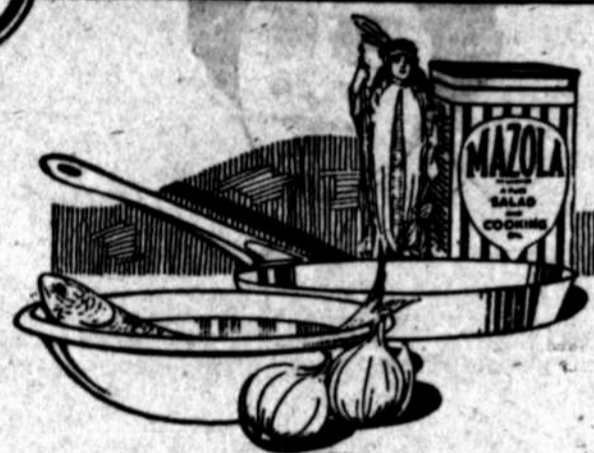


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under clean and sanitary conditions

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Gallon cans \$1.65 ½ gallon cans 90c
- Cane and Maple Syrup**
Gallon cans \$1.70 ½ gallon cans 95c
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- Fancy Rice - - - 3 lbs 25c**
- Onion Sets - - - 10c lb**
- Garden Seeds Seed Grain**
- Grass Seeds**

Fraedrick's Grocery
Opposite Postoffice



Over and Over Again

FRY fish or onions in Mazola; strain it and it is as fresh as when purchased.

Mazola absorbs absolutely no flavors and carries no odors from one food to another.

You use the same lot of oil for frying many different kinds of foods. This is real economy.

Mazola is a 100% pure vegetable fat—and once you try it you will never go back to lard and compounds.

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BONUS QUESTION

R. A. Easton Discusses It In
Replying to the Legion's
Resolutions

A week after I read the same thing in the Sentinel there came in the letter mail a clipping containing the "resolutions" of the American Legion of Coquille.

Webster's dictionary thus defines bonus:

Bonus n. L. good. Something given in addition to what is ordinarily by, or strictly due to, the recipient. Specifically, a. A premium given for a loan, or for a charter, or other privilege granted to a company. b. An extra dividend to the shareholders of a company out of accumulated profits. c. Money or other valuable given in addition to an agreed compensation. d. bonus, v. t. To give a bonus to.

The meaning of the word is good. We say "good" when we get out of our day's work or out of an investment more than we were expecting, and that more is just so much pure silk.

It is possible that getting this extra may make us so hungry for that "something given in addition to what is ordinarily by, or strictly due to, the recipient," that we strive more for this "something" than we do for the regular wages of the day's work and for which we have a keener longing than for the stated, dependable income of the investment. Judging from those "resolutions" this seems to be the condition into which the American Legion of Coquille has worked itself.

When the United States paid every soldier \$60 bonus at the time of his discharge or soon after, that was a generous act and it is probable that many cashed it, in a Liberty Bond or some other form of investment; and for many others it was a piece of pocket money for a time. The voters of Oregon made the soldiers' educational bill a law, whereby men who chose to do so might take up again their studies, and the state stand part of their personal expense. The people of the United States have not been shy on their duties and obligations to the soldiers of the great war. There may be cases of sickness or wounds which have not received the attention that should have been given them, and it may be some refused to answer the sick call and hurried past the hospital. There may have been cases where the accommodations were not the best and where doctors and nurses shirked duty—they were in uniform—but I am of the opinion that doctors and nurses as a rule have been faithful to their trust.

Press dispatches of Feb. 9th state: "The Sundry Civil appropriations bill was passed by the senate tonight, carrying \$412,350,000, of which amount \$250,000,000 is for war veterans," \$18,600,000 is for "new hospitals and enlargements of hospital facilities for service men. Funds for compensation and vocational training of the service men also were carried." It is probable there are very few who would object to the sick and wounded soldiers having the best that is to be had in the way of hospital service and vocational training.

Whether that word "compensate" as given in the dispatch means for those who are sick or disabled or as a promiscuous hand-out there is nothing said; but this is made plain that the sick and crippled soldiers are not neglected by the government of the United States. It is reasonable to suppose that the hale and hearty are not less men than before they were in the army.

