

WITH THE EDITORS

Discuss Questions of Interest to People.

The government is again investigating the price of newspaper. Before it gets through all the little papers will be busted or the war over.—Jefferson Review.

The term "drive" used so often in war news originated in Missouri, when farmer Cornstassel remarked to his neighbor—"Well, what be yeh drivin' at?"—Willamina Times.

The meat fiends can cheer up, for Hoover has decreed that meatless days with the exception of pork may be suspended in the western states until March 13. The order is said to have resulted from the transportation situation, there being ample meat in the west which cannot be transported to sections not so well supplied.—Independent.

The supreme court has upheld the draft. Every contention raised against the draft has been swept aside. Authority to enact the statute and to send forces to fight the enemy wherever he may be found, the court held, lies in the clause of the constitution giving congress the power to declare war and to raise and support armies. And the army cannot be raised without men to compose it.—Telephone Register.

According to records of the selective service, country boys do not show much physical superiority over those of the cities. For purposes of comparison selection was made of cities of 40,000 to 500,000 population, and a corresponding set of counties of the same total size. In the physical examination 28.47 per cent of the city boys were rejected, as against 27.96 per cent of the country boys.—Seaside Signal.

A Sherwood citizen has signed himself "A reader" took occasion to put a black eye on his home town in the Oregonian last Monday when he referred to it as an "incorporated town of 300". We'll bet on three propositions: He either owns a few cur dogs, does not own property, or if he does it is in such shape he could not sell. The party took that method of belittling the town because the council last Friday night amended the dog tax from \$1 and \$3 to \$5 and \$10.—Sherwood News.

"Buddleized milk" is the latest lacteal product. It is milk that has undergone a certain treatment which will keep it for 21 days without spoiling. Dr. John Robertson, of Chicago, health commissioner, says that this preserved product is called "buddleized milk" and is treated to a one per cent solution of peroxide and then heated 120 degrees Fahrenheit. It is argued that milk thusly treated would permit wholesale buying by the house wife, and also prevent possibility of milk famine. No one locally appears to know anything about this process to keep milk.—News Reporter.

The effort of the United States to feed its allies are not wholly confined to our own soil. The food administration is shipping 1500 farm tractors to France, and these machines are expected to be of immense service to the French in their efforts to feed themselves and at the same time are expected to relieve the strain on Allied tonnage by aiding in the production of more food on the other side, thus decreasing the amount of food supplies that must be shipped from America. Five hundred of the tractors are already on the way, and the entire number is expected to be in France by March, in time for the spring plowing.—Oregon Register.

Innumerable articles and many books have been written to define "Germanism" and show to the world what it means. In his message to Congress recently President Wilson defines it as follows: "This intolerable Thing of which the masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face, this menace of combined intrigue and force which we now see so clearly as the German power, a Thing without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace. This Thing must be crushed, and if not truly brought to an end, at least shut out from the friendly intercourse of nations, and it is only when this Thing and its power are indeed defeated that the time can come when we can discuss peace with the German people."—News Times.

John D. Rockefeller is reputed to be the world's richest man. Many mean things have been said how he ground money from the blood of men—and are still being said of him. You hear more about that from those who tear their hair and howl against wealth more than anything else. But Rockefeller is also spending his money—by the million, too. A small press dispatch a few days ago stated that he had just sent a check for \$5,000,000 to the Rockefeller Foundation "to meet the ever increasing demands for its various forms of war work," etc. Jawen Dee is verily giving his money away by the millions, and for useful and beneficial purposes. Would you do as well had you had his wealth.—Itemizer.

There are fifty thousand real slack-

ers in the United States according to General Crowder's estimate. That calculation supposes that ten men in each registration district have escaped service without being caught. While a few more than 250,000 of the more than 3,000,000 registered men failed to appear when called for examination, General Crowder estimates that 85,000 of them have gone into military service without notifying the local boards. There have been 928 Germans of draft age accepted for service in the national army. A total of 14,161 enemy aliens were accepted, the remainder being Austrians and Hungarians. The enemy alien registration was 279,431, of whom 104,672 were called to produce the 14,161 accepted. All aliens accepted make a total of 76,545.—Telephone Register.

Some of the excuses of the spies picked up in this country read like dime novel history—but it seems to work all right with Uncle Sam, or rather his lieutenants who have these cases under investigation. The average German spy is just clever enough to formulate a pre-arranged program to prove an alibi long before he commits any acts against this government. This part of his nefarious scheme is usually built and barricaded with a great array of systematic network designed to cast off any possible suspicion upon the rascals. About the best and easiest way to dispose of a spy is to use a strong piece of hemp—and this should be done just the minute he is found guilty of tampering with the government's war program. A few good stiff lessons along this line would have a tendency to abate this national nuisance and in the meantime dispose of a few undesirables.—Umpqua Valley News.

