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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918.

NGUE RIVER COURIER Published Daily Except Saturda; . E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Propr red at postoffice, Grants Pass. ADVERTISING RATES play space, per inchiana 15c re. per line..... DAILY COURIER WBEKLY COURIER By mail, per year ..... MEMBER

Binte Editorial Association on Daily Newspaper Pub. Asso BER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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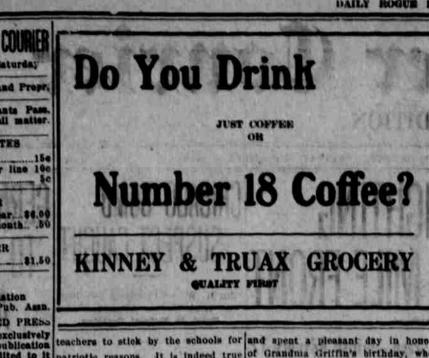
OREGON WEATHER Tonight and Saturday fair; centle north to east wind. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

RECAPTURED "CITIES"

It sounds impressive when W read, in war dispatches, the long lists of cities, towns and villages recaptured from the Germans. But it is just as well to keep clearly in mind what those conquests mean. It is not a case of a violated and plundered nation getting back the property from the burglar who stole it. Those once happy places of human habitation are not won back. In general, nothing is redeemed but the torn and cumbered land on which they were built.

"The battlefield the Germans have abandoned," writes a correspondent. "presents a picture of devastation and desolation that has not been surpassed during the war. Even cometeries have been blown up, tombstones smashed and graves opened.

"The names of towns in this ren no longe nave any other



patriotic reasons. It is indeed true of Grandmia Griffin's birthday, who that there is hardly any civilian oc- is now 78 years old.

cupation more vital to the nation's his hauling Monday. In coming good than that of teaching. The cit- down a steep embankment the zens of the next generation are in brakes did not hold and the horses had to run to keep ahead of the

the public schools now. Many teachers will stand by their truck. One horse fell and was gragged down the hill, receiving a big jobs for patriotic reasons. Some gash in its nose. Marion was thrown few more will stay because they are from his horse and the truck ran real teachers and love the work bet- over his foot. He was also shaken up considerable. ter than anything they could do else-

Mrs. E. C. Neely is moving into where. Many able and excertent Grants Pass this week. Her son. teachers will be lost, however, be-Ray, will enter high school. cause of the short-sighted policies of Mrs. Minnie Hussey and daughter.

school boards and the indifference Beulah were in Grants Pass Saturday of the public-parents who would be looking for a location to settle for deeply interested in school problems the winter. They will move the last of the week. Miss Bulah will enter if they were wise,

nesday.

high school. Mrs. Hussey's friends If it is patriotic for the teachers will find her on East E and Eighth to continue their work segardless of streets.

The Misses Myrtle and Malinda conditions, It is also patriotic for the Ford will enter high school. Ima rest of the community to restore to Anderson will also return to school, teaching the dignity, respect and inshe has been at Swede Basin all sumfluence that belong rightly to the mer. There will not be many of the profession, and especially to pay the young people left here in our locality for the winter. country teacher living wages.

A. J. Hussey is helping A. C. Ford on a new barn a few days this week. L. H. Kornbrodt drove some cat-

man troops in Russia holsted the red tle to Grants Pass Tuesday, Al flag and sang the Marselllaise. What Every was helping him. more fitting torture could be in-Queen Every was in Merlin Wed-



G. A. Hamilton, Mr. Porter and The hateful evergreen blackberry, Mr. Leonard made a trip out on Wilthat clutches the hunter's foot as he liams creek Sunday on federal farm

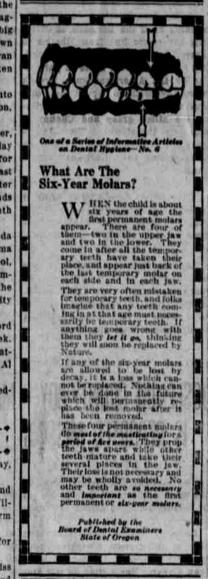
rambles through the woods in search loan work. of grouse, is now being treated with W. E. and Bryan Redding left for great respect by Oregonians. The Camp Lewis Wednesday night. William Riggs and wife, Miss evergreen blackberry crop in Lane Wells and Miss Marion motored county this year is said to have net- down from Roseburg and called on Mrs. Fred Roper Monday.

