

Even a King can't dictate what you should like or not like

If it so happened that Fatimas were originally "Made and blended for the King of Whatiz"—would that fact prove that you were going to like Fatimas best? It would not.

A man's taste is his own. A cigarette that might delight some old potentate's palate would not necessarily please you.

That's why we leave Fatimas up to your taste.

But there is something more than good taste that is mighty important to you.

No matter how good-tasting a cigarette may be—it can only be the SENSIBLE cigarette for you if it is comfortable, too.

Its pure tobacco must be cool and comfortable to your throat at all times. And it must leave you feeling fine and fit at the end of a hard-smoking day.

Will it do all that?

Then, it is the sensible cigarette for YOU.

There are thousands and thousands of men who believe that Fatima is the most sensible cigarette there is.

Try them yourself. You may discover—as these thousands of other men have—that Fatimas

have just the cool, mellow taste that you've been longing for in a cigarette.

You may find that Fatimas have the kind of mildness which allows you to smoke more of them than you might of other cigarettes.

You may find that Fatimas offer you a little more satisfaction in every puff than you ever before found in any other cigarette.

Buy your trial package of Fatimas and test them today.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA was the Only Cigarette Awarded the Grand Prize at the 1906 St. Louis International Exposition.



FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND Cigarette

20 Distinctively Individual FATIMAS 15¢

News of World's Greatest War Day by Day

AUSTRALIA ASKED TO SEND MORE TROOPS

Effort is Being Made to Respond Promptly to the Call Made by England

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 17.—A message having been received from the Imperial authorities appealing anew for as many Australian soldiers as possible, the Commonwealth is endeavoring to respond to the call without delay.

A short time ago recruiting fell off seriously and the Minister for Defense was obliged to make a personal plea for more volunteers, but since then the recruiting has improved and, it is believed, the required number of reinforcements—about 5,000 monthly—will be obtained in the near future. The government is pledged to furnish the monthly quota of reinforcements to make good the wastage in the Australian ranks in Turkey before it undertakes to raising of fresh expeditionary forces.

Once the shortage in reinforcements has been met the defense department will try to send an additional contingent.

MEALS MORE COSTLY

Paris Cafes Increase Rates and Reduce Amount Served

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

PARIS, August 17.—Paris is beginning to feel the difficulties of dodging war prices, particularly food prices. Everything was so cheap in the beginning, and remained so for months, that it was possible for restaurants to make slight and gradual encroachments that were not noticeable to the public. One or two sous could be added to the price of a dish here and there in the restaurants without attracting much attention, although it added from 10 to 30 per cent to the income of the establishment.

Patrons or restaurants where there are no prices on the bill-of-fare have not felt this, but even in some of the fashionable resorts five sous to ten sous have been added, almost imperceptibly, and supported until now the customers of those establishments are beginning to ask why.

In the early days of the war, with reduced help and reduced expenses, some establishments, profiting from the closing of others, did more business than ever at a greater percentage of profit. One popular priced house, frequented by clerks and sewing girls, added twenty per cent to its prices and reduced its portions twenty per cent. A strong competitor next door having closed, he did more business at forty per cent more profit and became rich in ten months. Other restaurants reopened. His increased prices became noticeable; he lost most of his old customers and now he joins in the wail of other restaurant men who were less favored than he.

Scarcity of male help, increased cost of meats and other provisions and decreased business are the reasons the restaurant men give for the general advance in prices.

WILL EMPLOY WOMEN TO MANUFACTURE SHELLS

New Scheme in England is Being Planned by the Minister of Marine

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A scheme to employ women who have received scientific educations for shell making is now forming in the ministry of munitions. The making of munitions is highly technical and trained chemists are badly needed. Many women have studied chemistry and done chemical research for years for no other object than teaching or in the interest of abstract science. Their names now appear in the register of women for war work. Special departments for women chemists will be created in the factories, it is said.

