

WITH THE EDITORS

Discuss Questions of Interest to People.

Profiteering and hoarding of food and necessities in war times should receive the same punishment as resisting the draft—and the same punishment wouldn't be so bad for peace times.—The Sentinel.

To read correctly and give the proper meaning to the Emperor's remark—"I am willing to accept the great responsibility thrust upon me by God," it requires one who is used to driving a contrary team of oxen.—Willamina Times.

The State Misquito Extermination Association, of New Jersey, at its fifth annual meeting recently discussed plans to combat New Jersey's constant menace. The meeting was opened with the song: "Huns may come and Huns may go but the skeeter is with us forever." Fortunate Oregon. Are you not glad to be here.—News Reporter.

The patriotism of the little fellow is going to have a chance. Under the regulations for the next draft, well-proportioned men four feet and ten inches in height and not over a hundred pounds in weight will be taken. And why not? Short and thin men are not so easily hit as tall and broad ones, while they can aim and pull the trigger as accurately.—Telephone Register.

The proposal to change the name of the "German measles" now epidemic in various parts of the country to "Liberty measles" has a patriotic sound. We don't want our people to be captured by anything German. At the same time measles is a scourge and for that reason fits in very well with the word German. "Liberty" doesn't harmonize acceptably with measles, smallpox or any other repulsive ailment.—Telephone Register.

Thrift is a habit. Like all habits, its easy to acquire. Just buy a Thrift stamp every day, or every day you can, and you'll soon have the habit. Then you'll be lending your savings to Uncle Sam for the sake of the boy "over there". You'll be helping to win the war, and Uncle Sam will pay you 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly, until a time when you'll need it more than he does. Can you beat that?—Itemizer.

Observe the meatless and porkless days, order and eat fish if you are a millionaire. Either the fish are more wary than usual or there is a gang operating that should be attended to by the government. We are told to eat fish and then the price of fish goes up. We suppose if we were told to eat roots the price of timber and lumber off lands would go to an undreamed of value.—Woodburn Independent.

The occasional newspaper that hints of Os West as a senatorial possibility has evidently forgotten the West campaign that was to make Smith governor. We violate no confidence when we disclose the harrowing fact that there actually were certain districts where Smith's chances looked good until his godfather appeared and decided his little peace, but when the votes were counted it was another story. It is unlikely that West could get over for himself what he failed to get over for his godson, and if these misguided newspapers persist in exhuming the dead there will soon be a demand for a political coroner who will see that the dead ones remain dead.—Hillsboro Independent.

For real, constructive accomplishments the Roseburg Commercial club during the last year has done a great work—not of the circus band variety—but work that will bring future returns of a substantial nature to the country at large. The policy of the officers have been not one of elaboration, very much to the contrary. The plain truths and actual facts have always been the policy in the conduct of the club's affairs, no exaggerations of any nature have been tolerated. This has resulted in bringing many new people to the community who have found conditions actually better than represented—a revelation that makes them feel most kindly toward the community.—Umpqua Valley News.

"To hell with the insurgent," meaning Chamberlain, the message being directed to Wilson from somewhere in eastern Oregon. We have been studying this for several days and have arrived at the conclusion that the use of the phrase was instigated by papsuckers—men who are constantly after office and cannot go to war because they are working for the government. Wilson hands out the jobs, so "to hell with the insurgent." Oregon always has been tenderly cared for by Chamberlain. The administration looks after the interests of the state after the interests of Washington and California to the detriment of Oregon. No, Chamberlain cannot be rightly termed an "insurgent" and the impetuosity of these papsuckers merely adds to the glory of Chamberlain, their erstwhile friend. What will happen to these papsuckers if Wilson and Chamberlain get as busy as peas in a pod is too sad to relate.—Woodburn Independent.

