

The Springfield News

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY

Now is the great opportunity of the American people to demonstrate that our form of government is a success, says a recent Food Administration bulletin. "It is up to us, everyone of us, to voluntarily and willingly get behind those who are fighting and dying for us. It is up to all of us to adjust every phase of our lives so that our every act and movement will be considered first as to its effect upon our success in this war. This means we must consider, in its relations to the war, everything we buy and eat and wear, everything we do, no matter how infinitesimal the effect may seem. It is the aggregate of infinitesimal things and units that make the great forces. "Just now we must particularly realize that wheat is powder for the winning of the war, and that it is the pressing duty of each of us to save and release every ounce of wheat possible for shipment overseas. Our realization of this duty, and our thoroughness and universal participation in performing it, will be a test of the American people and of our government. If we measure up to the expectations of the Food Administration in this food-saving test we will stand as a united democracy, fighting our way to final victory, and by our united support of the army and our allies, will prove the success and efficiency of our form of government. There can be but one outcome of this war, and we must steel ourselves for any misfortune, for any reverse, with our minds united and fixed upon the idea of an uncompromising victory."

It is vital that we realize that what we eat and even what we think and say are just as decisive as machine gun fire in the trenches.

BRITISH OFFICERS AID IN GAS DEFENSE

Because of the instruction of gas officers who have been at the various camps for the last six months, the troops which are going forward to France are well posted on methods of combating gas attacks, says a statement authorized by the War Department. A group of British gas officers has been in this country since last summer. One of these men has been at each of the training camps, advising and assisting the division gas officer. All the men going overseas are supplied with gas helmets. Under the division gas officers and their assistants, the men are drilled in the use of masks, taught how to detect the presence of gas, and given actual experience with different sorts of gasses. Mimic gas shells and cloud attacks, used often at night in connection with high explosives, help to make the training realistic.

The United States has been able to build on the experience of the British and French, to whom gas attacks were unknown when they entered the war. No American troops have been sent to the front without practical experience in defending themselves against gas.

The training of instructors in gas defense includes a course of about one month. Most of the gas officers are commissioned first lieutenants.

BOY SCOUT WINS
WAR SERVICE AEDAL



The picture shows Wallace F. Maboo, a fifteen-year-old boy scout of Eastport, Me., who was publicly presented with the much coveted trophy from President Wilson.

The medal is bronze, smaller than a silver dollar, finely engraved, and on one side has the Goddess of Liberty statue in front of raised Stars and Stripes. On the other side the words "War Service, Every Scout to Serve a Soldier," are engraved along the edge. In the center are the words "Presented on behalf of the U. S. treasury department to Wallace F. Maboo for service in Liberty loan campaign, Boy Scouts of America, Oct., 1917. Last fall when the drive was being carried on throughout the country the boy scouts took an active part in the sales, this fifteen-year-old Eastport lad sold 16 bonds for \$2,000, while his nearest competitor sold eight for \$800, and it was necessary to sell ten to secure this handsome war medal.

GERMAN PROPAGANDISTS
WEEDED OUT IN SOUTH

Many Arrests of Alien Enemies Taken as Warning by Pro-Germans.

German propaganda is gradually being weeded out in the South. German sympathizers are less numerous than formerly.

Coats of tar and feathers administered in some sections of the country, notably in the Southwest, have had a beneficial effect. Councils of home defense are being organized and the pro-German is able to see the handwriting on the wall.

Regardless of the declaration of high government officials that German subjects must not be summarily dealt with, Germans and German sympathizers are able to determine the complexion of public sentiment and are not so willing to spread poison.

Numerous arrests of alien enemies have been made in Jacksonville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Fort Worth. Camps where alien enemies are interned are gradually filling up and jail cells are being occupied by admirers of the kaiser and his methods.

It is indicated that public sentiment will demand that even stronger measures be taken by the government.

Subjects of Austria are not as belligerent as the subjects of Germany. There are innumerable communities where Germans and German sympathizers still heap vituperations on the head of President Wilson and the American government, but they are always careful to speak only when they are "by themselves."

AGED MAN ENLISTS

Veteran of the Franco-Prussian War Passes Test for U. S. Cavalry.

Gottlieb Stoya, seventy-eight years old, proprietor of a farm at Reynolds, walked into the recruiting office at Tannapa, Pa., and enlisted in the United States cavalry. He looks twenty years younger and his physical condition is so good that he was ordered to report at Harrisburg for examination on Monday.