Robert Neilson Sr., was quite sick Trotsky was kicked outsky onesky, the early part of this week.

there were than thirty-but thirty were nuthenticated, and he was a grown horse when the count hegan. Brownie looked round and smooth even after thirty, but his legs were like sticks, and his interest in life, beyond grass, was alight.—The Nomad in Boston Transcript.

Chemical Service Section. The importance of the chemist in our military organization has been definitely recognized by the creation of a chemical service section of the National army, with a lieutenant colo-nel as its ranking officer, and pre-vision for a personnel of about 1,500 officers and men. The important functions of this section are the corofficers and men. The important functions of this section are the cor-relation of information accumulated at home and at the front, and the induc-tion into chemical service of drafted men with chemical training. The es-tablishment of this section not only is distinct step forward, in the interests of military service, but affords too long delayed recognition of the parity in importance of chemical engi-neering with that of the other and older engineerit s professions.-Henry P. Talbot in the Atlantic Monthly.

Our classified ads bring results



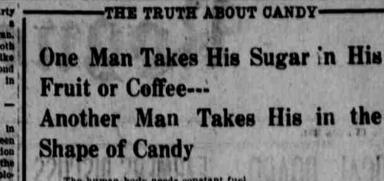
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DIANOND RHAND PILLS, by BR

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23

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The human body needs constant fuel.

Just as coal is fuel for a furnace, sugar, which supplies carbohy-drates, is bodily fuel.

Plain, raw granulated sugar is not an attractive way to take it. so people generally take sugar in ways to suit their individual taste.

One man takes his sugar in coffee or on fruit. Another likes a cake of chocolate, for example.

The cake of chocolate, called candy, consists of cocoa, sugar and milk, properly blended.

Is it right to say that the men who takes his sugar in his coffee

is on the right road, while the man who takes his in the form of a piece of milk chocolate is wasteful and enjoying a non-essential luxury?

One small boy takes several lumps of sugar in his coffee or his portion of sugar on his mush. Another little fellow takes his through his favorite piece of chocolate or a piece of stick candy. Is the latter less patriotic than the former? We believe not.

The soldier in the camp takes his cake of milk chocolate out with him and it sustains him. The soldier up in the front line trench enjoys its nourishment and it makes him "fight like the devil," as General Waller of the Marines said.

Yet the candy industry, the thirty-eighth largest industry in the United States, an industry supplying a recognized and tremendously vital food product, is now threatened with practical annihilation be-cause many people have not learned the facts.

Many people still feel that candy has no food value, that it is a non-essential laxury which uses up maybe a quarter to a half of the sugar in this country, and that by wiping out candy the sugar prob-lem is solved. But that is not so. On the contrary, only 8% of the normal consumption of sugar (now cut to 4%) goes into making this firmly established food product.

Take one cent's worth of sugar. Put it in a little pile. That's the amount of sugar used per capita weekly in candy making. The saving of that tiny mite in the home will keep the candy industry alive and enable it to supply men and women and children at home and the men at the front with nourishing, wholesome body fuel. Put a pound of chocolate creams to the test, for instance. Eat a pound on a big, long hike. Then you will know why soldiers crave it.

-In normal times the candy industry uses only 8 per cent of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.

The Candy Manufacturers of Oregon

**Full Line of Auto Supplies TIRES**-All Sizes

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nificance than as a reminiscence and a geographical designation. They have ceased to exist as towns. Their sites are hardly distinguishable for the intense shelling has not only obliterated streets and defaced bonndary lines, but has rendered the topography unrecognizable, in many places."

