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is made for the hardest wear. It dries hard as nails. You can't crack it with a hammer. It is easily kept clean and sanitary. It is a beautiful finish. See it turn a floor or a piece of furniture from the old and worn into the new and smooth.

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Jones Lumber Co.

ESTABLISHED 1859 J. G. Mast, Agt. Phone 891 GRESHAM, OREGON

BUSY DAYS FOR PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

These are busy days for the 400,000 girl members of the Patriotic League, organized in forty-seven states by the Y.W.C.A. canning and pickling, with conservation of the nation's food supply as the motive, form the order of the day with the leaguers and they are responding to the order with true military spirit, according to reports received at national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the young leaguers are hurrying through these operations in order to complete their share of the task before school begins. Older employed members of the league are spending every spare minute of their time away from office or factory putting up fruits and vegetables.

Because of the scarcity of help, most of the leaguers have had to pick their own fruit. Even the small boys and girls who formerly could be depended upon to do the picking have been called to "regular jobs."

Besides canning, the Patriotic Leaguers are doing Red Cross work, making clothes for Belgian and French orphans, hemming curtains and making pillows for the Y.W.C.A. hostess houses at the army camps, working for base hospitals, and doing a variety of community war work. One group of factory girls in the south is supporting an entire family of one of its members who became sick.

Patriotic League units are but one form of Y. W. C. A. clubs. More than a hundred other club centers have been started by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. in big industrial centers, and the vicinity of training camps.

When we think that back in the good old republican days eggs used to be 18 cents a dozen we wonder how the hens could afford to do it for that.

When the war is won, be proud of what you've done.

H. W. Snashall, president of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association, reports the association has broken all former records in 1917. The annual statement shows 383 new members gained, 17 fire losses paid, aggregating \$4911; \$1,936,677 of insurance written, one assessment levied, and \$700 invested in liberty bonds during the year. The association is entering its 14th year, and has over 4000 members carrying \$4,250,000 insurance. It has made an annual saving of over 50 per cent to its members. At the annual meeting in January Andrew Brugger of Gresham was re-elected director for the ninth year. Farmers desiring to join may obtain information from H. W. Snashall, Gresham, R. A. or Herman Loeding, secretary, 409 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland.—Adv.

FIRST OBJECT OF W. C. T. U. IS ENLARGED

Many people suppose that the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is confined almost entirely to efforts to promote temperance. While this was the first object of the organization, the work has grown and spread until there are now nearly twenty-five distinct lines of endeavor carried on within the body. All are more or less familiar with the efforts of the women to supply all our soldiers and sailors with handy little housewives and comfort kits, which are much appreciated, and to in other ways minister to their comfort and convenience, and many other lines of work have been done in a quiet way with a far reaching influence.

Few in this vicinity realize the great things accomplished by the committee on hospital work under the leadership of Mrs. W. F. Honey, chairman. A few faithful workers have visited the military hospitals at Vancouver at least once a week for more than four months and have distributed a great variety of articles, chief of which has been fruit and flowers. Eighteen visits have been made and the following have been distributed: 189 magazines, 80 scrap books, 117 large bouquets, 2220 individual bouquets, 840 individual sacks candy, 10 pounds; 29 pints and 9 glasses jam, 3 pints and 45 glasses jelly, 37 quarts and one pint sauce, 12 quarts grape juice, 72 Banbury tarts, 2 cherry pies, 400 ice cream cones, 180 pounds cherries, 20 pounds apricots, 453 pounds plums, 295 pounds prunes, one box peaches, 85 pounds grapes, 200 pounds apples, 50 pounds crab apples, 379 pounds pears. The fresh fruit totals 1662 pounds, besides the box of peaches. Fourteen electric fans and ten fly swatters were also donated to the hospitals. Besides these material gifts, music was furnished five times by a quartet of girls and a violinist played twice.

This work has been so noteworthy that it has attracted the attention of the National Council of Defense and the National W. C. T. U. In a letter to the Gresham Union from Mrs. M. Frances Swope, president of the Oregon W. C. T. U., she says:

Dear Sisters of Gresham Union: We wish to thank you for your splendid work done for the soldier lads at Vancouver. We have had very favorable comments on your work from the committee of National Council of Defense, also from our own National W. C. T. U. One member of the Council of Defense committee said he did not know we ever did any such work, as an organization. It gave me a chance to speak of many other things that we did, and much was his surprise.

