

A Letter From Washington

The Food Administrator Writes Us:

"The use of baking powder breads made of corn and other coarse flours instead of patent wheat flour is recommended by the Conservation Division of the Food Administration. The wheat needed for export is thus conserved, and at the same time healthful food for our own people is provided. The circulation of recipes providing for these uses would be of assistance in carrying out our plans."

The following recipes for Corn Bread and Rye Rolls save wheat flour and make attractive and wholesome food for every day when made with

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

CORN BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Mix thoroughly dry ingredients; add milk and melted shortening; beat well; pour into well greased pan and bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

Our red, white and blue booklet "Best War Time Recipes" containing additional similar recipes sent free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Company, Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York.

RYE ROLLS

- 3 cups rye flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 level teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Sift dry ingredients together, add milk and melted shortening. Knead on floured board; shape into rolls. Put into greased pans and allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

The Ontario Argus

Geo. K. Allen, Editor and Publisher.

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I pledge my allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

PROTECTING THE SUPPLY.

Despite the warnings sent out by the government officials prior to the organization of the food control commission, and the work of that body since that time, thousands of ewe lambs are being shipped to market from the northwestern states. Only one or two of the big outfits are sorting out the ewes for breeding purposes.

It is claimed by some of the sheepmen that even the ewe lambs they are sending now might be needed in view of the high cost of hay they can not afford to hold them over. They also declare that the lambs are now within 20 pounds of the weight they would reach if held until spring, and therefore it is unwise to hold them.

While the facts may be, in part at least, as claimed by these men who are putting their stock onto the market, they are not in a position to view the world situation as is Mr. Hoover and his advocates, who urge that ewe lambs be spared in as large a degree as possible for the protection of the future needs. It is to be hoped that the advice of the food administrators is followed or there will be some sorry days for the sheepmen, and for the ranchers who depend on them to purchase their hay.

WHILE ONTARIO WAITS.

Nampa recently announced that a milk condenser is to be erected there. Nampa already has a creamery. Caldwell beside its big flouring mills has a creamery and also, too, has Payette. In fact of all the towns up and down the valley, from Nampa to Weiser, Ontario alone has not a single industry connected with the territory about it.

If Nampa can have two industries which call for the milk from the cows of that section, there is every reason to believe that one would thrive in Ontario. There is far more competition for milk producers near Nampa than there is here, and yet Ontario has not taken a step toward protecting her interests in that field.

At the present time no doubt there is enough cows in the immediate vicinity of Ontario to supply a condenser or even a small creamery, but the time will come when there should be enough for two such institutions. It is to the interest of the ranchers to bring such a condition about, for by doing so he just furnishes himself with a steady customer for his hay.

THE WAR CONGRESS.

In spite of the opposition of Blithering Bob LaFollette Congress completed its first war session and its members are dispersing to tell the folks at home all about it.

The press dispatches the other day told enough for some of the citizens when it described the Congress as the "Twenty-Billion dollar gathering." It is not so long ago that the United States had its first billion dollar Con-

gress. The cry which was raised at that time was ten times greater than the protestations, if there are any, which are being raised now.

This proves but one thing, namely that the American people realize that this is America's war, and that it is cheaper to help lick Kaiser Bill and his gang over there than have them come here to collect indemnity later, after giving Bob LaFollette the Grand Duchy of Wisconsin to rule over.

It is a case with Senator LaFollette, that the more that is said of the attitude he has assumed toward the war, the worse he appears to the public.

The history of American politics does not reveal a parallel to the scenes which took place last week. LaFollette's defense of his course, and that of Gronna, Norris, Stone et al was most lamentably weak. In fact, in no wise did he justify himself or his conduct. With the usual tactics of the demagog he endeavored to draw a parallel between the course he is pursuing and that of Lincoln, Webster, Clay and other statesmen of a noble mould. He honored them not and his attempt to place his course on the level with theirs was too far fetched. Comparison in odious and certainly the discredited demagog form Wisconsin should studiously avoid making comparisons.

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Malheur.

James S. Stark and Marietta Stark, Plaintiffs, vs. Minnie H. Smith, George F. Smith, Dora S. Lockett, P. M. Lockett, F. D. Stark, Belle Stark, J. P. Stark, Inez Stark, Rary Stark, Selby Stark, Annetta McDonald, and Charles McDonald, Defendants.

