

The Sentinel

COQUILLE VALLEY, OREGON
BY E. W. YOUNG.

Subscription Rates:
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
No subscription taken unless paid for in advance. This rule is imperative.

Advertising Rates:
Display, 12 1/2 cents per inch. Reading notices, 5 cents per line each insertion. Want ads, 1 cent per word; no ad less than 15 cents. No position given.

OFFICE, NORTH END OF B STREET

Entered at the Coquille Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.



THE PRESENT WAR OUTLOOK.

A few months ago we were cherishing the hope we hardly dared express that in some way the war might be won and ended before it began to take toll of our American boys. We can do so no longer. They are already sacrificing their lives that free government may not perish from the earth. Three of them, at least, are dead "somewhere in France." Five are wounded and a dozen or more have become German prisoners—a fate that may mean death, or such torture as is worse than death.

We have put our hands to the plough, and turning back is no longer to be thought of; it is no longer possible. Nor can we even hope for speedy victory and a return to the paths of peace. The German drive in Russia was bad enough. Yet we had already discounted Russia's weakness and were expecting to make our entry into the war on the western front mere than offset the weakening of the Russians. While we had abandoned the hope we entertained last winter of a spring drive by Haig's forces that would free France and Belgium from the invaders, we were not—and how few were!—prepared for the knock out blow Von Mackensen has just administered to Cadorna on the Italian front. And even yet we are unable to comprehend how Germany could have rushed her hurried divisions down there without any hint of it reaching the Italian commander.

We had been laying to our souls the flattering unctious that Germany was half starved and the morale of her troops diminished day by day, when she rudely awakens us by winning one of the greatest battles of the war and capturing almost a million of our allies in Italy.

What is there to say? More important yet, what is there to do, in the face of such disaster? It is not to weaken; it is not to stop for a moment to repine with blanched faces and craven hearts for the blow that has fallen. The rather must we gird ourselves anew for the fray as we begin to realize how mighty a task is ours, and how the hopes of the world are centered on us.

It is time to take account of stock. We must understand by this time that the subjects of the Kaiser, with their thorough military training and their devotion to the Fatherland, are more than a match for those of Russia or Roumania or Italy; and that they are also able to hearten up such inferior armies as those of Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey and enable them to win victories, that would otherwise be impossible.

Yet we must also realize that against English, French and American forces these Germans find themselves outclassed; and these foremost champions of self government are indomitable and unconquerable.

Had the English and French taken a leaf from the German book and braced up their weaker allies in Russia, Roumania and Italy with English and French officers and detachments, there might have been a different story to tell now. As it is, it is not too late to atone for the mistake of neglecting them. Troops are being hurried from France into northern Italy and the soldiers of Victor Emmanuel, heartened by this belated aid, will rally with new spirit. That the crush of the Kaiser's veteran legions will be halted, and that Italy will be saved from the fate of Belgium and Serbia we hope and believe.

Still, America must put forth every effort if we are to win. It is being brought home to us more clearly every day that it is no holiday task that is before us. We must put aside every weight and subordinate every-

thing else to making the world safe for democracy, otherwise we can have no permanent victory. Germany has won the last two big moves: the east while she was held at bay on the western front. The victory in the west which she must be afforded by Anglo-Saxon and Gallic arms. It must be understood that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and every front must be buttressed.

Meanwhile, at home we must save food for the allies in our kitchens, stop needless strikes that hinder the building of the ships to carry supplies to our brothers and our allies across the sea, and treat every man as an ally enemy who attempts to hamper the American people in the task to which they have set themselves, and which, with God's favor, we are going to win.

A WARNING TO HEBED.

The following from a leading editorial in the Oregon Journal seems to us to hit the bull's eye and convey a needed warning:

It is amazing that in some of the refusals to cooperate in food conservation come of those who refuse, openly express sympathy with Germany.

It is understandable why those who are already saving to the utmost should think it unnecessary to sign the food pledge. Though it is far better to sign, that kind of refusal: can be excused. But there can be neither excuse nor possible justification for those who refuse because of open sympathy with Germany.

Every one of the latter should be reported to the authorities, and the authorities should not hesitate to act. Open or secret enmity to America in this struggle cannot be tolerated. America is not ready to be kaiserized.

This open sympathy is with a despot who has already cost the American people in contracts nearly 20 billion dollars. We have already agreed to spend this first year five times as much as the whole cost of the civil war.

By and by, the American casualty lists will begin to come. By and by this country will be aflame with the news of the western front. Then we shall realize for the first time that we are in the war and what being in the war means.

