

Motor Trucks Factor In Nation's Speed

The world is marveling how America has progressed with such gigantic strides in speeding up shipbuilding, turning out 12,000 ton steel ships in 24 days—the manufacture of the steel and metals required in the war program both in America, England, France and Italy—sending foodstuffs over to Europe for our allies and furnishing all supplies and good American grub for our soldier boys in France.

The answer is patriotism, and having at the head of the various industries the brains of our nation directing the work of the huge army of enthusiastic skilled craftsmen.

Ten years ago such deeds could not be accomplished, for few persons realize that the use of motor trucks is one of the principal factors of our nation's speed. Motor trucks deliver at less expense four times the quantity in one-fourth the time consumed by horse-drawn vehicles.

On the Pacific coast motor trucks are hauling the raw materials, ore, chrome and manganese; log and timber to shipping points and delivering direct to mill and yard.

G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager of the White company, San Francisco, states: "White trucks are certainly doing their bit in aiding the nation. There is a fleet of Whites hauling chrome ore near Grants Pass; at Hornbrook, Whites are moving this precious ore to the railroad; Red Bluff has been over one year the receiving and shipping depot for chrome delivered by White trucks working 24 hours a day; a fleet of Whites is working 24 hours a day in the sweltering desert heat of southern Nevada hauling daily 200 tons of manganese ore to the railroad. White trucks are working in the northwest forests from places far from a railroad, carrying spruce for our airplanes, logs for lumber and huge ship knees for ship building. It is a fact, without motor trucks, Uncle Sam could not pin up such a record of accomplishment."

HILT, CAL. ITEMS

Mrs. H. W. Stanley and Miss Pauline Jassmann motored to Ashland Monday.

T. L. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan drove over to Montague Wednesday evening.

Mr. Percelle and family arrived here Monday evening from Weed. He will take charge of the Southern Pacific office and Mr. Hartfield will take the second truck.

T. L. Hunt, Misses Maude Rice, Josephine Simpson, Anita Van Matson and Olive Williams motored to Central Point Sunday to attend a week-end party at the home of Miss Esther Richerson.

Miss Bernice Warrens and Mrs. Wm. Muir motored to Yreka Wednesday in the new Hudson recently purchased by V. E. Warrens for his sister.

Miss Susie Kanna is here from Ashland spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Felix Waters.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chilcote passed away at 11 p. m. Tuesday. They have the sympathy of the community in this bereavement.

Miss Louise Cattuzza gave a lawn party Monday evening at her home to her many friends here.

Mrs. Inez Rorrick and Ada Salvey have resigned their work at the hotel and the Misses Minnie and Julia Arisia of Redding have taken their place.

Dave Morris, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Wm. Williams, was taken to the county jail at Yreka Tuesday by T. L. Hunt and H. W. Stanley. His trial is set for the 20th at Hilt.

FRENCHWOMAN MOTHERS AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Mrs. E. McClintock of Roseburg has two sons with the United States forces in France. Recently she received the following letter from a French woman in which the beautiful spirit of fellowship and love for the Yankee soldier boys, who have come to that country's assistance is shown:

Nexon, France, July 19, 1918.

Madame: I am keeping a promise I have made to your two good sons. First of all I am happy to be able to tell you that your two children are in splendid health. Since the arrival in

Monsieur Leon at Nexon I have considered him as my son, and he calls me his mother in France. Since he came to Nexon he is not unhappy, but one thing he misses and that is the caresses of his American mother. I do not know Monsieur John very well, as he has not been in Nexon very long, but they are very happy to be together. When you receive this letter, I think they will no longer be here, they will go to —, and then to the front. I pray God, Madame, that the war will soon be over, and your children will return to kiss you. Not knowing English, I hesitate to write you, but your son says his American mother can have it read to her. I am sending you a little view of the village where your children are. After the war Monsieur Leon has promised to bring you and his father to France. You will see, Madame, that I seek to distract and amuse them, to make life in France as pleasant as possible.

Just receive for yourself, Madame, and your family my sincere regards.
MADAME

Gambling With Destiny

Spending your income as you make it is simply gambling with destiny—and with all the odds against you. You stand all to lose and none to gain.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING

Even though small, if constant, eliminates the element of chance and establishes your future on a basis of certainty.

This bank desires to co-operate with you in building on that basis. We have unusual facilities for promoting the interest of our customers.

STATE BANK OF ASHLAND

Jewelry Used For Platinum Metals

The treasury department at Washington, D. C., has under consideration a plan for permitting the establishment of the mint service to receive deposits of platinum metals when offered in the form of jewelry, dental scrap, etc. It has been tentatively determined to have all deposits received by the institutions of the mint service sent to the New York assay office where an equipment is being installed for the ready determination of values in platinum deposits.

