

A Woman's Views.

To the Editor:

I feel impressed, as every true American woman should, to contribute my sentiments on the league of nations and peace treaty.

I think every true American ought to rise in a solid mass and demand ratification of the league of nations and treaty, and if those rat-eyed German sympathizers refuse to sign it put them out and send them home or deport them into Germany where they rightfully belong.

Who are they, our servants sent by the people of their state to do what the people want done? And if they refuse, just set them out like they did Berger in the house of representatives.

We should have our constitution amended so we would have initiative, referendum and recall in every state in the union, and if our officers refuse to transact the people's business bring them home and let them go into private business where they belong.

Our president spent many months in France with those leading men of the world and helped frame the league of nations; and who are they to overthrow it all and bring us to utter destruction and put us alone in the world, still in a state of war with Germany, after our boys going over and fighting and suffering hunger, cold, and all the deprivations that it is possible for humanity to endure, and win a grand victory—not only for America but for the whole world?

Then must we stand for an overthrow by a few traitors for purely selfish political purposes? And nearly all of them want to be a candidate for president! I say shame be on them; they are not worthy of any respectable voter's support. I say again, let us arise in a solid mass and demand immediate ratification.

Come, freemen rally, one and all. Our nation now must stand or fall; For if those traitors win the race, Our nation's in a hopeless case.

My baby boy, God bless his heart,

Went o'er the seas and did his part; Helped fight in battles day and night And put the tyrant Huns to flight.

Half starved, our boys for weeks and days And hardships in so many ways. They toiled with bravery on and on Until they reached the goal, Argonne.

Well fortified the Huns they found, Securely hidden under ground; Discovering not our "little boys" Until they heard the booming noise.

And felt the thund'rous mountain cave

Their general tried so hard to save, But all in vain; our boys brot down That plated hill with victory's crown And Hindenburg compelled to say We're beaten by America!

Then come, I ask you once again, While yet this ray of light remain And bring a peace for evermore On this grand American shore.

—Mrs. E. M. Leffler.

Oregon Land Clearing.

The new Oregon land clearing methods will be demonstrated by the agents in several counties this year. It is, says Professor Scudder head of farm management at O. A. C., the simplest, cheapest and most practical method yet devised.

"The method is a modified char pitting process in which the use of a simple contrivance thoroughly fires the stump which is then consumed by the char pit," says Professor Scudder. "The failure of the char pitting plan was because beginners failed to fire the stump completely. Thorough firing is assured by the new method, and thus makes the char pit successful even with beginners."

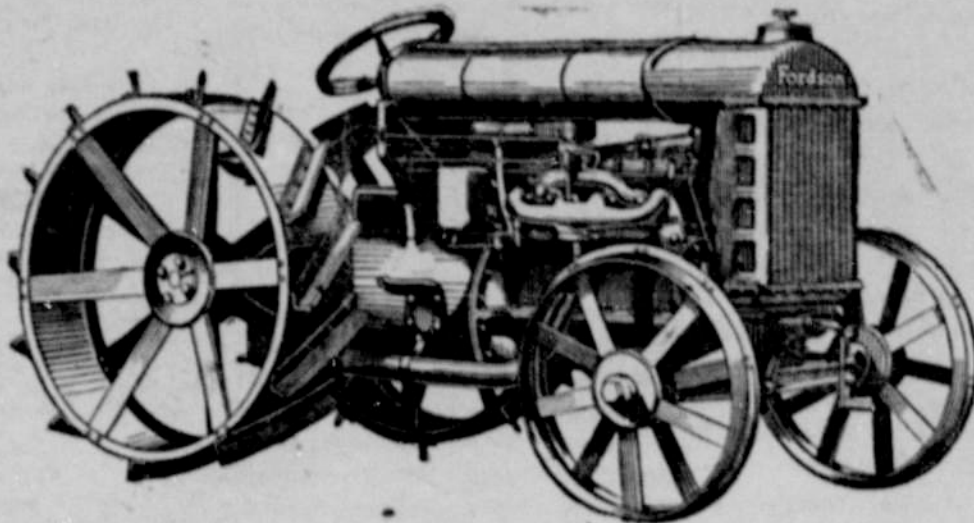
Costs of clearing have been proved by actual records to have been cut from \$100 to not more than \$50 per acre by use of the Oregon system. Another advantage of its use is the better condition in which the land is left for farming.

Come to think about it in these H. C. L. days, interest on loans of all kinds is about the only thing which has not been boosted to the sky. Why?

Scio is proud of the fact that several whistles blow when the work hour arrives and when it ceases. It is manufacturing industries which build up a town and those we have now will be added to when power is brought to the city with the building of the Jordan power station.

The Tribune is almost daily being bombarded with boosting articles in the aid of some particular candidate and always without a check accompaniment. Now as newspaper space is the newspaper's earning power we have to turn down these free will offerings of copy. The laborer is worthy of his hire is as true of the newspaper as well as of the mechanic or the hand in the harvest field. Do you tumble?

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