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IRON CROSSES

Many an American is chortling with gleeful pride over the receipt of an Iron Cross from a Yankee soldier on the Rhine. This particularly impious flower of German Kultur makes a favorite war souvenir. And thereby hangs a tale.

Most of the crosses in question have not been taken, at peril of life or limb, from battling Germans, no matter what the imaginative doughboys may say about them. They have been bought from soldiers or civilians in the German cities held by the army of occupation.

The traffic has finally become somewhat of a scandal to the Germans. Nearly all the Iron Crosses, of course, were actually conferred in recognition of the real or supposed valor of German soldiers. This business of Americans buying them up by wholesale began to grate on the more sensitive sort of Germans. And so the authorities went about, in a typically German manner, to stop the traffic by demanding that the Americans stop buying those crosses.

They were frankly surprised when the American commanders bluntly refused to prevent their troops from purchasing anything that was purchasable, and informed the German officials that if the Germans didn't want their military decorations bought up and exported they shouldn't offer them for sale.

It was a new idea, but the local authorities finally got it into their heads, and started a campaign among shopkeepers to stop the shameful practice. The Iron Cross supply may therefore be curtailed from now on.

However, no souvenir-hunter need despair. There are factories in France making German Iron Crosses just as good as any the Kaiser ever handed out.

BOLSHEVISM AND BATHS

Paderewski remarked some time ago when the Russian Bolsheviks were most active in their persecution of the "bourgeoisie" or middle class, that they were "determined to exterminate everyone who took a bath." Their truculence has been somewhat modified since then, but the Bolshevik war against cleanliness still persists. In its latest form it is interesting.

Paris dispatches say that the Soviet government at Moscow is regulating the number of baths the people are permitted to take, in either public or private bathing places. It has divided the population into three classes. Some are allowed to bathe twice a month, some once a month and the others never.

Unfortunately details are lacking as to the precise application of this system. Presumably, however, the generous twice a month privilege is permitted the once hated bourgeoisie, to which the Lenin government has grown conciliatory. For the ordinary workman or peasant it would be not a privilege, but a cruel imposition, which the 'Red' government, with all

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE DO

Snappy Gleanings from Exchanges in Linn and Other Counties of Oregon

Real Estate Moving—

A number of properties in the Stayton vicinity have been sold within the past ten days, says the Stayton Mail.

Will Have Roads—

Washington and Oregon have provided, through their legislature, \$10,000,000 each in bonds for road improvement, and Montana goes them one better with a \$15,000,000 issue. The people want good roads and they are determined to have them, says the Register.

Said It Right—

Good hard surface roads are not an expense at all—on the contrary, it is very costly to every community not to build them.—Bulletin.

Trick of Fate—

By a trick of fate the politicians

its power, could hardly succeed in enforcing. Russian civilization, so far as an outsider can gather, is very intolerant of soap and water, and Bolshevism is largely successful because it is based on this fundamental Russian characteristic.

EDITORIALS of the PEOPLE

Editor the Democrat: "What is sweeter than honey? ... The Bureau of Entomology estimates that the annual production of honey in the United States is 250,000,000 pounds and that this amount could be increased 10 times by proper care.

It also says that the nectar secreted by the multitude of flowers from coast to coast exceeds the amount of all sugars consumed by the American people, now obtained from cane and sugar beets.

Estimating honey at 15c per pound, think of the value of the honey-bee from a financial standpoint. Again without cross-pollination many of our fruit trees would produce no fruit. This work is done principally by the honey-bee. From the standpoint of the fruit grower the value of the honey-bee can not be estimated. In California bees are shipped from place to place for two reasons. It gives the bees a longer working season, thereby making money for the bee-man. It helps the fruit orchards by cross-pollination, thereby making money for the

who insisted on passing the lieutenant governor amendment now fall into the pit which they dug for Ben Olcott, says the East Oregonian. If the amendment should be voted by the people in June the appointment of a lieutenant governor will rest with Governor Olcott. Such is life.

What's the Use?—

Oregon has about as much use for a lieutenant governor as a hog for a vermin appendix, says the Jefferson Review.

Why Be Pessimistic?—

If the east Linn county oil boring operations are not more successful than other similar Oregon projects have been during the past ten years, there won't be much gushing in that section.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

orchardist.

Suppose the kickers should succeed in ridding Albany of bees, how are you going to keep ours out of the city?

The up-to-date dairymen, the poultryman and beemen seek to improve their stock. Last year I saw Mr. Weisner place queens, which he had just received from California and from Texas into the hives.

A few years ago some grangers asked to have a place prepared at the court house square in order to hitch their teams while transacting business in the court house. The request was refused because flies would annoy the people living nearby.

I was once requested by a leading Chautauqua officer to leave my horse in Albany and walk to the Chautauqua as the flies would annoy the campers.

A firm began the manufacture of lime and sulphur liquid spray in Albany. Some citizens kicked because they did not like the smell of the stuff. The industry was killed. Now the fruit grower must use spray which is made at Salem or Hood River.

Is it not high time to let up on this kind of petty business?

Our orchard is almost within the suburbs of Albany and I wish to see the city always on the advance. Some of these days Albany may wake up and find the county seat located at Lebanon, or maybe Tom Dugger will move it to Seio.

F. M. MITCHELL,
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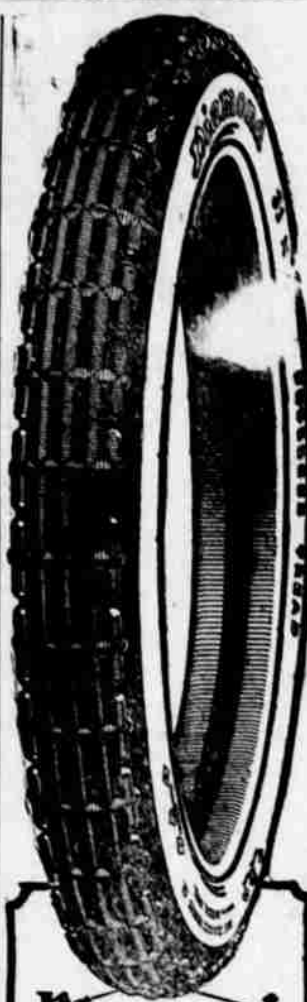


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