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OREGON WEATHER

Fair, light westerly winds.

WATCH VOUR VOTE

election, and who fail to vote at the hold a grudge against the wild anielection next month, will be placed mala in a position where their registration is subject to cancellation. To quote the Oregonian further:

"There was a special election in 1917 throughout every county which 15,000 people have been taken prisdrew out only a partial vote. those who failed to vote then neglect number will be changed into physithat duty next month, their regis- cal wrecks-wrecks and nothing less tration will be subject to cancella-

"Within a given period after notice a canceled registration may be restored by mail notice to the county clerk. If not thus restored the voter who desires to vote in the presidential election in 1920 will have to register in person at the office of the county clerk. The unregistered voter may, of course, vote in an election, but he must swear in his vote with the aid of freeholders who are personally acquainted with his qualifications as an elector. The process is complicated and discouraging."

ARE YOU A KNOCKER?

Portland is starting a campaign, or at least is trying to arouse interest among her citizens, to patronize home industries; to persuade Portlanders to buy their clothes, produce, hardware, grain, bread-in fact everything they need-right in that city instead of sending their money out of town. A capital idea, and many smaller places, for instance Grants Pass, could profit greatly by adhering to the same principle.

Nothing is more discouraging to make a town a "dead town" ouicker than for a majority of the citizens to get the mania for "sending away" for everything they need. Clothing, bread, groceries, shoes, drugs, hardware and many other articles are shipped into this place. But those who kiss their money good humanitarian lines. bye and send it on that long journey from whence it never returns could shipments of bread make their way post of duty. into this city, while Grants Pass has one of the finest bakeries in the the parcels post route to a Grants loan in three weeks' time by 20,-Pass wearer; even groceries, automo- 000,000 of her citizens. bile accessories, and many other articles are shipped in.

A peculiar part of this "sending he was never with him. away" business is the fact that women are the worst offenders. Knowing that the feminine mind turns to words, "unconditional surrender." advertisements, the mail order houses flood their homes with at-

TRY A BOTTLE

Van Camps Catsup Olympic Olive Sauce

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

ractive descriptions of their goods, and as a result many an order for millinery, dress goods, etc., is sent through the mail-and the money never comes back, thus leaving the local community that much poorer.

Grants Pass is no worse than any other small city in this respect, but isn't it about time that you were waking up to the fact that every time you send an order away it is a knock on your home town?

Joe Knowles, "nature man," he who threw aside the fig leaf and bared his epidermis to the wilds of Oregon a few years ago to prove that he could survive in the primitive state, wants to catch the kaiser and turn him loose among the wild animals in some wilderness to see if The Oregonian states that those he will survive-be able to paddle who neglected to vote at the 1917 his own canoe, as it were. Joe must

> The dragging away of 15,000 people of the city of Lille by the Geroner. It means that just about that for some will be almost worked to death, some will be beaten, while the season that the bees have not time, many will be starved. That is what it means to be taken prisoner by the promoters of "kultur."

A man today reading the bulleting wherein it is stated that the Germans "will announce immediate suspension of warfare and other politi cal guarantees," pondered a moment and then said: "I wonder what that means." As near as we can tell it means another year of hell on the western front.

Germany points with pride to atrocities and brutality as "a necessity of war." There could be many answers given in reply to her statement, but the best answer will be a double-barreled dose of concentrat ed hell just as soon as the allies se foot on Hun soil-hasten the day.

Thus far the Spanish "flu" has not made any great headway in this city, but human nature passeth understanding and many whimiscal ones will never be satisfied until they local business men, and nothing will have the "popular" disease. Colds and la grippe are too common.

> The Huns may be attempting to halt their brutalities, but in the street vernacular "cruelty is their middle name" and it's a hard job for them to conduct themselves along

Governor Withycombe states that do just as well, and in the majority he is so busy with war work that he of cases much better, by patronzing will not make a campaign. Withyour home business houses. Many combe is faithfully staying at his

America's answer to Hun cruelty west; many a suit finds its way via is the raising of a \$6,000,000,000

Gott hasn't deserted the kaiser-

Our reply should be framed in two

Have you gone "fluey" yet?

FACTORS IN KEEPING BEES SUCCESSFULLY

Honey Is Splendid Substitute for Sugar, Now in Demand.

Fallure to Provide Proper Care in inter and Spring May Result in nost Total Fallure-Plenty of Stores.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

*********** Beekeeping can be made a profitable side line on the farm. When properly managed bees make a good supply of honey, which is a splendid substitute for sugar—now in great demand. While the essentials of beekeeping are simple and easily unde stood, it is highly important that the keeper understand the bees and give them the care they need at the proper time. many beekeepers work by rule of thumb, but the most successful are students of bees who understand their needs in the

Success in beekeeping depends on the beekeepers skill in two lines of effort. First, be must see to it that every colony is strong in numbers at the beginning of the period when nec tar is secreted. This is often not accomplished, for if the colony is weak ened by poor care in winter the secre tion of nectar may begin so early in without aid, to gain sufficiently in strength. An example is found in the white clover region, where nectar se cretion usually begins about June 1, and most beekeepers lose much of the white clover nectar from bad manage



The Honey Bee-a, Worker; b. Queen; c, Drone (Enlarged).

ment. In the alfalfa region many colonies fall to get nectar from the first crop from the same cause, even though this often comes in July. It is evident, therefore, that a failure to provide proper care in winter and spring may result in almost total failure. one factor is responsible for heavy es which should be guarded against at this time.

