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EM-TEES
 THE KAISER'S MUSTACHE.

Would you measure the kaiser, his how and his why?
 Note the bullying threat in the bulge of his eye;
 Note the arrogant strength in the bulk of his nose
 And the petulant look of his lips in repose.
 But to seek out his soul (and the judgement's not rash)
 You must study the style of the kaiser's mustache.
 Not an honest hair in it! but each shows the thought
 Of an effort to be what a mustache is NOT!
 In its wile is the guile of a solemn buffoon.
 In its factious fierceness, behold the poltroon.
 It is camouflaged coin; it is counterfeit cash;
 It's ahypperite poseur's dishonest mustache.
 It would tempt one to laugh, were it not for the shame
 That this throne-thing is human—or such is his claim.
 Why, a peacock's a peacock; an ape is an ape.
 But neither so kaisers his face to a shape
 Or travestied favor, annointed and twirled
 To fool his own soul and to cozen the world.
 For, just as the Indian smears up his jowls
 And just as the Chinese makes hideous howls
 As they go into battle, this weak-witling grows
 His sweet little schrecklichkiet under his nose!
 Come, come, Father Time, as you gather earth's trash,
 Sweep into the empyings the kaiser's mustache!

APPLIED PATRIOTISM.

(By Edmund Vance Cook.)
 While digging in the garden, if I give my back a wrench,
 I say "Hurrah for Pershing, just suppose this were a trench."
 While falling off the ladder, as I'm touching up the paint,
 I say "Those battle-planes fall a mile without complaint."
 While washing dishes, so's the wife can get her knitting done,
 I say "You bet! warm feet for Yanks give cold feet to the Hun."
 When Bud and sister run across my newly varnished floor,
 I say "That sticky Flanders mud must be an awful bore."
 When reading of the kaiser and his mild and gentle thugs,
 I get so mad, I go right out and beat the rugs.
 When asked to mind the babies, at some little sacrifice,
 I think of Belgian babies and my heart flops over twice!

F. G. Thompson was one of the visitors in the city Thursday from the Lake Creek section.

HELP REALIZE THE PROMISE.

"AMERICA" says Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross, who has recently returned from a trip to the battle front, "is a rainbow toward which western Europe looks as the sign of comfort, hope and victory."

It is up to you and I to see that the promise must not fail. We are rushing our troops for the victory. We must send the comfort and hope with them and the Red Cross offers the opportunity. It is our messenger of cheer to the stricken people of the devastated regions, to the wounded and maimed of the battlefields.

"The Red Cross is human kindness organized." Its message is the more important in that the enemy has scrapped humanity in its war upon the world. In Europe, the Red Cross is a practical demonstration that the ideals of Christianity have not been lost to the world.

Germany's relapse to barbarism makes it the more vital that America uphold the torch of civilization. Good faith long since disappeared in Germany, chivalry has long been a joke, religion has become a perversion, truth is denied and democracy become a crime. Force has replaced morals and submission is substituted for justice. Against the menace of frightfulness we send the Red Cross, ministering angel of mercy.

The need of the Red Cross is made more urgent by the policy of the Hun, seeking to destroy the morale of the resisting countries. As Mr. Davison says, "the dastardly, unrighteous, cruel and devilish plan" of destroying civilian morale by bombing raids, "upon the theory that the killing of four children out of five will induce the mother to implore her government" to make peace will fail, for the American Red Cross aids in sustaining the splendid defiance and courage of the wronged people. By schools, refuges, tuberculosis cures, nurseries for children and of a thousand other ways, the Red Cross aids in maintaining the fighting spirit of those fighting our battles.

The Red Cross subscribers draw dividends only in the gratitude of the afflicted—but they more than justify the investment. Subscribe and subscribe liberally to this worthiest of all causes.

NOT PLAYING POLITICS.

THE appointment of Judge Hughes as investigator of the aircraft program was an excellent one and could not be improved upon. In every way he is qualified for the work. In addition it insures the public of the intense earnestness and sincerity of the president in securing efficiency in winning the war.

It cannot be justly said that the president is playing party politics in his management of the war. He has summoned the best qualified in the nation, regardless of politics to aid in defeating the Hun. Here is a list of those called to assist in important war work and their politics:

- William Howard Taft, Chairman National Labor War Board, republican.
- John D. Ryan, Director of Aircraft Production, democrat.
- Edward R. Stettinius, Assistant Secretary of War, republican.
- Bernard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, democrat.
- Charles M. Schwab, Director General of Ship Production, republican.
- Edward N. Hurley, Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, democrat.
- Frank A. Vanderlip, Chairman of the War Savings Committee, republican.
- Daniel Willard, Chairman of the Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense, republican.
- Samuel McRobert, Chief of the Procurement Division, Ordnance Department, republican.
- Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council, American Red Cross, republican.
- Herbert C. Hoover, Food Administrator, republican.
- Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, republican.
- Vance McCormick, Chairman War Trade Board, democrat.

