

# Editorial Page of The Eugene Daily Guard

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1918.



### THAT EXTRA HOUR

THE BIG DRIVE on the war gardens should begin today. The extra hour of daylight gives every man and woman a chance to help increase the nation's food supply. The man who has a piece of ground should get busy with the spade and hoe and the man who does not have access to a garden tract should hunt out a slacker lot and make it produce in helping America win the war. Every peck of vegetables produced for home use this year from ground that never before grew food will mean a certain quantity of meat or wheat released for use behind our battle lines.

The call for increased food production by the United States government makes an appeal to every family for a war garden. It states:

"Every family must help feed itself.

"Fresh vegetables must be used to lessen home consumption of staple foods needed by troops and the allies.

"More food must be canned in homes than ever before.

"There must be a war garden in every back yard fertile and sunny enough to grow vegetables.

"Every seed planted must be made to count in the food supply."

The obligation of every man, woman and child to help in the production of the food supply is greater than last year. The necessity for the war garden is greater. Home gardening activities of last year must be repeated and there must be an increase in the number of persons taking part. There must be no back-sliding among experienced gardeners; they must repeat their contribution of food. Absence of novelty must not deter those who tried gardening for the first time in 1917 from capitalizing their increased knowledge and skill. Those with experience must make every seed count—to get satisfactory returns from their work with hoe, rake and watering can. There must be no slackening off. Gardening is everybody's business and in 1918 everyone must attend to that business.

Make it your business today. Devote that extra hour of daylight to your war garden.

### BEGIN THE BATTLE NOW

THIS IS THE MONTH for the housewife to wage battle against the most deadly of all enemies of health and sanitation, the housefly.

This is the breeding time for the fly, and for every one killed now, there will be over a million less in the summer.

Don't take too lightly the campaign to swat the fly merely because you have heard so much about it; that is all the more reason for taking it seriously, for it has not been discussed enough, apparently, to warn the people of all the dangers from the pesky little insect, for there is much carelessness. Listen to this from the United States health bureau:

"Fly time is more to be feared than war time.

"Screen your windows. Begin now in your warfare against flies. You cannot begin too soon. Your precaution may save your life.

"It has been clearly demonstrated that flies carry the bacillus of tuberculosis in their bodies after being in the room where a consumptive is confined.

"Our investigation shows that as the temperature rises the flies become more active and intestinal diseases become generally prevalent, with a corresponding increase in mortality. It is a mistake to think that these diseases are due to the weather.

"Screen your windows. Hunt flies as you would death!"

The Kansas board of health, after making an investigation of deaths from typhoid fever, states:

"The highest death rate from this terrible filth disease comes, as this experiment shows, when flies are most numerous, in the months of August and September, and decreases through October, November and December, to January. Winter typhoid is often traceable to epidemics resulting from the fly-borne typhoid of the summertime."

A great many physicians declared that the infantile paral-

ysis of last summer was spread by flies. It has never been proved, but it is very probable they might have been instrumental. That flies carry deadly disease germs is known.

Flies cause more deaths annually than do mad dogs, which all dread.

While swatting the kaiser, don't forget to swat the fly. Use fly-paper, swatters and poisons if necessary, but kill off the flies.

## A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

Is There Really a Reason for Madge to Be Troubled?

The sound of that partly suppressed feminine laugh coming to my ears over the telephone wire from Dicky's studio while I was talking to him affected me much as a smart slap in the face might have done.

But while I mentally tingled from the unexpectedness of it, I knew that I must let no sign of my feeling reach my husband's consciousness. So I resolutely put the incident aside for future consideration, and made my voice matter-of-fact.

"I have arranged for a taxi to meet you at the Crest Haven station at the last train tonight," I told him. "It is really too bad a storm out here for you to attempt to walk."

"What nonsense!" Dicky retorted irritably. "I told you it wouldn't hurt me to walk. Besides, if the storm gets too bad I thought of staying in town."

I winced at this. It was something new for Dicky. But my voice was steady as I replied:

"You will, of course, please yourself about that."