Republicans locally as well as over the state ought to realize that when they choose men for public office who merely register as Republicans because the Republican party is believed to be in the majority in their district or county, and who, all through their time train with and today to Democracy under the pretense of non-partisanship they are not only destroying their own organization as a party, but are putting a premium on crookedness and duplicity in public life. A man should stand or fall not so much by what he says as by what he does. The Bible says a man shall be judged by his works, which is only one way of saying that he will be judged by what he does, and not by what he says. If a man says he is a republican and trains year after year with the Democrats, he convicts himself of perjury in registration, if he registers as a Republican. His acts convict him. And who wants a perjurer for public office? Crooked partisanship is not desirable. Neither is crooked non-partisanship—whatever that is.—Polk County Observer.

There is nothing that Americans would like better to believe that profiteering has been made impossible for the period of the war—both by legislative action and through patriotic co-operation. There are obstacles, however, in the way of such a conviction. It is odd, for instance, that as soon as we are asked to use fish as a substitute for meat the price of fish should jump to new levels. Fish is now more costly in the markets than even pork, which we must save at all costs and for which there is a tremendous demand. It is a little odd, also, that all substitutes for wheat flour should be more costly than wheat itself. The nation has just harvested the greatest corn crop in history, while the wheat crop of last season was far under the average. There is a tremendous export demand for wheat and no export demand for corn. Yet the price of corn meal is considerably in excess of the price of wheat flour. Supply and demand must of course be taken into consideration, and we must realize that increased demand for the substitutes will result in higher prices. Nevertheless food saving will be hampered by the fact that the things we are asked to save are uniformly lower in price than the substitutes. In this situation there ought to be food for thought for the food administration.—Eugene Register.

Sheep in Western Oregon.

The experience of Jacob Runk, who cleared \$600 in a year from a flock of 33 sheep, is pretty conclusive proof that Western Oregon is overlooking an important source of profit. If every farmer in the Willamette valley had as profitable a flock as Mr. Runk bank deposits would soon begin to climb and the wool shortage would be appreciably lessened.

Western Oregon is not naturally adapted to the sheep industry on a large scale, as is Eastern Oregon, but it is well adapted to it on a small scale—small individually, that is. If every farm in Western Oregon had on it all the sheep that it could easily support it is probable that the sheep industry of the eastern part of the state would be surpassed in volume.

Wool and mutton will not always be as phenomenally high in price as now, but there will always be a good demand, and it is significant that valley wool commands a considerable premium over the wool produced east of the mountains. Sheep raising is one of the staple industries of England, and England and the Willamette Valley are remarkably similar in many ways. Western Oregon is missing an opportunity by not keeping more sheep.—Oregon Register.

Not Sammies but the Upper Cuts

(By Charley L. Gant.)
Just cheese that Sammy business please, our boys are not that kind of mutts, we're sending you beyond the seas, the fellow known as "Upper Cuts." The boys with sinew, brawn and brain, who never fear to face the Hun,—we're sending to the field of pain the bravest lads beneath the sun. Forget the Sammy name and sing that song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," our air machines are on the wing, the roads of heaven all are free. We're coming seven million strong. Shout from the palaces and the huts as loyal soldiers march along. We call our lads the "Upper Cuts."

We'll have no Sammy nickname junk. We want a fighting name that's real, for when we swat there'll be a plunk which Kaiser Bill can surely feel. From Pine clad Maine to Texas plains, from frozen north to floral vales, we bring the muscle and the brains to man the guns and set the rails. There's not a slacker in the lot, there's not a lad but's tried and true, we've got the best, I tell you what: we've got the boys to push it through, from bleeding Belgium's faded fields; beyond the Rhine where Germans strut. We'll send the men whom honor shields, the boys we call the "Upper Cut."

