



SAVE SUGAR

FOR THE SOLDIERS

USE

Monople Cane and Maple Syrup

This is made from Cane and Maple. Once used always used, none better.

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Packed in Glass—all sizes—no danger of getting poisoned when you use goods packed in Glass.

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EATS WAR BREAD

That is What Soldier at Camp Lewis Says He Does All The Time.

The junior editor of the Sentinel is in receipt of the following letter from Kenneth P. Lawrence, son of our city recorder, who is in camp at American Lake—Camp Lewis—now, and will probably soon go over:

I noticed a piece in the paper we received from home today a letter from Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Krantz where he wanted to know if the boys in the training camps in this country were using War Bread, so I thought I would drop you a few lines to let you give him the proper information and for those who do not know that we have been using nothing but war bread here at Camp Lewis now for the past three months and during all that time we have only had white flour bread about once each month. And I will also say that the war bread we use is not as good as what the people at home have as we have one bakery here at camp that supplies all the bread for the camp and we all get the same kind of bread. And another thing that the boys coming into the camp do not get that the folks have at home is butter. We were here for over a month before we got butter and it is the same way with all the new boys coming to this camp. We were in a better shape than most of them as we were organized when we came and had our cooks and a mess fund while the draft men have to organize and pick their cooks and if their cooks are not saving they might not get a mess fund for over a month and you have to have a mess fund to be able to have butter three times a day as the government only allows so much butter a day and it just about enough for one meal. And as they buy butter in such large quantities we do not always have the best butter that is made and sometimes we imagine they are making a mistake and give us cheese instead of butter. And while it would make no difference if we did not like it, we have no recourse but to use what they give us. But I have never heard any of the boys make any kick on the food we are getting and have never heard a kick on the bread as we realize the boys over there need it worse than we do and as we expect to be there ourselves some day we are trying to make the best of everything as we know we will have to give up a lot we are getting now when we get across. We are also using what we call O. D. sugar which, if you could see it, would remind you of sand mixed with molasses but there has been no kicks on that either and as a whole we are well fed here and have no kicks to make whatever, unless a person is just a natural kicker.

But I wanted the people to know there in Coos that we are having to give up as much of the luxuries as they are. We had our meatless and wheatless days when you all did. I know that it is only a few who are not aware of these facts and we are proud of our home town the way they have been ahead in all the drives that go to help us to win this war, and I do not know of a more patriotic town than Coquille anywhere and we are proud to be from there.

There are a good many people, though, who imagine the soldier's life in this country is not very hard. And while we understand thoroughly that we will have a lot of hardships when we get over to France and this is easy now compared to what we will do over there, but at the same time the work here is not easy by any means. On our regular drill days we get up at 5:45 and from then until retreat at five o'clock we are going all the time, as from 5:45 until 7:30 we have to get breakfast, make and clean around our beds and shave. At 7:30 we start with our morning exercises and follow with classes and drills until noon and have one hour for dinner, when we resume our drills again for the afternoon. The last two months we have been doing a lot of all day hikes with our packs, and camp wherever we are for the night to resume again the next morning. And then hikes are not easy by any means, as after walking all day and after having an hour's rest they call us out to do picket duty and night skirmishes until twelve o'clock and then just as we are getting to sleep on the hard ground they blow the bugle call at one o'clock with the call to arms telling us the enemy is coming, and we have to break camp and pull up our tents to move on farther back and away and we hike for another two hours and get our tents pitched about five o'clock and to bed, only to get up again at the regular 6 o'clock reveille. So you can see we are not playing or having a very good time during our work days, but you never hear the boys kicking. And when calls come at night you would imagine from the yelling that we were

enjoying a ball game instead of getting ready to move on. The last two weeks we have been called out at two o'clock in the morning to start from our barracks on these hikes and have hiked until daylight before pitching tents to camp. We average about two days or three each week in these hikes and wartime maneuvers. So you can see we are getting a taste of what we will have over there as when we start at two o'clock we do not go to bed when we get to camp but keep right on with our day's work the same as if we had a night's sleep.

Well, I guess, we will be out of here on our way over soon as we are really preparing to move this time as we are busy packing up our equipment in heavier crates than we have had and are getting everything ready and while we don't know when it will be that we leave, I guess, it will be within the next three or four weeks. We hope it will be as soon as possible for we are anxious to get over there and it is the same all over camp. But the boys are all more satisfied because this time we know we are going, as this is the first time we have ever got started to packing our equipment and they are rushing us through a lot of the work we have never had. We have been drilling hard with the gas masks the last week and, I guess, we will try the gas hose this week sometime to go through actual gas like they are using over there.

