

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918

OREGON WEATHER

Cloudy, continued warm, gentle northerly winds.

THE IMPORTANT FACTOR

Possibly, to most readers, there is not a more tiresome subject appearing in the daily press than "crop reports," long columns of figures showing our food supply and Hoover's orders demanding food conservation.

America at home must prove to be the man behind the man behind the gun in France. Without the food producers the boys now going over the top would be beaten and eventually compelled to lay down their arms.

We can raise any desired number of men to fight—we must produce the food to feed them. There are many who think the Germans are about whipped and that we ought to be allowed to eat all the white flour and sugar we want.

One reason why the administration did not rush more troops to France at the outset of the war was because there was a doubt of our ability to supply them with the necessary food.

Germany is not liable to get starved out. In the year preceding the war Germany raised 400,000,000 bushels of wheat, 600,000,000 bushels of oats, and seven times as many potatoes as the United States.

We can never be sure of the food question so long as we are at war.

ANOTHER GERMAN LIE

Germany propagandists, says the committee on public information, both here and in Germany are announcing that in a recent damage suit arising out of the loss of the Lusitania, it was proved before the

Merced Sweet Potatoes

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

court and admitted by the judge that the steamship was an armed munitions boat carrying explosives. As a matter of fact the suit was heard by Judge M. Mayer of the admiralty branch of the United States district court in New York, and Judge Mayer declared in his findings that it had been proved beyond all doubt that the Lusitania was not armed, and never had been armed, and carried no explosives on the voyage on which she was torpedoed and sunk.

SCRAP IRON IS NEEDED TO AID IN WAR WORK

The following letter to the Chamber of Commerce from the sub-committee on scrap iron and steel at Portland, should be of interest to every rancher:

"Realizing that the various commercial clubs throughout the state have repeatedly shown their intense patriotism by aiding every form of activity designed to further or speed up government war work, we appeal to you once more for cooperation in meeting a situation which is now so serious that it threatens to retard some of the government's local ship-building program. We refer to the shortage of cast iron scrap.

Comparatively few people outside of manufacturing lines realize that of the molten metal used by the foundries in making every bit of cast iron used in a ship,—from engine to propeller blades, nearly one-half is cast iron scrap melted down and recast. The bulk of our metal war equipment,—the heavy guns, the shells they hurl, the hand grenades, and the metal parts of the ships and freight cars which carry them to the front line trenches, all contain 25 per cent to 50 per cent of scrap metal, yet the shortage of scrap is at present so acute that the whole nation is being organized to meet this

critical situation; we are now organizing Oregon, and ask you to join with us in the movement.

"There is probably not a farmer in the state of Oregon who could not search his premises and find from 50 pounds to a ton or more of worn out machinery and agricultural scrap—a broken down mowing machine or binder, old tires, harrow teeth, horseshoes and the like.

"In order that this metal may not be diverted to any other purpose than the needs of the foundries of our home state, certain scrap dealers will be given credentials from this committee which they will present to you, and we would ask you to see that the metal collected as a result of this campaign is turned over only to such dealers, to the exclusion of others.

"In collecting and forwarding this scrap metal, it should be a matter of patriotism and not one of profit from the standpoint of the farmer or other owner, for the metal has served its original purpose, is useless where it lies."

PORTLAND ADVISORY COM.

HOW TO TELL A GENTLEMAN

If He Has Tassels on His Umbrella He Isn't, Says Butler.

At one of the new British ministries in London there is an attendant who has been a butler in Grosvenor Square and prides himself upon a certain instinct for distinguishing blue blood from the other varieties. Some ladies of the department were drawing him on the subject.

"Now, there's Mr. Jones," said one. "Surely Mr. Jones is a gentleman."

The ex-butler looked supremely scornful. "All very well on the surface, miss," he admitted. "But he actually walked in the other day with tassels on his umbrella."

French Tailors as Hosts. Master Tailors' association of Paris has passed a resolution asking its members to open their homes to American officers and soldiers of New York whose families belong to the profession.

