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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1918.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair and cooler Tuesday.
Warmer in east portion, except near the coast. Moderate westerly winds.

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND

The axiom that trade follows the flag has been hanged to include sport so far as Americans in England are concerned. With the influx of thousands of United States soldiers and sailors to the British Isles the Englishman is rapidly gaining an insight regarding the manner in which the average American plays his games.

The performances of highly specialized experts such as big league baseball players and members of the American Olympic games teams are not exactly novelties to the close followers of sport in England. They have also seen our best tennis players in Maurice McLoughlin and May Sutton, but it remained for the world war with its hosts of invading Americans to bring about a clearer conception of how the ordinary man from the states plays and acts in his normal recreative sports.

So keen has been the desire on the part of the American service forces abroad to spend their spare time in playing at various games that many strict English regulations have been only temporarily cancelled in favor of the soldiers from across the seas. One of the latest is the granting of a permit for the playing of baseball in Hyde Park, London. This is a distinct departure from previous customs for while Hyde Park was always a rest and recreation center the playing of organized games there has heretofore been prohibited.

Another result of the presence of large bodies of Americans in London is the throwing and catching of baseballs in the streets during the noon hour. This is a familiar sight in the streets of all American cities but Londoners were horrified when the practice was first attempted. Near the junction of Kingsway and the Strand there is a large Y. M. C. A. hut and on an adjoining vacant plot soldiers and sailors can be seen at all hours of the day playing "fun-gos" or tossing baseballs back and forth while crowd of staid Englishmen watch the performance with amazement.

YOU AND OUR CASUALTY LIST

Have you noticed our casualty list recently? Do you realize that nearly 8,300 of our boys have been killed or wounded or captured by the Huns? Deaths in action and from wounds and accidents amount to more than 8,300. The list grows

WE HANDLE THE BEST
GRADES OF GUARANTEED
GOODS

PORT LIMON BANANAS

SUNKIST ORANGES

LEFFINGWELL LEMONS

ROYAL APRICOTS

TOMATOES
CUCUMBERS
BEETS
CARROTS
TURNIPS
CABBAGE
ONIONSKINNEY
&
TRUAX

Quality First

HOME CANNERS OUT FOR
1,500,000,000 QUARTS

Washington, June 24—The home-canning drive for 1,500,000,000 quarts of "put up" foods in 1918 is on. Three thousand home-demonstration agents and leaders in boys' and girls' club work in the United States department of agriculture are ready to help the nation to this goal. They have started out to teach the nation to can and to do a good job of it. In addition to this number many thousands of volunteer leaders are working with these extension forces of the department on the summer campaign. Last year the home canners put up 850,000,000 quarts. It is estimated.

Leaders are being trained in the department's laboratories. This work will continue all summer and expert demonstrators will be turned out to carry the latest canning information into the field. District meetings of home-demonstration agents have just been held in all the southern states to plan the summer's work and for special instruction in canning and drying. These are being followed by full county and community organization and instruction. In the north and west canning schools for demonstrators are being conducted at many of the state agricultural colleges and in community centers.

Every canning-club group among the boys' and girls' clubs in the north and west is organizing a demonstration team of expert canners. These teams will be uniformed and will give demonstrations at public meetings in their communities. Over 30,000 boys and girls will take part in this work.

Ten manufacturers of rubber rings for glass jars have raised the quality of the rings to a standard required by the department of agriculture. This will be an important factor in encouraging more canning, for the assurance of good rings will mean an increased output of canned products among the home canners. Manufacturers of glass jars, stone crockery ware, tin cans and fibre boxes are also cooperating in improving their products and in securing a sufficient supply to meet the summer's demands.

Sufficient sugar will be available this summer for home canning, according to the United States food administration. The only requirement made is for a signed statement that the amount purchased is to be used for that purpose. Local regulations governing the maximum amount of sugar for canning allowed to individuals during the season are made by state food administrators.

—Buy W. S. S.—

Placer and Quartz Mining blanks at the Courier.