Mrs. Castner has commended us for the work done and but for your good work I fear we would not have had this.

Yours with great appreciation, M. FRANCES SWOPE.

The attention of all members of the W. C. T. U. in this vicinity is called to the state convention which will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Portland next week, beginning Wednesday morning, October 9 and ending Friday afternoon, October 11. A full program of great interest is announced. On Wednesday evening will be a patriotic medal contest in which two ordained ministers and two graduate orators will participate. On Thursday evening the speakers will be Rev. Joshua Stansfield, Bishop Walter Sumner, District Attorney Walter A. Evans, Rev. R. H. Sawyer, United States Naturalization Officer V. W. Tomlinson. Other addresses and music will be of the highest order. All are welcome and are invited to attend.

Delegates to the state convention from the Gresham Union are Mrs. Richard Beadle, Mrs. B. W. Emery, Mrs. E. Davidson, with Mrs. H. L. Wostell and Mrs. H. C. Larsen as alternates. Mrs. W. F. Honey is a delegate at large from the county.

RALLY DAY AT FAIRVIEW

Rally day will be observed at the Presbyterian church, Fairview, next Sabbath morning, October 6, 1918. A religious patriotic program will be given.

Rev. Daniel Drew, chaplain of the Department of Oregon, G. A. R., will speak. Chaplain Drew was a slave in the south and will give some interesting experiences of his slave and war experiences. He is a very interesting speaker and well worth hearing.

Mr. Armstrong of Boston, a nephew of Rev. I. B. Self and an exceptionally fine soloist, will sing.

You are invited and all your folks. Service begins at 10:30 sharp.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be a recognition of the local boys who have recently joined the S. A. T. C.

War Savings Stamps save lives.

Jews Here Are Americans.

The British announcement that the Jewish battalions will fight in Palestine under the Jewish flag bridges a wide lapse of time since the Jews were warriors. The military glory of Judea ends with the beginning of the Christian era; it shone before Greece rose and Alexander and was forgotten when Caesar's legions marched with their short, thick stabbing swords to the outskirts of the world.

The Jews were a fighting race in the Old Testament times; Jehovah was a war god and Maccabeus was a great warrior, but for centuries the Jew by force of circumstances has been a pacifist in every land.

The dispersal of the Jews and the religious persecution to which they have been subjected all down the Christian era, a persecution not wholly vanished in some parts of the world today, have had the effect of making the Jew rely on his wits and his gold, rather than on his right arm. Always in a hopeless minority as far as physical force was concerned, the Jew's survival tactics have been those of mentality as opposed to muscle. He early learned the power of gold, and having no land to fight for, he gave gold to save gold, his only possession.

In Europe today the Jew is an international first because his rights of citizenship are curtailed, either legally, or socially, and second because commerce and finance are international. The Jews in France, in Germany and in Russia, though he has been there for generations, has little of that spirit which we call patriotism. His treatment wherever he has been in Europe has been equally harsh, and it would be strange indeed if he were to be possessed of that loyalty which submerges every other consideration to that of country. He has no country, for the most part, in Europe, save in England, where the growth of liberal opinion in the last one hundred years has made him in reality as well as legally a British subject.

In Europe conscription has always been avoided by the Jew either by bribery or trickery. Army service among men who despised him for his religion was abhorrent. Conscription was the tragedy of Jewish home life which was to be evaded at any cost.

How different was the Jew in the United States when he was called to the colors! In the ghettos of the East where military draft brought back memories of Russia, there was some attempt to avoid service, but the American born Jews stepped in to the ranks with an alacrity not exceeded by that of any other race. The Jew in the American army is today no more noticeable than the Irishman or the Yankee, simply because he is there as an American citizen, no wise distinguishable from any other citizen. To him the Jewish battalions fighting under a Jewish flag in Palestine will have a sentimental value, but his flag will be the Stars and Stripes and this his country.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Playing With Power.

Wanting to do something before knowing how is a universal human trait. The baby would as gleefully hurl a hand grenade as it does its rattle—though, of course, we do not give live hand grenades to babies. We do, however, something much more dangerous to humankind when we place a scepter of uncontrolled power in the hands of a monarch whose hereditary training necessarily is such as to make him half madman, half knave. Or we did. We have all but abandoned that magnificent folly now, everywhere except in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and a few other districts. The practice will soon be abandoned even in those regions.

