

## How to Make a Good "Hit" with the Returning Soldiers.

(By De. J. Bates, in Umpqua Valley News.)

On board the U. S. Transport Haverford, Jan. 17.—Here follows a few "don'ts" for the family, who has a son returning from France. If these instructions are closely followed, it is needless to say, that the boy will "feel at home" and will no doubt shed tears of gratitude at each act of kindness bestowed upon him by the loving family.

**DON'T**—fail to feed him bacon for breakfast—the fat, greasy kind. He's been eating it every morning since landing in France, calls it "A. E. F. chicken" and can't get along without it.

**DON'T**—neglect to lay in a supply of prunes. They took the place of strawberries while he was chasing the Hohenzollern outfit and a meal without them will take ten years off his life.

**DON'T**—put cream in the coffee. In order to please him prepare coffee in this manner: one teaspoonful of Arbuckles to four gallons of water—preferable dish water—it gives an oriental taste. Insert three drops of condensed milk to the mixture and there you have the key to his heart.

**DON'T**—overlook "slum" on your men. It can be made successfully from "left-overs"—one soup bone will make enough slum-gullion to ration a regiment.

**DON'T**—ever have butter on the table—he loves Oleo. In case of a shortage of oleo, use the axel grease that came with the Ford. If it is a dark day, he'll never know the difference.

**DON'T**—mention table manners to him. On account of living on foreign soil he has been associated with strange customs and may take a run and jump at the table forgetting to remove his hat. All dishes should be constructed of metal for in the grabbing that follows, something might get broke. If he seems rude, just smile at him graciously and say: "Son, you haven't changed a bit."

**DON'T**—appear surprised when finishing a meal, if he grabs his dishes and runs wildly outside in search of a bucket of dish water. Simply make it a rule to have this bucket in a mudhole during the rainy season—the same water can be used from day to day and must be cold.

**DON'T**—mind his cussing—he must have some way or means of expressing himself and his short and snappy sentences may be liberally punctuated with words of questionable character.

**DON'T**—forget to make arrangements with the cornet player in the town band and have him pass the house each morning at 5 a.m. and blow a few blasts on his trumpet.

**DON'T**—start the day wrong. The entire family should accompany him to the street at 5:10 a.m. and "marathon" around the block for twenty minutes. After this part of the day's program is completed, a messin should be formed at the back door, led by dad, who outranks the family—and pays for the month's rations.

**DON'T**—go to any trouble to fix his room—he would prefer sleeping in the barn. It will remind him of his billets in France and give him that "back to ature" feeling.

**DON'T**—neglect bathing facilities. A tomato can and a bar of laundry soap will suffice and oftentimes prove a luxury.

**DON'T**—say "Please will you do this" to him. Just yell at him with the gruffest tone you can command and "crab" at him for not showing more "pep". That will make a hit with him instantly.

**DON'T**—allow him to get familiar with the family. make him stand at "attention" and "salute" at each and every interview—and if a coat button is missing—summon the sheriff and commit the culprit to the brig.

**DON'T**—call him by his name—just yell "Buddy" at him and his will always respond—that's the only name he had in the A. E. F.

**DON'T**—let him get lonesome. At times it would be advisable to call in the neighbors and start a crap game. This offers a pleasing passtime and may not—owing to the players skill—fill the coffers of the family treasury.

**DON'T**—display your ignorance of the "Frog" language. If he says "Bon Jour" you should always answer "Souvenir". His stay in France has given him the complete mastery of that tongue and he'll no doubt use "beaucoup" words that smack of "promme de terre frit."

**DON'T**—question his stories of the war—although at times his lies may not hang together perfectly. The "Whiz Bangs" at the front may have affected his memory. If he tells you that Sir Douglas Haig was a sergeant in his squad—just believe him—for after all—HE'S YOUR SON.

## Scraps of Paper.

The New York World seems to be pretty sore because the south is against all gin but the cotton gin.