Stoya is a native of Germany, fought with Hanover against Germany, was in the Franco-Prussian war and afterward served in the French cavalry. He has lived here 25 years and has been naturalized 15 years.

He is an expert horseman, as active as a youth and very anxious to go to France to get a whack at the kaiser. Even though he should be turned down at Harrisburg owing to his advanced age, Stoya has the honor of signing up and is under army discipline now, the claim being made that he is the oldest soldier in the United States army.

Dines on \$58.28 a Year.

D. D. Dickey, engineer in a factory at Barborton, O., spent just \$58.28 for food, or an average of about fifteen cents a day, during 1917. Dickey worked all through the year, 12 hours a day, six days a week, and gained two pounds during the year. Dickey's menu had no place on it for meat and milk for steady use, although he had them occasionally. Fruit and baked dishes made up a large part of the bill of fare.

Springfield Man
Tells of Trip

Geo. I. Dean Writes of Journey North and of Conditions in Canada

Geo. I. Dean, who formerly lived on the Geshen road near this city, but now of Macleod, Alta, Canada writes to the editor of the Springfield News telling of his trip north and describing the country. The letter follows: I left Springfield March 27, and got to Portland that night. The next morning I found Geo. Gross, Mr. Semley and wife and little boy making a party of seven with myself and two boys. We left in the morning for Spokane and saw some nice country although most of the way a jack rabbit would have to carry his rations if he had any.

After we crossed the line, I say we for there were about 50 new Canadians as we called ourselves, there is lots of timber along the road from Spokane to the Rockies in Canada. About three o'clock in the afternoon we came out on the prairie to a town called Carnbrooke, in B. C. A nice little town with the wind blowing 50 miles an hour. It did not care whose hat it blew off. The people seemed to be busy every way you looked. Well that was where we got the first good look at the Rocky Mts. I asked a mounted police how far it was to the Rockies and he said 98 miles, and yet they did not look 25 miles away. Whiter snow no one ever saw and they looked very high to me. We rode for an hour or two before we lost sight of them. About dark we came to them again but they did not look nearly as nice as they did when the sun was shining on them. We got to the Crowsnest pass B. C. about 9 o'clock at night with two big mountain engines on, even then we could keep up walking some of the time. There was lots of snow there but the day was very warm.

We got to Macleod Alta, at 12:50 that night. The next morning the sun came up clear. But in about an hour a black cloud appeared in the north and by 9 o'clock it was snowing something fierce but was not very cold. The snow stuck to everything it hit. It only stayed on the ground one day. We loaded up our baggage and started for a 20 mile ride. We arrived at the ranch in the evening. Mr. Gross ranch is along side the Indian reserve and his neighbors were not very close for he had over four thousand acres. Lots of Indians passed but I was there five weeks before I saw a white woman except the two that went up with us. Mr. Gross had some of the prettiest fields on his place I ever saw. It is all in cultivation except about 20 acres, and a coolly as they call them across it. Down in Oregon we would call it a ditch. Mr. Gross had 2 tractors called the Waterloo boy. We put in 540 acres in 15 days, double disc and drilled. We put in about 800 acres of wheat about 70 of flax and there will be 100 acres of oats in. They are plowing and sowing oats here now and will be all this month.

At the Christian Church There will be no service Friday on account of graduating exercises. Saturday theme: "Saved and How to Know It." Sunday morning: "Two Fundamentals of the Christian Life." Sunday evening: "The Sin Against the Holy Spirit." On Sunday evening Mrs. Fagan will sing "The Holy City." On Monday the evangelist will give a lecture on "New Zealand—My Native Land." The meetings will come to a close on Sunday.

Wesley Frasier Enlists Wesley Frasier of Marcola passed through this city last Tuesday on his way to Portland. Mr. Frasier joined the navy a few days ago and will remain in Portland for a short time until he receives word to go to San Francisco where he will train in the naval station there.

Cholera Morbus

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles Eneyart, Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief."

Springfield Boy Transferred Private First Class Roy B. Vincent, formerly of the Glenwood district of West Springfield has been transferred from the base hospital to the Regimental Infirmary, 358th Infantry, Camp Travis, Texas.

Glenwood School News Four boys took the eighth grade examinations in the Glenwood school. They are: Richard Collins, George Signor, Lyndel Bardner, and Rex Craighead.

Two pupils Ruth Yeager and George Signor, were neither absent nor tardy during the school year.

The Glenwood school closed last Friday after a very successful year with an all day picnic on the hill above the Junction. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Miss Edith Clafin, Miss Nina Boesen, Miss Grace Male and Mrs. M. M. Male accompanied the children.

