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TO THE RHINE
On to the Rhine, to the Rhine,
to the Rhine!
With the Hun on the run from
the Hindenburg line,
O Sammy boy, isn't victory fine?
I can see in your eyes the inef-
fable shine
Of a vision that sparkles like
old Rhineish wine:
It's the Rhine, it's the Rhine, it's
the old River Rhine!
Ages behold your accomplish-
ments bold,
And your story of glory will
never grow old;
How the conquering Huns back
in terror you rolled,
To the children of freedom will
ever be told,
Yours is an honor that cannot
be sold,
And you cannot be bought with
an ocean of gold!
Then on to the Rhine to the old
River Rhine,
Where the stars in our banner
like jewels shall shine!
—Charles E. DeLoe.



who are married, who are in-
dispensable as skilled industrial
laborers or who must be re-
jected for physical unfitness.
It is among the young men that
persons of military experience
look for the best material.
They have the youth, physical
vigor, animal spirits and general
adaptability to make them their
first class soldiers. The troops
in the Civil War were very
largely boys under 21. The
army and navy have always
sought them as recruits, and no
pretense on sentimental
grounds was heard against
their entering the service until
the question of lowering the
draft age limit was raised.

If the opponents to the propo-
sal to include boys of 18 in
the draft should prevail it will
mean a serious loss to the army,
which must be met in other di-
rections. The inevitable result
will be that when enlisting is
resumed, there will continue to
be large numbers of them vol-
unteering in disregard of the
anxiety of the opposition lest
they most eagerly and ardently
desire.

HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN

THE total of about 160 acci-
dental deaths at our
aviation training camps
since last September is not al-
armingly high, all the facts
considered. It is hard to think,
of course, of so many fine young
men losing their lives before
they had even an opportunity
to strike a blow at the enemy.
The payment of such a price
for an efficient army of the air
was inevitable, and those who
have been so unfortunate as to
meet their death in the train-
ing camps are as truly heroes
as any who lives through this
period to finally be shot down
by a Hun in Europe, and it will
be found that his sacrifice has
not been in vain.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

Candy Uses Only a Small Amount of Sugar

It is the duty of the Food Administration to conserve food to win the war.

The Food Administration has a big problem to solve. Its duty is two-fold—to save foods and also to preserve industries.

One of the hardest problems of the Food Administration is the candy industry as it relates to sugar.

We all know that we must save sugar to supply our allies.

The Food Administration realizes, too, that the candy industry is the 25th largest industry in the country, and that it is a highly respectable industry, producing an article of great food value and giving employment to thousands of people, about 75 per cent of whom are women.

It realizes, too, that the candy industry really uses only a very small part of the national consumption of sugar.

In fact less than seven pounds out of the 84 pounds (only about 8 per cent) of sugar used annually by everyone in this country goes into the making of candy; 77 pounds are used up on the table in the home.

It is plain to see that the chief place to conserve sugar effectively and easily is right in the home—in the sugar bowl.

Many people who have felt that the way to handle the sugar situation was to put the candy men out of business, now realize that only a very small saving in the home will do much more than could possibly be gained by throwing the candy industry out of business.

Already the candy industry has been cut squarely in two and it is now time for fair-minded people to know the truth so that a great industry may not be completely suspended.

The candy industry uses comparatively little sugar and that which it does use is not wasted but turned into a highly nutritious food product which goes to supply the natural need of carbohydrates (bodily fuel) of all our soldiers in France and in the camps. To the men, women and children at home.

—In normal times the candy industry uses only 5 per cent of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.

The Candy Manufacturers of Oregon

The pumber does not sound so great, however, when it is compared with the thousands of student aviators who have not been killed and who are ready to take their places on the battle front.

Most of the accidents have been due to inexperience, and that is a matter which remedies itself. As newer and better machines are being made, the percentage of training camp fatalities is likely to decrease rapidly.

Prisoners still serve their fines at the rate of \$2 per day. Wonder why they do not go on a strike for increased pay and shorter hours. Looks like a golden opportunity for an enterprising walking delegate.

