

**WITH THE EDITORS**

**Discuss Questions of Interest to People.**

It seems to be generally accepted as a fact that the government has devised a successful submarine destroyer, and a plant for turning out these undersca-booten killers is being erected by Henry Ford at a cost of \$5,000,000 that will be placing them in large numbers within three months.—Sheridan Sun.

Over in Coos county the county court is fitting out their home guard with uniforms that cost something like \$19 each—some style to those "guys"—but the people of that section of the state seem to have a faculty for pulling together, which is a wonderful asset and makes a real live community.—Umpqua Valley News.

There is but one conclusion to reach in the matter of the Non-Partisan League, which under the guidance of C. E. Spence, J. D. Brown and others Oregon politicians is making a strenuous effort to enlist the farmers in their organization, and that is that the entire effort is now and always has been political. The name is a misnomer, it is partisan to the backbone.—Lebanon Criterion.

A railroad man tells of the latest and best graft. He says that at Kansas City, two men go up and down the trains leaving for Kansas, and pick up suit cases and traveling bags, ask who owns them and if no one answers, walk off with them. You see, if there is booze in the suitcases, not even the owner wants to claim them, so these grafters get the booze, suit case and all.—Telephone Register.

With Brodie, of the Oregon City Enterprise, Taylor of the Molalla Pioneer, Elbert Bede of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, and Joe Hurley of the Forest Grove News-Times, all in the race for a season at Salem, it looks like the newspaper fraternity were coming into their own. Good luck to the boys. They have spent their lives boosting for some one else, now it is their turn.—Oswego Times.

There is a correspondent to a Portland newspaper who says that it would seem proper for every man and woman in the state to "hold up their hands to high heaven and swear never to vote for another attorney for member of the legislature." Well, we wouldn't make it quit that strong but, between a successful businessman or farmer and the lawyers that usually seek seats in the legislature it wouldn't take us long to decide.—Newberg Enterprise.

Just as we predicted a few weeks ago the Hun kaiser wretch is trying to force the captured Russians into his slave army. And that isn't all that the Hun kaiser wretch will do, he will put these poor captured slaves in the very front fighting line so as to get them killed off first, that's the program, and a mild part of the low down rotten depraved "kultur" stuff he has a fool idea he thinks he can force the rest of the world. Yes, go and kiss the dirty feet of this miserable Hun wretch, worship his inhumanity and shed sympathetic tears.—Banks Herald.

It looks as though it were going to be a great war for automobiles as dealers are already reporting sales. The greater number of automobiles among the farmers the faster will come the era of good roads. In years gone by, the farmers as a class were opposed to the benzine buggies, but they have come to recognize it as an almost necessary vehicle on the farm. It brings the farm closer to town and closer to market. Not only has the automobile proved a helpful friend to the farmer but the auto truck and the tractor are now receiving his attention. A goodly number of tractors will be operated on Yamhill county farms this season.—News Reporter.

Some of our framer friends who evidently think lightly of the proposal that townsmen employ their vacations in helping save the crops should postpone final decision and also avoid hasty judgment. It is easy to see that the proposal may have a funny side, and also that the farmer is apt to consider unskilled labor worse than no help at all, and he is very likely right. But no one knows what the coming year has in store, and it should be remembered that women and children and old men are the farm laborers in Europe. We may not come to that unhappy condition, but with an insistent demand for labor in industries allied with the war the labor problem is bound to be more or less acute.—Hillsboro Independent.

A government bulletin, issued for an entirely different purpose, nevertheless unconsciously testifies plainly and unmistakably to the value of advertising. In speaking of the different type of incubators refuses to give any particular kind, but goes on to state that many inferior sorts of incubators are sold in districts because they are advertised there, in preference to other and much superior models which are not advertised as much or more than the inferior ones? The moral stands out as big as a cow: If you wish anything worth while, and wish to get it, advertise it. If you don't people don't know you've got it

—how can they?—and may be induced by more progressive dealers to buy an inferior article. If you have faith in your own goods, you ought to do that much for the good of humanity, even if you have no particular interest in your own business.—Observer.