On Thursday evening the seventh grade entertained the sixth and eighth grades at the home of George Signor. The early part of the evening spent playing games out-of-doors. Later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Ruth Yeager, Florence Lee, Wilma Wolverton, Ruby Clark, Richard Collins, Rex Craighead, Leland Davidson, Harry and Walter Lee, George Signor Elbe Signor, Virgil Signor, Mr. and Mrs. N. Signor and daughter Rhea, Miss Nina Boesen and Miss Grace Male.

On Saturday afternoon the pupils in Miss Male's room gave a farewell party in honor of the four eighth grade graduates, at Heudrick's Park. The party arrived at the park in time to see the eclipse. Games were played until supper time when a bon-fire was built and marshmallows were toasted. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Richard Collins, George Signor, Rex Craighead, Florence Lee, Ruby Clark, Ruth Yeager, Wilma Wolverton, Leland Davidson, Walter Lee, Miss Male and Miss Boesen.

Sour Stomach This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion. adv.

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Classified Ads

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

LOST, SCARF—Between Camp Creek and Hayden Bridge. Black wool crocheted about two yards long and half yard wide. Leave at News office.

WHITE LEGHORN Pullets and Cockerals for sale. They were hatched at Petaluma and are 10 weeks old. Inquire at 710 C street. Phone 127-W

ORGAN for sale—Fine solid oak square case Eatey organ. A bargain. Inquire 710 C street. Phone 127-W

FOR SALE—Incubator and brooder very cheap. Inquire at Springfield News.

MEN WANTED to make ties or cut cord wood—fine timber well located. Going price paid. See or phone J. C. Holbrook.

WANTED—Girl for general house work, three in family. Inquire of Mrs. J. C. Timm, 710 C street. Phone 127-W.

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale. One cent per pound. Springfield News.



"SICKNESS IS BAD," BUT POVERTY, AND DEPENDING UPON "CHARITY" IS WORSE. WE CAN'T ALWAYS PREVENT SICKNESS, BUT POVERTY IS NEARLY ALWAYS THE RESULT OF EXTRAVAGANCE AND WASTE.

MOST MEN CAN SAVE PART OF THEIR EARNINGS FROM THEIR WORK OR THEIR BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY DENYING THEMSELVES. WHEN SICKNESS COMES DON'T LET IT FIND YOU WITHOUT MONEY. PUT MONEY IN THE BANK FOR SELF-PROTECTION.

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THE First National Bank of Springfield, Oregon

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION The State examination for teachers who are applying for certificates will be held at the Junior High School building in Eugene, commencing Wednesday June 26, 1918 at 9 A. M. and lasting four days. A schedule of the time each subject is given may be had on application to E. J. Moore, County School Superintendent. J.13.20.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMS. The eighth grade examination will be held in districts where there are pupils to take the examination on Thursday and Friday June 13 and 14. This examination is particularly for pupils who were conditioned in one or two subjects. Questions have been sent to the Chairman of their school board for all conditioned pupils. E. J. MOORE, Supt. J.6.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Estate of Ferdinand Renne, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles L. Scott Administrator of said Estate, has filed his account for the final settlement of said Estate and the Hon. H. L. Bown, County Judge of said County has set Friday the 5th day of July 1918 at 10 A. M. for hearing objections to the same if any are filed with the Clerk of the Court. CHARLES L. SCOTT, Adm. Geo. B. Dorris, Atty. for Estate. May 30; June 6, 13, 20, 27.

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Dr. N. W. Emery DENTIST GUTTON BLDG. . . PHONE 20-J RESIDENCE PHONE 129-W

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION. June 2, 1918. Notice is hereby given that there will be a school election for school Dist. No. 19 held at the Lincoln School Building on Monday June 17th from 2 P. M. to 7 P. M. for the purpose of electing one Director for 3 yrs. and a clerk for one year, said election to be held by ballot in accordance with L. 1917, Ch. 44, p. 63, sec 1, Laws of Oregon. B. A. WASHBURNE, Chairman. D. S. BEALS, Clerk, J. 6, 13.

ROBERT BURNS Lodge, No. 78, A. M. F. Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Universal and Symbolic Free Masons meets first and third Friday evening in W. O. W. hall. Visiting brothers welcome. P. A. Johnson Secretary. Chas. Kingswell R. W. M.

D. W. ROOF JEWELER SPRINGFIELD, OREGON FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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