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MONDAY JULY, 30, 1917.



OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Fair.

PENNY WISE—POUND FOOLISH

It is just as easy for one of Uncle Sam's sovereign states to pursue a policy of "penny wise and pound foolish" as it is for the average human being. In fact, one might assume that such a course is more probable on the part of the government, for the reason that people, in their collective governmental capacity, seldom think in terms of the distant future.

Oregon should help the United States government in putting the O. & C. grant lands into the hands of individual owners and users at the earliest possible day. Haggling over the payment of interest on back taxes when the federal government has already agreed to pay the taxes themselves may so disgust members of congress from eastern states that the whole matter would be thrown into confusion with inevitable delay.

A prominent member of congress, in speaking to an Oregonian on this subject, voiced what he considered the average and unprejudiced opinion of a majority of those members of congress not from the Pacific coast. He said:

"Congress has already appropriated beyond \$1,000,000 in taxes on these lands. That was an unusual thing for congress to do, and it was very liberal, in view of the fact that out of the proceeds of the lands only 10 per cent is to be taken by the general government.

"True, Oregon directly gets only 50 per cent, but the other 40 per cent goes into the reclamation fund, for the benefit of the western group of states. Looking at this situation, I doubt exceedingly that congress would be willing to do more than it has done. Jim Mann, Lenroot and those fellows, who keep a close watch on these expenditures, will hardly assent to it.

"So it seems to me that Oregon people ought to go ahead with what they have. Congress has agreed to pay the back taxes for them, and has dealt broadly with them. I am not disposed to be contentious about the matter myself, but in my judgment congress will not make a further appropriation."

Of course, there arises the question of the unsatisfied lien against the land because of the non-payment of interest and penalty on back taxes. This matter can be cleared up by a formal agreement between the states and the federal government, waiving these liens. It should be done. Oregon cannot afford to put herself in a parsimonious attitude toward the federal government in a matter in which she will be the chief beneficiary from a course of action being taken by the federal government, in as much as 90 per cent of the pro-

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ceeds from the sale of these federal lands revert either to the state or to reclamation projects in which the eastern parts of the country have no interest.

WHAT WAR HAS TAUGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

in their profession and the representatives of the United Press and the Associated Press, stationed at the Press Chateau. Representatives of the allied and neutral press also have a chateau.

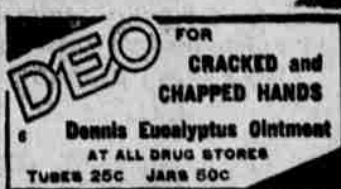
Fourth—Special articles by well known writers, such as H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett.

This growth of an appreciation of publicity was not confined to the army and navy. The need began to be understood in other governmental branches and men were detailed to handle the work. As part of the present prime minister's overhauling of the government, a director was created for the business of propaganda and publicity. The decision as to what can be published about the fights lies ultimately in the hands of the war office and the admiralty, but just as it is the business of the treasury to watch all other departments to promote economy, it is the business of this office to watch all other departments to make sure that interesting information of value to the allied cause is issued without delay.

In the fog of a great war the popular mind is often apt to lose its sense of proportion and forget the main issues. It is the business of the department of information to try, as far as possible, to keep before the mind the essential questions of the war and the true position of affairs.

It is very difficult for the lay mind to grasp the principles on which army and navy authorities exercise censorship. It must be remembered that the success of their operations and the lives of their soldiers often depend on these things. Only men engaged in such work day by day can say exactly what kinds of information may be of use to the enemy.

Take the matter of mentioning the smaller fighting units, which general headquarters has decided against. We have found that the Germans, even when they have the best opportunity, as when they have taken numbers of British prisoners, nearly always are wrong in some respects as to the composition of our army facing them. And, in any case, the German generals are always somewhat in doubt. We simply give ourselves the benefit of all such doubts,



by restricting their information to the minimum.

But there is extremely little information withheld from the public, if it can stand the acid test: "Will it benefit the enemy?"

The breaking down of old prejudices and old traditions in regard to publicity was not accomplished without heart burnings in the breasts of many officials, but the fact that they have learned as fast as they have would seem to prove they've come to like it. This means that Great Britain will see the game through with the daylight turned on and her cards on the table.