The word "profiteer" seems to be one with which to conjure. Who were not profiteers? The publishers of newspapers, the owners of gold mines and the managers of Life Insurance Companies were the only business men I know of that worked at a disadvantage during those years of war. There may be others that I know not of.

"To deny just compensation to men who served this country for \$30 a month." For the first time I have learned that "men served their country for \$30 a month." I do know that more than eighty thousand enlisted and their money pay at that time was \$15. I am of the opinion the lure was not \$15 a month but the fight in the cause of righteousness. Did these men "who served their country for \$30 a month" get more than \$30? If they did, are they profiteers? Not saying anything about what they received from the government beside their "30 a month," they did receive from the people who are the government their prayers, their songs, their smiles, their tears, their good cheer and their expectations that they would be true to the cause and the fight to which they were sent, in whatsoever place they were assigned. The admiration of the world was theirs. They received the toil and labor of men, women and children

throughout the length and breadth of this land that there might be no lack for the soldier in uniform. For these home-stayers there was no sting of weariness, only the joy of service.

With all this back of you there are more returns yet, the fact that you were a soldier in the great war is an asset for you all the days of your life; it gives you an advantage over the man who was not in uniform. That was true after the civil war, it is true now. Those were great days to feel and know that one could be even "a soldier of the commissary." There was no thought as to whether the dollars were at the bottom or "the top of the world's monetary unit." The only thought was, win the fight and wipe the German brute-beast from the face of the earth.

"The millennium has not arrived; the need of the ex-service men has not passed." Is the bonus proposition grease or sand for the axles of the millennium chariot? If "the need of the ex-service men has not passed," how about the "need" of other men. Has it passed, or is it only peeking around the corner?

The spoils of war is an old question. David had it put up to him at the brook Besor. Those who had been in the fight said the "spoils" are all ours, David said, not so; "but as his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part alike." This bonus scheme of \$30,000,000 is the same clamor in another form as that which took place at the brook Besor. There is this difference in the condition of the times. Then war was for the spoils. The Amalekites by their conduct were the forebears of the Germans. Germany went into the war for the spoils of war. We went into the war not for the spoils of war but that honor might be safe in our land and in the world. Do you think you could buy, or that any man would sell even the little part that he may have had in the great war? I tell you not for all the lands and wealth of Oregon, for those years are precious years of life, and not to be forgotten as long as time lasts, and the memory of the thrill of the fight is in partnership with the soul.

I am glad that not all the soldiers of the great war are bonus men.

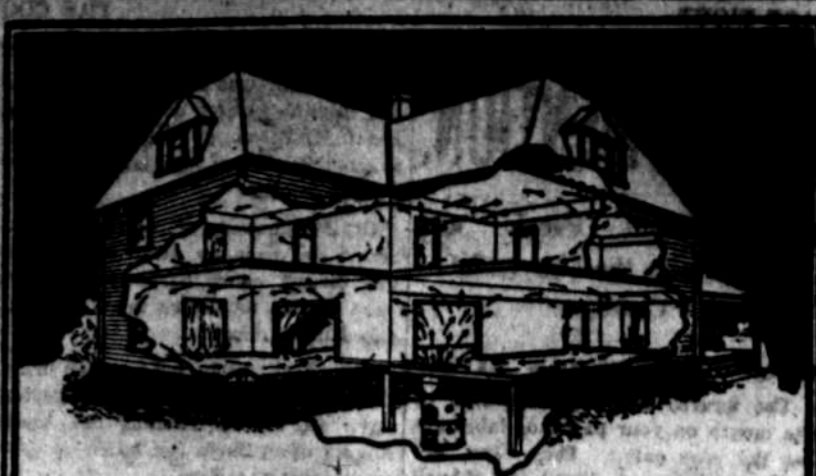
That prefix name which some of the soldiers apply to themselves indicates that they consider their life's work is done. "Ex-service men." "Ex" means out of it; out of service. Think of it, out of service. If there ever was a day in which men should be in service as good citizens, in the citizenship of service, it is today. Not the service of selfishness, not the service as to who will have the "chief seat in the synagogue" or the "place at the right hand" but the citizenship of "whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them." That is the citizenship of service. That is the day's work for every man wherever the day's work finds him.

Service of good citizenship as we go about our various tasks and duties requires more staying powers than service in uniform. The returned soldiers of Coos as far as I know went back to their jobs, but court records of Oregon show that not all the returned soldiers are good service men as citizens.

