

STATE MAKES THRIFT RECORD ON THE COAST

War Savings Stamp Campaign Shows Least Expense.

COST IS 1-10TH PER CENT

Oregon Also Leads in Percentage of Sales Made During First Six Months of Year 1919.

That Oregon has conducted its war savings stamp campaign at less expense and to better advantage than any other state in the district is indicated in a message just received from Robert E. Smith, director of war loan organizations for the twelfth federal reserve district in San Francisco, where he has been going into the records of war loan activities.

Writing to the local offices of the war savings stamp organization, Mr. Smith says: "I am pleased to hand you herewith copy of a memorandum which I am sending to Governor Perkins of the twelfth federal reserve district, showing relation between sales in the several states in the district. You will note that the highest cost is that of Arizona, running 4 per cent. Next comes Nevada, with 2 1/2 per cent, followed by southern California at 1 1/2 per cent."

Oregon heads the list, your cost being only one-tenth of 1 per cent. "I am also pleased to inform you that, upon analysis of sales, I find Oregon has sold 34.6 per cent of the quota assigned to the state for the first six months of the year. Only one state, Hawaii, has made a better showing, with 43.4 per cent. Alaska has 35.5 per cent, and Washington 35.2 per cent. Nevada is next, with 2.4 per cent. Idaho has sold 20.3 per cent, Utah 16.2 per cent, Arizona and southern California each 14.5 per cent. Northern California closing the list with 10.5 per cent.

The figures I have given are up to June 30.

Figures compiled by Mrs. A. R. Innes, associate state director for Oregon, show, too, that for the month of May this year Oregon is in fourth place in the list of states, with a per capita of \$1.25. The war savings stamp campaign this year is being conducted by the treasury department largely along educational lines, the expressed purpose of the campaign being to keep alive in the lives of Americans, young and old, the habits of thrift and saving through investment in government securities, established during the war.

Active propaganda to this end is being conducted by the Oregon war savings stamp organization.

HEALTH INSURANCE PAYS

O. A. C. STUDENTS BENEFIT BY CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM.

College Physician Makes Many Calls and Examinations at Minimum of Expense.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 19.—(Special)—The plan of giving students of the college health insurance at a nominal cost is adjudged an unqualified success. Out of an incidental student fee for the school year of \$10, which entitles a student to the student body paper, the O. A. C. Barometer, free admission to athletic and other college activities, approximately \$2.80 goes to pay for the free health service. A doctor and nurse are employed and figures show that the idea has worked well.

Working on the assumption that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," students have been given general directions in respect to correct living. The report of C. R. Matthis, college physician, who was employed by the board of control in January, shows that from that time until the close of the school year, 1645 conditions were treated, 2952 office calls were received, 272 visits were made by the physician, 186 medical examinations were made, 621 surgical dressings used and 5 minor operations taken. The list of cases handled covers several typewritten pages in the official report and shows great variety. Colds lead with 842 cases and influenza comes next in popularity with 107 victims. Scores of sprains and lacerations were treated. No death were reported in this period. An emergency hospital was opened in Shepley hall January 11, when the second epidemic of influenza began, the students being asked to pay only part of the actual hospital expense. Miss Amy Cyrus is the registered nurse employed.

BOLSHEVIKI ROUT FINNS

Southern Army Reported Completely Defeated by Outlaws.

STOCKHOLM, July 19.—The southern Finnish army has been completely routed by the bolsheviks, but the northern army by a hasty retreat succeeded in saving the greater part of its forces, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of the Social Demokraten. Volunteers with artillery are leaving Helsingfors for the front daily. An American steamer with ten tanks and much ammunition is at Helsingfors, unable to land on account of a dock strike.

DEATH LAID TO ACCIDENT

Body of A. P. Murray Will Be Sent to Springfield for Burial.

WINNIPEG, July 19.—(Special)—That A. P. Murray, well known in Portland and a resident of Springfield, came to his death through an accident was the finding of the coroner's jury here Friday. The asphalt tank, the explosion of which caused the death of Mr. Murray, was the property of the Bluntish & Paving Co. and was found to be defective. The body will be sent to Springfield, Or., where the funeral services will be held.

Scottish Kilts Cut Short.

LONDON, July 19.—Curtailed in the amount of cloth used in the kilts worn by Scottish troops saved \$115,000 to the government. The Scottish troops did not resent the innovation and to all appearances their kilts are as full and as picturesque as ever.

ELK CITY MARSHAL IS PIONEER, TRUE AND WITTY

Unbounded Pleasure of Outdoor Life Is Described by Frontiersman Who Came to Oregon in 1845 and Served in Indian War.



Marshall Simpson

BY J. B. HORNER, Professor of History, Agricultural College.

