

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

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NO. 25

THE RHYMING SUMMARIST

"Mr. Summarist: Why don't you shout,
My Wife Has Gone To the Country Hoora
That's how most men feel about it
If they dared to say;
Or are you one of the henpecked kind,
Afraid of any lady,
Please tell me so
I want to know,
Yours as ever, Sadie."

Why, Sadie, how you talk,
Our hair is streaked with gray,
We might have been a live one once,
Every dog his day;
Larry and Cecil now have theirs,
Each is a star that twinkles,
While we're a mut
And in the rut
Ironing out the wrinkles.

Ole Olson was a Swedish man,
We knew long, long ago,
He says "when Tillie she ban oop,
Vy, Ay I vas downt below;"
So soms must shine and give their light,
While others must not glitter,
An old guy skate
Starts too late,
Perhaps this thought is bitter.

We're hugging now a red hot stove
Which makes us somewhat sleepy,
With J. Frost a snooching near,
A fellow's sort of creepy;
Our bedmate is a jar of fruit
Which is not at all appeasing,
While we like it not
It is our lot
To keep the stuff from freezing.

WHEN IT WAS DARK V. & S. PROSPERING

Independence went to bed early Sunday night and so likewise did the people of Monmouth and Dallas. A walk around in the residence districts of this city at ten o'clock showed but few candles burning. The reason for this unexpected observance of one of the cardinal rules of health is easily explained. The ramrod got stuck in the piston valve of the Oregon Power Co.'s electricity maker and no juice could get by the jump-and-kick. Minus juice there was no light. W. B. Barnett, city electrician said this morning that in such cases if any body had climbed up and spit on the wire where it entered the house, they might have broken their fool necks in climbing down. About midnight the ramrod was blown out by condensing all the wind going over the wires to the company offices and some hero in Dallas turned' on the light.

There was a "Community Sing" at the Methodist church and those present sang every thing they knew by ear, but as there were so many present who only knew the words of such old favorites as "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "How Dry I Am," it was deemed best to postpone the "sing" until another time. Presbyterian services were held at the Hotel Beaver owing to the presence of other light than electric. This led to a sort of compulsory attendance of a few who had always imagined that church services consisted of a sermon, a prayer and a collection. A few other incidents happened during the that are distressing to mention. One man kissed another man's wife, by mistake of course, and a fellow took the wrong girl home. Owing to the scarcity of beaux, he didn't lose the right girl because of it but if there hadn't been a big war in Europe something more heart rending might have been the consequence. One redeeming feature of the night of no light was that a number of women in all three cities saw their husbands for the first time in years on Sunday evening. The explanation of this is that when it is dark as a stack of blue clips, pair of duces is as good as a king full, providing of course that affidavits are not required fear each transaction.

LOGANBERRIES

Representatives of the Salem Loganberry juice manufacturers are quite sure they can secure considerable acreage in this vicinity and say they will guarantee that the raising of Loganberries is profitable. They point to the success of many Marion county growers as an example. Loganberry juice is a national temperance drink and the demand for it thruout the country is rapidly increasing. Loganberry growing is bound to be a leading Oregon industry.

DEAN WALKER AT LEWIS

Two professors from the University of Oregon started to school at Camp Lewis today. They are Professor John Bovard, of the department of zoology, and Dean Walker, director of Freshman athletics. Professor Bovard will enter the school of arms and will study gas and flame attacks. Professor Walker will make a specialty of the bombing. When these two men have finished their studies at the camp they will return to the university and teach students what they learn.—Camp Lewis Notes in Oregonian.

QUEEN HONORS INDEPENDENCE GIRL

The honor of representing "America" in a presentation to Queen Mary of England has been conferred upon an Oregon matron, Mrs. T. C. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell is a tall, attractive type of womanhood and is striking in her handsome robe of red and white satin with blue drapes, silver stars, gold Grecian strappings, gold helmet with silver stars and black eagle feathers. Mrs. Campbell was photographed in her attractive costume, wearing the emblem which gave her permission to be presented at court.

