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WILFORD ALLEN, Editor

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1916.

+ OREGON WEATHER +
+ Fair tonight and Wednesday; +
+ north to east winds. +

GETTING A REPUTATION.

The Evening Record tells its read-
ers that the way to get things for
Marshall is to go after them. It
preaches a sermon upon the subject
of a community helping itself, and
as a part of its text refers to what
Grants Pass has done by being on
the job when things were doing. The
Record says:

"A chance to obtain a \$600,000
sugar factory presented itself to
Grants Pass. That city got busy and
now has the factory in course of con-
struction. Grants Pass wanted a road
to the coast. It bonded for a short
line. Pretty soon eastern capital saw
the go-ahead spirit at Grants Pass
and took up the bonds and will con-
struct the road to Crescent City."

NEW DESIGNS FOR COINS.

Announcement is made by Secre-
tary McAdoo that dimes, quarters and
half dollars of new design will be
minted after July 1st. Around news-
paper offices the old designs have not
been sufficiently numerous to have
worn out their welcome, but those
who have, the following description
of the forthcoming designs will be of
interest:

The face of the new half dollar
bears a full length of Liberty, with
a background of the American flag
flying to the breeze. The goddess is
striding forward to the dawn of a
new day, carrying laurel and oak
branches, symbolic of civil and mili-
tary glory. The reverse side shows
an eagle perched high upon a moun-
tain crag, wings unfolded. Growing
from a rift in the rock is a sapling
of mountain pine, symbolic of Amer-
ica.

The design of the twenty-five-cent
piece is intended to typify the awak-
ening of the country to its own pro-
tection Secretary McAdoo's an-
nouncement stated.

Liberty, a full length figure, is
shown stepping toward the country's
gateway, bearing upraised a shield
from which the covering is being
drawn. The right hand bears an
olive branch of peace. Above the
head is the word "Liberty" and be-
low the feet, "1916." The reverse
bears a figure of an eagle in full
flight, wings extended, and the in-
scriptions, "United States of Amer-
ica" and "E Pluribus Unum." Both
the half dollar and the quarter bear
the phrase "In God We Trust."

The design of the dime is simple.
Liberty with a winged cap is shown
on the obverse and on the reverse
is a design of a bundle of rods and
a battle ax, symbolical of unity
"wherein lies the nation's strength."

There will be celebrations all
around Grants Pass on the Fourth,
the spectacular event to be staged at
Ashland, where for three days patri-
otism will be on the throne. In the
Illinois valley there will be a
demonstration at Hervey's grove, and
at the Enterprise grange hall on
Evans creek the citizens of that vic-
inity will celebrate. Others will
probably be arranged at nearby points
and there will be no end of opportu-
nity for unleashing the pent-up en-
thusiasm of the ages.

Nurse that rose along. It may be
the one that will bring you the honors
of the show.

Green Peas 5c pound

We want you
to use our

Pure Extracts,
Coffees, Teas and Spices

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

Quality First

Medford and Ashland are each the
storm centers for recall agitations
against public officials. Evidently
Josephine county is missing some of
the fun.

CREAT COMMONER

(Continued from page 1.)

has proceeded to the point where
oratory is needed to fill in—but no
aid nor advice will be sought of him;
no part in the drama of democratic
politics will be cast for him.

The platform building, in which
work Bryan four years ago was the
master carpenter, is already done.
Tonight Secretary of War Baker ar-
rives with the draft, approved by
President Wilson himself.

The chief executive is credited per-
sonally with writing a number of
planks. He has talked the whole
document over with Senator Stone of
Missouri. The latter will have the
principal direction of the putting to-
gether of the words and pledges on
which democracy will make the race
this year.

The great bulk of the delegates
were expected to arrive today. Lob-
bies of the Jefferson and Planters'
hotels are showing more of the con-
vention spirit—but so far exactly
one band has blared its way about
down-town, and there has not been
a sign of a cheer. The delegates are
alternately dodging and talking to
woman suffrage workers, several
score of moving picture operators are
on the job from dawn to dark, and
several hundred newspaper report-
ers have been on the look-out for
bits of choice news.