MARSHALL SIMPSON of Elk City is one of the best trout fishermen in Oregon. He is also a pioneer of the true kind—original in the extreme. In the '60s, before there were roads in that locality, he and his friend, James Dixon, crawled through the brush to what is now Elk City. Here they brought up their families and passed their lives close to nature, enjoying many an hour angling in the waters of the Yaquina.

Being frontiersmen they understood and thoroughly enjoyed outdoor life and did not depend wholly on books for their education. Joaquin Miller tells us that "books are only for those who cannot think." Hence these lovers of nature imbibed many of the lessons that never got into books and their education came to be more comprehensive than their libraries.

This sounds as if their lives were easy; but pioneers are usually busy people. When these men established Elk City they were their own producers and consumers. They had much to do in forming the local government, and in accord with the prevailing custom of those days they monopolized nearly every position in their embryo town. They exchanged labor. When one was "squarer" the other was constable, and so on. This gave variety to their duties, which were many—so many that they could not be listed.

Recently the writer met Mr. Simpson seated on the porch of his Elk City home and pursuing his chief vocation, and he requested of the host a further account of himself. This sage in farmer's attire, raising his eyebrows just enough to peer over the smoke of his favorite pipe—"Old Faithful"—gave the following autobiography, together with some bits of wisdom which he had evolved during his long career on the banks of the Yaquina:

Oregon Reached in 1845. "I was born July 13, 1838, and when the women called they all killed me and told my mother that I was the prettiest baby ever born in Laurence county Arkansas. That is the proudest day of my life. My father and I went to a claim on the south side of the Luckiamute near what is now called Airline. I was the first white child in an Oregon house south of the Luckiamute.

"I grew to manhood there and served in the Rogue river Indian war in 1856. Upon returning home I won the reputation of killing more ducks and grouse than anyone else in our neighborhood. This gave me social standing which enabled me to marry Miss Joicey A. Bevins, living near Buena Vista.

"I had read an account of a man who lived on fish and potatoes 156 years. Upon learning that potatoes and fishing would be easy at Elk City we moved there in 1866. I decided to try it at that time for a hundred years and if it wasn't good at the end of the year I would leave. I have lived there for 50 years and can outrun any person of my age in Oregon.

"While I came to Elk City for a life of leisure, I soon found myself running a feed stable and ranch. I managed a store and hotel for 20 years and did a lot of extra work to fill in. After serving as postmaster for 25 years I received a check from Uncle Sam for 10 cents to cover my only error of that quarter century, which I regard as a glowing tribute to an unlettered man like myself. But I forgot to add that while I was postmaster I killed more deer and caught more trout than anyone else in this locality.

natural entomologist, who abuses his talents. "A tenderfoot is a fellow who seeks a good place to fish instead of a place to catch fish. "An excited fisherman is one who mistakes the big angleworms on the Yaquina for live macaroni. "He who thinks he knows more than others is usually a fool. "He who seeks to tell others how to run their business doesn't know how to run his own."

ILLITERACY IS BAD MENACE

Army Reports Throw Spotlight on Our Public School System.

Robert W. Bruce in Harper's Magazine. In February of this year a representative of the surgeon-general's office appeared before a congressional committee in support of a bill designed to give federal aid to the states in extending the knowledge of English among native illiterates and non-English-speaking immigrants. He laid before congress the data accumulated by the war department during its examination of drafted men.

These records show that 25 per cent of the men who entered the draft army were unable to read the newspapers or to write letters home. A large proportion of this 25 per cent were as completely incapable of writing their names as the coolies of inland China. This shocking extent of illiteracy among the adult men whom our system of public education had certified to citizenship, not only interfered with the exigent training of the new army, but seriously embarrassed field operations. Moreover, the physical grave obligations of the way of efficient industrial mobilization. Accidents that hamper production occur twice as frequently among the illiterate as among those who can read and write. No doubt the rate of illiteracy among the drafted men was somewhat higher than among the population as a whole, and its large increment of children of compulsory school age. But the draft army was, after all, a selected body of men, and the fact that one-fourth of them were illiterate throws a disillusioning light on the elementary efficiency of our public school system.

Marshfield in Need of Teachers.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 19.—(Special)—But 19 teachers in a necessary force of 35, have been secured for the Marshfield city schools. Most of those who have signed contracts for the ensuing school year are teachers employed here in the past year. Salary raises of \$10 per month are being offered to those who have held a number who sought employment elsewhere. The faculty now under contract, includes Superintendent F. A.

"MORE GOOD THAN ALL OF THE REST"

This Is What Farmer Says of Tanlac—Gains 15 Pounds. Had Suffered 25 Years.