Some things are happening in our government which get little attention due to the engrossment of the war. One of these is the passage by the lower house of congress on Jan. 10, of the national suffrage amendment bill providing for the submission of the same to the states for their ratification. The vote stood 274 for and 136 against. The battle has been half won, and it remains to be seen what the senate will do. A recent poll of this body showed suffrage 11 votes shy of the required number, but it is said that conditions have changed, and it is known that President Wilson has placed his influence in favor of the bill. When the last vote was taken on the amendment in 1914, it was beaten in the senate with 35 for, 34 against and 26 not voting. Should this bill pass the senate, which is probable, it will add one more star to the already crowded galaxy of constellations whose brilliance has burst upon the present administration.—Telephone Register.

Word of Praise for the Governor.

The Salem Statesman has this to say about Oregon and Governor Whitcomb: The state of Oregon enjoys an enviable standing among the states of the Union on account of its splendid record in every movement of patriotic duty that has been inaugurated for the support of our government in the successful prosecution of its most worthy war aims, for the encouragement, protection and comfort of those who have placed their lives upon the altar of sacrifice of their country's defense, for the conservation of resources and for such unselfish denials as the ruling forces of the nation have deemed necessary to the ends and purposes of the nation's participation in the international conflict. Every citizen of this state must feel proud of what Oregon has done in answer to every call—to the Red Cross, to the voluntary enlistment of its fighting forces, to the Liberty Bond subscriptions, to the Y. M. C. A., and to every form of appeal that calls for generous response and sacrifice, and in that pride let us not forget to place a large share of the credit where it belongs for the condition of the public mind and conscience which made such achievements possible. It is but justice to say that the fine precept and example of our patriotic Governor, James Withycombe, exhibited and expressed earnestly and vigorously on all occasions, have been most powerful agencies in spurring and encouraging our people to do the very best that is in them, and it is also safe to say that no person in the State is prouder of the record made than he is.

German Standards of Probity.

A curious sidelight on German standards of probity is found in a report of the case of Lieutenant Spindler, who commanded the German ship Liban, which landed Casement in Ireland and was captured. Spindler gave up 4 crowns when taken prisoner, saying it was all he had. When his captor asked, "On your honor?" Spindler replied, "No, no more." A search revealed 21 1/2 pound notes concealed in his clothing. The attorney general asked him: "Do you think in the circumstances you were entitled to give an untruthful answer?" Lieutenant Spindler replied: "There may be different points of view—the point of view on an English officer and the point of view on a German officer." volumes could speak no more.

The generosity with which Englishmen treat unprincipled enemies is indicated by the decision in the above case. The prize court adjudged Lieu-

tenant Spindler's concealed money forfeit to the crown. It magnanimously granted him, however, out of it, a full month's pay—26 pounds. The court returned in full to two other officers of the Liban the money which they had surrendered, as they had truthfully stated the amount they possessed.—Outlook.

Our Boys in France.

(By Charley Gant.) I'm not going to sniff and cry and say my boy has gone to die upon the blood stained fields of France—he's gone to take a fighting chance and do his bit for that old flag—I'm betting on that skullawag. I'm not going to moan and say, they dragged my precious boy away and left my heart all broke and seared; cause that there lad he volunteered. But even if conscripted when the country needed fighting men, he'd be as good and true and brave and though all France should be his grave, you'll never hear me once complain—he's gone to help them break the chain which binds the human race to earth—I'm going to face the world with mirth and say to every passer by, "My boy has not gone there to die," he went to help defend the right—that fellow went to France to fight.

I'm not going to hang my head and walk about with solemn tread and talk of horror and defeat—I'm going to save the pork and wheat and all the sugar that I can, I'm daddy of a fighting man whose not afraid to play the rub while dad at home is raising grub to send out where the trenches lay—where angry German bullets play. I'm going to do my best to cheer the young men as they volunteer and also those who go by force—they'd better volunteer, of course, but if they waited for the draft, no reason why they should be gaffed. Conscription never was disgrace and conscript boys will bravely face the foreign foe upon the field, the Sammy boys will never yield; that's why I'm not going to cry, our boys have not been sent to die. With nerve of steel and hearts of white, our boys have gone to France to fight.

I'm not going to hang my head and mourn and say my boy is dead and thus discourage those who may be called to follow day by day. I'm going to shout and laugh and cheer—of course my old heart holds him dear but dearer still I hold the right; and glad I am he's gone to fight. While my lad fights beyond the foam, I'm going to fight the foe at home, the treacherous, traitorous, foreign spy; the stoutheaded slacking cowards who try to keep our boys from marching out to put the tyrant foe to route. If I shed tears, my tears must be for babes who perish in the sea, for mothers who were slain unseen, the victims of the submarine. For these, I may shed loving tears, but for the boys who fight, three cheers.

