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THE SECOND DRAFT IS COMING.

It may take your brother, your sweetheart, your son. It may take YOU. The boys who go in the second draft will be armed for, outfitted and provided with ammunition and protective devices by the money realized from the Second Liberty Loan.

Do you want the Government to be forced to skimp in giving these boys everything they should have, or do you want your Uncle Sam to have plenty of money for them?

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BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

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PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

We may be compelled to withdraw this offer in the near future. Magazine prices are going higher. Send in your order NOW and be safe.

GOOD LITERATURE IS ESSENTIAL IN EVERY HOME

Boosting Forty Years Ago.

In Coos county forty-four years ago the boosters talked very differently from what they do now. Here is a sample from the Coos Bay News of April 10, 1873:

"The long talked of Lockhart canal, connecting Coos Bay with the navigable waters of the Coquille river, is an enterprise, the merits of which at last appear to be attracting some attention, and two separate private corporations are now formed for the construction of the same; one by citizens of Portland, and one by the originator of the scheme, Mr. F. G. Lockhart, in connection with some other gentlemen living in the immediate vicinity. The right of way being already procured by the latter company, and Mr. Lockhart having gone to California in the interest of the company, has the appearance of business. The magnitude of the benefits which would accrue to Coos county and, in fact, to the commercial interests of this coast, are almost incalculable. A canal of but a few miles, would open an inland navigation of upwards of one hundred miles, including the river and bay. It would connect the producing and consuming portions of the county, and, from the moment that enterprise is completed, Coos county cannot fail to take rank as one of the first agricultural counties of the State, as it now stands ahead of any other in the shipping interest."

If that canal had been built in those days, as suggested, it is hard to see of what use it would be now. Very little of the products of the forks of the Coquille now goes out by boat; and the railroad has even come to be the favorite for shipment from the port of Bandon, although twenty miles of rafting is required to reach it. It is noteworthy, though, that even so early the fact that the Coquille valley is the producing section and Coos Bay the consuming section of the county, from an agricultural point of view, was clearly evident.

Today there are about 500 farms in the valleys of the Coquille and its tributaries. The time is coming when these will be a thousand.

That threatened water famine hasn't struck Coquille yet and every day brings the winter rains nearer.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

"Me Und Gott."

The interminable claims to divine partnership which William II. parades before the world about once a week seem to the common man to jar strangely with the actual fruits of his spirit as seen in Belgium, Poland, Armenia, and elsewhere; and the first thing the ordinary observer thinks is that "divine right" ought to be forked out of civilization's vocabulary. But "The Continent" (Presbyterian, Chicago) cautions us not to forget that along with this good riddance of bad rubbish the "broom of ridicule" is whisking away also an idea that has been of tremendous force for good. In clearing up the fog of confusion about "divine right," this weekly points out that when the Kaiser claims that the Lord named him to rule over Germany and carry the German flag to victory, "no matter at what cost of 'frightfulness,'" people say he is talking preposterous and blasphemous nonsense. They are wholly right; but when they proceed to explain why they are right they "fall into a ditch." Their reason for believing the Kaiser is wrong in claiming to be God's agent is that God doesn't have any specially appointed human agent. It's too big a piece of human vanity, they insist, to suppose that the Creator assigns particular jobs to individual men. These amateur philosophers miss the real point of the Kaiser's sacrilege, in view of "The Continent," which adds:

"The Kaiser is impious, not because he claims to have received a life-work by divine commission, but because he claims that divine sanction for a sort of life-work which there is every religious reason for believing that God detests."

"It is no guess—it is the clear truth—that the will of God is on the side of democracy in this world and against all the pretensions of those who claim a right to hold their fellow men under bondage to their own autocratic authority."

"For all the democracy in the world today—all the conviction of the modern mind demanding equality of man with man—flows straight from the fountainhead of the ministry of Jesus."

"Before and above all else it was Christ's clear-cut revelation of the lowliest man's even standing with the proudest in the love and care of their one Creator which set going the now virtually world-wide determination that men must rule themselves and no

longer submit to kings and potentates. "And that is the reason why the world laughs today at the belated pretense of one who would have it believed that God made him and his family of finer stuff than the rest of the people in order that he and his might rule over them and theirs."

