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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1918.

OREGON WEATHER
Probably fair. Moderate
westerly winds.

VACANT LOTS

There are many acres of vacant
lots within the corporate limits of
Grants Pass that ought to be forced
to help win the war. Some industri-
ous fellow with a team and plow
would do well to call on the owners
and get the use of them for wheat or
some other necessary crop. That is
not sufficient. Some sort of concert-
ed movement ought to be made to
make sure that they are used. They
do no one any good as matters stand
and are thoroughly discreditable in
appearance. How much better to
have them covered with a war crop
than with weeds and refuse that
disgrace the city. Enterprising boys
could do well in getting what they
can handle and cultivate it. Raise
chicken feed, get a few chickens,
then sell the eggs for a little pocket
money.

There is a fertile field here for a
civic organization to devise ways and
means for bringing about this treat-
ly to be desired improvement. It
will not work out its own salvation,
but there must be a central moving
spirit to direct it, if the best results
are to be obtained.

Patriotic Oregon! When informed
that Uncle Sam's soldiers needed
large quantities of fox glove for med-
ical purposes, and was looking to
Oregon for it, the loyal people of the
coast regions have gathered it in
such quantities and shipped it, at
their own expense, to the Oregon
Agricultural College at Corvallis,
that they have swamped the drying
plant. So much so that Dean Zieffe
requests the newspapers of the fox
glove districts to inform them that
they had better dry it out before
sending it, according to instructions
in circular. One hundred pounds
will dry to 26, cheapening transpor-
tation. The dean is very grateful
for the most generous response to
the call, and is another witness for
'Oregon first.'

The Junior Red Cross at Grants
Pass, Oregon, which is headquarters
for Josephine chapter, has an ingeni-
ous scheme for raising money by
placing boxes around the schools
bearing a legend to show what they
are for and into which the children,
quite secretly, by the Australian bal-
lot system, pour their contributions.
Thus, if they are unable to con-
tribute they are not embarrassed by
their inability.—Red Cross Bulletin.

- Bulk Cocoa, per pound...25c
Basket Fined Tea, per pound...35c
Corn Starch, per pound...10c
Soda Crackers, per pound...15c
Ground Chocolate, per pound...20c

Quality First!
That's our watchword And as to prices—
look at these
KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY
QUALITY FIRST

It is hard for some perfectly loyal
Americans to understand just how
their individual saving in food goes
to help fill the shortage of the al-
lies abroad. It's simple enough.
What you don't buy from the retail
grocer, he does not buy from the
wholesaler. And what the wholesaler
has left on his hands he must sell
to the government for shipment
abroad. Understand?

COUNTY AGENT'S
NOTES

Marketing Dairy Products
The marketing of dairy products
is becoming more and more a mat-
ter of concern to the producer.
Combinations organized for the
purpose of handling and distributing
food products often take for them-
selves an undue amount for the ser-
vice rendered or through duplication
of work or unnecessary competition
make the expense of handling so
great as to leave no margin of prof-
it for the farmer or producer.
Handling, storing, marketing and
delivery costs must all be paid at es-
tablished rates and the farmer or
producer takes or is given what is
left.

To correct this condition the route
to market must be shortened and
efficient service rendered at reason-
able cost. This can only be accom-
plished through the producers tak-
ing an active interest in marketing
questions.

It is not enough to have cows fed
the right combinations and amounts
of food and kept under favorable
conditions. The form in which prod-
ucts are sold, their condition and
the manner in which marketing is
done is of equal importance with
production or in some instances even
more.

Every dairyman keeping one or
more cows should interest himself
in this important question for each
one can do something to help and
nothing is more worth a producer's
time than a study of marketing.

