

## The Evening Herald

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1915



## WINNING THE GAME

THIS COUNTRY is a vast checkerboard, in which Old Town Spirit and New Town Spirit are striving for the mastery.

Old towns die hard. The Old Town Spirit is "back man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

This means the mastery of the few and the subjection of the many.

But the New Town Spirit means the co-operation of all. It brings life and happiness to the many.

In the New winning over the Old is our community? And how do we as individuals stand in this game of community living?

Are you playing the game for your town? Or are you playing it for yourself alone? Remember, you can't stand still. On your move the result depends. Then let the spirit of progress win.

## WAR AND GRAY HAIR

ONE OF THE most surprising results of the war is the large number of gray-haired women of fashion now seen both in London and Paris. This is not wholly due to personal anxiety or patriotic motives.

The truth is that the best hair dye has hitherto been made in Germany. The supply has been cut off by the war, and the women were forced to face with the alternative of assuming their natural color or taking the risk of producing some weird effect by changing their dye.

Anyhow, dyeing the hair is no longer smart in the circles that set the fashions. Gray is recognized as the most becoming line under the circumstances of the time.

## Scattered Shots

IF THE MAN who has discovered three-cent-a-gallon gasoline will only arrange to give an automobile with every hundred gallons or so, we'll all get in the swim.

WHETHER LIL ARTHA was knocked out, demonstrating Willard's supremacy, or laid down, demonstrating his own crookedness or yellowness, the fact is that he is a has-been, and a white man is again the possessor of the belt.

HONESTY is a beautiful trait, all right, but not when a fellow gets so honest that he won't even take a hint.

OH, YES, have you numbered your house yet?

THE AWARDED of a contract for the early building of the Elks' temple, the opening of the Algonquin mill yesterday, the Long Lake Mill Saturday, the Pelican Bay mill in a short time, do not indicate hard times and unemployment in Klamath county.

ONE OF THE funniest little jokes the motion picture makers spring is when they run a signed letter from President Wilson, urging audiences to remain strictly neutral just before flashing "war" photographs of some United States vessel that might get blown up if it hits a mine, or a few feet of film showing some civilians (presumably Englishmen) near of whom, since the film was made, we are informed, "war have gone to war and been killed."

How Many More Baby Cries United From Service

MAINTENANCE April 5.—Holding the list of an English Sunday sport program and the game this afternoon between Yale and Holy Cross.

Hope Spring, with one pair of pants, was the topic of the day.

Yale's song is "The March."

## SUGGESTS HARES TO CHEAPEN H.C.L.

COMMUNICATION POINTS OUT ECONOMY IN RAISING SMALL CAPITAL REQUIRED AND THE WHOLESALENESS OF FOOD

Editor Herald:

In these days of high cost of living and scarcity of work for those dependent upon daily employment for a living, it is well to consider every avenue that offers a relief from such conditions.

There is one branch of livestock raising that is within the reach of any family having a small lot, that could be made to supply the family largely with the most toothsome and healthful supply of meat, and that, too, at a minimum of cost and trouble.

This is nothing less than the raising of Belgian hares. An outlay of \$10 in breeding stock and material for building proper pens or hutches, would be ample to start in the business, and the rapid increase of these animals, the variety of cheap foods upon which they will thrive, given the proper care and attention, will solve the meat problem for any family.

There is no meat that is more palatable or that can be produced at an equal cost, than that of the Belgian hare, while it is almost immune from all the diseases and insect pests that are the bane of poultry raisers. Rabbits also require but a very small portion of the space required for fowls.

I recently visited a man who formerly lived here, who now owns a small orchard and berry tract in Jackson county. He has also quite a number of chickens, and something over 100 Belgian hares. He informed me that there was more than double the profit in raising hares than in keeping the best flocks of poultry. His young hares readily sold at 50 cents per pound, dressed weight, and at four months old weighed from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 pounds dressed. His does were allowed to raise from four to five litters of six to eight young per year. They ate everything in the shape of vegetables, fruit, grass or clover. The principal food was alfalfa, either or no hay, with a small amount of bran or cracked barley, when green food was scarce, or for a change of diet.

He kept his hares in screened cages of about 5 to 10 square feet, inside dimensions, the matured, breeding stock in separate pens, the young in larger pens, while still growing, and before the age for mating.

