

### SAM RICHARDSON CLIMBS TREE TO ROUT OUT COONS

A hunting party consisting of S. T. Richardson of the Model Clothing company, this city; M. O. Lawrence of Ashland and Jim Dinkens of the valley, returned the latter part of last week from a quest of coons in the Mount Anderson wilds. Mr. Richardson reports that the party got five deer, two bears and three raccoons, the latter furnishing the incidental sport of the trip. The pelts from the bears are exceptionally fine. The deer were in fine condition.

Mr. Richardson joined the party at Union creek, from which point the ninerods went to Mount Anderson, directly west of Center lake, where they entrenched for the campaign, having six pack horses, an abundant supply of commissary delicacies and a veritable arsenal in munitions.

Dinkens was receding the party with an Arkansas yarn about escaping raccoon chases when Richardson, always having a keen eye out for the main chance for game, discovered four raccoons trailing, single file, up the canyon, escaping apparently from too intimate neighborhood with the camp of the invaders. Dinkens excitedly climbed a mountain apparently two miles high, more or less, to get the young hounds for the sport of capturing the coons.

Richardson climbed the tree, up which the coons had preceded him, and proceeded to shake the varmints out for the eager dogs. The first coon that hit the ground promptly sailed in to the hounds and at once licked the lurch, the latter not having previously "enjoyed" experience with such animal, but finally the raccoon was overcome—and went into the bag. One of the other raccoons escaped, but two others were captured, after a struggle with the hounds, in which engagement the latter were chained together. Thus handicapped, they found the task a bloody affair, but three plandrags at one time was the feature of that day's work.

On the third morning out the party enjoyed a snowstorm, in which four inches of snow fell.

Mr. Richardson left the party still on the scent of big game. He reached this city late Friday evening, having enjoyed the experience immensely.

### COURT MARTIAL ON NEGLIGENCE CHARGES

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Before a court martial at the Charleston navy yard, Rear Admiral William Nelson Little, retired, today faced charges of neglect and carelessness. The government contends that alleged defects in submarine K-2, constructed by the Fore River Ship Building company at Quincy, were overlooked by Rear Admiral Little while he was on duty as inspector of machinery in vessels being built at the Fore River yards.

### NEW YORK VOTES ON SUFFRAGE TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The suffragists of New York state close their fight for the ballot today. Undaunted by the defeat of suffrage in New Jersey, their leaders predict victory in the election tomorrow.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the campaign committee, said that the suffragists had made an actual house to house campaign all over the state and that this was the basis for their declaration that 1,000,000 women in New York state wanted to vote.

The leaders of the women's organizations against suffrage predicted defeat of the amendment by a large majority.

### FRANCE PAYS HOMAGE TO DEAD OF WAR

PARIS, Nov. 1.—All Saints and All Souls days will be observed in Paris and throughout France today and tomorrow by pilgrimages of woe-bearing throngs of mourners to the cemeteries, in most of which are buried soldiers who have fallen on the field of battle.

Some memorial services were held yesterday, including pilgrimages to the cemeteries on the Marne battlefield, the grave of Paul Desprez, the pilot, at St. Cloud and to the monument erected at Pere Lachaise cemetery to the 471 French writers who have been killed in the war.

### SUGAR FACTORIES LARGELY SOUGHT BY MANY LOCALITIES

BY W. W. WATSON

The eagerness with which progressive districts of the country are constantly bidding for the establishment of beet sugar factories in their "especially favored" localities is known better to beet sugar factory proprietors than to the layman, but it is known generally that progressive communities are eager to encourage the establishment of any industrial enterprise for the successful operation of which they have the raw material or can produce it in their respective localities.

All Want Factories

There is no progressive region in the United States where sugar beets can be successfully produced in average yield and with proper content of sugar that doesn't want a beet sugar factory. As evidence of this fact, it may be said that the Oregon-Utah Sugar company, now encouraging the growth of sugar beets in the Rogue river valley in sufficient tonnage to warrant their putting a million dollar sugar factory in this district, is receiving solicitations from many regions of the country—earnest, eager business invitations to locate in their respective communities. Attractive inducements are offered, in many instances.

I am permitted to quote from the last urgent appeal received by the Oregon-Utah Sugar company. It comes from Roanoke, Virginia, from the agricultural and industrial agent of a large organization and from the secretary of the board of trade. Under date of October 23, it begins:

"I am informed that you are seeking a location for the establishment of a new plant. If this information is correct, I beg to direct your attention—and so forth. Again: 'This territory offers special inducements to industrial and manufacturing enterprises—' and so on. Further on: 'In addition, we have adopted a liberal policy with regard to securing new industries of merit and will accord you every facility for the advantageous establishment of your enterprise.'"

Handed to Us on Silver Platter  
The letter, which is a long and detailed appeal for immediate consideration, closes with an urgent request for an early answer, with some assurance of favor.

"And yet the Oregon-Utah Sugar company comes to Rogue river valley, without request from our farmers or business men, and assure us—giving abundant official data from soil experts and those who know what sort of a climate we have,—that ours is one of the choicest regions on the continent for the profitable production of sugar beets and the manufacture of sugar. These beet sugar people know where the desirable localities are for the successful conduct of their business. They wouldn't have come to Rogue river valley without first having obtained positive proof that we have a three-blessed region for the sugar beet industry; nor would they have come, under ordinary circumstances, at all, without first asking us: 'What will you give us?' if they were simply an average promotion proposition.

