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WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

COST OF WAR TO BRITAIN ENORMOUS
 Sidney Webb, English Economist, Places it at \$55 per second.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—"This war is costing the country (\$55) per second day and night," said Sidney Webb, well known as a political economist, in a lecture at the School of Economics and Political Science, of which he was the principal founder.

The war, Mr. Webb added, was equivalent to a species of economic earthquake which was upsetting everything in a new light. Nobody could predict to what degree of good or evil the world would be changed by the war, the speaker said, but that the change undoubtedly would be colossal.

CHEWING GUM TRADE STIMULATED BY WAR
 Expert Says Men Smoke and Women Chew When Excited.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14.—Thomas C. Shotwell, a New York tobacco expert, who is in Washington, thinks that the war has increased the use of tobacco and chewing gum in this country ten per cent.

"American consumption of tobacco increased since the war began," said Mr. Shotwell. "Everybody has taken on a case of nerves over the big scrap. Men become so excited over war bulletins they keep puffing or chewing almost all the time.

"The tobacco business has increased about ten per cent. There has been a particularly large increase in the sale of cheap cigars. Foreigners who have been unable to answer the call to their colors keep glooming around the bulletin boards with a stogie as their sole source of comfort. Or it may be a big wad of tobacco.

"Women have to take theirs out on something else, and it has fallen to the lot of chewing gum to take the edge off their nerves. Agents of chewing gum factories tell me their factories have been working 24 hours each day to supply the greatest demand in their history."

DR. JORDAN ON WAR
 Stanford University Head Discusses European Situation

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 14.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University and a noted peace advocate, returned to the campus Tuesday from an extended tour in Europe. He termed the European conflict "the most abominable thing that has happened in civilization."

"The time is not ripe for peace to descend upon Europe," he said. "I believe that eventually the war will be brought to a close through the good offices of the United States, but the work of peace committees at present is premature."

"The financial question is the one which I believe will be answered by peace, but unless the warring nations are deterred, I am afraid the answer will be a long time coming."

WILL PROHIBIT EXPORTS OF WOOL
 English Government Issues Important Decree—America May Face Shortage

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The government has prohibited the exportation of raw wool from England to any other country.

Manufacturers and woolen experts think this order may virtually affect the situation in Philadelphia. They agreed that it would practically disturb the market in this country and would result in a substantial stiffening of prices if the prohibition order includes Colonial as well as English woolsens.

Clothing, carpets, blankets and other necessities manufactured from the raw product might, on account of the order, be scarce, unless an increase in importations from China and Russia can be made. Should the order be confirmed as including exportations from England's colonies, through the voluntary action of Australia and other dependencies, there would be no wool at less than \$1.00 per pound.

One of the largest dealers in this city, Charles J. West, is of opinion that, cut off from England's supply and possibly Australia's also, the woolen industry in America will be in serious danger of partial extinction. He added:

"In the last few weeks there has been a declining market on fine wools and a rise in coarse products. We had expected such an order, and did whatever we could to be prepared for it. We are largely dependent on the English market, that is, with the British colonies also, and if we are cut off from this source prices will be higher than ever before in our history. It would be practically a calamity.

"The sources from which we draw for raw wool are England, East India, Australia, South America, Russia and China. The latter country is not such a great exporter. Russia may follow England's example, and South America certainly does not stand highest in her woolen exportations. We are cut off from England, and East India, too, because all of India's exportations in raw wool first go through Liverpool. Australia stands as our only real source of supply, and it is quite possible that she, too, will at least cut down the amount of her exportations to this country in order to give England first chance. Australia must also clothe the expeditionary forces she sent to Europe.

"It can be seen that, in the broadest sense, we are largely dependent on the English market. If it is closed to us, there is but one thing

THE PRICE OF WAR

What a cruel and brutal thing is war, to separate and destroy families and friends and mar the purest joy and happiness God has granted us in this world; war that fills our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors and that devastates the fair face of the beautiful world.—Robert E. Lee.

CULLINGS OF COQUILLE
 Coos County Seat News as Told By the Herald.

Why doesn't the county court pay Charles Shepherd for that cow that was poisoned by eating giant powder that was left on or near the county road in road district No. 127?

Thos. Clark who has been working on the county road in district No. 12, was badly hurt by being struck by a rock that fell about 50 feet and weighed about 40 pounds. Dr. Johnson of Myrtle Point was called by phone and took him to Myrtle Point. His collar bone was broken and at least two ribs, and the end of one of the broken ribs pierced one lung.