Perhaps we shall soon demand that, in the interest of public welfare, all wielders of power whatsoever shall know thoroughly their mediums and tools before exercising the trade of governing others. Then we shall choose for office only those whose inclinations and instruction are in accord with the modern spirit of progress, forward-looking and forward-marching men, who serve no special class or interest but only the interests of all their fellow citizens.

We must abandon all prejudices of class, creed and party to place such men in office. Unless we do this we shall be giving hand grenades to the baby or building up a new kinglycraft to replace the old.

FAIRVIEW

Fairview grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday, October 5. During the Lectur hour Judge J. N. of Portland is expected to give an address. All are invited to join at that time.

Miss Helen Mickle and Miss Isabelle Zimmerman left Sunday evening for Eugene where both young ladies will resume their studies at the U. of O.

Read the Want ads.

GRESHAM LOCALS

The executive committee of the W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. N. Clananah Saturday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Roy Kern retired from the rural carrier service on Monday last. His place is being temporarily filled by H. C. Wilson until a regular appointment can be made.

At the Free Methodist church next Sunday morning the sermon will be by Rev. J. B. Freeland of California. Rev. Freeland is the father of Mrs. W. M. Coffee of Portland who has many friends here.

John Brown and wife returned home from a trip to Lincoln county on Wednesday evening. They were in attendance at a hearing to establish a logging and sawmill industry on Drift creek and Alsea bay.

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Elmer F. Goodwin next Wednesday afternoon, October 9. Miss Mina Gilbert is the leader. Reports of the state convention will be given by Mrs. Kidder. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

There will be no services at the Zion Evangelical church next Sunday, October 6. All members and friends are invited to attend the missionary services in Sellwood, 15th and Tacoma streets. A. G. Wehrli, pastor. Services will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

Plans are being made for a Red Cross entertainment to be held next week Friday night, at which time Madam Coates, who has been giving some wonderfully interesting talks in Portland, will be present. The place and other features of the meeting will be announced in Tuesday's Outlook.

H. J. Pulfer will move his family into the Lindsey residence next door to the Outlook office early next week. Since giving up his dairy business Mr. Pulfer has been arranging his affairs for a removal from Judge Stapleton's farm and is selling off his cows. Judge Stapleton has leased his place to Fred Heitsman for the coming year.

There will be another meeting of the fair board next Monday afternoon at the Bank of Gresham. Not all bills incurred at the late fair had been presented at the meeting last Monday but it is expected that all accounts will be speedily cleaned up. Bills that are not in at Monday's meeting may have to wait until the regular meeting in December.

A Sunday school rally will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening under the auspices of the County Sunday School association. H. F. Humbert, general secretary of the state association will be one of the speakers. Special music has been arranged for. Sunday school officers and teachers of Gresham and the surrounding towns are urged to attend the meeting, as it will be well worth the time. A general invitation is extended to all who are interested in efficient Sunday school work.

SEEKING LOST WOMAN IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS

A. H. Tasker, in company with his father and brother, all of Portland, were in Gresham on Wednesday seeking for information as to the whereabouts of his wife who disappeared from their home on Sunday, September 22. She is described as tall and slender; has brown eyes and a slight birth mark on the left cheek, hair slightly gray, age about 45. She is dignified in manner, highly educated, decidedly pleasing in countenance and speech. The fact that she has felt a great attraction for the country and for this district in particular, has caused her friends to make extensive inquiries here.

Any information that might lead to her discovery should be telephoned to A. H. Tasker, phone Tabor 929 or to the Outlook, Gresham 701, as she is a warm personal friend of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair.

ROCKWOOD LODGE GIVES UP CHARTER

Rockwood lodge, No. 213, I. O. O. F., will give up its organization and consolidate with Montavilla lodge, No. 124. The last meeting of Rockwood lodge will be held on Thursday evening of next week.

Several prominent members of the order, including the grand master and grand secretary, are expected to be present to make the transfer of membership, and there will be a large delegation from the Montavilla lodge.

Rockwood Rebekahs and their families will be farewell guests and will entertain the Odd Fellows with a parting banquet.

POWELL VALLEY

The patriotic meeting at the schoolhouse last night brought out a large and enthusiastic crowd. A splendid program was given, the principal speaker being Charles S. Gibson, an American boy who saw two years' service with the Canadian troops and who was twice wounded. A full report of the meeting will appear in the next Outlook.

Labor's War.

