

Daily Democrat

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THEY'LL ALL COME BACK

Now that the war is over and Kaiser Bill has been thoroughly scotched and humiliated, even if the process is not yet complete, all thoughts turn to reconstruction and returning to a peace-time basis. During the days of strife and turmoil thousands of carpenters, mechanics and others who could swing a hammer left the inland cities for the seaports where hundreds of ships were being assembled with feverish haste in an effort to overcome the work of the destructive U-boats. These men patriotically served their country in the hour of need, and in many cases fattened their pocket-books.

But it is different now. The emergency has passed. The need for certain types of ships is no longer felt and scores of contracts were ruthlessly cancelled. Thousands have been thrown out of employment. Some have been absorbed by the steel shipyards and a few have gone into other lines of industry.

Many left families in their former homes. Already most of these have returned and have found work in their former occupations. Those still in the larger cities will soon be drifting back. Although wages are higher the net profit is no greater in the long run for the cost of living in Portland, Seattle and other places is far greater than in the inland towns. And the competition, the strain, the jostle and bustle and the wear and tear of the cities will have its effect on many.

Albany is one of the finest home towns on the coast. Those who have left temporarily are now aware of this fact and are returning more in love with the city than ever. What city of its size possesses as many fine homes, as large a mileage of well-paved streets, such a splendid water and lighting system, such fine stores carrying large stocks of seasonable merchandise, not to speak of the scenic and climatic advantages? Where can a better citizenship be found? There are items that are occurring to the wanderers and turning them back home.

With war restrictions cancelled, building will soon be resumed. At least fifty new, modern homes are in demand in the city at the present time. Here the carpenter and mason will find employment. More work in the mills and factories will absorb the returning laborer and soldier. In a very few months things will again be on a normal basis and Albany will be herself again.

But business is good now—better, in fact, than it has been for years. The merchants say so. The farmers are assured of high prices and ready markets for their produce for a long time to come. With other conditions back to normal, what will business be then? Of course they'll come. They can't stay away.

GERMANY ARROGANT AGAIN

Following closely upon the gratifying reports of the complete route of the 'Reds' in the German national election come stories of a less re-

suring nature. Out of this very victory for order and unity, so ardently desired by the allies to facilitate peace arrangements with Germany, comes a new danger. The conservative reaction, it is feared, may swing too far, the new German unity be made a little too complete.

There are too many signs of the old arrogance that lay at the root of this war. Gen. D. von Winterfeldt, member of the German armistice commission, has resigned because, as he explains, his dignity and that of his country have been offended by the stern terms enforced by the allies. The German foreign secretary recently made a similar statement. The Kaiser talks of returning. French newspapers say that conquered Germany will have to be watched very closely, lest she rise again. "The recently humble are again ready to become arrogant."

The Ebert government is stabilized. Various states or blocks of states that seemed breaking away from the old imperial federation are now disposed to cast their fortunes with that federation in its republican form. Not only does the old empire still hang together, but the Germans are planning to incorporate German Austria. There is a disposition, too, not to go so far as they lately intended in curbing the dominant power of Prussia. Greater activity is again reported at the Krupp munition works.

All this means that the allies must hang together with more unity of spirit and purpose than ever until they have completed by diplomacy the victory won by force of arms. It means that the Germans will unconvinced of their defeat, must be made to suffer, for their own good and the world's good, the logical penalties of their national crimes.

German unity and strength are to be encouraged only insofar as they contribute to the peace of Europe and enable Germany to make reparation. For the rest, Germany must be kept under the heel of civilization until she has satisfied the demands of justice and learned her lesson of humility and retribution.

HOLDING THE HIRED MAN

Two farmers were asked how they solved the help problem and kept the hired man. The first one said he specialized. He did not try the old-fashioned way of raising both livestock and grain, but did have pride in his work, encouraged his man to have it too, paid him well and treated him as he would like to be treated himself.

