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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES A SONG FOR THE SHIPS.

(Ethel Watts Mumford of The Vigilantes.) Bless the Seas with your myriad Ships, America, my own! Call them forth to the longing seas, Flaunt their sails to the urging breeze, And bring the Hun to his begging knees.

Put out, put out, good seamen all! Good builders, ply your trade, Never for us the sabbath pall, And Liberty dead in the Council Hall. By Iron and Blood shall the debt be paid, That we owe for the lie and dastard raid, The tortured child and the ravished maid, And the Hun trail over all.

Caress the Seas with your myriad ships, America, my own! Nor sleep nor rest shall the builders know; Fill out of their hearts of oak shall grow, Like Galleons hold of the long ago, The Fleets of the Danger Zong! Oh, lead and true are your Children strong, America, my own! And Hope is the rainbow arch that springs Of Iron and Steel and Fire's wings, Oh, Brothers of Men, live the strong heart sings As we weld the rivets home!

Put out, put out, good seamen all, Good builders, ply your trade! Never for us the slaver's reef, That we lack the dust of a despot's heel, With power and will let the keel be laid, And the builders shall be as scourging blade In the battleland of God!

CAT'S PAWS. (In Tontonic Diplomacy) (By Ethel M. Thomas in The Vigilantes.) When Highest Beings' cat's-paws choose To pull their claustrants from the fire, The cat's-paw never dares refuse To do what overlords require.

But if not well it does its task, To meet the overlord's desire, What happens then?—No need to ask— He throws the cat into the fire!

*SIR ROBERT BORDEN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

OTTAWA, June 7.—Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, and the Right Hon. Wm. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand, have arrived safely in England with their respective parties, according to announcement made here tonight by the office of the chief press censor.

OUR MILITARY MACHINE FUNCTIONING.

THE only American troops who have been in action in France, with the exception of the engineers caught in the German offensive, have been regulars and marines—professional soldiers. The reason for this is the extensive training necessary before the troops are adjudged Vance gives an insight into the training necessary for fit for heavy fighting.

The letter published in the Mail Tribune from Captain officers. Notwithstanding years of service in the national guard and nearly a year's training at the Columbia coast fortifications after being mustered in the national army, the Medford officers find it necessary to begin all over again in France, and months of hard work are required to master the intricacies of modern warfare.

The weakness of the British army has been the lack of trained officers, for the small regular army was well nigh exterminated in the retreat from Mons and the battle of the Marne and first Ypres. It has been said that while a good soldier can be trained in six months, it takes six years to train an officer. This has been the great advantage enjoyed by the Germans and the French, both nations having large armies of professional soldiers.

The lack of trained officers will handicap the Americans as it has the British—but what the Americans lack in experience will be more than made up in morale, in vigor, dash and enthusiasm. America alone has a youthful army—for the youths of Britain, France and Germany lie buried in countless thousands and fighting has become a wearisome druggery. The French and British are nerved by the love of country, fighting doggedly for national preservation. The Germans are fighting for conquest at the behest of a medieval tyrant.

It has been officially announced that over a million American soldiers will be in France before July 1. Early in May there were 650,000, of which 275,000 had arrived since April 1. In May 250,000 were landed and more will be sent across in June. By winter there will be 2,000,000, over 60 per cent being combatants. Departures will total not less than 200,000 a month and may reach 300,000 by autumn.

On May 1 there were 2,078,222 men in the army, over 1,000,000 having had the necessary training. Thousands of officers are trained or undergoing instruction in hundreds of officers' schools and training camps in America and Europe. It is the knowledge that even this vast army is but the vanguard of the American-host, unwearied and unwasted by war, which causes the kaiser to sacrifice his millions to secure a decision before the Americans arrive, and which buoy up the allies to continue their stern resistance in the promise of ultimate victory.

And the arms and equipment are ready for these millions—despite the Jeremiahs of the senate who declare that our war machinery has failed to function. Heavy Browning machine guns, the finest type in the world are now being delivered at the rate of over a thousand a month. In May 2,500 light Brownings were delivered, and in the course of a few weeks, the deliveries will be at the rate of 10,000 a month. Improved rifles are being supplied so much faster than needed that production has been slowed down. They were coming in at the rate of 9,000 a day. Trench pistols are being delivered at the rate of 40,000 a month, and the deliveries will soon be doubled. And many of the big guns barking along the battle line are of American manufacture—and quantity production of heavy ordnance is an actuality.