We talk a good deal about respecting the opinions of others, but we don't unless they agree with us.

We didn't go into the war to get anything, but neither did we go in for the proud privilege of giving up all we've got.

The administration motto is: "Count that day lost whose low descending sun finds no new scheme for shoveling out the mon."

So far as we see no mention of the initiative and referendum in connection with the new league of nations. Where are the people's friends?

A despairing "Jeffersonian" writes the New York World: "It looks as if the Democratic party in Washington was dead." Not dead, but slipping.

Speaking of war casualties there must be a good many cases of writers' cramp among the officials who sign checks for this administration.

Another thing Abraham Lincoln never did was to go behind the scenes of a Paris theatre and shake hands with the chorus girls. How we have progressed!

One thing is to be hoped will not be prohibited by the approaching national prohibition law is the American soldier's devil-punch to which General Foch has referred.

Some of our statesmen are sadly lacking in originality. The only remedy they can think of for any civic ill is to appropriate a few more million dollars about it.

We had two and a half years of talk before we got into the war and it now looks if we would have the same spell of high sounding conversation before we get out of it.

Nowadays the fellow who is caught with a half-pint in his pocket only gets a three line paragraph in the police notes. A year from now he will get a streamer at the top of the front page.

On the theory that there is a sucker born every minute, the Democrat politicians are proceeding on the theory that there is another campaign left in the cry: "He kept us out of war."

The Petrograd soviets have started an anti-religious publication called "The Devil". What more appropriate name for the official organ of the socialists in a region wherein they have been raising hell?

"What army will be slower to demobilize than the army of deserving Democratic office holders?" asks a subscriber. Why, the army of tax-gatherers it will take to collect the money to pay the bills the d. D. O. h.'s are running up.

The league of nations looks like one thing one day and another the next, but one thing remains perfectly stationary and that is the belief of the mindless thinker that they are for it no matter what it was, is, or is going to be.

When all the industries, law-abiding, home loving and country-loving people in the world have been put on full rations it will be time to appropriate public money to feed the wild-eyed anarchists who are running amuck.

In view of the recent proceedings in Russia and Germany maybe the best way to get rid of the socialists would be to put 'em in power. They would immediately divide into several factions and begin to kill each other off.

One of the obstacles encountered by the American troops in Russia are packs of ravenous wolves. Someone should at once introduce a joint resolution appropriating a few million dollars to make these animals harmless by feeding them.

Douglas Fairbanks is going to put on a movie at public expense in which he stars as the "official fool killer." If Dug wants to work at that job he could have busied himself a couple of years in Washington without beginning on the poor but humble taxpayer.

In eulogizing Ambassador Francis, Champ Clark says that a man born in Kentucky and raised in Missouri is not afraid of the devil himself. It appears from recent developments, however, that a Democratic congressman in either of these states has a right to be "skeered of" the Republicans.

If we are out to save the world for democracy, that means in Russia as well as in Germany. It was held that we couldn't save Germany from autocracy by treating with autocrats and surely we cannot save Russia for democracy by negotiating with some more autocrats, calling themselves bolsheviks.

The Democratic politicians who promised to eliminate the high cost

of living may find both discomfiture and encouragement in the present price of eggs. They are high enough to justify the use of them on some of these orators when they again take the stump, but too high to warrant the expense involved in that procedure.

For a man who said in October last that if the people of the United States don't elect a Democratic Congress nobody in Europe would be gullible enough to believe that his leadership had not been repudiated by the American people. President Wilson is doing pretty well in the role of the American Vox Populi abroad.

The cables have been able to carry unlimited amount of press agent puffery in behalf of those by whom they have been seized and censored, but the news that American soldiers were living knee deep in mud at Brest, and wondering if they could live through the experience until the time for embarkation came, had to come by freight.

The fellow that wants to get us into an international arrangement whereby the people of this country is going to depend on the digestion of a Balkan king on the theory that it is our duty to assume world responsibility is as much of an altruist as the fellow who thought he ought to acquire the cooties in order to show his sympathy with the boys in the trenches.