ENGLISH GIRL GUIDES
SERVED GEN. PERSHING

The Girl Guides of England, who are sisters of the Girl Scouts of the United States, have brought a new distinction to the world-wide sisterhood of the Girl Scouts in the graceful service they have rendered General Pershing.

A letter from General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, dated June 14, to Mrs. Juliette Low, national president of the Girl Scouts, tells of a new war service performed by these useful young women. Two of them, Miss Ivy Rudd of the Fourth Westminster company, and Miss Alice Gardner of the First Wimbledon company, served as orderlies to General Pershing during his stay in London. The fact that this service was rendered at the request of the English war office adds to the inspiration and impressiveness of the action.

When the plans are put into operation which are now being perfected, for the Girl Scouts to work directly under the guidance of the National Council for Defense, the achievements of these girls in war work will be brought to the attention of the public. The organization is adding two thousand or more members to its list of registered scouts each month, and it seems destined to enroll, under its standard of industry, usefulness and loyalty, the girlhood of America.

Calling cards at the Courier.

A classified ad brings results.

Victor Distillate Burning
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For Ford Cars, with Primer \$5.00

C. L. Hobart Company

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Demaray's Drug and Stationery Store

AMERICAN MOVIE MAN
FILMS SAMMIES' TRIP

Paris, July 8.—(By mail)—Paul Rainey, millionaire American sportsman, finds making movies of American troops in frenzied Paris crowds far more hazardous than photographing ferocious wild beasts in African jungles.

Rainey is one of the official photographers for the American expeditionary force in France. He came to France with the American Red Cross but was prevailed on to turn his endeavors toward recording every important move of the all important "Sammy."

Rainey's movies of lions, tigers and other wild beasts taken in British West Africa are known throughout America. It was he who first took Texas dogs to the jungle to track big game. Days and even weeks were required by the American picture hunter to secure good films of hipopotami, rhinoceros and other rare specimen of the African wilds.

The occasion of American troops marching through Paris on July 4, 1917 furnished Rainey more excitement than weeks on jungle hunting. Beginning at the Invalides, where General Pershing received the flags and banners which may someday be famous in American fighting records, Rainey began snapping the soldiers, officers and the crowd. Dashing at top speed with his movie camera through sardine-like masses of people he secured every move of the ceremony. Then came a wild dash through Paris in a big automobile, stopping occasionally to take a view of the marching American regulars and the wild crowds that cheered them. Arrival at Picpus cemetery, the place of Lafayette's tomb, the intrepid jungle photographer again braved frenzied crowds and forced his way into the graveyard. Assistants followed closely behind with big rolls of new film ready to recharge the camera.

"Phew," said Rainey after it was all over. "Another day like this and I'm ready to go back to Africa with the gentle lions and tigers."

Rainey who has deserted his plantation in Mississippi, his home in Cleveland, his New York apartment and his bungalow in Natchol, Africa to serve Uncle Sam with the camera, has probably "snapped" every important move made by the "Sammys" since they arrived in France. He was on the dock at "the port" "Somewhere in France" and from there to the firing line.

Americans sitting comfortably in American movie houses will soon begin to see the work of the American millionaire photographer who is working for Uncle Sam just because the deeds of the American army must be preserved for posterity.

I Didn't Raise My
Boy to Be a Slacker

I didn't raise my boy to be a slacker. I brought him up to be my pride and joy. If another land insults us we will win a victory.

No other country with our rights can toy.

I didn't raise my boy to be a slacker. I taught him true American to be. To fight when fight he should, for liberty and good.

I didn't raise my boy to be a slacker. T. A. M. in New York Evening Sun.

OUR RED CROSS TO USE DOGS.

Training School to Be Set Up Near Paris.

America's dogs will "do their bit" in the war. A number of them, specially fitted for Red Cross work, are already in France.