I think the coolness of my retort nettled Dicky. I have found that it always is the most effective way of managing him. Indifference piques him, where storms, tears, cajoling would never affect him.

"But, of course, if you've engaged the fellow," he grumbled, and I smiled inwardly at his tone. "I suppose I'd better come out anyway. What's that?"

The last two words shot abruptly, and I knew from their sound that his face was turned away from the mouthpiece of the telephone. Before I realized the situation had answered:

"Why, I didn't say anything, Dicky."

Dicky's Tone Changes.

I heard a quick intake of his breath, as if he were momentarily confused, then his voice, much kinder than before:

"Oh, I beg your pardon. I thought you did. This wire is beastly, anyway. Now don't worry. I'll be out on that last train, and as long as you're going to have the taxi anyway, I might as well bring out those things from the antique shop that have been knocking around here so long. I might put something else in my pocket for a good little girl if she isn't cross."

His tone was elaborately playful. I had hard work to make my voice amiable, and I made my reply as brief as possible.

"Then everything is all right," I said. "Goodbye."

I hung up the receiver, sank into the nearest chair and prepared to thrash out with myself the jealousy which had seized me when I heard the feminine giggle over the telephone.

I knew as well as if the telephone had been equipped with photographic apparatus the scene that was being enacted in Dicky's studio while I was talking to him.

By my telephoning I had interrupted the visit, casual or planned, of some girl to the studio. Because for years I had listened to the widely differing notes of school girl giggles I was able to classify the note of laughter I had heard.

It was not the mirth of a very young girl, nor yet the more strident note of the older woman who cannot restrain the impulse to laugh at everything and nothing. It was rather the joyousness of a girl past the school girl stage, whose sojourn in the work-a-day world has not yet been long enough materially to dampen her spirits.

I reflected that Dicky and she must be on very good terms for her to interrupt his telephone conversation as I knew she had done when he turned his head away from the telephone and asked "What's that?" I had cause for reflection also in his unusual playfulness during the minutes immediately succeeding her interruption. It evidently was no part of his plan for me to know anything about this visitor to his studio.

Thoughts That Trouble.

Who was she? That, of course, was the question of most importance to me. And had not far to look for the answer. I knew it even before I asked it. Before the eyes of my brain there flashed again the kodak print I had found in the drawer of Dicky's chiffonier, the picture of Dicky standing in a mock heroic attitude in his studio, and kneeling before him two remarkably pretty girls in cleverly burlesqued gratitude. I knew that I should never forget the words written under the print:

"Rescuer and rescued, Dickybird, Edith and Leila, President's speech, Madison Square Garden."

Either Edith or Leila, the Virginia art students, to whose rescue in the crowd Dicky had gone that night, leaving me stranded in the mob, was his visitor at the studio.

I felt the old weariness of spirit creep over me. I had hoped that with the going away of Grace Draper that I had seen the last of outside feminine influence upon my husband.

But that musical laugh troubled me sorely.

## LANE COUNTY NEWS

### Former Cottage Grove Boy Dies at Camp Lewis

Cottage Grove, Or., April 1.—Sergeant Jesse E. McDole, of Cottage Grove, died at Camp Lewis March 29 of measles, followed by pneumonia. He is the first one of our boys who have gone to the front to die. Jesse was born at Drain April 10, 1894, had lived in Cottage Grove until a year ago when he went to Montana entering the service there last September in the Montana artillery, 148th regiment. He is survived by a father, J. M. McDole, three brothers and two sisters. His father, brother Harry and one sister, Mrs. Addie Veatch live here. Two brothers, Bert and Oscar reside in Porterville, Cal. The other sister, Mrs. W. W. Wilson in Yoncalla. The body will reach here Monday accompanied by Comrade Joe Smith, of the Ambulance Corps at Camp Lewis and the funeral will be from the Christian church Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The W. O. W. of which he was a member, will have charge.

