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O wretched state of kings! that standing high,
 Their faults are marks shot at by every eye.—Decker.

These long fighters of the Pacific coast should be invited to the disarmament conference. It might be well, too, to ask the holdup gunmen to call in and have a chat.

Some members of congress seem to be very willing to retrench provided the retrenching does not call for real economizing.

The airship flies today well up to the limits of the flights of fancy of a few years ago.

Paying excessive taxes is as pleasant as acute toothache.

RELIEF FOR THE VETERANS

Extremely gratifying to world war veterans and their friends are the tangible measures being adopted at Washington for relief for disabled ex-service men. The so-called Sweet measure was passed by congress and has been approved by President Harding. This provides for consolidation of bureaus and agencies which heretofore have handled relief activities, and a simplification of those activities, to eliminate red-tape, prevent abuses and neglectful treatment of deserving veterans. The president has named Charles R. Forbes as director of the consolidated bureau of veterans' relief, and Mr. Forbes already has consulted the president about plans for caring adequately and promptly for all disabled veterans of the world war.

This is a labor of justice which should be mixed with love and tenderness. These brave boys should be cared for as their needs require, without any humiliation and without insufferable delay.

Dairy and Food Commission Hold Record Achieved

The quarterly bulletin of the Oregon dairy and food commission issued recently by Commissioner Hawley, which is composed entirely of a report of the commission's laboratory and field work, shows that in the past quarter there were 114 prosecutions for violations of the dairy and food laws of the state. The fines imposed amounted to \$2270, which breaks the records of the office.

During the quarter 1449 inspections were made and 833 legal notices were served because of insanitary conditions. Seizures consisted of 3620 cans of blackberries, 1560 pounds of lard not properly labeled and 208 pounds of misbranded butter. Several thousand pounds of food products unfit for sale were condemned.

On the work of the office force, Mr. Hawley says:

"Upon this showing we extend congratulations to our staff of inspectors for the splendid accomplishment. An expression of our appreciation of their effective service and hearty co-operation is due the prosecuting attorneys and justice courts of the various counties, who have been important factors in all this work."

"It is also a matter for congratulation that public sentiment is coming more and more to appreciate the importance of and necessity for our sanitary laws and is expressing that appreciation by co-operating with this department in the enforcement of our food laws."

Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by regularly taking



The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Ask for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

AMERICAN FOOD SHIP SAVES 18,000 BABES FROM STARVATION

Heroic Yankee Women Risk Lives to Rescue Children in Service of Near East Relief

Constantinople.—How the prompt action of Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary of the Near East Relief, and Harold C. Jaquith, representative of that American relief organization in Constantinople, saved the lives of 18,000 orphan children and seven American relief workers in Alexandropol, Armenia, is what all the representatives of the Allied nations in Constantinople are applauding today.

For five years the Near East Relief organization had built up a work of mercy throughout the former Turkish Empire and Transcaucasia, to a point where 54,600 little children were being housed, clothed, fed, given medical attendance and taught, and over 56,000 others being supplied with food. Then suddenly, on February 5, last, there came hurried cable reports of renewed fighting in Armenia and Transcaucasia, where 75,818 of these little ones were located under the protection of the Near

HELP!



ONE OF THE 18,000

East Relief. Consular representatives left the country. All foreigners piled onto ships and fled. War threatened to scatter the work and render vain the long, patient efforts of the Near East Relief to salvage a whole nation's children.

But the American men and women who had cared for these little ones were undismayed. They refused to leave under bombardment, with hostile armies sweeping through the streets where the Near East Relief's great orphanages had been established, with all supplies cut off and no communication with the outside world, or with that far American homeland whose representatives these heroic men and women are, they stuck to their posts. The last food from America had come in on November 6, 1920.

It was not until four months later that the new governments of the Transcaucasian states were established on a solid basis. But famine threatened. An appeal was made to American philanthropy: "Critical need for food products in Caucasus," the cable read. "No limit to need in Armenia. New government promises better facilities for relief activity than former government." A few days later, a further piteous plea followed: "Total orphans in Alexandropol 18,000. Supplies in Alexandropol allow half-rations, April 3rd to 30th. After May 1st, nothing."

