

Lines That Lead

Superior Grain Drills
Canton and McCormick Disc Harrows
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Peoples Hdw. Co.

Home Products for Home People!

WE MANUFACTURE

White Star Flour, Whole Wheat,
Graham, Cream Middlings,
Roll Barley and all Mill Feeds
GENERAL STORAGE AND FORWARDING

HEPPNER FARMERS ELEVATOR CO.



Why Compare Beef and Coal Profits?

Swift & Company has frequently stated that its profit on beef averages only one-fourth of a cent a pound, and hence has practically no effect on the price.

Comparison has been made by the Federal Trade Commission of this profit with the profit on coal, and it has pointed out that anthracite coal operators are content with a profit of 25 cents a ton, whereas the beef profit of one-fourth of a cent a pound means a profit of \$5.00 a ton.

The comparison does not point out that anthracite coal at the seaboard is worth at wholesale about \$7.00 a ton, whereas a ton of beef of fair quality is worth about \$400.00 wholesale.

To carry the comparison further, the 25 cent profit on coal is 3 1/2 per cent of the \$7.00 value.

The \$5.00 profit on beef is only 1 1/4 per cent of the \$400.00 value.

The profit has little effect on price in either case, but has less effect on the price of beef than on the price of coal.

Coal may be stored in the open air indefinitely; beef must be kept in expensive coolers because it is highly perishable and must be refrigerated.

Coal is handled by the carload or ton; beef is delivered to retailers by the pound or hundred weight.

Methods of handling are vastly different. Coal is handled in open cars; beef must be shipped in refrigerator cars at an even temperature.

Fairness to the public, fairness to Swift & Company, fairness to the packing industry, demands that these indisputable facts be considered. It is impossible to disprove Swift & Company's statement, that its profits on beef are so small as to have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



FEED PRISONERS; GET INFORMATION

Kindness Toward Austrians
Proves Worth While.

WERE LITERALLY STARVING

Real Food and Cigarettes Put Captives in Such Grateful Frame of Mind That They Open Their Hearts to Y. M. C. A. Workers and Make Startling Revelations Regarding Conditions in Austrian Army.

By E. A. BATCHELOR.

That "the shortest way to a man's heart is through his stomach" has been proved in Italy. The American Y. M. C. A., by a few acts of kindness toward Austrian prisoners captured when the Italians made their Piave drive, were able to secure information of immense value to the Italian army.

These prisoners were in bad shape, particularly in regard to food. In fact, they were literally starving. They said that they had been living chiefly on black bread and gave the Red Triangle workers samples of this food to prove how inadequate it is for the sole ration of fighting men. The bread was hard, heavy and thoroughly unappetizing.

Some real food and cigarettes put the captives in such a grateful frame of mind that they opened their hearts to the Y. M. C. A. workers and, with perfect candor, made startling revelations regarding conditions in the Austrian army.

With one accord they said that they are heartily sick of the war and tired of being starved. Mutinies of serious proportions are prevented only by the fact that many German officers have been placed with Austrian regiments.

These men, schooled in Prussian discipline, do not hesitate to shoot any man that is slow about obeying the order to advance, so the soldiers face the alternative of fighting the Italians or being murdered by their commanders.

Opens Prisoners' Eyes.

It was a revelation to those prisoners to see American soldiers and Y. M. C. A. workers. They had been told U-boats would prevent the United States getting any considerable number of men overseas. The fact that already hundreds of thousands of Yankees are fighting in Europe opened their eyes.

The prisoners are desperately anxious for peace and rapidly getting to think that even a defeat would be preferable to existing conditions.

Apparently the hatred of Germany is growing more intense every day and it is only a question of time before Austria will seize an opportunity to desert her ally.

The treatment accorded prisoners by the "Y" was an eye-opener to the Austrians. They have been told the Yankees either killed their prisoners or abused them so death would be preferred. They hardly could believe a man in an American uniform would hand out food and tobacco.

Work among the Austrian prisoners is just one small part of the American Y. M. C. A. activities in Italy. Splendid results have been obtained among the Italian soldiers, whose physical welfare and comfort are being enhanced constantly. Not long ago refreshments were served to 6,000 troops in seven hours at one of the kitchens. The men arrived tired and dusty with their heads down and left for the front singing and laughing.

