

AND NOW THEY ARE COOKING TOBACCO TO MAKE IT BETTER

For a good many years The American Tobacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of smoking tobacco.

And it is interesting to know that one of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves them.

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown in this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the natural moisture driven off by toasting; made it into cigarettes, called them "LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," and offered them to the public.

The result has been the greatest demand ever created for any tobacco product in a similar length of time.

The change produced by toasting is not only most wholesome, but the flavor is greatly improved, just as cooking improves meat, for example.

Your Wife and You will both be satisfied with SILVERWARE

Purchased at Jaeger Bros. Jaeger Bros' service is such as to assure you of satisfaction in any selection you might make in silverware or jewelry. Should you find it otherwise your money will be refunded. Some opportune buying suggestions:

- 1/2 Dozen Hudson Teaspoons \$12.50
- We guarantee the wear of these to be that of a lifetime.
- MILITARY WATCHES for the boy in the service, with luminous dial, \$4.25 up.

Our Special \$100 DIAMOND RING

Its worth has spread to many states. Other Diamond Rings \$10 to \$1500.

Diamonds sent through your express company for approval.

JAEGERS BROS.
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
102-104 FIFTH ST., OREGONIAN BLDG., PORTLAND, OREGON

REFERENCED: Don's, Redwood, my Portland Bank

RHEUMATISM

ANTI-URIC. The famous

ROOT and BERRY remedy for RHEUMATISM... Contains no opiates or chemicals, and will not injure the most delicate stomach or digestion. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Price \$1.50 per outfit. For sale by

PATTERSON & SON & HUMPHREY DRUG CO.

LOST—One 2-year-old bay mare white stripe in face, branded bar over H on right shoulder, left ear split, weight 1000 pounds. Ten dollars reward if returned to Wm. Cunningham, Lena, Ore. JIP.

NOTICE. All lamps from 10s to and including 40s will hereafter be charged for at the rate of 30 cents apiece instead of 25 cents.
Heppner Light & Water Co.

F. S. Bender & Co., of Ione will continue to take orders for the new McCormick Combine Harvester. We were badly scorched, but are still in line for this harvester business.

I will pay the top price cash for good fat chickens and all other poultry, fresh eggs, dressed veal, vegetables and fruits.
Cummings Fruit & Vegetable Market, Heppner, Ore.

Having rented the Dressmaking rooms at Mrs. Herren's Millinery Store, I will conduct a general dressmaking business. I solicit your orders for plain and fancy sewing. All work guaranteed.
MRS. A. G. DEVORE.

Booking orders for pure bred S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks, of a heavy laying strain, for March, April, May and June hatches. Terms, \$11.00 per 100. 50 per cent with order, balance at time of shipment.
MRS. J. H. HARDESTY,
1-31-18 Morgan, Ore.

FOR SALE—Barrad Rock cockerels, \$2.50 each. WIGHTMAN BROS., Heppner. 2mo.

FOR SALE—75 good broke mules and several head of good big mares. See Guy Boyer, Heppner.

Wanted—Woman or girl for general housework. Apply at this office.

BASHFUL OREGON GETS FEW PLUMS

Instead of Going After Things to Benefit Oregon, Mr. Harley Says State's Representation Only Writes Polite Letters.

By F. C. HARLEY, Mayor of Astoria. Washington, Feb. 4.—(Special)—Your Uncle Samuel, sitting at the head of the nation's table, around which are gathered his big family of states, has with generous hand been carving and passing along choice morsels to his favorite sons. But how has Oregon fared at this festive board?

Well, "Old Man Oregon," as we affectionately call him at home, has been getting the crumbs—the leafings. The prime cuts went to those states that made known their wants in unmistakable terms. Oregon, forlorn and neglected, sat off at the far corner, too bashful, too modest to make a noise like a regular boarder, and naturally was overlooked.

Request at Least Needed.
Put this down for a fact: Every day will be meatless day for the guy who won't demand meat when he sees it brought in on the platter.

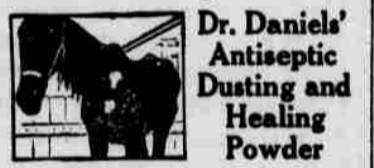
In the past two years I have been frequently in Washington trying to do something for Oregon, for the Columbia river and for my town, Astoria. It has not been my privilege to put my feet under Uncle Sam's mahogany, so to speak; only the elect—or the elected—the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives—are invited guests at the feast. But from the gallery above I have been an interested onlooker, and my bird's-eye view has enabled me to see some things the banqueters did not observe.

Getting up to brass tacks, and calling a spade a spade, I am speaking, of course, of governmental recognition extended to other states contrasted with recognition extended to Oregon. Never in history has this government of ours made such vast appropriations as in the past two years; never before has it let so many contracts or had so many favors bestowed upon states and communities that were able to supply its wants—provided they had the backbone to insist upon getting a fair share.

Oregon's Share Small.
The war business alone: What has Oregon gotten out of that? Only the crumbs, as I said before.

