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TAXES PROMISED SOON.

A press dispatch from Washington

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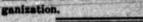
OFFICE, NORTH END OF B STREET

Second Class Mail Matter



President Wilson did not over-esti has the following in relation to the mate the public spirit and the generonity of the American people when he asked them to give the Red Cross a taxes due on O. & C. grant lands in the western Oregon counties: working capital of a hundred million "Senator Chamberlain, who is dollars. ing to expedite the payment of an

The Red Cross indexes an incarns crued taxes to the land-grant cou tion of the spirit of Him who died on in Oregon, under the Oregon & the cross of Calvary. It means doing fornia act, today was advised by the for others in their dire need. Surely Land Commissioner that his everyone will be willing to lend a hand and do his bit for such an orthe Department of Justice are jointly making computation of the due. Payments will be made prompt



ly when the amounts have been finally and officially determined, he was ad-Those bean gardens in the parkings at the east end of the city are looking fine now and those who are cultivat

ing them have the satisfaction of feel-ing that they are doing their bit to How closely this affects every peron and every interest in this section help feed a world that is already on is very evident. In another short rations. of this issue it will be seen that the people of the Coquille school district have had to vote \$2;000 additional

All hot weather records in southern California were broken last week taxes on themselves for the when the thermometer climbed up to 118 at San Bernardino. Take it all the year round there is no climate n the country quite as equable as that of southwestern Ore-

duc, the O. & C. taxes, the Southern The American people are fast wak-Oregon taxes, the Kinney taxes or the Boutin taxes could be collected at once ing to their responsibilities in the world war. For ten million young world war. For ten million young men to register themselves for the war census, the people of the country to oversubscribe a two billion war to oversubscribe a two billion war to oversubscribe a two billion war in outstanding warrants and stop the loan about another billion and then to interest drain. hundred millions, all in a single month PERILS SUBMARINES RUN. certainly sets a new record for Amer-Here is what a British naval officican patriotism. er says about the unhealthfulness of life on a German submarine, writing

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al rules as to who shall be ing another 1000 ism may arise, and the e a good deal of it h brough,-Rosebury Ner e, some peril that has not been With less than half of its regis

There is a eeks ago, Douglas county gave 2251 the steel hull. No one speaks. Then favor of the \$6,000,000 state

"A few oily patches on the surrate issue and 2040 against-a majority of 211. Its own county and are gone. That is all the slave issue of about half a dollars was, strange to say, more heartily approved, there being 2168 votes for and only 1810 against the see. Later a query mark is put up against one more report in the anti-submarine department." asure or a majority of 358 in their

LAND GRANT HOMESTEADS. Letters received from Commission er Tallman, of the general land offic were 318 more votes cast on the state deal with certain phases of the Ore gon and California land grants. centage of the yoters, however, who get tired and quit before they reach the bottom of the ballet. The commissioner sets forth

fees and commissions which will be required for settlement of the agri-cultural land of the Oregon and California grant. At the date of entry the charges will vary from \$22 for entering 160 acres within the pr mary limits to \$6.50 for a 40-acr tract within the indemnity limits.

At the date of final proof ther will be a like variation from \$12 for

160 acres to \$1.50 for 40 acres. In this, 50 cents an acre will e paid under the terms of the bill at the time of entry and \$2 per acre at the time of proof, these payments being necessary to enable the to receive the \$2.50 an acre given it by the granting acts.

The \$2.50 an acre will be required in the case of timbered lands, which, after they have been cleared of tim ber, will also be open to entry as agricultural lands. Mr. Tailman in

etter, refers to the Ch ed by his office as to ive effect of the court's decision.

"Every effort will be made to can ry into effect the terms of the act at year because these O. & C. taxes and as early a date as practicable," says other similar taxes due Coos county ioner, "and due notice main unpaid, with the result that will be given of the opening of these lands to disposition as soon as such over \$6,000 due the Coquille district's ands to disposition as school fund remains unpaid by the action can be taken. county. If either of the big sums so

"The lands, however, are no subject to settlment and will not be-come subject to entry until duly re-stored as provided by the act. No rights can be secured by a settlement thereon at this time."

EASTERN OREGON PROSPEROUS. The Or

TING READY FOR ACTION that the These spots are s ads in the state. ure. That show that Multho nty has most of its roads aved and will get no share of the ing fund. Yet they voted in fa-

od roads in the state by a about 19,000, while jority of total majority in the state is only about 17,000. This shows that where people enjoy good roads they usually vote in favor of more good roads.

Didn't Think Quick Enough

Before introducing Lieutenant de Tessan, aid to General Joffre, and Colonel Fabry, the "Blue Devil of France," Chairman Spencer, of the St. Louis entertainment co the M. A. A. breakfast told this anec dote.

"In Washington, Lieutenant de Tessan was approached by a pretty Am-erican girl, who said: " 'And did you kill a German sol

dier ?' " 'Yes,' he replied.

"With what hand did you do it With this right hand,' he said. "And then the pretty American girl

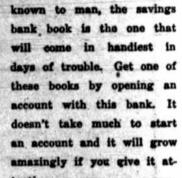
Colonel Fabry stood near by. He strolled over and said to Lieutenant de Tesenn: " 'Heavens, man, why didn't you tell her that you bit him to death.' " --Kansas City Star.