I'm going to laugh and talk and plead and work and strive with act and deed; I'll sing and dance and brag and blow to get our noble sons to go and crush the kaiser's iron hand—I'd ever crawl before the band and shout my blessings to the ranks that march to Belgium's riven flanks to heal her wounds and make her whole—Yes, God above, I'd pon my soul to see these countrymen of mine march up and down the river Rhine. I've sent my boy wholehearted, free to fight for human liberty. Though days and weeks and months and years shall claim him, there shall be no tears; no sighs and signs of weakening cause, there'll be no veil of weeping gauze to dim the glow of Freedom's light, my boy has gone to France to fight, to help subdue that tyrant Knave who long to make a world of slaves.

Come forward lads, its just and right, its human hearts for which we fight. Its ravished Belgium in her chains; its blood of innocence which stains the heartless kaiser's iron hand behold the field of fertile land, where wheat once grew but crosses are; Come forward lads from near and far and join the army of the just and slay the tyrant lord of lust. The tears I have are tears for those who underneath the waves repose and tears for Belgian mothers slain—but prayers and tears are all in vain. Let's laugh while with a sprightly tread across the field which blood made red, our boys are marching true and brave to slay a Nero, bind a knave and break a heartless tyrant's might—Our boys have gone to France to Fight.

The Powdered Milk Industry.

One of the greatest conservation factories in the dairy industry is found in the manufacture of powdered milk by processes which began to come into wide use about 15 years ago. The last available census figures for 1914 give the total production of powdered milk as 20,000,000 pounds a year in the United States, of which New York state made almost half, with Wisconsin second, and Michigan third. Nine pounds of milk powdered represent 100 pounds of milk, and all forms of milk, such as whole milk, skim milk, buttermilk and cream, are now dried successfully, as well as modified milk for infants' food. Dried milk products are in such demand that this country has never had a surplus for export. They are used in baking ice cream, candy and other products, as well as by families, and offer a method by which a great surplus in a perishable food staple may be turned into imperishable form and held for market.

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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., Tiger 5c. a Package.

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

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County. M. W. Harrison, Plaintiff

vs Charles E. Haas, W. F. Wollitz and Mary Wollitz his wife and Roger L. Scott and Jane Scott his wife, Defendants

To Charles E. Haas, W. F. Wollitz and Mary Wollitz his wife, and Roger L. Scott and Jane Scott his wife, the above named defendants; In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded and required to appear and answer, or otherwise plead, to the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and if you fail to appear and answer as aforesaid plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:

For a decree and judgment against you for the sum of \$500.00 with interest from the 20th day of Jan. 1917, at 6 per cent per annum; for the further sum of \$100.00 attorney's fees and the costs and disbursements of this suit; and for a further decree foreclosing plaintiff's mortgage dated July 27th, 1914, executed by the defendant Charles E. Haas, covering all of the following described real property, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 30; thence South 310.74 feet; thence East 373.74 feet; thence North 310.74 feet; thence West 30 feet; thence North 277.2 feet; thence West 143 feet; thence South 83.96 feet; thence West 168.75 feet; thence South 193.24 feet to the place of beginning, containing 4.52 acres more or less, all in Sections 30 and 31, Township 1 South, Range 9 West W. M. Said mortgage being recorded in Book "Y", page 616 record of mortgages for Tillamook County, Oregon, and for a decree ordering said property sold in the manner provided by law to satisfy said judgment, and that you and each of you be forever barred and foreclosed of and from any and all right, title, claim or interest in and to said property.

This summons is served upon you by publication by order of A. M. Hare, County Judge of Tillamook County, Oregon, in the absence of Geo. R. Bagley, Circuit Judge, made and entered the 9th day of January, 1918, directing such publication be made in the Tillamook Headlight once a week for six consecutive weeks, and the date of the first publication is the 10th day of January 1918. Geo. P. Winslow, Attorney for Plaintiff. Post Office Address, Tillamook, Ore.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is made by Many Tillamook Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys You must set the kidneys working right. A resident of McMinnville shows you how.

Frank Grant, 422 Lafayette Ave., McMinnville, Ore., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that does me any good whenever my back feels lame and stiff. Heavy lifting and exposure gets my kidneys out of fix once in a while. I can hardly lift anything, and when I get down it is difficult for me to straighten up. After I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for a few days, my back feels strong as ever." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same as Mr. Grant uses. —McCormick Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Card-ui The Woman's Tonic "I was very weak," Mrs. Edwards goes on to say, "and could not stoop without suffering great pain... Nothing seemed to help me until I heard of Cardui and began the use of it... I gradually gained my strength... I am now able to do all my work." If you need a tonic take Cardui. It is for women. It acts gently and reliably and will probably help you as it helped this lady. All Druggists

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