QUEEN LIKES BOATING

Ruler of the Netherlands Handles Craft in Good Shape

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 16.—Queen Wilhelmina is now often seen taking her little daughter, Princess Juliana for a boating trip on the small lakes in the vicinity of the House in the Wood, her summer palace near the Hague, and her Majesty needs no watchman to tow her skiff. She is quite at home with a pair of sculls and delights in the exercise. Her (Sunday) morning, as on many summer Sundays the Royal mother was watched by crowds of visitors to the seat of the Lowlands government as she rowed steadily about the lake while her daughter cast a tiny net in an effort to catch some of the small fish that swarm in the water. Most of the people who watched the Queen and her daughter were tourists from other parts of Holland, taking advantage of the absence of the customary crowds of foreign visitors—kept away by the war—to see the residential city of their sovereign.

GUARDED BY AIRMEN

Aviators of French Army Are on the Serbian Frontier

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

BELGRADE, Aug. 17.—The general frontier of Serbia is now guarded by French aviators, the river boundary is protected by an English naval contingent, and there are two Russian batteries of artillery entrenched behind Belgrade.

DUTCH NAVY HAS DONE GOOD WORK

Special Proclamation Showing Appreciation for Success Mine Laying Done

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Aug. 17.—The Secretary of the Dutch Navy has issued a special proclamation expressing his appreciation of the work done thus far by the Dutch mine layers, whose duty since the European war began has largely been the removal of the mines of other nations which are blown into Dutch territorial waters. More than a dozen of the men have been killed in performing the risky operation of blowing up these mines or taking them apart.

Altogether 234 mines of foreign origin have been washed upon Dutch ground and put out of harm's way.

PRIEST NOT AFRAID

Russian Army Chaplin Displays Amazing Coolness Under Fire

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16.—An officer returned from the Galician front tells in the Crimean Gazette of the amazing coolness of the Russian priests, who are to be seen performing their spiritual duties, in the most exposed and dangerous spots of the firing line.

"Our little father used simply to stagger us with his nonchalance," writes the officer. "Often we would enjoin him to keep away from the danger zone, away from the shells and bullets flying in all directions. All he would say would be, 'They cannot touch me; I am a neutral.' In vain did we point out to him that stray bullets do not respect anybody's neutrality."

"Once he was seen promenading just by the Austrian's trenches. The Austrians were obviously dumfounded at the sight of the priest calmly walking along their trenches, carrying his cross in his hands. When some of them raised their rifles, preparing to shoot the Little Father was heard shouting, 'Oh you villains; Can't you see my cross?' And he was allowed to complete his constitutional in peace."

Times want ads bring results.

MOVIES PAY WELL EXPECT BIG YIELDS

AMERICAN FILMS HAVE BIGGEST RUN IN GREAT BRITAIN

Can Undersell Competitors and Crowds Like U. S. Pictures Better Than Others—Big Profits

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 17.—American film plays, depicting American life in purely American settings, have largely a monopoly on British moving picture theatres. A writer in one of the London dailies complains that out of about nine films in each show seven are likely to be American. He concludes that while a number of excellent films have been put out by British companies based on well known novels, the public prefers the American, and the proprietors find them cheaper.

One reason for the success of American films, it is pointed out, is economic. While American films enter Great Britain duty free, British films are taxed heavily not only in the United States but in Canada and Australia. Having the monopoly of an enormous home area by reason of the protective tariff, the Americans are able to export cheaply and undersell the British on their own soil. British producers, moreover, pay heavy local taxes.

British films can not afford to sell films at less than 8 cents a foot, with a reasonable profit in view. The Americans charge 7 cents, and could drop another cent without discomfort. They could almost go down to the cost price of 3 1-2 cents a foot for the printed positives, since their local American sales alone pay large profits on the production of the original negative. The most the British competitor can get in the States is 6 cents a foot, and out of this he must pay duties, which amount to 3 cents on negatives and one cent on positives.

