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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

KEEPING A HOTEL.

It is a Study in Catering to All Kinds of Human Nature.

In the American Magazine E. M. Statler brings out a golden rule of hotel keeping in the following story:

"At a recent Tuesday luncheon in our hotel in Cleveland a guest signaled wildly for a waiter. 'Here,' he exploded; 'this soup's stone cold! A hotel that serves stuff like that should be turned into a tallow factory.'

"You could have paged all Euclid avenue without finding an angrier man. Further to emphasize his scorn he pushed the tureen away and yanked back his fingers. The dish had burned them.

"But he was perfectly honest in his complaint. After serving himself he had struck up an interesting conversation with the man opposite. By the time he was ready to eat the soup in his plate was cold. The waiter apologized and brought on a fresh order. The guest was happy.

"Now, the waiter might have made capital of those burned fingers. He might have removed the cover of the dish and smiled smugly at the escaping steam. Without the least trouble he could have proved his point, but he would have lost his job. And he would have deserved to lose it.

"Get down to bedrock and you will find that a hotel is not selling rooms or meals. It is selling service. It is selling courtesy. It is selling satisfaction. It is handling human nature with the brakes off, handling people when they are free from the obligations of business or they expect to have their comforts cared for automatically, their whims gratified instantly."

Penn Very Much a Londoner.

William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, was born on Tower Hill on Oct. 14, 1644, was christened in All Hallows church, became a student of Lincoln's Inn, and then, joining the Quakers, he abandoned the law and preached, along with George Fox, in a meeting house off Lombard street. He once occupied a house in Norfolk street, Strand, chosen on account of its closeness to the river, which facilitated escape from duns, and he was imprisoned both at Newgate and in the Fleet. So Penn was, after all, very much a Londoner.—London Standard.

Sailing a Boat.

Visitor—I would like to get you to teach me to sail a boat.

Boatman—Sail a boat? Why, it's easy as swimmin'. Jest grasp the main sheet with one hand an' the tiller with the other, an' if a flaw strikes ease up or bring 'er to an' loose the halyards, but look out for the gaff an' boom or the hull thing'll be in the water an' ye'll be upset, but if the wind is steady y'r all right unless y'r too slow in luffin', 'cause then ye'll be upset sure. Jump right in an' try it; but, remember, now, whatever ye do, don't jibe!

Horses in Battle.

Arabian horses show remarkable courage in battle. It is said that when a horse of his breed finds himself wounded and knows instinctively that he will not be able to carry his rider much longer he quickly retires, bearing his master to a place of safety while he has yet sufficient strength. But if, on the other hand, the rider is wounded and falls to the ground the faithful animal remains beside him, unmindful of danger, neighing until assistance is brought.

Change Name of Valley

Patriotism, Preparedness, Hell! Cause the Name of Socialist Valley to Be Changed to Ren'l Dell.

"War is Hell," said General Sherman. Many others have since corroborated his statement, and

now comes my vote to make it unanimous.

The reason of this is that some of the neighbors of this beautiful little vale, long known as Socialist Valley, (and which in some ways was most appropriate—for nowhere on earth will you find a finer spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness than right here in this little mountain valley,—and money is practically undeared of,—all that, as I understand it is Socialism's foundation principles right down to the ground.) got to talking about what we could do to help the nation in this season of stress.

Age limits or family dependents prevented enlistments, and lack of money prevented subscriptions for war bonds.

Some one at last suggested that Sunday everybody get out and work on the roads. No argument was needed to convince anyone that the roads to town were in desperate need of repairs, for everybody, (ladies excepted and it isn't fair to guess their thoughts) had been cussing the roads with the fervor of a Texas mule skinner ever since the winter rains had changed it into two parallel ruts twisting between and laboring over rocks the most of the two miles to town. Nor was any argument necessary to show that the road fund was not sufficient to do all the road improving needed in the County.

All agreed that good roads over which to haul the crops to town was a paramount necessity—for our soldiers and manufacturers of war supplies have got to be fed if we win the war and win we will.

Therefore it was unanimously agreed that we could do nothing more patriotic, nothing better along the lines of preparedness than to work on the roads, and that is where the writer first became sure of the fact that war is Hell. For instead of making me General or at least a Major, why Joe Reynolds simply said: "Keep a movin', Get busy." That was

hours the others seemingly combined to work so as to keep a pile of dirt to be moved from "here to there" and the there kept getting farther away as the heat increased. If "French feet" are more painful than "Shoveled Hands" or if it hurts any worse to be hit in the back with a four-foot projectile than it does to charge a pile of dirt and rocks with a short handled shovel, then the front line trench is certainly no place for me, and just plain hell is altogether to genteel and lady-like, in my opinion, to properly describe war.

But what helped me to bear up was the fact that the others worked. We were all privates and what is still better the Valley was 100% patriotic. There wasn't a single slacker. Every one turned out and everybody worked. The kiddies of 6 and 8 carried rocks and brush; the old men of three score and ten were among the first on the firing line, and the last to leave.

But the ladies! God bless them over and over again—all of them, for I don't know which ones it was that saved my life as I was too far gone to realize anything. But anyhow just as the sun had pushed 2 P. M. into eternity, some one of them called, "Come on you men, dinner is ready."

There's been some great accounts in the papers about the charges made by Canadian troops but I'll bet their stunts would show up pretty rotten compared to the way we charged that spread laid in the shade of a great maple by a cool spring. The victory was complete.

After the lunch and the stories had begun to lag some one bro't up the question of the crudeness of the valley's name. That it was harsh sounding, inappropriate and meaningless, was conceded by all. The name of Ren'l Dell was proposed and unanimously voted as the name we would call our valley in the future.



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YOUR YEAR'S READING

The News has been fortunate in making arrangements with the NORTHWEST FARMSTEAD whereby both may be offered for a short time at only 50 cents more than the regular price of our paper. Come in and pay up your subscription for another year

50 Cents for Every Subscriber who renews or subscribes for The News within the next month. That's what this offer is worth to you, but you must act at once. Come TODAY!

THE FALLS CITY NEWS, Falls City, Or.

THE NEWS PRINTERY

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THE NEWS CAN SUPPLY YOU.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR

The United States has entered the greatest war the world has ever seen. The part we play may determine the future of Europe both politically and socially. Every American man, woman and child is vitally interested in this war. Some of us will give our lives, all of us must make sacrifices.

"The World's Greatest War"

is the title of a new 32 page atlas just placed on the market. It is the most comprehensive work of its kind and is accurate in the smallest details.

There are 15 pages of maps in three colors (15x11) covering minutely the various theatres of war, and showing all the towns and villages mentioned in the daily dispatches from the front.

There are pages of photographs, many of them made expressly for this book, of persons, places and things about which so much is said and so little definitely known. Photographs of zeppelins, submarines, submarine chasers, mines, torpedoes, torpedo nets, anti air-craft guns, gas masks, giant guns that shoot 2-ton shells, German trenches, etc.

There is a complete chronological history of the war to date, and the answers to a thousand and one questions on every phase of the costliest and bloodiest struggle in the history of mankind.

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The book itself is printed on the finest grade of enameled paper and is the best that skilled workmanship can produce.

Falls City News one year and Atlas \$1.30

So kind friends of the town and neighboring sections we ask you to forget the old name and help us to establish the new.

Oh yes, just one other thing. The getting together—working side by side in community interest—donating work to the county and nation, if you please, was so much fun that we plan to have another good roads party. The rest of you might try it just once.

H. L. Velly, Sec. Ren'l Dell Com'cl Club.

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