The service flag on the city hall with 13 stars representing Pendleton city officials and employes now serving under the flag is a cause for local pride.

Since the Pendleton municipal government is entitled to a service flag with 13 stars, will some authority declare if it will be proper for Pendleton citizens to wear service pins with 13 stars?

28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, August 9, 1890.)
A woman perched on the high seat of a wood rack, drove through town today with all the skill of a practiced teamster. In the rack were six children, several sacks of potatoes and a coop containing ducks and chickens for the market. We have some energetic women in Umatilla county.

TRADE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS R. R. TAKE MEAT CONTROL

Monopoly of Transportation, Distribution Would Break Packers' Trust.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—To break the power of the "packers' trust" the federal trade commission recommended that the railroad administration be given monopoly in transportation and distribution of meats, furs, machinery, coal, and the rest of the staple of trade out of harmony with law and public interests.

HERE IS CAPTAIN'S ORDER, AND YANKEES TOOK THE HEIGHTS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN THE ARDENNE, Aug. 8.—(Night.)—Here is the order to charge that was given by American captain from New York state to his men in the fighting that carried the heights north of the Ourre river in a storm assault.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Norborne Berkeley was responsible for a charming courtesy to a number of out of town guests yesterday afternoon when five visiting matrons shared honors during an informal afternoon of knitting. They were Mrs. N. W. Helstead (Jessie Bean) of Berkeley, California, who is the house guest of her sister Mrs. H. E. Bickers, Mrs. John L. Parker (La Velle Moorhouse) of Los Angeles, a guest at the Lee Moorhouse home, Mrs. Charles Melghan (Paralee Halsey) who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Halley, Jr., from her home in Salt Lake City, Mrs. Upton Herbert Gibbs of La Grande, and Mrs. M. E. Polson of Beaumont, California, who is being welcomed at the J. V. Talman home. Mrs. Berkeley's hospitality was graciously informal and a pretty feature of the affair was an abundance of brilliant goldenglow from her own gardens which decked the attractive rooms.

THIS OUGHT TO BE RECORDED FOR LONG DISTANCE WEDDINGS

CAIRO, Aug. 8.—The wedding ceremony of Miss Molly Oral, Cairo, Egypt, and Ensign Rudolph Winsor, Great Lakes, Ill., began here today, was expected to establish a new record for long distance nuptials. Distance, 4,000 miles; time, three months. An interchange of letters comes first, then two ceremonies by proxy; Mrs. Winsor will come to Chicago when finally married.

VETERINARY RECORD GOOD IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The British veterinary records show that from the beginning of the war to February, 1918, 581,960 horses and mules have been treated in horse hospitals in France, of which number 294,768, or 51 per cent, were cured and sent back to the front.

WAR LORD NEARS TRUTH AT LAST

(Battle Analysis by J. W. T. Mason.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—There is now no longer any reason to doubt that the extraordinary valor and efficiency of the Americans is becoming known throughout Germany. Despite the efforts of the Berlin war office to conceal the participation of the Americans in the fighting, news has spread among the Kaiser's subjects.

British Seamen Have Big Floating Store

LONDON, Aug. 9.—British officers and sailors in the grand fleet are able to "go shopping" at sea without even stopping off their respective boats. A floating department store, fitted up by a big London store under special permit from the British admiralty, makes regular trips around the sea area where the Grand fleet hangs out displaying its stock on deck and hanging over the sides of the big British sea fighters.

WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

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A few cents buys a tiny bottle of the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a callus, instantly that troublesome corn or callus is being lifted, then shortly you lift it out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation. These little bottles of Freezone contain just enough to rid the foot of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and the calluses on bottom of feet. So simple, so simple. Why wait? No blisters!

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Ladies' White Underskirts 49c

Childrens Dresses

In all the new belted styles, plain and fancy stripes, checks and solid colors, sizes 2 to 5 \$1.25
— Sizes 6 to 14 \$1.49
Misses' Summer Hats 49c to 98c
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NOTICE!

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