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 ter September 8, 1914, at the post-
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A MILLION REASONS

When about to take a drink of
 the forbidden liquor an eminent
 Detroit jurist remarked that
 "there are a million reasons why I
 should not take this drink, but at
 this time I cannot think of a single
 one of them." So it is with all who
 would violate the country's prohibi-
 tion laws.

Wheat Coming In—

Much wheat is coming in to the
 Maupin warehouses, nearly every
 rancher on Juniper Flat being en-
 gaged in threshing. The grain is
 clean and plump and is running
 high to the acre.

PAGE, LINE AND PARAGRAPH

**A Once-A-Week Service to Weeklies
 and Semi-Weeklies**

Poultry thrive in hot weather.
 It is a good plan to give them some
 rigorous opposition. Spray the
 poultry houses to get rid of mites.
 Treat the fowls for worms and lice.

"Marketing Late-Crop Potatoes"
 is the title of a recent Farmers
 bulletin published by the U. S. de-
 partment of agriculture. This pub-
 lication, No. 1578-F, can be secur-
 ed by writing to the department
 Washington, D. C.

Whenever an animal dies on the
 farm, hold a post-mortem and try to
 discover the reason. If in doubt,
 call in a veterinarian to determine
 the trouble. If several animals or
 fowls are unthrifty and are not
 "doing well," kill the sickest and
 find out the cause.

Experimental work by the State
 and Federal research workers indi-
 cates the wisdom of feeding young
 chickens with a mash containing 40
 per cent dry skim milk. This tends
 to prevent losses from coccidiosis.
 In general high vitality is an aid
 in protecting animals against many
 parasites. Good feeding builds up
 an animal's condition.

Although corn is one of the best
 fattening feeds for hogs, it is not
 an economical fattening ration

when fed alone. It takes about 50
 per cent more corn to fatten young
 hogs when they are fattened on
 corn alone than when they are fat-
 tened on corn balanced by some
 feed rich in protein, such as tank-
 age, fish meal, or soybean meal.

When weather conditions such as
 hail, drought, or frost prevent the
 maturing of corn for the silo, it
 may be cut while still immature and
 produce a fair grade of silage. A
 good practice is to mix such corn
 with some which is more mature.
 Silage made from immature corn
 will be more sour than usual and
 more laxative when fed in large
 quantities, so care should be used
 in feeding it.

FARM REMINDERS

Rape, one of the cheapest and quick-
 est growing of the temporary for-
 age crops, is especially well suited
 to mild, moist climates and deep
 rich mellow soils, says the Oregon
 experiment station. Because of its
 relatively shallow rooting system,
 rape does not do well in the irri-
 gated and sub-irrigated areas. It
 is grown in western Oregon, particu-
 larly in the Willamette valley. In
 good value it is similar to cabbage
 and kale.

Powdered skim milk and butter-
 milk are practical to feed to calves
 where the whole milk is sold, says
 the Oregon experiment station, es-
 pecially where lower grade powder
 is available. Powdered skim milk
 costs about half as much per 100
 pounds as market whole milk and
 powdered buttermilk is usually
 cheaper than powdered skim milk.
 These products are mixed with wa-
 ter and fed in the same way and in
 the same amounts as ordinary skim
 milk. No harm is done the calf
 by interchanging powdered with
 ordinary skim milk from day to
 day.

Feeding experiments carried on
 at the Oregon experiment station
 have indicated that vetch silage is
 a good if not better than corn sil-
 age for feeding dairy cows, and
 that the feeding value of kale is
 nearly as great as that of average
 corn, when fed in the usual quanti-
 ties. The fact that kale analyzes
 lower in nutrients seems to be off-
 set by its greater succulence, palat-
 ability and vitamin content.

Klamath Falls—Construction un-
 derway on garage building at Fair-
 haven Heights, adjacent to Weyer-
 haeuser mill site.

Sheridan—Sidewalks of this place
 will be improved.

Sheridan has new ambulance
 equipment.

Carlton—New pavement on Main
 Street completed.

**AMERICA'S RADIO
 LEAD IN DANGER**

**General Harbord Sees a Threat
 to Our Nation's Place in
 British Merger.**

The recent successful effort of the
 British to bring about consolidation of
 their cable and radio interests is a
 serious challenge to the radio supre-
 macy of the United States, and of
 more importance to our country than
 oil or merchant marine at this mo-
 ment, according to General J. G. Har-
 bord, who was chief of staff of the A.
 E. F. and now is President of the
 Radio Corporation of America.

"Great Britain being the great ca-
 ble-controlling power of our planet,"
 General Harbord explained, "the com-
 bination there of cables and radio im-



GENERAL J. G. HARBORD

perils American leadership more di-
 rectly than that of any other country.

"The answer to this challenge can
 not be made by private interests un-
 der our existing laws. It is for our
 people to decide whether they think
 it is worth making, and if so, to make
 it possible. It is a case where no
 action, or action much delayed is sur-
 render; or even worse, aid and com-
 fort to foreign against American in-
 dustry."

Other Countries Alert

The effect of this advanced system
 of international communication is a
 subject of discussion in the chancel-
 leries of the world, General Harbord
 says, and is not viewed with indiffer-
 ence by any great nation aspiring to
 foreign commerce, unless it be the
 United States.

