The Herald

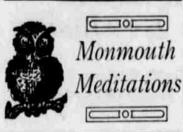
RICHARD B. SWENSON Editor & Publisher

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FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1917.



In other words, the country school patrons want more of Supervisor Moore.

When you have the moles and gophers attended to there are a war on.

seen the bright hopes of youth ment of the scheme of putting smitten by that inevitable late out this and similar publications. frost.

cern him.

It takes a lot of personal sacrifice to become a member of the army or navy but it only takes a dollar to join the Red Cross.

It looks as if the kiting process in the cost of living has reached the crest of its highest average and everything that goes up must come down,

As for Teddy it can not be said of him that he is the sort of man who when smitten on one cheek meekly turns the other for a second slap.

The Normal graduate who has a contract for next year signed, sealed and delivered is the one pretty fine month.

out of the post office.

There is one way in which the blockade of Germany works in her favor; it prevents money from going out of that country. Since she must buy everything at home the money all stays at blood pressure they should meashome and Germany now is exemplifying the wisdom of that trite stead of counting his pulse beats old saw "Trade at Home". It is a sort of endless chain. The gov. bonds. Instead of examining his ernment buys of its citizens, the teeth they should examine his citizens put their money in the record of excess profits. Instead bank, the government borrows of testing his heart and lungs or confiscates it and buys again, they should test his securities. and so it goes, the wealth, the money being indestructible and all that is lost is the actual metal physical conscription, would be used in war.

If the proposed raise in the rates of postage goes into effect it will affect every publication with a national circulation. The proposal is that the reading matter is to have first rate and the advertising matter the parcel post zone rate. This would make the postage on some of the single copies of the Saturday Evening few worms and bugs to begin Post ten cents instead of one cent as is now the case. Should this rate be long continued it Many an ambitious bean has will require a radical readjust-

It would be considerably cheaper to put out a publication at close Many a man is carried out feet range than to give it a national first because he plunged head first circulation. This might then into something that did not con- make it possible for the west to have periodicals of its own as these would a have big advantage in the cost of circulation. On the other hand it might be possible to ship the plates to distributing centers and have the publishing done sectionally. This would not be difficult as such a publication as the Saturday Evening Post has dozens of presses printing duplicates of the same form. It must be so to turn out a million copies a week. It would require some readjusting of the organization of the publication, but such is among the possibilities of the result of

The adage that every tub must stand on its own bottom is espewho thinks June is going to be a cially true in the stress of war time. When each nerve and muscle is being strained in the might-

individual must bow to the ben-

efit of the whole and that no one

the new revenue law.

that there is no age limit to financial possessions. A thousand

dollars will draw just as steady interest for an old man as it will for a young man. The physical examination should be financial. Instead of measuring a man's ure his account in the bank. Inthey should count his stocks and

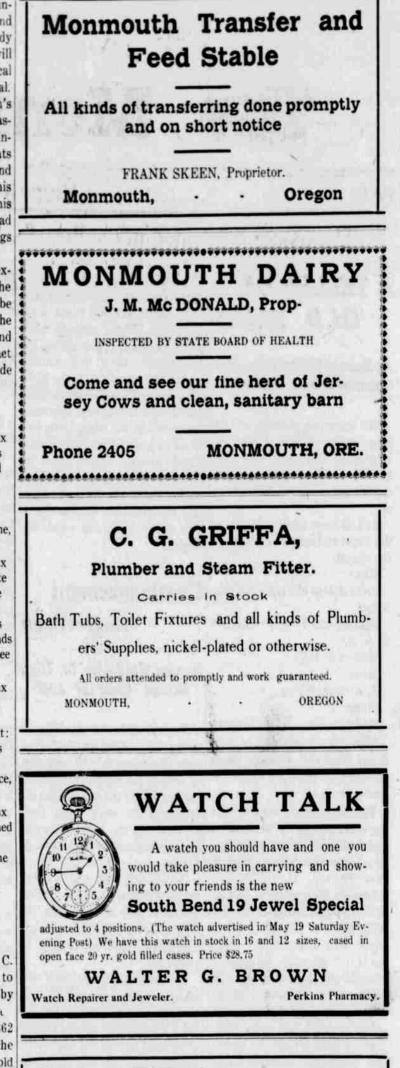
This, with the same broad exemptions that prevails in the the scientific way to raise the money to pay war expenses and we look to see the authorities act as soon as the suggestion is made to them.