ALLIED SUBJECTS ARE FLEEING FROM RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Monday, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.) There is under way a marked exodus of entente

allied subjects from Russia. The distribution of bread in Petrograd will cease tomorrow. It will be replaced by half a Russian pound of potatoes. Flour is unobtainable. Sugar costs fifty rubles a pound.

DAIRYMEN TO HEAR EXPERT ON FEED OF COWS

Pasture grass is the ideal feed for dairy cows. When abundant it provides all the essentials necessary for the production of milk except possibly in the case of those cows which have the ability to produce milk in exceptionally large amounts. It is nutritious, palatable, succulent and provides a balanced ration. If pastures were abundant throughout the year the average production of the cows of the country would show a great increase. Unfortunately, however, in most communities pastures supply feed in abundance only during a comparatively short period. As the season advances and the dry season approaches the pastures become dry and the feed scanty. The inevitable result is that the cow declines in both flesh and milk production. The loss is serious for not only are the total cash returns much less but the flesh is accompanied by a depression in general health that will effect the cow during her entire lactation period.

The cow that is well fed throughout her entire lactation period is the one that will show the greatest yield and net profits. Skipping the ration instead of being a saving proposition is an expensive one. Dairymen are more and more coming to realize the importance of liberal feeding and are providing a supply of green feed for summer use, either green crops grown for the purpose, or through summer silage.

A succession of crops can be worked out for almost any community. Rye, oats, Canada peas, clover, vetch, millet, corn and roots are some of the crops used. The summer silo, however, is the most satisfactory source of feed for supplementing pasture. The crop is harvested at least expense and is stored close to stable or yard where needed. Rye, oats and vetch are some of the crops used for this purpose. Corn silage carried over from the previous season is used by many dairymen. The summer silo has an important part to play in producing dairy products cheaply.

This important subject will be considered among others at the big dairymen's meeting in Medford on May 29.

Speakers from the Oregon Agricultural college will be present, and every dairymen should make an effort to be present. This meeting is the last in the series that were arranged by County Agent.

A good attendance at this meeting will make it easier to arrange for similar meetings in the future.

LORRAINE STATIONS BOMBED BY ALLIES

LONDON, May 23.—Railway stations in German Lorraine and the railway near Liege, Belgium, and a chloride factory at Mannheim, on the Rhine, were bombed Tuesday night and Wednesday by British aviators, says the latest British official statement on aerial operations. Three fires were caused at Mannheim and large conflagrations near Liege.

British aviators destroyed 16 German airplanes and two observation balloons and drove down two airplanes out of control.

ENROLL WOMEN IN LAND ARMY FOR ENCAMPMENT

Those in charge of organizing the Women's Land Army in the valley, and in conjunction with this the agricultural camp for women and girls to be started the first of June on the Holloway orchard, are very much encouraged over the interest manifested in the venture. The articles concerning the project have been reprinted in Portland papers and applications are being received from out-of-town people who are anxious to enlist in the movement.

As this organization is to have its working headquarters in the valley, it is felt that the girls and women here should be given preference in the matter of application for work. They are, therefore, especially urged to apply at the office of the Fruit Association, leaving their names and addresses and the date at which they will be available for work. All high school girls wishing to join should sign there or with the officers of the G-I's Honor Guard.

Demand for Workers
 There is a demand for workers which must be met and the organization wishes to be assured that it will be able to place the number required by the surrounding orchards. If there are not enough local workers it will be necessary to enlist women and girls from outside the valley. All who wish to work during the summer, therefore, whether they are interested in the camp or not, are asked to enlist in order to insure themselves work. This should be done as soon as possible as the orchard work begins soon.

The Woman's Land Army organization will act as a medium between the employer and employe and will arrange matters to the best advantage possible for both. Hours will be agreed upon and the wage to be paid; not less than two dollars for an eight hour day is expected to be the standard. Also transportation facilities will be arranged, and thru a central organization much of the lack of uniformity of conditions which existed last year will be eliminated.

WM. BUTLER GIVEN LIBERTY ON \$5,000 BOND

William Butler convicted of manslaughter stepped out of the jail for the first time in eight months yesterday and under \$5,000 bail was allowed to return to his home near Eagle Point, until his appeal to the state supreme court is decided. Pale and drawn, but with a smile that would not come off, the well known rancher who shot and killed Donald Stewart last fall, as the outcome of a controversy over a fence across Butler's land, stepped into a car with his

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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father, son and neighbor Carl Bieberstedt, and was whisked away to the home he left in company with Deputy Sheriff Anderson last October. Bieberstedt, W. C. Butler, father of the accused and W. W. Taylor were sureties on the bond. In completing the negotiations before Circuit Judge Calkins, yesterday, Prosecuting Attorney Roberts was first inclined to object to the bondsmen, as all being interested parties, but after an argument by Attorney O. C. Boggs, counsel for Butler, he acquiesced. Needless to say there was quite a celebration at the Butler home last night.

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To keep white clothes white use Fels-Naptha.