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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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Thos. Nordale
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Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

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Scouring Soap
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YOUR BEST FRIEND AND HOUSEHOLD SERVANT

TELEPHONE

Many times during the day you'd like to have something you could reach such as a party. Do you know your telephone gives you instant communication with friend or businessman. Don't be without one longer. Ask for yours TO-DAY.

MALHEUR HOME TELEPHONE CO.
WEAVER RANDOLPH, Mgr.
Vale, Oregon.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

(Continued From Page One)

The machine and keeps warm the nose of the man who runs the machine. The helplessness of the world without coal is brought home to me while I am writing these articles. The miners have left the pit. The government, through the courts, has tried to force them back. The effort is a failure. The streets are dark at night. The houses are cold. Business is crying out against necessary restrictions imposed because of the coal shortage. I realize as I never have before dependent we are on the men who pick and dig the coal. All of the intelligence and culture, the courts, the gold, are but symbols of power. When the coal miners folded their hands and set their teeth things stopped.

Fourth, transportation is necessary to the gathering, collecting and delivering of raw material and the distribution of the finished product.

Fifth, and last, but first in importance, is man power. The purpose of production is man. He is master of it in every stage in every department. Without him production is impossible. The business men who proceed on the theory that men could not live without their business, its pay roll, forget the first and greater truth that there would be no business without the workers. Man cuts, digs, gathers and hauls the raw material. He heaves the wood, builds the plant. He mines the ore, he makes the tools, the machinery. He sets it, sets it in motion. He runs it. He makes the furnace and the boiler, he digs and shovels the coal which makes the power. He defies the heat of the furnace. He builds the locomotive and pulls its throttle. He makes the freight car and stands in the street in the dangerous railroad yard with the signal of safety.

Railroads All Worn Out.

Transportation in Europe is partly paralyzed. During the war railroad tracks and roadbeds were allowed to deteriorate. It could not be helped, but the fact that it was unavoidable doesn't alter the situation. Roadbed and rails have fallen to pieces. There is a terrible shortage of cars. Every where on the Continent this is felt. They have less than a third of the rolling stock necessary to meet normal requirements. The demand for transportation facilities will necessarily increase during the period of reconstruction. I have seen locomotives sneezing, coughing, expiring every few miles. Old, broken-down engines, the kind one expects to find in a museum, I saw on a de luxe train, a diplomatic express. I commented upon the condition of the locomotive, which came to a full stop every once in a while. I commented upon the condition of the coaches. The chief of the train looked at me, smiled and said: "If you think this one is bad you ought to see some of the others."

The war disarranged plants and factories. The demand for munitions, peace gave way to war and plant equipment efficient for peace production gave way to plant construction necessary to manufacture the weapons of war. Plants were commandeered. Machinery was torn out, new machinery put in. A complete reconstruction and reorganization was effected. Now that the war is over and the demand for everything is great, it is necessary to change these plants back and fit them for the production needed. It is expensive, it takes time it retards production.

It is strange that, while everyone can see and understand the difficulties and delays incident to reorganizing and rearranging machinery and plants, many people cannot see or understand the problem of rearranging men's lives, who for four years have been living abnormally. The effect of the war upon plants and equipment is compounded by the very man who refused to see any effect of the war on the men who were in it.

Women in Labor World.

During the war women answered the roll call. They left their homes and went to work. There is hardly a kind of work that I can think of that I have not seen women doing in Europe. I have seen them loading boats, shoveling coal, washing windows, driving wagons, cleaning streets, conducting trams. Many of the women who went into the industries were young women. Now that the war is over and the men have come back there is a demand on the part of the men that the women retire to their homes. This is impossible in many cases, for these women have grown dependent upon their jobs for their living. Then, too, there is a shortage of marriageable men. Some employers of labor have taken advantage of this situation. They pay a woman less money than they pay a man for the same work. This makes both dissatisfied. The woman has the sympathy of the working man. He doesn't want her to compete with him to the extent that his wages will be lowered, neither does he want the boss to discriminate against her.

Women have come into the world of work to stay. If there is any meaning in the phrase "class conscious," they are living examples of it. They are more outspoken about their demands than men. They sense a wrong long before a man can see it. They have brought their intuition into the labor world. They are more radical than men, and they stimulate men to action. They have brought to the labor problem a new and interesting angle.

The key to the future is in the hands of these men and women. Production in the door that must be opened. Men and women must work, or winter and want will make a No Man's Land of Europe before the sun of 1920 thaws the frost from the ground.

