

LOYAL LEGION OF LOGGERS AND LUMBERMEN

Under the authority of the Secretary of War, a campaign has been begun to enlist every loyal member of the forest industry in the Pacific Northwest in support of the Government's war program through hastening airplane and ship construction. An organization known as the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen has been established by the War Department, members of which pledge their co-operation for the duration of the war and wear a Government badge signifying that this patriotic service to their country has been officially accepted. It is to include all men engaged in logging and mill work. A large force of army officers has been detailed by Col. Bruce P. Disque, of the U. S. Signal Corps, with headquarters in Portland, to visit camps and mills for the purpose of explaining the urgent need of such co-operation and personally receiving the membership pledges.

The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen is promoted entirely by the Government itself, through the War Department. Its primary purpose is to impress upon all woods and mill workers and operators that in their present occupation they are performing patriotic service of great urgency and that the Government appreciates this exactly as it does military service. The Government badge of the Legion will be evidence that the wearer is doing his bit for his country in the way he can help it most. His liberty and his employment relations are in no way restricted, for he merely promises the Government his best effort personally to get out the material which has become of such tremendous importance.

"In short," Col. Disque explains, "it gives the loyal worker the opportunity he desires to enlist as a recognized part of the Nation's defense in this time of need, while on the other hand it will tell the Government just whom it can count on. In return the Government is afforded an opportunity to show its appreciation, not only now but on any occasion which may arise. It will have an intimate interest in the welfare of members of the Loyal Legion."

In the official communication from the Secretary of War establishing this unique organization in the Pacific Northwest, which is likely to receive prominence from the spread of the movement to other regions and possibly other industries, Secretary Baker telegraphs Colonel Disque:

"I am convinced the organization will prove a great asset to the Government in the successful prosecution of the war, particularly in increasing the needed production of spruce and fir lumber so vitally required at this time and so necessary to the carrying out of the army program for the 1918 offensive. Newton D. Baker."

The pledge required of the members of the Legion is:

"In consideration of my being a Member of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, I do hereby solemnly pledge my efforts during this war to the United States of America, and will support and defend this Country against enemies, both foreign and domestic.

"I further agree, by these presents, faithfully to do my duty toward this Country by directing my efforts every working day possible to the production of Logs and Lumber for the construction of Army Airplanes and Ships to be used against our common enemies. That I will stamp out any sedition or acts of hostility against the United States Government which may come within my knowledge, and I will do every act and thing which will in general aid in carrying this war to a successful conclusion."

A button for members is being issued temporarily, to be replaced by a bronze badge now being manufactured by the Government, showing, between two trees, an airplane hovering over a ship at sea, being symbolic of the forest supply and its two urgent war uses. It bears the initial of the Legion and the authorization of the Secretary of War, also the device of a crossed saw and ax between the letters U. S.

Another high authority greatly interested in the organization is Chairman Howard E. Coffin, of the Aircraft Production Board, who is largely responsible to the Government for the success of its entire aircraft construction program. He has wired Colonel Disque:

"It should bring home to the people of Washington and Oregon the realization that every blow struck by an ax in getting out aircraft materials is not less a blow at the enemies of our country and of democracy than a bayonet thrust on the fighting front. The patriotism of the men who go into the woods in the aircraft service is above reproach and the value of the service which they are rendering of the most vital national importance."

Send the Sentinel to culture friends

Red Cross Notes.

Quoth the Raven:
And the ladies over knitting
Shew knitting, still are sitting.
Thinking things no living mortal
Ever, ever saw before.
And no single word they utter
Till at dusk they softly utter
From their rosters to the door.
And a voice comes from the shadow
Where they cluster near the door,
"Knit some more."
—Exchange.

Each week new names are added to the membership of the local organization. These names will be published from time to time—just for their good influence.

Mrs. Annie Lawrence has been placed in charge of the knitting department and all who wish to help in this work are requested to make it known to Mrs. Lawrence who will be glad to see you.

The Riverton branch of Red Cross has just given a benefit dance at which \$76 was raised. This is certainly "going some."

A letter was received from the Marshfield chapter in acknowledgment of our work submitted to them last week, in which they praised us very highly. Indeed they pronounced the work "perfect." This is most gratifying to all of us and especially to those having charge of the sewing.