"Communications play an impor-
 tant part in national defense," he
 continues. "This is especially true of
 radio, and with countries having dis-
 tant possessions such as the Philip-
 pines, Alaska and Hawaii or Australia,
 Canada, South Africa and India."
 Great Britain approached this prob-
 lem with the seriousness its impor-
 tance demanded, in the opinion of
 General Harbord, and on March 15 of
 last year, as a result, the principal
 communications rivals in Great Brit-
 ain, the Eastern Telegraph Company,
 Limited, representing cables, and the
 Marconi company, radio, announced a
 merger in the form of a holding com-
 pany. The government will have rep-
 resentation on the board of directors,
 which with the vote of either the cable
 or radio interest, will be controlling.
 The press approved this merger.

"This new combined British com-
 munications interest will affect American
 relationships in every part of the
 world," General Harbord asserts.
 "There will hardly be a port or prin-
 cipal city on the planet which will not
 be reached by British communica-
 tions. American trade in every quarter
 of the globe cannot but be profound-
 ly affected. The national defense of
 the United States must reckon with
 the planetary domination of commu-
 nications by the British. Such is the
 result of the action of the farseeing
 British race under the lash which
 American progress in radio has ap-
 plied—a wise old people which cen-
 turies ago underwent the diseases of
 national adolescence through which
 we still are passing. Her politicians
 abuse one another, as do our own, but
 as against the outside world Britain's
 policy changes little with the advent
 of one party or another on the politi-
 cal stage.

Hard to Understand

"The time when Great Britain,
 France, Italy and Germany are uniting
 radio and cables seems to be the
 time taken by our country to keep
 them apart. What others unite to se-
 cure leadership in communications we
 divide. The long deliberations which
 preceded the consummation of the
 cables-radio merger in Great Britain
 saw in our country the enactment of
 the White Act of 1927, which in plain
 terms forbids any purchase of radio
 by cables or vice versa. While this
 provision is understood to have been
 inserted under the minority lash in
 the last days of the drafting of the
 law, its purpose no doubt was to pre-
 serve the competition. In form at least,
 between the two methods of interna-
 tional communication—radio and
 cables.

"Sitting between the hind legs of
 the British lion with the tail of that
 noble beast wrapped around his neck
 is a poor perch for the American
 eagle from which to recover lost lead-
 ership in world communications."

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

With a rich dinner serve a salad
 with French dressing, not mayon-
 naise.

In making bloomer dresses for
 children it is a good plan to make
 two pairs of bloomers as they are
 likely to wear out before the dress-
 does.

Lyonnais potatoes are cold boiled
 potatoes, diced, and browned in
 fat with chopped onion and served
 with parsley sprinkled over the top.
 They make a tasty variation of
 plain fried potatoes.

When lamb or mutton fat is used
 in making cream gravy, both the
 texture and the flavor of the gravy
 are better if the flour used is
 browned lightly in the hot fat be-
 fore the liquid is added.

Waxing or varnishing improves
 the appearance of linoleum and
 makes it last longer. Use wax on
 the tiled kind; and varnish on the
 printed ones, for wax sometimes
 tends to soften the printed surface.

Coffee stains not more than a few
 hours old on washable fabrics can

be removed by pouring boiling water
 on the stain from a height of 2 or
 3 feet. Stretch the stained part of
 the fabric over a large bowl.

The addition of capers, or the
 liquid in which they have been
 bottled, chopped pickle, lemon
 juice, tomatoes, or current jelly to
 lamb or mutton gravy is suggested
 as a change and improvement in fla-
 vor.

**FELLOWSHIPS FOR
 RADIO LAW WORK**

A striking illustration of the rapid
 growth in the radio field is seen in the
 recent announcement by the Radio
 Corporation of America of three fel-
 lowships of \$1,500 each at Columbia
 University Law School to provide for
 an additional year of study of the in-
 tricacies of Federal laws, especially
 those pertaining to radio problems.

The board of trustees at the uni-
 versity has approved and the fellows
 will be chosen soon to start work next
 Fall. The awards are offered for one
 year only as an experiment.



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- M. J. B. & Folgers Coffe, 4 lb tin.....\$2.15
- Golden West Coffee, 5 lb tin.....\$2.65
- Parlor Blend Coffee, 5 lbs.....\$2.15
- Fresh Cream Pail Coffee, 10 lb. pail.....\$5.00
- Ghirardellis Chocolate, 10 lb. tin.....\$3.05
- K. C. Baking Powder, 10 lb. tin.....\$1.35
- Calumet Baking Powder, 10 lb. tin.....\$1.65
- Amazo Corn & Gloss Starches, 3 pk.....30c
- Curve Cut Macaroni, 13 lbs.....\$1.00
- Fancy Blue Rose Head Rice, 13 lbs.....\$1.00
- Fancy Seedless Raisans, 25 lb. box.....\$1.85
- Crimson Rambler Marsh Mallow syrup, 10 lb \$1.10
- Rock Dell Cane & Maple Syrup, No. 10 tin.....\$1.40
- Fancy Strained Honey, 10 in. tin.....\$1.55
- Silver Dale Catsup, No. 10 tin.....60c
- Brook Dale Plums No. 10 tin.....50c
- Brook Dale Peaches, Halves & Sliced, No.
 10 tin.....55c
- Palm Olive, Cream Oil & Lux Toilet Soap, 3
 for.....25c
- White Wonder Laundry Soap, 100 bars.....\$3.79
- Sunbrite Cleaner, 3 tins.....20c

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 as you can prepare. Help out