Appropriating hundreds of millions of dollars of the people's money to furnish employment to men made idle because of the entry into this country under a free trade tariff law of more than three thousand million dollars worth of foreign commodities whose production in the United States would keep every body busy may be statesmanship but to a lot of people it looks like old fashioned dampfoolishness.

Premier Clemenceau is said to believe that it is a bit foolish to be talking about maintaining the peace of the world through a league of nations, when the present league of nations, fully armed and equipped and with the chief enemy to the world's peace prostrate, can't prevent war continuing in half a dozen spots even while the seasons are on. What a disgustingly practical fellow this man Clemenceau must be!

Colonel Bryan says the reason government ownership isn't working is that they still have some railroad men helping to run the railroads, when we get to the point, toward which we are gradually progressing, where being a deserving party worker cuts as much figure in choosing railway officials as it does in picking postmasters, government ownership will be as much of a howling success as sixteen to one.

W. S. Sutton, of Stanton, Va., has received word from his son, John O. Sutton, a member of the American expeditionary forces in France, who was severely wounded on June 18th, that up to December 6th he had received only fifteen dollars in pay since January 1st, 1918. He was seven months without a word from home although many letters were written to him by his parents and other relatives.

Jimham Lewis says if we abandon a single one of the fourteen points which he says the American people invented without their knowledge, it would serve us right if Germany would rise up and lick us. In view of the fact that President Wilson publicly abandoned one of the fourteen some months ago, it would seem that now is the time for Germany to get busy, and if Jimham isn't going to help us fight next time we will certainly get an awful trimming.

A Washington correspondent says the next Congress will not dare probe the waste and dishonesty in connection with the war expenditures because many of the offenders are Republicans. If they are, go after them and show them up. That would be an exceedingly crooked reason for not probing things to the bottom, and it is probable that some politicians are depending too much on that argument for the protection they hope to receive.

In all the talk about universal democracy and self-determination of people at Paris no one had been impudent enough to mention the status of some millions of black people and some more millions of defranchised whites in that portion of the United States which gave birth to the new freedom. But that does not prevent the folks at home from laughing heartily when some people tell the world how devoted they are to majority rule and the overthrow of racial tyranny—away from home.

The new Director General of Railroads wants Congress to appropriate another three quarters of a billion to equip the railways, in addition to a half billion dollars appropriated last year, and despite the fact that the people of the country are paying a billion dollars more per year in passenger fares and freight rates. Running the railroads under political ownership costs as about as much as it used to cost to run a big war under Republican management.

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### Notice of Administratrix Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix will sell at private sale from and after the 15th day of February, 1919, the following described real property, situate in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit: Lots 3 and 4 of Block 8 in Jane Fuller's Addition to the town of Bay City, in Tillamook County, Oregon, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Said sale will be made for cash and will be subject to confirmation by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, and bids will be received either at the residence of the undersigned or at the office of H. T. Botts, attorney at law, both in Tillamook City, Oregon. This sale is made in pursuance of the order of the County Court in Tillamook County, Oregon.

Dated this 1th day of January, 1919.  
Catherine A. Long  
Administratrix de bonis  
of the Estate of Mina J.  
Campbell, deceased.

### Notice.

Sealed bids addressed to the county court of Tillamook County, Oregon and endorsed "Proposals for operation of Woods Ferry" will be received by the county court of said county at Tillamook, Oregon, for the op-

eration of the ferry at Woods, Oregon, from the period from March 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1920. Said bids to be opened at ten o'clock a.m. on Feb. 21st, 1919.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 5th day of Feb. 1919.  
Erwin Harrison,  
County Clerk.

### Call For Bids.

The Trask Drainage District will receive bids for construction of its drainage ditch up to February 22nd, 1919. Plans may be seen at the office of the Secretary, and bids to be left with him at Tillamook.

H. T. Botts, Secretary.

### Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."