

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20 1918.

The cap and gown of the sweet girl graduate have yielded to the demand for utility—a suit of brown overalls makes cherry picking so much easier, don't you know.

With the Valley Canning Co., the saw mill and the Springbrook cannery all calling for women workers this season, it appears that opportunities for earning "pin money" will be abundant.

That W. J. Morris has not reached the "has-been" class as a farmer is evidenced by the sample patch of corn he is growing on vacant lots on First street west of the Anderson Motor Co. store building. Can you beat it?

In his commencement address delivered here last week, Rev. Charles E. Tebbetts made the surprising and significant statement that 250 years ago, Wm. Penn formulated and wrote out a comprehensive plan for a world federation, a very large part of which ex-President William Howard Taft has embodied in his plan for a federation of the great world powers.

Notwithstanding the fact that we are getting so accustomed to almost any kind of a price, that may be asked for an article that one scarcely bats an eye at anything sky-soaring these days, seed wheat at the rate of \$400 per acre seems to be a bit beyond the limit. It is recorded by the Herald that A. H. Craven, a Polk county farmer, paid \$25 for enough "New Burbank" wheat to sow one-sixteenth of an acre. The grain is now headed out and stands close to five feet tall. Some of the stalks have as many as ninety kernels and instances are common where a single kernel has in the resulting growth stood out to a dozen stalks. The wheat is said by its originator to have been tested alongside sixty-eight of the best wheats in the world and to have excelled them all in yield, uniformity and other desirable characteristics. It has all been produced from a single original kernel and bids fair to add another to the list of triumphs for the great Burbank.

The consensus of opinion as gathered from many of our exchanges is that no very satisfactory reason can be given for a half dozen states discontinuing the sale of flour while all the other states continue to sell it. And again the question is asked over and over again why flour should be sold to bakers and not to families who make their own bread. With very few exceptions the people are willing to undergo such privations as may be necessary in order to feed the soldiers, but they insist that all should be treated alike. The Salem Journal in discussing this matter says:

To select one person out of about 125, and ask that person to go on a wheatless ration while the other 124 do nothing of the kind, is as silly as it is discriminatory. The amount of wheat that could be saved by this state going wheatless for four months, or 120 days, would just equal the nation going wheatless one day. That is what the assinine food director of this state is asking of its people. He is asking Oregon to bear this deprivation in a vicarious way for four months to save the balance of the country depriving themselves for one day. There is something about Mr. Ayer's think box that needs fixing and Hoover should send him to the dry dock. He would achieve a little cheap notoriety at the expense of the people of the entire state. The country has too many of that kind of official patriots who place their little personal vanities over and above the rights of the balance of the people.

FARMERS ENTER WAR TO WIN

Many Reasons Why, as a Class, They Are to Be Dreaded, Once Having Been Roused.

It takes longer to call the farmers from the fields than the city dwellers from the shops, for many do not hear the first blast of the trumpet, and others do not at first understand its meaning because they have not had the time to talk the matter over with their acquaintances on the street corners, in the stores, on the cars, in the clubs and at other gatherings, or to read half a dozen extras a day. The farmer must have more time, in a sudden emergency, to make up his mind.

It is impossible to set the farmers of the United States on fire by means of any sudden spark or rumor, or to blow a chance catch of flame among them into a conflagration with any hand bellows of artificial agitation, but when the farmers do ignite, they burn with a slow, hot fire which nothing can put out. They are sometimes the last to heat up, but they stay hot; and in a long fight they are always found sturdily carrying the battle across No Man's Land to the foe, in the last grim struggle. They fight with the slow rear-guard action that covers retreat in disaster, and their stubborn valor always helps to turn the tide toward victory in the final triumph. The American farmer will give all that he has and all that he is to win this war against war, this struggle to win again the victory which we fondly believed we had twice won in the past.—Herbert Quick, in Farm and Fireside.

NEW WORD GIVEN WELCOME

May Be Necessary to Look It Up in the Dictionary, but It Certainly Has Soothing Sound.

We do enjoy getting hold of a new word, even when it is a perfectly good word that we ought to have been acquainted with a good many years.

"There is no sleeper sound," wrote a newspaper correspondent from Florida not long ago to his extremely highbrow journal, "than the susurris of the Spanish moss as the strong afternoon wind from the river breathes through it."

What we particularly like about this is the neat way in which the full meaning of the word is conveyed by the gentleman. Like us, you may never have seen the word before, but you instantly get its complete significance. That is what may be called true artistry in the introduction of a strange word.

What is more, it makes you yearn for Florida on a chill March day in New England. What better could one desire at such a time than to linger on the bank of a sleepy Florida river and listen as it susurprisingly responds to the susurris in fluence of the afternoon breeze?—Providence Journal.

BEFORE THEY HOLLER PEACE!

Old Gentleman Thinks There Should Be Something Definite Happen to Treacherous Hun.

"Peace!" said my old man, "you make me tired."

Some excited gent he was, and planked his lunch pail down on th' bottom step and then himself beside it.

"Did I ever till ye about the German I had th' rough house wid when I first went to wurk in th' gas house?"

"Search me!" ses I. "You've had so many rough houses it'd take a chartered accountant to keep track of them."

"Well! this round-headed Proosian starts a Donnybrook—"

"Eh?" I asks. "He did?"

"Well, somebody did! Anyway we got to locking horns, an' went to the flure wid a jar that shuk th' gas tank. Like all Germans he was a dhrity fighter, so he was, an' got me thumb in his ugly mouth, an' that made me mad, an' I trompled him wid me knee, an—well, he hollered peace, so he did. So I tuk me leg out of his stomnick, an' me finger out of his eye, and got up on me feet, and reached over an' give him a hand up, an' he fetched me a belt wid a piece of scantlin' that laid me by the heels for quite a spell, an' kept your mother busy putting poultices on my busted head."