The Northwest is Working Good. Harry W. Stone, manager of the ampaign of the Northwest division predicts that Oregon, Idaho, Montana

and Washington will do their share in responding to President Wilson's appeal. Returning from a trip district, Mr. Stone said: The cam paign in each of the states is progressing satisfactorily. Oregon, cluding Portland, is responsible for \$600,000; Washington for \$1,000,000; Idaho for \$350,000 and Montana for \$400,000. Idaho voluntarily increased its quota from \$250,000 to \$350,000 The people of Butte, Montana, were asked for \$150,000. They had just subscribed \$250,000 for the Y. M. C.

A. and \$100,000 for a hospital, but they said, "Increase our quota \$175,000."





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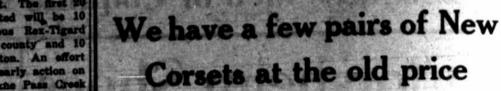
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Admonitions to help cut the high in a London paper: cost of living are sometimes carried so far as to be ridiculous. The Popu-"The Germans pay for whatever successes they have. I offer them no lar Science Monthly says:

sympathy on that score. It is a dirty sands of boys and girls can game, anyway, but it takes full grown each raise one or two sheep and find men to play it. sufficient pasture on their own lawn,

thus turning into food and clothes the | "Have you ever thought what is means for a German submarine to get grass which has previously been out into the Atlantic? It has to dodge thrown away."

So might the waste corners of the mines in the Bight of Heligoland. It parlor be utilized by keeping pigs has to crawl in a half-submerged con-there. That magazine writer cer- dition, ready to plunge at any moment there. That magazine writer cer-tainly konws little about the habits of across the North Sea to certain perthe sheep or how rapidly that animal turbed waters in the north that are would eat a lawn down to the quick the only possible outlet, and every inch of these waters is patrolled by and ruin its beauty.

Democracy has not been slow. Au- launches, trawlers, and the like, all tocracy could have mobilized an army carrying guns, all carrying every dein a few days, and did, but autocracy vice known to man that will kill the had to work for 45 years to do it. submarine. Democracy, with no 45 years preparation, is not slow; to set two months of smoke on the horizon, and down against 45 years is to prove it. The the submarine goes into darkness The United States, like democracy, has thudding of the Diesel engines is rebeen slandered. It has not grown in- placed by the soft purr of the electric different or cowardly or sleepy; the motors. Then across the silence there mood of the ten millions going to the breaks a soft, slow, grinding noise polling places dissipates that slander. The commanding officer looks at his In all this vast country there are just coxswain by his side. In the thoughts two disturbances, both raised by for- of both is the one idea-"Trawlers'-eigners, one in Montana and one in a and trawlers carry grappling hooks little mining town in the upper pen-insula of Michigan.—New York Times. that will pierce the thin skin of a sub-marine in a score of places as they are towed along at a leisurely pace.

This city, the Coquille valley, Coos "Then the note of the trawler's pro-county, the state of Oregon, and the rellers is mixed with a sharper, clear-United States have all been doing or, faster whirr. Destroyers! The themselves proud this week in con- U-boat is in an unhealthy corner. tributing to the nation's Red Cross fund. The indications now are that it swerves toward the coast. There is of life. will be very largely oversubscribed- cnly one thing to do-to rest many The newspaper alone made it pos-but every dollar will be used for the fathoms down on the sandy hottom sible to explain to the nation the plans relief of human suffering and no one till it is dark. need fear that a cent of the money will ever be wasted. The Red Gross is the one institution which no patriot-ic citizen and no man who is in his senses ever attempts to disparage. In-deed, there is no nobler charity in the world and we believe the American people rejoice to have this opportuni-ty to contribute towards its needs. The federal authorities have neatly sidestepped an extremely embarrass-ing problem by declining to lay down need fear that a cent of the money

the band of Portland missionaries to tour eastern Oregon for the Liberty Loan bond issue has this to say about conditions there:

> What impressed all most was the prosperity of the country, due mainhas never been so prosperous. Hundreds of farmers and stock men

who were struggling under almost unbearable burdens two years ago are now wealthy men, with huge bank accounts: Even homesteaders, who two years ago were about ready to give up, are today in a condition of prosperity far beyond what they dreamed was possible.

In many communities bank deposits have more than doubled during the British vessels-destroyers, motor last two years. Wages are high and labor in such demand that today the main problem of the country is to get men for necessary farm work. Lack of sufficient labor will be the main

"Worse remains behind. A smudge factor in restricting prodcution. It is idle to urge planting more acreage at present. Where the city must co-operate is in getting labor into the country.

> NEWSPAPERS DOING THEIR BIT. Many lines of business have been complimented for the loyal work they have done in aiding the government in its great plan of preparedness. Behind this all stands one industry

without which little could have been accomplished.

The newspapers have made it pos sible to spread broadcast over land in a single day the appeals of the government to its citizens in all walks "The commander dives lower and

which permitted the registration of

"That is what happens under the 10,000,000 names in a single day.

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The Oregonian says: "More than a ton of fishing licenses and stubs were burned Saturday at the crematory by the State Game Warden. The licenses were issued prior to May 1, on which date the price was raised from \$1 to \$1.50, thus necessitating the calling in of all licenses issued before the raise."

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