But we have what they need—the right type of soil and the right kind of climate, and they have what we need—the money. Have the farmers of this valley the business acumen to grasp the situation and cling to it, before some of these other communities, insisting on being heard in the scramble for an immense business enterprise, snatch it away from them? Have they no energy? No enterprise? No decision? No business courage?

Temporizing With Capital  
We have temporized with outside capital, seeking investment here, until outside capital will soon be afraid to devote any time looking for an opportunity for investment here. Notwithstanding the fact that we have made nothing from our farms and orchards in recent years—chiefly, too, because of our lack of enterprise in delaying the installation of an irrigation system—shall we manifest the further measure of business timidity by turning down the first offer of a chance to make some money?"

If we neglect this splendid opportunity that comes to us on a silver platter, we'll have to take the consequences—and they'll be hard to bear. But if we accept it, all we'll have to do will be to produce the goods and take the money—and we'll be snugly fixed in 1916."

English Scientist Dead

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Sir Arthur Wilton, 87, a distinguished naturalist and explorer, died today. He was connected with York college and the Royal College of Science, and served as principal of the University of London and was former president of the British association.

### ATLANTIC LINES TO OBEY SEAMEN'S LAW

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Virtually all the steamship companies operating American-owned steamers in and out of New York harbor have made arrangements to comply with the new seamen's law, which becomes operative on Thursday. The law requires 75

per cent of the crew to be able to understand the language used by their officers and calls for additional life-boat and safety equipment.

It was stated today that the Southern Pacific, Old Dominion, Clyde, Mallory, Porto Rico, Cuba and New England transportation lines are endeavoring to obey the new law.

So far as known, only one steamer has been withdrawn from service here because of the new requirements.

Bring those old magazines and periodicals to the Mail Tribune for binding.

### KING GEORGE GROWS BETTER, SLEEPS WELL

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The condition of King George, who was injured Thursday by a fall from his horse, continues to improve. The following bulletin, timed at 10 o'clock this morning was issued:

"Improvement in the condition of the king continues. His majesty had a better night."

### KAISER GIVES PRINCE GEORGE IRON CROSS

BERLIN, Nov. 1, via London, 10:55 a. m.—Emperor William has awarded the iron cross of the first class to Crown Prince George of Saxony on the recommendation of the commander-in-chief, in recognition of the services he rendered in the latest battles.

**GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW**  
2 for 25c COLLAR  
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



CLUETT, PEARSON & CO., INC., MAKERS

### LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you—Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

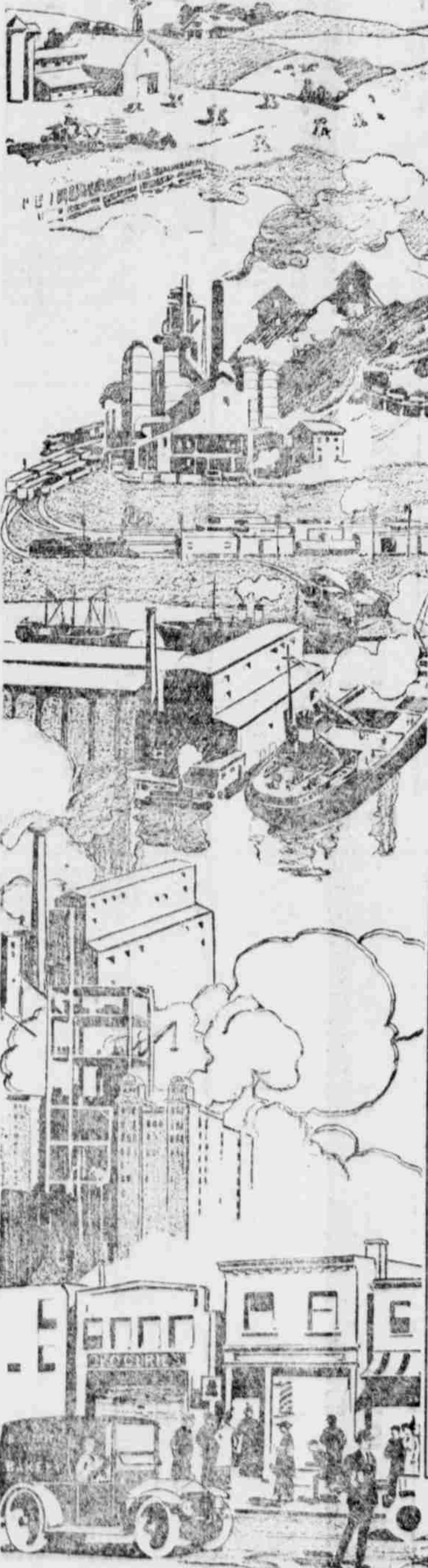
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# Business is booming!



Dayton, Ohio.  
Merchants everywhere tell our 800 salesmen that business is booming.

Farmers have had two record crops, at big prices, with big demand at home and abroad.

Stocks of manufactured material are short, and labor is in great demand.

Exports largely exceed imports.

Factories are busy, many working overtime.

More freight cars are needed, and steamers are taxed to capacity.

People are living better, and spending their money more freely.

This country has the best money in the world, and more of it than ever before.

Such a combination of favorable circumstances never has occurred before, and probably will never occur again.

Billions of dollars are passing over the merchants' counters.

The people who spend this money want the best service.

They demand it in all kinds of stores, from the smallest to the largest.

They get it in stores which use our up-to-date Cash Registers, which quicken service, stop mistakes, satisfy customers, and increase profits.

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(Signed) John H. Patterson

Write for booklet to The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio.

