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QUALITY LIVING

There is an old story about a shepherd who went to town on his annual venture away from his woolly friends. He had money in his pocket in what seemed most ample quantities and he also had a desire to really part with his wages in the most soul satisfying manner imaginable to a man long away from the comfort or convenience of his fellows. The story relates that he went into a restaurant and with a wide and generous sweep of his arm ordered \$50 worth of ham and eggs.

That story is typical of many who come into money beyond their dreams. Perhaps the desire of farmers for more land and more land is an indication of something the same feeling.

As ham and eggs were the most desirable thing the shepherd could think of, so land is the most desirable possession our newly rich farmers can imagine. Both are staples and are satisfying and very fine to own.

It is easy to criticize those who buy more land than they can use. It seems a healthy sign that there is more of that kind of criticism now than ever before. It probably indicates that land ownership will become more general and less restricted in another generation.

Often the man who buys land and buys land until he has sent all his neighbors out of the country does it because good fortune gave him the money and he used it in the most natural way. To buy the thing he knew about. That is good business. This group, of course, does not include the man who hoards land through sheer avarice.

REAP THE WHIRLWIND

The Russian advance into Rumania may cut the Balkan countries off from Germany and deal a more serious economic blow to the Reich than the military loss of the Ukraine army. Rumania has the oil and a little later in the year will have wheat for the fighting men of Hitler.

Cutting the line of communication through the Balkans will make it impossible for Germany to hold the islands around Greece which now prevents Russia from getting aid from her allies through the Black sea.

If our merchant ships could go through the Mediterranean sea to the Russian ports, newly taken from the Germany, we could supply the Russian army much more quickly. This combined with the loss of Rumanian oil and wheat, to say nothing of the minerals and other war materials obtained from the Balkan countries, would be a serious blow to Germany.

There seems to be little chance that the Russian army will be stopped until it gets to where it wants to go. Enough Germans have been killed and captured in the Ukraine and along the Polish border to weaken any army, especially one that has been fighting over four years. When the Russians will get far enough into the home land to cause German defeat cannot be known. Our

air blows must be doing some damage. Our invasion may start soon.

Altogether it looks as if Hitler has a rather dismal future before him.

SILENCE

The Saturday Evening Post in an editorial tells that the late Senator Charles McNary used to pinch his leg when the urge to rise and argue came upon him in the senate. The really strong opinioned McNary, says the Post, knew that silence was the best.

There's a point there. Suppose that when the dutiful wife becomes impassioned with anger over an evening with the boys, or muddy shoes, or one of the many other things that bring scornful or biting words to the wifely tongue, husbands learn to pinch themselves to keep silent. The words he does think up in such a moment are never adequate anyway. A well chewed tongue might stop a quarrel.

This is written with full realization that the caveman school of thought will prefer to pinch the wife in such cases. And that method, if done with sufficient determination and bravery, is also occasionally effective.

ALCOHOL PLANT?

Government approval of plants for the manufacture of alcohol here and in Florida should cause activity among wheat farmers who consider the future. If, as seems most likely, there is a surplus of wheat after the war we will certainly need alcohol plants to utilize our crops.

The process has been worked out, pilot plans have been in operation, costs are determined, the market is ready, there is sale for the waste product. Except for the doing there is no reason why small alcohol plants should not be in every one of our wheat counties.

There is no reason why farmers should await outside capital to start the plants. Farmers have enough money themselves, either individually or in their cooperatives to start and run the plants. Some experience would be necessary, of course, but farmers could get that as cheap and as quick as any one else.

Harry Bridges, in a most revealing statement says Portland is not getting the shipping because Oregon congressmen have not worked closely enough with the administration. Mr. Bridges has an idea of government that no American can tolerate. If congressmen must kowtow to the administration to have their port used in war time, there is something very rotten in Washington. And Mr. Bridges isn't helping to stop it by favoring a fourth term.

In Other Days

From the Observer, Mar. 26, 1915
R. J. Ginn reports a nice success with his gasoline tractor engine: the machine is now being used to disc the land preparatory to plowing. Mahrt and son have a larger type of the same engine, with which they are now pulling six 16-inch Oliver plows.

L. J. Pape had his hand badly crushed Friday morning while taking the pipe out of his well.

The caterpillar steel mule has this week been demonstrating its usefulness at the W. S. Powell farm. The salesman in charge told the Observer man that its value decreased in proportion to the slope of the land on which it travels.

When in The Dalles, try the Hotel Albert special 25c lunch noon and evening.

From the Observer, Mar. 27, 1925
Word has been received in Moro by friends of the family of the arrival of a son, George Henry DeMoss, born to Mr and Mrs John M. DeMoss at their home north of Wasco on Sunday March 22nd.

At the last city council meeting held on Tuesday evening, the resignation of A B Riddell as city recorder was accepted and John Searcy elected to fill the vacancy.

The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs Pearl Williams Thursday, March 19th.