Chas. Trumbull has rented the fine and well equipped Welch ranch near Lampa and is now living there.

W. C. Laird is closing out his stock of furniture and household equipment and will go out of business here. He has leased his store room to other parties and must vacate by the first of November.

N. D. Turnbull has received word of the death of his grandson, Fred Trumbull, at his home town in Minnesota. The boy was in attendance at a manual training school. While working at a lathe, a flaw in the block of wood he was turning caused it to be thrown from the lathe, striking the boy in the middle of the forehead and causing his death.

J. B. RIDDLE DEAD
 Founder of Douglas County Town and Pioneer of 1852.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 15.—James Bousman Riddle, founder of the town that bears his name, passed away at his home after a short illness. Mr. Riddle had been enjoying his usual health up to a few days ago and had been in Roseburg at the last meeting of the Elks lodge, consequently the announcement of his death came as a shock to his many friends in this city. The deceased was born in Illinois near the city of Springfield in 1845, and made the trip to Oregon, with his parents when but 7 years of age. He has been a constant resident of the Empoval valley and laid out the townsite of the town of Riddle. He was the father of the former court reporter, Ira Riddle.

STATE INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 12.—The Eugene Coffee Club to help the unemployed is \$2500 in debt.

Ground has been broken for a new plant of the Pacific Iron Works.

W. E. Houston is manager of the new meat packing plant at Burns.

It is estimated that work provided for in Rivers and Harbors bill will employ 5000 men in Oregon.

R. L. Macleay will erect a cheese factory at Gold Beach.

Selo is to have a new printing plant, a new hotel and perhaps another drug store.

Twenty-two blocks are being offered for free factory sites at Flavel, the terminus of the Hill system of railroad.

During the first month of operation the Panama canal produced \$91,664.

Albany is trying to raise a \$7500 bonus to assure the resumption of work in the Union Furniture Company's plant.

A poultry show will be held at Albany on January 7 to 10.

350 men are working steadily on the big Hill terminals at Flavel.

Messrs Clemmens and Bishop of Montesano, Washington, are looking over timber holdings east of Sutherlin for the purpose of perfecting plans for logging railroads in the timber and for building two large saw mills, the first of which will be about two miles east of town.

It is reported that a new cheese factory will be started at Wedderburn next spring.

Umatilla County is to have a new and important industry. It will be a branch of the Nature Cleansing Product Company of Elmhurst, Ill., and will be located at Yoakum, near Pendleton. The object of the industry is to ship deposits of earth from certain sections known to contain Soloca, peroxide, aluminum, and other minerals. It has been discovered by chemical analysis, that the soil at one part of the Yoakum section contains these properties.

A project is being engineered by Devereaux & Tripp of Eugene involving the construction of a logging railroad up Lost Creek from the Natron extension through Dexter into a body of timber, comprising approximately a third of four townships, is under way, with the survey for the road nearly completed. Michigan and Wisconsin timber owners who recently purchased tracts of timber in this vicinity, are said to be behind the move, and a sale of a large pool of timber is contemplated. The promoters state that the road will be constructed immediately.

ROSES TO HIGH SCHOOL
 University of Oregon Will Send Out Slips to Plant.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 15.—The University of Oregon has made an offer to virtually every high school in the state to send free rose slips taken from the magnificent Frau Karl Druschki rose hedge on the University campus in Eugene. The letter to each school states:

"When the head gardener trimmed these roses last spring, he set the strongest slips into the ground, and practically of them took root. They are now vigorous young roses, fully equal to the parent bushes in quality.

"Therefore if you will have a place on your high school campus to any number up to twelve of these roses, we shall be glad to send them to you with our compliments."

This offer was made to the high schools at Bandon, Coquille, Marshfield, Myrtle Point, North Bend and elsewhere.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that School District No. 9, Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, will receive bids for the construction of a building and gymnasium on the school grounds near the High School, bids to be opened at the office of John F. Hall, in said district at 7:30 P. M. October 24, 1914. Said building to be constructed according to the plans and specifications prepared by Wm. G. Chandler, architect. Bidders will be required to deposit a certified check of 5 per cent of amount bid to be forfeited in case bidder shall be awarded contract and fail to enter into same within five days after notice of acceptance. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept a bid not the lowest in case they shall deem the bidder most responsible.

Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, this 13th day of October, 1914.

JOHN F. HALL,
 Clerk of School District No. 9, Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon.

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