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OREGON WEATHER

Cloudy, except rain north-west portion, warmer; gentle southeasterly winds.

GERMAN HANDS

The moral standing of Germany with the rest of the world is epitomized in an incident of the German fleet surrender. The flower of the German navy—that navy with which the empire-builders of Prussia had dreamed of conquering the world—had steamed in silence between two guardian lanes of British, French and American warships. Then, in silence still unbroken, the German officers came aboard the allied vessels to make the formal proffers of surrender.

There was no ceremony such as is ordinarily shown an honorable opponent. There was not one word of courtesy to lessen the bitterness of humiliation. There was nothing but contemptuous, eloquent silence.

Two of the German officers wept. Another raised his hand to shake with a British officer. The latter refused. The German's hand fell limply to his side. He turned away grimly muttering something in his native tongue.

There was innocent blood on that hand.

It is what Germany faces today, wherever she turns. This is the reception that awaits millions of Germans, in their future contact with the humane civilizations they sought to destroy. Those who think of Germany now think, first of all, of U-boats and U-boat morality. When will German hands be taken again in friendship?

THE FOOD RULES STAND

The food administration has issued this notice:

"The regulations are not annulled by the armistice. Modifications may be made by the food administration from time to time, but the specific regulations limiting margins of profit and preventing hoarding have not been removed, and there is no present intention of dropping these restrictions, which will be rigidly enforced."

This may clear up some misunderstandings as to the powers of the food administration and its rulings.

Information from Washington, D. C., gives figures showing that America has eclipsed Germany's airplane production by establishing a ratio of about six to one in our favor. All this was accomplished within one year, and after wasting over half a billion dollars in experiments.

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QUALITY FIRST

No true American will blame those returned soldiers for scattering the crowd in New York for displaying the red flag. The red flag stands for only one thing, anarchy in the strictest sense of the word.

"Beware of Liberty loan sharks" is the warning sent out from liberty loan headquarters in Portland. A Liberty loan shark is one who offers a person who is "up against it" a small price for his Liberty bond.

The crown prince, who is reported to be in Holland, send greetings to America. The kaiser, who is also in Holland, is more sullen and refuses to be interviewed.

MUCH UNINTELLIGENT VOTING, SAYS CHAPMAN

The passage of the two Jackson bills by a vote of the people of Oregon last week is one of the clearest examples of the abuse of the initiative system that has occurred.

It is a perfectly safe assumption that 75 per cent of the votes in favor of the abolishment of the publication of the delinquent tax lists and the establishment of a 3 1/2 cent legal advertising rate were unintelligently cast, for the simple reason that not one voter in four took the trouble to investigate the merits, fathom the purpose nor consider the harmfulness of these measures.

On the face of these bills they appeared as economy measures and as such ignorantly received support. In reality the voters were made the tools for spite by C. S. Jackson of the Oregon Journal on the newspapers of the state outside of Portland and a full measure of revenge has been accomplished.

It would have been more sensible had the voters been asked to favor the establishment of maximum prices of 25 cents per doz. on eggs, 8-cent milk or \$300 automobiles, for the gullible voters then would have at least stopped to consider the harmful effects on the producers and manufacturers. But as it was the economy-seeking, short sighted voters jumped at the opportunity to "hit the profiteer," although they had little idea who the profiteer was nor whether a profit was being made.

As it now stands the newspapers of Oregon, outside of Portland, have received a severe wound and one that may actually result in a number of suspensions of business and failures. The newspapers of Oregon have been fighting a hard, uphill battle for bare existence since the war began, being called upon to donate their only saleable articles, namely space, to patriotic causes. The revenue received from the publication of

the delinquent tax lists was one of the few tangible assets left and the legal advertising at an average price of 5 cents per line gave but a small margin of profit, as the price has been current for years past, despite the increases in all cost of manufacturing.

Now the newspaper publisher, by a vote of his own people, unintelligently cast, has been substantially legislated out of his business and forced to content himself with a 3 1/2 cent per line legal advertising rate and at a time when he was entitled to fully double that amount, if charges were increased in proportion to the prices of other manufactured articles.

The state of Oregon will surely lose by this unintelligent vote in favor of this oppressive newspaper legislation. Over 30 strictly country newspapers in this state have suspended publication and gone out of business within the past two years, representing about 15 per cent of the state's weekly and daily newspapers, not to mention numerous semi-weekly and other publications.

These unfortunate publications could not weather the increased costs of labor and materials incident to the war and at the same time donate to the government a majority of their advertising and reading columns for patriotic purposes and besides stand the loss of usual income from railway and other advertising, which the government administration did away with completely.

It now looks as though many more will be forced out of business because a misguided, gullible and too-busy-to-intelligently-investigate public jumps at a chance to kill supposed graft and substitute a supposed economy. Like the enactment of former Jackson propaganda into laws dealing with poll tax matters, when the public voted without thinking and later repealed their action, so this latest example of foolish legislation will undoubtedly later be reconsidered and repealed, but in the meantime many hardworked, struggling publishers will probably have been forced out of business.