But this splendid American relief organization had not waited. Food was already on the way. On April 22, Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, cabled: "Expect ship first week in May: 1,000 tons rice; 1,000 tons wheat flour; 600 tons cornmeal, corn flour, hominy; 30 tons sugar; 500 tons beans; 5,000 cases corn syrup, from New York and New Orleans direct to Batum. Additional 1,000 tons wheat flour from Pacific Coast June 1st."

The seven American relief workers in charge of the 18,000 little ones in Alexandropol cabled a last appeal: "No food at any price. Four days more and we are finished." But when the first relief ship "Quequesa" entered the deserted harbor of Batum on May 1, there were just ten bags of flour left. The food ship had come in time. America had saved the day—and the 18,000 little orphan children, who had suffered so much and lost so much in their short, war-clouded lives, never knew that gaunt hunger in the robes of death had knocked at the door of the orphanage at Alexandropol—and that America had thrust the bony hand away.

"It is the great heart of America that made this work of salvation possible," Mr. Vickrey declared. "The money that sends the bread to these children comes from ten million homes throughout the United States. It comes from the hearts of the most generous people in the world, who cannot bear to know that half a world away, little children are facing hunger and death, without helping them to life and happiness."

Mr. Vickrey is making a nationwide appeal to the people of the United States to keep this great work going. Contributions may be sent to Cleveland H. Dodge, Treasurer, 1 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Ada—"No man can kiss me by force." Helen—"No, you're always willing."—Princeton Tiger.

Klamath Drainage Directors Debate Government Offer

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 23.—Sale of the \$200,000 Klamath Drainage district bond issue will be assured and funds will be available for diking and reclaiming the lands of the district if the government contracts for water rights, a copy of which has been received by the directors of the district, proves satisfactory under scrutiny. The board now has the contract under consideration.

The drainage project was organized about ten years ago by some sixty land owners on the shores of Lower Klamath lake, and embraces approximately 20,000 acres of land in Klamath county, Oregon, and in northern Siskiyou county, California. The district has still to obtain the approval of the state engineer for its bond issue, and his action has been withheld pending action of the government on the water right.

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a bad back—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Ashland resident's example.

Mrs. A. Sherard, 881 E. Main St., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills from experience for I know they do all that is claimed of them. I had a lame and aching back that kept me feeling miserable all the time. My work tired me easily and I had frequent headaches. My kidneys acted too frequently, also. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them from Foley & Ehart's Drug Store. They helped me wonderfully by relieving the backaches and regulating my kidneys."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sherard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BURBANK WHEAT AT KLAMATH FALLS YIELDING 78 BUSHELS

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 23.—One pound of Burbank quality wheat planted on a small experimental plot by Captain O. C. Applegate April 10, yielded 38 pounds when harvested August 10, reports the committee that supervised the experiment. The ground on which the wheat was grown contained the 122d part of an acre. The proportionate yield from an acre would have been seventy-eight bushels.

Considerable interest is shown locally in the result of the experiment. Grain growers feel that if the wheat will do as well as a field crop it will

C. B. LAMKIN

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revolutionize the wheat industry at this place. The early maturing quality is the outstanding feature, as the growing season is short here.

Corvallis Visitor — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woodcock, of Corvallis, are visiting the W. D. Jackson family, Bellevue district. Mr. Woodcock is motoring to Princeton, Calif., where he will take charge of a school. The Jackson family is also receiving a visit from Mr. Jackson's aunt, Mrs. Ella Taylor.

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 C. VAUPEL, VICE PRES.
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In Earlier Days

In former times, when the town butcher or farmer himself dressed and cured the meat for the community, he could not always tell how it would turn out. His methods were crude; partly traditional, partly guesswork. His tests were few and inconclusive. Meat packing of today, as carried on by Swift & Company, has changed all that. It is scientific. Nothing is left to chance; nothing taken for granted. The most painstaking care and attention are given to every step. Processes are worked out on a large scale with minute exactness. Methods are continually revised and improved. Cleanliness is insisted upon. Drastic, incessant inspections are the order of the day. Swift products are uniform, graded according to quality. Take bacon, for instance. Swift & Company set out years ago to make a delicious, savory bacon which should be uniformly excellent. The result is Swift's Premium Bacon, always the same, always famously good. Today this bacon, wrapped, sealed and branded, has circled the world. Swift & Company's system of distribution carries it to places which the "town butcher" or the farmer could not reach.

The Brand SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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