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FRANCE AND BELGIUM GET AMERICAN SUGAR

Ninety-five per cent of all refined sugar sent from the United States to the Allied nations went to France and Belgium during the first five months of this year.

France got 72 per cent, or nearly 33,000,000 pounds, and Belgium received nearly 11,000,000 pounds, or 23 per cent.

In each country this sugar was doled out by a strict rationing organization. The entire amount to the Allies in these five months—23,791 tons, almost half of which was shipped in May—is only about one-half of 1 per cent of our total annual consumption.

Yankess Too Eager, Says Foch.

With the French Army in France—"Everything is going well. We have begun our action and we shall continue," said Marshal Foch to the war correspondents in an interview. "You may tell the American people that their soldiers are admirable," said Marshal Foch to the correspondents. "They ask nothing better than to go to their death. They can be reproached only with rushing ahead too fast—it is necessary to hold them back."

British Reach Old Hindenburg Line.

LONDON.—The British extended their drive further northward into the Arras sector, by suddenly attacking along the Scarpe, and have reached the old Hindenburg line.

ONE SPOON, PLEASE.
Make one spoon of sugar
Do the work of two.
Keep the program going
Until the war is through.

PRICES SOAR IN LONDON

Saloon Keepers Make Up for Profiteering Brake on Whisky and Spirits.

LONDON.—The whisky and spirit prices have limited the power of the saloon keeper to profiteer in these articles, with the result that the prices of wines have gone up with a run. A glass of port, which at one time was 8 cents, is now 24 cents. Mixed vermouth has risen to 24 cents a glass, or even to 36 cents in some West End establishments. By the bottle prices have been increased in the case of Italian vermouth from 40 cents the litre to as much as \$1.80, and the price of inferior French vermouth is \$2. Other wines are double or treble pre-war prices.

OPEN EMERGENCY HOMES FOR WIVES OF SOLDIERS

Des Moines, Ia.—Two emergency homes which will care for the wives of soldiers after leaving a maternity hospital have been established here by the civilian relief department of the Red Cross. The plan is to keep the mothers in the homes until they have regained their strength. They will be taught to care for their babies and for themselves. After leaving, an effort will be made to see that they are located in homes.

GENERAL SUGAR CONSERVATION

Is sugar necessary in the diet? Neither cane nor beet sugar is necessary. In the average American diet all the sugar needed may ordinarily be supplied by using honey, sirups, fresh, preserved and dried fruits. What are the general sugar saving rules? Use all sugar sparingly and wherever possible use other sweeteners. Be sparing of confections and sweet cakes. The American people last year spent enough money for candy to feed all Belgium for two years. Supplement sugar with honey and sirups. Cultivate a taste for fruit in its natural sweetness. Sugar is a fuel food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar. Sugar excels them as an energy food only because it produces energy more quickly. They excel sugar since they supply more than merely the fuel need. How may the sugar ration be expressed in quantities known to everyone? Two pounds per month means about 8 ounces per week, or a little more than 1 ounce a day. This daily ration is a trifle more than 2 tablespoons level full. It should be remembered that this is to include all sugar used for any purpose whatsoever—for table use, cooking, in ice cream and desserts, on cereals or fruit, in sugar sirups used on griddle cakes, etc.



MUST USE LESS SUGAR; ALLIED NEEDS GROW

Americans Asked to Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person Per Month.

Shortage May Last Until Beginning of 1919, When New Sugar Crop Arrives.

After making a careful survey of the world sugar situation the U. S. Food Administration has asked the American public to USE NO MORE THAN TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR PER PERSON A MONTH until January 1, 1919. Increased sugar demands from the Allied nations—where the present sugar ration is already reduced to the lowest possible level—and the need of keeping our army and navy supplied are two of the leading causes of the curtailment of America's sugar ration. Americans are requested to make two pounds of sugar per person (half a pound a week) serve for all sugar uses in the household—including cooking and all sugar served at the table. Public eating places, as well as housewives, will be required to limit their use of sugar to two pounds for every ninety meals served. In the U. S. Food Administration's cafeteria at Washington, where employees of the Food Administration take their noon meal, one pound of sugar is used for every 120 meals served. The U. S. Food Administration is confident that the American public will heartily agree to reduce household use of sugar here to a level more nearly equal to the present restrictions among the Allied nations. The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

The sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries, are at low ebb; the production from the American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing; the yield in Porto Rico has likewise been smaller than anticipated, and the inability of the United States and the Allies to secure sugar from Java and other distant sources on account of the imperative call for ships for the movement of troops and their supplies has materially reduced the supply from such quarters. Added to this already difficult situation, the quantity needed by the Army and Navy greatly exceeds earlier estimates; we must send a large amount to France and Italy to take the place of the great volume lost through the German and Austrian invasions, during which much beet land was overrun and many factories destroyed; we are practically unable to supply certain quantities to neutral nations under agreements; and finally over fifty million pounds were lost recently through submarine sinkings off our Atlantic coast. The Food Administration is confident that the American people, with the record of wheat savings behind it, having by voluntary savings sent 140,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Allies after practically every bushel had been exhausted from our normal surplus, will with the same spirit save the sugar situation of the world.

SOLDIERS STAND WAR TEST WELL

Washington.—Announcing that more than 1,500,000 American soldiers have embarked for foreign shores, General March reiterated his belief the presence of 4,000,000 troops of the United States in France by next summer would enable the allies to carry out any campaign they may adopt for the defeat of Germany and the end of the war. General March impressed the newspaper men who met him in the conference with the absolute confidence American officers have in their men as a result of the initial tests on the battlefields of France. "These officers are now telling me interesting things which have not yet come over in official reports. One officer reported specifically that in one engagement of the first American division the men captured 68 German guns and brought them in at the rear of our trucks. On the same occasion they took 3500 prisoners. "Another officer reported that the second division, which he was with, captured 10 complete German batteries, which they brought in and presented to General Pershing."

Secrets Lost to World. The people of Easter Island, whatever their remote origin, are now decadent, partly through slavery, partly through migration; a continual exodus and influx of strange peoples, and the consequent mixture of type, have marred what must have been once a fine and gradually civilized race. The conversion of the natives in 1804 to Christianity caused them to abandon all interest in their pagan carvings and writings, so that much of the secret of their former advance is, and must be, lost to the world.—Christian Science Monitor Special Australian Correspondence.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Fire destroyed the Dufur Lumber company box factory and warehouse at Dufur.

A move has been started in Coos county with a view of installing a visiting nurse system.

An officers' training camp for all county and state Christian Endeavor officers of Oregon is being held at Turner.

One million pounds of Bartlett pears will probably be the record established this year for the Wallace orchard in Polk county.

The Fargo Orchards company, owning several hundred acres four miles from Aurora, will harvest 10,000 boxes of apples this fall.

Out of a total of more than 500 men called to the colors from the number registered in Umatilla county, but six have failed to answer their call.

Cranberry picking begins in the district adjacent to Astoria about the first of September. Pickers will be paid 25 cents per peck by growers, this being the price determined by the various associations.

Secretary of State Olcott has received from former governor Oswald West the latter's acceptance of the prohibition nomination for the United States senate.

Since the Emergency Fleet corporation's shipbuilding program was started, the Columbia river district has launched 103 ships, with a total tonnage of 461,200.

All records for peach packing were broken by Miss Pearl Taylor, a 19-year-old high school girl of The Dalles, who packed 151 boxes on a short hour shift. The high record so far as known has been 147 boxes.

Governor Withycombe has appointed General Charles F. Beebe, of Portland, as acting adjutant general of Oregon, to succeed Lieutenant Colonel John M. Williams, who has resigned to accept a commission as major in the regular army.

Mrs. Olive E. Osborn, of Medford, and Dr. George T. Parrish, of Portland, were appointed by Governor Withycombe as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the American Hospital association at Atlantic City, September 24-28.

There is a decided scarcity of teachers for the rural schools of Polk county and County Superintendent Fred S. Crowley states that unless relief is in sight soon some of the smaller districts will be unable to resume school this fall.

The Oregon hens entered in the International egg-laying contest at Storrs, Conn., by the Oregon Agricultural college are now 91 eggs ahead of their nearest rivals, having been awarded blue ribbons for both June and July.

With the filing of a \$100,000 bond with the desert land board by the Jordan Valley Land & Water company, all is clear for immediate progress to begin on the lower unit of 38,000 acres in the Jordan valley irrigation project of Malheur county.

