



The Western World

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THE OFFICIAL CITY NEWSPAPER
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... This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war ...

WE HAVE FOOD SLACKERS.

One would hardly believe it, but there are women food slackers in this community. Some still call for white bread at the bakery and scold the baker because he is patriotic and has volunteered not to bake anything but war bread; others complain to the grocers that they "can't eat that stuff," referring to substitutes. Still others bake white bread in their homes. Why, it is reported that not long ago white bread sandwiches were donated to a Red Cross luncheon, and in another instance white bread was offered at a food sale.

In the eyes of those who are bending every effort to assist the Government in conserving the wheat for the soldiers in France, such things are deplorable. We do not wish to criticize those in charge of the Red Cross affairs for using the sandwiches, nor the ladies who conducted the food sale for selling the bread after it was baked, but those who furnished the white bread should be criticized and it would serve them right if their donations

were refused.

We should hate to think that these things were done through disloyalty. We rather believe, in fact we are confident, that they are the result of thoughtlessness. Surely there is no person in this community who would not deny himself or herself the one commodity for the great cause, when thousands upon thousands of the best young men of the country are offering their lives, if need be, for that same cause. If there are such persons it is time they were found out and classified.

Of course, the instances referred to are exceptions to the rule. The rank and file of the community is patriotic through and through. There is no excuse for being otherwise. But these exceptions must be eliminated and the community made 100 per cent loyal.

No matter how much white flour a family has on hand, nor when it was purchased, there is no excuse for using it. The food Administration has requested that families return full sacks to their grocers, so that it can be shipped to France while the ships are available. Every loyal household will reply to this request. Many have already done so. At any rate, WHITE BREAD MUST GO.

ABOUT THE RECALL

Although defeated in the primary election and automatically vacating the position of county commissioner on the first of the year, the mass meeting held at Coquille last Thursday voted to recall Geo. J. Armstrong. That looks pretty much like kicking a man after he is down.

In view of the fact that the present activity is directly the outcome of a personal quarrel between Archie Phillip and Editor Maloney of the Coos Bay Times, local people who understand the situation have shown little interest. However since the recall is apt to come to a vote this time, it is creating more talk in local quarters. Few have expressed themselves as yet and it is apparent that local views will be influenced largely by the selection of candidates to run against the present Court. One thing is certain the voters of this community will take into consideration the representation that the lower Coquille valley is to have in the proposed new Court.

Regardless of all these issues Western World is still of the opinion that the Bandon community made a mistake when it turned down Mr. Armstrong at the recent primary election. While a solid vote for him here would not have overcome his opponent's lead in the other parts of the county, he was entitled to that consideration. He has done more for this section than any other county official in the history of the county, therefore Western World feels that his defeat at home was an act of base ingratitude.

One thing certain those enthusias-

EAT CORN SAVE WHEAT



By Mrs. Robt. J. Burdette.

The firing line is now in your kitchen.

Knock out the breadline at your table.

It has been said that the Revolutionary War was won by men fed on hearty pudding, in other words, corn meal mush. Let it be written in history that the winning of the present war was made possible by the United States eating potatoes.

The manner of eating, the time of eating and even the kind of foodstuffs eaten are largely a matter of habit. We do not desire to break ourselves entirely of the habit of eating or life would not prove worth living, but it can be made to prove better worth living if we change some of the habits. Suppose we curb ourselves of the hand-eating habit and see if we do not consume less bread. If you were to put your bread and butter on your plate and eat it with a knife and fork it would reduce the amount of bread eaten at once. In some of the Oriental countries men carry strings of bright red wooden beads that are known as "Conversation beads," and they seem unable to talk unless they have them in their hands to play with and pass from one hand to the other. We seem to need something in our hands at table or we feel the meal is incomplete and that something is usually bread. Forget this habit and save wheat. If you must continue the hand-eating habit, hold a hot potato.

tic citizens who are laboring under the delusion that to recall the present officials will be a cure for all the political ills of the county are doomed to disappointment. Their expectations go far beyond the realm of possibilities. Without realizing their own faults they will in a year or two, if new men are elected, find that they are still in the same boat and will begin to look around for new candidates.

ADVICE TO MARRIED MEN.

An editorial writer for one of our exchanges, probably a bachelor, comes forth with the following good advice to married men:

Mr. Married Man, don't be so filled with your own affairs when you return home at night that you cannot listen to what your wife has to say about the things in which she is interested.

Trivial they seem to you, because you are dealing with bigger propositions; but you do not treat your wife right when you fail to give some consideration to her and to what interests her.

How would you like your wife to reach such a state that she will feel that she cannot talk to you of her affairs because you are unsympathetic?

Would you like to hear of her undertakings only thru outside sources, and never know what she is likely to do next?

Don't expect your wife always to be the listener?

Does she fail to show interest in what you have to tell her of what has happened to you during the day?

Doesn't she warm right up every time you show a disposition to be confidential?

Be a pal with your wife. Don't drive her to keep her individual interests to herself, or you may wake up strangers some day.

One of the first motions made at a recent meeting of the Taxpayers League was to recommend to the Legislature raising the salary of the County Judge to \$2,000 a year and that of the County Treasurer to \$1,800. The motion probably would have carried had not someone in the party called attention to the fact that such a recommendation as one of the first acts of a body organized to reduce taxes, would look rather ridiculous to the general public. Nevertheless the motion probably expressed more good common sense than any other made at the meeting. Western World is not boosting for higher taxes, but it cannot understand how, under present conditions, the public can expect to hire a man to take care of a \$200 job at \$80 per month. If we were in Judge Watson's position we would gladly hand the job over to the Taxpayers League and tell them to go to it.

The first question that the proposed new candidates for the County Court should answer is: "Will you favor a reduction of the Kinney estate taxes, or will you stand pat and make the big interests pay their share as well as the little fellows?"

Twenty-four cents an ounce is the proposed rate for mail conveyed by airplane. You can say a lot in an ounce if you weigh your words.

The German peace offensive reminds us of the baker who persisted in making his cream puffs out of rotten eggs.

When in doubt as to which war service benefit to patronize, buy a Thrift Stamp.

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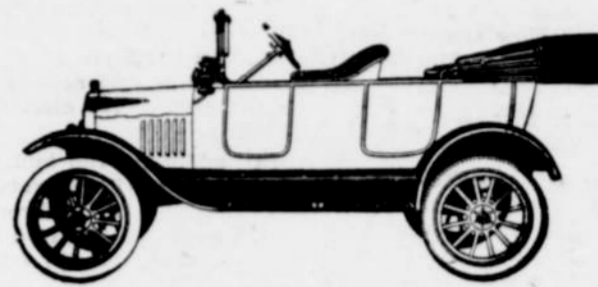
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ONR GOVERNMENT has asked Coos County to save and invest in Thrift Stamps at least \$500,000 in 1918.

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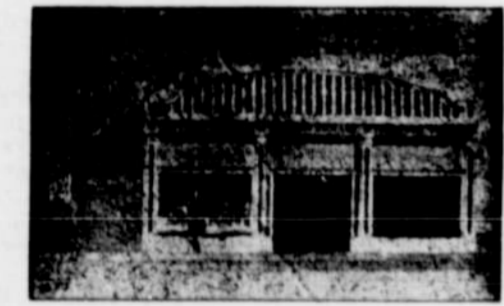
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