The weather has been fine—the
days just warm enough to make sum-
mer clothing comfortable, but not
sticky enough to be enervating.

It was said that while the re-
nomination of Marshall for vice
president appeared likely today, it
might not be unanimous. Roger Sul-
livan of Illinois and Governor Major
of Missouri both have shouters boost-
ing them for the second place berth
and probably will draw the compli-
mentary votes from their state dele-
gations.

There was practical certainty,
however, that not more than this
number of votes would be registered
against Marshall's renomination.

Friends of James Hamilton Lewis,
senator from Illinois, indignantly de-
clared today that if Sullivan's name
was presented as a candidate for the
vice presidential nomination that of
the man who made the whiskey fam-
ous in politics would also go before
the delegates. It was also asserted
that Lewis could command a big
bunch of Illinois delegates, even big-
ger than those who might vote for
Sullivan.



Be prepared with
Maximum 'Red'
Inner Tubes for your car

CLEMENS Sells Drugs

The Rexall Store

COUNTY AGENT'S
NOTES

These warm days are drying the
soil very rapidly and where one is
to do irrigation it is necessary that
water be applied immediately for best
results. Water should be applied
before there is any indication of dry-
ness, and thus not stop the growth
of plants and require more than
normal quantity of water to get back
to the required stage of dampness.
At the same time one should be very
cautious about over-irrigation, which
is just as serious, or more so, than
under-irrigation. The danger of over-
irrigation in sandy soils is that it
will leach out the valuable available
plant foods, while on the heavy soils
it results in water-logging and ac-
cumulation of alkali. Water-logging
causes rotting off of roots where they
have not already formed. A shallow
rooting plant is not resistant to
drouth, whereas the main thing to
develop in any arid plant is a deep
rooting system that is a drouth re-
sistant. With over-irrigation the
crop yields are lower for each unit
of water used. More plant food is
taken up by the plants for each pound
of dry matter produced. The qual-
ity of crops is reduced and there is
a higher proportion of plants in pro-
portion of fruit or grain produced.
Extension of the irrigated area is
reduced and other dry land is cheat-
ed of its irrigation water. A perma-
nent system of irrigation agriculture
depends on the economical use of ir-
rigation water. If we can save 50
per cent of the water now used, it
will mean that we can practically
double the irrigable area.

A survey of 300 farms in Lenawee
county, Michigan, indicates that the
farmers of southern Michigan keep
a horse, on an average, 8.5 years and
sell him for \$18.68 less than he cost.
Similar studies in Pennsylvania in-
dicate that the farmers in that dis-
trict keep a horse, on an average,
12.1 years and sell him for \$29.34
less than he cost.

If you are bothered with a patch of
fern in your pasture, try the follow-
ing: Mow the fern patch off about the
middle of this month, just as the
spores are beginning to mature, and
repeat the process about the middle
of August before the second crop of
spores have a chance to spread. As
soon as the cut ferns are dry burn
them over to lessen the vitality of
the root stock. After cutting and
burning sow the ground with pasture
grass and clover. Adding a little
fertilizer will no doubt help. You
will not thus eradicate the fern, but
you will get it in check until the pas-
ture grass gets a start.

C. D. THOMPSON, County Agent.

ENGLAND'S TRIBUTE
TO KITCHENER

London, June 13.—The late Earl
Kitchener, Great Britain's premier
soldier, lost when the battle cruiser
Hampshire was mined near the Ork-
ney Islands, was today paid a tribute
as great as England has ever given
to her departed heroes.

The services were held in St. Paul's
cathedral. The king and queen, per-
sons attached to the royal house,
many soldiers and statesmen attend-
ed, jamming the mighty cathedral to
the doors, while thousands stood out-
side in the rain with heads bared.
Many were in deep mourning, ex-
pressing the loss as personal.

The Cautious Suitor.
Old Gotos—Young man, my daugh-
ter tells me you love her. Do you
wish to marry her?
Suitor (significantly)—Well, I thought
I'd see what you had to say on the
subject first, sir.—Boston Transcript.

WILSON'S SPEECH.

(Continued from page 1.)

interfered with by anybody else who
wants something.