HELP WIN THE WAR BY SALE OF SALVAGE

The salvage committee of the Red Cross want the following articles donated for sale at their rooms in the Camp building:

Metals: Gold, silver, jewelry, old clocks and watches, plated ware, aluminum, (iron, wrought and scrap), lead, bronze, brass, nickel, copper, steel. Metals and any article composed wholly or partially of any of the above.

Rubber: Auto tires and inner tubes, belting, boots, heels, soles, hot water bottles, door mats, rulers, stamps, wringers, fruit jar bands, sheetings, golf and tennis balls, rubber toys, or any article composed wholly or partially of rubber.

Paper: Waste paper, magazines, bound books, any kind blue prints, cardboard, commercial account ledgers, maps, bulletins, newspapers (these must be folded once only and tied both ways with heavy cord.)

Tinfoil: Tin foil of all kinds, folded flat, do not roll into balls.

Lead Foil: All kinds, lining of boxes, collapsible tubes, paste, paint and shaving tops of bottles.

Glass: Bishop's four pound Paragon jam jars, glass fruit jars, cold cream jars, bottles of all kinds, and broken glass of all kinds.

Bags: Cotton, burlap, gunny sacks.

Rags: Any article containing cotton, wool, silk, felt, either white or colored.

Furniture: Furniture of all kinds, including pianos, organs, victrolas, stoves, dishes.

Miscellaneous: Typewriter ribbon boxes and metal spools therein; carbon paper boxes; old kid gloves and leather; Bishop's graham wafer tins; corks; hair combs; billiard balls; tracing cloth; spark plugs; old clothes; old shoes; dental fillings; castor beans; baking powder tins; folding egg cartons in good condition; cans with pressed in tops; individual grape juice bottles; false teeth of all kinds; leather cushion tops.

The salvage depot has done a good business already in the short time it has been in operation, and find a ready market for practically every article on sale. Any one having any of the above articles can easily dispose of them by calling Mrs. C. B. Lamkin, chairman, or bringing them to the salvage depot.

When pay day comes go out and reveal in thrift stamps instead of chows. There is no war tax on thrift stamps, and the after effect of even a debauch in them is perfectly harmless.

Good Weather For Harvesting Crops

Ideal weather for harvesting has prevailed in Oregon during the past week, according to the weekly summary of weather and crop conditions issued August 14, by the weather bureau. Day temperatures were moderate, with little rainfall.

Barley is giving poor yields of air quality. Oats are ripening fast and are being harvested with a very light crop indicated. Threshing of spring wheat is under way, with fair to average yield. Considerable threshing of winter wheat was done, with fair to good yields reported. Corn is tassel generally. Cool weather has been unfavorable for it.

Meadows under irrigation are doing very well. The third crop of alfalfa is being cut in Jackson county and has a good start in Josephine. The second crop promises well in Klamath, Malheur and Wallawo counties.

Pastures and ranges are short and dry. While in some places cattle are losing flesh, they are looking better than unfavorable conditions would seem to warrant.

Pears are being picked in southern counties. They are plentiful and of excellent quality. Large shipments the coming month are in prospect. Dry weather is causing some fruit to fall in Linn county and trees have been broken and fruit blown off by high winds in Josephine county. A small crop of Crawford peaches is being harvested in Jackson county and a fair crop by Wasco county.

Rains are greatly needed for gardens of all kinds. Hops show effects of drought and the red spider is damaging them. There is a fair crop of flax in Marion county.

SHIRTSLEEVES FIGHTING

Old Europe has almost forgotten what shirtsleeves fighting is. Even a Frenchman was astonished by what he saw the Yankees do in a charge where his detachment was in close contact with them.

They leaped over the trenches, some of them peeling off their coats after running a few hundred meters in the great heat, and fighting in their shirt sleeves.

What would have happened to loches who threw aside imperial government khaki coats in this rude and reckless style? Would any success have prevented summary punishment? We believe not.

The American is as proud of his uniform as any soldier on earth, but resentful of being checked by mere accessories, as resentful as Mulvaney at the taking of Lung Tung Pen he's out to "get" the Hun, and he gets him when and how he can. His officers couldn't possibly make an unthinking machine of him, and wouldn't if they could. Shirtsleeves fighting is symbolical. Not uniforms but fearlessness and straight shooting won the battle of New Orleans. The ragged regimentals of the old Continental didn't save their over-disciplined foes. In this newest form of warfare the same element counts. The spirit of manhood wins, always, when it fights with the spirit of 'lavishness.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Germany's national colors are red, white and black—and the Americans fighting the Kaiser's armies are reds, whites and blacks.

When the U. S. army takes the field it not only takes it but holds it. Of late it has been a French field.

If the young men of nineteen and twenty are included in the draft the colleges next year will be empty but the school of experience in life will be full.