Gus A. Hurley, founder and former editor of the Independence Monitor, last week resumed control of that paper, taking it over on an unsatisfied mortgage. We welcome Mr. Hurley back from Vale, where he has been practicing law for nearly four years. Clyde T. Ecker, the deposed editor of the Monitor, finds himself with one lone, brand new typesetting machine on his hands, and with "Sadie Shucks" as a partner, proposes to start a semi-weekly to be known as the Polk County Post. Ye Gods! Three newspapers in Independence! That is worse than two newspapers and a job shop in Dallas. Somebody once said, "there are more fools in the newspaper business than any other trade or profession." We believe it.—Itemizer.

"It's a man's job." Since the war began we have heard this old adage quite often, but now it has lost much of the real force it had in the past. The way the women are taking hold of this war in their efforts to win for the allied cause, makes it decidedly out of place to again say, "It's a man's job." Many of the most important problems to be solved have been put squarely up to the women, and as they solved them, we might truly say now, "It's a women's job." Without the women doing their part as they are at the present time, the prospect for winning this war would be much more discouraging. There has been many innovations, both constructive and destructive, in this war, but nothing stands out so much as the vital part the women are taking in the struggle. God bless the women!—News Times.

On assuming control of the railroads one of the first moves made by the government was to suspend some of the laws and regulations obstructing efficient operation. At the time these laws and regulations were inflicted on the railroads, railway managers earnestly protested, claiming that they were harmful to roads and public alike, and the action of the government in quickly setting these laws and regulations aside not only proves that railroad managers were right but should serve as a lesson to the public in respect to the future. The government, however, has not as yet, suspended all the wasteful laws and regulations, though from the start it has made, there is reason to believe that it will extend its efforts further. With shortage of labor for farms and factories, with women doing hard manual work, with the civilized world depending on the United States to safeguard it against imperialism and famine, we still have the spectacle of thousands of able bodied men riding back and forth on trains as tourists.—Seaside Signal.

Ignorance cuts no small figure in the German propaganda. A Washington county woman of German birth after indignantly denying the truth of published statements of German atrocities in Belgium and Northern France declared that the reverse was the cause and the atrocities were committed by the allies. She told of a letter received of relatives in Germany which said that a German soldier returning to his home on a furlough found his family had been murdered, and gave the horrifying details similar to those of the Belgian crimes. The statement that the deed had been done by French soldiers during the advance of their troops was accepted by this woman without question, and either through ignorance or blind prejudice she overlooked the fact that since the war began have French soldiers been in Germany except in the small strip of Alsace occupied when the war broke out, and as they have held this strip continuously it would be impossible for a German soldier to return to it to spend a furlough.—Independent.

**Will Oregon Farmers Become Tools Hun-I.W.W.-Red League?**

From The Telegram.  
With I. W. W., Socialists, pacifists and pro-Huns identified with the Non-Partisan League, Oregon farmers and workmen solicited to join by the "red card" organizers should beware of having their loyalty contaminated. Organizers, who kept \$4 of the \$16 which every member must pay, are now gum-shoing in Oregon. There are now 30 organizers in Washington and more would be employed there if they could get the right kind of men" to quote one of the organizers.

It looks peculiar that while the organizers are socialists, carrying the red card from their automobiles as they speed along from farm to farm is dropped I. W. literature.

There is something startling about the way the leaders of the league are being arrested for disloyal utterances, and that the war resolutions of the league is opposing the police of the government.

There is room for suspicion when the league managers make a contract with the I. W. W. to furnish labor at \$4 a day for a short day's work, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday.

A committee met in Portland, composed of labor leaders and grange and Farmers' union leaders, a few weeks ago and gave the league leaders a clean bill of health. In a formal state-

ment issued this committee declared that the charges of disloyalty were unfair. Since then two of the leading officers of the league have been arrested for disloyalty and others have been viewed with suspicion.

