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BOOTS AND OPPORTUNITY

The congressional gentleman who
came back from France so grieved
that he "saw things he does not
like to talk of" omitted one vital
point in his logical processes. He
felt that because he saw privates
blackening officers' boots the morale of
the army was being lowered. This
is what he forgot:

In the Prussian system of military
castes, the man who blacks another's
boots does so because he is of in-
ferior rank. It is assumed as a mat-
ter of course that the man beneath
gets the disagreeable jobs because
he is beneath; that he is born that
way and can never rise to anything
higher. Whereas in the American sys-
tem, the man who blacks another's
boots does so simply because there
is a certain amount of work of one
kind and another to be done, and
the man who does it happens to
have time for that particular job.
There is no odium attached to it
at all. It's just a little piece of work.
And in a democracy everybody works
and the hardest jobs are given those
in the highest places.

And most important of all, the
man who blacks his officer's boots
today may tomorrow be receiving
his own officer's commission and next
week, if his ability runs along that
line, he may be in command of his
former commander. That's what de-
mocracy means—not caste, but op-
portunity.

LUXEMBURG, TOO

The world has forgotten little
Luxemburg, amid the strife of big
powers. The misfortunes of that lit-
tle grand duchy are dragged to the
light in an article by Die Freie Zeitung
of Berne, Switzerland.

It will be remembered that the
German army, in driving through
Belgium to strike France below the
belt, drove first through Luxemburg.
That tiny country was powerless to
do more than make a formal protest
to Germany, which had specifically
guaranteed its neutrality. The Ger-
man government pledged itself to
do no harm to the inhabitants, and
to pay for everything consumed. The
article in question shows how that
pledge has been kept.

Four German army corps, says the
writer, have lived on Luxemburg, and
instead of replacing the foodstuffs
they consumed have paid for them
with loan bank notes with which the
natives can buy nothing. There is
a fearful shortage of food. The na-
tion is on rations, and the rations
are hardly sufficient to sustain life.
Tuberculosis and typhus, the after-
math of hunger, are making alarming
progress.

Soap costs \$1.20 a cake. Shoes cost
\$30 a pair. A suit of clothes costs
\$120. Clothing, like food, is contin-
ually smuggled across the border in-
to Germany by German soldiers, and
the German authorities refuse to stop
the practice.

"In spite of the promise that the
personal liberty of all Luxemburgers
would remain fully secured and re-
spected, arrests and deportations con-
tinue without end. Deputies, mayors,
highly respected citizens have been
dragged away without a hearing, and
sent home after having languished
for weeks in Prussian cells. Others
have been condemned to death—for
what? None will ever know. Some
months ago, during a general strike,
workers were deported from Luxem-
burg factories and replaced by their
Belgian comrades in misery, and pub-
lic meetings were suppressed with
machineguns."

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is added to the long list for America
to set right.

MILITARY INSURANCE

The way the soldiers and sailors
are taking to the government's war
insurance plan guarantees its success,
at least so far as popularity is con-
cerned. The treasury department an-
nounces that applications for the
military policies already exceed \$2-
000,000,000. The number of appli-
cants reported on Dec. 21 was 239,400.
And the system is yet in its infancy.
The amount of insurance taken by
our fighting men is no less impres-
sive than their ready acceptance of
the idea. The average amount ap-
plied for per man is \$8,679. Among
our expeditionary troops in France
the average is still higher, being \$9-
452. And it can't risk much above
that, for the maximum policy allowed
is \$10,000.

That limit, be it noted, is the
maximum for everybody. Gen. Per-
shing himself holds only a \$10,000
policy. It's a good evidence of the
essential democracy of our army
when the life of a private soldier is
rated as equal in value to that of
the commanding general. That's un-
doubtedly one of the reasons why the
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Food in the mouths of those at
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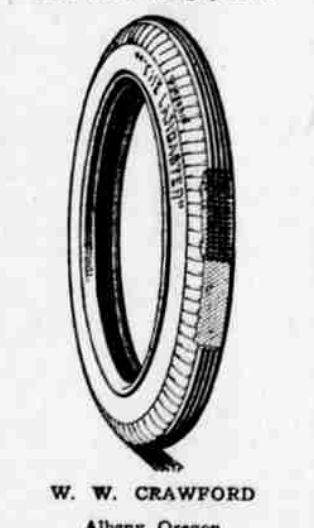
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LOCAL—Grains

Wheat	\$1.77 1-2@1.88
Oats	70c
Bran	35c
Vetch seed	\$3.35
Shorts	\$39
Hay, cheat	\$20
Hay, vetch	\$22
Hay, timothy	\$22
Clover	\$20
Flour, hard wheat	\$10.58
Flour, valley	\$9.60
Sugar	\$8.68
Beans	8c@10c

Butter

Butterfat	51c
Creamery butter	52c
Country butter, trade	50c

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, cash	48c
Large, infertile eggs	50c
Eggs, trade	49c
Hens, per pound	14c@16c
Roosters	10c
Broilers	14c
Springs	16c
Ducks	14c@16c
Geese, live 10c; dressed	14c
Turkeys, on consignment, dressed	28c

Pork, Veal and Mutton

Hogs	\$12@14.75
Cows	4c@6c
Steers	\$5@8
Veal	7@9c
Bulls	4@5c
Ewes	5@7c
Lambs	9c@12c
Yearling sheep	8c@10c

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Clover, \$24.

Vegetables
Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Beans—nominal, small white, 14c.
large white, 13 3-4c; pink, 10 1-4c.
limas, 15c; bayous, 10 1-2c; red, 10c.
Livestock
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