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Neighbors of Woodcraft

Meetings are held every fourth Tuesday. Recent meetings have been made interesting by Red Cross work. Many of our members are also regular members of the knitting corps. Sewing has been provided for others. A program varied in character at each meeting occupies about half an hour. Some of our members have not been regular in attendance. We hope these will be more so in the future. All not knitting please bring thimble, needle and thread. Material to work with will be provided. A request comes from the Grand Guardian that we make an extra effort to extend our usefulness in the line of Liberty Bonds, Savings Stamps, Thrift Stamps and all such calls of the government. Those already possessing them, who are members of our order are requested to send in their names as the Grand Guardian wishes a list of all such to be sent in to our official organ the Pacific Echo. Such may be sent to Box 196 care of the Official Correspondent.

God Himself cannot make an "ante statu quo" peace. The paths to Yesterday are irretraceable—the ruins that line them irreplaceable. Yes, land can be returned, but who shall return the clean souls to seized women? What of the Lusitania and the towers of Louvain? How shall Spring be made to dance before blind eyes? How may the sweep of a pen decree Easter in Flanders and bid slain legionaries laughing from the sod?

"Ante statu quo!" Meaning, "Things just as they were." Thus would the Prussian offer penance. Thus would we win the war and he the score. These are the terms on which he'd sheathe his hate.

Such a peace must all the more convince the German people of their superior quality and the superiority of their political system.

How can an uninvaded, pravailling empire, with still invincible armies on every front, be expected to repudiate leaders whom Christendom can't defeat.

Isolated, self-financed, self-nurtured, and terrifically out-numbered, Prussia my well read victory in a stale-mate.

Peace with Junkerdom would be equivalent to a treaty with the Mississippi—and as futile. So long as outlaw rivers and races command our sources and follow old courses, both will break bounds at flood-tide.

Shall the cobra escape full-fanged? Shall the Rhine Monster live on to sow the world with dragon's teeth again? Shall the foul death of kinsmen on violated seas eternally stain our flag? Shall Mohammed's knife be left at Asia's throat? Shall Sedan's shame remain unwashed from French banners and ravished Belgium cry her debt in

vain, while Hun and Turk ride free with sanguine hands and our hot, knightly oaths for loot? Kaiser, though justice cost the half our blood and gold, we'll not have less! Democracy fights on.—Herbert Kaufman in March Cosmopolitan.

Team Work for the Dairyman

The big strides ahead along dairy lines both in production and manufacturing have come as a result of cooperation or team work on the part of the dairyman combined with application of accurate knowledge. Better stock has been secured, poor cows weeded out, yields increased, better products made, creameries and cheese factories started and more money secured for products through dairy farmers getting together and acting as a unit in carrying out constructive plans. The interest of one dairyman in a community is, in the essentials, the interest of all and in unity there is strength. The dairy industry in any community where dairying has a place can be developed and made more profitable through team work.

Four Cities Seek Normal

Five of the larger cities of Eastern Oregon are preparing to fight to secure the location of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, which will be established on the passage of the referred measure which is to come up at the next state election.

Baker is the latest to enter the field. At a meeting held there Wednesday, the Commercial Association made definite preparations for doing its best to secure the location of the school should one be established.

The Dalles was the first city to announce itself in the field for the honor. Shortly after the passage of the measure by the legislature a year ago that city began its preparation to work actively for the school.

Just recently La Grande formed a committee, under the direction of the Commercial Association, and made preparations to bid for the institution. Baker makes the third.

Weston, the town where the school was located years ago and which made a bitter fight against the location of a school in Pendleton a year ago, may be assumed to be a contender for the reopening of the school there. Pendleton still had hopes of securing the school, so that there are five towns looking forward to that end.—Record-Abstract.

Our Letter Box

Why the Boys can go across to France smiling.

They know they are doing what God has planned for them to do. They know they are going to give

their life if necessary for this beautiful land made from God's own mind, that it may all be free. And as God gave His only Son for the sins of this world, so are the mother's giving their sons. We know that God will take care of them. If their lives are taken, it is in His hands. He gave the life and is amply able to take charge of it again.

So while the mothers can not go they can save and economize and be able to help feed the boys in the trenches. This war is according to God's own word, so must be a fulfillment of the great plan laid out, so let us all do our bit. It is only a little, it will all be added and amount to a great lot. If the time comes when I have to part from my boy I will try and do it with a smile that he may not have the thought on his mind that he left his mother in tears. And the thought of my bravery will add to his. We will all have to sacrifice, the rich and the poor alike. God is no respecter of persons, so all we can say is, Thy will, not ours be done.

Mrs. Henry Coats.

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L've Portland 71.5, a m, Gerlinger 10:20, Independence 10:32, Monm'th 10:50
" Salem 9:35, " " " " " "
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" Corvallis 6:45, a m " " " " " "
" " 1:15, p m " " " " " "
" Dallas 7:00, a m, Arrive Monmouth 7:25
" Airlie 8:30, a m and 3:45, p m. Arrives Monmouth 9:05 a m and 4:13 p m
Leave Independence, 6:50 a m, 7:35, 8:45, 10:35, 12:20, 1:30, p m, 2:20, 3:50, 4:40, 7:00

Trains out of Monmouth

L've Monmouth 7:05 a m, Independence 7:35, Gerlinger 7:49, Ar Salem 8:30
" Same as above " " " " " "
" Monmouth 1:45, p m, " 2:14, " 2:27, " Salem 3:10
" Same as above " " " " " "
" Monmouth 4:05, " 4:40, " 4:55, " Salem 5:20
" " 9:05, a m " " " " " "
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The Farmer who Needs New Machinery

Manufacturers are allowed only enough steel with which to supply orders. No machinery can be built and stored. Added to this the delays incident to congested freight traffic and it will be realized that the farmer who gets new machinery this spring, must order at once.

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