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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1918

OREGON WEATHER

Fair; moderate westerly
winds.

SEA FREEDOM

The Fourth of July will be celebrated
this year around the world. It
will be celebrated by foreign republics
and by democratic monarchies.
It will be celebrated, strangely
enough, by kings and queens, including
the sovereigns of the empire from
which our Independence Day declaration
severed us.

It will be celebrated with vigor
and fitness by the million American
soldiers who are fighting in Europe
to vindicate the principles of our
great declaration. It will be celebrated
here at home, in every American
city and town, with new understanding
and appreciation, by natives
and the children of natives, and no
less by aliens and aliens' children.

All these memorial activities are
admirable. There is another, however,
that probably makes a stronger
appeal to the imagination than any
of these. It is the celebration taking
place in American shipyards.

There are over 90 ships being
launched on this Fourth, far more
ships than ever before, in all the
world, fit the water at one time.
They aggregate about half a million
tons, a greater tonnage than we used
to launch in the course of a whole
year. They will provide the means
by which we can maintain more than
150,000 troops in France.

And that is but one day. It is exceptional,
to be sure. Some of these
ships have been held back a little
for the occasion, others have been
rushed. But the launchings will not
stop when the last of those new merchantmen
has slid down the ways.
The glorious splash will be repeated
the next day, and the next, in ever-
growing volume, until every day in
the year is reminiscent of this big
celebration.

It is particularly fitting because of
what the ships mean. It was German
attacks on our ships, German viola-
tion of the sacred sea laws, that
drove us to war. We entered the
struggle now of all to vindicate the
freedom of the seas and make good
our right to sail them at our own
pleasure, without the permission and
despite the prohibition of any upstart
autocrat. These ships are re-establishing
that freedom—the oldest
freedom there is, and the most vital
to nations.

How the Kaiser, with his own merchant
fleet half lost and the rest
sunk in safe harbors, envies those
big launchings! And how he longs
for the sea-mastery they represent!

A LUXURY

AT A LOW PRICE
HEARTS OF BABY

California Artichokes

(Artichauts a la Greeque)

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

THE JUNKER BOSS

Germany, which is fond of refer-
ring disdainfully to the "political
bosses" of this benighted country,
happens to have a boss of her own,
in the person of Herr von Heyde-
brand, a Junker leader often refer-
red to as the "uncrowned king of
Prussia." We get a fine glimpse of
his political philosophy in this ut-
terance, delivered at a convention in
Silesia:

"What made Prussia what it is to-
day? The old authority from above,
not a mania for general equality. We
will have no social-democratic Uto-
pian state. We have as much free-
dom as we need. Democracy is war.
We conservatives will adapt our-
selves to new times; we may even let
ourselves be pressed back a little, but
we will not suffer ourselves to be
suppressed by an equal electoral
law."

Wilhelm himself, who has just
broken his promise to give Prussian
manhood suffrage, could hardly have
done it better. Down with democ-
racy! The world must be made safe
for autocracy.

He gets away with it, too. From
all appearances, the Prussian masses
still stand for this sort of indolence.

BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER DIES

(Continued from page 1)

troller took over control of all the
crops for 1917 and within a few
months announced the formation of
an inter-allied food council to pur-
chase in the United States food sup-
plies for Great Britain, France and
Italy in cooperation with Herbert
Hoover, the American food adminis-
trator. The purpose was to elimi-
nate competition and stop speculative
advances in the prices of food.

By fixing the prices, he put into
effect a policy of controlling the
profits of food dealers from the pro-
ducer down to the retailer.

Queer Post Office Names.

Strange names have often been
given to post offices in the United
States. The latest list shows a place
called Ace, in Missouri; an Affinity
in West Virginia, a Barefoot in Georgia,
a Bigfoot in Texas, a Blowout in Idaho,
a Braggadocio in Missouri, a Chuckle
in North Carolina, a Difficulty in Wy-
oming, and a Mud in Texas. The post
office doesn't care, of course, so long
as the name is written legibly and the
county and state are given.

Time the Only Cure.

Nothing but time will get the hero
of sixteen out of the notion of mar-
rying the heroine of fourteen. It may
take a month.

YOU ARE THE JURY

Hear the Testimony of Grants Pass
People and Decide the Case

Doan's Kidney Pills are on trial—
are being tried every day for weak
kidneys—for exhausting kidney
backaches. What is the verdict?
Read Grants Pass testimony—personal
experiences of Grants Pass wit-
nesses. There can be only one ver-
dict—a chorus of approval.

Mrs. J. R. Gunning, 406 S. Fourth
St., says: "My back caused me a
great deal of misery at times and
there were dull, bearing-down pains
across my kidneys. During these at-
tacks, my kidneys have acted too
freely and then again, have been
congested. Doan's Kidney Pills al-
ways regulate my kidneys and stop
that misery in my back after I have
taken a box or two."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Gunning had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

SOLDIER LETTERS

Wallace Coutant Writes Three
On Active Service With A.E.F.
May 26, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Your letters of April 21st and 25th
arrived here May 23d and 25th res-
pectively. You don't need to worry
about sending money, for I have
saved a couple of hundred francs out
of my paltry 92 a month.

I have beaucoup Francs now and
will no doubt have some as long as
we get paid regularly, which we have
been since they started. I received
December, January and February pay
on March 25th, and since then it
comes along about the 15th to the
20th.

The mess line is governed by the
time a fellow gets up and I manage
to get up just in time to wash and
get on the end. The cats are so
much better now than they were two
months ago that it is not usually nec-
essary to go back for seconds.