A. C. Townley, the president, is under arrest on a charge of disloyalty. Joseph Gilbert, secretary and organization manager, has been arrested for disloyal utterances.

**Organizers Run Out of Town.**  
George Breidel, an organizer, was run out of Kenyon, Minn., by citizens who first forced him to kiss the American flag, and then placed him on a train.

The mayor of Madison, S. D., refused 30 members of the league permission to assemble in his town last week.

The prosecuting attorney of Fairmont, Minn., who caused the arrest of Townley and Gilbert, asserts that the league is teaching or inferring that people of limited means should not buy Liberty Bonds, that it is interfering with the conduct of the war and stating that the war has been incited by profiteers.

Victor J. McCone, former state secretary for the Oregon Socialists who was arrested by the federal agents several months ago, and who recanted his anti-war activities in a public communication, is now organizing the farmers of Clark county, Washington.

When the league had control of the lower house of the North Dakota legislature last year Townley tried to put through a new state constitution which would have cut the heart out of military service and would have enabled anyone in that state to avoid military duty.

**Crowder's Figures Bare Disloyalty.**  
How the poison spread by the disloyal officers of the league effects the whole community, is shown in cold figures in the report of the provost marshal general. The league is strong in North Dakota and Minnesota. The enlistments in those states dominated by Townley were only 31 per cent. Compare this with Oregon's record of 90 per cent. In the league states of North Dakota and Minnesota only one man enlisted to every three who enlisted in Oregon. Montana, also dominated by the league, contributed only 24 per cent.

The ultimate object of the Non-Partisan League is to control the nation. At present it is concerning itself with lining up the Western states. Whenever it is strong enough it puts up its candidates and tries to gain political control of the legislature, proceeds to put through its own program, and rides rough-shod over opposition. The "old gang" methods of playing politics are revived by the league leaders whenever they secure control.

**Big Money for Somebody.**  
It is a secret organization. The member pays \$10 of which the organizer—a "red card" man—retains \$4. The member receives a three year subscription to the Non-Partisan Leader (which was published in German until the government frowned on the foreign language press). This paper is on the order of the Appeal to Reason, which served as the propaganda sheet of the Socialists. As it doesn't cost anything like \$4 a year to get out the Leader this makes a very strong subscription price. What really happens is that after the \$4 is deducted by the organizer the remaining \$12 goes to headquarters. It costs about \$1 a year to get out the paper, so that there is some \$9 or \$10 of the \$10 initiation fee which goes into the campaign fund at headquarters. Victor McCone issued a statement in Vancouver, Wash., a few days ago that there is more than \$1,000,000 now in the campaign fund. The disposition of this fund is under the absolute control of Townley, who is under arrest on a charge of disloyalty.

With some of the money contributed by the members has been printed and distributed the literature upon which was based the warrant for the arrest of Townley.

It will only be a matter of time when every member of the legislature in Oregon will have to define his attitude toward the Non-Partisan League. He will either have to line up with them, and expect to cater to the men made discontented by the propaganda of the league, or he will have to declare his opposition to the league. The candidate who caters to the I. W. W., Socialist, pacifists and pro-Huns need not expect support from loyal Americans. The issue will be clear cut.

**A Bilious Attack.**

When you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

**MERCHANT'S WIFE ADVISES TILLAMOOK WOMEN.**

"I had stomach trouble so bad I could eat nothing but toast, fruit, and hot water. Everything else soured and formed gas. Dieting did no good. I was miserable until I tried Chamberlain's Tablets, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL benefited me INSTANTLY." Because Adler-i-ka empties BOTH large and small intestine, 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.

**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.

**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.

**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, 3/4-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 hinges door. Doors never have to be lifted around, never get lost, are always in place.

**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 silo. 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.**

**ALEX. McNAIR & CO.**

**GENERAL HARDWARE**

**Kitchen Ranges and Heating Stoves.**

**THE BEST STOCK OF HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.**

**See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere.**

**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.