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TEAMWORK.

It ain't the guns nor the armfunds that . they can pay.

But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual nor the day.

The layman will understand.

army as a whole, of every bloomin' soul."

--Kipling

UP TO THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

the fullest manner. Men who have very strong claims to exemption on the grounds of dependents or upon occupational grounds have been certified for ation is due to no fault on the part of our local board because they have merely followed the specific instructions sent them.

The zone rate for second class matter is a logical and fair proposition. It should be by the adjutant general. The put into use guardedly and trouble appears to have arisen from the fact the district board, hardship on concerns built up taken the attitude that had been promised in behalf of the district boards and upon which understanding the Umatilla equity is the compass that

It is unfortunate this situa-tion has arisen. The success when left to follow the winds. of the draft law depends more The new arrangement if adof the draft law depends more than anything else upon the opted by both houses at Wash-fairness and intelligence in ington will cost most newspa-

Oregon only 717 men are need- gonian included. The increased under the first draft and ed charges should be cheerful-therefore the task should be ly met in the knowledge it is easy and it should be possible for genuine service received. to secure these men without A business that profits by fataking men with dependents or voritism is to the extent of that taking men who should be exempted on occupational tory and unsubstantial basis.

particularly the adjutant genuncalled responsibilities go and certify married men with wives and children honestly and seriously dependent upon

their earnings. Manifestly it is no time for people to grow too critical or abusive because the task of administering the draft has been difficult. But neither is it any time for any official to become bull headed or tyrannical. Oredissatisfaction.

GETTING DOWN TO EQUI-TY AND BUSINESS

ate yesterday of the Mc-Kellar amendment providing for a zone system for second class mail is typical of the new day at Washingtonversus old time politics and of

The layman will understand But the everlastin' team work • the meaning of the change proposed when he considers that a New York magazine at present can be sent across the continent at the same rate per pound of postage that the East Oregonian (or any other Oregon newspaper or magazine) S matters stand in this state the spirit of the draft law as set forth by the President of the United States, who by his office is command-who by his office is c grounds have been certified for lars a year. It is this subsidy service. This is certainly true that makes it so hard for the in Umatilla county and the situ- postal department to meet ex-

meeting at La Grande, has not under the old system. But the

county board made its rulings. should point the way to be fol-

which it is administered. In pers some money, the East Ore- facturing plant are held responsible

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eral, to take any steps necessary to correct any mistakes sary to correct any mistakes that have been made. With that have been made. With mean to condone all that has by Carmany and all the condone had a triple seventien. The occasion had a triple seventien. ed in Oregon it would be a low the Hohenzollerns to re-blunder indeed to let thousands of single men with few another grand assault on civitation and a triple significance, the day being the nineticth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Jane Hartman, mother of Mrs. Sturgis, and the third anniversary of the third anniversary of the third anniversary of the third anniversary. lization whenever a favorable opportunity presented itself.
The United States will heartily approve President Wilson's reply. We want the war to end but above and beyond that will meet tonisht at s desire is the desire that when it does end the world conditi-ons will be such that no mad dog kaiser will ever again start such a slaughter fest as Hatcher's sister, Mrs. Stella Hayo this. As one New York paper gon's problem under the first has expressed it the kaiser's draft should be easy. Let us signature is no longer good and all work to the end it may be we must see that any scraps of handled without injustice and paper signed by him are endorsed by parties upon whon we may place reliance.

HE adoption by the sen- the country like the senate.

Wilson's reply may open the eyes of the German people as to the chief cause of their

Dust off your Round-Up hat.

FROM THE PEOPLE

THE MILK REGULATIONS.

Port and, Ore., Aug. 29, 1917. Editor East Oregonian: Judging from correspondence com-ng to this office it would seem that onsiderable misapprehension exists mong dairy farmers relative to the requirements of the law passed by the legislative assembly of 1917.

which is known as Chapter 332 of morning the General Laws of 1917; Section 2 Portland

That from and after September 1st. 1815, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company, corpora ion or association, to sell or offer or expose for sale or exchange, for hu-nan consumption any milk from lows that have not passed the tuber cows that have not passed the tuberculin test, unless such milk shall
have been pasteurized as hereinafter
provided. It is understood and hereby expressly stated that nothing in
this section shall apply to the delivery of milk or cream to creameries,
cheese or confensed milk factories by
the producer of such milk or creamor in buik to the wholesale trade."

It will be noted from the reading
of the above that this part of the
haw does not apply in any way whatever to any dairy farmer who is seling his milk or cream to a condensery, creamery, cheese factory, milk
depot or any manufacturing plant. depot of any manufacturing plant but said condensery (reamer; these factory, milk depot or manu-

ere making what is known as butter" or any other milk product and selling the same directly to con-sumers then and in that cose, they under the purview of this not ome under the purview or this ac-Section Sof the act makes provi-lone as follows: "Milk from any ow or ones whose owner of lesses-hal senis to the State Livestock antiari Board to have such cow of ows toberculin tested shall be exempted from all of the previsions of this act until such time as such cow-shall have been tested." This are plication should be made to Dr. W. H. Latle, State Veterinarian, Sa'em,

J. D. MICKLE. Dairy and Pood Com-

28 Years Ago Today

the Daily East Oregonian, August 20, 1889.) Atkinson alighted rather

uddenly from a cayuse at Echo yes-erlay against his will and sustained everal paintal but not serious in

Pendiction is strongly favored by some of our saloonmen who prom-

some of our salconmen who promise to take stock in the same.