Of 26 members of the first and second summer military training camps at the University of Oregon who were examined for admission to the central artillery training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., almost all passed with exceptional credit.

Superintendent Churchill is sending

out copies of the synopsis of the course of study for Oregon high schools for the year 1918-19, covering all schools outside of Portland. One amendment has been made to the rulings covering credits for the next school year.

Early estimates of \$50,000 for the evergreen blackberry crop in Lane county will be eclipsed as the result of the recent heavy rainfall, in the opinion of buyers, who are offering 6 cents a pound for the product. The picking season has just begun and will cover a period of several weeks.

The public service commission has been notified that the interstate commerce commission will grant a supplementary hearing on diversion and reassignment rules affecting shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables, the hearing to be conducted by Clyde B. Atchison in Portland, September 23.

His accounts short anywhere from \$500 to \$3000, according to city officials, Claude W. DeVore, city recorder of Estacada, has disappeared, and a complaint charging him with misappropriation of city funds has been filed in the Clackamas county courts at Oregon City. DeVore is believed to have gone to Berkeley, Cal.

A sort of referendum on the question of adding to the forest reserve the southern tier of townships in Jackson county is desired by Representative Hawley, who has introduced a bill providing that the lands shall be added. The area comprises about 100,000 acres, practically all of it steep and rough, and suitable only for grazing.

State Highway Engineer Nunn has announced that the state has taken over completion of the Comstock-Leona section of the Pacific highway in Douglas county because of financial difficulties experienced by Hall & Solen, contractors. The stretch covers about four miles, grading and macadam, and the estimate of cost is about \$85,000.

Numerous complaints are being received at the offices of the Fish and Game commission regarding pheasant hunting out of season. Reports of such violations are coming from various sections and as a result State Game Warden Shoemaker has instructed his deputies throughout the state to enforce a rigid patrol and punish all offenders.

Crook and Deschutes county farmers and stockmen have placed an order for four cars of sulphur consisting of 126,000 pounds, through R. A. Ward, county agricultural agent. The extensive use of sulphur follows field demonstrations based on experiments conducted by the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station, largely at the southern Oregon branch.

Lumber operators and workmen composing the central council of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and representing lumber interests in Oregon, Washington and Idaho adopted resolutions at Portland thanking Colonel Bruce P. Disque, head of the spruce production division, for his services and pledging themselves to support him "to the hilt."

Slightly more than 500,000 cases, valued at \$4,600,000, is the total pack of salmon on the Columbia river for the spring season of 1918, which closed Saturday at 6 o'clock. The total is equal to that of the average for the last several seasons, in spite of unfavorable early indications. The cold storage product, mostly pickled salmon, fell 50 per cent below normal.

During the week ending August 23 a total of 673 accidents was reported to the industrial accident commission and six of them were fatal. The fatal cases are P. V. Solberg, Multnomah, sawmill; Charlie Pellette, Portland, shipbuilding; Harvey Vincent, Clatsop, shipbuilding; Marten Salooki, Powers, logging; H. W. Stoddard, Astoria, shipbuilding; W. H. Bryant, Corvallis, lumbering.

LeRoy Childs, superintendent of the Hood River experiment station, is advising Oregon apple growers to apply a spray of arsenate of lead late this week or the first of next for control of codling moth. Mr. Childs says that the recent cool weather has retarded the development of moths to such an extent that they will emerge and become active in large numbers when warm weather returns.

Excessive freight rates are causing Portland to be deprived of a prolific source of fuel in screenings from the Coos bay district, and a reasonable rate, probably about 75 per cent lower than that granted to Utah fields, would bring such fuel into Portland from Coos bay, according to a letter sent to General Freight Agent Hinshaw, of the Southern Pacific, by Public Service Commissioner Buchtel.

Lumber-mills of western Washington and western Oregon, by a successful speeding-up program, for the second consecutive week have cut more than their normal capacity. Actual production for the past week was 80,899,345 feet, an excess of 999,245 feet, or 1.25 per cent, over the normal production of 79,900,000 feet at the 123 mills contributing to the reports of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Charges lodged with Governor Withycombe by Dr. William M. Campbell, of Portland, against Major Richard Delch, head of the military police, have been forwarded by the executive to Adjutant-General Williams with instructions to have them presented to the general staff for consideration. It is charged that Mr. Delch used language unbecoming an officer when Dr. Campbell visited his office and difficulties arose over certain claims which were presented by Dr. Campbell.

