

What the Editors Say.

Some men will discuss the value of physical culture to the man at the desk and behind the counter, while the wood at home is chopped by the lady of the house.—Enterprise.

Congress seems to have reached an "Who's to blame" stage. In the tremendous work of providing munitions and other war necessities it is inevitable that there should be some scandals. Grafters are as active in war as in peace, if not more so. But the more rigorously and unsparingly these scandals are ferreted out and exposed the better it will be for the American people and for the cause which they are supporting. Publicity is one of President Wilson's great hobbies, and the people may feel safe under his guidance.—Telephone Register.

Optimism, not pessimism, is going to be a mighty factor in winning this world-wide war. Don't get the idea into your head that a "watchful waiting" policy is going to get you anywhere. Every issue must be met with a strong heart and a firm mind of conviction that the right will win—and always being right, where justice is at stake is a mighty good foundation for the people of the United States to place their confidence. We'll win this war and win it with honor to the nation. You can't back Uncle Sam off the board—once he is in action.—Umpqua Valley News.

With all newspapers supplied with the rules governing the publishing of war news, one of the most important of which is that nothing be said regarding the sailing of troops or arrival at destination, and particularly that the point of arrival be not made known, some newspapers last week gave publicity to the movement of the Oregon regiment. The movement was known in Hillsboro, cablegrams announcing the safe arrival having been received, but the newspapers observed the rule, while some elsewhere including part of the metropolitan press, gave more or less full information.—Independent.

Uncle Sam, as war measure has asked all to "Hooverize." The administration urges thrift in the kitchen. Automobile owners are asked to waste less gas. We are being asked to travel no more than is absolutely necessary. Save the sugar; minimize on meat; use less light; watch the wheat; and such appeals in war times are nothing more or less than an appeal to be thrifty as we should be at all times. If we are thrifty we are going to save millions and millions of dollars that heretofore have been wasted on extravagances. Uncle Sam asks us to lend him these millions for five years at four per cent interest. He needs the money to win the war; and to make every American man and woman and child to lend easily and to become a bond holder in the government under which he lives, the sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savings is being promoted.—Itemizer.

Under the guise of food administrators, department of agriculture officials and other various titled speakers campaigned Yamhill, Marion and other counties in the state previous to the acceptance of the county budgets, gathering crowds together by means of flamboyant war subjects that were used to urge the farmers and citizens as their patriotic duty to attend the meetings. When the crowds came the deception was discovered in the out and out log-rolling for the \$1700 items to be placed in the budgets for county agents. Without commenting either for or against the county agent, The Sun does brand as intolerable such unwarranted political acts in these times of war tension and condemns the deception practiced. Such deception indulged in by the government agents cannot but help detract from the worthy causes that will need the patriotic assistance of the people later, and for which other agents will make their appearance to appeal from the public platform, and if the people have been fooled once they will hesitate before turning out in the future.—Sheridan Sun.

The budget as published was passed and approved without discussion until the item of \$10,000 for the Grand Ronde road had been reached. Mr. Brentano of Yamhill argued against the allowance of this item, pleading conservation of funds on account of war, and moved to strike the item out. This brought forth animated discussion from Mr. Peterson, a live citizen of Grand Ronde, and he read a previously prepared argument in which he contended that the man who did not want this road was asleep, and needed a guardian. The road meant \$1,000 yearly income for Yamhill county. The people of this county, of Polk, of Tillamook, of Lincoln, all wanted it, as well as the people of Portland, of the northwest, and the government all needed it for carrying the mail, for military protection and from enemy invasion. "Christ said follow me and I will build you a road to Heaven. The road they built 10,000 years ago is there today, and there to stay, paying big interest." This brought applause, due to Mr. Peterson's intense earnestness. Chester Mulkey argued for the road, as did also John U. Smith, Mr. Fuqua and J. C. Cooper, the latter placing emphasis on the ease and cheapness with which we could secure fish if we had a better road to the coast.—Telephone Register.

The Hypocrite.

The man who says "I have given to something else," and always refuses to give when the opportunity is presented.

He lives in the hope that in his funeral notice will be found the bromide "He gave freely to private charities but never permitted the use of his name."

