

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

Published Daily Except Saturday

A. B. VOORHIES, Pub. and Propr.
BENJ. C. SHELDON, EditorEntered at the Postoffice, Grants Pass,
Ore., as second class mail matter.ADVERTISING RATES
Display space, per inch.....10c
Local or personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line.....5cWEEKLY COURIER
By mail, per year.....\$1.50DAILY COURIER
By mail or carrier, per year.....\$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month......50MEMBER
State Editorial Association.
Oregon Daily Newspaper Pub. Assn.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917.



OREGON WEATHER

Fair tonight; warmer; Tues-
day, rain.

ALL TOGETHER

Every man, woman and child in America is asked to join the food administration. There are no fees, no dues—just a promise to do a "bit" and that is a very little bit. If all the people of the land can be joined in a willing service that is very slight, it will make the difference between victory and defeat for the allies cause.

The men of our allied nation are on the fighting lines, not on their farms. The food produced by those nations is, therefore, considerably diminished. They had had to import a considerable portion of their food supply even before the war. Now the dependency upon imports is greatly increased. And the exigencies of war call for an increased supply.

There will probably be some loss through submarine activity. So with a diminished production abroad, an increased demand and a loss due to insufficient shipping, the task that has fallen by necessity upon America of furnishing food to the nations fighting our war, is a very heavy one.

The supply is here providing only that this country can arrange to spare, over and above its home consumption, the amount vitally needed abroad. The task is immensely important, but when it comes to the part to be played by each individual, it is so trifling that the real danger is that a large part of the American people will not appreciate its importance to the point of making it their daily business to help.

A united effort will solve the problem. Let every true American help. Eat all you want, but do not waste. Eat those things of which we have the greatest abundance and save the few things sorely needed by our allies and which are so concentrated that they can be readily shipped, such as wheat, meat, sugar and fats.

MUD—AS WALT MASON SEES IT

Spring brings the wet and helpful rains, the cloudburst and the flood; and then the broad and fertile plains are plastered thick with mud. We journey forth from our abodes in wagon, boat or cart, and we get stuck in muddy roads, which breaks the human heart. We spend about 10,000,000 bucks each year to fix the pike; in the springtime only ducks along the same can hike. The farmer stays away from town and doesn't blow his seeds, so we find commerce sagging down in all our western grades. The autos are no longer run, dead are their wonted fires; so worthy dealers taken no more for gasoline or tires. All trade in grim stagnation stands; 'tis this

Cocoa Time

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL LIKE
OUR PURE COCOA BETTER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

COFFEES

15c to 60c lb.

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

way everywhere; and merchant princes wring their hands and rend their robes and swear. The roads are just long streaks of mud, a warning and a fright, and with the old accustomed thud the mules sink out of sight. We spend some 40,000,000 bones each year to fix the pike; go forth, I say, in thunder tones and see what they are like. Go forth when tides are ebbing low, survey the dismal scene; and if you're wise when forth you go you'll use a submarine.

SCHOOLS TEACH OF
FOOD SAVING NEEDS

Food conservation week and Liberty loan day have been appropriately observed at the high school during the past week. On Wednesday morning instruction was given in each class regarding the value of food conservation at this time. Cards of home instruction were given out. In the afternoon an assembly was held, at which time Roy Hackett presented the importance of the Liberty bond. Sam Baker emphasized the problem of food conservation and stressed the need of every family pledging itself for the support of food administration.

A new department in the high school was the appearance of an "honor roll" upon which was placed the name of students having received 90 per cent or above as an average in the first quarter's grades. The post graduate students had the largest per cent of their number upon this list with six out of 12 honorary members. Forty per cent of the senior's names appeared, 33 per cent of the juniors, 27 per cent of the sophomores and 22 per cent of the Freshmen. Post-graduates—Mabel Anderson, Arie Gotcher, Ruth Hartley, Mona Mallory, Elsie Powers and Edna Trimble. Seniors—Ella Anderson, Irene Anderson, Ella de Grasse, Helen Ellis, Helen Fifield, Lucille Garber, Ruth Giesler, Vivian Isham, Hazel King, Clara Knips, Leah Parker, Margaret Rathbone, Edwin Robinson, Reinhold Schmidt, and Viola Walton. Juniors—Marie Anenson, Ima Anderson, Madge Bratton, Thelma Durbin, Alta Gentry, Dora Herman, Mary Hackney, Blanche Harley, Mildred Lovelace, Ruby McCullom, Dorothy McManus, Alice Pence, Alzina Pope, Ruth Pratt, Grete Streckel, Sherman Smith, Mildred Taylor, George Williams. Sophomores—Phyllis Bailey, Wayne Bailey, Ralph Bobzien, Thelma Hughes, Andrew Hall, Carl Isenberger, Lynetta Quinlan, Vernetta Quinlan, Marion Sabin, Ruth Smith, Grace Taylor, Carlotta Wiseman, Paul Wright. Freshmen—Melba Baker, Annie Dunzey, Bertha Green, Hortense Hough, Myrtle Holmes, Edna Holland, Elaine Hood, Ruby Kenyon, Gladys McIntyre, Mary Muir, Joe Middleton, Lawrence Middleton, Floyd Parsons, Ward Prescott, Buford Wardrip and Nellie Williams.

COUNTY AGENT'S
NOTES

Wormy Apples

It is a good orchard practice to get rid of all wormy apples just as soon as possible. The worms are crawling out of the apples and going into secluded places where they spin a cocoon around themselves and live during the winter, then hatch out with the warm weather next summer. Last week we found eight worms snugly nestled under the rough bark on the body of one pear tree. Where wormy apples are left around the packing house, these little fellows are crawling in secluded spots and will come out moths to

pester you and your neighbor next year. Get rid of the wormy apples just as soon as you possibly can.

