

E. & W. Chandler The Different Store

EAGLE Over the Top Again!

New Silks and Satins Just In
Several beautiful shades—just what you have been waiting for

Our Millinery Department

is still the center of attraction in our store
We are adding new things every day

Our Hosiery Department

is stocked with the brands that give satisfaction and comfort
for Ladies, Misses and Children

White Goods

We have them. Lawns, Garbardines, Pique, Nainsook,
Long Cloth, Muslins and Cambrics

Georgeta Crepe in several beautiful shades and 40 inches
wide. Just the thing for your summer waists

Men's Furnishings

We have new shirts in all the latest colorings; new ties, large
flowing end four-in-hands, club and bows
In our Made-to-Measure Mens' Clothing Dept. we are showing
over 800 patterns of the latest Fabrics for spring and summer

Sheep Shearing

I am installing an up-to-date Shearing Plant at the
MOUTH OF FOSTER GULCH
and solicit the patronage of the sheep owners

10 Power Machines Expert Shearers
Good Accommodations for Sheep
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Will open May 1st, or sooner if need demands
Call on or address me for dates

Geo. W. Blank, Richland, Ore

THE RICHLAND HOTEL

L. S. KELLY, Manager

Clean and Comfortable Rooms Properly Cooked Meals
Prompt and Efficient Service Reasonable Rates
Sunday Dinner a Specialty Your Patronage Solicited

American Restaurant

O. H. FONG AND BROTHER, Props.

Cleanest and Most Up-to-Date
Restaurant in Eastern Oregon

WE CONTRACT BANQUETS
Telephone No. 237

1827 First St. BAKER, OREGON

Notice to Poultry Owners

It is now garden season and a
town ordinance provides that all
poultry must be kept from run-
ning at large. The marshal has
instructions to enforce the law—
take warning.

W. G. Saunders, Mayor.

Statement of the ownership, man-
agement, circulation, etc., of
Eagle Valley News,

published weekly at Richland, Oregon, required
by the act of August 24, 1912.

NAME OF POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Editor, C. E. Thorp, Richland, Oregon
Managing Editor, C. E. Thorp, Richland, Ore.
Business Manager, M. A. Thoms, Richland, Ore.
Publisher, C. E. Thorp, Richland, Ore.
Owners, C. E. Thorp, Richland, Ore.
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, hold 1/2 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

M. A. Thoms,
Sworn and subscribed before me this 24th day
of March, 1918.
C. E. Thorp, Notary Public for Oregon
(My commission expires Jan. 18th, 1921.)

To Whom It May Concern.

Notice! The Belgian Stallion
NERO will make the season of
1918 at the Gibson Ranch one-
quarter mile south of Richland.
Terms reasonable. T. J. TOLLY,
Owner and Manager.—adv22-4t

Doubling the Farmer's Wheat Dollar

By Charles W. Holman
(In the Country Gentleman)

Milling Canadian Wheat.

WHILE our bushel was
being milled a carload of
wheat reached this mill
from Canada. Importation
of Canadian wheat
without special consent
being forbidden, the mill

operatives became curious and made
inquiries. This wheat was part of a
large supply which the Grain Corpora-
tion had brought into the United States
to aid in keeping the American mills
running.

There was another reason. Domes-
tic wheat was not moving from the
farms as freely as the millers needed
it, and shortage forced the mills to
operate at a great disadvantage and,
according to them, at higher costs.

The last journey stage of our first
bushel, although considerably changed
in its form, was to go as flour to port
under rush orders. It now had right
of way over all other classes of freight
except other munitions of war. Con-
sent of the War Trade Board being
obtained, it was loaded on a ship and
passed safely through the submarine
field to France, where it succored the
hungry.

We started out to follow the travels
of two bushels of wheat from the farm
to their points of consumption under
war condition with the U. S. Food Ad-
ministration in control of the market-
ing. I have previously discussed the
journeys of these two bushels from
the farm to the elevator at the country
point. Here they parted and one of
them passed on to a terminal, and
from the terminal to a mill and from
the mill to seaboard. There it went to
France for consumption.

The Other Bushel of Wheat Starts Traveling.