We want no Sammy, sissie stuff, although we're proud of Uncle Sam. We're here to call the Kaiser's bluff and have a mixup in the jam. We have no time for turbaned Turk and have no fear of ruthless Hun, we come to do that piece of work that proves the man behind the gun. Low moans the wind from Flander's fields where

rows of silent crosses stand, and we shall still the hand that wields the tyrant sword above the land, above the ruined homes were then, the light of love burned warm and bright, but now with wails of terror blend their moanings with the winds of night. We send the men with strong true aim to heal wounds which swords of smut inflicted on the halt and lame.—We're coming with the "Upper Cut."
There'll be no stars torn from the flag which proudly floats in Freedom's breeze, that liberty of which we brag can never fail such lads as these, such brawny men of truth and right who tolerate no surfs and slaves—they'll rid the tyrant of his might and cast his crown upon the waves. By tortured mothers wailing loud for love and home which they have not; By noble womanhood which bowed to pay the lusting Kaiser's cost. By all the human race which feels the weight of slave chains on their limbs. We'll slay the devil as he steals the souls of men by singing hymns. We're not the "Sammies," but the sons of men who let no tyrant glut the way to Freedom for mankind. We're coming with the "Upper Cut."

SHIPBUILDING IS DENIED.

Representative Hawley and the Government Shipping Board.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Representative Hawley is persistently trying to get a ruling from the Shipping Board which will enable a Portland shipbuilding company to undertake the building of wooden ships on Tillamook Bay, near Bay City, but thus far he has had no success.

This company owns a sight, has \$75,000 in bank and is immediately adjacent to a source of lumber supply upon which it can draw without interfering with work in other shipyards.

Mr. Hawley is advised that this company can begin immediately the construction of two or more wooden ships for the Government, and if the government does not care to contract with them they are ready and prepared to build on private account.

All Mr. Hawley's efforts to get any definite information from the Shipping Board has been unavailing. The Shipping Board will not give this company a contract, nor has it been willing, up to this time to let the company build for anyone else.

It is to remedy this situation that Mr. Hawley is still negotiating in the hope of getting a favorable ruling.

Christianity in the Army.

Methodists claim that verified figures show 80 per cent of the Canadian volunteers, now totalling 411,000, are Christian Church members. Methodists say that it is the Christian impulse that has come to the defense of weak nations and to the rescue of democracy from the Huns. The same Methodists are now making studies of American volunteers to date to ascertain what proportion are communicants of churches. Bishop Nicholson, of Chicago, has just made the claim that it was the Protestant Christian force in Canada that saved conscription in the recent dominion vote. He adds that with such showing there is no longer need to ask whether the churches failed when they did not prevent the war. Quakers of Canada, of Indiana, Pennsylvania and New England are in the ranks of enlisted men in proportionately large numbers.

To The Voters of Tillamook County.

I beg to announce that I will be a candidate for County Commissioner for the South end of the county on the Republican ticket at the next primary election.

Ole B. Redberg.

Pay For the "Grub."

We have been looking for you to come in and settle your account. You got the "grub". We need the money. You intend to pay eventually, why not now?

Tillamook Feed Co.

Notice.

Bids will be received by the Common Council of Tillamook City on Saturday evening, February 16th, 1918, at 8 o'clock p.m., for a dumping ground for the city rubbish. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. H. Gaylord, City Recorder.

Bids Wanted for Hauling.

Bids will be received by the Oretown Cheese Company for hauling cheese from the factory to Tillamook and hauling back supplies. Bids to be left with Ole B. Redberg, Oretown, Ore., on or before March 2nd, 1918. Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Chickens Must be Kept Up.

There has been some complaint concerning chickens and other poultry running at large within the city limits.

Notice is hereby given that this is in violation of a city ordinance, any one guilty of such violation is liable to punishment.

C. C. Curtis, City Marshal.

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:

Sea Port Corn, 2 Cans for 25c., \$3.00 per Case.
 Sea Port Tomatoes, 2 Cans for 25c., \$3 per Case.
 Crystal White Soap, 5 bars for 25c., 100 bars for \$4.65.
 Royal White Soap, 5 bars for 25c., 100 bars for \$4.65.
 White Linen Soap, " " " "
 Prince Albert Tobacco, 10c. Per Can.

RAY & CO.

It's the Fixtures that Make the Silo

RATCHET WRENCH
A handy, reversible ratchet wrench furnished free with every silo.

ANCHOR FASTENING
Anchor cables fastened to both inner and outer hoops by means of a steel U-bolt passing through stave and around both hoops.