BROTHER OF ROSEBURG WOMAN ON SAN DIEGO

Dewey West, of Eastern Oregon, was on board the United States cruiser San Diego, which was sunk by a German submarine in the Atlantic ocean several weeks ago. In a recent letter to his sister, Mrs. Verne Patterson of Roseburg, he relates his experience:

On Friday morning, July 19, at 11 o'clock the ship got an awful shock as if it had run against something so they blew on the bugle, submarine defense. We all rushed to the top side to get our life belts and stand by the life rafts. Everyone was a little frightened at first because they didn't know the cause of the shock, but when they all got life belts they cooled down and no one seemed excited. All this time the ship kept listing to port, and then of a sudden it stopped listing and I did not think that it was going to sink. In the mean time the gun crew had received orders to shoot at everything that they saw, so there was some 4th of July celebration, all the guns were firing at anything that looked like a periscope and some of those things were "turrets" and floating blocks of wood. We must have

fired about 40 shots before the ship sank. All of a sudden the ship began to list very rapidly and I then realized that it was going to sink, the captain gave the word to abandon ship, everybody; and believe me it didn't take long for them to get off and I was neither the last nor the first, I made my way to the quarter deck and climbed down along the side and slipped off my shoes and jumped into the water. I swam about 100 yards and caught some lumber that had floated from the ship. I looked back once and the ship was clear over on her side and men were running along on the side of her and jumping into the water.

Just as the ship gave the last plunge we all sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and gave the salute and then it was out of sight.

Everyone was very cheerful and sang and laughed all the while. Our wireless was put out of commission so that we did not get an S. O. S. off and we just had to wait until some ship came along to pick us up. It was about four hours when some colliers came along to pick us up and everyone was rather chilled when we got on board. We did not get any life boats launched so were in the water all the while.

The colliers' crew gave us all the food they had, which was not very much, but I managed to get a spud and a cup of coffee. We arrived at Hoboken at two o'clock Saturday afternoon and went aboard the U. S. S. Maine where we were fed and given some clothes. We stayed there for a week and so we are now at Piham Bay, where we expect to stay

two weeks then we go to the recruiting ship at Brooklyn to be shanghaied on some sea-going ship as they send in their needs for men.

In the mean time I am going to have a good rest and a good time. Don't you think we deserve it? You know we made seven trips across besides our trips to Honolulu and a half dozen other trips up and down the coast from Halifax to Norfolk.

It just took the ship 27 minutes to sink from the minute it was struck and it is my opinion it was a torpedo that struck us. I think there were only about 25 men lost, five of them being some of my best friends.

KRYPTOK GLASSES
WHITED, Optician

Gossard Corsets

McGee's
DRY GOODS

Pictorial Review Patterns

August Leaders

This month we will offer a lot of Specials in ladies' coats and suits left from the summer stocks.

Whether you need one for immediate use or for next season you should take advantage of the Specials this month if you can find what you want.

The New Outing Flannels
are here and are priced a little less than catalogue prices.

20 per cent off on All Parasols

5c Laces and Embroideries
a lot of special values

Sleeveless Sport Coats
of wool Jersey \$10.50

New Sport Sweaters
in fiber silk and in wool

Cheviot Shirtings
Good for work shirts, aprons, ladies' overalls, etc.
22 1-2c

Apron Gingham
20c

36-in Percalé
Hundreds of yards of good quality percale, light and dark patterns, worth 35c today.
29c

Devonshire Cloth
must soon be 50c a yard. We are selling it today at wholesale price
40c a yard

A good muslin 24c a yard
50c Figured Voiles 39c
35c Figured Voiles 28c
Good quality 36-in Bleached Gauze 12 1/2c.

Bathing Suits and Caps
Own your own suit. You will find a splendid assortment of suits and caps here.

Fine Voile Waists
2.50 to 6.75
for those who wish the better kind

It will pay you to fill all your needs now from our muslin underwear stock.

Aprons and House Dresses
while they last at prices which you cannot afford to make them.

Crepe de Chine Blouses
a special lot at 3.50

Pretty Jap Silk Waists
2.50

Silk Gingham
Splendid patterns in new plaid silk in gingham designs
\$1.89
\$2.25 Foulard silks \$1.85
1.75 Foulard silks 1.65

Some Special Prices
on Spring Coats and Suits that should interest you in these days of rising prices.

New Gingham Dresses
and aprons. We have several shipments of new dresses in snappy styles

Ladies' Bathing Suits
Cotton Bathing Suits \$1.00-\$1.50

Ladies' Union Suits
Broken lines of garments that would be worth 65c to \$1.00 if bought on present market. 35c, 39c, 49c

Khaki Outing Garments
When planning your outing see our line of khaki goods

W.A. Shell
The Barber
137 E. Main