From the Observer, Mar. 24, 1905
County Commissioner Wright

They'll Learn About Tanks From a Wac



A model for instruction in the operation of planetary gears in tanks given its finishing touches by Pvt. Eloise Sanchez in the workshop of the instructional aids division of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Kelly's Column

(Continued from Page One)

group in a certain section of the northwest who have just about talked a well known man into the idea of becoming a candidate for congress on an out-and-out anti-racketeer union labor platform. This clique figure that a candidate for a major office can win on that issue alone. They contend that the public is all fed up on the dogmatic attitude of organized labor and they would like to trot out some candidate who would campaign on that issue alone. This group have agreed to furnish the candidate with all the money he needs in order to conduct a vigorous campaign on that one issue. This candidate will make his announcement in the next two weeks. A number of prominent politicians who are in on the deal are watching the move with a great deal of interest.

Northwest labor unions, on the other hand, have a good sized bankroll obtained through voluntary contributions from their membership which they will use in the coming campaign against those candidates who are opposed to organized labor. It begins to look like a "little fur will fly" on the subject of union labor.

has a process of vitrioling wheat without wetting his hands. Neil McDonald vouches for the practicality of its operation.

G L Rohr was up from the Will Saturday. He reports the new water elevator is a miracle of success. It dishes up 125 gallons of Deschutes water every minute and empties it in the orchards and gardens. Peach trees, almonds, apricots and nectarines were in bloom on the 18th, and rhubarb up 4 inches. New onions are now ready.

Assessor Otto Peetz has learned from The Dalles Land office that about 50 new farms were added to the assessment in Sherman county since 1904, by final proof homestead entry lieu land plasters, etc.

KENT NOTES

W H Helyer and W G Helyer were guests at the Edward's home last week.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Wilson and son, Richard, and Mrs Charles Bothwell and children were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Schadewitz Sunday.

Kenneth Sather Taking Over Parent's Farm

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mrs Ruth Adair, and Lt. Luther Davis were here to visit friends and relatives Saturday and Sunday. Lt. Davis, who was formerly stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. was on his way to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Seaman 2-c Carl Gregg is spending part of his furlough at Kent visiting friends and relatives.

Corporal Frank von Borstel was here to visit his parents Mr and Mrs Frank von Borstel. He returned to Corvallis Tuesday to await his call to leave for Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr and Mrs J M Wilson and Mrs J H Wilson went to Portland Monday to receive medical attention.

Cpl. Robert McKay, who is stationed in N. C. was home to see his father, who is ill at a Dalles hospital. He was also here to see his aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs George McKay.

Mr and Mrs Don McKay and daughter from Oregon City were here to visit Mr and Mrs McKay.

Mr and Mrs Pote Smith moved out to the Davis ranch last week.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sather and family moved to the Sather ranch last week. Mr and Mrs Sather are moving to the old Moro row place.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Lyons and daughter, Sammie, were called to the J H Wilson home Sunday evening.

Mrs Theodore von Borstel has been visiting Mrs Dr. Payne Eugene on her daughter, Rita, at Corvallis.

Mrs George Wilson taught school Monday during the absence of Durward Helyer.

A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs William Jefferies and Mrs Robert Tatum last Thursday.

Mrs Frank von Borstel and Mrs Robert Rohde were in Portland for a couple days.

Among those who visited in The Dalles during the past week were: Garth Walton, Durward Helyer and family, Mrs George McKay and Mrs Jay McKay, C. I. Laffoon, Mrs Carl Schadewitz and son, John, and Mrs James Matthes.

Mrs E C Baldwin from Forest Grove was here visiting Mr and Mrs George McKay.

Mrs Edna Waterman and Mary Lou Lyons were dinner guests at the A. von Borstel home Sunday.

Merrill Sather was transferred from Chicago to some place in Maine.

Mr and Mrs W C Helyer were called to Redmond Sunday by the illness of their daughter, Mrs Ullman. Mrs W C Helyer is still there and reports that her daughter is improving.

Miss Cassie von Borstel came home last Thursday and returned to Maryhurst college Monday.

2 tbsp flour salt and pepper Blend melted butter and flour thoroughly, then add cold milk and season. Heat and stir constantly until thickened, then cook in upper part of double boiler ten minutes longer.

To convert this plain sauce into egg sauce, add two chopped hard cooked eggs and one tablespoon lemon juice, hen just before taking from the stove a well beaten egg yolk may be mixed into the sauce to make it richer.

To make an attractive curry sauce, mix two tablespoons curry powder with the flour in making white sauce. Then cook one-tablespoon chopped green pepper, one-fourth cup chopped parsley and a little chopped onion in the butter for a few minutes and add to the sauce. Curried fish is usually served with flaky boiled rice.

The fresh fish that we have in abundance in our markets may be simmered and then served like curried fish—hot with sauce, in scallops or other baked dishes, or cold in salad or gelatin molds. The fish is much more tender and delicious if simmered and not boiled (it takes three pounds of fish about twenty minutes to simmer tender.)