Roy Baker and family motored over from Mabel Sunday accompanied home by Mrs. May Baker who will reside there. Mr. and Mrs. L. Warnke and family went to Albany Saturday to spend Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Alstead went to Harriburg Saturday the first trip Mrs. Alstead has made since she returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balea went to Springfield Saturday to spend Easter. Miss Ruth Shearer came up last week from Eugene and visited with her brother, Harry returning home Saturday.

James Gouries, Harry Castle, Charles Sears, Leon Perini, S. H. Godard, Norris, Elliott and Sim Edwards, were the seven parties who bought Ford machines last week of Woodson Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins and family of Leona came up Sunday and visited with Mrs. Wilkins' mother, Mrs. Allen.

E. D. Handy is head sawyer at the Pallet Lumber company's mill.

Mrs. Ralph Hand came up from Creswell Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Megley.

W. Williams went to Salem Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrick came up from Drain Saturday to look after their property here.

William Land of Dorena was in town

Saturday.

Judge H. J. Shinn, Mrs. Ida Stocks, Mrs. J. A. Parks and son were Eugene visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wicks and Mrs. Glen Scott motored down Saturday from Row River.

Mrs. Dora Paxton of Eugene visited friends at Star and Dorena and Cottage Grove returning home Saturday.

Miss Harriett Queen motored up from Seginaw Saturday.

James Buchanan and family have returned to Oregon after going to California the past year. They have again located in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Francis Smith went to Oakland Sunday.

Mrs. George Scott returned Saturday from Wendling where she visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Caramanol.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Damewood were in town Saturday from Wendling.

Jim Wallace was a Eugene visitor Saturday.

Dennis Slagle returned Saturday from Powers where he has been the past two months.

Tuesday night there will be a get-together social at the Methodist church.

### ALMA

Alma, Or., April 1.—School district No. 113, is again on the map, the requisite children of school age, or rather, with the requisite number of children who draw public school money.

School began here at Alma March 4 with two pupils, Myrtle and Harold Luce. Of the remaining four on the school census one is at Walthersville, in high school, one is unable to cross the river as the water is high and the child is still small and two are not yet of age to attend school.

Mrs. Florence Aldous is teaching here and expresses herself as much pleased with the department and general behavior of her tiny school.

Mrs. Whitcomb and Miss Myrtle Luce went to Lindsay Saturday on business. Willard Pettit spent the week-end with Sidney Aldous.

Frank Porter and family who visited awhile here with relatives have returned to Jolar.

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Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Wm. Hamilton now of Cereel, Canada, but formerly of Fisher, Oregon, and who is a daughter of Mrs. Sidney Porter of Jolar. Mrs. Ernest Crabtree, a sister of Mrs. Hamilton, has gone to Cereel to care for little

## "OUR STORE"

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Right from the hands of expert man tailors come these pretty new spring garments which are clever reproductions of the latest fashion ideas. Every garment an accomplishment of which you're justly proud and which will seem quite to your liking.

SUITS FROM \$12.50 UPWARDS  
COATS FROM \$ 9.85 UPWARDS

### HAVE YOU INSPECTED THESE EXQUISITE New Dress Trimmings

We know you'll be glad to see them. They are so handsome you cannot help admiring the beautiful patterns, the colorings and such striking effects. Silk tassels in all the leading shades, colored sequin, motifs, bands and metal laces.



### New Dress Cottons

"CHARM MAY BE BOUGHT  
HERE BY THE YARD."

So beautiful the fabrics and so wonderful the printings and colors that they themselves are the best we have heard of this season. The most exclusive and unattainable quality which makes the success of womankind. For the charm of these qualities will invest the wearers of these wonder weaves with charm they crave.

BEAUTIFUL SERPENTINE CREPE.  
They're most beautifully designed, fast colors, 80 inches wide and genuine.

NEW PERCALES, YD. 28¢.  
Unusually attractive price on this extra heavy grade material; new shipment, 36 inches wide, light and dark grounds with very neatly printed designs.

GENUINE RENFREW DEVONSHIRE CLOTH.  
New shipment, 32 inches wide, in plain, plaid and striped designs, yarn dyed fibre, outwears galatea.