Oh, yes, Oregon is building ships. Sure. But why? Because the Shipping Board had to have ships, and could not get as many as it needed on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. That's

Don't let him get like this



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Costs only 50c large can, at our Agents
Ask for Dr. Daniel's Horse Book—its Free

HUMPHREYS DRUG CO
Agents for Dr. Daniel's Horse, Cow & dog remedies.
WITH FREE BOOKS

\$1000 cash buys 160 acres, all tillable, all lays good. 3 1/2 miles east of Ceell, Ore.
B. C. MILLER, Watsburg, Wn.

Strayed.
From Ben Buschke ranch on Rhea Creek, about January 1st, 1918, a red cow branded BU on right hip, no ear marks, animal about 5 years old. Reward paid for recovery of this animal. BEN BUSCHKE. 3tp.

Wanted: First class man to take charge of small casing room. Inquire this office.

Wanted to buy a piece of raw or improved land suitable for dairying or poultry. Give full description and price in first letter. G. W. Courtwright, Grant, Nebr.

You can get nice fat dressed chickens of me at any old time for the lowest prices at which they can be sold. HARRY CUMMINGS.
Vegetable Market, Heppner, Ore. 1m

WOOD AND COAL.
I handle Cord Springs coal, all kinds of cord wood and slab wood.
ED BRESLIN.

1500 ACRES FARMING LAND FOR SALE.
The Penland farm adjoining the town of Lexington, Ore., is for sale in whole or in part. Part cash and terms on balance to suit.
E. NORDYKE, Lexington, Ore.

WANTED—Ewe lambs, white face, wool on. Delivery your nearest railroad station. State price and number you have for sale.
COFFIN BROS., North Yakima, Wash.

why Oregon got ship contracts. But Oregon has not got as many contracts as its yards can handle; not by a jugful. There's a reason.

And spruce. Yes, the government is buying spruce in Oregon, millions of feet of it, because it can't get it anywhere else, except in Washington. Oregon and Washington have all the spruce there is. The East can't furnish it; the South can't furnish it; it doesn't grow in the middle West. So Oregon is now selling spruce to the government for aeroplanes.

Other States Get Rewards.
But while Oregon is selling the spruce, Oregon is not manufacturing that spruce into aeroplanes. They are building aeroplanes in Washington; building them in California, in Michigan, Illinois, New York and Connecticut—building them of Oregon spruce.

Why don't Oregon manufacturers, with all that spruce right at hand, have a chance to build aeroplanes?

Why doesn't Oregon labor have a chance to turn out the finished product instead of the raw material only?

Why don't some of the vast sums paid out to labor in aeroplane factories go to Oregon workmen?

But lets see how Oregon has fared in other lines of war activity. Last Spring, when the draft bill passed, influential Senators got busy at the War Department and when the 32 Army cantonments, costing \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 apiece, were located, they went to states whose senators had been most persistent in their demands on Secretary Baker.

No cantonment was built in Oregon. They went, some of them, on wind-swept sand dunes; into river bottoms; one of them in the South went into a bog. Washington got one and should have had it. American Lake today is one of the finest cantonments. But Oregon did not get one.

Oregon's Wants Ignored.

The people of Oregon wanted a cantonment; they petitioned their delegation for it; the telegraphed and wrote for it. But "Old Man Oregon," as personified in Congress, did not raise his feeble voice, and the cantonments went to states whose senators were not backward about coming forward. Therefore, if it was not unpatriotic nor selfish for other Senators to ask then it was not unpatriotic or selfish for Oregon to expect to participate in the distribution of the war pie.

How many soldier's lives that have been snuffed out in improperly located cantonments by pneumonia and spinal meningitis might have been saved had even one of these cantonments been built in Oregon, where conditions are healthful; where the Winter has been mild; where epidemics are unknown?

Not only Oregon, but the Army itself has been the sufferer because Oregon did not get fair recognition in this matter.

Portland Practically Ignored.

And where and how is the Army buying its supplies? Is there a general purchasing depot at Portland? No only a branch office that buys mainly for Vancouver Barracks. Seattle has a general depot; San Francisco has a general depot; Portland has a dinky little subordinate purchasing office. Yet the Army Quartermaster today is one of the busiest buyers in the American market, his purchases run into the millions monthly, and he buys according to his rank and importance of his office.

Oregon today hasn't got a single Army post within its borders, unless you want to class antiquated and neglected Fort Stevens, as a "post." When Senator Warren was chairman of the military affairs committee he got appropriations year after year, until he had built up Cheyenne the biggest and most thoroughly equipped post in all the United States. Fort D. A. Russell.

Oregon has no Fort Russell; it has only Fort Stevens, a seacoast "defense" so notoriously behind the times that a hostile fleet headed for Portland would with a single broadside blow it sky high and steam on up the Columbia without even hesitating. Its normal garrison is about 200 men.

What defense have we, anyway, at the mouth of the Columbia River? The Army War College, our highest military authority, says the Columbia River is the natural gateway to our Western interior. I came to Washington two years ago to get an appropriation for a naval base on the Columbia. The necessity for naval defense of our river was apparent; the need has since been testified to by the Helm Board. But has the Columbia been provided with adequate defense? Not a dollar.

