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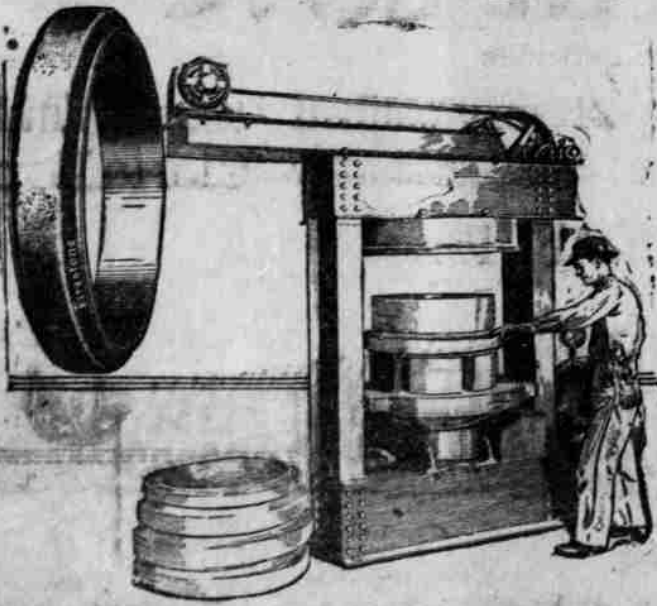
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# CORNELISON DESCRIBES

(Continued from page one.)

old man returning home with a rake, a reaphook or a bushwhacking axe over his shoulder is to be seen any evening. "The Gleaners" were in all the fields I passed last summer. The old shepherd with his small band of sheep makes as perfect a picture today as the artist immortalized. Though my Ford almost stampeded his little flock and spoiled the picture for a passing moment.

That Rembrandt masterpiece "A Peasant Woman" with strong, hard face, showing toil and faithfulness, adorned with a large white angular bonnet, can be seen by the hundreds any market day in any of these towns. He didn't paint her feet. If he had, then she would have worn wooden sabots. The age old custom still abides. The scarceness of leather or the corner on the leather market will never make a ripple in the economic conditions here.

You saw pictures of the refugees fleeing before the Hun hordes with their "half" on a narrow road, a kitchen furniture piled high on a large two wheeled cart and a tiny donkey hitched to it; and sometimes a dog hitched to it alongside of a man or woman while others pushed. Well, I saw the same by the thousands, but they were returning home with their stacks just a little higher. I had to put my Ford in neutral at times while I wondered what would happen to the donkey if the hind prop on the cart didn't work. I finally decided that he would go in "high" for awhile, anyway. About two months ago on a narrow road I came up behind a cart and donkey driven by a madame. It was up a hill and immediately the little donkey took fright and ran with that big cart to beat the band. The madame sawed him hard, while I gave my fiver a little more gas as to keep in sight. Soon she began to fear then she began to lambast him to make him run so as to get the quicker to a cross road on ahead. She turned in and stopped, then turned to give me a smile. I rose in my seat, shouting, "Bravo, Madame, vive la France!" Her smile was a blessing. She had enjoyed the fun as much as I had. She was the master, not the mule.

But here is another incident some time later. These little donkeys are very gentle. I was coming home one day. I saw moping along a donkey in a cart. Soon I could see an elderly madame alone and she was sitting sound asleep as the donkey poked along. Quickly I decided to get off in the ditch and stop so he wouldn't hit me and so let him pass. He was making fine progress till within a few feet of me the purr of the motor awoke the sleeping donkey. It was trying to see her jump for the lines. However, it was a needless operation, for the donkey murmured not, nor batted an ear.

**Washing Machine Lacking.**  
In every town or community there are wash pools with a roof where the women do all their daily washing. These are also along rivers or streams. The women kneel on planks at the edge of the water and with brushes and by pounding do the washing. I have seen them there in all kinds of weather, even with ice on the water. Some use the machine, but they are surely lacking in enterprise or their agents would visit here.

This season of the year, late winter and spring, seems to be the wood cutting time and time to trim all trees and hedges. The French peasant wastes absolutely nothing that grows. He uses every root and twig of a tree or bush for firewood. I used to see some old wood cut-pictures of the burning of martyrs and saw the fires burning and people carrying bundles of fagots to make the fires. I wondered where the artists got the idea of such bundles of fagots. Now I know, for I have seen them, just such bundles, by the thousands, ricked along the roads and piled at every farm house for fire wood. All the twigs from the trees are straightened out and tied with a twig in small handy bundles and rickety carts. These pine woods are raked here and clean of needles. The same are ricked at the farm house and used to light fires with. Other leaves are raked up and used for bedding the horses. Oh, yes, the barn is just the other end of the house.

**Ford Is Known.**  
This area is largely a wooded country. For fifty kilometers in every direction I have come to know it like a book and can drive the roads night or day. The people along these roads have come to know my Ford for which "There's a reason," like for a well known cereal drink. There is always more or less well-fare stuff about the warehouse of our headquarters. With this I always go out loaded. It may be cigarettes, gum, chocolate or any thing, just slightly damaged, so we mustn't let it. Well, I have the time of my life slinging it out along the roads to young, old, big and little, French and American. Do they know me and my Ford? Out, out! I have made many an old French man think the skies have rained "things" when he returned from the woods to his cart or wheelbarrow and found in it an as-

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**RECORD OF ENLISTMENT.**

Name ..... Age.....  
Home Address .....  
(Street) (City)  
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Entered Service When?..... Where?.....  
Branch of Service .....  
Transfers .....  
Rank .....  
(Include promotions and dates)  
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Address ..... Relationship.....  
Signature of Informant .....

Friends and relatives of boys in service are asked to fill out above and mail to M. R. Chessman, Sec., Pendleton, Ore., Phone 123.

If you have a friend or relative fighting for the allied cause, be sure where he may, fill out the blank below and send to M. R. Chessman, secretary of the Patriotic Service League. It matters not whether a man be with the Americans, Canadians or other allied forces, whether in the army or navy, draft, volunteer or regular. It is desired to secure a complete list of all Umatilla county

men in military service. There are many reasons for compiling this list. It is above everything else a move for justice to the boys in the service. Do not fail to send in your names at once. Do not wait for someone else. It is immaterial if the same names are duplicated many times. They will be checked over.

Fill out this blank and mail it at once. It is permissible to phone your information if you wish to.

endorsed by what was declared to be an overwhelming vote at a meeting of the Central Labor Council here. Ninety delegates representing labor unions of the city were present and participated in a debate in the question. A request of the Seattle labor council for a referendum on the calling of an international labor conference for the discussion of labor problems was referred to the local unions.

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# GERMANY CURTAILS VISITORS' PRIVILEGES

BERLIN, March 29.—Because of the great number of military and civil entente missions which have visited Germany since November, the German cabinet has decided, according to newspaper reports that no persons from an allied country will henceforth be permitted to travel in Germany without special permission from the armistice commission.

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