VOILE AND LACE CLOTH  
YD. 35¢ TO 85¢.  
The most popular in all white materials, ranging in width up to 40 inches.

WHITE SUITINGS, 28¢ TO 70¢.  
Soft finish that will be used so much this season, 36 to 40 inches wide. Splendid material for dress skirts.

### New Shipment of Boys' Rah Rah Hats, 35c to 65c

Scores of little boys new springlike hats to select from and we believe the parent will experience very little difficulty in choosing one that is becoming. There are combination patterns, checks, stripes as well as solid colors.

U. S. Service  
Flag Pins,  
20c.

Hampton's  
The Bargain Basement  
For Bargains Extra-ordinary.

Gordon the Hamilton baby.

Sidney Porter and son Lorraine spent some days here at Alma with relatives.

Geo. Luce is still employed at Elmira.

Mrs. Doan, the aged mother of Mrs. Sidney Porter met with quite an accident lately, which her age and infirm health makes the more serious. In some way she lost her balance and fell on the walk hurting her arm quite badly and suffering a shock that may have more serious results than the bruise itself.

Range stock has come through the winter in fine shape here on Siuslaw.

Hay was a very light yield last year, but the mild winter has favored us, and young cattle that were turned on the range last fall are in better shape now than those fed hay and kept in shelter.

Every one here is planning for a busy, useful summer. Our best is none too good for us to do who are permitted to live here in peace and comfort while others fight our battles. We can, at least, do our "bit" with a cheerful face and if we do not sing "Where Do We Go From Here?" we can, at least join in "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

PLEASANT HILL  
Pleasant Hill, Or., April 1.—Maude Walker has been absent from school for some time as she has the measles.

Some of the students were soliciting for War Saving Stamps in the Enterprise vicinity Thursday.

Palomah Liles has been having serious trouble with her tonsils the past week.

Ada Cree visited friends in the community the fore part of this week. She also was a caller at Union high school Tuesday afternoon.

Clifford Thomson was absent Friday.

The railing for the balcony of the gymnasium arrived Friday.

Up to the present the high school has been fortunate in that the measles have had only two victims.

Lucile Dilley spent Thursday night with her sister at Jasper.

The Home Guard will meet at the gymnasium tonight and drill. There will be two assistants from Eugene here.

A few of the students took advantage of Good Friday and spent the noon and afternoon in silence "wishing."

The seniors are busy practicing songs for commencement.

Hallie Beaver and Georgia Dilley were entertained at the home of Mr. Lord where they enjoyed a hearty supper, Tuesday night.

### LEABURG

Leaburg, Or., April 1.—Row Mowreader went to Eugene Friday on business.

Jennie Millican, who is attending school at Monmouth came home Friday evening for a short visit with her parents.

As a result of the campaign for books to be sent to the soldiers and sailors about 45 books were collected and sent from Leaburg.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ira Isham entertained a few of the Leaburg young people at her home. The guests were Misses Cecelia and Marcella Aya, Alberta Seymour, Edna Ball and Doris Magnus and Messrs. Roy Mowreader, Elvin Hichson and Darle Seymour.

The local Red Cross auxiliary voted to have an all-day meeting once in two weeks, instead of every week, as they were notified that it was not necessary

to turn in so much work as has been done.

### WINBERRY

Winberry, Or., April 1.—Vern Hucks made business trip below Monday.

A. J. Renfro returned home from Eugene Sunday evening.

Mrs. Drury and son and Miss Hazel Goddard visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of Fall Creek Sunday.

Mrs. G. O. Volk made a business trip below Monday.

Walter and Miss Mae Renfro visited the Unity school Monday evening.

Dewel French visited Walter Renfro Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Randall went to Lowell Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Rhinevult visited at the home of Ira D. Hyland last week.

Mrs. Wilda and Miss Zella Edwards went below Wednesday.

Frank Vardier was called to his home on Big Fall Creek Wednesday on account of the illness of his father.

Mrs. Roy Allen was a business visitor at Lowell Wednesday.

### For Barring Eczema

Greasy sores and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, cures skin troubles, also cures, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleans and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

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