John D.'s Tax

When John D. pays his income tax He'll heep gold eagles into stacks And call his teamster off the road To shovel on a wagon load And dump it in a heep before The insolent collector's door. 'Count it, my jolly blade" says he, 'If you dispute my probity." When John D. pays his income tax Your Uncle Sam must take his axe And hew big timbers by the score To prop his treasur-ary floor: Likewise he need have iron bands To warrant that the place withstands The mighty pressure, don't you see And bulging of the treasur-ee. When John D. pays his income tax Columbia will take some whacks At luxury and may recruit Her wardrobe with a Summer suit: And Uncle Sam can give his boys Neglected gastronomic joys; And buy himself, Oh happy chance, Another pair of striped pants. When John D. pays his income tax The earth will shine like polished wax.

And gentle zephyrs breathe a tune Of Winter merging into June; While fleecy clouds reflect a haze Of benediction on our days: Such is the scene that only lacks John D. to pay his income tax.

Speaking of war prices. D. C. Walker brought in this week to the Herald office a diary kept by his father in Wastenaw count Michigan. Under date of 1862 the old gentleman makes the following record in part: "Sold 17 lbs. butter \$2.20; 2 doz. eggs 20 cts; 3 lbs, crackers and 2 coffee beans 60 cts; received for one day's work in harvesting \$1.25; paid for 1 lb, candles 20 cts; for 2bu, oats 60 cts; for 6 lbs. codfish 38 cts; for beef has had to adopt ideas that are shank 13 cts; for 52 lbs. wool distinctly socialistic. Govern-\$22; bushel potatoes in June, 50 cts; for oats in April, 50 cts per bu.; in May, 40 cts. per bu.; in August, 30 cts. per bu.; sausage 10 cts. lb; paid for a horse \$75; for a cow \$25." Which shows selects soldiers from the period some variation from present when man is physically at his prices. By the way, Mr. Walke, is a direct descendant of one of the passengers in the Mayflower which landed at Plymouth in



It was a notable feast that y struggle merit counts and must Monmouth church goers enjoyed be recognized. We have seen last week at the Evangelical con- abroad how the assumed classififerences. Speaking and singing cations of society bave broken which featured it were of high down and in many ways society grade.

The most serious fight against ments have regulated prices and the road bonds has been made by have taken over private enterpeople who would have favored prises and operated them for the it if they themselves could have general good. Selective conscripdirected the work. Not being tion is decidedly socialistic. It able to rule, they would ruin.

What between road bonds, Lib- best. An athlete, a ball player, a erty loan, selective conscripting, prize fighter who is thirty has and other activities of war and reached old age. His height of peace, if the conscientious editor physical maturity was passed printed everything sent to him some time before. We recognize there would be no space left for that in our union the right of the anything else.

A letter, two cents shy of the has a right to share in the proproper postage is being held in tection of our national organizathe post office. It is addressed to tion unless he is willing to sacri- ent of paving contractors. It is also "Aesop", Monmouth, Oregon, fice for it if the occasion demands, noted that the commission has prac-The communication is from Pow- In the same way as we take our der river and doubtless is from physically best and push them dan. some gentleman who has heard forward to the battle line, we of the genial man of fables for should take our financially strongthe first time and thinks Mon- est and conscript them for the mouth a good enough place to financial part of the battle.

G

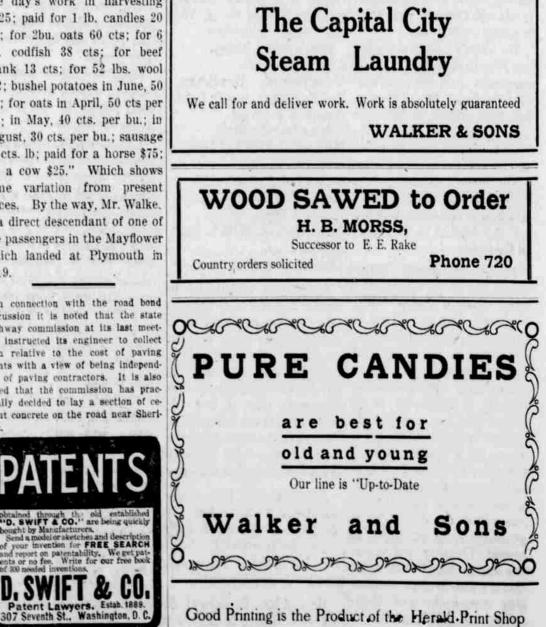
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address him in order to extend We should set aside a general congratulations. The weight of day for wealth conscription. Just the letter however, suggests as we exempt the immature unmanuscript and it is possible that der twenty one and the has beens all which prevents the addition who have passed thirty, so should of several charming fables to the there be financial exemptions. original collection is the two Only in this case it would be cents necessary to get the letter simpler as experience has told us

In connection with the road bond discussion it is noted that the state highway commission at its last meeting instructed its engineer to collect data relative to the cost of paving plants with a view of being independtically decided to lay a section of cement concrete on the road near Sheri-

"D. SWIFT & CO." are

1619.



We are agents for

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