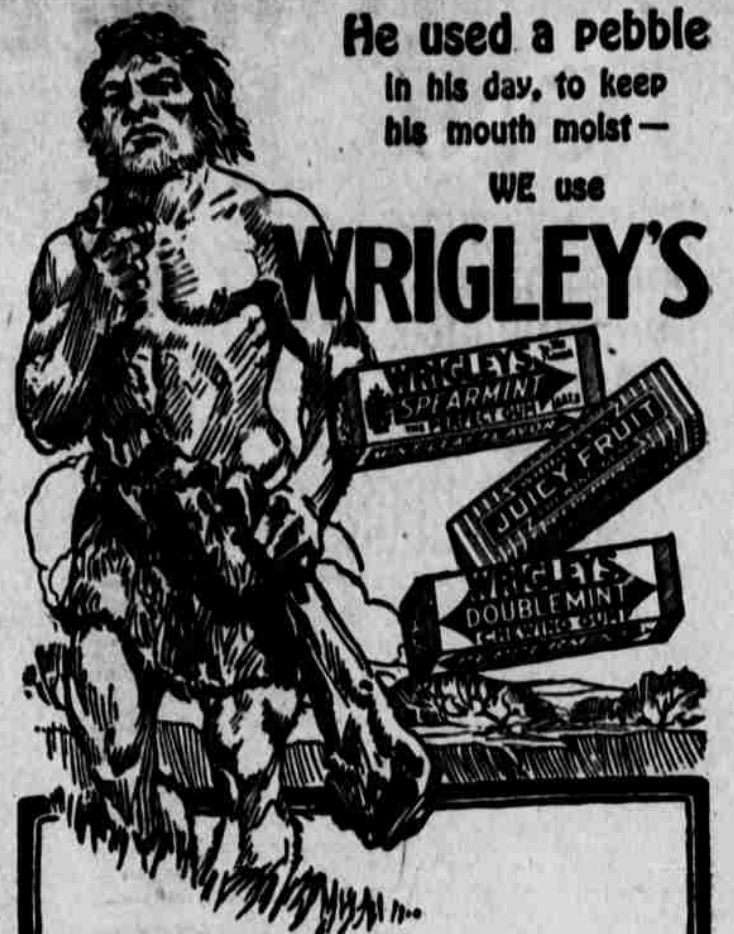
The American army sanitary experts have authorized the American Red Cross to establish immediately a dog training school near Paris. The dogs will be trained as French Red Cross dogs are, to find American wounded on the field, particularly over terrain that is broken or wooded. A number of expert American dog handlers are already in France and will begin the work at once with a few of the American dogs already received. More are said to be on the way, and the American training station will likewise receive a number of French dogs.

According to the plan of the Red Cross dog experts, three trained dogs will be attached to each Red Cross ambulance unit.

Art of Salesmanship.

Speaking on the art of selling goods, Charles M. Schwab said:

"The highest salesmanship consists in making a buyer understand the true merits of the article you are seeking to sell. My experience has taught me that the effort to make a man buy something he does not need in the long run defeats its own purpose."

He used a pebble
in his day, to keep
his mouth moist—

WE use

WRIGLEY'S

WRIGLEY'S gives us a wholesome, antiseptic, refreshing confection to take the place of the cave man's pebble.

We help teeth, breath, appetite, digestion and deliciously soothe mouth and throat with this welcome sweetmeat.

The Wrigley Spearmen want to send you their Book of Gum-ption. Send a postal for it today. Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1732 Kenner Building, Chicago.

The Flavor Lasts!

POSSIBLE POTATO FAMINE
IS SEEN IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 30.—With less than 100 cars of potatoes on the tracks, Chicago faces a famine in this product if the switchmen's strike continues more than 48 hours, declare

commission merchants. Potatoes were quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.50 a barrel wholesale. They advanced shortly after the trading began today, owing to the strike.

Job printing of every description at the Courier office.

WANTED
Laborers and Teamsters

\$3.00 for 8 hours work

WILL PAY BONUS OF 20c PER
DAY PROVIDING MEN REMAIN
ON WORK TILL CONTRACT IS
COMPLETED ABOUT DEC. 1ST.

E. G. PECHAM

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One 1915 Roadster, new tires and wheels

One 1915 Touring, A1 condition

One 1914 Touring, with leather upholstery,
shock absorbers, let-down seat-back,
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These are exceptional values.

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