In order to obtain strong colonies in time for the honey flow, the beekeeper must see that every colony is

sufficiently strong in bees the previous fall to winter successfully. This can be done by leaving plenty of stores for the bees to feed on, and space for breeding. The bees also require protection from cold and wind during the winter. This applies also to the care of bees in spring, for at this time they should have abundant food and protection. The failure to take the proper care of bees in winter and spring is a source of the greatest loss now experienced by beekeepers, and this applies to almost all parts of the United States; yet it is a simple matter to protect the bees from wind and cold. To do so will put more dollars in the farmer's pockets and more bees in his

A second, and in some regions an equally important, consideration is keeping the colonies from swarming. Where a colony divides itself into two cat in the same way that red affects parts by swarming, neither part is able to gather as much surplus honey for the beekeeper as the original colony might have done. The old-time beekeeper counted his success by the number of swarms which issued, but the modern beekeeper realizes that unrestricted swarming is one of the greatest sources of loss. To prevent swarming entirely, or even to handle swarms so as to overcome this source of loss, is the most difficult task confronting the beekeeper in some regions, while in others the problem is almost absent. No infallible method of swarm prevention has been found, owing probably to the fact that the cause of swarming is not yet known in spite of the strenu ous effort to solve this mystery of the hive. However, practical metho prevention and control have been svolved, so that in profiting by the work of others a beekeeper can largely overcome this difficulty. Unless the beekeeper realizes the necessity having colonies strong in time for the nectar and of keeping up this strength by every means at his command, his eckeeping endeavors will fall to yield the greatest profit-a condition which particularly undesirable at this

Conserve Moisture.

Weeds use up moisture. When they row in a crop they compete with the rop for the moisture, and weeds usually keep on growing after the crop is cut, thus using moisture that should be saved up for next year's crop.

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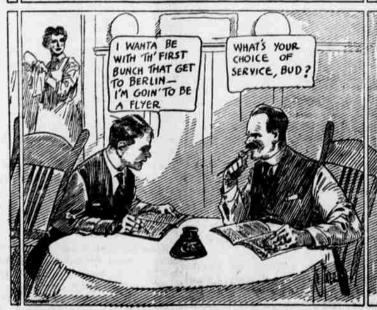
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RED, EMBLEM OF DOMINATION

ficant of High Authority-Blue Called Cloak of Heaven.

Of all bright colors red is the favorite among primitive peoples. It excites to violence in flags and uniforms. Red is the emblem of domination in politics and religion. The cardinal and the doctor of divinity have their red

On the other hand, red has replaced green in one respect as a restful color, At great state functions out of doors in India, such as a durbar, red umbreilas are preferred to green as an effective sunshade.

Blue has a minor influence, Curiously enough, it appears only to affect the other animals. Humanity has a respect for blue, which is the cloak of heaven, In legends and fairy tales it is the good little boy, destined to achieve success in life and marry a princess, who is described as clothed in blue,

Ireland's Round Towers.

while a red blouse serves for the bad

No one knows exactly when or why the round towers in Ireland were built, but some believe that the druids erected them as watch towers and places to which to go for safety in time of danger. A good many of the towers have the tops broken down and

those which show the cone tops intact have mostly been restored. There is to door on the ground, the doors being purposely built at about 10 or 15 feet from the ground and were reached by ladders.

After the people had climbed inside they drew their ladders up after them and thus were out of reach of the Danes who . frequently invaded the country. The tiny windows or these towers are far up toward the top also. About 80 round towers remain in Ireand, but only a few of them are perfect. According to one authority, they were probably built between the 9th and 13th centuries.

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supplies the tastiness which coakes the best flavor out of your cooking

Hazelwood Creamery

The Hazelwood Creamery is in Grants Pass to stay, regardless of competition, and will always pay the highest market price for butter fat, eggs and poultry. We have led the Oregon creamery business for 15 years and will continue to lead by fair treatment and top prices for produce.

On July 15 we took over the River Banks creamery and have been buying cream daily. If you want the highest price see

We paid 67c Wednesday and will continue that price until the market changes. We look for still higher prices. Checks

HAZELWOOD CREAMERY C. K. Nelson, operator

ETTERS from our boys in the trenches and from the women in canteen and other war work, all bring to us the same message—SEND US NEWS FROM HOME.

World news is all right, but OUR BOYS want NEWS OF THIS TOWN. They want the home newspaper. Publishers are prevented from sending their papers free to anyone, even boys in the service. Consequently a national movement has been started by Col. William Boyce Thompson of New York, who is acting as President of the Home Paper Service of America to give the boys what they are calling for. Every community is joining the movement. Let us see that our boys are not forgotten.

Send to the publisher of this newspaper whatever amount of money you can-5 cents or \$50.00. We will publish a list each week of those contributing, and the amounts contributed.

Every cent received will be used to send this paper to our boys at the front. If at the end of the war, there is any surplus, it will be turned over to the local Red Cross

There is no profit in this to the publishereven in normal times, subscriptions are not sold at a profit. With war prices prevailing, and the high rate of postage on papers sent to France, our cost will scarcely be covered by our full subscription price.

Remember that over in France, some brave soldier or sailor from this town-perhaps even some splendid woman working within sound of the guns—is depend—on you to "KEEP THE HOME LOVE KIND."

They are calling to YOU from "Over There" GIVE WHAT YOU CAN

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