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## TIME IS NOT FOR EPICURES

Warning Is Sonned by Arthur M. Churchill at Food Convention

"The handwriting on the wall" was interpreted yesterday afternoon by Arthur M. Churchill, of Portland, chairman of the conservation campaign in this state, at the afternoon session of the county food conference, held at the Commercial club auditorium. He warned the people of Salem and of Oregon that unless the food supply of the nation is conserved and luxuries and extravagances are given up, calamity is apt to befall, and millions of people in the European countries that are fighting for their existence and for peace and democracy of the world, will starve or will have to bow to the will of the Hun and labor under his oppressive yoke for all time.

The conference was a success both from the standpoint of attendance and interest. Many Salem people came out and men and women from nearly every part of the county came to listen to the addresses by Mr. Churchill and the talks by Dean Milam of the Oregon Agricultural college.

**President Needs Backing.**  
"Do you know what is the greatest need of the country today? It is that every human being within our boundaries shall know to a full conviction why we are in this war, shall unqualifiedly back of the president, assure him that we are in this war to the last man and to the last dollar, shall realize that the hour is here now when every resource of nation and citizen must be devoted without stint for the paving of the way of democracy throughout the world," said J. Churchill at the opening of his address at yesterday afternoon's meeting.

**Why Russia Has Failed.**  
"Do you know perhaps the greatest reason why Russia's faith was lost, why the morale of her armies and people was destroyed? I quote Charles Edward Russell, Socialist member of the Root Commission: 'It was because the peasants and soldiers were convinced by clever German propaganda that the American people were not behind the war; that we considered it a rich man's war; that LaFollette's speech and other similar expressions were translated into Russian and peddled among the Russians by German spies almost before they were taxed.' When, then, shall the American people hold responsible for the murder of the multitudes of their own sons who must die to make up the weakness in the allied lines caused by the Russian collapse?"

**A Poor Man's War.**  
"But this is a poor man's war, not a rich man's war. The sons of the nobility of England are practically all living dead in France; the rich man's son in America goes to the trenches with the son of the laborer; the man who is being taxed (per cent) as yet with a few exceptions) far beyond any war profits, and will be taxed much more heavily yet. For what? The rich can live and grow richer under any government. If an autocracy grinds them, they 'recoup' themselves by grinding the poor still more. But the poor man's only chance for himself or his children lies in a democracy and its ballot box. In Germany the poor are driven as cannon-fodder to fight the battles of the numbers and the Hohenzollerns. In America the rich are giving their sons and their money and themselves to keep alive opportunity for the down-trodden of the earth."

**The Citizen's Three Duties.**  
"But just what does the government need from the masses of the people who cannot go to, or are as yet not needed, at the front? I think these may be summarized under three heads:—  
"First: Back the government. The administration can and will go ahead only as the people are behind it. Let us leave no opportunity unused to make clear that congress or the president cannot press the war too vigorously for Oregon or demand sacrifices too great.  
"Second: Provide money in two forms. First, in outright gifts for the men and the women who fight our battles, gifts made through the Red Cross.  
"Third: Back the government. The administration can and will go ahead only as the people are behind it. Let us leave no opportunity unused to make clear that congress or the president cannot press the war too vigorously for Oregon or demand sacrifices too great."

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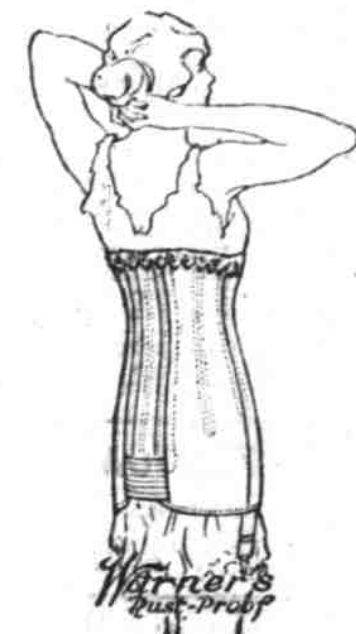
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## WOMEN HEAR DEAN MILAM

Saving, Is Theme of Home Economics of Agricultural College

Dean Milam's message to the women of Salem and Marion county who gathered in large numbers yesterday afternoon and evening in the auditorium of the commercial club, informed them of things they had never known in home economics, for Dean Milam of the home economics department of the Oregon Agricultural college has just returned from Washington where she was called with other college women of the United States in personal conference with Food Administrator Hoover.

Her theme was "save, save, and save some more." To waste promiscuously she said was sin. She did not quote very many figures, but said in part:

"We were short 216 pounds of

wheat per capita three years ago, 180 pounds last year, and 120 pounds today, with an allowance of twelve pounds per capita per month.