The Youth's Companion of Dec. 2, 1920, page 748, Col. 1, states that in the state prison at Charleston, Mass., on a recent Sunday there was a ceremony in the presence of all the prisoners when the warden presented to fourteen of the inmates Victory medals that the United States government had awarded to them for their services in the great war. The editor of the Companion, commenting on that, says: "Pathetic it was, if you please, but not disheartening, for if the recipients, every one of whom had committed some crime, had good enough in them so short a time ago as to serve their country as they did, they cannot be wholly bad now." I call your attention to this fact, that it was easier for those men to acquire Victory medals for brave deeds of service when in the uniform of the soldier than to live the life of service as good citizens.

The Youth's Companion of Feb. 24th, 1921, page 118, Col. 1, makes this statement: "A very large number of the crimes so prevalent in the past year were committed by young men less than twenty-five year old, many of whom had been in the military service. They had no definite occupation before the war, and after they were discharged, feeling the natural rebound from the rigid discipline of military life drifted into evil ways." The editor does not consider their cases hopeless, though he is sure that those who are making a living from crime should be taught that "the way of the transgressor is hard." I am of the opinion they should be taught that, before they become criminals and taught it so thoroughly that it soaks in.

The statement of fact of which you complain stands four square to the winds, change one letter and bonus patriotism is bogus patriotism. It is not a bonus that the bonus "ex-ser-



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vice men" need. What they need is a living, growing ideal of everyday citizenship service. That they might get the vision I would suggest that they find it in the first Psalm. To me this crying for a bonus by the bonusers is nothing more or less than sacrilege. For the glory of the fight, as a freewill offering of our heritage; but that does not satisfy you, for now standing in the Temple of the World's Liberty which you helped defend, of that defence ye would make merchandise.

R. A. Easton.

It Was a Tough Trip

The Roseburg Review has the following about a "daring ride" from Marshfield to that city in a sifter: "Covered from head to foot with a nice thick coating of Coos and Douglas county mud, E. L. Gray and H. E. Wilcox arrived here early this morning in a sifter from Marshfield after a trip over the old Coos Bay wagon road. The two men left Marshfield Sunday morning and 'hit it up' all the way until about four miles from Roseburg, when a misleading detour sign brought them up in a cow pasture amid gobs of mud. They were pulled out at this place and were soon rambling over the pavement of Roseburg. They left Coquille at 10:30 yesterday morning and arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning. Their advice to anyone contemplating this trip at this time is to go supplied with a shovel, an axe and plenty of oats. In several places they built a road. The trip was made as results of a bet—which they won. They are coming back this way in about a month and will again tackle the road."

One thing especially noteworthy about this trip is although it was made over the "old Coos Bay Wagon" most of the way, the drivers went by way of Coquille. All main roads in Coos county lead through this city.

Baby Chicks

We are still booking orders from our Tanager and Hollywood strain of White Leghorns. These pens are headed by cockerels from 216-250 egg hens. Price \$20.00 per hundred. Diamond Poultry Farm, L. E. Bothwell, Myrtle Point, Or.

Two Strings to Our Bow
There is said to be much iron ore in this section of the county and there are two means by which it may be smelted and turned into iron and steel products. One would be by the conversion of our coal into a high carbon product, which is now being worked on, and the other is to harness the water power and make cheap electricity for reducing the ore. Either or both will make of this an industrial section the like of which has scarcely yet been dreamed of.—Myrtle Point American.

Elk Teeth to Sheriff's Office

The Oregon Game Commission has awarded the two teeth of the elk recently found slain near Leneve to Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Malenhorne in appreciation of their efforts to apprehend the slayers. Deputy Game Warden McDaniel received notice to this effect Wednesday.

Deputy Game Warden McDaniel reports that Don Foster, of Bandon, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Chatburn, of Bandon, for having vanison in his possession.

Black Sand Mining

Hal Statsman, who returned from Whiskey Run the other day, says there are more men panning the sands than ever before. The miners seek out a favorable looking spot where there is black sand and then commence washing the lead. Hal says that most of the miners are making day wages, which is more than many are doing now. He heard that there is a big activity in the vicinity of Cape Blanco, as well as above Bandon.—Daily News.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

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