Great Britain imports five million feet of American film annually. From one American 2,000 foot negative, 120 copies were printed in England and sold at a profit of \$8,750.00 and this is not an exceptional case.

The hazy atmosphere and short summer season of England are a natural handicap in producing films. Most of the American companies produce in California, where light conditions are nearly perfect.

Apart from the artificial handicaps, it is doubtful whether British films could undermine the popularity of the American to any extent. American plays are full of action, simple to understand, well staged and generally full of the kind of humor that takes with the crowd, although French films are more popular with a certain element of the picture goers who say French plots appeal more to the mature intelligence. Italian films generally run to tragedies and are slow and tiresome in action. The American comedies stand alone in the affection of the crowd, however, and the poster of a certain eccentric American film comedian can be seen displayed in almost every picture house in London.

NORWAY IS NOW PRODUCING IODINE

Extraction and Marketing of the Drug Formerly in Hands of English Firms

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, August 17.—The extraction and marketing of iodine, which was almost entirely in the hands of English firms before the war, has been taken up in Norway. For many years the people along the Norwegian coast have made a business of gathering seaweeds, burning them and exporting the ashes to England, where the iodine was extracted. The English firms had such complete control of the production that it was impossible for Norwegians to compete successfully, but the war increased prices to such an extent that some Norwegian promoters started two iodine factories, with the seaweed producers as stockholders. In less than a year's time one of these companies has earned a surplus of 20 per cent of the capital.

The gatherers of the seaweed have pledged themselves against further exportations to England, and they are sending the raw material to the Norwegian factories.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

The Times carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone 133.

CROP CONDITIONS IN OREGON ARE HIGHLY FAVORABLE

Estimates Indicate that they Will Be An Increase Over Last Year's Production

Every crop of importance in Oregon with the exception of apples shows an increase in yield this year as compared to 1914, according to the August estimates made by the bureau of crop estimates and the weather bureau of the department of agriculture.

The estimates of the production in Oregon of several of the leading crops this year follows:

Winter wheat—14,000,000 bushels.
Spring wheat—3,650,000 bushels.
Oats—14,300,000 bushels.
Barley—4,240,000 bushels.
Potatoes—6,730,000 bushels.
Tame hay—1,740,000 tons.
Apples—3,400,000 bushels.
The apple crop is estimated at 200,000 bushels less than last year. Other crops show from one to two million bushels increase over the year previous.

Alfalfa, pastures and hops all show a higher percentage of condition than the average for the last nine years.

Present Conditions

The department gives out the following statement of mid August conditions as indicated by Oregon correspondents:

"Ideal harvesting weather prevailed during the week. It was dry and warm but not hot enough to interfere with work on the part of man or beast. The fall wheat harvest is now about two thirds completed and a good beginning has been made in harvesting spring wheat. The yields are meeting expectations in nearly all parts of the state. Barley was not injured so much as wheat by the hot weather in July. Pasturage holds out well and only in a few places is feed beginning to get short.

"Corn, where properly cultivated, is doing fairly well, but this crop would be greatly benefited by more rain. Potatoes and hops are doing nicely. Vermis are persistent in some hop yards and growers are still spraying where necessary. The quantity of the hop yield is now assured and it will be lightly above the average. The quality will depend upon the harvest from now on until the crop is harvested.

"Gardens need rain but growth has been good during the last week in some eastern counties the grasshoppers have done considerable damage to gardens, but, on the whole this pest has not been so troublesome this year as usual. Peaches are plentiful and pears, prunes and apples are making good advancement.

MUCH TIME WASTED ON SOME FARMS

In the current issue of the Farm and Fireside a contributor tells the following story illustrating how a farmer can waste time by not having a well convenient to the barn:

"How many steps do you take each day in your routine of work?"
"In Hughes County, Oklahoma, a farmer watered his horses from a spring 200 yards from his barn. Every time his work horses got a drink the farmer and his horses walked 400 yards out of their way.