The American Red Cross society has recently purchased 1,000,000 pounds of condensed milk for the babies in Russia. Shipment will be made immediately. The money for this milk was appropriated on the receipt of urgent cables from William B. Thompson, chairman of the Red Cross commission to Russia, and Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago. Reports from the American Red Cross commission to Russia have stated that nothing could be more heartening to many of the Russian people at the present time than providing nourishment for their babies. Each can of condensed milk will bear a label in Russian reading, "From Free America to Free Russia." Special attention was given to obtain milk which would retain temperatures of the Russian climate.

No soldier or sailor who may be disabled in the war will be left uncared for, according to Red Cross plans. It has already been arranged to establish in New York an institute for teaching disabled and crippled men trades and arts which will enable them to be self-supporting. There will be three instruction bases, New York, Boston, and Washington.

Couldn't Find the Chrome Iron.

Geo. E. Bickner, the well known mining man, who has done considerable work in this and adjoining counties, was registered at the Hotel Gold Beach last Tuesday evening. He was on his way to southern Curry to investigate chrome deposits which were reported there. Mr. Bickner had quite a disappointing experience on a trip down a week previous, and his statements as to what he expected were somewhat guarded. He said he had received glowing accounts of chrome deposits from parties in that section, and had succeeded in interesting a well known doctor of Grants Pass in the proposition. The doctor accordingly made the trip around by Roseburg, and at Bandon joined Mr. Bickner. Together they journeyed down here a week ago, and arriving at their destination were informed that there was nothing to the reported find; so they immediately returned, the doctor a sorely disappointed man. Mr. Bickner says a mining man must have hope and lots of it, so he is going out into the mountains near the head of Chetco to see for himself. He left here today, accompanied by H. W. Jeter.—Gold Beach Reporter.

As Glendale Editor Sees Coos Co.

The Glendale News man recently paid a visit to Coos county, and after telling how business is booming over at Coos Bay he continues:

"North Bend has an extra card up her sleeve, as a side issue. She has a citizen—we should say 'a leading citizen'—whom the Coos Bayites are grooming for governor; but as yet they are whispering the matter softly. The writer saw this man, while on a trip to the coast last week, but he never told us that he wanted to be governor—not even policeman. However, this man—this 'dark horse'—appears to be a fine fellow, a very capable business man, and should he announce himself as an aspirant for the governor's chair the news would be disconcerting to the 'Portland bunch' to say the least. If Mr. Simpson will give his fellowcitizens the least encouragement they will grab his hat and throw it into the political ring."

The Commercial Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited.

About Knitting Socks.

Since the call from the government has gone out for 1,000,000 pairs of hand knitted socks, women from the Atlantic to the Pacific, while clicking their needles in quick response to the call, have nevertheless been asking the question, "Why, why, why?"

Why doesn't the government furnish socks?
Why aren't machine knitted socks just as good?
Why shall the knitted things go to France instead of to the boys here?

In answer to these questions the chairman of the knitting committee of one of the big northwest Red Cross associations has replied in such forceful manner that the knitting is going on with renewed vigor and the woman who says "I just can't learn how to knit" is taking a new reef in her determination and is laboriously casting and purling as she makes her slow progress in the art of her grandmother's time.

"Hand knitted socks are incomparably better than the machine knit because they are more pliable and elastic. They stretch and give and keep soft, whereas the machine manufactured socks which are tighter knit simply harden and bind.

"We all know that men in the trenches sometimes have no opportunity to remove their shoes or change their socks for weeks at a time, continued, "the result is inevitable—their feet swell and sometimes get into a terrible condition, the sock even in severe cases becomes imbedded in the flesh and has to be cut out."

"One of the advantages of the hand knitted socks is the fact that they will unravel and many poor fellows have been spared the torturing process of having their socks cut away by having them unraveled off."

The fact that the hand knitted socks form a sort of cushionlike protection to the foot, keeping it from blistering during long marches, has been amply proven by the home boys who have tested both the manufactured and the hand knitted and found the hand knitted a great help when on long tramps and marches.

To the knitters a few important "don'ts" have been issued: Don't use small steel needles because the socks should be loosely knit; don't cast on too tightly, because the ridge formed this way will cut off the circulation in the wearer's foot if it should swell; don't knit wool because a knot makes a blister; don't use black, dark or bright colors, use light gray or white because the dyes are dangerous.