County Agent Thompson has ar-
ranged a series of dairy meetings to
be held at Grants Pass. The import-
ant subject of marketing will be dis-
cussed at the first of these meet-
ings, March 6, by Professor E. B.
Fitts, Extension Service, Oregon Agri-
cultural College. J. D. Mickle,
state dairy and food commissioner,
will discuss team work for the dairy-
man. Secure a program covering
the entire series of Mr. Thompson
and attend as many of the lectures
and demonstrations as possible.

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Cold and
Save Health
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Red Top and Mr.
Wills's picture on it
24 Tablets for 25c.
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SAVE YOUR ASHES TO
BE USED FOR FERTILIZER

Corvallis, Feb. 26.—Ashes are
worth careful trial as a fertilizer
this year in the preparation of gar-
den land, in view of the high price
of other fertilizers.

Hard wood ashes are the best, and
when kept dry till applied to the soil
they add lime, potash and phos-
phoric acid. The lime has a benefi-
cial effect on the soil and on many
vegetables. It improves the physi-
cal condition of heavy soils by sep-
arating the fine particles and mak-
ing the soil more porous. It also
serves to repel insect pests. The
potash is in a finely divided form,
readily available as a plant food.

From 30 to 50 pounds per square
rod are recommended by Professor
A. G. Bouquet, of O. A. C. They are
broadcast and thoroughly incor-
porated with the soil as it is being
worked up in the spring. Too heavy
an application tends to make the soil
alkaline, a condition unfavorable to
vegetable growth. Ashes are also
likely to increase sactness of pota-
toes and should not be used on pota-
to lands.

Soft wood ashes, leached hard-
wood ashes, coal ashes and inciner-
ator ashes, usually contain much less
of the valuable soil and plant ele-
ments.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS
TO BE TRIED FOR TREASON

Zurich, Feb. 26.—Grand Duke
Nicholas, uncle of Nicholas Roman-
off and former commander in chief
of the Russian armies, will be tried
before a revolutionary tribunal for
high treason, according to a Russian
dispatch published in the Breslau
Tageblatt, received here today:

The Grand Duke Nicholas was re-
ported to have been arrested by Bol-
shevist sympathizers in Tiflis, June
2, following nationalist riots.

Anything to sell? Try a classified.
Job work at the Courier.

Somewhere in the U. S. A.
Illustration of a man in a trench coat and hat, holding a sign that says 'WAR IS ALL THAT SHEERMAN SAID IT WAS'. Below the illustration is the signature 'BARRAGE FIRE'.

SNOW IS 9 FEET DEEP
IN CRATER LAKE PARK

Medford, Feb. 26.—Alex Sparrow,
superintendent of the Crater Lake
national park, arrived home Sunday
night from his visit at the lake. He
was gone 14 days and had a rather
rough trip reaching and leaving the
lake.

Mr. Sparrow reports that the snow
is nine feet deep at the lake, seven
feet deep at headquarters, eight feet
deep at the engineers' camp, and has
attained a depth of five feet at the
Klamath entrance. He had to make
the trip from Fort Klamath on skis.
Charles Burns and James Kirkpat-
rick of Fort Klamath accompanied
him.

Most of the snow fell the past
fortnight. The depth is only about
one half that usually found in that
region at this time of year, and be-
sides, it is very loose and not pack-
ed down as in former years, which
means that it will pass away earlier
than usual and make an early open-
ing of the park season.

Mr. Sparrow reports that he found
H. E. Momyer, the park ranger, and
its sole guardian and custodian in
the winter season, in good health
and spirits. Momyer's only relation
from his lonely life is to play check-
ers with himself and dream of the
good old summer time.

UNIONS PREPARING
SHIPYARD STRIKE

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 26.—Victoria
and Vancouver shipyard workers are
discussing the proposal of a strike
for higher wages, beginning Friday.
Union leaders assert that 8,000 will
strike if called. The Imperial Na-
vigation board shows no signs of
yielding.

PARCEL POST WEIGHT
WILL BE INCREASED

Washington, Feb. 26.—As a means
of stimulating the movement of
farm products to consumers, Post-
master General Burleson will in-
crease allowable weight of parcel
post packages, effective March 15.