In Genoa, Florence, Rome and Venice the Red Triangle has been displayed and fine work is being done for men on leave and among the wounded. At Genoa the association comes into intimate contact with American sailors forming the gun crews of merchant ships. These sailors find the home atmosphere of the hut very pleasant after their long and monotonous voyages and are as happy as schoolboys when they see the well-known sign.

Army Appreciative.

The Italian army is so appreciative of the work of the association that it has given it carte blanche and is according every facility for carrying out the program. Labor and material are furnished whenever possible, and travel on all the railroads is to be had without much of the red tape that usually surrounds journeys in wartime.

The physical feature of the work is making a particular hit among the soldiers. They take to American sports in great style and are deriving benefit from the mass games that have been so successfully used among all the allied fighters.

Wounded men find that properly directed sports help them greatly in their progress toward health and strength, and this work has been introduced in several of the convalescent hospitals.

NEED LABOR IN SOUTH

Shortage in Cotton Belt is Serious Proposition.

The question of securing cotton pickers is proving a great annoyance to Southern cotton planters. Reports from all parts of Alabama show that cotton pickers are short everywhere. Plantation owners have put in a large acreage of cotton this year and the bolls are already opening so fast the farmers cannot get the crop picked. Fear is expressed that a large amount of cotton will be lost if more pickers are not secured.

IONE ITEMS

Mrs. A. E. Rivers came up from Portland Wednesday.

W. T. McNabb was a Portland bound passenger Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Sparks was a passenger for Condon Saturday morning.

Ed Melton was an Ione visitor from Ceell Friday evening.

Mrs. W. Ray Blake returned to her home in Grass Valley last Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie Hulbert was a passenger for Heppner on Saturday's train.

B. F. Warren was a Portland bound passenger Sunday, after a few days' visit in Ione.

Miss Lovely Warfield left for Monmouth Friday, where she will attend the Oregon Normal School.

Mrs. M. B. Haines and Miss Elsie Brown returned the latter part of the week from a short visit to valley points.

W. F. Honey, of Gresham, who has been in Ione for the past week on business, left for his home Saturday morning.

Mr. J. E. Cronan came up from Portland Thursday to take charge of the bank while Mr. Cummings is on the "flu" list.

Louis Padberg and family and Miss Pearl Padberg returned to Portland Sunday to be there for the opening of the schools.

C. E. Hensley, formerly employed by Rivers Auto Co., was in Ione during the past week representing the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

J. H. Bryson, who formerly owned the Ione Garage, came up from Portland Thursday for a few days' stay. He returned to the city Sunday.

Miss Josephine Woolery, who has been visiting at the A. E. Johnson home the past week, left Saturday for Portland, where she will enter school.

Thos. Hinton arrived in Ione Saturday evening. Mr. Hinton is a brother of Mrs. J. C. Devin. Mrs. Devin's mother, Mrs. H. E. Hinton, is also here on a visit.

Miss Beatrice Sperry, who has been visiting with her parents while Portland schools were closed, returned to that city Sunday to resume her studies at Benchke-Walker.

Word was received the latter part of the week telling of the death of Frank Calkins at his home in Portland. Mr. Calkins used to live on the Ambler place, just below Ione.

Misses Clara and Nina Anderson left for Portland Thursday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Long was in Ione the latter part of the week on business. She returned to Portland Sunday morning.

The local school which has been closed for the past five weeks, will probably open next Monday as the flu seems to be on the wane, no new cases having developed during the past few days.

Earl Puyear left Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., where he is in the aviation service. Mr. Puyear was

here on a fifteen day furlough, which is the first time he has been able to visit home folks since entering the service a year ago.

Mrs. L. C. Skeen, who has been here taking care of her mother, Mrs. Lnd, who is in poor health, was sum-

moned to Midvale, Idaho, Wednesday by the news that members of her family were very ill with the "flu." Word has been received here since her departure that her son had died and was buried before Mrs. Skeen reached his bedside.

WHEN YOU THINK OF

GOOD EATS

THINK OF THE

Phelps Grocery Co.

How About that Contemplated BUILDING?

The Government has reduced the ban on building. Or rather raised the price. Instead of a \$1,000 limit on new buildings, you can go ahead now if it don't cost in excess of \$10,000.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company

LEXINGTON — and — IONE