

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO FRANCE WITH "PERSHING'S CRUSADERS"



U. S. OFFICIAL PICTURES OF ACTUAL ACTION

EUGENE Theatre

EUGENE, OREGON

FRIDAY and August 9th
SATURDAY and 10th

Popular Prices
Adults - 25c
Children - 10c

Continuous Performance 1 P. M. to 12 P. M.

SEE

THE NATIONAL MOVIE, THE FIRST U. S. OFFICIAL WAR FILM TAKEN BY U. S. SIGNAL CORPS NAVY PHOTOGRAPHERS AND THE FRENCH GENERAL STAFF.

SEE

HOW OUR BOYS, POSSIBLY YOUR BOY, ARE MAKING GOOD ON THE MOST BLOOD STIRRING JOB THEY HAVE EVER UNDERTAKEN.

SEE

WHY NO ARMY IN THE WORLD CAN WITHSTAND OUR "SAMMIES" AND THE PREPARATION OF UNCLE SAM. YOUR CHEEKS WILL TINGLE WITH PRIDE.

Farmer, Stockman and Dairyman

"Paystreak" Farms—

Some notable examples of "pay streaks" in farming are shown so often, and while frequently dispensing information almost incredible, are as a rule pretty authenticated. We report below two experiences of "paystreak" farmers in New Jersey that are true, but we never will believe Eastern soils "have anything on" Western soils, especially around Springfield.

John S. Ware is treasurer of a trust company at Bridgeton, N. J. Last year he took \$723 in net profits from an acre and an eighth of ground. Of his crop, \$700 came in lettuce, \$500 in onions. The total value of what he raised on that small plot was \$2,100.

J. P. Martis is another Lilliputian farmer at Bridgeport. Off three acres he last year cleared \$2,000. He raised 62,000 heads of lettuce, and that was his chief crop. Mr. Martis until two years ago was a glassblower, but he has become an independent capitalist—all on three acres.

The soils in the vicinity of Springfield for certain products are wonderfully prolific. One of the most notable examples of its productivity that has recently been brought to the attention of the News, is that of Mr. P. H. Emery's place near the Maple school. Upon three square rods of ground three years ago Mr. Emery produced 1,500 pounds of choice onions. At the same ratio, one acre would have produced 84,000 pounds, or 42 tons. Mr. Emery that year received ten cents per pound for his output, and at that ratio would have realized over \$8,000 from one acre of ground. Under the law of percentages if there is anybody in the effete East who can beat the paystreaks of Oregon, let him stand forth and deliver.

Don't Be Without Silage—

"Silage is going to be the big medicine for high cost of living amongst us dairy cows this year." Every silo should be filled for winter even if one has to buy corn to fill it.

Sixty-dollar grain will make silage have a feeding value of \$7.50 to \$9.00 per ton. This is a fact that is going to show the worth of silage as a factor in lowering the cost of production

on dairy farms stronger than at any time during the past.

The silo is the greatest economizer on the farm. We have heard time and again silo users tell others to go borrow the money to build a silo.

Some of the points to observe in making good silage are as follows:

Cut the silage fine. It will pack and keep better and stock will waste less if it. Stock waste coarse silage.

Tamping is as essential to making good silage as getting fruit jars airtight for keeping fruit.

The better it is tamped the less water needed. Use two or three men any way and tramp the very outer edge not five inches within the edge but five one-hundredths of the outer edge.

Add the majority of the water during the filling of the last one-third.

The smaller the silo, the greater the need for tamping. Eights and tens need a lot of tamping.—Lane County Agricultural News.

Price of Wheat—

The following is the Food Administration Grain Corporation's buyer basis for Oregon wheat harvested in 1918 for No. 1 grade in accordance with the Federal Grain standards, delivered in store in approved elevators and warehouses at Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., Portland and Astoria, Or. Payment to be made against warehouse receipts therefor:

Dark Hard Winter	\$2.22
Hard Winter	2.20
Yellow Hard Winter	2.15
Dark Northern Spring	2.22
Northern Spring (basic)	2.20
Red Spring	2.17
Red Winter (basic)	2.20
Red Walla	2.13
Amber Durum	2.22
Durum	2.20
Red Durum (basic)	2.15
Hard White (basic)	2.20
Soft White	2.18
White Club	2.16

"No. 2 wheat will be bought by the Grain Corporation at 2c under No. 1. No. 3 wheat at 7c under No. 1.

