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Anyone who has vegetables or fruit to spare can aid a worthy cause by sending them to the school domestic science department for use in the hot lunches for the pupils. This will aid in keeping down expenses and enable the teachers and the Parent-Teachers Association to care for emergencies and extend the service to a greater number of students in the department.

Be thankful you are not back East where fuel is scarce.

A Bad Lot

Senator Weeks, sponsor of the Lur-
burg, Bernstorff, Von Igel and other
German exposures, said in Washington
a short time ago:

"Germany seems to approve the un-
exampled wickedness of her sons. She
reminds me of the old man at the club.
"An old man sat reading a newspa-
per in a club while a group of young
fellows talked excitedly about the mar-
velous power for lying possessed by
a certain Jack Courtenay. When their
talk ceased the old man cleared his
throat and said:

"Gentlemen, I have just heard you
decide that Jack Courtenay is the big-
gest liar in the United States. I am
his father."

"A young man, very red in the face,
started to apologize, but the old boy
said:

"No, no; don't apologize. It isn't
necessary. I merely wanted to say,
gentlemen, that if you consider my
son Jack the biggest liar in the United
States, it's very evident that you have
never met my other son, Jim."

Wonder World.

Surgeon Gen. Sir A. Stoggett, who
has recently been made a K. C. M. G.
by King George, is responsible for the
following:

Mamma, it appears, was one day bit-
ting her fingernails at dessert, and lit-
tle Johnny was moved to ask the rea-
son why.

"Nervousness, dear," answered his
mother. "It made me so uneasy to see
you swallow your grapes whole that
I didn't know what I was doing. You'll
get appendicitis, if you're not careful."

A few days later, however, Johnny's
mother was herself taken ill, and the
case was diagnosed as appendicitis.

An operation was performed and
the patient was relieved. The surgeon
discovered that what had caused the
trouble was the presence of a small
piece of fingernail in the appendix.

"It was all your fault, Johnny," she
said. "This would never have happen-
ed if you hadn't swallowed those
grapes whole."

How Bombs Are Dropped.

The bomb-dropping mechanism of a
Zeppelin captured by the British was
described in a recent number of the
London Sphere. There are 60 bomb
droppers for conical bombs. The base
is slung in straps, and there is a strap
around the neck. The latter has a re-
leasing hook, and when the hook is
operated the small end first drops
down and the base slides out of its
straps. The bomb then rights itself
and drops base downward. The bombs
are slung in one or two lines along the
under side of the hull. The re-
leasing hook is operated by an electro-
magnet, and there is a small switch-
board in the cabin for controlling the
release. Each bomb has a separate
switch. The bombs can be released by
hand levers also in case the electric
means fail. Each bomb has a safety
device and is not "alive" until it has
dropped several hundred feet.

Lapps Wanted Laws Changed.

An unusual venture in representative
government was made by a recent con-
ference of 100 Lapps in northern Swe-
den. These delegates represented the
whole nomadic people, and their pur-
pose was to frame a united protest
against certain laws affecting their
reindeer herds. The Lapps rarely
have any settled habitation, moving
from place to place after the herds
and often coming into hostile contact
with the settled Scandinavian farm-
ers. The law of Sweden requires the
Lapps to pay fine and damages when
their reindeer damage crops, and it
was to secure a modification of this
statute that the Lapps held a repre-
sentative conference.

The thrifty saving of money
is commendable, but remember
that the saving of food staples is the
primary object of the Food
Administration. If corn bread
costs a little more than wheat
bread in the Northwest, eat it
once in a while anyway, and re-
gard the extra cost as your war
tax!

A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

The writer is in receipt of a
letter from A. G. Clark, manag-
er of the Home Industry League
of the Portland Chamber of Com-
merce, in which Mr. Clark point-
edly sets forth various reasons
why Oregon people should "Try
Oregon Products First."

The suggestion is undoubtedly
timely and good. Millions of
dollars are going out of the state
for worthy causes and most of it
will never come back. It is a
duty and a privilege of every
citizen to do his or her part to
conserve the state's interests in
all ways possible to offset this
drain.

As Mr. Clark aptly says:
"In no way can this be done
so well and so easily accom-
plished as in getting behind and
standing behind the state's in-
dustries."

Conditions being equal, we
should insist, wherever possible,
on buying Oregon products.