President Wilson uttered a profound truth when he said that this is labor's war. No other element in the community has so much at stake in the outcome of this conflict. No other element can reasonably look forward to such decisive benefits from a democratic peace that will make government everywhere the servant and not the master of the people.

And because this is labor's war, labor's responsibilities do not end merely with an honest day's work to help win the war. They do not end when labor refrains from striking without cause or tying up essential industries, or from refusing to exact more than a reasonable wage. Labor has other duties of pressing importance, and it can never reap the advantages that are coming to it out of this war until it takes the time to learn that class government is fundamentally antagonistic to democracy, whether that class government is a government of the proletariat, so called, or of an aristocracy or of capital.

Being ignorant and undisciplined, the Russian masses did not know this, and hence when the Romanoffs were overthrown they went to the other extreme. They set up a class government that proceeded to despoil the rich in the belief that the poor would profit. As a result, both are starving together, and Russia is in a state of anarchy, incapable of defending even what is left.

The future of labor lies in stabilizing democracy. In that alone is progress. One of the great problems of peace is to erect an industrial democracy upon the solid foundations of political democracy. That can come if labor is patient and prudent and self-controlled, but it can never be brought about through the application of theories of confiscation or class war.

Autocracy has failed, and failed criminally, but the failure of Bolshevism is no less complete, even though the consequences have been restricted to a single country. There is no hope for the world in either. The fate of Russia proves that labor must go forward with the rest of society. It can not advance alone. It can not take everything and give nothing. If it ever tries, it will wantonly waste most of the substantial fruits of the war.—New York World.

BYRON BELL WRITES FROM ISOLATION CAMP

Byron Bell has been sick and in an isolation hospital in San Diego, California for a month or more, according to a letter recently received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell of Springdale. He was removed from a ship at that port ill with spinal meningitis but is now much improved. Concerning his experiences he writes:

I have been sick about a month and am almost well now. They are beginning to feed me eggs and things like that. There is another boy here from the station who has meningitis too but he is not so sick as I was. The doctor had to puncture my back seven times. He shot some kind of serum into it each time, once every three or four days. I think I'll get sick leave as soon as I get well and come home if possible. Don't worry, just write and tell me all the news.

Over in Germany the people are wearing paper clothes, but some of these days the junkers are going to have to have 'em made out of asbestos.



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The Dawn of a New Day

Back and behind the sordidness and weariness of the War, men of vision glimpse a great light—

FREEDOM FOR THE WHOLE WORLD!

The accomplishment of this end is the definite task that we as a nation have set for ourselves.

Every true patriot will support his Government and will lend his money to the fullest extent of his capacity.

You can purchase Bonds of the Fourth Issue through this bank.

Do it today. Don't procrastinate. The Government is calling for your help. It needs money and has found it necessary to issue more short time Treasury Certificates to bring the needed help until such time as the Liberty Loan Funds come in.

Telephone us your subscription today.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS REXPAR

is out-of-door varnish that stands up in fair weather and foul. It's a staunch waterproof protector which keeps its luster and good looks in rain, snow or sleet. For boats of all sorts, for outside doors and posts, for store fronts, for any out-of-door use in short, REXPAR is the one absolutely dependable varnish.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS MAR-NOT For Floors

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SCAR-NOT For Woodwork and Furniture

Every paint or varnish for every purpose here.

L. L. KIDDER HDW. CO.

No wonder the Germans are doing what they don't know whether or not the Yanks are good fighters. They don't wait long enough to see.

Von Hindenburg is having notes cut in all of the Hinden trees east of the Rhine so that they will be easy to climb.

PHOTOS ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES New Gallery

PICTURE FRAMING GILT OR NATURAL WOOD Neat and Cheap

MAX SCHNEIDER Mathews' Bldg., Main Street Phone 541

Mountain Meadow Butter

Manufactured by SANDY CREAMERY CO. The name "Mount Hood Butter" has heretofore been used by permission of the Mount Hood Cream Co., which has all its products registered under that title. That permission has ceased hence the change of name, which became effective on January 1, 1918. "Mountain Meadow Butter" will be found at all the leading stores in the county. Ask for it.

We Have Heard a Lot

about the compliments that our patrons are paying us, and we want to say right here and now, "Mr. and Mrs. Customer, we thank you. Your kind words are sending your friends to this shop, and we are going to treat them right. Again, we thank you."

A. J. W. BROWN, Prop. Gresham, Ore.