In those days of days, open preference for Germany will be, if it is not now, a mighty dubious business.

In those days of excitement and abnormality, there might go up a mighty shout for deportations of persons and confiscation of property. Even worse things have happened.

WILL GET 98 PER CENT.

In the Red Cross campaign in June, Coos and Curry counties subscribed to the Red Cross War Fund \$28,000.00. This was a fine tribute and indication of our patriotism. The acid test, however, is not what we say we will do but what we actually do and it appears that there are a number of unpaid subscriptions in these counties. All of the subscriptions to this fund were supposed to have been paid on or before the 1st of October.

The state Campaign Chairman, Mr. Henry L. Corbett, of Portland, informs us that the National office in Washington is "pounding me on the back every week for more funds and I am becoming embarrassed because so much money is still uncollected out in the counties." All pledges which were due on or before October 1 should be paid at once to the local treasurer. Mr. O. C. Sanford will receipt for them in the Coquille district at the First National Bank.

In inquiry here discloses that of the \$5,000 subscribed in the Coquille district, all but \$200 has been paid; that another \$100 is promised soon and that the last hundred is probably lost—on account of people moving away—but that is only 2 per cent of the total, which looks to us like a record. We were asked for \$2,500 and have already paid \$4,900.

"SAVE WHEAT, MEATS, SWEETS."

Frederic C. Walcott, a New York banker, who has been engaged in relief work in Belgium and Poland during the past two years, says the problem of what the American people must do to save enough to supply the needs of Europe is a very simple one, if we remember just one slogan:

"Save wheat, meats, sweets." Europe must have wheat, beef, pork products, animal fats, and sugar. As far as possible in their daily food Americans must substitute for wheat berries, rye, oats, corn, and rice; for meats they must substitute fowls, eggs, and fish; for sugar they must substitute syrup (a corn product), molasses (a by-product of the sugar industry), and honey; and for animal fats they must substitute vegetable oils like olive oil, cottonseed oil, coconut oil, and peanut oil.

"Yours patriotically" instead of the time-worn "yours truly" as a valedictory for all letters is the suggestion of a Coquille citizen which must commend itself to all true Americans.

His politics we have not seen to the right of a patriot, but we will see until the long lists of killed begin to be scathed back from the European front. But anything that will stimulate patriotism in this country now to outstrip the pro-German section being spread every day of the year, here and everywhere, merits attention. He said better "Yours patriotically."

New Churches May Help From Capper's Weekly.

Governor Capper can no longer count on a Sunday at home. It is probable the governor will fill the pulpit of a Kansas church every Sunday during the coming winter. He discusses the opportunities the churches have of helping in countless ways during the present war crisis. He points out that there are hundreds of dependents of soldiers at home who need the help and encouragement of the church people and he urges that the different denominations in town or city should unite for this service. "We owe it to the wives and mothers of our soldiers to make their burdens as light as possible," is a statement he repeatedly emphasizes. "There are countless ways by which we can help and comfort them, and that is the kind of service, it seems to me, the churches should render."

Red snapper is a fish that can be caught in great quantities off Coos Head, but the fishermen throw them back as of no market value. Farther south and in the middle west they are highly esteemed as a food and in these days of trying to reduce the H. C. L., why should they not support the higher-priced salmon instead of being dumped back into the ocean?

The following item from the Florence West looks as if had been sidetracked for a few weeks, but still it may be of the November vintage, all right:

While the fall crop of home-grown strawberries have been coming into market for some time, the supply is much below that of the past two years as a result of the unusual hot weather.

Over at the bay they are asking for the appointment of a deputy U. S. marshal and a deputy U. S. district attorney for Coos county, to check the activities of enemies of this country and disloyal citizens who are endeavoring to hamper the production of material needed for the prosecution of the war.

Every bible reader is familiar with the account of the turning of water into wine. From Marshfield come reports that liquor seized in raids there and stored at the city hall sometimes turns to water—something which it requires no miracle at all to explain.

The navy department has called for bids for 65,000 feet of Port Orford cedar for use at Bremerton. This is only the first order, with more to follow, with only one section of the United States that can furnish the lumber—Coos and Curry counties.

There is no immediate prospect of a sugar famine in this neck of the woods. The first of the weak the Yellowstone brought up 1880 sacks of sugar. Some greedy buyers, however, took five and more sacks, enough for a 2-years' supply.

If you renew your fire insurance policies as they expire you are not hit for the war tax; but if you take out new ones Uncle Sam puts in his little bill too.

