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THE COQUILLE VALLEY SENTIMEL, COQUILLE, OREGON. FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919.



to the county seat and let the court use stay in Goguilles

story of a captured Prussian officer

More than 10,000,000 sweaters, and wristlet can officer at the western front. The were turned out in the 17 months preowers Joint Representative-elect J. R. Stannard, of Coos and Curry countles, tells the Gold Beach Reporter that he s being urged by many stockmen in late the laws or regulations affecting that section to agitate the matter of placing a bounty on a bird made immortal by Edgar Allen Poe-the raven. Stockmen claim the birds attack new-born lambs doing much damage and no good, while ranchers say the crows ruin much corn. Shags and cranes are also on the list of food destroyers and the bounty system should be applied to these birds as

tutes. Regulation 10 provides that no alier enemy shall land in or enter the Unitceding the overthrow of the central ed States, except under such restrictions and at such places as the President may prescribe.

There are many reasons why the people of the Coquille valley would work earnestly for the division of a new county and the organization of a new county of Coquille, were the county seat removed to Coos Bay. What considerations would stimulate them-the Lusitanial" sible to secure a two-thirds majority scrapping of an investment of con- be no more Lusitania murders. siderably over \$100,000 in county buildings here at Coquille and new taxes for at least a quarter million structure at the Bay. That alone from the 10,000.

such a move there is no occasion to The Lusitania test is one that may say. That with a vote fully as large justly be applied to all American pub-in this end of the county as in the lie men. Judged by this test, neither Coos Bay section it would ever be pos- Mr. Hearst nor Mr. Mann is fit to welcome home, or to lead American for any change whatever, does not ap- eitizens in the political reconstrucpear reasonable. It would mean the tion of the world so that there shall

GIVE THE PRIVATE MORE The Sentinel is beginning to receive circulars favoring the Shafer

would decide the matter. A some- plan for doing something handsome what analagous case is that of Jack- for the American soldiers, who joined son county, Missouri, in which Kansas the colors during the present war or City, a place of 250,000 inhabitants in who were engaged in the war, wheth-1910, is located. The county seat is er they went overseas or not. This the old town of Independence, with plan would provide that every man in only 10,000 people and less than ten the service should receive 12 months' miles distant. The quarter of a mil- extra pay as a bonus. The amount lion people for some reason have nev- which it is estimated will be required er seen fit to take that ewe lamb away to do this is three billions of dollars. If the war had continued a month and

With the county seat question a a half longer than it did the cost dead issue in Cose county and the would have been as much. We can Bay cities anxious to build a first much better afford to give our boys class road out to the Pacific Highway a bonus of this sort for ending the in Douglas county, by way of Co- war quickly, as they helped to do, than quille and Myrtle Point, it would to have paid for continuing the war. seem as if we could all pull together There is one feature about the plan, for everything that will build up Coos however, which seems to us to need county and promote its prosperity. amendment. Suppose there were two Marshfield, of course, favors build- millions of private soldiers getting

ing the best possible road to this val- \$30 a month. The bonus of one year's ley in order to draw trade to the Bay. extra pay for all these private sol-We favor it because we know that diers would amount to only \$720,000,good roads will promote the prosper-ity of this city and the surrounding the three billion. Is it right that the country. We know, too, because they comparatively few officers should get have told us so, that there are well- more than half the amount. Some

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Thrift Stamps for 1919

well.

The people of the United States are to be asked to buy just as many thrift ing implements, silos, barns and stamps and baby bonds this year as dwelling. Thirty-five cows now on they did last, \$2,000,000,000.

On this basis it is expected that Bend, Oregon. Oregon's quota will be identical with that of the past year, or \$17,253,740, which means just about \$20 for each man, woman and child in the state. The 1918 quota was fully pledged, but the percentage of failure to redeem pledges leaves a deficit of from \$700,-000 to \$800,000, according to State Director C. S. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson has been reappointed state director and has named Fred Lockley and Henry E. Reed as two of three associate state directors for the 1919 campaign.

Regulation 12 provides that alien enemies who may have violated or who it is feared or expected will viothem, may be summarily arrested by U. S. officers.

For Trade

160 acre ranch, one cow, good team, harness and wagon, also implements, all for desirable improved property in Coquille. Address Lock Box 499, Coquille, Oregon.

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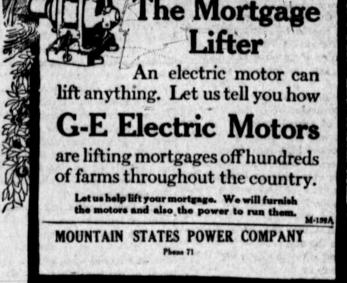
Remember that in subscribing for the Sentinel for \$1.50 a year you can get the Oregon Farmer in addition by paying only 15 cents more.

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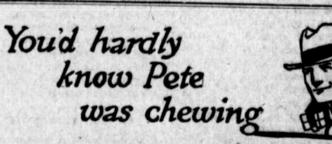
No Need for Coquille People to Experiment with Such Convincing Evidence at Hand.

The 1919 issue of war savings stamps will have a face value of \$5, but will be of a different color from those of the 1918 issue. They will bear 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. During January the pur-chase price will be \$4.12, with a 1 cent advance each month until Decem-ber. 1919, when the \$5 stamp will be to do have told us so, that there are well, to-do people in Marshfield who will reside in Coquille while doing business at the Bay, when a hard-surface road is completed between those points, on account of our climatic advantages. Let us all pull together for every-thing that will promote the interests of Coes county. Judging from the tone of the let-tere from soldiers in Prance received



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his small chew of Gravely

than he ever got out of a

big chew of ordinary to-

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enough, and one small

chew holds its good taste so long. I figure that this class of tobacco costs mo nothing extra-maybeless than I'd have to spend for ordinary plug."

. . It goes further that's why you son get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