Am sorry that the folks at home
are having such a terrible time get-
ting help of all kinds, but it won't
be long, I hope, before the country
will be overflowing with men to do
every kind of work that anyone
would want.

We do not have a great deal to do
with the French people and am only
learning a few words and phrases,
but have not tried to construct sen-
tences.

The list of fellows you sent is fine
for I can look some of them up. To-
day I was visiting at B company
(eleted) Engineers, and enquired
for W. R. Osborne, but he was on
detached service somewhere else in
France.

Today the (eleted) Engineers, light
railway, took us on a twenty-five
kilometer ride on their diskey, to
hear a band concert and see a ball
game. It was a dandy trip too, for
it took us over some beautiful coun-
try and thru some towns which I
had never seen before. Dana and I
took a walk over to the next town
instead of going to the ball game and
on the way back I met Herb Kentner
of Medford who worked with Prob-
ert and me at Wolfe Creek Hill. He
is in an aereo squadron and stationed
about thirty kilometers from here.
He comes up here now and then.

Claude Smith is near here some
where, but I don't know where. It
is the hardest thing in the world to
get definite positions of companies.
Whenever you ask where a certain
company is, they don't know, but
think it is at a certain place. A man
would run his legs off if he started
to hunt up a fellow, if he followed
directions. The only way to find a
fellow is to just run across him ac-
cidentally.

Elsie Janus has been in this sec-
tor for a week or so and I have had
a chance to see her a few times. En-
tertainments come along pretty regu-
larly and all the boys sure do enjoy
anything along the vaudeville line.
Lights out. Lots of love to all.

Wallace.

Sunday June 2, 1918.

Dear Folks:

Your letter of May 7th came the
31st, so the time has been shortened
by the elimination of packages in the
mails. We have about everything
necessary for our comfort. The Y.
M.C.A. and the Salvation Army pro-
vide the things like candy, nuts and
fruit. I am not in position to state
what the Red Cross is doing over
here. The only benefits I have had
are two pairs of socks, wristlets and
helmet. The Y.M.C.A. keeps on hand
more of the necessities of soldiers
and the Salvation Army the luxuries.
Both are doing wonderful work. Of
course the secretary makes the hut,
and you will find different personal-
ities and conditions. We have been
fortunate wherever we have been in
getting an accommodating and happy
secretary. There are some real grou-

ches among them who do not make
it so pleasant.

What would you think of cherries
to-day for the first time? GI and I
went down town and found them in
a little French store where we buy
daily papers. They were about 35c
a box, but they sure tasted good. Ex-
pect they came from Italy or south-
ern France.

We had a good base ball game
this afternoon and are to have a mus-
ical entertainment tonight, so you
can see that our time on Sunday is
pretty well taken up. Besides there
are many magazines and papers to
read between letters and entertain-
ments. Was out to a concert by the
101st Regiment band and a soprano,
Miss Kearns, and a harpist, Miss
Kjnor of New York. It surely was
fine and the girls sang and played
mostly high class songs and music.
The band played marches and jazz
music, so you see we had a good var-
iety. At present the band boys are
entertaining us here in the Y, and
I'll say they are good. Singing par-
odies seems to be the main stunt
which they do and some of them are
good.

Give my best regards to all who
enquire. Love to all.

Wallace.

A subsequent letter dated June 11,
received in less than three weeks and
the quickest time yet, says: "We had
an amateur night last week that was
fine. There were about twenty acts
of various descriptions, ranging from
cakewalks to pie eating contests. The
cakewalk took first prize and a mono-
logist second. All the acts were fine.
The next night "Shorty" White,
Keith's vaudeville star, put on a lit-
tle skit for us.

The work is still progressing and
the pick and shovel are our daily
companions. There is a bunch of
negro prisoners working for the 23d
on one job and by the mirth they
showed over here amateur night,
they don't care much whether the
war ends or not."

Give our boys in the Army and
Navy every fighting chance. Pledge
yourself to save to the utmost of
your ability and to buy War Savings
Stamps.

Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

Demanding Every Diamond
We Can Make

EVERY Diamond Tire our big factories can
produce is demanded by enthusiastic motorists
who have previously driven on Diamonds.

More than 2,000,000 Diamond Tires are in use—
more than one for every three cars in America. Every
one of these Diamonds has displaced other makes.

We feel that such popular demand is stronger
proof of Diamond super-value than all the claims
and guarantees we could make.

The Diamond Rubber Co.

(Incorporated)
AKRON, OHIO

The best combination is
a Diamond Tube in a
Diamond casing—economy
of money, time and
temper.



Grants Pass Hardware Co.
209 6th St. Grants Pass, Ore.

JOB PRINTING NEATLY DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE

Don't Slow Up
Advertising Now!

Never has there been a time when the public has
looked more keenly for MERCHANDISING NEWS
than now.

Never has there been a time more auspicious for the
enterprising tradesman to secure HIS FULL SHARE OF
TRADE than now.

People must continue to eat, to wear and to use.

The tendency is to cut out luxuries, and luxuries are only a rela-
tively small proportion of your business. For every luxury cut out you
have a chance to increase your movement of staples.

How short-sighted is the policy of reducing advertising expense to
"save money." You will only lose trade. You will only lose prestige.

Advertise to increase sales and make more money; don't cut it out
to save money.

Study your advertising as you never did before—do it wisely and
well.

Be prosperous and let the people know that you are prosperous.

Success was NEVER achieved by stopping advertising or by wear-
ing old clothes and talking pessimism.

Be Wise—and Advertise!

