist the tail of a walrus.

The New York Tribune is crusading for clean and honest advertising and is sending the well known writer, Samuel Hopkins Adams, over the country to "see what he may see." Sam visited Portland, and Portland was written up. The story caused a cyclone of sensation in the Oregon city, because Sam found sufficient evidence to charge Portland with being in the "fake ad class." He handed it to a leading department store and a leading newspaper. In rebuttal, the Oregonian says that while the Tribune was once an influential newspaper it isn't any more, that Secretary McAdoo had to scold it for something it once said about the sale of the Liberty bonds, and that Adams is a muckraker.

RECRUITS IN WEST

Prairie Boys Eagerly Seek Enlistment in the Navy.

MANY NEVER SAW THE SEA.

Station at Great Lakes, Ill., Crowded With Sturdy Young Ranchers and Farmers Drilling For Nation's Service—Taught Sea Lore on the Shores of Lake Michigan.

Chicago.—That many sons of the prairie will man our battleships is indicated by the success of the naval recruiting plans in the middle west.

From reveille to colors at the United States naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., ranch owners' sons, farmers' sons, bankers' sons from Chicago and Springfield, newsboys, dairymen and college students drill and work to fit themselves for service with the "first line of defense."

Although few of them have ever viewed the ocean or sailed the sea, the rolling prairies of Illinois and Wisconsin have filled them with a love of



Photo by American Press Association.
CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. MOFFETT.

the rolling deep. The openness of their native country has imbued them with a clear eyed vision and a realization of duty which has awakened in them real patriotism and a desire to be of national service.

Their eagerness to place themselves at the service of the navy has overflowed the barracks of the Great Lakes naval station, which normally accommodates over 2,000 men. It has been found necessary to erect a tented city for the thousands of surplus recruits on the banks of Lake Michigan.

Captain William A. Moffett, commanding of the station, speaking of the work of the station, said:

"The end in view is to make a man-of-war's man out of a raw recruit. To accomplish this end a thorough training in academic work, physical exercises, military drills and lessons in seamanship is given each man under instruction, and in turn each one of them is required to show in his bearing, actions and words a sincere aptitude to discipline, to demonstrate aptitude for his work and to maintain a conduct standard of the highest order. If he falls short of either or any of these cardinal requisites of the naval service he is discharged as an undesirable."

ROOKIE TWINS FOOL DOCTOR.

Physician Thinks He is Examining Same Youth Twice.

London.—Twin brothers, who had just reached eighteen, appeared before a medical recruiting board recently for examination preliminary to enlistment. One of them stripped, was ushered before a doctor and, having passed his examination, retired. Then the other brother appeared, but the doctor refused to examine him, declaring he could not give his attention to the same candidate twice. Not until the two went in together would he be convinced.

"If one of them is killed he'll never be sure of it," commented the doctor. "He'll be uncertain whether he's himself or his brother."

The twins are so nearly alike that even their parents have never been able to distinguish them positively. They have the same initials and their penmanship is identical.

BUREAU RESCUES FISH.

Takes Them From Overflowed Lands For Anglers' Benefit.

Washington.—Every year the bureau of fisheries has agents out in the overflowed lands in the Mississippi basin to rescue fish from their new temporary homes, returning them to their original streams for the benefit of the angler.

The spring floods this year carried from their original streams the following species: Spotted, blue, channel and yellow cat, horned pout, bullhead, small, common and black buffalo fish; carp, pike and pickerel, crappie, rock bass, red eye, goggle eye, warmouth (also known as goggle eye), large mouth and small mouth black bass, bluegill, breem or bluegill sunfish, yellow perch or ring perch and white bass.

OLD PEYTON GRAVELY MADE THE FIRST PLUG OF TOBACCO THAT EVER WAS MADE

NO MAN EVER MADE AS GOOD

GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

P. B. Gravely Tobacco Co. Danvers, Va. ESTABLISHED 1872

TAKE IT FROM BILLY POSTER, HIS BILLBOARDS ARE SPREADING THE GOOD NEWS

PREACHERS ON FARMS.

An Organization Proposes That They Work in Rush Season.

Topeka, Kan.—If the plan adopted by the Clay county Ministers' union is put into action in the counties throughout the state of Kansas it will put 8,000 skilled laborers into the fields during the rush season. The plan outlined in Clay county is set out in a letter to Governor Capper by the Rev. J. Ashton Davies of Clay Center. Mr. Davies says:

"During the month of July and August the ministers are to work on farms, going out to that work Monday mornings and returning Saturday evenings, just as our boys are doing at the officers' camp at Fort Riley.

"We may arrange to leave one minister in town, a different one each week, who shall devote his time to the interest of all the churches. The churches will, of course, continue to pay the ministers' salaries, and the wage received from the farmers will be turned over to the benevolent boards of the churches or to the Red Cross society.

"If this plan could be adopted throughout the state it would send 8,000 skilled laborers into the fields."

MAKE BEARS FEEL AT HOME.

Reproduction of Cliffs and Boulders in City Park Pits.

Denver.—Not satisfied with having mountain scenery within a few miles of the city, Denver has sent out into the Rockies and brought it into the city limits by the carload.

The scenery is not paintings or photographs, but actual reproductions of rugged cliffs and majestic boulders selected for bear pits at City park.

Agents of the city spread a gelatinous material over the most striking cliffs during the day and removed it in the cool of the morning, thus retaining an accurate impression. This was converted into plaster of paris casts, in which form the reproductions have been brought to Denver. The molds will be constructed in concrete and shot, with cement guns, in colors and tints to simulate the original rocks from which they were taken.

FARMERS CAN INSURE CROPS.

Massachusetts Plan Guarantees 10 Per Cent Profit.

Worcester, Mass.—The first general farm crop insurance ever afforded the farmers of the United States was put into effect by the Worcester county farm bureau. Farmers who take out policies will be assured of a clean profit of 10 per cent over and above the cost of production on all of their 1917 crop which exceeds in volume the crop of 1916.

Business men have subscribed a fund of \$100,000 to guarantee the insurance. The farmer must maintain certain standards. The insurance applies to all winter staples. The crop must be marketed in Worcester county.

SHAVING FUND BUYS BOND.

Travelers' Joke Sixteen Years Ago Results in Saving \$3,000.

Waterloo, Ia.—At the grand council of the Iowa United Commercial Travelers sixteen years ago, F. W. Honck of Sheldon lost his wallet. His friends, as a practical joke, instructed all the banks not to cash a draft for him. He was in need of a shave.

A fund was raised for this purpose, but meanwhile Honck succeeded in cashing his draft. The fund was turned into the treasury and maintained by annual contributions of a penny from each member. It now has passed the \$3,000 mark. The council voted to invest the fund in the liberty loan.

CYNICISMS.

He was so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it—Samuel Johnson.

I had rather have a fool to make me sorry than experience to make me sad—Shakespeare.

Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.—C. C. Colton.

Newport
Charming Resort by the Sea

Those who seek rest, and seashore recreation, will find abundant opportunity at Newport.

Ample hotel accommodations, cottage or camping arrangements.

Low Round Trip Fares
Daily Trains—Each Direction

Ask our nearest agent for folder "Newport," or write
JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

When The Monitor Prints It

YOU are assured of a good job as a skilled man does the work.

Our Cash System enables us to beat city prices.

There is hardly anything we cannot do.

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK
Established 1889

A Successful Business Career of Twenty Five Years

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
H. Hirschberg, Pres. D. W. Sears, V. P.
R. R. DeArmond, Cashier
W. H. Walker, I. A. Allen, O. D. Butler

THE MONITOR ALWAYS LEADS