The cur, he never gave a cent in his life to anyone, and while the world is bleeding, he hangs onto his miserable dollars while smugly pretending liberality to "something else."

Lets smoke out the hypocrites, friends; lets smoke them out of their holes.—Oregon Voter.

More Drives.

They are coming, they are coming, more drives and more drives.

There will be one or two big drives a month, and each drive will require big contributions.

Our pocketbooks will suffer, but we must make good. To complain reveals ignorance of the necessities.

Even in stricken Belgium the Red Cross is supported to day more liberally by the employed civilian population than it is in America. The business and propertied people of France, bleeding France, are subscribing ten dollars to the Red Cross where we Americans put up dollars.

In Great Britain the private giving has been and continues to be on so colossal a scale that our donations seem insignificant in comparison.

Toronto, Canada, is little larger than Portland; yet with private subscriptions collected there for war relief aggregate \$8,000,000, or more than ten times what Portland to date has subscribed.

Get posted, friends, on what suffering peoples give, and you will prate less about the frequency of drives.—Oregon Voter.

Shun The Enemy At Home.

The Saturday Evening Post under the heading, "The war in Your Town" sounds a warning against the disloyal neighbor, and calls upon the American people to cut off all ties with the enemy at home. The editor says:

"Months of unchecked pacifist mountings, not unlike those we hear today, paved the inevitable way for the draft riots in 1863, which for days held New York city in the violent grip of bloody anarchy. Today the most dangerous of our enemies are the half-secret ones of our own household. They come and go at will among us. Some spy out and report our military preparations; others foment strikes, set class against class, preach pacifism and pessimism and poison the springs of public thought. Thousands of these traitors take the kaiser's dirty dollar. Other thousands are merely half-baked perverts whose rewards are akin to those of the witless creature who sets fire to the tenement for the pleasure of hearing an alarm rung and witness the noisy confusion of a fire.

"The menace from enemies at home is steadily increasing; the scope of their activities is steadily broadening. The department of justice can cope with those who commit certain overt acts, but it cannot lay by the heels the gum-shoe disloyalists who are sheltered by the very constitution of the nation they would destroy.

"If you know your left hand from your right you can tell Prussianism from Americanism. When you find a disloyal neighbor whom you can't send to jail, send him to Convictory. Shun him as if he had small pox. Keep out of his house and keep him out of yours. Let him see that he stands discredited and disgraced—that he is unfit company for loyal Americans. Let him be socially ostracized, cut off from all speech and traffic with decent men and women.

"If every true American will sever all ties with the enemy at home the result will go further toward winning the war than would the annihilation of half a dozen German army corps."

Why Worry?

Now that there is to be another draft and prospective soldiers are wrestling with the knotty questions of the questionnaires perhaps they will be interested in knowing how the soldier feels about his job. Popular fancy often pictures him as a saddened individual, prone to lonely hours in his tent, pondering on the sad history of his past life and troubled with dire forebodings of what the future will bring. But people who have visited the cantonments and army posts will tell you that popular fancy is a million miles from the truth, for the soldier—taking him as a whole—is in Class A of the Don't Worry Club. He is the boy who is here because he is here and in the intervals between preparing for business he does his best to make the "here" as jolly as possible. As far as the future for him is concerned it is epitomized in a little skit called "The Soldier's Philosophy," the author of which is unknown, but which has been adopted by the army don't worry club to express its sentiments and explain why the glooms have been barred from the camps. Here it is and it is worth clipping out:

When war is declared only two things can happen: we're called or we're not called. If we're not called there's nothing to worry about. If we're called only two things can happen: we're accepted or rejected. If we're rejected there's nothing to worry about. If we're accepted only two

things can happen: we stay at home or we go across. If we stay at home there's nothing to worry about. If we go across only two things can happen: we stay in the rear or we go to the front. If we stay in the rear we've nothing to worry about. If we go to the front only two things can happen: we're shot or we're not shot. If we're not shot there's nothing to worry about. If we're shot only two things can happen: we're seriously wounded or slightly wounded. If we're slightly wounded there's nothing to worry about. If we're seriously wounded only two things can happen: we die or recover. If we recover there's nothing to worry about. If we die—no should worry.—Independent.