SAUCE TO STRETCH FISH

Supplies of canned fish for civilians will be slightly larger this year than last but will be less than half as large as quantities used in normal years before the war. The War Food administration predicts.

The homemaker who knows her sauces, however, need not be daunted by smaller supplies. Very often a good sauce will make a can of fish go twice as far and taste and look twice as delicious. White sauce is one of the most useful

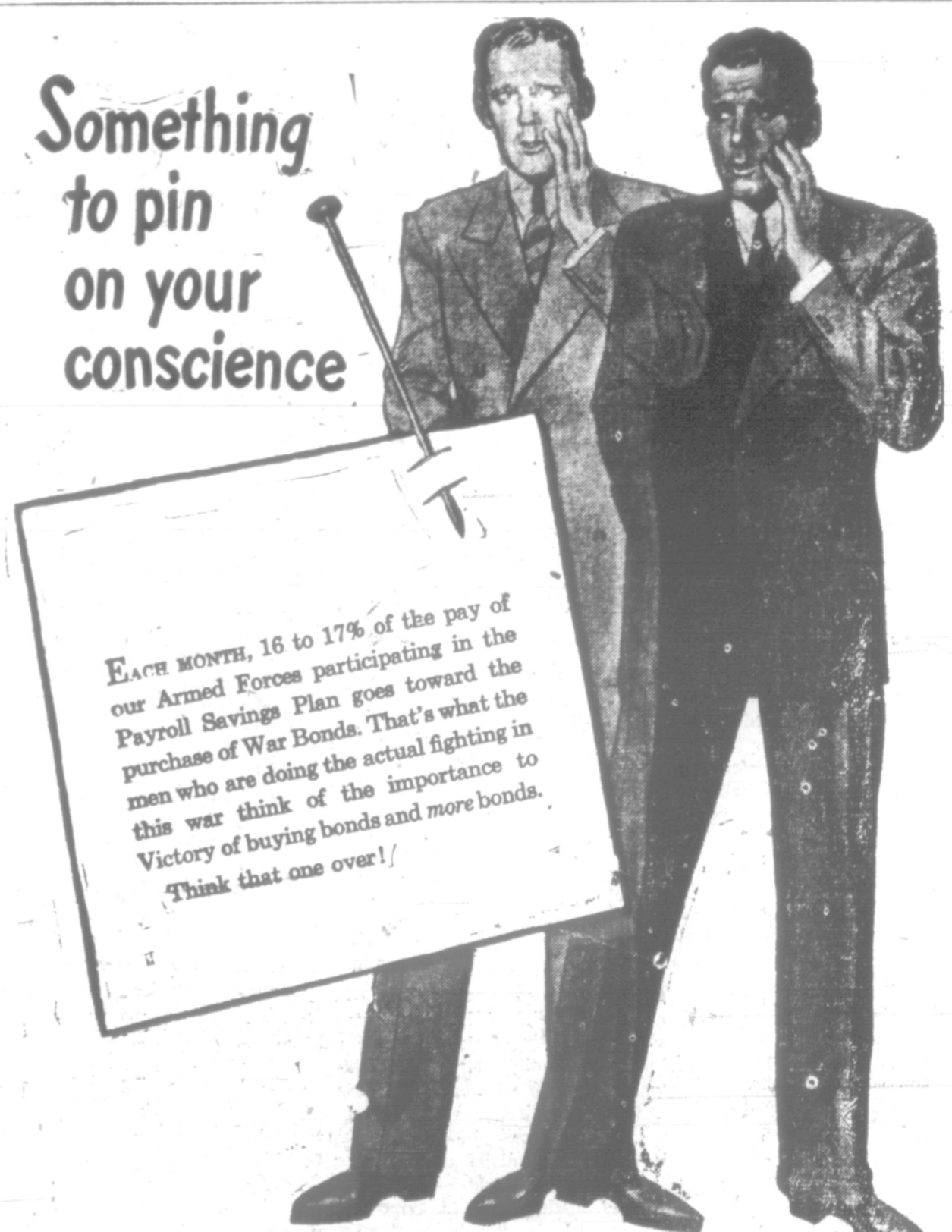
for stretching canned fish and is simple to make and easy to vary. White sauce is the basis for curry sauce or egg sauce, both favorites with fish.

Almost any fish that comes out of a can will be appetizing served with white sauce. Adding white sauce makes a creamed fish dish. Salmon and tuna fish are old favorites but flaked fish of any sort is good prepared this way, and so is shellfish—live oysters, shrimps and crab. Here is a recipe for a medium white sauce

2 tbsp butter 1 cup milk



Something to pin on your conscience



EACH MONTH, 16 to 17% of the pay of our Armed Forces participating in the Payroll Savings Plan goes toward the purchase of War Bonds. That's what the men who are doing the actual fighting in this war think of the importance of Victory of buying bonds and more bonds. Think that one over!

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

Sherman County Journal

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