"But when we consider the condition of our allies, who are in trembles and depending on us, we can eat more potatoes and rice, be glad to do it.

"Look at the people of Belgium and I know you will all do what you can to save, and have others save your neighborhood.

"When these new orders were first issued 300 telegrams were sent to Mr. Hoover from the old state of Massachusetts—think of it—in protest against the order. But when the war was being waged in the country, you would be on the cards, as the women of France and England today.

"Will you do your part?"



MOTHER GRAY SWEET POWDER FOR CHILDREN

## CHAIRMAN RAPS 'PHONE COMPANY

Commissioner Miller Sends Hot Letter to Commercial Superintendent

Chairman Miller of the public service commission, in a letter yesterday to W. J. Phillips of Portland, division commercial superintendent of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, censures the company severely for not taking the public into its confidence relative to its ability to supply service within a reasonable length of time after application is made. The company is roundly flayed for accepting applications and receiving deposits, which, according to numerous complaints reaching the commission, are held for months before the applicants are advised that service cannot be supplied within a reasonable length of time.

**Another Practice Hit.**  
Another practice of the company which Chairman Miller declares is unreasonable is that of telling prospective patrons that many other applicants are ahead of them and that service must be given in order of priority.

The commission admits that demands for facilities and equipment are urgent in Portland and that government requirements at cantonments have brought heavy demands,

and that the company doubtless has difficulty in meeting requirements, but the letter asserts that a knowledge of this condition does not meet the complaint made by the commission.

"Numerous communications have recently been received both by letter and verbally," says Commissioner Miller's letter, "that you are accepting applications for service and receiving deposits to insure payments therefor and holding these deposits for months without advising the intending customer that you cannot furnish the service demanded within reasonable time. This practice on your part is not considered reasonable by the commission and if you find yourself unable to supply the service asked for within a period of thirty days from the date of application, you should refuse to accept the deposit and should so advise the prospective customer."

**Waits Entirely Too Long.**  
"Your statement to proposed patrons that there are many other applicants for service ahead of them and that such service must be rendered in the order of the priority of applications, particularly when the customer has waited three or four months, is altogether, in our judgment, unreasonable. We are at a loss to understand why you do not take the public fully and completely into your confidence and explain to them exactly the situation in which you find yourself and the reasons for your inability to render them service. We think that the public have a right to this explanation from you and we think ought to be told plainly that you cannot possibly fur-

nish the service asked for, and as above stated, their application should not be received nor deposit required unless the service demanded can be rendered within a reasonable time, which in our judgment should not exceed a thirty-day period.

**Suspense Must Be Eliminated.**  
If you are unable to secure material and men and money to make the extensions asked for, we think that your patrons should be so advised and not be left in suspense with the hope that after their application has been made for service and deposit made, that the same will be furnished when you yourselves know that the same cannot be furnished within a reasonable length of time."

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## TURNER GRANGE ON WAR-PATH

Opposition Is Registered to Treatment Afforded Farming Classes

Objections to the treatment that is being received by the farming classes in government rulings relative to commodities were registered at a meeting of the Turner Grange Saturday. The Grangers affirmed that the farmers have not been dealt with fairly, particularly relative to the potato market and they held that the rulings of the present year will not encourage a big crop next year.

A resolution was adopted disapproving the high price of farm machinery, binding twine and other farm necessities. It was declared that the farmers are required to give any price asked for the necessities and to take any price demanded for his own product and labor.

**Lower Food Prices Urged.**  
Among other resolutions was one favoring the lowering of the price of substitutes as far as consistent with the welfare of the country, and another to vote in the coming primaries for those candidates for the legislature who will support the principles for which the grange stands. Another resolution proposes a fight against "unnecessarily high salaries" officials and to oppose a county agriculturalist the coming year. The opinion was expressed that the money could be better spent for good roads and community welfare.

At the morning session several new members were initiated, and at the noon hour a dinner was served of war bread, vegetables and fruits that were brought to the meeting by the members.

**Gold Star on Flag.**  
For the program of the afternoon the Grange held open session. After singing by the members, the lecturer gave an address on the service flag, and one gold star was placed upon the flag, representing Bert Whitehead, who died in service. In his memory Robert Gray gave a reading prepared by Miss Elizabeth Cornelius the soldier's school-day teacher.

Principal Butler of the Turner high school gave an address on farm work and profits. The last hour of the session was given to a report of the legislative committee and to the consideration of resolutions.

Corporal Frank J. Whitehead, Company E, Fifth infantry, who has been in the service several years, attended the meeting.

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