Courier Bargain Day Sept. 13.

CHANGES OPINION OF MARINE AS FIGHTER

Captured German Officer's Diary Reveals Sudden Amendment in Valuation.

Secretary Daniels authorizes the following:

How the contemptuous opinion of the Germans for the fighting ability of American troops may be changed literally overnight is shown in an extract from the diary of a German officer who was captured and taken into the American lines by the marines. A translation of the diary has just been received at marine corps headquarters.

Reserve Lieutenant Tillmanns, the writer of the diary, belonged to the Second Battalion of the Fortieth regiment (Baden Guards), Twenty-eighth division. This was the fourth division which the marines had against them in the fighting around Chateau-Thierry. The other three were so badly cut up that they could not carry out their orders to attack.

The extract from Lieutenant Tillmanns' diary follows:

"June 6th: Departure from Rocourt 8 p. m. to Bruyeres further back Coigny. We had to move out of Rocourt because it did not belong to our sector. Rear is crammed full of troops. Billets, therefore, very scarce.

June 7th: At the front. American troops have made counter-attacks. We have to move to the front again. Route of march over Rocourt Epaux. We are lying in the woods to the right of Etrepilly for the present, in position. In the night of 8th and 9th we will relieve the front line. It must be a sad outfit which allows itself to be thrown out by the Americans.

"June 8th and 9th: Moved forward at night and relieved the Four Hundred and Sixty-first regiment at four in the morning in the Bois de Belleau. Incomprehensibly wide sector. Where there were three companies, we have only one.

"June 9th and 10th: The worst night of my life. I am lying in the thick woods on an open height in little holes behind rocks, for this is heavy artillery fire, until six o'clock in the morning. It is a wonder that the fellows were all at their posts when the Americans attacked. The attack, thank God, was repulsed. God has again mercifully preserved me."

The diary ends abruptly, as the next day the writer was a prisoner in the hands of the Americans.

Flour Little Hurt by Sea Water.

It is a widely known fact among sailors that flour will not only float after immersion in sea water, but suffer very little damage. To ascertain the actual damage a baker in New South Wales submerged a bag of flour in the ocean and left it in the water 67 hours. A 98-pound weight was necessary to sink a 150-pound bag, which would have supported 75 pounds on top of the water. It is estimated, or half its own weight. When lifted and weighed, the bag scaled 155 pounds. It was dried for four days and yielded 120 pounds of perfectly dry flour, the bag and waste weighing 28 pounds. Baked into bread, it gave perfect results.



THE BUGLE CALL

Summons all the forces and resources of the Republic to the defense of Freedom

THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE which the United States authorities have ranked as one of the fifteen distinguished institutions of the country for excellence in military training, has responded to the call. The College is distinguished not only for its military instruction, but

Its strong industrial courses for men and for women: Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, Mining, Pharmacy, and Vocational Education. Its wholesome, purposeful student life. Its democratic college spirit. Its successful graduates. Students enrolled last year, 3451; stars on its service flags, 1258, over forty percent representing officers.

College opens September 23, 1918

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DUMMY BOMBS FOR AVIATORS



Two men at Edlington field, Houston, Tex., preparing dummy bombs for the practice work of the aviators who are being trained especially for bombing.

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A Woman's Burdens

are lightened when she turns to the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weakness, delicate derangements, and painful disorders that afflict her sex, she will find relief and emancipation from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she is overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's a powerful, invigorating tonic and nerve which was discovered and used by an eminent physician for many years, in all cases of "female complaints" and weaknesses. For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life"; in bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, ulceration, inflammation, and every kindred ailment, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine put up without alcohol—ingredients on wrapper. Nearly all druggists sell the "Prescription" in liquid or tablets.

For free medical advice write Doctor V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets.

ROSEBURG, OREGON.—"I suffered something terrible, had displacement so bad that I could scarcely stand on my feet, also had inflammation. My head and back ached and I was weak and nervous. My legs and feet ached—would bleed, and I was troubled with constipation. I had a severe case on my side. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets and they made me well and strong. Then during middle age I again took these medicines and got through so well—was strong and well."