AS for the other bushel
of wheat, a certain
Georgia miller, in need
of supplies, notified the
Grain Corporation and
received permission to
buy on the open market.

About the same time our co-operative
elevator manager had listed a shipment
with his terminal representative—a
highly reputable commission firm, also
under Grain Corporation license. This
firm caught wind of the Georgia order
and secured permission to sell the Mis-
souri wheat. The second bushel was
among those poured into a car and
hustled along to its destination. This
shipment did not pass through any
terminal market. It moved straight
to Atlanta, where it went between the
rollers of the mill.

Controlling the Jobber by License.

Now, the flour which came from our
second bushel of wheat was rolling
serenely along in another direction,
but the car was diverted by special or-
der of the U. S. Food Administrator
and received by a large wholesale job-
ber in New York City. This jobber
also does business under a Food Ad-
ministration license, but administered
by the distribution division. Under li-
cense terms the jobbers must sell at
a fair profit only, although the exact
amount of this profit is not deter-
mined, the Food Administration reserving
the right in each case to call a halt
when a licensee has gone "the limit."
The New York jobber took for his
own, in this case, a profit of 50 cents
per barrel. He sold part of this ship-
ment to a retail merchant.

This merchant did a small business
and was not licensed, but even here
was another social check. For the
retail merchants of the large cities
and those of many small cities and
towns find each morning and after-
noon in the daily papers a price list
for flour and other commodities which
are considered fair by the Federal
Food Administrator for their State.
These prices are usually arrived at
through the machinery of the whole-
saler's and the retailer's organizations.

The retailer also discovered that the
jobber who sold him this flour was
keenly interested in the prices paid by
the consumer. For the Food Adminis-
tration has discovered an indirect

means of control of the retailer by
making the jobber a voluntary police-
man to his customer. The jobber is
licensed to sell only to traders who
deal fairly, and if it should turn out
that a jobber persists in doing busi-
ness with retailers guilty of profiteer-
ing in staples under control the Food
Administration has and may exercise
the right to revoke the license of the
jobber.

The other part of this shipment con-
tained our second bushel of wheat and
went over to the East Side into a small
bakery, which quickly made it into
creamy loaves. These loaves were
placed in groceries and delicatessens
and the next day were eaten by hun-
gry little boys and girls with dark
eyes and big noses and quaint ways.

Brings Out Startling Truths.

Government control has brought out
these startling truths:
More people unnecessarily make
their living out of wheat distribution
than was suspected. Thousands and
thousands of little speculators have
had to turn elsewhere for a livelihood.
A number of commission men have
had to close shop. There are places
where elevators should be built and
other places where there are too many
elevators. The Government, domi-
nating the wheat market, carries its own
marine insurance. Wheat handlers at
terminals have had their activities re-
stricted.

But most of all it is interesting to
see how the price of flour per barrel
tumbled from the time Uncle Sam took
a positive hand in the matter. The
Food Administration has recently com-
pleted an interesting chart on the
prices of wheat and bulk flour at Min-
neapolis. In a statement of Novem-
ber 20, the Food Administration says:

The farmer received for the 1914 har-
vest between \$1.45 and \$1.50 per bushel
for the harvest, taking the country by
large and small. Last year he received
under 20 per cent of the price of the loaf.
Today he is receiving over 40 per cent of
the money paid for the cash loaf, this
being the result of the stabilization of
prices and the total elimination of hoard-
ing and speculation in this industry.

The statement reports that farmers on
November 20 were receiving with
freight charges included from the ter-
ritory represented to Minneapolis, ap-
proximately \$9.50 for 4½ bushels of
wheat. The price of bulk flour at the
Minneapolis mill is about \$10.25 per
barrel, showing that the miller is now
receiving about 75 cents per barrel,
which must include both his operating
expenses and profit.



DURING last July and Au-
gust, while Congress was
wrestling with itself to
produce a food adminis-
tration, and there was
no Grain Corporation,
flour production in the
principal centers was 75
per cent under the same
period in 1916. In September, October
and November, under the supervision
of the Food Administration, flour pro-
duction was 114 per cent of the same
period in 1916. What this means in the
great national situation, with depleted
domestic flour reserves and clamoring
foreign buyers, can hardly be over-
emphasized, when movement of wheat
into primary markets has been hardly
half that of a year ago, or 100,000,000
bushels less. It was nothing short of
master strategy.