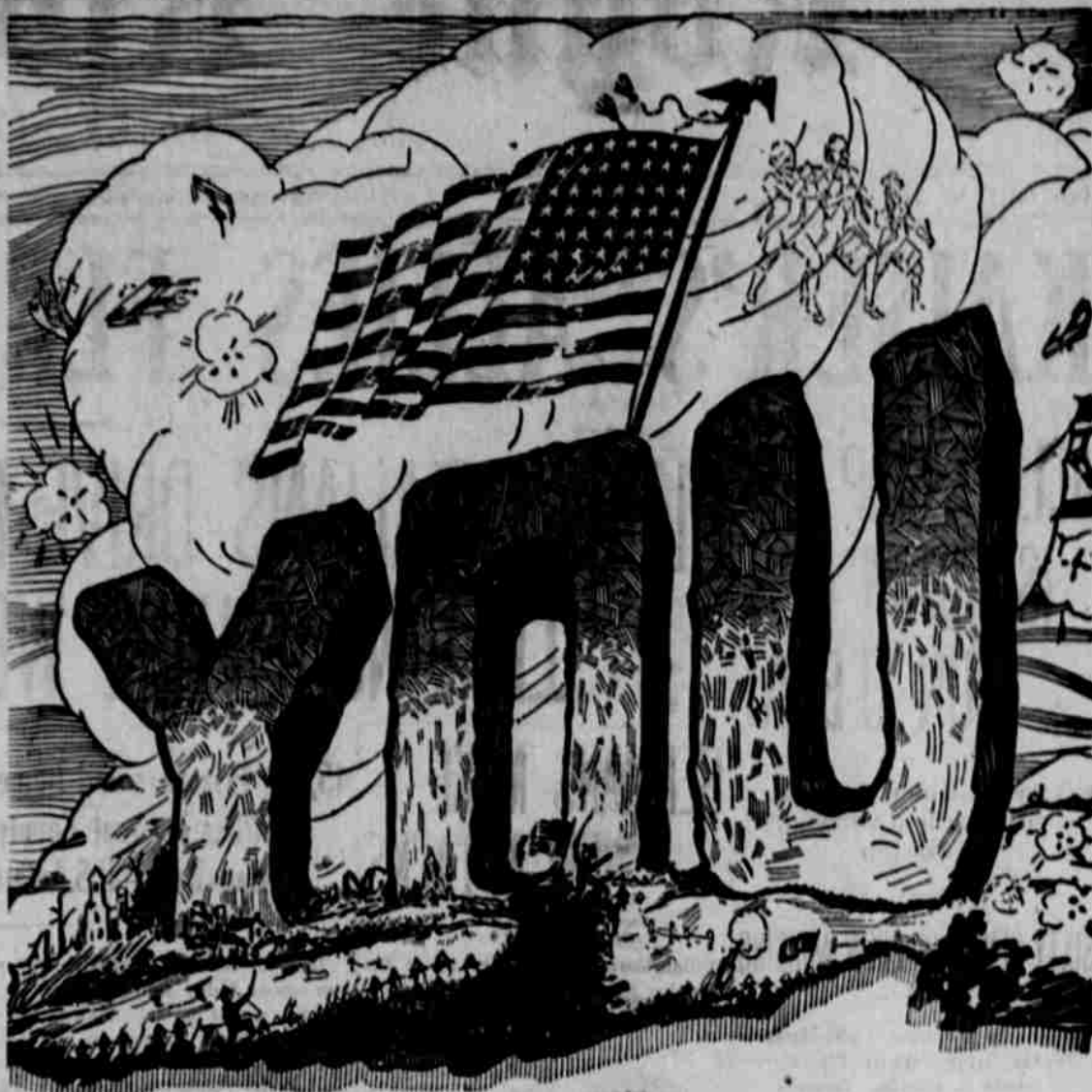
MONUMENTAL, CAL., IS
NOW A BUSY PLACE

Mrs. E. A. McPherson, of Monumental, spent the past week in this city. Mrs. McPherson conducts the hotel at Monumental, and during the past two months she has been a busy woman, feeding daily a minimum of 15 people and a maximum of 75. This business has been created largely by the chrome boom, although tourist travel is heavy. After the first of July the Grants Pass and Crescent City stage line will make Monumental their regular stopping place.

Mrs. McPherson states that Martin Udell, while constructing the road to High Plateau chrome property employed 140 men on road work. This work is now finished and the men are being employed by Cain & Seagrove on a road from the end of the improved section of the Wimer road to the Cleopatra property and will build a new road to the north fork of the Smith River to connect the Costella & Keating chrome property. This will make eight miles of repair and six miles of new road.

Chrome ore is already being hauled from the High Plateau to Waters Creek by four narrow gauge trucks for mountain work and six standard trucks. Other trucks will be added as more properties are connected by road.

Shake Well Before Taking



"State Units Now Training Within Sound of Enemy Guns"

A cablegram from France, publication of which was recently authorized, contains the following information:

Part of the National Guard has arrived in France and is undergoing intensive training behind first line trenches within the sound of the guns at the front.

This Brings the War Home to YOU

In a short time these gallant young men, whose parents, brothers and sisters, wives and sweethearts are your own neighbors, will be IN the front line trenches, under the murderous fire of enemy artillery, and going "over the top" to meet the sweeping hail of the machine guns and the bayonets of the Huns.

If these soldier boys—YOUR soldier boys—were three miles away instead of three thousand, you would bend every energy, exhaust every resource, make every sacrifice, to make sure that they were fed, clothed, armed and equipped as no soldiers ever were before.

Is your duty any less imperative, any less sacred, because it is your neighbor's boy who is defending your country, your flag and your home from German frightfulness on the other side of the ocean?

Is it not a splendid privilege as well as a duty to deny yourself luxuries, to save food, save clothing, above all to save money, for our soldiers?

U. S. Thrift Stamps Save Lives and Shorten the War

There is one thing you can do, every day, to help the Government provide the guns, ammunition, food, clothing and other supplies which our soldiers and sailors MUST HAVE to win the war, win it quickly, and come safely home again.

Go today to any bank, any postoffice, or any store where you see the W. S. S. (War Savings Stamps) sign displayed.

For 25 cents you will receive a U. S. Thrift Stamp and a card to paste it on. The card has spaces for 16 stamps, costing you \$4. When it is full, exchange it—with a few cents additional in cash—for a War Savings Stamp, for which the Government will pay \$5 January 1, 1923.

These War Savings Stamps are as safe as U. S. Bonds. They are the safest investment in the world because they are backed by the entire resources of the country, and the profit you make on them amounts to four per cent interest, compounded quarterly, if held till January 1, 1923.

Buy a U. S. Thrift Stamp with every quarter you can possibly save. Every stamp helps to stamp out autocracy. Every stamp saves priceless American blood. Every stamp is a blow for Liberty. Every stamp will help bring peace to the world—a permanent peace, grounded in justice and righteousness.

**Every Stamp Helps to Bring Those Soldiers and Sailors Home Again Alive and Victorious**THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY
THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

JUNE 28TH IS NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY