

# East Oregonian

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- THINGS WORTH WHILE.**
- These are the things worth while:
  - The rainbow after rain.
  - The peace that follows pain.
  - The touch of little children's hands.
  - And sweet affection's subtle hands.
  - The blue sky up above.
  - The tender thrill of woman's love.
  - The sacrifices that are part and parcel of a mother's heart.
  - The good, the beautiful, the true.
  - The melody that stirs anew
  - Strange yearning after nobler things.
  - The simple song the robin sings.
  - The dew upon the garden rose.
  - The flower that by the wayside grows.
  - To claim a homeless urchin's smile.
  - All these are things worth while.
- Neil DeWitt Rowell.

### A PREDICTION OF 1912 FULFILLED

IN 1912 the East Oregonian supporting Woodrow Wilson for the presidency made with reference to his ability a forecast that has been strikingly fulfilled. The country was then beset by economic problems which constituted the issues of the presidential campaign. President Taft, a nominee for reelection, had been slow and seemingly incapable of decisive action at critical times. Col. Roosevelt, the other candidate aside from Wilson was acting in characteristic fashion. The East Oregonian said the question before the people pertained to which of the three men should be chosen to diagnose the country's ills and give the reformatory treatment—Taft, who lacked in keen analysis and decisive action; Roosevelt the limelight performer, or Wilson, the skillful surgeon who had the brains to know what was wrong plus the ability and the nerve to act when action was necessary. The record of Wilson as a

president during peace and during wartime has justified the characterization then made. He has been efficient, never a swashbuckler, never a hair trigger executive, never afraid to strike when clear judgment told him the time was at hand. In war he has sought results, not self glory. Some of the strongest things he has done have never been published because he forbade and they would have been interesting reading and good advertising for the president. The nation is heavily indebted to Woodrow Wilson for the great progress made in war operations. He can be relied upon to handle duties and difficulties as they arise. An efficient executive, he does not neglect big things by wasting time on non essentials. With Wilson in the White House the country need not fear that inefficiency will prevail very long in any branch of the work. It will come up to standard or there will be a change in personnel. We have had this already in ship building and in airplane production. Similar changes will come at other points when necessity calls for it. The president's record justifies this confidence. The United States is strikingly fortunate in having during this time of great events a man of real executive ability in the White House.

### THE REASON FOR SUGAR ECONOMY

IF any man has failed to see the reason why he should cut his apportionment of two spoonfuls of sugar to the one of war time, he can find it in a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture explaining the world-wide shortage—especially the shortage among the allies—in the supply of sweets. Not only has the supply of sugar in some parts of the United States been short, but there has been an actual shortage of more than 2,000,000 tons annually in the world since the war began, and the shortage is likely to continue, the publication says, primarily because of the destruction of a large number of sugar mills and the devastation of a considerable area of sugar-producing lands in Europe. Prior to the war practically all the belligerent countries, with the exception of the United Kingdom and Italy, export-

ed sugar, the total amount being upward of 3,000,000 tons. War, however, has changed the sugar-production map and at the same time has shifted the channels of trade. In 1918 it is estimated that the allies must import a minimum of 1,200,000 tons of sugar.

Formerly the United Kingdom and France depended to a considerable extent upon Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium and Russia for sugar. These sources were shut off by the war. The United Kingdom alone thus lost the source of more than half of her normal supply of sugar and has turned to new as well as other old sources for her supply. The changes thus brought about have been largely a diversion of the product of Mauritius to the United Kingdom instead of to India, and an expansion of the imports of unrefined sugar from Cuba, the Philippines and Peru. For refined sugar she draws upon the United States and Java. However, the allies can not turn to such exporting countries as Java and Mauritius without being forced to go a much longer distance and over a more perilous route than across the Atlantic. If the allies are compelled to go to these countries it will require an extra amount of shipping which is needed for transportation of American soldiers and supplies to England and France.

"It's a long way to California" will require a new version should that state go into the dry column as a war measure.

Hindenburg started in to win the game during April and so far he has not even gotten a man to first base.

A thousand vessels are loaded for France every six days from our Atlantic coast; it shows how we dread the U-boats.

Decoration day will take on new interest this year; put a wreath for Dell Blancett.

Some day the lid will come off in Mitteleurope.

### 28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, May 8, 1890.)  
"Uncle" George Webb, renominated for state treasurer, has been an honest and faithful officer and he will carry an immense strength in eastern Oregon.  
The Alert Hose Company met last evening and ratified nominations for department officers made by the Hook and Ladders.  
J. B. Eddy and E. J. Sommerville left today for Pilot Rock.  
Chas. Rohman, the Court street baker, is singularly unfortunate in the matter of runaways. His horse this morning near J. C. Arnold's residence got up a little snance for the edification of spectators. He turned the corner suddenly, overturning the wagon and then lit out up the railroad track like a young cyclone.  
Fred T. Brooks has resigned his position as superintendent of the electric light company.  
Twelve men are employed in building the O. & W. T. freight depot which is nearly completed.