Result—the man stayed four years. The second farmer said he did not believe in specializing. He kept an old-fashioned farm, which afforded employment the seasons through. He managed it so that the livestock took a minimum of time in the heavy grain season. He had his buildings handy to his fields. He wound up by saying, "Then I treat 'em as I'd like to be treated, wages and all."

Result—he kept the same man four years. A general questioning of the farmers brought out about the same conclusion. It is not the kind of farm, but the kind of man who runs it, which seems to be the final factor. And, after all, farming is no different from any other business. No man will stay long in any place where the motto is, "Treat 'em rough."

On Business Trip—
Earl B. Day left last night for Portland on a business trip.

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WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Kills Deer in Germany—

In a letter received Saturday morning by Sheriff Wilson from his son, Sergeant Kent Wilson who is now in Germany with the U. S. forces, Kent writes that in one province in Germany several officers and himself went hunting for big game on one of the game preserves near where they are stationed. He writes that he shot four big deer and one very large wild boar, the other officers getting about eight deer. Kent writes that they were accompanied by about ten Germans, who called the Americans 'strickers.' Kent has been in the service since the starting of the war, and has been transferred to many places in Europe since arriving on the other side.—Oregon City Courier.

Albany Can Do It Likewise—

Albany is agitating the question of a cannery for that city, says Editor DePew in the Lebanon Criterion. They were agitating the same question ten years ago. They have been at it every year since. A few years ago Lebanon wanted a cannery. They dug down in their pockets, put up the money and built the cannery; operated it one year. A Portland firm with knowledge of the cannery business and money to finance the enterprise observed the effort, investigated the possibilities, were satisfied and took over the plant. It is now one of the largest canning establishments in the state. Albany can do likewise if they will only dig up the money to start it.

New Mill at Harrisburg—

A contract was signed last week for the building and operation of a new sawmill to be located on the Jobe Warner place northeast of Harrisburg and with Priceboro, three and a half miles west, as the shipping point. The mill will be of 15,000 feet per day capacity, and will cut railroad ties principally, employing about 16 men. E. J. Van Dusen, the well known local millwright and sawyer, has the contract for the building and operation of the mill, and expects to have the plant ready for business by April 1. Logging operations, however, will commence at once and it is estimated from one to two million feet of timber is available.—Bulletin.

Tom Dugger Gets Nervous—

Now that spring weather is beginning to show up The Tribune's fisher-

man printer is getting nervous and anxious to cast his line upon the waters. He also longs for the return of his sidekick, that they may amble up Thomas Creek and lure the big ones from their hiding places. To tell the truth, the editor wouldn't mind having trout for his breakfast; and there are others.—Scio Tribune.

How Are Your Hogs—

A queer disease has hit Will Khampe's hogs. The animals become paralyzed in the back and hindlegs. Veterinarians as yet have been unable to discover the cause of the disease, or any cure for it.—Jefferson Review.

'Flu' Situation Improves—

The 'flu' situation is looking better in Stayton this week, says the Mail. The health officer reports a number of cases under quarantine but they are of a light form.

Was Prisoner of Hans—

Mr. and Mrs. O. Floyd of Independence have received a telegram from their son, Lieut. R. A. Floyd, to the effect that he arrived safely in Boston on January 21. Lieut. Floyd was a member of the aviation corps and was captured by the enemy and imprisoned at Karlsruhe. After several weeks of prison life the flyer made a spectacular escape and skulked about for over ten days, when he was recaptured and placed in solitary confinement, just before the signing of the armistice. The parents are expecting their son home soon.—Dallas Itemizer.

Young Bride Dies—

Mrs. Joseph Underwood, a bride of about three months, died at her home in this city Sunday from heart trouble, at the age of 19 years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, interment being in the Knox Butte cemetery.—Jefferson Review.

Wants Fare Returned—

Suit was entered here in the circuit court by Dmytro Materzik against Katie Zelazkowsky to recover the sum of \$70, which the plaintiff paid in car fare from Toronto, Canada, to Portland. In the complaint, Materzik alleges that the defendant promised to marry him upon his arrival from Canada, and in the event that the marriage did not materialize she was to refund him the amount of railroad fare.—Courier.