The entire space occupied by his more than a hundred hares was not larger than one would require for a dozen hens, as his cages were generally three stories high, like bunks in a stateroom or soldier's quarters.

Small troughs and can bottoms served for feeding and watering, while racks between pens served for the feeding of grass or hay.

There are a number of people engaged in raising hares in Jackson county, some having as many as three or four hundred constantly on hand. The demand for them at first class hotels and restaurants is rapidly increasing, and the supply scarcely equals the demand.

There is not a family living on a lot in this city but could easily raise from 100 to 200 a year, as it would only require about five original breeding stock to produce that number. Anyone could easily make the pens, or they could convert empty drygoods cases into pens by using wire netting for fronts.

I offer this for the consideration of those who may either require the meat, or who would enjoy the pleasant occupation of raising hares to sell. One thing that should be avoided is interbreeding. Keep the stock pure by changing males. Respectfully submitted, STOCKMAN.

Noted Educators Meet  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Some of the most prominent educators of the West will address the California Teachers' Association, Bay Section, which began a five days' session here today. Dr. Judson, president of the University of Chicago; President Edmund Lee Wheeler of California University; and David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, are also scheduled to speak. In addition to a number of authors and humorists.

The teachers will not neglect the opportunity to see the Panama-Pacific exposition, however, as they will hold convention sessions only in the morning, and will visit the fair every afternoon.

John A. Sutton, 22 North Broadway, Klamath Falls, N. E. E. E. E.

## Teaching Children His Language



The soldier in this photograph is one of the happiest men in the French army. He has reconquered a part of Alsace, and to that extent he has fulfilled the dream of every Frenchman, the retaking of Alsace and Lorraine.

In a part of this German territory captured from France in the Franco-Prussian war he is teaching little children who have been brought up as Germans, but who are French by blood, how to speak and read the language he considers their own.

## GOVERNMENT ANTI-DRUG LAW DOES NOT BOTHER NEW YORK'S FIENDS IN THE LEAST. THEY STILL SNUFF

(Continued from page 1)

der the law. We know it, but we can do nothing.

"For instance we'll say that you are a druggist with ten pounds of cocaine. A physician who holds the same license that any reputable physician does, writes you out prescriptions for ten pounds—making them in sufficiently small quantities as to make them appear regular.

"We know this druggist is selling cocaine. We read him. He produces these prescriptions. That safeguards him. We go then to the doctor that wrote them. He laughs in our faces. A man came into his office and complained of a tooth ache, and he prescribed drugs to kill the pain, a thing which he had a perfect right to do. There you are—what are you going to do? Go the man who had the tooth ache—he says he did have the pain—what are you going to do?"

"There is only one phrase of it. Many druggists have organized hands that sell it on the streets. The drug is made up in what we call 'decks,' very small and extremely easy to hide, or get rid of. They slip it into each other's pockets in the subway, on the elevated; they will place it in an empty cigarette box and throw it into the gutter—oh! they are an ingenious bunch. And a drug deal is always good pay—for his drugs if he does not pay, then his supply is cut off, and he suffers the torture of the damned.

"The great profit to be made in this traffic is the store lure that makes druggists and doctors crooked. An ounce of heroin, the most commonly used drug, costs wholesale about \$2.70. Made up in decks and distributed to the ultimate customers it nets about \$30. Thus the street man makes about \$20 to \$25 clear profit.

above all overhead expenses. If he has a good trade—think what his profits must be.

"I had a plan once to stop this—that was to license only a few physicians of known repute to prescribe the drug. But the lawyers said such an act would not be constitutional and we had to pass it up.

"The white light district is, of course, the worst. A great percentage of the users are theatrical folk, who take it to get the hour's vim and the 'pep' it contains. Along Broadway from the twenties to the sixties, where the lights shine brightest and the women kick higher there and that is where you will find the great army. And, as I said before, what are we going to do?"

King Albert of Belgium always refers to his fellow countrymen as "my compatriots," never as "my subjects."

Lord Kitchener once assisted at a Drury Lane rehearsal in correcting the military evolutions performed on the stage.

Roumania is a little larger than England without Wales.

G. D. GRIZZLE

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