Well, I will close hoping this information will help you to let those who do not know that the boys in the camps are making as many sacrifices along the food question as those at home and are doing it cheerfully and are not even as well off as they are because we cannot get anything else and have to make the best of it. But we know the only way to win the war is to make the best of everything as it comes and while it may be hard on us we have to remember the boys over there who are in the trenches for 24 hours sometimes without food. And the only way to win is for us all to get together and the folks at home have to back us up or we could never win and we are all proud of our home people and the state of Oregon for the way she is backing up the boys and I don't want you to think that I am trying to criticize anyone for I know that there are very few people in Coos who are not doing all they can. And I know that in Coquille there are very

RUSH the FLOUR

WE are ready to take care of the flour you have to return for shipment to Our Soldiers and Allies in France.

Flour must be HIGH GRADE, in GOOD CONDITION and PROPERLY SACKED.

You will receive the amount you paid for it. If you have any to return DO IT NOW, so it can go in car with first shipment, as we may not have more than one car from here.

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GIVE LASTING SERVICE

WHAT do you most expect of a Tooth Brush? Principally—lasting service.

The brushes we sell are hand made, each bristle being carefully drawn and knotted. Only in this way can a tooth brush be manufactured to give such service.

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and among them the style that you prefer. An extensive stock affords such variety that your satisfaction is assured.

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before leaving the factory, thus you are sure of having your brush in a clean sanitary condition. Next time you need a new tooth brush let us show you our assortment.

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consume power in direct proportion to work performed. Wherever used they increase production and raise plant efficiency.

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Phone 71

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To Kill Plant Lice.

M. O. Hooton says his peas four inches high are covered with green aphids. He gives us the following formula for treating them furnished by O. A. C.:

Kerosene—2 gallons.
Hard soap (whale oil soap preferred)—½ lb.

Water—1 gallon.
Dissolve the soap in water by boiling.

Add the suds boiling hot to the oil. Churn violently until it becomes a thick creamy mass.

This is your stock solution. To use add ten parts of water to one part emulsion.

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

Steady Power



The Gasoline of Quality

A continuous, uniform chain of boiling points makes "Red Crown" dependable. No "mixture" can give the same satisfactory results. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

A. B. Campbell, Special Agent Standard Oil Co., Coquille

Marriage Licenses.

May 18—Perry Heryford and Mrs. Tina Ray, both of Bandon.

May 22—Alan G. Jackson and Almer A. Norton, both of North Bend.

May 23—Gilbert E. Anderson and Margaret I. Gil, both of North Bend.

May 22—John Capps and Lucile Muller, both of Curry county. Ceremony performed at Bandon by Rev. J. Stanley Van Winkle.

May 25—Glynn L. Horton and Ruby Ward, both of Marshfield.

May 25—Andrew E. Dyer and Leora Phipps, both of North Bend.

May 29—A. W. Buell and Mae Dilley, both of Myrtle Point.

June 1—H. C. Elmore and Elizabeth M. Erickson, both of Marshfield. Married by J. J. Stanley at his office the same day.

June 1—George A. Tribbey, of Marshfield and Ima L. Johnson, of Bandon. Ceremony performed the same day by Justice C. R. Wade, of Bandon.

June 3—William Martin Shell and Flossie Mabel Ferrari, both of Delmar. They were united in marriage the same day by Rev. S. C. Rogers, with C. L. Johnson and Miss Myrtle Johnson as witnesses.

June 3—Marion S. Kelley, of Gardiner, Douglas county, and Gertrude Blanche Newkirk, of North Bend.

June 3—G. V. Towle and Elsie M. Buchanan, both of Preuss, Coos county.

June 4—Augden Endicott and Elsie J. Morris, both of Powers.

June 5—Chester F. Bowman and Pearl Gates, both of Marshfield.

Probate Court.

A. J. Sherwood has been appointed administrator in Oregon for the estate of Sidney I. Darrin, late of Riverside, California, who died Dec. 1, 1917. The property of the deceased in this county consists of real estate estimated to be worth \$2,000. Leo J. Cary, Dennis McCarthy and A. A. Selander have been appointed appraisers.