"What's that got to do with the war?" I asks.

"Well, th' Germans is hollerin' 'Peace' ain't they, an' Uncle Sam is, maybe, good-natured enough to give th' bloody Hun a rest, and thin, he gits smashed wid a scantling. No, sir," he finished, as he gathered up his lunch pail and started into the back door, "th' nixt Proosian I fit, it was who went to bed with poultices, so he did, an' I went to work th' nixt mornin'. D'ye think I'm goin' widout me can o' beer to buy thrift stamps, and thin have th' war end that way? Not much, he jabsers; we've got to lick 'em first, an' then they can holler all the 'peace' they want."—Edward S. Pillsworth of The Vigilantes.

German "Kultur."

C. Journelle, a French writer, discusses in the Atlantic Monthly of "Prussian Manners," and though he never grows emotional or is otherwise than calm and moderate in expression he sets forth a most damning picture. After showing how unconquered French repatriates are after months of prison brutality he gives it as his belief that the German tyranny does not consist simply in an exorbitant application of the dogma of might. "It has special mortifications, peculiar to the race, which make it even more painful if that is possible. It is not inspired solely by the systematic despotism and immorality cynically adopted by Germany; it is not a pure, unadulterated application of any doctrine; it springs from a genuine lack of morality, and from a well-spring of vicious animalism, which psychologists have so often detected in the German blood."

"Not," he adds, "that I am so foolish as to hold that all Germans are low, malignant, and brutal; but it can be said without hesitation that such is, generally speaking, their psychical type, more or less emphasized; that such are their racial characteristics, as appears from innumerable facts gathered from the lips of our repatriates of every locality."

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CHEHALEM CENTER

Mrs. Marie Tangen is spending some time with Mrs. A. J. Palmer, of Dundee.

A fine eight pound son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramsey June 18. Mrs. Ramsey is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Staley, at present.

School election took place Monday afternoon, W. R. Everest succeeding himself as director and Mrs. Carrie M. Johnson was re-elected as clerk, making the fifth term for her as clerk.

RAYBELL

Grant Freuler has been called to the army and will leave next week.

C. L. Gell is getting out piling from the Tom Kerr place near St. Paul.

John and Jim Johnston are helping Mr. Gell in the woods this week.

Several of our younger set attended the circus at McMinnville last week.

Miss Eva Zenzen visited with Miss Maude Olson on Monday afternoon.

F. W. Peterson, of Portland, spent a few days at the home of Guy Ray the first of the week.

The war savings campaign begins on Monday, June 24, the quota for this district being \$2,400. Can we "go over the top?"

The Walter Ray and the Jack Larsen families drove to Wilhoit Springs last Sunday in Mr. Ray's Ford. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Homer Vandale is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neal. Mrs. Vandale is just recovering from a serious illness and her mother has been with her at her home in Portland for some time.

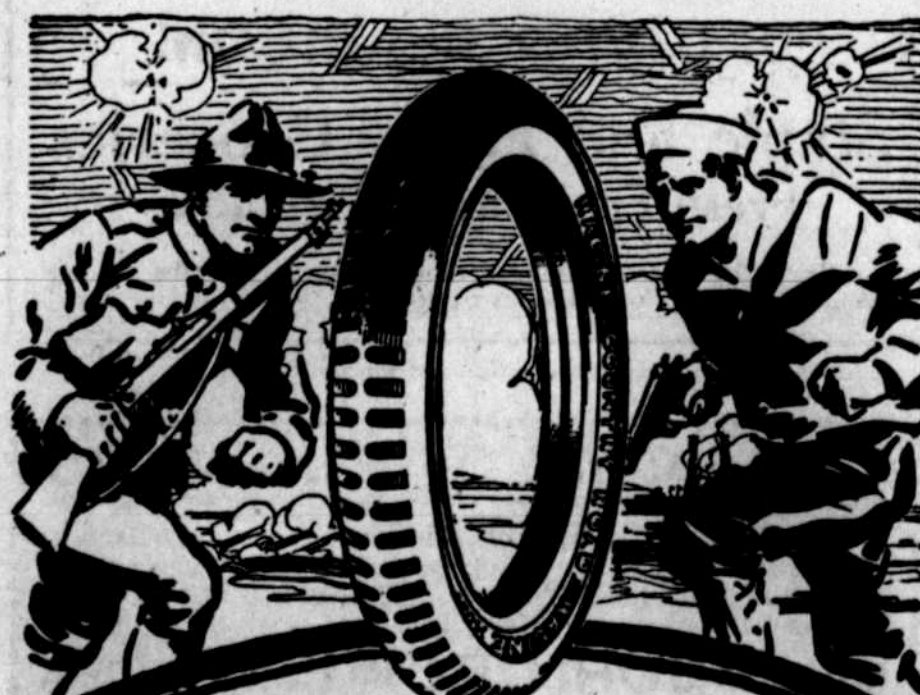
MIXED WAR TALK.

"Pa, are all those young doctors in the hospital where we were German prisoners?"

"Of course not, my boy, why do you ask that?"

"Because somebody said they were internes."

st Gossip—Mrs. Smith's boy is wounded.
Second Gossip—Wot! The one wot was detested last November as a garrison home beauty?
First Gossip—The very one.
Second Gossip—H'm! Wot sort of a wound?
First Gossip—Discussion of the brain caused by a 'how it 'urts yer' shell.—London Tit-Bits.



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