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THE MORAL BENEFIT

Medford Sun:

With President Wilson it meant
 breaking with Germany or breaking
 his word.

There was no alternative after the
 Sussex note, in view of Germany's
 declaration.

In taking a stand against indiscrim-
 inate submarine warfare the United
 States, of course, is taking a stand
 for freedom of the seas, the rights of
 neutrals in times of war and the gen-
 eral welfare of humanity in the re-
 striction of war horrors and sacri-
 fices.

The support the president has re-
 ceived from the country at large, from
 republicans and democrats, from Ger-
 man-Americans, Hungarian-Americans
 and British-Americans; from every
 source excepting possibly the
 radical laborites, represented by Sam-
 uel Gompers, and the radical pacifists
 represented by Mr. Bryan—is a strik-
 ing testimonial to our essential loy-
 alty and the completeness of our
 domestic amalgamation.

There is slight prospect, however,
 of our entrance into the war being a
 very serious one. About the time we
 get prepared to do something the war
 will probably be over. At least, this
 must be the hope of all right-minded
 citizens.

Entangling in a war which is essen-
 tially European to the extent of en-
 tering into active participation with
 troops on European soil and boats in
 European waters could only lead to
 embarrassing and regrettable compli-
 cations. On the other hand, to be
 awakened to the possibility of war and
 to be prepared for war, not only
 industrially and from a military stand-
 point, but psychologically, is a con-
 summation devoutly to be wished.

For Uncle Sam, in other words, to
 receive the moral benefit of the war
 without its sacrifices, would be most
 desirable, and at the present time it
 looks very much as though this would
 be his fortunate experience.

ENOUGH OF IT

"Not a corporal's guard would vote
 to invite the saloon back in Oregon,"
 says the Portland Telegram, which
 declares that the case for prohibition
 is proved not only beyond a reason-
 able doubt, but beyond any shadow
 of doubt.

"During the first dry year," says
 the Telegram, "Oregon has benefited
 in every way. There is more money
 in the banks. Credits are better sus-
 tained. Former saloon sites are not
 occupied by business that is service-
 able to the comfort and needs of the
 community. Fewer men are neglect-
 ing their families. The jails have
 decreased population. Eating places
 have supplanted many of the drinking
 places and they are well patronized.
 Labor is more dependable. Vagrancy
 has almost been eliminated. Auto-
 mobile accidents have been fewer than
 ever before. There has been immense
 gain in the economic sense, and great
 betterment and saving to the com-
 munity in the social and moral sense.
 A year's experience without the
 saloon has proved absolutely to the
 people of Oregon that its banishment
 was a wise as well as a righteous act."

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 week at Salem.

Considerable of a nail, it has a way
 of driving effectively.

Boys will continue to smoke them
 about the same as they have in the
 past unless there is a better enforce-
 ment.

Someone says the city some day
 will have a whole lot of delinquent
 paving assessments to father, that
 property owners are not paying as
 required.

If so there's a problem to solve, and
 what a lot of problems there are all
 the time.

A paper back east says that all lids
 work loose some day.

Perhaps; but just now the pro. lid
 in Or. is down pretty tight. Undoubt-
 edly there will be some sputtering
 along the edges.

Big A-little a, a river over in Euro-
 pe, ought to be a good one to fight
 on.

The inside of German conditions as
 narrated by retiring correspondents
 offers food for the most hungry.

Germany wants peace if she can
 dictate all the terms herself, and take
 hold of the wheel.

The sub. is all right in war itself;
 but when used against commerce it's
 the devil's own instrument, and it is
 the business of the part of the world
 that has even a semblance of civiliza-
 tion to protest against it.

Deceptive World

Scotch whiskey comes from Penn-
 sylvania.

Turkish cigarettes come from Vir-
 ginia.

French china comes from Ohio.

Persian rugs come from Massa-
 chusetts.

Russian caviare comes from Mich-
 igan.

English herrings come from Ore-
 gon.

Norwegian sardines come from

Maine.
 Havana tobacco comes from Ken-
 tucky.
 Irish linen comes from New York.

Very Observing Editor

(Marysville Democrat)
 I walked behind a charming young
 woman the other day. She was very
 beautiful and was dressed quite tutti-
 frutti. Her shoes never cost less than
 ten dollars, and her stockings were
 the most entrancing pale yellow. Oh,
 she was a beautiful sight! That is,
 she would have been if her stockings
 and their contents had not acted so
 much like the tops of the letter Y
 after they left her shoes. I realize
 that I should not have permitted this
 one harrassing fact to disturb me, but
 I am a lover of the beautiful and ar-
 tistic, and some way it hurt and hurt.
 And too, if this were a single instance
 it would be far, far easier to endure,
 but it is not; ah me, it is not!

WARRANTY DEEDS

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 brownsville, Oregon; \$150.

R. M. Lindsay and wife to Frank
 Reiner, Nov. 14, 1916; lands in Cl.
 70, tp. 12, 4 West; \$3500.

Quit-Claim Deed

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 ford Shelton, Feb. 5, 1917; lands in
 tp. 10, 1 West; also lands in Seio; \$1.

Bargain and Sale Deed

Lucy E. Smith et al to Rebecca
 Davies et al, Jan. 26, 1917; lands in
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