"But even if there were a corner of the world or a corner in Christianity where the idea of divine appointment for an autocrat could be tolerantly considered, there would be no toleration among the just and the upright for the Kaiser's hypocritical claim of such appointment for himself."

"For even more certain than that God does not want kings to do his work is the absolute knowledge of all normal consciences that God has no work for knaves to do."

The topmost peak of offense from which the Kaiser's blasphemy cries, to heaven is not his formal pretense to be emperor in God's name but his bold boast of divine guidance in deeds of malice, treachery, and cruelty."

God never guided any man to maliciousness and crime, this weekly goes on to say, yet avers that it is poor intelligence to insist on "denying that God acts because one man in his own case affirms an act of God preposterous and incredible." The pretension of such an impostor is not a sign that no other man in sincerity and truth has been commissioned from heaven to do good—

"Nor is there need of mystification in discerning which is the spurious and which the true servant of Jehovah. The signs of 'the man sent from God' are unmistakable and are these: 'God's agent labors not for his own glory and serves not his own pride; his zeal is not for power nor his thought for himself; his labor is all in self-sacrifice and unselfishness, and wherever he goes he does good and not evil—men bless his deeds.'"

"Deep in their hearts the true noblemen of history have one and all felt inwardly the solemn fact of this mystic appointment to tasks which had for them no other reward than the solemn joy of 'following the gleam.'"

"The Continent" does not essay to name all the true servants of Jehovah, who have acted under his inspiration down the lane of the centuries and were "thus divinely led" for the welfare of others and not merely for their own. But it does recall to us a galaxy of personages which in the mind's eye immediately appears as

free from any limitation of race or creed. Of Joan of Arc, Luther, Calvin, Knox, Henry IV., Gustavus Adolphus, Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln, it tells us, there is "nothing sacrilegious in naming such souls as instruments on earth of omnipotent will in heaven."

"And if the world expects Almighty God to work like salvation for it in great crises to come—yes, in the great crisis of today—it must beware not to stop up with its cynical skepticism the ears of its young men, lest the very man whom God may summon to meet the need of the nations should in dull unbelief or weak timidity fail to respond to the whisper in his soul."

While traveling at high speed Sunday morning at a point about three miles beyond Cushman, the Coos Bay Limited ran into a fine four-pointed deer, which was crossing the track. The animal was knocked off the track, but apparently escaped serious injury, for, minus part of his horns, he got to his feet and disappeared in the timber.—Coos Bay Times.

"Hit the trail for the nearest bank or you'll put the 'made-in-Germany' mark on your soul," is the way Billy Sunday puts it in exhorting his hearers to buy Liberty Loan bonds.

There never was a great boy story written without a dog in it.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass signs at the Sentinel office.



Items From the Bay.

(From the Coos Bay News.)

A United States Geographical Survey party of five arrived here last week, intending to remain in this vicinity for some time.

Numbers of new arrivals who came to the bay with the intention of locating at Marshfield and North Bend, have been forced by the shortage of homes to leave for other parts.

Sheriff Gage was in town Friday from Coquille, and served subpoenas for jurymen and witnesses. Additional jurymen were found necessary by the court, on account of so many of the original venire being excused.

The city council estimates expenditures of the city of Marshfield for the year 1918 at \$48,486. The estimate of revenue from other sources except

direct taxation is \$3,670, leaving the sum of \$45,816 to be raised by taxation.

After a thorough investigation of the case of August Carlson, of Marshfield, who accidentally killed his brother-in-law near Allegany a few weeks ago, while deer hunting, the grand jury at Coquille on Thursday returned "not a true bill."

The rainfall this year from the 1st of September to date, October 23, is only 1.72 inches. Last year, for the same period, it was 1.33 inches; in 1915 it was 3.08 inches, and in 1914 it was 16.6 inches. The fall of 1914 was a most unusually wet one.

Commercial Club every Wednesday evening at City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.