### READ THIS, THEN BUY MORE BONDS



MME. LA COVEL  
Madame Le Covet is a French woman whose sacrifice symbolizes the spirit of France. Her first husband and their son both fell in the battle of the Marne. She then went out on the field as a Red Cross nurse. While nursing she met and married Captain Le Covet, who fought alongside her first husband, and who gladdened her heart with stories of his bravery. Captain Le Covet is back on the firing line and Madame Le Covet is still in a hospital close behind the lines.

### GIVES FORTUNE TO SON WHO ENLISTS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 6.—A letter from Colonel R. P. Dickerson, once candidate for governor of Missouri, unfolds a story that reads like a novel. By his first wife, Dickerson had a son, Harold. Dickerson and his wife separated and Harold stayed with the mother, and as a result the father never took any interest in the boy.

## WE ARE Out of Sacks

Commencing May 15th no more coal will be delivered in sacks, unless the consumer furnishes his own sacks. We are forced to **MAKE THIS CHANGE ON ACCOUNT OF THE SCARCITY OF SACKS.**

**COAL WILL BE DELIVERED IN BULK or in Carrying Sacks. FIX A COAL BIN AND FIX IT NOW.**

### GET YOUR COAL IN EARLY

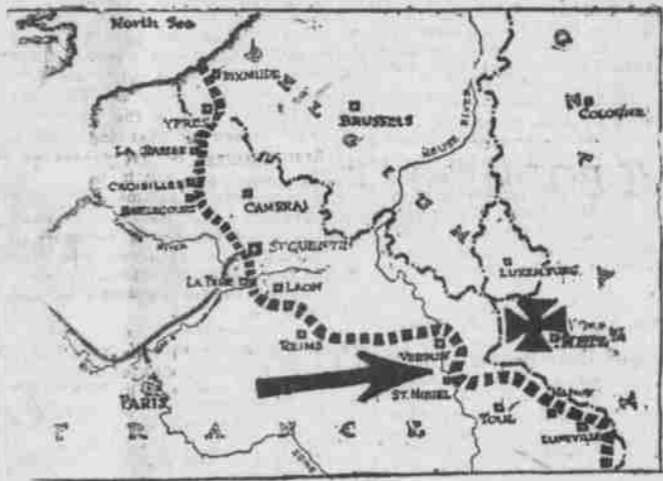
VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO. SMYTHE-LONERGAN C.  
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Harold was injured by an accidental shot some time ago. This left his heart weak. He tried to enlist when the war broke out, but was turned down by recruiting officers all over the country.

A surgeon told him he could be operated on and cured or killed. Harold took a chance, lived and is now in the service. When his father heard of it his heart warmed at the boy's patriotism and he will make his son his partner in business and his heir. Colonel Dickerson is worth millions. He had planned to make Stanley Ketchel, the fighter, his heir, but Ketchel, called to

Dickerson's ranch at Coos Bay, Mo., was murdered shortly after his arrival. Now the son gets the Ketchel was to have.

### AMERICAN DRIVE AT IRON ORE FIELDS OF LORRAINE EXPECTED



Cross shows location of iron ore beds. Arrow shows direction of expected American drive.  
There are men in the American war department who hope to see American troops some day drive eastward from Verdun into that portion of Lorraine now held by the enemy. They believe that at one stroke this would of itself almost end the war.  
The reason is: IRON ORE SUPPLY.  
When the Germans took part of

old Lorraine from the French in 1870 they took some of the finest iron ore beds in the world. They left to the French the ore in Longway and Briey, and neutral Luxemburg had the rest. A few days after the present war was declared, Hun troops marched into French Lorraine and Luxemburg, getting possession of all this iron.  
A drive 25 miles eastward from Verdun would rob the Germans of three-fourths of their visible iron supply. That would ruin them.

## WARNING

WHY PAY EXORBITANT PRICES FOR FIR AND PINE CORDWOOD?

We can furnish your wood requirements from sound, live cut slabwood, taken from green Cascade fir trees—no deadwood, no edgings, no bark.

THE BEST QUALITY OF SLABWOOD ever received in Pendleton, and far superior any slabwood in the yards of other dealers this time. Let us prove this.

ONLY \$7.75 PER CORD OFF THE CARS

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BURROUGHS & CHAMBERS Inc  
550 Main Street. E. O. Bldg.  
We advertise and offer War Savings Stamps for sale with every purchase

# ICE SEASON OPENS

## Regular Deliveries Commence Wednesday, May 8th

Wednesday, Friday, Monday  
Thursday, Saturday, Tuesday

West and South Side  
East and North Side

### HANG OUT YOUR ICE CARD BY SEVEN A. M.

Help us to conserve labor by getting your ice card out before the ice wagon goes by.  
If you forget call us up before ten so that we can get the order to our men before they return from the routes.

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