The Atlantic Coast ports are well defended; they have had influential and active representation in Congress; the Gulf Coast harbors are all better defended than our harbors, though less liable to attack, but the Oregon coast and the Columbia River, after all the warning sounded, is as inadequately defended today as it was at the outbreak of the European war.

Oregon Gets Only a Report.

All we've got, after two years is a report—a report Secretary Daniels didn't even consider when he sent his estimate to Congress in December. And that report is all we're going to get for some time, unless the Oregon delegation awakens out of its lethargy.

As for appropriations, generally, what has Oregon obtained from Congress in recent years? Well, it usually got what the Secretary of the

Treasury was kind enough to recommend, but not always that. The House took the river and harbor estimates for Oregon, as for other states, and grouped them into a river and harbor bill; that bill would pass, and go to the Senate; there millions would be added—for other states, but no additional appropriations were authorized for Oregon—not in late years. Oregon has been getting what the House allowed, and no more. The Senate has not raised the House's ante—not for Oregon.

Surveys and Promises Are All.

And irrigation projects! What a record? Here is Oregon dumping more money than any other state except North Dakota, into the reclamation fund, and getting back a fraction of what it put in. If the law had not been amended some years ago, Oregon would have fared better, but that is past. The reclamation law was enacted in 1902; Oregon was early allotted two projects; neither of them is anywhere near finished yet, though begun 15 or 16 years ago, and as for new projects, all Oregon gets is surveys and vague promises of something to come in the dim and distant future. In irrigation matters, Oregon is the goat.

Of course Oregon has had a few appropriations for public buildings; its National forests are administered after a fashion; it has got a couple of fish hatcheries, and a lot of sundry items of that sort. But what do they amount to? Look what other states are getting.

Other States Reap Harvest.

When it came to passing the Oregon & California land grant bill, Oregon didn't get anything like what it was entitled to; it got what an active little bunch of conservationists said it should take. The Oregon delegation was simply shoved aside and told, "You take what we give you." "What is the result?" Millions of dollars will come from the sale of grant lands and grant timber are going into all the other states that had no legitimate interest in or any claim to our land whatsoever.

What's the reason for all this? Why it's perfectly clear to anyone who will spend a few weeks in Washington watching the Oregon delegation at work—it's hardly fair to use that word—let's say, watching the Oregon delegation perform.

We've got in Congress a fine bunch of letter-writers; they write nice, polite communications requesting this and that be done; they never insist. But letter-writing is all wrong down here. Letters don't get you anywhere in official Washington.

Action Is Required.

The Senator who delivers the goods to his state is the Senator who doesn't depend on letters, but who puts on his hat, calls a taxi, rides down to see Secretary This or Secretary That, and talks turkey straight from the shoulder, requesting nothing, but stating very plainly and directly what he expects for his state and why he expects it. And he doesn't do these things till he's posted on his subject. He knows what his state needs; what it can do along a certain line; what it is entitled to, and all about it.

In other words, the Senator who delivers the goods is, by training, a business man, accustomed to business methods. He knows his goods; he knows how to dicker; he shows some pep as well as knowledge, and he carries home the bacon.

We've got to have such men representing Oregon or we'll continue to pay the penalty for supporting a fine young bunch of "ready letter writers." We need men who know Oregon, and, knowing the state, know how to present Oregon's case at Washington. Congress is filled with lawyers; but we are not living in an age of law; we are living in an age of business—big business. We need business men to look after our interests. If we don't pick them we won't get our share of Uncle Sam's business; we'll get crumbs.—(From the Portland Oregonian, Sunday, February 10, 1918.)

Time For War Risk Insurance Extended.

The following telegram has been received by the State Council of Defense for Oregon from George F. Porter, Chief State Councils Section, Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C.

"The time for filing applications for war risk insurance has been extended by Congress until April 12th. Automatic insurance, however, has ceased entirely and no man is now insured by the government unless he has applied. This makes voluntary application doubly important.

The time limit originally set was February 12, but the extension granted by Congress is due to the large number of men who have so far availed themselves of the opportunity to take the insurance. Relatives and friends of enlisted men are urged to call their attention to the extended time in order that every man will yet have a chance to put in his application for the war risk insurance.

Dressmaking—Elite styles by Mrs. George Moore two doors south of First National Bank on Main street. All work guaranteed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vaughn returned last Thursday from Portland, where they spent several enjoyable days at the annual automobile show. The show was a big success in every way, was the report brought home by Mr. Vaughn.

Hooverizing

Means something more than theorizing. It means practical observance of the laws of conservation three times a day.

The bulk of our wheat must cross the Atlantic to feed the allied armies. Therefore the American people at home must save by substituting for wheat. We can use

CORN MEAL—Both yellow and white, Hominy

OAT MEAL, rolled oats and barley flour

CREAM OF RICE, whole rice and buckwheat flour

Have you tried the new Potato Flour? This is one of the newer substitutes proving popular in the kitchen.

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"House of Reliable Merchandise"

Machinery for the Farmer

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