TRYING TO COMBINE
CAPITAL AND LABOR

Washington, Feb. 26.—Former
President William Howard Taft, has
been chosen by representatives of
capital as their representative in
the joint conferences between em-
ployers and employees, to establish
a basis of relations during the war.

SELF DEFENSE

DEFEAT BACKACHE AND KIDNEY
TROUBLE WITH ANURIC.

Many people in this section have
suffered from rheumatism and kidney
trouble and have found Anuric to be
the most successful remedy to overcome
these painful and dangerous ailments.
The lucky people are those who have
suffered, but who are now well because
they heeded Nature's warning signal in
time to correct their trouble with that
wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's
called An-u-ric. You should promptly
heed these warnings, some of which are
dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of
the urine or the painful twinges of rheu-
matism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may
make possible the dangerous forms of
kidney disease, such as Bright's disease,
diabetes or stone in the bladder.

To overcome these distressing con-
ditions you should take plenty of exercise
in the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet,
drink freely of water and at each meal
take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (double
strength). You will, in a short time, find
that you are one of the firm indorsers of
An-u-ric, as are many of your neighbors.
Send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.,
10 cents for trial package.

RETAIL, WASH.—I was troubled getting
up at night for two years. Finally I took
a trip to Florida, and while there I sent
to Dr. Pierce for some Anuric Tablets
and two dollars' worth of the Golden
Medical Discovery Tablets. I took them
as he directed and have not been troubled
with my water for some time. I may
have been well now five months. I think
the Anuric Tablets are all O. K.—W. J.
GOODE, Washington Vet. Home.

PORTLAND, OREGON.—"Doctor Pierce's
Anuric Tablets gave me great relief after
eight years of suffering with kidney
trouble and dropsy of limbs and feet.
Anuric is certainly good."—Mrs. J. CAS-
WELL, 477 Stephens Street.

Food, these tablets are the original
and only reliable little pellets for a
lasting cure of kidney trouble. Sold by
druggists and every 10 years.

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Economical
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THAT MEANS SOMETHING
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Save to Buy
When the
Third Liberty Loan

if offered, will you be ready?

AMERICA has entered Democracy's war
against Prussianism. Your dollars are needed to
insure victorious peace.

Your Government wants your help. The young
men have bravely shouldered their muskets and fol-
lowed grim duty across the sea. They are ready to
offer their lives.

CAN'T YOU AT LEAST SAVE THAT YOU MAY
BUY LIBERTY BONDS?

To economize in dress, to eat simpler food, to
eliminate waste, to spend less for luxury—can't you
do these things?

Your savings bank will gladly tell you how you
can help your Government, how you can save so that
you can respond when the call is made for the Third
Liberty Loan.

You will find how easy it is to save and to buy
on terms.

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CAMOUFLAGE INVENTED
BY FRENCH SOLDIER

Feb. 26—"Camouflage," or the art
of making a soldier look like a tree,
a battery look like a clump of
bushes, and army headquarters like
a peaceable farm, and a village like
a few acres of pasture land is now
said to have been originated by Com-
mandant Kopenhagen of the French
army. Experiments were made in
October, 1912, at the Camp of
Avord, the object then in view be-
ing to render a troop of infantry in-
visible to observers in airplanes.
The success then achieved did not
establish the institution because the
means employed were so cumber-
some and expensive in execution. It
was not only after the first few
months of the war that the painter's
services were called into play and
canvas and paint as well as under-
brush became useful adjuncts of the
army.

Seven Eclipses.
A romance of old wars might make
much of a year that recorded seven
eclipses solar and lunar. Eclipses
counted for much in the dim years
when fighting was men's most impor-
tant business. Yet no one who lived
in those days would have known that
there were seven eclipses, so perhaps
the heavenly portents would have ex-
erted less than their due influence on
human superstition.

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that involo-
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