Children crying for bread, shivering in the cold these bleak winter nights, are praying that men will work when they pray to God for good and warmth. Their help cries are smothered by a great blanket—unrest. Will men hear them?

So I sought to find the causes of unrest, knowing it would bring me close to the heart of the trouble.

WOMAN'S DEPT.



"Cookery must be studied thoroughly these days, for it must be remembered that the less food there is the more important it is to know how to utilize what is available to the best purpose."

OUT OF THE POTATO BIN.

The common vegetables of our mother earth may be served in a variety of ways, to avoid monotony.

Stuffed Potatoes.—Select good, even-sized potatoes, cut off the ends and bake. When baked, scoop out the inside without breaking the shell. Add butter to season, with salt and red pepper and sweet cream enough to beat them light and fluffy. Fill the skins with this and place in the oven to brown.

Farm Potato Dish.—For a good-sized family, take a milk pan, cover the bottom with sliced potatoes, filling the pan nearly full; sprinkle over the sliced potatoes one, two or three finely sliced onions, the number depending upon the amount of potato or the family taste. Cover all with well-seasoned pork chops which have been cooked on one side. Place them cooked side next to the potatoes, and place in the oven to cook until the potatoes are done and the chops brown. This is a meal which is good to prepare on a busy day, and is very appetizing.

Hot Potato Salad.—One quart of boiled potatoes diced, one minced onion, chopped parsley and green pepper to taste. Take two slices of bacon, diced, and fry until brown; remove the bits of friend bacon and use as a garnish on top of the salad. Add a tablespoonful of flour to the hot fat, and when smooth stir in a half-cupful of vinegar, half-cupful of hot water, one teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a little pepper. Stir and cook until smooth, then pour hot over the vegetables. Serve hot.

Potatoes, Spareribs and Apples.—Place seasoned spareribs in baking dish and cook one hour. Place quartered potatoes under the spareribs and quartered apples on top. Bake one hour more. Season well with salt and pepper before baking.

Hot Potato Balls.—Take a pint of mashed potato, seasoned well; add two beaten eggs, a tablespoonful of flour, a half-cupful of grated cheese and milk to make a soft drop batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat, and cook until light brown.

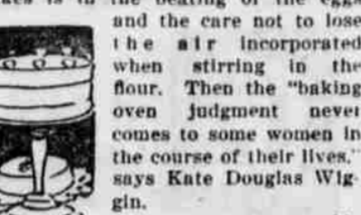
Nellie Maxwell



It is not in battles of youth we train
The governor who must be wise and good,
And temper with the sternness of the brain
Thoughts motherly, and meek as womanhood.
Wisdom doth live with children
Round her knees.

VARIOUS AND SUNDRY THINGS.

The secret of successful sponge cakes is in the beating of the eggs and the care not to lose the air incorporated when stirring in the flour. Then the "baking oven judgment never comes to some women in the course of their lives," says Kate Douglas Wiggin.



It is as unreasonable to suppose all women gifted in being good cooks as it would be to expect them to be musicians or artists. Because the majority of women are by necessity housekeepers, it does not follow that they are by that necessity doing the work for which they are especially qualified.

In these days of this cream which refuses to whip, a solution called viscogen will be useful, which may be made at home and kept indefinitely if well stoppered. Take five ounces of sugar and dissolve in ten ounces of water. Add six ounces of cold water to two ounces of quicklime and let it gradually slake; then strain through a fine sieve, to remove unslaked particles. Combine the two liquids and shake occasionally for two hours. In three hours set the mixture aside to settle, then siphon or pour off the clear liquid. Store in small bottles tightly corked, as the liquid absorbs carbonic acid from the air, thus darkening the color and reducing the strength. Keep either in a dark bottle or wrap the bottle in dark paper. Use one-fourth of a teaspoonful of the viscogen to three-fourths of a cupful of cream, well chilled. Stir well, then beat with an egg-beater as usual.

5 AND 10 YEARS AGO

Interesting News Items From the ENTERPRISE of Five and Ten Years Ago.

From Enterprise, March 26, 1910. The Vale Trading Company is to erect a three story building in Vale, which is to cost \$40,000.00.

The Cottonwood Irrigation project papers were signed by Gov. Benson as chairman of the Desert Land Board and a crew of men are to be put to work immediately. The contract was made with Geo. W. Hayes, C. H. Oxman and W. P. Caviness.

