

Eagle Valley News

Straight, Truthful, Direct

C. E. Thorp

Editor

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LETTER FROM ENGLAND

A Censored Communication of Extraordinary Interest

We believe the following letter written by Luton Ackerson, principal of E. V. High last year and who is now a student at Oxford, will be of general interest to all: St. John's College, Oxford, Eng. April 24, 1917.

Dear Friend Thorp:

It has been some time since my last note, but I have been too busy with exams and vacation to do much writing.

I can imagine the excitement in America since the declaration of war. I was a bit disappointed that the Londoners took the news as calmly as they did, but no doubt they are so accustomed now to the idea of war that they cannot appreciate our position. However, they made up for their earlier indifference on "America's Day" when the whole city was bright with the Stars and Stripes which flew from poles where no foreign flag had ever been before.

The situation throws us Americans here in uncertainty. We shall be glad when term opens and the American Club can get together to talk over our prospects. None of us shall be here at Oxford next year. Some will return to America; some are hoping that an American contingent will be raised in England; a half dozen have already sailed for home; five have already joined up under France and England; others of the Americans have been this year in India in Recreation Hut Work, and some are running Red Cross Fords in France. About a dozen of us had arranged to go to India and Mesopotamia in Hut Work and return to England year after next by way of Yokohama and Frisco. I haven't decided yet what I shall do, at least I shall not attend Oxford until after the war.

I learn that hay in Eagle Valley has sold for \$35 per ton. We have some shortages here too, especially

"Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Wonders for Me."

"I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for a number of years, and although I have used a great number of remedies recommended for this complaint, Chamberlain's Tablets is the first medicine that has given me positive and lasting relief," writes Mrs. Anna Kadin, Spencerport, N. Y. "Chamberlain's Tablets have done wonders for me and I value them very highly." Obtainable everywhere.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists.

ly sugar, potatoes and bread. Sugar is selling for 12c a pound when it is being sold at all, and would be dearer if the government were not curbing "profiteers" by fixing maximum prices. Previously a merchant fortunate enough to receive a bit of sugar would compel a customer to buy an amount of anything else before he could have his sugar. That has been made illegal, but the merchant still must not sell over a pound to a customer at a time and may sell only to his regular patrons. In restaurants the waitress parcels out the sugar to each eater, and he must not ask for a second helping. Some restaurants have a system by which one must signal the lady with the sugar each time he draws himself a cup of tea. Cheaper restaurants use a sort of unrefined sugar ranging in color from light yellow to brown-black—strange oily stuff that crawls all over itself whenever it is disturbed.

Before potatoes went entirely off the market they had sold for over 40c a pound, but now both buyer and seller are heavily fined when they are sold above the legal price, which I think is about 4c a pound. In London I saw many long lines of women with baby carriages waiting outside the closed markets for a few pounds or perhaps none at all. I read yesterday that at a farm near London, the line of Londoners, who had come out on trains and busses, was a mile long and four deep. Most restaurants serve rice instead. Many private parks and athletic fields are being plowed and sown to "spuds."

Restaurants are allowed to give us only two ounces of bread or toast per meal and are limited in the size of meat portions. This limiting by weight is called the "Devonport Scheme," until this month we ate "Runciman Meals" in which the idea was to limit us to two courses for breakfast and lunch, and three for dinner. I haven't cared to go beyond three courses myself, but I learned that

a pre-war English dinner might be anything from a modest five course repast to an affair lasting half the night.

The Food Dictator is trying to avoid the German system of food tickets, and as a further means of reducing superfluous eating, cakes over-ornamented or containing too much sugar are prohibited.

But don't think we are starving or even—sociologically speaking—hungry. Although meat is scarce, for "two and nine" we get only a small tantalizing grilled steak—a price for which I remember, last year at Wright's White Help Only place in Baker I got one the size of a school geography book. Fish and most vegetables are cheap and the supply is inexhaustible.

I hope that Uncle Sam will slip across with a bit of flour and Chicago beef, for I hate to face the prospect of subsisting until after Peace Day upon "fried 'addick" and Brussels sprouts. When I think of how I was being nourished last year in Richland—ah me!

(The balance of this interesting letter will be printed next week.)

Both Messrs. Duhy and Fraser will be at the meeting at the opera house next Monday evening and will answer any and all inquiries as to their stand on the county fair and "booster club" appropriations.

Hides and Wool.

To avoid competition will pay the following prices for hides from now on: Full wool pelts 30c lb.; Dry beef hides 32c lb.; Green salted beef hides, No. 1, 19c lb.; Green salted calf hides, up to 14 lbs., 30c lb. I will be in Eagle Valley every month. Wait for me. L. Dachtelberg.—ad

FISHING TACKLE, the kind that pays to buy. We have a full and complete assortment—flies, fly books, snelled hooks, spoon hooks, spinners, leaders, sinkers, rods, reels, fish baskets, lines of all descriptions, salmon eggs for bait, etc. Come in and see our line, you'll get the best goods at the best price. Saunders Bro's.

Wood for Sale—16-inch pine wood cut last fall. Inquire of Jim Ferguson.—ad2t

T. J. REDDICK BARBER

Richland Oregon

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cannot be done without the proper machinery, and as usual we have anticipated the wants of the farmers in this locality in that line.

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Peg Tooth, Spring Tooth and Disc

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With Seeder Attachment, no better made.

We have the above in stock and our prices are such that you can't afford to try to farm with poor or half worn out machinery.

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who has been connected with this same hotel several times and who fully understands the needs of the travelling public.

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THE BRADFORD HOTEL

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RICHLAND - OREGON

Everything neat and clean. Rates reasonable.

Your patronage solicited. Bath room in connection



METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m., E. E. Holman, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir practice at 7:30 Thursday evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society meets the third Thursday afternoon of each month.

The Board of Stewards holds its regular meeting Tuesday evening after the first Sunday of each month.

Everybody cordially invited to attend all of the services of the church.

A. Thomas, Pastor

If You Would Buy or Sell

Come in and see me. If I don't have listed just what you want I will get it; just now I have

80 acres fine land under Waterbury & Allen Ditch; right price; liberal terms; might trade. Just what you want for a home.

40 acres in Eagle Canyon, the price and terms makes this a real snap; owner will take auto as part payment.

Lot and small house in Richland

List Your Property With Me

If I don't make a deal it won't cost you a cent

C. E. THORP, Richland, Ore.