DECIDEDLY EMBARRASSING

President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College, Never Offered the Kansas Job.

President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, and the regents of that institution, are in a peculiarly embarrassing and enigmatic position.

As the result of a news item which appeared in The Oregonian the latter part of November, stating that President Kerr had been offered the presidency of the Kansas Agricultural College at a salary of \$9000 a year, an organized campaign for the retention of Mr. Kerr spread over the state like wildfire, and hundreds of sincere letters poured in upon Mr. Kerr expressing appreciation of his efforts and asked him to remain here.

Shortly thereafter the board of regents, which had been urged to make a supreme effort to retain Mr. Kerr, met, raised his salary \$1400 above the former salary but still \$800 short of that of the supposed Kansas offer, and urged Mr. Kerr to remain at the advance price. He patriotically accepted, the word was hurried to Kansas that Mr. Kerr had refused the offer of the Sunflower state, and almost as quickly as the wires could spit it, back came word that Mr. Kerr could not refuse the position—because it had never been offered him, and that the Kansas job paid \$500 a year less than Mr. Kerr was paid by Oregon before the chimerical offer resulted in a raise of salary.

Mr. Kerr says that he was really offered the Kansas job.

The Governor of Kansas and those with the power of selection say he was not even considered for the position.

Now what do you think of that? The whole thing has the appearance of about the slickest confidence game ever pulled off in Oregon.

Knowing Mr. Kerr as well as we do, we are inclined to believe he really thought he had been offered the Kansas job. We are inclined to believe him to be too honorable to deliberately pull such a shell game, and it would be doing an injustice to his political cunning to bring such an accusation against him.

But here is a peculiar thing that is not easily explained away: The report that Mr. Kerr had been offered the Kansas job was denied in the Kansas papers on November 26, long after the raise in salary was offered Mr. Kerr by Oregon. The denial of the offer was telegraphed the Oregonian but never printed, and the fact that the offer had never been made Mr. Kerr did not become public in Oregon until after the raise of salary had been offered and promptly accepted.

Apparently there is an Ethiopian gentleman in some wood pile. Is that woodpile at Corvallis or at Portland?

Here are some other interesting things to cogitate upon:

Why, hasn't Mr. Kerr, under the circumstances which have since developed, given notice of his intention to refuse the increase in salary?

If Mr. Kerr was forth \$8400 in case a boni fide Kansas offer had been made, and after the regents and the people of the state have appealed to him to remain at a salary less than that which he would like to pay him, and less than they said he should receive, how could they now consistently permit him to refuse the salary?

And yet, if the wealthy agricultural state of Kansas only pays \$6500 a year, how can Oregon, with half or more of its land still covered with its forests primeval, pay a salary a third again as large.

Unless Mr. Kerr can explain away the many things in connection with this supposed offer—and a real raise in salary—is he worth anything to the state?

Has the supposed tribute to his worth and ability—to him, no doubt, quite real—in reality taken from him that worth of character?

Mr. Kerr says his position is embarrassing. We believe him.

It is also embarrassing to others, and we doubt if there ever will be a satisfactory explanation.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found anything so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberlain's Tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Why Pay More for your Smoking and Chewing Tobacco or Cigars. Good Havana Cigars---5c. Each. SMOKING TOBACCO:

Table listing tobacco products and prices: Prince Albert 10c. a Can., Texedo 10c., Velvet 10c., Union Leader 10c. a Package, Pedro, 16 oz. 65c., Dixie Queen, 14 oz. 60c., Gold Shoe, 16 oz. 65c., Petterson Seal, 14 oz. 60c., Union Leader, 16 oz. 60c.

CHEWING TOBACCO:

Table listing chewing tobacco products and prices: Star 10c. a Cut. 60c. pound., Horse Shoe 10c. a Cut. 60c., Climax 10c. a Cut. 60c., Spear Head 10c. a Cut. 60c., Tigar 5c. a Package.

Buy your Tobacco from us and save Money. RAY & CO.

ABORTION IN CATTLE.

High Meat and Milk Prices Make Abortion Control Double Necessary

Authorities are alarmed at the increasing losses caused by contagious abortion. Some state it is causing more damage to live stock than tuberculosis.

