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AIM OF NEW BRITISH DRIVE.

By renewing his attack on the Germans along a wide front east of Ypres, Sir Douglas Haig reveals a purpose to drive ahead in the hope of occupying the higher ground on the line...

The British general is probably attempting to forestall the German attempt to flood the entire area of 550 square miles bounded by a line from Dixmude to Ypres on the west and by another line from Thourout to Courtrai on the east...

The area in question is the lowest in West Flanders, nine-tenths of it having been reclaimed from the rivers Lys and Yser by means of canals and dikes...

The British army may have observed the Germans and the Belgians whom they have enslaved at work on this operation in the active activity of the British army in Belgium...

Success of this plan might prevent the British from being driven back into the hands of the allies. The latter should force their way to the Thourout-Courtrai line...

These apartments, which are directly opposite a famous hotel—name furnished on application—will be ready for occupancy in October. They are from 19 to 17 rooms, have each from four to six baths...

Did we not say that the servant problem was solved? The only drawback to complete natural satisfaction over this happy result is the one's servants will thus be removed as a subject of drawing-room conversation...

WIN VICTORY ON THE FARM. Food Administrator Hoover's prediction that starvation will win the war is in accord with the facts. On no other theory than that they feel the pinch of hunger and fear...

The conscript army of the United States goes into the field under far more favorable circumstances than did Kitchener's army in Britain during the first fevered month of the war...

Some of the bitterest fighting of the war may be expected before November, and there need be no surprise if the American troops take a hand in the struggle, though their field of operations is still a deep secret.

wanted many months for their uniforms and rifles. The men who are now assembling will undergo severe training, but all their conditions of life will conduce to robust health...

It must be that the Department of Labor needs the labor supply where there is no Pacific Coast in mind when it proposes a voluntary labor enlistment of school children.

In the West we find time for sympathetic strikes and strikes over labor formalities in essential war industries. Right in Portland a recent effort to eliminate a rule prohibiting employment of women...

The public, we fancy, will hardly favor even intermittent employment of children who ought to be in school the full time, so long as some men are not permitted by other men to leave work that needs to be done...

MISSING.

A British reader sends to The Oregonian a copy of the Shipping World, a London publication, containing an article on the arrival of American troops on English soil...

It would have gladdened the hearts of Leno and Roosevelt had they been present St. Paul's at the head of a division of American soldiers. But all power to General Pershing and his staff...

Evidently Colonel Roosevelt's wish to die on the field of battle fighting for his country, expressed a few years ago, has not been forgotten...

FOR A HOME IN NEW YORK. If any dweller in a Portland apartment is dissatisfied with the service or the accommodations, or the location, or the surroundings, or with anything but the rental price...

Very likely corn will be the principal poultry food this winter. The Oregon hen does not take to corn, but during war time she must do her bit with the rest of her sex.

Just before we reach the impossible condition of physical government, we may have commissions to regulate and fix prices on all things. There is comfort in knowing most of us will be dead.

To the trustees who keep their word should be given the punishment of the one who runs away when returned. "Playing horse" with him will effect a cure and may be a great preventive.

The man who tried to conceal whisky in a carload of melons is a chump. Anybody can do that. The real expert will put it inside the fruit and collect his own price.

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How to Keep Well.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be accepted in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where stamped addressed envelope is enclosed.

CLEANLINESS AND HEALTH.

Bechans insist on handling candies and other foods when it is just as easy to use scoops? They will handle a \$5 bill with their filthy hands and then with the same hands they will put candy in a sack for the children to eat.

I have seen women on the train buy apples and give them to their children without peeling or washing, and I have seen the men who sell these apples even devoting the time to wash and polish their hands.

REPLY.

Health work generally begins by efforts to change such practices as you describe. The next step is directed against what has been termed filthy dirt or disease-bearing filth.

As a matter of fact there is right in everybody's position. You are right in trying to modify the practices which you complain. Until such practices are changed the next step will not be taken.

H. CONSUMPTIVE IN DRAFT.

In 1917 he dropped consumption with hemorrhage. Dr. Sachs pronounced his case advanced and almost hopeless consumption. His weight fell from 152 to 118.

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CALORIES FOR EACH MEAL.

A division of a 2300-calorie diet for a sedentary man made by Rose is: Breakfast—300 to 350 calories; Lunch—600 to 800 calories; Dinner—900 to 1200 calories.

GUM BOILS AND CANKER SORES.

Mrs. E. H. G. writes: "What is the cause and the cure for gum boils or canker sores in the mouth? Is there any way to prevent them coming?"

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