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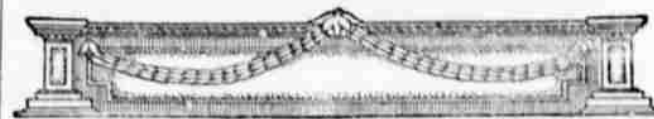
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For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, a small farm of 59 acres, 10 acres in prunes. John Turnidge, Jefferson, Ore. R. 1. Bell phone 36F24. 117*

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. To party with no children. Call at 333 Jefferson St., 1 block east of high school. Home phone 4128. 3113*

FOR SALE—Fullblood white leghorn day-old chicks. Fine laying strain. Price \$12 per hundred. Bell phone. E. O. Newport. 3114*

FOR SALE—124 acres 4 1/2 miles east of Crabtree. 100 acres in cultivation. Sandy and black loam. Level Crabtree Creek on the north side. 7 room house, barn 40x60, new silo, machine shed and other outbuildings—1 mile and half to school. Price \$12,000. Will take small place in exchange. Hecker & Beam. 3113*

FOR SALE—1 pair loggers and 1 pair cruisers boats, slightly used. Half price. See Burns, The Shoe Doctor. 3112*

FOR SALE—2 incubators, almost new. Inquire of Mrs. Ida Rentsch, Home phone 9754. 3113*

CAR BARGAINS—Maxwell \$550; Overland Roadster \$225; Ford Touring \$395; Ford Truck, \$550; Studebaker, \$750; Studebaker, \$295; Smith Truck attachment, \$300; Bull Tractor, \$350. All in fine condition. Waldo Anderson & Son. 3112*

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster thoroughbred. Mrs. J. Schamer, R. 5. Bell phone 18F15. 3106*

FOR SALE—47 acres of good land southwest of Deer under cultivation. Fairly good buildings, good water. Geo. E. Chambers, R. 2, Albany. 3101*

A HOME AT 4 PER CENT—High-class 5-acre tract joining new new college campus, all in cultivation, will sell to right party who will build, no payment down, 20 years, at 4 per cent. See Fish & Hodges. 3111*

CLEANERS—Call up Lora Plotz, 105 Lyon St., phone 548-R, about your clothes cleaning. Bauer & Bauer guarantee absolute satisfaction. No garment too delicate for us to handle. 3111*

CASH PAID—For furniture and household goods. See us before you sell. Albany Furniture Exchange, 415-417 West 1st St. Both phones. 421*

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 726 Hill St. Phone 173R. 114*

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Job of trimming grapevines. Call Home phone 1332. 114*

FOR EXCHANGE—Good house on West 6th street in Albany, to exchange for house or land in Corvallis or Philomath. Hecker & Beam. 114

WATKINS EXTRACTS, Spices, house hold Remedies and Toilet Articles. Best goods for the least money. For sale at 306 East 3d St. Home phone 2255. 3204*

NOTICE—The Orchard Road Auxiliary of the Red Cross will start its weekly meetings again on Feb. 6th, 1919. Mrs. D. S. Landon, chairman.

FOR TRADE—I have 70,000 ft. 1 in. and 2 in. lumber on R. R. track at Dever. Will trade for good logging horses. F. M. Simpson, 1227 E. 2d St., Albany, Ore. Bell phone. 32304 3114*

FOR SALE—Modern home, close in. Splendid location. Price reasonable. Address by letter 'O,' care Democrat. 32914*

WANTED TO RENT—A modern unfurnished bungalow by couple with no children. Inquire at Democrat office. 3161*

FARMERS, ATTENTION—For the next 2 weeks we will sell you a limited stock of wagons and plows at cut prices. Waldo Anderson & Son. 3211*

FURNITURE bought and sold. Call E. Rogoway, 2nd and Baker Sts., Bell phone 345-R. Home phone 2227. 3104*

WOODSAWING—Call S. H. Briggs. Home phone 3118, Bell 330Y. Residence 1112 Elm and 11th. 301*

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