Some of the women are giving a little variety to the socks they are knitting as gifts by a little patriotic touch to their handwork with tiny red, white and blue border about the ankle band. One exceedingly clever knitter worked into the leg of the sock crossed flags of America and England and beneath the heel of the sock the flag of Germany.

To Remove a Needle Rock.

A diver is expected at Port Orford any day from San Francisco, says the Tribune. He is coming there to blow some rocks out of the bay, one of which was discovered recently.

When the steamer Bandon was loading at the cable a month or so ago she went ahead a little further than usual and struck an unknown rock that tore some large splinters from her bottom. Examination disclosed that the rock was in the form of a sharp pinnacle, which had caused it to be missed when soundings were taken. While he will probably do some other work, yet it is this rock in particular that the diver is coming to get rid of.

Wanted Her Pension Stopped.

Commissioner Archie Philip has found a widow who refused to take advantage of Coos county—they're not all that way he says. Mrs. Lydia McWay, who was receiving \$10 a month from the county, is the widow. She moved to Tracy, California, and immediately wrote Commissioner Philip that she had moved and was no longer entitled to the allotment—would he please attend to the matter? More of this honesty in meeting public welfare measures would automatically kill off most of the objections to welfare reform, he states.—Coos Bay Times.

Gun That Uses No Powder.

J. E. Peters, a Bandon inventor, has received word from the ordinance department of the U. S. army at Seattle that his electric gun has been sent to Washington, D. C. for final test. The gun, which requires no powder, was only recently brought to the attention of an army officer at Marshfield, who immediately took it up with the proper officials in view of having the government take over the patent. The invention apparently looks sufficiently feasible to receive the immediate attention of the highest engineers in the army service.—Bandon World.

Butter Wrappers and Troupers signs at the Sentinel office.

Home Fresh Arago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carl returned from Portland Saturday morning combining a business trip with pleasure of visiting Mr. Carl's mother while there.

Mrs. Wm. McLeod and children, from Bandon, are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie, at Arago.

Miss Ruby Goodnight, who is a teacher at Lampa creek school, visited the school entertainment at Arago Saturday night.

The twelve-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blalock passed away Sunday night after a serious operation at Dr. Richmond's hospital at Coquille. She was buried Monday at the upper Fishtrap cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Blalock recently moved here from Port Orford to Mr. Meadows' ranch on upper Fishtrap.

The Arago school entertainment last Saturday night was very successful and highly praised. It had been under Miss H. Martini Olson's instruction. The proceeds which were \$66.00 will be applied to the new play shed which is now being built on the grounds. The building will be very useful. Hot lubecons will soon be served at noon for the school which will be quite up-to-date.

The carpenters, John Clinton and Tom Stanley, returned Monday after a vacation of a couple of weeks to finish J. Henry Schroeder's new modern bungalow which is up-to-date with all the built in conveniences possible to make the work of keeping it easy and delightful. The structure adds much to the beauty of Arago.

The Fishtrap school has its new wood shed completed and lumber is being hauled for the much desired play shed. We are glad to see so many of our country schools putting forth the effort to accomplish this long felt need of our children.

Quite a number attended the service held Monday night at the Fishtrap M. E. church South by their presiding Elder, Rev. W. J. Fenton, who was a resident here many years ago; and quite a number of his old friends were glad to meet him and welcome him again.

East Fork Items.

Extra Watson, Mrs. Watson and two children got home last Sunday from Diamond, Harney county, near which place they took up a homestead and lived three years. They brought in eight head of horses, including colts, sold one to Walter Laird where they stayed Saturday night. They were seventeen days driving the 600 miles that lie between their homes. Glenn Watson enlisted in the cavalry early in the spring and is at Camp Dix, New Jersey, now.

The Shepherd boys caught a wild cat about a week ago.

Otto Schuter, the western union agent of Marshfield, came on the stage Tuesday. Jimmy said it is two years since they have had a chance for a visit.

Billie's musicians, who are over in this country in the shape of the Boston Symphony orchestra and others have learned that the Star Spangled Banner is on the map of the United States of America and that this man muck who thought he did not have to is a poor quality of muck. The city police authorities, of Baltimore, would not let the orchestra give its concert in that city. The Metropolitan Opera House of New York has kicked out the German language music. Sure thing, we, the people of United States of America, can get along without anything that carries the brand of "made in Germany."