Even the airplane situation is brighter, after all the delays, mistakes and disappointments, unavoidable in the creation of a new industry. While the actual output is still three months behind the program, the manufacturers are getting into their stride. Reports show that 5076 machines have been constructed and put in service. Of that number 3760 of various classes were built in the United States, and most of them are being used here for training purposes. In France there are 1316 machines—323 combat planes—which were made in foreign factories, chiefly of American materials.

Of the Liberty airplane engines, about which there has been so much prejudiced discussion, 561 for the army, 480 for the navy and 900 for foreign governments have been delivered, and 513 Liberty engines, 86 of them combat engines, were delivered. One company in Detroit has already built more than 1000 Liberty motors, and several concerns in that city have almost reached quantity production.

Of the Haviland bombing planes, the production is slowly increasing. Fourteen had been produced to April 1, thirty-four in the week ending May 18, with the figures gradually mounting. Producing of the Bristol fighting plane, which is of the light pursuit variety used by the aces, is just beginning.

There are 11,000 aviation cadets in training, enough for 30,000 or 40,000 airplanes. The supply of flyers is ahead of the supply of machines, and no more men are being accepted for that service because they are not now needed. All told, there are 12,000 officers and 136,000 men in the aviation section of the signal corps.

The work of Secretary Daniels and the navy department have been beyond criticism. Even his bitterest critics now echo Admiral Dewey's statement that Daniels is the best secretary the navy ever had. The navy has made good and will continue to.

Quantity production of ships is an assured fact. Ship launchings and deliveries are setting new records. Seventy-one were launched in May and the number will be greatly increased monthly hereafter.

Altogether the great military engine of the United States with its firmly built foundation completed in a year of feverish haste, is functioning satisfactorily and America will be ready with the men, and the guns, the ships and the food to win the war in 1919 and let in the sunlight of liberty on the long dark night of German frightfulness.

APPEAL MADE TO PATRIOTISM OF JACKSON COUNTY

To the People of Jackson County: The executive committee of the Jackson County War Savings organization is pleased to announce to the public that with June 28th which date has been designated by the president, National War Savings day, the intensive features of the National War Savings campaign going on for the past six months, will cease.

The national committee, believing that the first two of the three-fold purposes to be accomplished by the War Saving campaign, namely: war-consciousness, personal responsibility and thrift,—have been attained by the months of spreading the war savings gospel, now order that the third objective—purchase of war stamps—be put "over the top" by the taking of wholesale orders from our citizens for War Savings stamps to be delivered and paid for as desired during the rest of the year instead of purchasing in retail fashion as heretofore.

In the past six months ten percent only of the two billion dollar issue of War Savings stamps authorized by congress, have been taken by the American people, leaving the ninety percent to be placed in the following seven months. Under the original plan this seemed practically impossible, hence the change.

We are simply up against a new Liberty Loan—a Liberty Loan in which every citizen can participate to the extent of his or her financial ability. The maximum amount for any one investor is placed at one thousand dollars and the minimum at five dollars, maturity value; a short-term government bond carrying the unheard of option of cashing at any time should necessity require.

This county's quota is two-thirds of the apportionment of the last Liberty Loan, namely: Two hundred and fifty-eight thousand six hundred and sixty-six dollars \$258,666.00. We have sold, in round numbers, seventy-six thousand dollars of the issue leaving for us to dispose of in the present campaign one hundred and eighty-two thousand six hundred dollars. To accomplish this the financial resources of the county must be appealed to. As the plans for the campaign are brot into action, more and more of our citizens will be called upon to assist the committee. The best help can only be used in this work, and if perchance some work is assigned you, it is because of your fitness and loyalty that you have been chosen and the committee assumes that none of us at home will refuse to do their utmost to back up our valiant army at the seat of war.

The supreme test of the nation has come. We must all speak, act and serve together.—President Wilson.

Jackson county has always gone "over the top" in her patriotic endeavors and she will not fail now.

- HENRY HART, Chairman. J.W. E. ISAACS, Assistant Chairman. F. CORNING KENLY, JOHN C. MANN, PROF. G. W. AGER, COL. GEO. P. MIMS, DR. J. C. ROLLINS, MRS. E. N. WARNER, PROF. C. C. CATE, J. B. COLEMAN, G. A. GARDNER, F. S. STRIPP, Jackson Co. Executive Committee.