The first shipment of goods from Pendleton over the 0 & W. T was made teday; a carlonal of J. D. Murby's household effects billed to Ta-

Marvin Turner, who has sradu ited from Ann Arbor law school and a now a full fiedged altorney, reried home on this morning's train will engage with his father J. If trees, in the practice of law in

The old indian wist mill thus side of Capuse was Straight Wednesday, mother pionest hadmirk plane as



The true interests of the nation require careful work and it will be the part of patriotism for the Oregon officials, particularly the adjutant gent.

WELL ANSWERED

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RESIDENT WILSON in his reply to the pope has expressed with great portland Oregonian. will be glad to know that she has re

Sturgis, Jr., her grandson Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Marsh, whose wedding was a recent event, were also specially honored guests

The choir of the Christian church

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F Hatcher o Cansus City, Mo., are visiting in Pendleton as the guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher are returning from a trip through California.

Mrs. Rerr Goer and daughter, who nave been visiting relatives here left in No. 17 today for their home in

Mrs. C. Winneld Harris of Butto The closer the senate makes calif and is visiting with her fathits cloture rule the better will er J E. Bean and sister Mrs H. E. Kramer of 697 Willow street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond are be ng showered with congratulations to day upon the birth of a son who made his advent at a o'clock this

Ralph Dorn was up from Echo estendas

Charles Klinger was in from Nolin ast night. Robert Adams was down from Meachan yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Power arrived home this

of here norning from a short business trip to

Mrs Raymond W. Avers arrived on No. 6 this morning from

James H. Estes and William Roesch eft this morning by auto for Hepp-ier on a short business trip. R P Weeks of the firm of Weeks

Jerome of Portland is in the city, aving several decorating Jobs for lound-Up week. J. M. Morrow of The Dulles, who the cutting having been com-

Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and little day hiter Mabel, will leave this evening or Hoppner for a short visit. They will zo over in the car of Assessor J Wells who is a countr of Mrs. Fer

REALTY TRANSFERS

Sterling P Gates to Mary Z Warl



cestrain, which comes from an effort of the delionte eye muscles to over-come some defect of vis-

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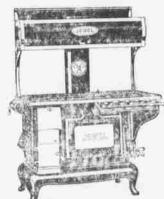
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of Freewater were in the city over zen, \$1, 19.33 acres in NE 1-4 section night.

Miss Mariam Beam of Echo came up Wilber E. Woods et ux to Ernest

Miles Mariam Heam of Echo come up with the father. Less J. Ross, \$250, tot 7, block 5, Kilgere's addition to Weston

Fred McMonies returned on No. J. M. Gilbert et ux to Bertie M. Portland

17 from a short trip to points east Campbell, \$2700, lot 2 block 1, South addition to Pilot Rock.

Sans R. Thompson returned this Violett Chadsey et ux to Edward and Moore (10 innings.) Gardner and Haldwin.

Mrs. Homer I. Watte of Athena came down this morning in her car. F. G. Schilke, La Grande railrond man, was at the Golden Rule last light.

S. E. Christenson and E. M. Perry.

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Chas R. Hazen et ux to C. A. Haseling to the city over the cit Ban Francisco 2 9 1 Crafidall and Holes, Erickson and Martin and Mitze; Schinkle and

National League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5 Roston 4, Cincinnati 5, Brookly American League St Louis 6-1 Chreage 6 1 Chrysland 1, Detroit 15

Here are Facts and Figures You Cannot Get Away From

WITH SOIL FROM TEN TO ONE HUNDRED PEET DEEP, IS IT ANY WONDER THAT THESE CONDITIONS PRODUCE BIG YIELDS OF GRAIN?

> U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Precipitation During Growing Season, Inche-June. July, Aug 2.45 1.45 1882, May 21 1882, June 1 1884, May 4 4.73 2.59 2.61 0.77 4.52 Sopt. Oct. 7 ters, June 1 1889, May S 1892, May 10 1893, May 25 1894, May 10 1295, May 29 1896 May 2 Sept. 24 Sept. 21 1897, April 28 1898, May 1 1898, May 22 133 116 146 105 121 118 129 137 144 138 149 127 119 125 114 1500 April 25 1901, June 6, 1902, May 5 1703, May 21 0.55 1904, May 12 1905, May 16 1906, May 5 1907, May 2 1908, May 1 0.30 1.63 1.62 0.85 0.18 1909, May 19 1910, June 2 1911, April 20 1912, May 13 1913, May 30 Sept. 23 3.84 7.21 7.32 5.31 2.14 1.54 1.48 Sept. 15 Sept. 11 Get. 12 Sept. 14 Sept. 14 1914, May 12 1915, May 20 1516, May 14 0.41

Average precipitation for the season April to Sept., inclusive 9.59 inches

Average precipitation for the season April to Sept. Inclusive 80. Average annual number of days with snowfall 28. Average number of rainy days 9.1 inch or more April to Sept. Inclusive 80. Average hours of daily sumaline (actual) April to Sept. inclusive 3.6 hours.

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