

GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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DAILY COURIER

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WEEKLY COURIER

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair, except rain Tuesday + near coast; colder tonight in + east portion. Moderate west- + erly winds.

BEER STRIKES

The trades council of Essex county, N. J., representing 45,000 workmen, has adopted a resolution "to resist to the utmost prohibition enforcement, even to the extent of a general strike."

The general motto of the men participating in this protest is "No beer, no work!" It is inscribed on buttons, designated as "Liberty buttons," which are being spread broadcast.

The origin of the movement is not revealed. Maybe the labor officials thought it all up themselves. Perish the thought that the breweries had anything to do with it!

The public may hear a good deal along this line before the matter is ended. But it will not make any difference in the outcome. The federal prohibition amendment is ratified. It will not be unratified, nor will the "dry" law passed by congress be annulled, by any such device as general strikes, no matter whether they are the voluntary expression of industrial sentiment or a thin disguise for liquor interest activity.

And it does not seem likely that the trade unions will go very far with it. The American workman has never been inclined to identify his citizenship rights with the right to drink beer. That is attested by the fact that most of the United States is already beerless, as a result of the "dry" votes of the working people themselves.

The millioraire is being deprived of his beer—also his whiskey and wine—just as surely as the manual laborer. It is hardly more of a deprivation in one case than in the other. If there is any strike employers and employes might logically strike together.

BUSINESS BOOM IN THE SPRING

The business outlook is better than it appears on the surface. While showing a tendency to exaggerate present dullness, business men are already looking ahead to better times. If advertising plans mean anything—and they are probably the best criterion there is—the industrial and commercial revival is not far ahead.

Advertising men familiar with the national field say that large advertisers are making unusual plans for extensive publicity campaigns in the

You Don't Get

FERRYS SEEDS EVERYWHERE BUT YOU DO GET THEM WHEN YOU BUY FROM US

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY QUALITY FIRST

spring. This testimony is corroborated by a statement from Richard Spillane, a business expert well known for his writing in Commerce and Finance. He tells of one large monthly magazine which recently had \$892,000 of net advertising in hand for one of its spring issues, and expected to make it an even \$1,000,000 before the forms closed.

It is undoubtedly good advice. Shrewd business men are planning to advertise on a big scale, because they believe prosperity is coming. If enough business men believe that, and follow their example, there will be no doubt about it.

Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, former German colonial minister and Prussian propagandist, says that Germany will not sign a peace treaty that deprives her of her colonies. The patient is raving. Call Dr. Foch.

Some people have been known to become intoxicated on chocolate sodas. Others show signs of abnormal exhilaration after partaking of hot bean soup. Babies have been known to act most suspiciously over their milk bottles. Where shall we draw the line?

COMING EVENINGS

Feb. 26, 27, 28, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—State examinations at the courthouse. Mar. 1, Saturday—Meeting of Pomona Grange with Rogue River Valley Grange.

AS USUAL, JOSEPHINE "WENT OVER THE TOP"

A tabulated statement supplementing the report of January 18, 1919, showing for each county in Oregon the quota accepted by it, total maturity value of war savings stamps sold up to and including December 31, 1918, and percentage of sale to the quota, has been issued by the state director of the Oregon war savings committee.

It is very gratifying to note that Josephine county shows a percentage of 101.6, especially so, as the quota accepted by this county was exceedingly large for the county. The quota accepted by Josephine was \$170,000 and the value of stamps sold amounts to \$172,859.06.

Josephine county has distinguished herself by going over the top in the war savings stamp campaign as she has in every other war activity.

In this campaign 21 counties "went over the top," while there were 15 that failed to make their quota.

A HUNDRED-DOLLAR STAMP

A new feature of 1919 War Savings Stamp activities is the stamp of \$100 denomination, which will probably be placed on the market this month.

The \$100 stamps will be about the size of a Liberty bond and will sell for \$82.00 if put on sale in February. The price will increase 20 cents each succeeding month until the end of the year.

Printing that pleases—We do it! Courier Job Department.

SOLDIER LETTERS

A. E. F., Dec. 26, 1918.

Dear Homefolks: Merry Christmas! And how are you? I'm quite O. K., even though I am where I don't care particularly to be at this time of the year.

We are now back with the division, which, by the way, is still in Belgium, about 12 or 15 miles from the coast, and near Dunkirk.