"One day the county agricultural agent, T. A. Milstead, visited the farm and noticed that the farmer was taking many unnecessary steps. The agent suggested that a well be dug near the barn.

"The agent believed that water could be struck at 25 feet. The farmer doubted this but said that he was willing to dig 50 feet if he could be assured of finding a plentiful water supply. Finally he proceeded to the digging of a well, and to the surprise, alike of the farmer and the county agent a bountiful supply of water was struck at only 8 feet.

"Then the county agent and the farmer got to figuring how much time was saved by the well. The farmer found that he spent thirty minutes on each trip to the spring and back. During the time he had lived on the farm he had spent 91 days of 10 hours a day leading horses to water. The time of the horses was also lost.

"The farmer figured that the 8 foot well was about the best investment on his place."

Inter-Ocean Transportation Co.

Weekly Service Coos Bay and San Francisco.

STEAMER Thomas L. Wand

FREIGHT SERVICE ONLY

WILL SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO FOR COOS BAY, FRIDAY AUGUST 20TH, CARRYING FREIGHT.

San Francisco Office, 600 Fife Building, and Pier Number 23
Coos Bay Agent, C. F. McGEORGE, Phone 44.

Steamship Breakwater

ALWAYS ON TIME.

SAILS FROM MARSHFIELD EVERY SUNDAY DURING AUGUST AT 8:00 A. M. AND FROM PORTLAND EVERY THURSDAY AT 8 A. M.

Phone 35-J. H. J. MOHR, Agent.

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Steamship SANTA CLARA Sails for

SAN FRANCISCO, via Eureka

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST

Steamship F. A. KILBURN sails for

PORTLAND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22ND

For further information see W. E. STUHR, Agent
SMITH TERMINAL DOCK Phone 136

MARSHFIELD-ROSEBURG AUTO LINE

Best Cars — Fare, \$7 — Best Drivers

Leave Marshfield 5:00 A. M. Daily
Leave Roseburg 6:30 A. M. Daily

TICKET OFFICE, 139 FRONT St.

MARSHFIELD

New Dodge Cars Fare \$7.00

PARCEL POST YOUR LAUNDRY

We Pay Return Charges. Prompt and Efficient Service
COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY

Second Hand Pianos & Organs

We have an over stock of second-hand pianos and some slightly used instruments that will be sold at exceptionally low prices, and terms to suit.

L. J. THOMAS MUSIC STORE

73 Central Avenue.

QUATERMAS STUDIO
QUALITY PHOTOS
Opposite Blanco Hotel.
Phone 106-L.
MARSHFIELD, OREGON

GOODRUM'S GARAGE

HOME OF THE CADILLAC AND DODGE

AUTO SUPPLIES FOR ALL

MAKES OF CARS

347 Central av. Phone 373-L

WALL PAPER

See VIERS About it.

Winton Auto Service

DAY AND NIGHT

Sixty horse power seven passenger car

LYNN LAMBETH

Chandler Hotel Phone 29

Read THE TIMES

BRUSSELS BOYS BOTHER GERMANS

Steal Swords When They Get Chance and Carry Away Weapon as Trophy

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 17.—The Brussels ketjes, street boys, have found a new method of annoying the German soldiers. They carry scissars in their sleeves and when they get close to a German soldier in a crowd, they cut off the leather knot of his sword and carry it away as a trophy.

A boy of fifteen has just been sentenced to three month's imprisonment for having boasted that he had secured 54 of these knots. A Belgian banker is said to have offered \$300 to anyone who will relieve General von Blasing of his sword-knot. The knots are generally sold for the benefit of the Belgian Red Cross, and they bring higher prices than any other trophies.

HAVE THE ROOF FIXED NOW

See CORTHELL Phone 3171

DRY WOOD

at CAMPBELL'S WOODYARD North Front Street Phone 279