

# E. & W. Chandler The Different Store

## Thanksgiving Proclamation

To the People of Eagle Valley:

You are called upon to observe one of the greatest events in the world's history on this Thanksgiving Day.

Do this as you never have before, and don't forget the boys that will never come home.

We thank the people of Eagle Valley for their loyalty to our store and hope that our relations in the future will be as pleasant as in the past.

Don't forget to buy your  
War Savings Stamps

**Wheat Saving Enormous.**  
When the Food Administration began operations in the summer of 1917, this country was facing a large deficit in wheat. Counting in all carry-over wheat from the 1916 crop, we had at the beginning of the 1917 harvest year just enough wheat to take care of America's normal consumption,—not a bushel of surplus.

At the close of the 1917-18 harvest year the Food Administration's official reports showed that our total wheat shipments to the other side had been 141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel shipped was wheat saved by the American people from their normal consumption.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations were 340,800,000 bushels, 80,900,000 bushels more than the amount sent in 1916-17. Included in these figures are 13,900,000 bushels of rye and the 141,000,000 bushels of saved wheat. In addition we sent the neutrals dependent on us 10,000,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs.

"These figures do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people," the Food Administrator wrote. "I am sure that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the Northern Hemisphere, all of those people joined together against Germany came through to the new harvest, not only with health and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship."

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people—the homes, public eating places, food trade, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these results, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women."

### METHODIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting at the Methodist church in Richland on Wednesday eve, and in the Saints church at New Bridge on Thursday eve, at 7:00 o'clock.

Sunday Services:  
Sunday School in both places at 10 a. m.  
Preaching in Richland at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching at New Bridge at 8 o'clock p. m.  
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.  
J. M. Johnson, Pastor.

### MICKIE SAYS

(VOICE) THIS IS MR. BLANK. I HAVE A NEWS ITEM FOR THE PAPER. "MR. WHOOSIS, WHO LIVES TEN MILES FROM HERE AND HAS ALWAYS TRADED IN ANOTHER TOWN, WAS IN OUR CITY TODAY AND PURCHASED A \$100 BILL OF GOODS AT BLANK'S STORE, AND WAS SO WELL PLEASED THAT HE ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION OF TRADING IN THIS CITY HEREAFTER SO HE CAN AVAIL HIMSELF OF THE HIGH GRADE GOODS AND FINE VALUES AT BLANK'S." NO CHARGE, I SUPPOSE, FOR NEWS ITEMS



### Trouble on Parnassus.

The Poetry Society of America appears to be stumped. Its constitution falls to provide for the dropping of a member except for non-payment of dues. There is no provision giving power to expel writers of free verse—or even bad verse. And now the executive committee wishes to erase from the society's roster the name of one who has, in his day, written good poetry, but who, it is alleged, has not been so patriotic as the executive committee thinks he should have been. In such dubious cases it is always wise to turn to "Alice in Wonderland," where the King of Hearts reads out rule 140, "one of our oldest rules," which forbade anybody more than 40 feet high attending in a courtroom. Let it be held that the offending poet is physically—not prosodically—too short or too long.—New York Post.

Constable Bert Rogers went to Baker Monday.

Sweet pickles in bulk at Saunders's Bro's.—ad

Attend the Red Cross meeting at the K. P. hall Monday afternoon.

### LETTERS FROM OUR BOYS

U. S. 8, Connecticut, Fortress Monroe, Va., Nov. 16, 1918.

Dear Mr. Thorp;  
I received the E. V. News only a few minutes before time to go on liberty and I sure was glad to get it. I stopped to read it, especially the locals and letters from the other boys, and was almost late for the liberty party. I get the News regularly and on time.

I'm just stepping out on a "forty-eight," get a "48" every other week for liberty every other night.

Thank God, the war is over. There was some celebration in Philadelphia that night after the armistice was signed. I was there that evening and night. I was awakened between 4 and 5 a. m. by the band playing on the gun deck. All men quit work. Market Street was so crowded that traffic was practically impossible.

I suppose the boys will soon be coming home. What a glorious meeting between mother and son. I guess I'm tied up for four years—that is, if Uncle Sam needs me. Eagle Valley will be her own self once more. How great.

The service has not gone hard with me. I'm in perfect health and have not been sick (except seasick) since I've been in the service.

I am sure you are all looking forward to a time of peace and happiness. So am I.

Yours in the Service,  
Guy E. Sharp,  
U. S. 8, Connecticut,  
Fortress Monroe, Va.

Camp Meade, Md., Nov. 12, '18.

Dear Mother and Dad; I got the cookies and was sure pleased. You will have heard about the German surrender before you get this letter. I don't know how long it will be before we are discharged but think we should be sent to France, but the papers say we will not get to go. There was one bunch on the boat but they got turned back; there was also a bunch at New York ready to go over but they were stopped. We had regimental review last Saturday; there are 50,000 men in this camp and it took from 8 o'clock until 1:30 for us to pass the review stand although we marched 64 abreast, so you can see there were some people there. We carried full packs on our backs and they sure got heavy before we were through.

Fred F. Mastegson,  
Co. I, 63rd Inf.,  
Camp Meade, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.

Friends of the News who have occasion to publish legal advertisements in settlement of estates or other probate matters or in cases in the district court will do this paper a favor by directing their attorney or the county official having such matters in charge to have such publication made in The Eagle Valley News.