Help Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

There are two things the soldier boy wants more than anything else in the world—a letter from home and a copy of his old home newspaper. The first brings him the love he craves, the other the news he longs for. Sunday, November 11, has been set aside as a day when everyone is asked to write a letter to a soldier boy and to send him a copy of the home paper.

The home tie is the strongest that the soldier knows. Keep it intact. Help the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in this respect. It is established in every camp, at every cantonment and follows or greets the soldier wherever he goes. It is the nearest thing to home he knows. A great national drive for \$25,000,000 to secure funds to continue and extend this work will be made between November 11 and 19. Let the soldier know that you are helping him in this for it means a great deal to him.

Lack of Charm Came of Divorce.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the great French actress, in a signed article in the November issue of Harper's Bazar attributes the numerous divorces that have come into the courts of late years to lack of charm in the woman concerned.

"If I should at the threshold of life," says Mrs. Bernhardt, "ask of it something with which to buy happiness, I should beg for charm. For if one has charm, she will be loved. And a woman must have love to be happy.

Beauty does not matter. If a woman has charm she can secure whatever she wishes—love, success, power.

But the Divine Sarah also says that this invaluable quality can be cultivated, and her prescription in Harper's Bazar reveals the secret.

The Cheese Market.

The following from the market report of the Portland Journal of a recent issue would appear to indicate that too large a portion of the milk production of the past year has gone into cheese:

Cheese market is showing intense weakness, and on all sides values are being reduced, with the possible exception of the Tillamook association. That organization holds a meeting during the day to consider the market and price situation.

While the Tillamook price remains at 26c for triplets, Portland landed basis, cheese from other sections of the Pacific northwest is being offered down to 24 1/2 cents a pound for good quality to wholesalers.

Indicating that the general cheese situation is weaker, is the action taken by many of the local wholesalers in reducing their quotations during the last 24 hours. Most of them have cut the price of Tillamook triplets 1c to 27c a pound.

Movement of cheese locally is small. With stocks throughout the country unusually heavy at this time, holders are trying to unload. In some quarters fears are expressed that the government will take action regarding the cheese price, and all indications would therefore point to a lower range. That is the reason why many leaders of the trade are anxious to sell at prices below the established market.

IF YOU

- Want a cook,
 - Want a clerk,
 - Want a partner,
 - Want a situation,
 - Want a servant girl,
 - Want to sell a piano,
 - Want to sell a carriage,
 - Want to sell town property,
 - Want to sell your groceries,
 - Want to sell your dry goods,
 - Want to sell your hardware,
 - Want to sell your millinery goods,
 - Want customers for any old thing.
- Advertising is the highway to success. Advertise regularly in this paper. Advertising brings new customers. Advertising keeps the old ones. Advertising insures success. Advertising shows energy. Advertising shows pluck. Advertising is business. Advertise or bust. Advertise long, and Advertise well, and ADVERTISE AT ONCE!

The Sentinel is always eager to serve the wide-awake business of Coquille.

A STITCH IN TIME.

Coquille People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

No kidney trouble is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect may pave the way. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizziness, spells, irregular or discolored urine, headaches, weariness or depression. If you feel you need kidney help begin using the reliable, time-tried remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 50 years, Doan's has been found effective. Endorsed by grateful people.

William A. Lewis, 327 Miller St., Roseburg, Ore., says: "I have been troubled more or less by my kidneys ever since the Civil War. I often had pains across my kidneys and at times I could hardly straighten up. My kidneys also acted irregularly. Whenever I have had this trouble I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and a box or two always fixes me up in fine shape." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. Lewis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

POWER

Electric power can always be depended upon—an electric motor never shirks. You can be ready for "business more than usual" if you employ electrical helpers.

Oregon Power Co.
Phone 71

Of All the Books

known to man, the savings bank book is the one that will come in handiest in days of trouble. Get one of these books by opening an account with this bank. It doesn't take much to start an account and it will grow amazingly if you give it attention.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK
Commercial and Saving Deposits
COQUILLE OREGON

THE DAIRYMAN'S FRIEND

Wisconsin Silo

for sale by

E. E. JOHNSON

Also a complete line of

Lumber, Dry Finish Rustic, Mouldings, Boxes and Crates

I HAVEN'T SEEN GENUINE GRAVELY TOBACCO AROUND HERE IN YEARS

NO! ALL WE COULD GET WAS ORDINARY PLUG

GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PRESENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUS TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUS.

J. S. Gravely Tobacco Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

REAL CHEWING PLUG - BILLY POSTER'S BILL BOARDS TELL YOU ABOUT IT