Ranchers are blocking progress of

the Oregon Short Line. The Chamber of Commerce appointed a Committee to act as mediators in the effort to secure the construction of this railroad to the Harney Valley. Various Right of Way disputes are holding up the work.

Crane is awarded a contract to carry water to 20,000 acres of sage brush and bench lands located in the Willow River Valley. F. Crane, the contractor arrived in Vale Wednesday, from his home in Liberty, Texas and is to start work on the Willow River Ditch at once.

Father Camps of Baker is to have charge of the erection of the new Catholic Church to be erected in Vale.

The Vale Hardware Company has rented the building adjoining the Vale Drug Store and will use it for storing goods.

C. Patterson of Westfall spent Saturday in Vale on business.

Leonard Cole, of Brogan, was in Vale Monday to attend the session of the Chamber of Commerce, and gave some valuable information in the matter of securing the right-of-ways for the railroad.

A. Acuzenaga, the sheep king of Jordan Valley, was in town, on his way from Boise.

Lloyd Burbridge, stenographer in the County Clerk's office, left Saturday for Ontario, to accept the position of secretary for the Ontario Oil & Gas Company.

From Enterprise, March 27, 1915. President Wilson is considering the draft of a formal note of protest to be sent to Great Britain and France, presenting his views on the commercial blockade between Germany and neutral countries. The President stated the blockade is based on no precedent.

D. M. Brogan promoter of the Vale-Oregon Irrigation Company arrived from the east and immediately proceeded on to Portland on business with the company, which has some forty men at work on the ditch.

Vale vicinity is proving a popular place for the woolies, as many sheepmen are taking advantage of the grass which is so plentiful on the immediate range.

A. C. Lockett, the Jamieson beam man was in Brogan Monday on business.

In the arithmetic contest held Friday Ruth Anderson and Margaret Williams were the captains.

H. Cleveland of Jamieson has just received two and one-half tons of seed oats.

The Willow River Company has lost two good mules with lung fever. New Stacks were set in the survey of Lancaster. Dick DeArmond one of the popular ranchers of the upper valley spent Sunday in Vale.

..TRADE AT HOME..

POWER OF DOLLAR IS EASILY SHOWN

Keep One Moving and See What It Will Do for Your Community.

PAYS MULTITUDE OF DEBTS

When It is Sent Out of Town, However, to Pay for What Can Be Bought at Home It is Gone Forever.

(Copyright.)

It is a rather wonderful thing, when you stop to think about it what one lone dollar will do, if it is kept at work. This has been illustrated in a striking manner on several occasions by means of a very simple experiment. If you want to see just how important a role a silver dollar or a dollar bill plays in the life of a community here is the way to do it. Just attach a tag to the dollar and turn it loose, with the request that every person who receives the dollar make a note on the tag as to how he received it. The result will be an eye-opener.

Here is the way it works: Smith, the lumber dealer, who first possesses the dollar, buys some groceries from Brown and pays for them with the dollar. About that time Jones, the plumber, who had done some work for Brown, sends his collector around and Brown pays the bill with this dollar. Jones owes Green, the printer, a small advertising bill, so he sends this dollar with possibly some others, to Green to pay his bill. Green had just put the dollar in his cash drawer when in comes Black, the milkman, to whom Green owes a dollar for milk delivered at his house. Green takes the dollar out of his cash drawer and pays Black. For some time Black has owed White, the carpenter, for some work done on his dairy house, so now he takes the dollar that Green has paid him and pays up what he owes White. White still owes for some lumber that he bought from Smith, the lumber dealer, so he takes the dollar and squares up his account with Smith. Smith now has his dollar back. Brown has been able to pay his plumbing bill, Jones has squared up with the printer, and so on, all around the circle.

What Might Have Happened.

Now suppose that Smith, instead of buying his groceries from Brown, had purchased them from a mail order house in a far distant city and sent his dollar to pay for them. Brown would

THIS TRADE AT HOME Feature is Made Possible by MALHEUR ENTERPRISE and the following VALE BUSINESS MEN

- UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Capital and Surplus \$112,500.00
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK, VALE, OREGON A Bank for the Service of the Community
- FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS BANK You Will Open an Account with us, Why not Now?
- VALE ELECTRIC COMPANY All Kinds of Electric Appliances. You Pay no more than in Big Cities
- A. E. MCGILLIVRAY The Retail Store If You Can't Come, Telephone
- VALE DRUG STORE The Best Quality Store Oldest Store in the County
- THE HOME LUMBER & COAL CO. All Kinds of Building Material Best Grade of Utah Coal
- WARMSPRINGS DRY GOODS STORES Vale's Family Store
- J. H. HANSEN Carpenter Planing Mill and Woodworking Shop
- JOHNSON ENGINEERING AND INVESTMENT CO. Real Estate and Engineering
- VALE SADDLERY The Home of Quality Saddles, Harness, Shoes, Work Clothing etc.
- Compliments HAYES HARDWARE
- KESSLER GARAGE "The Home of Service" Everything for the Automobile
- POST OFFICE NEWS STAND The Handy Place to Trade IF IT'S READ WE HAVE IT.
- SCHROEDER'S TIRE AND VULCANIZING SHOP—Successor to ROGER TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
- JIM'S PLACE Extends Welcome To All Tobacco—Pool—Cigars
- T. T. NELSEN Furniture and Undertaking Vale, Oregon
- ALEXANDER Men's Furnishings One Price Clothing
- CURREY DEVELOPMENT & LAND COMPANY Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
- DREXEL HOTEL Vale's Leading Hotel and Cafe B. G. Porter, Prop.
- VALE CLEANING WORKS To make sure it's Clean let Vale Cleaning clean it.
- THOMAS B. NORDALE New and Second Hand Furniture Vale, Oregon
- THE VALE TRADING CO. Stores at Juniper, Riverside, and Crane, Oregon.

not have had that dollar to pay Jones, the plumber; Jones could not have paid his printing bill; the printer would have had to stand off the milk man; White, the carpenter, would not have got the money for the work he had done for the milkman and Smith would not have got the money which White owed him for lumber.

This is all so simple that it requires no student of economics or professor of mathematics to figure it out. Anyone can see that when Smith sends that dollar to Chicago or some other city where the mail order houses flourish, that dollar is gone so far as Smith and Jones and Green and the rest of the people in Smith's town are concerned. That dollar will never come back to pay any bills in Smith's town. And the thing that stands out most striking, but is most often overlooked, is that Smith, the man who first spends the dollar, is hurt just as much when he sends that dollar out of town as is the home grocer from whom he might have bought his groceries.

Now just multiply this one dollar by a hundred or a thousand or ten thousand. One dollar may not seem to make much difference in the average town, but a thousand dollars or even a hundred dollars does make a difference. Just as one dollar will pay a dozen or a hundred small bills, a hundred or a thousand dollars will pay a dozen or a hundred big bills. When Brown, the grocer, man, owes a thousand dollars and can't pay it, he is headed for the bankruptcy courts. When Jones, the plumber, can't collect the money which is due him from Brown or maybe a dozen Browns, he is headed in the same direction as Brown. And so it goes all around the circle until it hits Smith or a dozen Smiths who have sent their money out of town to add to the fortunes of the mail order men.

Buyer One Who is Hurt.

Thus, it will be seen that this buy-at-home proposition is really a selfish one with the man who buys the goods. He is not hurting the home merchant when he sends his money out of town, any more than he is hurting himself.

Every sensible man knows that his livelihood depends upon whether business in his town is good or not. If business is not good, he cannot make a good living for himself and his family, no matter how hard he may work, and business cannot be good if the business men in the town are not making money. This is a plain business proposition for every man and woman in the community. By spending their money at home they are helping the home merchant only incidentally. They are butting their own bread. When they send their money to the mail order house, they are not only hurting the home merchant incidentally but—a thing more important to them—they are likely to be taking the bread out of the mouths of their own children.

You Can Get Goodyear Tires for That Sturdy Smaller Car



Of all Goodyear's notable accomplishments in tire-making none exceeds in high relative value of product the Goodyear Tires made in the 30x3-, 30x3½, and 31x4-inch sizes.

These tires afford to owners of Ford, Chevrolet, Dort, Maxwell, and other cars taking these sizes, the important benefits of Goodyear materials and methods employed in the world's largest tire production.

Your nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer offers you in these tires a degree of performance and satisfaction only possible as a result of such extraordinary manufacturing advantages.

Go to this Service Station Dealer for these tires, and for Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes. He has them.

30x3½ Goodyear Double-Cure Fabric, All-Weather Tread \$23.50

30x3½ Goodyear Single-Cure Fabric, Anti-Skid Tread \$21.50

Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes are built to protect casings. Why endanger a good casing with a cheap tube? Goodyear Heavy Tourist Tubes cost little more than tubes of \$4.50 less merit. 30x3½ size in waterproof bag