The presentation was made November 28, 1917, in a "Pageant of Fair Women" arranged by Her Roy-

al Highness Princess Langrana Cavaller and Lady Cavan at a reception to the Queen and Princess Mary. The Queen complimented Mrs. Campbell upon her representation of "America" and personally thanked her for her participation in the pageant. Mrs. Campbell is the wife of Dr. Campbell, a member of the Canadian forces who has been in England and France for the past two years in the service. Mrs. Campbell is a daughter of T. J. Fryer, of Independence, Ore., and a granddaughter of the late Judge A. H. Fryer. She has made a name for herself in the literary field, writing several short stories and magazine articles.—Sunday Oregonian.

IN THE INTEREST OF FOOD CONSERVATION

To the General Public of Polk County:

In compliance with the request of Mr. W. B. Ayer, Federal Food Administrator for Oregon, I have consented to serve as county chairman for Polk County. Any questions pertaining to the administration of food in this county should be referred to me and I shall endeavor to give them my prompt and considerate attention. Your sympathetic, full and patient co-operation is requested.

The public should ALWAYS bear in mind:

1. That we must conserve and substitute NOW if we would have plenty for ourselves and our allies afterwar. We must follow NOW the REQUESTS of our government or we shall probably follow the ORDERS of ANOTHER government later.
2. That the government's directions to grocers, confectioners and hotels are very definite and that

they are EXPECTED to live up to regulations.

3. That we should co-operate with them fully and gladly and never ask them to make an exception of US. To do so is very embarrassing to them and it proves that we are unloyal, if not disloyal, to our government.
4. That wheat, sugar, meat and fats are the foods to be conserved and substituted.
5. That Monday and Wednesday are wheatless days and at least one meal on all of the other days should be also; that we should use sugar, pork and fats very sparingly all of the time.
6. That we are to deny ourselves these articles even though it costs us much more to get the substitutes. The purpose is to supply the armies. We must bear our part of the inconvenience and hardship if such it be.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

NEED BIG HERDS

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

American stock breeders are being asked to conserve their flocks and herds in order to meet Europe's tremendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years afterward.

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisers have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live stock.

Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any other European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated virtually all the cattle in the invaded territory—approximately 1,800,000 head—were driven behind the German lines.

But in England—where 2,400,000 acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields—the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For September, \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.28; November and December, \$16.98; January, \$14.40. The effect of these prices was to drive beef animals on the market as soon as possible.

In France the number of cattle as well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12,341,900, a decrease of 18.6 per cent. And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war.

Denmark and Holland have been forced to sacrifice dairy herds for beef because of the lack of necessary feed.

Close study of the European meat situation has convinced the Food Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the production of cereals for export when the war will have ceased.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS IN TRAINING CAMP



A view of an experimental trench showing an entrance to an underground passage. These warrens are constructed in all seriousness and the boys realize something of what a labor on the

HELP WANTED

In the Prosperity Edition which will appear sometime in February, we desire to publish a list of all the home boys who are now in the service of the country. Airie, Monmouth, Suver, Buena Vista and Parker will be included in the list. Despite our best efforts we are going to miss a few and to aid us in making the list as complete as possible, it would be a great favor if relatives and friends, and especially those living in the country, would assist us by phoning or sending to this office the names of their soldier boys.

MILITARY WHIST

The Military Whist party given by the Civic League Wednesday night was fairly well attended and those present spent an unusually pleasant evening. Nearly \$20 was netted for patriotic funds.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powder.

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal—one-half a cup—is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungreased pan. This makes 18 biscuits, each of which contains one-sixth of an ounce of protein.

MRS. TRAVIS DEAD.

Mrs. Abigail B. Travis died in Portland last Monday at the age of 76 years. She was the mother of six children, among them being Mrs. Fred Howard of Independence. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church. Dr. H. C. Dunsmore officiating. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

NOTICE

My wife, Buela Ireland, and myself having seperated, notice is hereby given that I will pay no bills contracted by her. Dated Feb. 1, 1918. Ellis R. Ireland.



Madge Kennedy Goldwyn Pictures Star

Madge Kennedy in

"Nearly Married"

As Great a Comedy as "Baby Mine" and "Twin Beds"

ISIS THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday Nights February 6th and 7th