Research men from the U. S. Government and other institutions assert that there is no absolute abortion "cure," but all authorities agree that abortion can be controlled and the losses stopped.

No serum or vaccine has been found that gives any protection. These authorities all recommend that a thorough system of sanitation be followed on every farm, including treatment of bull, cows, calves and buildings. This is the only certain means of controlling and preventing abortion—Sterility—Premature Birth—Retained Afterbirth in cows and White Scours in calves. These all seem to be symptoms showing the presence of abortion germs.

To correct this condition, B-K, the powerful antiseptic, used as a douche, kills the abortion germs, dissolves the albumin, removes the slime, neutralizes the acid, cleans the tissue and thereby puts the organs in a condition for natural healing.

B-K does not irritate, but is soothing and healing to torn membranes, and does not cause straining. Other substances such as carbolic acid, creosol iodine, etc, are more or less irritating, do not dissolve the albumins, but tend to coagulate or thicken them, thereby preventing destruction of the germs and thorough cleansing of the infected tissues.

B-K is a wonderful germ killer. Its remarkable germ killing strength is plainly marked and guaranteed on every package. B-K contains no poison, acid nor oil—it is clear and clean as water and as easy to use. B-K may be used freely in the drinking water, helping to destroy the germs which accumulate in the tanks; may also be used effectively to disinfect the bull and wash calves at birth.

B-K is handy. You have in one jug all ready for use by simply mixing with water, your treatment for calves, cows and bulls; also the best disinfectant you can possibly have for general use—no special mixing of various ingredients—saves trouble and mistakes—insures promptness, accuracy, convenience and successful results.

Contagious abortion is being successfully controlled in many herds by following our simple plan with B-K.

Write for testimony of users and reasons why B-K is used so successfully in this work. Send for these useful booklets.

Bulletin No. 52 Contagious Abortion—Prevention and Control. Bulletin No. 136. Calf Scours—How to Save every calf. W. Kuppenbender. Oregon.

Notice to Registrants for Selective Draft.

Notice is hereby given that the following attorneys are members of the Legal Advisory Board for Tillamook County, and that under ordinary conditions, each of them will be at his address below given between the hours of 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m., to-wit:

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C. W. Talmage, National Bldg., Tillamook.
T. H. Goayne, Corner 1st Street and 3rd Avenue, Tillamook.
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LELAND E. ERWIN, PIANO INSTRUCTION, Diploma from Chicago Musical College.—Beginners receive the same careful training as the most advanced. Terms—\$4.00 per month Instruction.

All lessons given at Studio. County Representative for the Wiley B. Allen Co.'s line of high grade pianos, player-pianos, Victrolas etc.

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DR. J. G. TURNER, EYE SPECIALIST, PORTLAND - OREGON Regular Monthly Visits to Tillamook and Cloverdale. WATCH PAPER FOR DATES.

Have Your House Wiring Done by Coast Power Co. DONE RIGHT at RIGHT PRICES.

IRRITABLE NERVOUS Was Condition of Indiana La Before Beginning to Take Card-u-i, the Woman's Tonic.

Kokomo, Ind.—Mrs. H. Hankeme of this town, says: "I look so well, am so well, that it does not seem as ever needed Cardui. But I was not ways this way... I think I have had dozen bottles... before my little came."

I was feeling dreadfully bad, had headache, backache, sick at my stomach, and energy... I was very irritable, too nervous.

I began taking Cardui about 6 months before my baby came. As a result those bad feelings left me, and I just grand, just as if nothing at all was the matter, and when the end came I hardly sick at all.

Since that I have never taken Cardui at all... It has done me good, and I know it will help others, if they will try it."

Many women have written grateful letters like the above, telling of the fact that Cardui has done them. Why should it not help you, too? If you suffer from any of the ailments so common to women and feel the need of a safe, reliable strengthening tonic, we urge you to try Cardui today and give Cardui a fair trial. Your dealer sells Cardui.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER. Practical as a plow, and just as necessary. Make every rainy day count. Waterproofs. Absolute are Marked thus—TOWER'S FISH BRAND A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.