Mrs. W. H. Moore, 124 N. Jackson St.



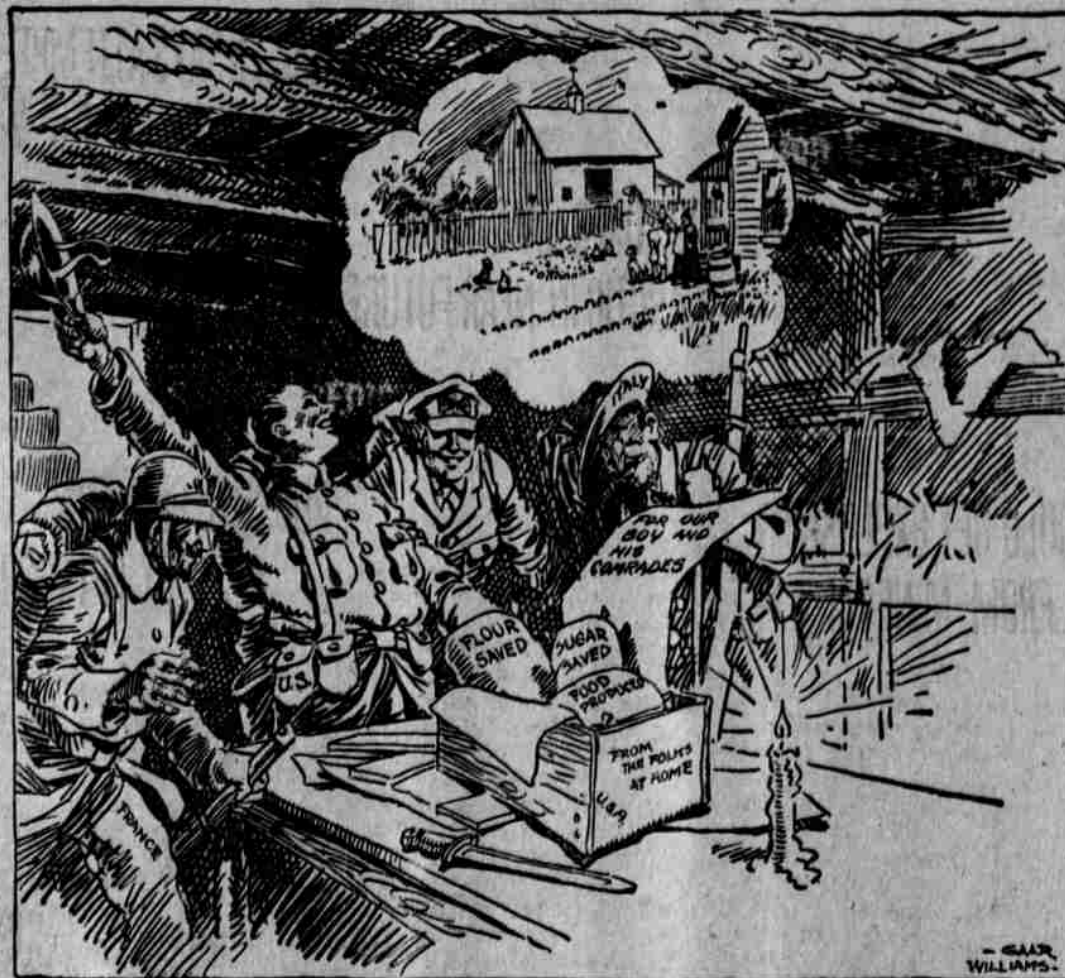
National Mazda Lamps

HAVING too little light puts a strain on children's vision that they may never outgrow! Why not have plenty of light? National MAZDA Lamps give three times the light of old-fashioned carbon lamps without adding a penny to your light bill.

Rogue River Hardware

Geo. B. Biddle, Mgr.

A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Gaar Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.