Nation Is Preparing

"These are days when we are mak-
ing preparations. The thing most
commonly discussed over every sort
of table, in every sort of circle, in
the shops and in the streets, is pre-
paredness, and undoubtedly, gentle-
men, it is the present imperative duty
of America to be prepared. But we
want to know what we are prepar-
ing for. I remember hearing a wise
man say once that the old maxim that
everything comes to the man who
waits, is all very well, provided he
knows what he is waiting for, and
preparedness might be a very haz-
ardous thing if we did not know what
we wanted to do with the force that
we mean to accumulate and to get
into fighting shape.

"America, fortunately, does know
what she wants to do with her force.
America came into existence for a
particular reason. When you look
about upon these beautiful hills and
up this stately stream, and then let
your imagination run over the whole
body of this great country from
which you youngsters are drawn, far
and wide, you remember that while
it had aboriginal inhabitants, while
there were people living here, there

was no civilization which we dis-
placed. It was as if in the providence
of God a continent had been kept
waiting for a peaceful people who
loved liberty and the rights of men
more than they loved anything else
to come and set up an unselfish com-
monwealth.

Against Militarism

"I want to say a word to you
young gentlemen about militarism.
You are not a militarist because you
are military. Militarism does not
consist in the existence of an army,
not even in the existence of a very
great army. Militarism is a spirit.
It is a point of view. It is a system.
It is a purpose.

"The purpose of militarism is to
use armies for aggression. The spirit
of militarism is the opposite of the
civilian spirit, the citizen spirit. In
a country where militarism prevails
the military man looks down upon
the civilian, regards him as inferior,
thinks of him as intended for his, the
military man's support and use, and
just so long as America is America
that spirit and point of view are im-
possible with us. There is as yet in
this country, so far as I can dis-
cover, no taint of the spirit of mili-
tarism.

Defines Americanism

"We have drawn our people, as
you know, from all parts of the world
and we have been somewhat disturb-
ed recently, gentlemen, because some
of these, though I believe a very small

number, whom we have drawn into
our citizenship have not taken into
their hearts the spirit of America and
have loved other countries more than
they loved the country of their adop-
tion and we have talked a great deal
about Americanism. It ought to be
a matter of pride with us to know
what Americanism really consists of.
Americanism consists in utterly be-
lieving in the principles of America
and putting them first as above any
other that might by chance come
into competition with it.

"And I, for my part, believe that
the American test is a spiritual test.
If a man has to make excuses for
what he has done as an American, I
doubt his Americanism. He ought
to know at every step of his action
that the motive that lies behind what
he does is a motive which no Ameri-
can need be ashamed of for a mo-
ment."

AUSTRIANS DIDN'T HAVE
TIME TO FIRE LOADED GUNS

London, June 13.—So rapid was
the advance of the Russian armies
in the region of Lutsk that the Aus-
trians in several instances did not
even have time to fire the guns they
had loaded, according to a Petro-
grad dispatch today. In these in-
stances the Russians appropriated the
guns where they stood, turned them
right about and poured their deadly
hail into the fleeing men.

Who judges Coffee
at your house?

WHO SITS at the breakfast table and gets
the real pleasure smile when the coffee is
so good? In almost every home there's
some one who instantly—and immensely—appreciates
good coffee. Some one who feels that the day is some-
how wrong, unless it's well started with a cup or two
at breakfast. Your natural thought is, "Yes, that's
right, but how can I get such coffee?"

The answer is easy. You can
get such coffee only at your
grocer's. It will be packed only
in a vacuum-sealed tin. It will
be ground.

There are several good coffees
packed like this—you're safe
with any of them.

Schilling's Best is good coffee
plus. It is fine coffee at the price
of good coffee.

The economy will surprise you.
In cost by the cup it closely rivals
the cheapest bulk coffee. And, as

to flavor—well, there's no com-
parison!

Much of this is due to the
vacuum-sealed tins. These per-
mit us to grind the coffee into
even bits, so that every particle
yields the utmost smooth, rich
flavor. Then, after taking out the
bitterish chaff, the coffee is hur-
riedly packed into the air-tight
tins that keep it ever-fresh. To
get best results, follow directions.

Schilling's Best is sold through
grocers only.

Schilling's Best