EXTRA HEAVY STEEL STAPLES
Heavy steel staples four inches long fasten staves to both inner and outer hoops. Note that staves are also stapled to bottom hoop, a construction that cannot collapse from shrinkage of staves.

STEEL HOOPS
High grade steel hoops, 5/8-in. in diameter. Nine inches of machine-cut thread at each end. Best quality closed malleable iron lugs for connecting sections.

STEEL LADDER
Steel-step ladder. Steps every 18 inches all the way to top. Better and safer than climbing cross-bars.

LARGE DOOR OPENING
Door swings all the way back, leaving entire opening free. Requires only ten-inch clearance.

FOUR DOOR LATCHES
Four door latches, two at top and two at bottom. Prevents warping. Fits tight. Stays tight.

STEEL HINGE
Makes door twice as easy to handle as hinged door. Doors never have to be lifted around, never get lost, are always in place.

DOUBLE-CABLE ANCHORS
Four double-cable with all silos over 26 ft. high. (Single cables with smaller ones.) Notice this silo is anchored at top, middle and bottom. Can't blow down or collapse when properly put up.

PATENT CABLE TIGHTENERS
Tightens both cables at the same time with even tension. Nine inches of thread on anchor rod. Cables tightened by simply turning nut above tightener.

SIX BASE ANCHORS
Six of these steel base anchors on all silos over 10 ft. in diameter. (4 with smaller ones.) Together with double-cable anchors they constitute the securest anchorage ever devised for a silo.

Compare Our Fixtures with Others

There's a big difference in the "fixtures" you get at the prices asked for different silos. Compare fixtures when you buy a silo. It is the fixtures that make a silo. Durability, security and stability are determined by the anchorage, the size, quality and number of cables, hoops, lugs and staples. Convenience and ease of getting at your silage for use are determined by the door and ladder construction. Many silos are priced without hinged doors or ladders.

In other words, you pay as "extras" for necessary conveniences without which your silo is incomplete. Notwithstanding our lower price, we include more and better fixtures than many who ask more for their silos. In some cases we supply more of a given item than others, as in anchorage cable. In others, our fixtures are stronger or better in whatever vital point determines their value. Keep this ad and check our fixtures as described above, with those offered by other silos. Don't pay more and get less, or buy half a silo when you can get a complete one.

W. KUPPENBENDER.

INSTANT ACTION SURPRISES MANY HERE.
This grocer's story surprises local people: "I had had stomach trouble. All food seemed to sour and form gas. Was always constipated. Nothing helped until I tried buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ka. ONE SPOONFUL astonished me in its INSTANT action." Because Adler-ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. J. S. Lamar, druggist.

Chester White Swine.
I have a few breed gilts for sale, and also a few young boars, large enough for service. I must move these at a price that you should not miss so as to make room for my spring pigs. Joe Donaldson, R. F. D., 1, Tillamook, Oregon.

Cheese Maker Wanted.
The Pacific City Creamery Company will consider bids for a cheesemaker for this season. Work to commence about April 20, 1918. Send bids to Crystal Bays, secretary Woods, Oregon.

NOTICE.
All persons having an account with Grant Mills, kindly call at the City Recorder's office and settle same, with Kathleen Mills. Grant Mills.

Hatching Eggs for Sale.
S. C. White Leghorns, J. A. Hansons strain, of Corvallis, Ore., parent stock with egg record of over 208 eggs in pullet year. The father of my pen was a full brother of the pen that won the "All Northwest Egg Laying Contest." My pen, when seven months old, Nov. 28, 1917 laid over 50 percent egg yield.
60 per cent or 18 eggs per hen for month of December.
70 per cent or 22 eggs per hen for month of January.
Pen is mated to an O. A. C. cockerel mother of same laid 238 eggs in her pullet year.
\$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs, \$8.00 per hundred. Eggs tested free of charge, with Breeder's Magic Egg Tester.
Mrs. Sarah E. Hatch, Garibaldi, Ore.