FERRYDALE

Several teams began hauling gravel Friday for our roads, under the supervision of D. G. Robertson. This is an improvement we have long felt the need of and the people of Ferrydale will be very glad to get.

Mrs. A. J. Hussey was visiting Mrs. A. C. Ford Friday.

F. N. Robertson was in Grants Pass Monday on business.

W. P. Counts was in this vicinity one day the past week looking after sawmill interests.

G. H. Griffin was in Grants Pass Tuesday on business.

Miss Hazel King of the Mapleton school spent Thanksgiving at her home on Louise creek.

A. I. Hussey was in Grants Pass Wednesday after a load of cement

for some barn improvements. He is feeding a goodly number of beeves this winter.

Miss Elsie Powers, of the Picket Creek school, commenced serving hot soup for the noon lunch to her scholars this week. No doubt the little folks will enjoy it very much.

U. S. CASUALTY LIST

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces for publication Thursday:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Count. Includes Killed in action (536), Died of wounds (220), Died of accident (16), Died of disease (326), Wounded severely (107), Wounded degree undetermined (224), Wounded slightly (177), Missing in action (562).

Total 2,168
Killed in action—Irvine Maxwell Swart, Newburg; Harry H. Bruce, Enterprise; Lee Grubbs, Yamhill; William Walch, Gresham; Neils H. Johansen, Junction City; Bert E. Vaziat, Roseburg; John Anderson, Rainier; Wilson H. Rothermel, Astoria.
Died of disease—Corporal John F. Scahl, Eugene.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Linus T. McMahon, Portland.
Missing in action—William M. Conner, Portland; Clifford Ernest Doolittle, Portland.

Marine Corps

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Count. Includes Killed in action (71), Died of wounds (58), Died of disease (11), Wounded severely (13), Wounded, degree undetermined (5), Wounded slightly (2), Missing in action (118), In hands of enemy (8).

Total 286
Killed in action—Milton J. Harper, Glendale.

Died of wounds—Frank J. Brasel, Gervais.

Missing in action—Leonard L. Brown, Hillsboro; George T. Welk, Yamhill.

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Table with 2 columns: Description and Count. Includes Killed in action (651), Died of wounds (129), Died of accident (5), Died of disease (394), Wounded severely (20), Wounded, degree undetermined (36), Wounded slightly (87), Missing in action (409).

Total 1,731
Killed in action—Corporal Donald B. McKimms, Mohler; Paul A. Burson, Ashwood; Walter Fleischbauer, Gaston; Claude F. Nygren, Portland; Peter W. Peterson, Junction City.

Died of disease—Sergeant S. Turner Nell, Portland; Bryan C. Richard, Lebanon.
Missing in action—George H. Engleldinger, Hillsboro.

All kinds of Commercial Printing at the Courier Office.

What is the main difference between a big duck in a little puddle and a little duck in a big puddle?



The size of the puddle!

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The City Market

408 G STREET PHONE 52

FRUITDALE

J. H. Harris received a letter on Wednesday from his son, Robert, written when he had been 10 days at sea.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roper were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Andy McCarthy, of Grants Pass. Miss Clara Williams spent Monday evening in town with Bonnetta Long.

The Nelson family spent Sunday evening at the Hamilton home.

The Alonzo Jones family were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wardrip Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Elliott went north Sunday, stopping one day with Mr. Elliott's people at Dallas, then on to Camp Lewis to spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. Elliott.

Misses Margaret Rathbone and Anna Nelson made a number of calls through the neighborhood Sunday.

The Byington family are quite well pleased with their new location near Tokay Heights.

The Neilson orchestra assisted by the high school orchestra played for a delightfully informal dance Tuesday night at the Moose hall in Grants Pass.

Indian Coat Valuable.

A curio dealer at Steubenville, O., has a coat covered with 3,880 elk teeth, which he values at \$10,000. The coat was made in Manitoba, Canada, and is sinew sewed. It weighs 28 pounds. The owner of the coat is a member of the order of Elks and wears the coat at all conventions. With the coat the owner wears an ordinary necklace made of the largest of the elk teeth in his collection.

FAT MEAT

is good meat

WE SELL THAT KIND

One dozen eggs weigh 1 lb. 8 oz., and costs you 70c. One lb. 8 oz. of nice juicy meat at our house costs you 25c.—Drop in and we'll help you figure on this problem.

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Foreack Medicine for Literature. Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, at the age of twenty was a medical student at the University of Christiania. Before receiving his degree a play from his pen was produced at the National theater, with such success that Ibsen concluded he would do better in the realm of literature than in that of medicine.

Retribution



WAW-W-W!! I HAIN'T DONE NUTTIN'S; BESIDES EVERYBODY PICKS ON ME ALRETTY!

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