If one has had a good many worms this year it would be well for him to examine the bark on the trunks of the trees for worms and destroy all of them that are found.

This has been a very unusual season and has been very favorable for the very late working of the codlin moth; and consequently the resulting injury from this cause where orchards were not sprayed very late.

This emphasizes the fact that in order to secure clean fruit it is necessary to keep the fruit continuously covered with arsenical spray until the crop is ready to harvest.

FOOD PLEDGES.

(Continued from page 1.)

gan. We accept the challenge of Florida or any other state on the basis of the percentage of population. Enthusiasm for pledge card week throughout the state is steadily growing.

Tennessee has wired through Food Administrator Morgan:

"Tennessee accepts all challenges and defies Georgia and Florida and any and every other state in the union."

South Carolina reports hundreds of mass meetings and great enthusiasm. Thousands of soldiers paraded in Columbia, Greenville and Spartanburg carrying signs reading "Serve your country by saving food." "Help win the war by not wasting meat, wheat and sugar." The newspapers are running front page stories and papers urging all housewives to sign the food pledge card.

Governor Withycombe of Oregon administers war time pledge to students of University of Oregon which includes the promise "To deny myself all unneeded luxuries, all indulgences in food and supplies necessary to the support of our armies and our allies."

Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, urges the same oath administered to other schools, clubs and civic bodies.

NATIONAL PAY-UP WEEK
CAMPAIGN OPENS TODAY

National Pay-Up week is now on and all over the land people are thinking of paying their bills. In most cases they will pay them. "The thing that strikes me," said one man in commenting on National Pay-Up week, "is how dependent we all are upon each other. No one class can gain at the expense of all the others. The factories cannot run without the markets for their goods."

"The farmer can make no money if there is none to buy his surplus products. As the farmer prospers, all prosper. As the other commercial interests of the country prosper the farmer prospers. We must all look to each other for our living. If we turn into the channels of business the millions of dollars that we all owe each other so that we can again use the dollars to buy more things we need, every man who is supplying a need will prosper. That is the object of National Pay-Up week. You can help and you can be helped if you will pay up during this week."

Don't make any mistake in the plan. The idea is not that you pay me so I can pay the other fellow, but I'll pay you and you pay the other fellow. If we all take it upon ourselves to start the ball rolling, we can have a real rousing pay-up week right here. If we wait for the other fellow to pay up, it might not be so much of a success as it should be. This movement has been taken up in Grants Pass upon the recommendation of hundreds of towns which engaged in the first National Pay-Up week in February of this year and the second National Pay-Up week, which is announced for October 29 to November 3, is to be truly national in scope, as the thousands of communities in every section of the United States from one coast to the other and from the north line to the Gulf of Mexico will take part in it. During this week, the energy of millions of people will be centered upon passing busy dollars around, cleaning up old debts, starting in anew and prosperity will certainly result from it.

LETTER "K" FIGURES
PROMINENTLY IN WAR

From the London Chronicle
Have you noticed how the letter "K" prevails in events that mark the great war? At present interest is centered on the conflict between Russia's K's—Kerensky and Korniloff. The war was hatched by Prussian K—Kaiser—to spread kultur by means of Kruppism, and our reliance to stem the tide of barbarism was on K. of K. and—Khaki.

A classified ad brings results.

Comply with
the law and use
printed Butter Wrappers

According to the ruling of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission all dairy butter sold or exposed for sale in this state must be wrapped in butter paper upon which is printed the words "Oregon Dairy Butter, 16 (or 32) ounces full weight," with the name and address of the maker.

To enable patrons of the Courier to easily comply with the ruling this office will supply standard size and weight butter paper printed with special waterproof ink, and delivered by parcels post, at the following prices:

100 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	\$1.00
200 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	1.35
300 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	1.70
500 Sheets, 16 or 32 ounces	2.40

Extra charge for special designs.

Send orders by mail accompanied by the price as above and paper will be promptly forwarded to you by parcel post, prepaid.

We use the best butter paper obtainable, and our workmanship is of the best.

Rogue River Courier

Grants Pass, Oregon

Tire Conservation Day

This is the Day of Conservation

Everything is being conserved, from food even to daylight. If you are an automobile owner you will be interested to know that there is a move on the way to conserve tires. By this we mean the taking care of one tire so it will last as long as two.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1917

At our store an expert from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will show you how to take care of your tires—how to prevent and how to remedy tire ills. Five minutes of your time spent with him may mean dollars of expense cut out of your tire bill. He has tires showing how cuts, stone-bruises and blow-outs are caused, and their remedy. Also will show tires in their different process of construction.

We invite you to drop in
during the day

C. L. Hobart Company

Recharging

Overhauling

Battery Shop

Battery tested free of charge
Rent Batteries for all makes of cars.

C. A. LINCH

406 South Sixth Street

NOTICE

The Williamson & Mason tract of 100 acres in
the city limits of Grants Pass

For Rent

See owners at Grants Pass Hotel November 3,
4, 5, or 6 from 7 to 9 a. m. or 4 to 7 p. m.

Go East
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

3 Through Trains East Every Day

CHICAGO : KANSAS CITY : SALT LAKE
10 a.m. 6:15 p.m. 11 p.m.

from Portland Union Station, through
the majestic Columbia River Gorge

Wm. McMurray, G. P. A., Portland

Newspapers 5 & 10c Bundles- Courier