"Mixed wheat and wheat grading lower than No. 3 will be bought by sample at its value.

A Thriving Industry—

The Albany Fruit Juice company

will this year use 100 to 125 tons of loganberries. This company last year bottled the juice under its own brand, but this year is selling its entire output to a New York firm that uses it for jellies, coloring and extracts. The color is much sought for. Both juice and pulp are canned and shipped. Practically all the loganberries used are from two big growers and it only takes 25 acres to furnish this tonnage mentioned. The growers are paid 8 cents a pound, giving them \$8,000 to \$10,000, or \$400 an acre.

Don't Sell Feed—

Farmers of Oregon are cautioned against selling off their stock feed and buying it back again in the course of the winter. Those who sell their oats and barley with the expectation of buying mill feeds, are likely to have to sell their stock before the end of the winter, according to W. B. Ayer, food administrator.

"Not only is selling feed and buying back a financial mistake, but it entails a useless and harmful burden on transportation and marketing facilities and requires the use of many sacks which are badly needed for other purposes," says E. L. Potter, professor of animal husbandry in the Oregon Agricultural College. "It is impossible to tell how much wheat will be ground on the Pacific Coast in the coming season. In no case, however, is there any prospect of there being as much bran and shorts on the market as the feeders will want."

Codling Moth—

Conditions have been ideal for the development of the codling moth this spring and the new generation now coming on promises to be large in numbers and difficult to control, according to A. L. Lovett, entomologist at O. A. C.

Late Potatoes Need Spray—

There is danger that the late potatoes and tomatoes will be destroyed by the flea beetles now appearing in great numbers. Some potatoes are already destroyed and others are severely injured with more damage to follow. To protect potatoes from flea beetles spray with Bordeaux 4-4-50, taking particular pains to treat the

under side of the leaves. In the home garden "3 in 1" dust may be used. The dust may be bought at the seed store or prepared on the farm by mixing one part dry lead arsenate with ten parts sifted ashes or lime, points out A. B. Black, federal field agent at O. A. C.

Baby Clinic Revised.

The plans for the baby clinic which is being conducted at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the National Council of Defense has been changed, according to an announcement made by Mrs. W. P. Fell, chairman of the committee. Beginning Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and continuing until 5 o'clock babies will be weighed and measured as fast as they are brought to the rooms where the examinations are to be held. The same hours will be observed as long as the examinations are held.

Weighing and measuring only will be done as it has been found to be impossible to give a more thorough examination in carrying out the original plan which is in reality more than is asked by the government.

The government has emphasized the importance of a complete report on weights and measurements of all children under 5 years old in the various counties, and the women in charge of the work here have issued an appeal to mothers asking them to bring their children at any time between the hours stated. Mothers who have not been called upon by the captains in their district are requested to bring their children without invitation. It is important that all mothers should respond, it is stated.

Born.

HILL—At the Eugene hospital, August 2, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill of Thurston, a son.

HAYES—To Mrs. and Mrs. James Hayes, near Thurston, a son.

CRUMP—At Cedar Flat, August 4, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crump, a six-pound daughter.

IRISH—At Marcola, Or., August 3, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Irish, a son.

Revival Meetings in Session.

Revival meetings of the Nazarene church began in Eugene last Friday and will continue until Sunday the 18th. Rev. H. C. Ethell is in charge of the preparations and Rev. J. T. Little, the district superintendent, will be the leader of the meetings.

To Former Patrons.

Having disposed of my grocery business to the Springfield Feed Company, I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends for their patronage during my stay in business, and bespeak for my successors the continuance of your hearty good will.

All accounts due me will be taken care of by myself, and in order to close my affairs in Springfield as soon as possible, I earnestly request all patrons who are indebted to me to pay their accounts at once. Payments can be made to myself or my clerk at the Springfield Feed Company's store. Very respectfully,

R. W. SMITH.

Examinations to Be More Strict

The Adjutant General of Oregon has received a telegram from Provost Marshal Crowder to the effect that no drafted men shall hereafter be sent to an army cantonment without first being given strict physical examination and found to conform to existing army standards. The dispatch stated that some local boards had been so lax in their examinations that of the men passed by the examining physicians 34 per cent were rejected upon their arrival at the training camps.

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Sweeten with substitutes.



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