The Sentinel

And The Coquille Herald

A home paper of a home town

ST. H. W. TURNER

Subscription Rates.

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OFFICE, NORTH END OF B STREET

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Six feet, two inches, is height in the limit for men in the Navy and Marine corps. No man really ought to be taller than 74 inches.

Hoover says we will have to send 15 million tons of food overseas this year, five millions more than we sent last year to our soldier boys and our allies.

In one day this week the Sentinel's subscriptions receipts were about three times as great as they were in an entire month in 1914, when the Sentinel first came under its present management.

The newspapers have started to root out of the American language the German word "Kindergarten," which has become so much at home here. They want a suitable substitute, and we would suggest Baby School.

The O. A. C. department of horticulture says that apples are maturing earlier than usual this fall, due to the long, dry summer, and that to leave apples on the trees after they are ripe causes water core.

Only twelve tuberculous cattle were found in Coos county this fall among the 680 tested by Dr. Dorfling er. That was an average of 2 per cent. Last fall among 1120 tested 70 were found infected, or about 6½ per cent. This reduction in the percentage is certainly encouraging.

The stock of galvanized iron in the hardware stores here is exhausted, and no more is to be had. The furniture stores say that bed springs will soon be out of reach, too. The government must have metal for munitions no matter how the rest of us fare.

At the State Fair last week Tillamook county claimed to have furnished half the airplane spruce accepted by the U. S. government during the calendar year beginning July 1st, 1917, and ending June 30, 1918. How about it? Isn't Coos in the running in that line?

While there is a world sugar shortage, there is not a sugar famine nor any likelihood of one, according to the United States Food Administration. In a recent bulletin the Food Administration says that compliance with the present voluntary ration of two pounds per month per person will take care of the situation for an indefinite time without need for further reduction in consumption.

Chairman Hays, of the Republican National committee, is sending us many columns of criticism of President Wilson's administration. It seems to us that Chairman Hays might find much more patriotic work than this these war times. The Sentinel believes in lining up solidly behind President Wilson until Germany surrenders unconditionally and we secure permanent peace.

In order that the names of all Liberty Loan slackers might be published and that the people might know just who was who the Liberty Loan committee of Grants Pass purchased a half page in the Courier and in a preliminary statement declared the blank spaces appearing numbered were to be used to print the names of those who, able to do their patriotic duty, had not done so.

This week British cavalry passed over the same road to Damascus taken by the Apostle Paul after he had seen a great light nineteen hundred years ago. So, too, it looks as if the number of Turks captured in General [illegible] of a hundred and [illegible] of the best equipped [illegible] army. The fate of the Turks and Germans at Jerusalem, a year ago, is now likely to be that of those Turkish [illegible] passed into gay and their [illegible] thousand and they came up to enter the greatest land.

"Based on a period of more than ten years, and involving the transportation of approximately 425,000,000 revenue passengers, 12 billion passenger miles, the element of safety to passengers on the Southern Pacific is that, relatively, a passenger may travel the equivalent distance around the world of 640,000 times without danger of loss of life in train accident. This, I believe, says R. J. Clancy, assistant to General Manager J. H. Dyer, "is the greatest record ever made by any railroad, and it is a splendid testimonial to those directly concerned with the maintenance of equipment and track and the dispatching and operation of trains. Our purpose is to maintain this record."

HIT THE GERMANS HARD NOW

Imagine the effect upon the German people, with their standardized idea of three-billion loans and the great effort they have had to raise them, if they were confronted with the hard, cold facts that the Government of the United States can get not only the huge amount asked for, but billions over. Such an accomplishment would spell force and determination to them, and, owing to the kind of education with which they have been saturated for three generations, force is the only international argument which will impress them.

Knowing first-hand the German war spirit and how it is affected by currents of hope and currents of despair, I shall watch the result most anxiously. I sincerely believe that there is not an atom of exaggeration in the statement that anybody who buys a bond at this critical time may be really saving the life of some one dear to him by shortening the war. It is one way to help kill German's hopeful belief that America is a continent of jelly.—D. Thomas Curtin in Outlook.

FOCH'S STRONG POINT

General Foch so far has proved the greatest general the world war has produced. One reason for his success is given in a magazine article written before the allied armies under his command began to roll the Huns back at Chateau Thierry. We quote a paragraph which indicates that Foch has no monopoly of methods of winning, but that they are such as every son and daughter of Adam can profit by:

The general himself was ill and in a doctor's hands; but illness affected his spirits not at all. "The little man would be hopeful if he had a bullet through his middle," was said by a British admirer at the crisis; and he hit the note of Foch's character. He is a man with whom hopefulness is much more than a question of temperament. In his creed, as man and general hopefulness is the first article. He considers that depression is a confession of intellectual weakness and will argue that it has lost more battles than any other single cause. To be gloomy is to admit that matter has conquered the spirit. Literally, the general lives and flourishes by virtue of mental pluck.

THE END IN SIGHT

The things that have been happening this week on the various war fronts from the North Sea in Belgium to the river Jordan in Palestine have brought the end of the war very much nearer than it seemed seven days ago. So much nearer that another week as eventful would probably insure the end of the war during 1919, and perhaps within the first six months of that year.

The German dream of a middle Europe empire reaching to the heart of Asia was crashed in fragments when Bulgaria, the keystone of that arch, dropped out of the quadruple alliance. Indeed, the unconditional surrender of that country and the turning over of all its railways to the allies so completely isolates Turkey from the central allies that its surrender appears to be only a question of days, and it is reported the Sublime Porte has advised Potsdam that without German reinforcements it will have to sue for peace. This reminds us of the old adage that "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link," and suggests that when the allied armies operating in Palestine and Mesopotamia join the Salonika army that has put Bulgaria out of business and begin to pound Austrian-Hungary on the east front while the Italians hold the present forces on the southwest and keep them busy, Austria will almost inevitably be compelled to sue for peace before the winter is over.

As for the German armies on the western front, as things are going now with Foch hitting them again every day in a new place, it is probable that they will deem it wise to retire from France before Thanksgiving [illegible] the allies, by the [illegible] Hun armies would be forced to surrender [illegible] Hun armies would be forced to surrender [illegible] Hun armies would be forced to surrender