The Springfield News

Published every Thursday by the Lane County Publishing Association. ROBERT A. BRODIE, Editor and Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in advance.) Six months Three months ADVERTISING RATES

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OPPORTUNITY IN A NUTSHELL. Let no man, who reads these lines, regardless of what his calling in life may be, bewall the tricks of strange Fortune. Time and again we have pointed out the opportunities that come knocking at his door. Once more we plant the seed of hope in him who writhes under the prods of outrageous Fortune. Once more we point the way for him who prone would seek to add to his own store and the productive wealth of his own community.

When we yelled "Seed Potatoes" at you, did you nause in your mad scramble for your little old three bucks per and ask yourself "If there was a chance to get hold of a little piece of land?"

You did not.

You just thought silently-"Some day, maybe."

You may have gone so far as to discover that your "wisbone was where your backbone ought to be." But that ended it.

Now look here! Did you ever peel the callouses from your hands and wonder if you could cash in on them at the bank?

Some men have, but have you?

And you won't as long as you stick ou your present job.

If you would put one-half the energy you give to building another man's business into digging dirt, you would be assured of a comfortable competence for your old age.

"What man, has done, man can do." Did you ever see George A. Dorris' nut farm?

It does not matter whether you have or not, as it has no bearing upon the "results" that Mr. Dorris cashes in on now every year. We can tell this story of "Opportunity in a Nutshell" with a page out of Mr. Dorris' account book. Figures are dry reading, but they have a faculty of telling things

plainly. Upon Dorris' farm there are 1,000 filbert trees. They are planted 20 feet apart and you can tell from this how many acres are required to grow this many. When these trees reach maturity, and most of them have nearly "arrived," they will produce for him a gross income of \$15 each. Multiply \$15 by 1,000 and you have "Opportunity in a Nutshell." It costs 1 cent

a pound to gather and market the filberts. The market is always waiting for the new crop. The Nation is waiting for fellows like you who live in Gregon and Washington to produce enough of these nuts so it can avoid importing them from a foreign coun-This government has \$100,000,000 to

loan to men like you to start something-and finish it-to develop the latent resources of its domains and make of you a citizen to be depended upon to assist the government if it should ever happen again to need help in such great measure as it needs it

It has set aside this \$100,000,000 at a time when it could use it to help lick Germany, but will not divert it to such purpose because it is satisfied that 'f loaned to men like you that in the end that huge sum will be multiplied by 10 by men who do and dare!

The war has provoked one blessing in America anyway. Many people who never had enough pride in themseives to cultivate one of the greatest of worldly virtues-"Thrift"-have shown sufficient pride in their country to make sacrifices - so-called - to make good upon their pledge for Liberty Bonds. They have learned a valuable lesson that augurs well for their own future and the future wealth of America.

Only a few days left, folks, to keep Oregon at the head of the procession of States. Do your part and don't concern yourself about your neighbor doing his-he may have already beat you to it.

You can't tell by the holes in a man's breeches whether he has bought a bond or not. Patriotium is not measured that way any more.

There are two or three women in Springfield who had better be careful what they say in front of their children, especially when the children are inclined to tell that their mothers have three sacks of sugar at home. The same suggestion goes for every other city in America, and Americans are in no humor at this time to tolerate heardng of food. If it comes to such a pass that deprivation becomes necessary and even burdensome, then let us share the burden equally, and 15c STICK true blue to the end.

The first thing Springfield should do to celebrate the ending of the war is to install a string of cluster lights from one end of Main street to the other.

Kaiser Bill distributed 400 Iron Crosses to Austrian troops in one day. We didn't suppose there were that many heroes in the Austrian ranks.

With the war quieting down to nere raiding parties, the News deems it pertinent to inquire what it will do for first-page stories this winter?

With the fall of Nazareth and the threatening of Damascus, the war news reads like a page out of the Sunday-school lesson,

Six billion dollars is a lot of money, but we are some "diggers."

The Grandoldope

After four straight winters Of blending a voice of Caruso-like quality In Eugene churches. Ye Editor Has received no offer thus far For a similar Winter engagement. This does not look well After having been told Lots of times That folks "Just go wild" "When they hear your voice."

Eggimann's "Lizzie" Came from a good family And was brought up Demure and decent, And it was a shock To our moral sensibilities To see her chased On the street In broad daylight By that he-devil Of tireless iniquity-The "Bus."

To say something This week About butter Being Dollernhalfroll And coming strong. But Cal Barnett Would snort and say He was the first one In vaudeville Twenty years ago And then look at us With that pitying eye Of his As much as to say "You poor little fish! "When did you escape "From the hatchery?"

We were going

The Home Grill and Emporium of Fine Eats Has closed its door And Count Edward Dompier Has proceeded to Glut the market With its kirchen paraphenalia. Otherwise the Commercial life Of Springfield Remains undisturbed And Bradstreets Permits us to live on In tranquil possession Of what we owe And sublime faith In future greatness When the car shops come.

Election day Is only a short time off And the Democratic candidate For county treasurer Will get no attention From the News Unless she come across With a "Perfecto" Like a perfect lady For perfect support At the end of some Perfect Day,

Please pans the cream.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that there is at least one dreaded disease that there is at least one dreaded disease that there is the constitution of the transfer of the tran \$100 Reward, \$100

much sugar do you really need?