DECORATED HELMETS WITH WILD POPPIES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 7.—(By the Associated Press.) When the American troops were entering the line at Veuilly-la-Poterie where they fought such a gallant battle, they decorated their helmets with poppies from the fields, according to details of the flight given by the French soldiers. An American officer told his French comrades that his battalion would not yield an inch of ground, and it did not.

"We will do anything France wants," was the declaration of the soldiers going into battle.

Catarrh is a Real Enemy and Requires Vigorous Treatment

Do Not Neglect It. When you use medicated sprays, atomizers and douches for your Catarrh, you may succeed in unstopping the choked-up air passages for the time being, but this annoying condition returns, and you have to do the same thing over and over again. Catarrh has never yet been cured by these local applications. Have you ever experienced any real benefit from such treatment?

SCENE FROM "JOAN OF PLATTSBURG" STARRING MABEL NORMAND, OPENS A TWO DAY RUN AT THE RIALTO TONIGHT



MABEL NORMAND IN "JOAN OF PLATTSBURG" GOLDWIN PICTURES

PORTLAND BUTTER TRUST INVADING ROGUE VALLEY

To the Editor: There is a station in Central Point that is buying for a Portland creamery and paying it is said, a slight margin more than our local creameries, paying the same for butter fat, but giving a higher per centage. The inference with some would be that our local creameries are not doing a straight business. Now, I want to have a word with the people who are patronizing this institution. Do you realize what you may be doing? Of course the agent at Central Point and the creamery he represents have a right to do what they are doing, and we have a right, and should consider what may happen if our dairymen would desert our local creameries in such numbers as would force them out of business.

Then we would be compelled to take the price that Portland chose to give, and surely it is needless to remind you how such a situation would affect the dairy interests here, and mark you—the condition would be permanent, for no man would be reckless enough to invest in a business that had been ruined by the community. I do not know the design of the Portland creamery. I do know this, for I have known it done in the middle west—big creameries there, backed by ample capital, by overbidding by a small margin would fill the territory of the small country creameries and when these latter were dead, they proceeded to get their investment back with interest, and it all came out of the dairymen. If you think you are not getting a fair deal from the local creameries, do as I have done, send a sample of your cream to the O. A. C. or the Talent station, where a competent and disinterested party will give a true analysis of it, and you will likely find, as I have, that our local creameries are doing a straight business.

Local interest and pride dictate that we should stand by our creameries here while they deal fairly—they take their share of our local public burdens. They contribute in quite a degree to the business interests of our valley and if any customer feels aggrieved, they are easily accessible to conference—all of which Portland lacks decidedly. In closing I want to say that I have not and never have had any financial interest in a creamery, any further than selling them the product of a small dairy, and am not aware that I know anybody connected with a creamery. The only object I have in view is to arouse our dairymen to the possibility that unless we exercise wisdom, the future may bring us trouble. J. H. LYDIARD, Table Rock, June 4.

Zurich—The German government is about to commandeer many of the statues in the empire for their metal. A list of those which can best be spared has been ordered made. A new list of church bells which have escaped confiscation also has been ordered.

DEMOCRATS ELECT CAMPBELL AGAIN AS COUNTY HEAD

The newly elected democratic county central committee was organized Thursday evening by the reelection of W. N. Campbell of Medford, as chairman, and the election of Glenn Fabrick as secretary-treasurer, to succeed Sid M. Brown, W. H. McNair of Ashland, was re-elected state committeeman and W. E. Phipps of Medford, congressional committeeman. Twenty precinct committeemen from various parts of the county were present in person and one by proxy.