The state tax commission has voted to initiate for the election ballot in November a bill providing that the tax levy for 1919 include \$940,000 in excess of constitutional limitations,

which will amount to an assessment of about 1 mill. The special amount provided by the measure, if it is passed by the people, will be used to meet necessary expenditures of state departments for a year's time that could not be met under the 6 per cent tax limitation amendment to the state constitution.

A total tax roll of \$16,825,367, exclusive of the public service utilities, in Klamath county was announced by Assessor J. P. Lee on completing his rolls.

Mrs. Millie E. Trumbull, secretary of the board of child labor inspectors, has advised Secretary of State Olcott that the appropriation for that board has been exhausted.

The monthly payroll of the shipbuilding industry in Oregon has increased nearly fifteen-fold in the past 20 months, according to figures recently compiled by the statistical bureau of Portland's chamber of commerce. Whereas \$302,400 was dealt out in December, 1916, reports show that \$4,471,200 was paid to employes last month.

"USE NOTHING GERMAN" Club Organized for the Purpose of Boycotting Products of Hun Manufacture.

Chicago.—High art and low art, music and literature and dolls that talk and walk are to be taboo forever and forever to members of a new club here, when they bear the "Made in Germany" stamp or flavor.

"Use Nothing German" is the name of the club. And the women who have formed it swear that they mean what they say, and that after the war they intend that the kaiser does not recuperate from the lils he has brought upon himself through their aid.

The club expects to spread its message countrywide, and thus to induce women throughout the United States to back them up in ignoring everything German.

KILLED BY GERMAN HELMET

American Soldier Hunting Souvenir Picked Up Charged Headpiece.

Shamokin, Pa.—Writing from a dug-out in No Man's Land, France, Leo Comer, a corporal in the Twenty-third United States Infantry, forwarded to his sister here, Miss Cecelia Comer, a bunch of strange flowers he had gathered while on patrol duty.

Comer had promised a younger brother a German steel helmet as a war relic, but in writing informed the brother that he was doomed to disappointment until the Americans reach Berlin. He had seen a fellow soldier pick up a steel helmet and then fall dead.

The helmet had been electrically charged by the Germans.

SUGAR EXPORTS SMALL TO NEUTRAL NATIONS

Only 797 tons of refined sugar were shipped from America to neutral nations during the first five months of this year. This amounted to only 3.2 per cent of the total exports to all countries. Mexico received more than half the amount we exported to neutrals.

GENERAL KINSHIP WITH SEA

Fondness for Salt Water Seems to Be a Characteristic of the Whole Human Race.

A kind of kinship with the sea is in every one of us, says Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. Noah built the ark as a matter of religious duty, we are told. But if old Noah could have written a few lines of the Bible narrative, hot for religious effect but as a man to man, to let us know just how he felt about the job—what a story it would have been!

A landsman, getting ready for his first voyage! Big and important responsibilities to carry, but back of all the studies, all the labor, and the "kidding" of his friends, that ecstasy of anticipation that grips your throat and makes you want to yell for joy.

Noah was a "regular fellow." You can tell that by the way he "carried on." You bet the fact that he was performing a religious duty didn't make him feel like some folks look in prayer meetings. You bet that when he put aboard the ark one pair of worms, per order, he put in an extra few for bait. You bet he had that same hankering for the sea that you and I have.

It's in the very blood of every man. Remember how, when you were a kid, you put your finger in your mouth after cutting it with your first jack-knife? Didn't the blood taste salty? Ask any doctor what they put into a man's veins to fill them when he has lost a lot of blood. He will tell you "salt water." Doesn't that prove our kinship to the sea?

Did you ever know even a grown-up to pass a gang in swimming, or a kid with a string of fish, or even a picture of a ship, without stopping a minute to look? It can't be done. We all love the water.

Reserve Stock of Patience. The patience man expends in bearing his little trials of his daily life nature stores for him as a wondrous reserve in a crisis of life.—W. G. Jordan.

On Life's Pathway. Do today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

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