The total number of bushels pur-
chased by the Grain Corporation from
the time it commenced activities to
February 1 is 97,276,145.59. Arranged
by months, the purchases in bushels
were: September, 7,841,200.20; Octo-
ber, 19,359,646.59; November, 30,920,
074.26; December, 21,450,240.06, and
January, 17,698,966.08.

During July and August our flour
exports were about the same as in the
same two months of 1916; but in Sep-
tember, October, and November, the
exportation was 50 per cent larger
than a year ago. So the Grain Cor-
poration has discharged our obliga-
tions to the allies, and restored our
flour reserves, which is the larger as-
pect of the question.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Mrs. W. W. Kirby is seriously ill.

Try a can of Otter Brand spin-
ach; it's delicious. Raley's.—ad

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harley and
Mrs. Nedrow returned from Baker
last evening.

Men! Call and examine our
line of shirts, ties, shoes, socks,
etc. Saunders Bro's.—ad

Owing to an error a lot of Third
Liberty Loan advertising ordered
for this issue failed to arrive.

Shortening—Pure lard, Crisco,
Cetolene and Vegctole. You can
buy them at Saunders Bro's.—ad

Buck Pasture For Sale.
Inquire of
G. M. Moody, Richland, Ore.—ad

Hereafter all school teachers in
Oregon will be required to take
an oath of allegiance to the U. S.
before signing a contract to teach.

The officers of Richland Red
Cross have requested us to ex-
tend to the Ladies Aid Society
their sincere thanks for the quilt
donated to the Belgians.

Eggs for Hatching from thor-
oughbred Barred Rocks, \$1 for 15;
good hatch guaranteed or eggs
replaced at half price. Order
early. M. A. Bennett, Richland,
Ore.—ad201f

The apron sale and luncheon
given by the Ladies Aid Society
Tuesday evening netted over \$20
which will be applied towards
paying for the concrete walk at
the Christian church.

Do you need good, soft water?
I am prepared to drill you a well
on short notice. Call on or ad-
dress me for prices. C. D. Rich-
ards, New Bridge.—19 22p

1500 white-face yearling ewes
for May 1st delivery at Robinette,
Guarantee stock to be good. Will
be sold in lots of 300 up. Address
Geo. W. Densley, Baker, Ore.—ad

A meeting of the patrons of
District 41 was held at the Rich-
land school building yesterday
afternoon for the purpose of or-
ganizing a committee to look
after the sale of Thrift Stamps
during the summer months. After
a program, which included
short talks by Rev. Johnson, J.
M. Chase and C. E. Thorp, the
organization was perfected and
Mrs. Ivy Clarke named to act as
secretary-chairman.

Some Good Advice.
"Don't think too much of your own
methods. Watch other people's ways
and learn from them." This is good ad-
vice, especially when billions are con-
tented. You will find many people who use
Chamberlain's Tablets for the same reasons,
with the best results, and will do well to
follow their example.—ad

THE GREAT WAR HAS MADE CIGARETTES A NECESSITY.

"Our boys must have their smokes."
Send them cigarettes! This is a
familiar appeal now to all of us.

Among those most in demand is
the now famous "toasted" cigarette—
LUCKY STRIKE. Thousands of this
favorite brand have been shipped to
France. There is something home-
like and friendly to the boys in the
light of the familiar green packages
with the red circle.

This homelike, appetizing quality
of the LUCKY STRIKE cigarette is
largely due to the fact that the Burley
tobacco used in making it has been
toasted. "It's toasted" was the "slo-
gan" that made a great success of
LUCKY STRIKE in less than a year.
Now the American Tobacco Co. is
making 15 million LUCKY STRIKE
Cigarettes a day.

A good part of this immense pro-
duction is making its way across the
water to cheer our boys. The Red
Cross has distributed thousands of
LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
WILL SAVE SUFFERING