That is what the Huns have made of the parts of fair France they have polluted by their presence. It is what they have made everywhere they have set their blighting iron heel. Surely there would be no justice in any termination of this war that failed to bring home such devastation to the German people themselves. This war must be carried across the Rhine.

## PATRIOTISM AND TEACHING

The nation-wide shortage of teachers is no new problem. In the past year or two fewer college graduates have taken up teaching as a profession. Men and women already en gaged in that calling have been leaving it in great numbers, the men to J. L. Greens Friday. serve the colors or take up war work. the women to enter new fields offering better salaries and more apportunities for initiative and self-expression.

Teaching had become sadly bound neighbors are picking. by red tape and bookkkeeping. School affairs were too often subordinate to local politics and faddish sion, Salaries were notoriously low. Grants Pass where they all gathered Now the appeal is being made to in the park and had a picnic dinner

Lenine was but has come backsky. shotsky, but is not yet deadsky. Any-Leninesky and Trotsky.

A dispatch states that some Ger-

flicted on the kalser than to have

him shorn of his famous moustache

and compelled to listen to his armies

the time may come.

ted pickers over \$50,000.

The Bolsheviki say they are going to kill all those who wear white colin Trotsky.

The Prussian "baby killers" seem to be in retreat along the whole western front, with old General Panic in command.

If Lenine dies of his wounds Kaiser Bill will loose one of his "ideal generals."

If you're inclined to feel sore about your income tax, just remember than John D. had to fork over \$34,800,000.

## FERRYDALE

Miss Edna Griffin was visiting at

Carl Farmer left Friday for Ft. McDowell. D. G. Robertson was in Grants

Pans Saturday. Hop picking began Monday at F N. Robertson's a number of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boid and family, of Alturas, Cal., Mrs. J. G. Wertz and family, who have just recently returned from Albany, Mrs. theories that kept the teacher's F. F. Groves and Grandma Griffin, work unsettled and offered little of Grants Pass, were visiting their chance for the teacher of real abil- brother's family, M. L. Griffins Friity to make the most of the profes- day. On Sunday, G. H. Griffin's do family and M. L. Grifin's went to

Charlie Peterson and family have gone to the River Banks hop fields. Prof. H. H. Wardrip and family way, it will not be longsky before and Mr. and Mrs. Roper visited the it will be the ropesky for Billsky, Alonzo Jones family Sunday, also his melon patch.

> Dr. Creal left this week for an indefinite stay with his daughter at

About ten auto loads celebrated lars. Evidently Hoover has a friend Labor day with a picnic in the glen on the G. A. Hamilton ranch.

> **RECORD AGES FOR HORSES** Many Have Lived Far Beyond What

Is Generally Considered Their Allotted Span.

Ruben, a farmer of a small town in New Hampshire, tells of a new kind of conservation. In his neighborhood are four horses in active service. though all over twenty years of age. He has one himself "hard upon" twenty-four years. A farmer near by has another which is close to thirty. Two others in the vicinity are around the quarter-century mark. As he says, it is only in a rural community, where they cherish the horse almost like a member of the family, where one could expect to find such a record. Even there this demonstration of longevity is striking.

Nevertheless, the oldest horse that the Nomad ever saw was in the service of the New York city surface rallway system. This horse was, at the time when the Nomad was acquainted with him, actually forty-two years old, and he lived two years longer. He had been a street-car horse on New York pavements, and then was used as a "hill horse," or extra puller, on slopes, and then, when he became about thirty years old, was retired on a pension, spending most of his time in dignified ease in a boxstall; and he lived on in this way, apparently without a pain or an ache, until he was forty-four. All this can be proved and authenticated from the uments.

The Nomad's own old saddle horse, Brownie, lived to be thirty-odd-no one knew exactly how many more years

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-it's just your size, your ideal of color, it has all the good looks, comfort and long-wearing qualities that you want YOUR sweater to have.

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