I am positive that Oregon and
the great Northwest is today
entering upon an era of pros-
perity heretofore undreamed of
and that this prosperity is on a
foundation calculated to extend
it over a number of years if we
will intelligently conserve the
wealth it brings us by support-
ing those industries which give
employment to our citizens and
markets for our products.

May we not look forward to
Beaverton citizens taking an ac-
tive part in a movement which
is calculated to add to the pay-
rolls of the state and which we
can easily make our payrolls?

Respectfully,
J. FRANK STROUD.

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Every cellar of vegetables is a
trench of food preparedness.

Odd Fellows Install.

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if this record can be equalled by
any order in the state.

Visitors from Scholls, Sher-
wood and Tuahatin were numer-
ous besides several from Port-
land and other lodges.

Soldiers Write Thanks.

(Continued from Page One.)
from San Francisco. When my
three weeks are completed, I ex-
pect to be sent to a radio telegra-
phy school, either on this island
or up at Mare Island.

The common saying, which is
that this is a great life if you
don't weaken, can be heartily en-
dorsed by me. The only time
which enables one to forget his
camp life is the mail time, and
you girls are helping much by the
remembrances. Very sin-
cerely, WILLIS L. CADY.

EL MONICA NEWS

Holt Dietz, Correspondent

Mrs. W. H. Schlottman took
the 8:48 train for Portland Tues-
day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holshei-
mer, Jr. visited his parents here
Sunday. He is employed on the
fireboat, "David Campbell."

Mesdames H. Y. Miller and H.
Fleeter enjoyed a week-end stay
at Dietzwood last week.

Loses Tip of Finger in Planer.

Oscar Sundberg met with an
accident recently which has
caused him to lay off from work
for a while. He is employed at a
planing mill in Portland and
caught his finger in the joiner in
such a way as to cut off the tip,
necessitating stitches in the end
of the finger to cause the skin to
grow over the end. Mr. Sund-
berg has some very fine poultry
on which he won prizes at the
poultry show in Portland recent-
ly, and will devote the time to
his flock until he can return to
work.

O. Shepard was in Beaverton
Tuesday and Wednesday went to
Portland.

A bellhop passed through the
lobby of the St. Francis Hotel,
whistling loudly: "Young man,"
said Manager Woods, sternly,
"you should know that it is
against the rules of this hotel
for an employee to whistle while
on duty." "I am not whistling,
sir," replied the boy, "I am pag-
ing Mrs. Jones' dog."—Independ-
ent.

Mr. Dopp was in Beaverton on
Tuesday.

Philip Dietz, salesman for Blu-
mauer-Hoch of Portland, was out
here on business recently.

Another New Thing.

Every week Uncle Hi will fav-
or you with his quaint philoso-
phy in Elmonica news. It starts
this week. Don't miss it.

Uncle Hi says: Early to bed;
early to rise; Work all day and
Hooverize.

Mary O'Mara is visiting her
brother here.

Mrs. Gestra was in Portland
Wednesday.

O. Shepard and J. H. Reynolds
were Portland visitors Wednes-
day.

Knitting for soldiers is possi-
bly the most appropriate war ac-
tivity for women. It does not in-
terfere with the flow of conver-
sation, produces something of
value and teaches useful indus-
try by example in public places.

O. Shepard is butchering cat-
tle. He has Christian Christ to
help him.

Teddy Shalsberger is still "keep-
ing the road warm" with his au-
tomobile.

Mr. Swenson is busy these
days on his farm.

Mother—You and Willie have
been at the cherries again. I

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found the stones in your bed-
room. Johnny—it wasn't me,
ma, 'cause I swallowed all the
stones of mine.

Rates to Be Higher.

At a meeting of the stockhol-
ders of the Scholls Telephone
Co. Saturday, it was decided to

charge non-subscribers 10 cents
for calls through central. Ferd
Groner was re-elected director
for a three year term. The di-
rectors' meeting will be held in
about two weeks.

Leave your kodak finishing at
The Times office.

List Your Property ---NOW!

We are completing our files of
listed property in Beaverton and
vicinity and if you want to sell,
lease or exchange yours, come in
to our office or write us full de-
tails, giving price, terms, etc.

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ery piece of property we have
listed with us, on which we are
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all property in a satisfactory
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ties for handling and our wide
acquaintance are sure to bring
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