OUR SAVED FOOD FED THE ALLIES

Food Administrator Writes President America Conserved 141,-000,000 Bushels Wheat.

CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN, hear something drop.

Meat and Fat Shipments Increased by \$44,600,000 Pounds.

Conservation measures applied by the American people enabled the United States to ship to the Allied peoples and to our own forces overseas 141,-000,000 hushels of wheat and \$44,000;-000 pounds of meat during the post year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000. This was accomplished in the face of a serious food shortage in this country, bespeaking the wholeheartedness and patriotism with which the American people have met the food crisis abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, explains how the situation was met. The voluntary conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of ment during 1917-18.

The total value of all food shipments to Allied destinations amounted to \$1,400,000,000, all this food being bought through or in collaboration with the Food Administration. These figures are all based on official reports and represent food exports for the FOR SALE-Single Harley-Davidson harvest year that closed June 30, 1918.

The shipments of meats and fats (including meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.,) to Allied destinations were as follows:

Fiscal year 1916-17....2.166,500,000 tbs. Fiscal year 1917-18....3.011,100,000 lbs.

Increase 844.000.000 lbs. Our sinughterable animals at the beginning of the last fiscal year were not appreciably larger than the year before and particularly in hogs; they were probably less. The increase in shipments is due to conservation and the extra weight of animals added by our farmers.

The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year, when the exports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 pounds, as against 1,266,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 801,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations have

Fiscal year 1916-17.. 259.900,000 bushels Fiscal year 1917-18. 340,800,000 bushels

Increase 80,000,000 bushels Of these cereals our shipments of the prime brendstuffs in the fiscal year Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and 'f rye tana Experiment Station: 13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,-000 bushels,

during the fiscal year 1916-17 were: Wheat 135,100,000 bushels and rye 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,400,000 bushels. In addition some 10,000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route thereto. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,-000 bushels, or a total of 154,900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrals dependent upon us, and we have received some imports from other quarters.

This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal consumption about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf," Mr. Hoover said, "This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports only just about our normal consumption. Therefore our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our own

"These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large fallure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature properly, and our corn is our dominant crop.

"I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in concluding his report, "that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the northern hemisphere all of those people joined together against Germany have come through into sight of the coming harvest not only with wealth and strength fully maintained, but with

only temporary periods of hardship. "It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people-the homes, public eating places, food trades, urban or agricultural populations in assessing credit for these results, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women,"

As you behold the glory of America On your honor as a woman, how in future years, do your part now so you may reflect the glory then.

LIBERTY CHORUS UNDER WAY Springfield Song Birds Will Have Chance to Show Patriotism Soon.

The first steps in the formation of Springfield's Liberty Chorus have been taken. Charles E. Glass, the director, is busy securing and arranging the music and rehearsals will be called for soon. People who say they can't sing, but do, had better volunteer for this cause of liberty, or they will



Classified Ads

For Sale, Rent, Wanted, Etc.

motorcycle. See Bill Rodenbaugh. FOR SALE-Ranch cheap. Inquire evening 158 South B street, Springfield, Or.

Tomatoes-Large sixed; ripened on the vine; \$1.25 bushel, delivered. Phone 124-W.

WANTED-Good grain sacks. Will pay top price. E. E. Morrison,

BOARD AND ROOM-I will keep boarders and roomers at a reasonable price. Mrs. Wigle, Third and E streets.

LOST-A mounted elk tooth with initials and number of lodge stamped upon it. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to John Winzenried, Springfield, Or.

Greater Use of Farm Roughagesmen to extremities in economy. Roughages which in previous seasons have been considered of little value, are being used to as large extent as possible. Cattle are induced to eat straw and other rough feeds which formerly served no more valuable use than bedding. In Western Montana. a number of dairymen are feeding coarse hay and straw by following the 1917-18 to Allied destinations were: practice as here outlined by the Mon-

"They gather all the coarse hay left in the mangers after feeding and run The exports to Allied destinations it through an alfalfa chopper, adding the cows. It will go a long way in enough finely cut straw to make a day's ration for their herd. This where silage or roots are not availfinely chopped feed is then allowed to able." soak for twenty-four hours in a tank filled with molasses liquor, prepared tomorrow—buy a bond. by mixing molasses and water in the proportion of one quart of molasses to Boost the News and Springfield.

nine quarts of water. Before feeding, High priced feed has driven dairy- it is placed on a drain board and the back into the tank. After draining, ae grain to be fed with the molasses fixture is mixed with it. although lacing the grain on the feed in the ments. nanger. The molasses used should e a good grade of crude molasses and an be purchased in barrel lots. Care oust be exercised in using this feed s it will ferment or decompose in the nanger unless it is kept clean. This mixtu:e furnishes a bulky, succulent eed and one that is eaten readily by providing succulence in the ration

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Students enrolled last year, 3453; stars on its service flags, 1258, over forty percent representing officers. College opens September 23, 1918

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START RIGHT NOW.

Man

of Springfield, Oregon

Douglas Fir Orders Placed, Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25 .- Orders surplus moisture allowed to drain were placed today with west coast mills through the fir production board for 28,000,000 feet of Douglas fir to be used in the manufacture of cars for ood results are also obtained by the American and French govern-

1 30

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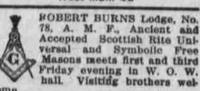
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