

ALBANY DEMOCRAT

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NEXT YEAR'S DAYLIGHT

A large part of the nation may continue its daylight-saving in spite of Congress. As the prescribed six-months period nears its end, many communities are concluding that the experiment has been worth while and they are not willing to forego the benefits of it hereafter. Various cities, therefore, are preparing to do their own daylight-saving next year.

A movement of this sort in New York City seems destined to succeed, and nearly all the big cities in the "eastern time" district may follow its example. Similar movements are being agitated in other sections of the country.

Some cities, like Cleveland and Cincinnati, accomplish the same purpose by legislating themselves into a standard-time belt to which they do not properly belong, and whose time is an hour faster than theirs. Smaller cities near them naturally follow their example, to avoid confusion if for no other reason.

A good deal more is likely to be heard of this matter during the winter and spring. There may be much mind-changing along about March and April. It is even possible that Congress itself may be persuaded, after a few months, that it has acted too hastily.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

A Pennsylvania paper retails a bit of wild finance which nearly caught some of its patrons.

A set of swindlers styling themselves the "Anchor Manufacturing Company" of New York City sent out to people in the surrounding towns a letter, stating that their company had received from the United States Government a lot of unusually good used Ford cars; that none of these machines were of later date than 1917, all had been put in first-class condition, were fully equipped in every way, and were equal to any 1919 car. The price was \$100. For the sum of \$50 down and \$50 on receipt of the car, the purchaser would receive one of the cars shipped, freight-prepaid, to his railroad station.

Fortunately government detectives discovered that the thing was a swindle, and decended upon the office in New York. The crooks had received a warning and had flown. Not, however, before they had taken in \$12,000, the harvest of the first morning's mail after the ad went out.

These people had no cars, no arrangement with the government, nothing but a lively imagination which they capitalized at the expense of the credulous.

There are apt to be many such swindles started under the pretense of selling army goods obtained cheaply, and it behooves the reader of any advertisement offering such goods at prices ridiculously low to investigate before he invests.

NO FACIAL DISFIGUREMENT

The public is somewhat acquainted with the remarkable results accomplished by "plastic surgery" during the war; but few persons outside of the medical profession were prepared for the announcement made at the St. Louis convention of military surgeons, that not one American soldier wounded in the face during the war had been left with a repulsive appearance.

One of the chief horrors of war to the young men leaving for the front, and still more perhaps to their relatives, was the fear that they would be hideously disfigured. It

was well known how common shrapnel wounds were, and how large a proportion of such wounds were in the face and head. The fortunate outcome far surpasses all possible expectation.

There are perhaps 200,000 wounded survivors, who must include tens of thousands with head or face wounds, with many hundreds at least whose wounds would naturally be supposed to leave such visible marks as to make beholders shudder and render the victims abnormally sensitive. Every one of these is said to have been so skillfully handled that the scars are transformed into comparatively trivial blemishes, and in many cases they have been made absolutely invisible.

The benefits to the victims are incalculable. The benefits to the community are no less great. Elimination of deformity and repulsiveness benefits mankind no less than the elimination of disease and pain. And if such benefits can be rendered in war-time, why not in time of peace?

Why should medical science be less of a blessing to industrial victims, or the victims of accident in any form of work or play, than to war victims? There might well be provision made in every community for the removal of such blemishes as those boasted of by the military surgeons.

CITY FRUIT TREES

The National Forestry Association has endorsed a plan for starting city orchards. Its program is to plant and care for fine fruit trees at public expense.

The city vacant lot came to the front during the war as a very helpful source of food. War gardens full of green stuff and wholesome vegetables sprouted on many a corner lot formerly devoted to weeds and rubbish. Why should not fine fruit trees thrive just as beneficially to all concerned along public thoroughfares and in the city parks?

Many a European town derives a little income from its public fruit trees. Everyone helps in caring for the trees during the year. The ripe fruit is then sold a public auction.

A well cared for fruit tree is very ornamental. In blossom time it is indeed a thing of beauty and joy. As the season advances the tree is still beautiful in all its varying development. And it is as useful as it is beautiful.

Aside from yielding the community a small income, such orchards would also prove instructive to city-bred children who know only too little about the growth of the fruits that appear in the grocer's windows. Also they might stimulate the planting of fruit trees in private back yards which are rather small for oaks, elms and maples but well adapted to the smaller fruit trees with its welcome shade in midsummer and its thrice welcome crop of fresh fruit.

NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS

- 2760—Wild Honey, (Dance Orchestra)
Hawaiian Smiles, (Jazamba Orchestra) .85c
- 2761—Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight, (Hawaiian)
Hawaiian Nights, (Hawaiian Orchestra) .85c
- 2768—The Alcoholic Blues, (Jazz Orchestra)
Kansas City Blues, (Jazz Orchestra) .85c
- 2767—In the Heart of a Fool, (Henry Burr)
I've Lived, I've Loved, I'm Satisfied,
(Henry Burr) .85c
- 2770—Carolina Sunshine, (Sterling Trio)
Give me a Smile and a Kiss, (Harrison) .85c
- 2773—Yearning, (Fox Trot) Dance Orchestra
Karavan, (Fox Trot) The Happy Six .85c

And Many other Good Numbers.—Come in and hear them.

Woodworth Drug Co.

Victor, Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND



To the Roosevelt Memorial Association,
Percy R. Kelly, County Chairman,
Albany, Oregon.

I herewith subscribe the sum of _____
to the ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL FUND.

Name _____
Address _____

The above amount is inclosed herewith.

According to the plans of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the Roosevelt Memorial Fund of \$5,000,000.00 is to be utilized to erect a National Monument in Washington, D. C., to acquire and maintain a public park at Oyster Bay, N. Y., and ultimately to include Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt home, therein, to be preserved like Mount Vernon and Lincoln's home at Springfield; and to endow a National Society to perpetuate the principles and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt.

Each contributor to the fund will receive a certificate of membership in the Roosevelt Memorial Association. A certificate will also be presented to every school contributing to the fund.

The name of every contributor will be placed on the list of names deposited in the National Monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.



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KIRSCH Flat Curtain Rods

fit any window. Make it easy to have any effect you want. The flat shape gives a neat hem, holds the headings erect. The ends curve gracefully to concealed brackets. Kirsch Rods are practically indestructible—stay like new for years—beautifully finished in velvet brass or white.

We'll be glad to show them to you.

Fortmiller Furniture Co.

Albany,

Oregon

You can buy right at GERDES STORE

- Folgers Bulk Coffee, per pound .40c
- Tillamook Cheese, per pound .35c
- Peanut Butter, per pound .18c
- Lee & Perrens Worcestershire Sauce .30c
- Breakfast Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound .50c
- Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit .15c
- Breakfast Bell Syrup, 1-2 gallon .85c
- Sweet Cider, Per Gallon .30c
- Baldwin Apples, per box \$1.00
- Wash Boards .75c
- Long Handled Dust Pans .25c

Celery, Radishes, Lettuce and Squash

Why not trade where you can buy for less?

Phone 256

Seed Wheat

We have a limited quantity of
state certified Eastern Oregon
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Price \$2.65 per bushel

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Albany, Oregon

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A Strong, Helpful Banking Connection

can be of real SERVICE to you in all your undertakings.

The First National Bank

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EQUIPPED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EVERY BUSINESS AND
FINANCIAL WANT

The First Savings Bank

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Farm Loans, and Agents for Federal Farm Loans.

Democrat Classifieds Obtain Results