### DAIRY PROBLEMS ARE COMPLEX

Consumers Are Counseled Not To Decrease Use of Milk Nor Complain of Prices.

"Unless means are quickly found to remedy conditions existing in the dairy industry as well as in other classes of livestock, serious menace to both industries—which are allied—may be forecast."

This is the statement of Assistant Federal Food Administrator, W. K. Newell.

"With the dairymen selling their businesses as fast as they are able to find purchasers," said Mr. Newell, "with an increasing volume of sales of heavy calves, both male and female, and with already a world's shortage of beef, the outlook for future supplies is not as rosy as one might wish."

"It has been charged in some quarters that the price of milk and other products of the dairy have been elevated to such an extent at all Pacific northwest points that the dairy interests should be making a profit and well satisfied with their lot."

"Taking only the retail price as a basis—that which most vitally affects the consumer—the price of milk today in Portland is 15c per quart."

"Even with normal prices milk is generally sold retail at 10 cents a quart here, therefore the advance is not nearly as marked as in many other lines of foodstuffs."

"The dairyman today is paying more than double the wages of normal years for his hired help. He is paying more than double for his requirements of hay and a very considerable advance over the normal for his bran and shorts."

"The cost of milk cans and other dairy utensils is practically double the normal. The cost of bottles has soared to such heights as to make one dizzy to think of it. The cost of producing milk today is therefore more than double that of normal periods even without considering the fact that this has been a very abnormal season and the production of milk and cream per cow is far below the normal."

"Laws enacted during the last few years force the dairyman to add to his costs as a matter of cleanliness. The public is no longer willing to tolerate the quality of milk generally marketed a few years ago. All of this costs money and the dairyman has been paying it while the full charges have not been passed back to the consumer."

"It has often been said that a man very seldom quits a business where liberal profits are available. The fact that so many dairymen are quitting that they are not making adequate profits—if any at all."

"The killing of dairy calves during the present season has broken all records simply because the country producer could not afford to feed them to maturity. Suggestion has been made in some quarters that the killing of female calves be prohibited by law. This would indeed solve the problem providing some means were found to feed and keep the animals."

"Dairy experts have for years preached the gospel of 'getting rid of the star boarder'—the cow that does not pay her expense. That is the situation just now. Few are paying their board and there is no improvement of the situation in prospect."

"Similar conditions may be spoken of in regard to the future of the beef supply. Owing to the shortage and extreme price of feed more light-weight and unfinished cattle have been marketed in the stockyards of the country during the last two seasons than ever before known. The country cannot afford to feed its cattle even at the present price of beef and the journey to market is therefore a necessity. In fact the government has recently requested that the public purchase beef from light weight animals because the stock must be marketed. This means that many thousands of animals that are today coming to market weighing around 600 to 1,000 pounds, would have showed a weight of at least a third more if allowed to fatten properly. This means an enormous loss in the meat supply for the future—a loss that the country can ill afford to contemplate."

Buy coffees now, prices will be higher; try our "Beacon" blend. Raley's.—ad

### What You Want

For Sale or Trade, For Rent, Wanted to Buy, Etc.

Boy Wanted—to help in boarding house. Wages \$40 per month and board. Phone Cornucopia Mine, Cornucopia, Ore.

Found—Ladies' black kid glove. Owner will call at this office.

Will trade hay for fresh milk cow. J. R. Lee.

Buy your Flash Lights and Batteries at Raley's.—ad

LOST—Gold Waltham Watch and W. R. Smith & Son job. Reward if left at News office.

ESTRAY—Have yearling filley in my pasture. Owner may have same by paying pasture bill and for advertising. H. L. Zeigler, New Bridge.—ad-2-tf

COFFEE—A full line of popular brands and different grades at Saunders Bro's.

Girl Wanted—to assist with housework; wages \$40 per month and board. Rhone Mrs. Betts at Cornucopia Mine.

Lost—A kodak. Suitable reward if left at News office.

For Sale reasonable—Large box stove, just the thing for lambing camp; also one 5-gal. and one 10-gal. milk can, both good as new. Inquire at News office.

HARNESS—Four gets double harness, new and complete, for sale cheap at E. & W. Chandler's.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate; twelve hundred dollars at 8 per cent. Short or long time. Inquire at this office.—ad

Lost—Long shank spur. Finder will please leave same at News office.

\$2000 to loan for short time—chattel or real estate. Call at this office.

The Baker Hide & Junk Co, wants your pelts, furs, hides and junk of all kinds. Will pay one cent more than any other party in the field if brought in. Salted hides now 13c, long wool pelts 25c, per pound. Bring 'em in to C. C. Mason, local agent.—ad

NOTICE—I will not fill silos for anyone but myself next year, Chester Mason.

HAY FOR SALE. I have about 100 tons of good hay. All good lambing hay. Good feed yard with woven wire fence; good spring water in yard. G. W. Martin, Richland, Ore.

Attend the Red Cross meeting at K. P. hall Monday afternoon.

LOOK—I have for sale at a bargain 54 acres of sage brush land under ditch; near Richland; ditch stock goes with land. If cleared this winter and sowed to grain in spring, crop will pay for place. Snap for you. C. E. Thorp.

### Bankers Mortgage Corporation

If you want to borrow money on your live stock, Wheat, Wool, or Liberty Bonds, talk with your local bank about our terms and service, or write to us direct.

The war is over and we want to help you do your part in taking care of the reconstruction which is our next great duty.

Portland - Oregon