"You may know that Tanlac is doing me a lot of good or I wouldn't have come nearly twenty miles to get these three bottles I am buying now," said Samuel Bacon, a well-known and prosperous farmer who lives at Boring, Oregon, while in the Owl Drug Store in Portland the other day. "I have been trying for twenty-five years to find a medicine or treatment that would overcome my troubles," he continued, "and Tanlac is the only thing that has ever done me any good at all. During all these years I suffered terribly from rheumatism in my back, and there were times when I was in such bad condition that I couldn't turn over in bed, and after sitting down for a little while I could hardly get up again. My kidneys bothered me a great deal, too, and I would often have to get up four or five times during the night, and the pains in my back were so severe that I rarely ever got any sleep. My appetite was very poor, and what little I did force myself to eat would give me indigestion in the worst way. I lost a lot in weight and finally got so weak and run-down that I could hardly walk or stand on my feet.

THE MILTON TINY GRAND PIANO

More than any instrument that we know meets that happy medium of size, price and quality. In beautiful cases of English Brown and Satin Mahogany, it is adding to the attractiveness of hundreds of homes, and delighting all hearers.

Easy Terms. "Then I heard about Tanlac through my daughter, who had been greatly benefited by taking it. In fact, she was so pleased with Tanlac that she bought me a bottle of it and told me that she thought it was the very thing I needed. Well, sir, I began to feel stronger and better in every way before I had finished that first bottle. I have taken three bottles so far, and I eat so much that I actually get ashamed of myself sometimes. What I eat agrees with me, too, and I never have a sign of indigestion now. I have gained fifteen pounds in weight, and feel like a different man altogether. The pains have left my back, and my kidneys seem to be in first-class condition, and I never have to get up during the night any more. I am also free from rheumatism, and, in fact, I feel better in every way than I have for many years. I tell you, this Tanlac is a good medicine and has done me more good than all the rest of the medicines put together I have taken during the last twenty-five years, and I think that is saying a good deal. Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

Advertisement for Shanahan's Georgette Neckwear. Newly Arrived Georgette Neckwear At 50c. White Georgette Collars, also Collar and Cuffs, round or sailor styles with Filet edges. THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY. Third & Washington Sts. HENRY J. DITTEN, Mgr.

Georgette Blouses Special at \$4.95

Embracing higher priced blouses in nearly a score of distinctly different styles with square necks and new collars or collarless. Fine Georgette Blouses in colors of flesh, gray, blue, maize, sunset, also in white. Beaded, embroidered, braided or lace trimmed.

Natural Pongee Reduced to 97¢ Yard

An exceptional quality of natural color Shantung pongee. This pongee is most desirable for summer apparel and extremely desirable at this low price.

Fancy Bath Towels SPECIALLY PRICED 50¢ EACH

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels of extra heavy weight and serviceable, durable thread towels and hand-hemmed ends.

HUCK TOWELS \$2.00 DOZEN

Closely woven, finished with hemmed ends, plain white and red striped borders; soft, absorbent huck towels for home or hotel use.

BLEACHED MUSLIN, 5 YDS. \$1.00

Pure white bleached muslin, 36 inches in width, in a nice soft finish.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 18¢ YARD

Unbleached muslin, one yard wide, good medium weight; extra value.

TOWELING 10¢ YARD

Linen-finished toweling, colored border. Regular 20c value.

New Silk Dresses \$14.95

Here are taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette, combinations of taffeta and georgette sleeves—combinations of plain and figured georgette crepe. Round collarless styles and square neck lines, with vestee effect, neatly trimmed with tucks, buttons and white embroidered georgette collars. Models with blouse effects and girdles of self material.

Seamless Sheets 81x99 At \$1.85

Note the quality of these seamless sheets—full bleached—and then note the price and the size. All are indications that one should purchase a supply.

SHEETS Reduced to \$1.75 Each

72x90 sheets of fine quality sheeting, soft finish, pure white, bleached, free from dressing.

PEPPERELL SHEETS Unbleached \$1.65

72x90 seamless sheets—a well-known brand.

SHEETS Unbleached \$1.59

81x90 unbleached seamless sheets of good quality muslin.

PILLOW CASES Special Priced 25¢ Each

Made of good quality muslin, strong and durable; size 42x36.

Fiber Silk Sweaters \$5.00

Everyone knows that the always-appropriate wrap of summer is the Sweater. Women's fiber silk sweaters—belted styles, with sailor collars and pockets, in rose, yellow, purple, Copen, Pekin and royal blue. Greatly underpriced for Monday's sale at... \$5



40-INCH CHIFFON VOILES 49¢ AND 69¢ YARD

Medium, light and dark colors in new georgette and challie patterns. These will make sheer, cool and charming summer dresses.



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Distinction and a decided air of culture come into the home with the Grand Piano. It is evidence of musical knowledge and refinement, and adds beauty and dignity to its setting. Once price made the Grand Piano attainable to those of wealth only. Modern scientific manufacturing methods have changed all that.

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More than any instrument that we know meets that happy medium of size, price and quality. In beautiful cases of English Brown and Satin Mahogany, it is adding to the attractiveness of hundreds of homes, and delighting all hearers.

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