Those who have been rushing to get grain sown can get a resting spell even if the grain is not all in for this rain is more continuous than nights and Sundays.

Lloyd Shepherd has caught another wild cat.

Oscar Bunch has sown 15 acres to vetch and oats.

K. E. Marcy has sown several acres to wheat.

Grant Wilcox, of McKinley, leaves Monday to enter the Navy. Good for Grant.

The trouble with the people of the United States was that we were all thinking that all the Germans in this country were as we Carl Schurz kin of a German, who swore allegiance to the United States and meant it and lived it. We have learned our lesson well; that we have too many Billie 2 kind of Germans. Their oaths of allegiance were like his treatise, "a scrap of paper." I would like to see the property of every Billie 2 German in this country confiscated, and if naturalized, their naturalization papers cancelled, their finger prints taken, that they may be known as those who are past being civilized. If any one has any doubts as to what Billie 2 and the Billie 2 Germans had planned for this country in this war, read Dewey's report of what Admiral Von Goetz told him, Dewey, (Naval and Military Record, No. 33, Vol. 52, page 587, as published in the Missouri Valley Farmer.)

B. A. Benton.

SLEEP ON A LEGGETT THE LEGGETT COIL SPRING

Is designed so that your body assumes a perfectly natural position, and each coil snuggles up to hold you just the way you like to rest.

So gentle and delightful is the sensation that you are quickly soothed into refreshing sleep.

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Here is the guarantee made by the Pacific Spring Bed Co.:

"We will replace this spring, free of charge, if at any time within ten years after date of sale, it is found to sag or break in any part."

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Furniture and Hardware

Methodist Church.

How would you like to live in a community without a church? If everyone acted toward the church as I do, what would my community be like? The churches need you. With which will you work?

Subjects for next Sunday: "Making a Business of Religion," and "The Christian's Stronghold; His Bible."

All services at the usual hours. You will find a cordial welcome. Come and worship.

S. G. Rogers, Pastor.

St. James Episcopal Church.

There will be choir practice tomorrow (Saturday) at 3 p. m.

December 2nd-First Sunday in Advent.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m. The Celebrant and Preacher will be the Right Reverend Walter T. Sumner, D. D., the Bishop of the Diocese, who is making his Annual Visitation to this Mission.

There will be no Evening Service.

Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, Vicar.

Christian Science Society.

Services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Free public reading room open every day, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Corner Third and Hall streets.

Christian Church.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to make this your church home, unless otherwise afflicted.

A. J. Whiddon, Minister.

Presbyterian Church.

Teaching service from 10 to 11 a. m.

Morning service at 11 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. A. McVeigh, pastor.

The Commercial Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited.

Plenty of old newspapers now in stock at the Sentinel office and they are still selling at a nickel a bundle.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials. Free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.00.

An Old Man's Stomach.
As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too much is habitually eaten the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will find that he is a light eater. Be as careful as you will, however, you will occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the disorder. These tablets do not contain poison, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

WANTED—Some one to do family washing once a week. Inquire of Mrs. R. A. Wernich. Phone 53.

LOST—in Coquille a red-backed day book. Finder please return to J. W. McGuffin.

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn Cockerels, \$1.50 each. Mrs. N. McGilvery. Phone 983. 4611

1917 FORD—with extras at a bargain. At C. W. Gardiner's Garage.

FOR RENT—Hotel at Riverton: \$10 a month. Inquire of J. F. Lee, Riverton. 4614

COW FOR SALE—One good milk cow grade Jersey for \$35. C. A. Pendleton.

TOWN LOTS in Coquille for sale, good residence lots, cheap on the installment plan or will build for you on same terms. See C. A. Pendleton near Christian church.

FOR SALE—Baker Hamilton 2 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine for \$50 at the Sentinel office. In First class order.

FOR SALE—Choice residence property containing 10 acres—three blocks north and two east of court house. Inquire of Matt Kerrigan on the place for terms. Old age reason for selling. 3011

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The strongest and nearest waterproof Shoes made for Loggers, Cruisers, Miners, Sportsmen and Workers.

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