The following are the precinct committeemen chosen at the recent primaries: Ashland Boulevard, Leander Nell; Ashland East Central, O. H. Rose; Ashland West Central, E. E. Phipps; Ashland East Main, Howard Pelton; Ashland Oak, W. H. McNair; North Ashland, W. J. Moore; North-west Ashland, J. H. Dill; Antioch, C. E. White; Bellevue, J. C. Barnard; Butte Falls, E. A. Hildreth, Sr.; Derby, Frank R. Sell; Eagle Point, S. B. Holmes; Florence, Bess, Mary Grieve; Frog Creek, Geo. Lance; Griffin Creek, J. R. Wilson; Gold Hill, M. S. Johnson; Jacksonville, Lewis Ulrich; Medford, North Main, John Henselman; Medford South Main, J. C. Brown; Medford North Central, Martin McDonough; Medford South Central, Lee Jacobs; Medford North Riverside, H. B. Cady; Medford South Riverside, J. H. Butler; Medford Oakdale, Sid Brown; Medford Newtown, W. N. Campbell; Medford Park, F. Edmeades; North Medford, W. E. Phipps; Northeast Medford, H. D. Howard; East Medford, Glen Fabrick; Southeast Medford, A. F. Stennett; Southwest Medford, James Stewart; West Medford, H. D. Manning; Northwest Medford, H. C. Garnett; Mount, W. W. Gregory; Perrydale, R. L. Gray; Placerville, C. W. DeCarlow; Rock Point, J. O. Pierce; Rogue River, G. W. Wilcox; Sams Valley, Horace Pelton; East Talent, J. C. Mason; West Talent, Louis Brown; Trail, D. W. Pence; Union, Miles Cantrill; Willow Springs, Ralph F. Dean.

New York—Surgeon General Gorgas announces that 20,000 physicians and 12,000 nurses have enrolled in the American army medical reserve.

YANKS IS NAME FOR AMERICAN TROOPS ABROAD

PARIS, June 7.—At last it seems to be settled—the name these American doughboys are to be known by in France.

First it was "Sammy." The soldiers didn't like that. General Pershing himself expressed disapproval of it.

Then it was "Buddies." That monicker arose from the habit of the soldiers themselves of calling each other "Buddy."

"Huskies" was next. The London people called them that when they marched through the streets—because that's what they looked like.

But the name that seems destined to stick is: "Yanks." Nothing can be said for "Yanks" on the ground of its novelty. The "Johnny Rebs" of the Civil war first made it popular by applying it to the federal soldiers, and if you trace it back to "Yankee" it is older than that.

The British "Tommys" and their officers have fixed on "Yanks" and are applying it to the Americans quite generally on the whole front, whether they like it or not.

Whether they may be objection to its use by some of the southern soldiers, but to the British troopers an American soldier is neither a Sammy, a Buddy, nor a Husky—he's a "Yank."

Atlantic City—Ellis Jacoby was elected imperial potentate of the Imperial council, ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine.

"Gets-It"—2 Drops—Then to the Dance!

"Goodnight to Corn Pains—Corn Peel Off With 'Gets-It'." "Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shoes, or damp, corn-pulling weather, big bunions, corns, calluses on the sides of your feet, corns between the toes, hard and soft corns,



"It's All Off With This Piece Corn Now—'Gets-It' is Magic." If you will just touch the corn or callus with a few drops of "Gets-It." What a blessed relief, it gives to corn pain! You won't limp any more; you can enjoy the dance every minute. Then to see how that corn or callus will come right off complete, like a banana peel and without the least pain, is just wonderful. "Gets-It" is the biggest seller among corn removers in the world today, simply because it is so wonderfully simple and always works. Be sure you get "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back-corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Medford and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Heath's Drug Store, Leon B. Haskins, Strang's Drug Store, Medford Pharmacy.

MADE IN MEDFORD SUITS KLEIN FOR CLOTHES

TO ORDER \$25.00 UP Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering 128 E. MAIN UPSTAIRS Says It Acted Like a Charm.

GIM CHUNG China Herb Store

Herb cure for saracis, neurachis, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, embrocations, tumors, caked breast, cures all kinds of colic. NO OPERATION. Medford, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1917 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 141 South Front street in Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them, and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs. (Signed) W. R. JOHNSON, Witnesses: M. A. Anderson, Medford, S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point, Frank Lewis, Eagle Point, Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point, W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point, C. E. Moore, Eagle Point, J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point, Geo. B. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point, Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

Stock Ranch For Sale

BY BROWN & WHITE 10 So. Fir St. 176 acres, two sets of buildings, full equipment of machinery and stocked with sheep, horses, hogs, etc. 75 acres in alfalfa.

For rent—6 acres in garden, grain and alfalfa, under irrigation.

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER, LADY ASSISTANT, 28 SOUTH BARTLETT, Phone M. 47 and 47-32. Automobile Hearse Service. Auto Ambulance Service. Coroner.