To Dora S. Lockett, F. M. Lockett, F. D. Stark, Belle Stark, Selby Stark, Annetta McDonald and Charles McDonald, being seven of the above named defendants:

In the Name of the State of Oregon:

You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the first day of November, 1917, the same being the last day of the time prescribed by order of the court directing service of summons in said suit to be made upon you by publication, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the plaintiffs will apply to said court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of said court quieting plaintiff's title to the North Half of Northwest quarter of Section 14, and North half of Northeast quarter of Section 15, Township 15 South, Range 44 E. W. M., in Malheur County, Oregon, and adjudging that you and each of you have no estate or interest in said lands, and that plaintiffs' title therein is good and valid, and for all other relief demanded in said complaint.

You are further notified that this summons is served upon you by publication under and by virtue of an order of the Hon. Dalton Biggs, Judge of this Court, which said order was made and entered in said cause on the 15th day of September, 1917, and directed that this summons be published once each week for six successive weeks in the "Ontario Argus," commencing with the issue of September 20, 1917, of said newspaper. First publication is on Sept. 20, 1917, and last publication is on Nov. 1st, 1917.

MCCULLOCH & WOOD,
Residing at Ontario, Oregon,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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We have left on our hands at Ontario a new piano for which no reasonable offer will be declined if taken at once. Quality guaranteed. If interested, don't fail to write the Denver Music Company, Denver Colorado, at once for particulars. 39 4t

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INCONVENIENCE SOON SEEN.

A Fireside Discussion of "ifs" in Case There Was a Simultaneous Migration of the Local Merchants and Dealers—Rights Encroached Upon by a Dangerous Outside System.

[Copyrighted 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.]

Napoleon said that imagination rules the world. It is the divine attribute of the imagination that when the real world is shut out it can create a world for itself and with a necromantic power can conjure up glorious shapes and forms and brilliant visions to make solitude populous and eradicate the gloom of dungeons.

Just Supposing.

To better exemplify the range and possibilities of the human imagination we will give a little "imaginary" conversation which took place in the cozy cottage of William and Alice Spencer on a recent evening.

"William, you asked me what I would do if the butcher, the baker, the grocer, the druggist, the shoe dealer, the lumberman, the coal merchant, the hardware dealer and dry goods merchant should pack up and leave town on an everlasting vacation," said Alice. "Why, that's easy. I would get my goods from the mail order houses, of course."

No Catalogue Means Credit.

"But," persisted William, "suppose you were broke, as usual?"

"Oh," said Alice, "that's so. I could not get credit from the catalogue houses; neither could I inspect the stock and select the best, nor could I take anything back and exchange it, as in most cases, and if there was anything broken I would have to file a claim with the railroad company, and it would take the better part of a year to settle it, if at all."

"And supposing you wanted something in a hurry," suggested William.

"That's so," said Alice. "I would have to stock up like a lumber camp, as it takes from two weeks to the end of time to get anything from those mail order concerns. And, William, I want to see what kind I am getting. Well, we would just have to live without meat; that's all."

No Garden Truck by Mail.

"Garden stuff—yes, we would want it fresh; so, not by mail, thank you. And bread—your mother could make that, as you always said your mother could make better bread than I. My, but I hope the baker won't go, though!"

Alice cheered up when William smilingly reminded her this was but an imaginary absence of the town merchants.

"But the cheery smile on Alice's face lasted only a moment, as William tantalizingly inquired how about getting shoes for her dainty little Chicago feet."

"Shoes!" cried Alice. "Whoever heard of any one with pride or corns buying shoes without first trying them on—yes, trying on mostly everything in the store? And then what about getting sized while you wait? Oh, no; we must have a shoe dealer anyway," answered Alice.

William Becomes Excited Too.

Then William took the floor and bodied forth the following words of wisdom:

"Yes, hardware; sure I might borrow a pound of nails or a couple of screws from Brother Charles, if he had them, but have you any idea, Alice, how heavy nails and screws and hardware are? No? Well, I have, and freight bills on that class of stuff are ruinous. No, Alice; a town without a hardware store is a lumm town, and if our hardware man is going to move I am too. And, besides, we want a lumber yard and coal yard. I don't want to buy lumber and coal in our load lots."

"But, William, this is only imagi-

227," said Alice.

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