We got back night before last and had a wonderful trip. I hope, and expect you will receive my letter written from the Argonne battlefield and the Christmas cablegram sent from Paris. When we left things were so unsettled and busy that it was most impossible to get Christmas packages home.

It is quite a happy bunch around here today—we are now slated to go home and taken off the reserve list to go to the German frontier. Hurrah! It means, if the plans are carried out, that we will probably be on the way home within a month or six weeks. The division will be in La Mons, France, by January 15, it is now planned. This is some Christmas treat.

I forgot to tell you that our trip was decidedly a success. We found some 100 graves that were unaccounted for, among them some five or six officers, whose graves were marked "unidentified" and their whereabouts unknown. All of which was causing much official concern. I will stay with the division burial office (Lt. Rexroad) until the job is finished, which will be perhaps two or three weeks.

I was up with the company last night. The boys are crazy to get out of this Flanders mud. They had a Christmas dinner yesterday of turkey, 200 pounds, which cost them \$1 a pound. The mess fund brought from the states was a life saver.

I lost out on the feed with the company, but the headquarters troop had turkey so I did not get left.

When we returned your letters of November 11, 18, 21 were here, but no boxes have yet arrived.

Well, I'm only a "simple soldier" but I would not trade my experiences for a major general's job in the states. I don't want to do it over, no, no. I have had my bit of Hell in the fight; seen the whole of the western front almost from A to Z; been all over the bloodiest battle ground on earth "after the battle" as well as before and during the struggle; seen the situation both going and coming; and I have come out of it all the better for it. Now, a price could not touch it. With all—the one thing is: "When do we get home?" Which is expected to be before many weeks.

Do not forget to write often. Take good care of yourselves and give my best regards to friends.

Always, LESLIE. PVT. 1st class L. W. HARTLEY, 364th Field Hospital, 316 Sanitary Train, American Ex. Forces, France.

GARDEN COMMITTEE PLANS GREAT DRIVE

Washington, Feb. 17.—The national war garden commission is preparing to launch this spring a campaign for "the biggest producing year the country ever saw." To spur the home gardeners to renewed efforts the commission remind them that the clocks of the nation will be set one hour ahead on the last Saturday in March, in compliance with the daylight saving law in effect for the duration of the war.

"We must help feed the people of Europe," declared Charles Lathrop Paek, president of the national war garden commission, in an appeal to the home gardeners for larger results. "Will you have a part in this great work at hand? Next to the sun the extra hour of daylight is the best value the victory gardener has. Will you meet the sun half way? Will you be up to take advantage of the health-giving garden work in the cool of the morning? Have the spade and the hoe handy and turn the clock ahead one hour on the last Saturday night in March and be ready for the biggest home garden food producing year the country ever saw."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that from this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person without a written order from me. H. B. CALHOUN. February 12, 1919.

Some Bargains

One 1918 Ford, like new, electric starter and lights, works fine, price \$525.

One 1917 Chevrolet, \$500.

One 1914 Ford, repainted, \$350.

Will give terms on any of these cars.

We will inspect any electric system on any car, and point out the trouble, if any, without expense.

DR. SPARK, The Battery Man "Through Service We Grow"

Five Year Farm Loan at 5 1/2% Interest

After five years you can pay any part of your loan and it can run 34 years before all is paid off if you wish. You can pay off the loan by paying \$65.00 per year on each \$1,000.00 borrowed and it is all paid off in 34 1/2 years.

Sam H. Baker, Secretary-Treasurer of Josephine County Farm Loan Association

Josephine County Bank GRANTS PASS, ORE.

We have just installed a most complete and modern Vulcanizing Plant

and are now prepared to take care of all kinds of work on all sizes of tires.

If you live in town call at our shop with your casings, if not send them in to us for inspection.

After examining them if we find the tire is worth repairing—we will save you money—the work will be unconditionally guaranteed to out last the remainder of the casing.

Auto Service Company

Phone 324-J

508 South Sixth Street

Table with 2 columns: Car Model and Price. 1918 Ford, motor perfect, new tires \$450; 1918 Ford in fine shape \$425; Nearly new Ford with new Amesbilt body \$650; Ford Bug \$300; 1914 Ford \$325.

C. L. HOBART CO.

Exit the Broom!

Backbreaking, unsanitary, ineffectual cleaning methods have become but unpleasant memories in homes where a G-E electric motor-driven vacuum cleaner has come to stay.

California-Oregon Power Company



ARMENIA AND SYRIA ANOTHER JOB FOR THEIR UNCLE SAM