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TILLAMOOK OREGON.

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NIFTY CLOTHES

Dr. E. L. Glaisyer,
VETERINARIAN,
County Dairy Herd Inspector

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What the Editors Say

A Blighter's Poem.
A bloody, bloomin' sparrow
Lived in a bleedin' spout;
There came a bloomin' bloody rain
And drove the beggar out.
The bloomin' bleedin' sun came out
And dried the bloody rain.
And the bloody, bloomin' blighter
Went up the spout again.
—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Hurrah, girls! Hurrah! The French marriage laws requiring the presentation of baptismal certificates as an essential preliminary has prevented the marriage of five thousand American soldiers to French girls.—Observer.

Talking about the extravagant expenditure of state funds, where does the present national administration get off—when it comes to wading "waist deep" in the ruthless handling of the filthy lucre? There's a mighty wide field for the practice of economy in democratic circles, but so far none of the wise guys has advanced a remedy.—Umpqua Valley News.

Ever since peace was foreshadowed last fall, financial and business authorities have been trying to forecast the business future. They have issued the most diverse and contradictory prophecies. One man sees a bright future immediately ahead. Another issues dark predictions of disaster. Which is the common sense view, and upon what foundations may the business man, the farmer, and the working man plan out their activities and undertakings?—Umpqua Valley News.

One living evidence of German cruelty is a bulky doughboy now in the Reconstruction Hospital at Fort Riley. He carries on his body two scars, one on the left side made by a German bayonet as it entered the body, the other on the right side where the point of the weapon came out. This wound was made by a "mopper-up," a German soldier who stood over him as he lay wounded on the field and thrust the bayonet through him. How the blade missed the spine or the vital organs is a mystery.—Telephone Register.

The dog tax collected by state will be two plunks per canine, and his dog-ship must wear a muzzle when off owner's premises. No one admits having seen the bill at any stage of its passage. Until the law is published no one will know what rights their dogs have in this world. It has no emergency clause but if anyone took the trouble to refer it to a vote of the people it would be voted down. It is admitted by revenue officers that the tax cannot be collected and the law cannot be enforced and as a measure to encourage sheep industry it will be a dismal failure. It will be simply chaos in the hunting season.—News Reporter.

A fact overlooked by many who urged continuation of the daylight saving of last year and scoffed at the farmer for objecting is that observance of the hour-ahead rule was not a matter of choice with the farmer as it was with many business and professional men. In Washington county at least, where dairying is the leading industry, the rule meant that milk wagons ran on the schedule of the condensery, which of course followed the example of other industries and set the clock ahead. There was no daylight saving for the dairymen near the beginning of the route, but instead he was sometimes obliged to do his milking by lantern light in order to catch the wagon, and the critics may get an understanding by crawling out of bed before daylight a few times, splitting a lot of wood or running the lawn mower with a headlight for a while and then wait around until the sun had warmed things up so the work of the day could begin. Perhaps then the extra hour for the auto spin at the end of the day would look different. But, glory be, the provision was talked down and was not passed by congress this year.—Independent.

The best reason that is being advanced to induce people of this country to keep up their "war" gardens this year is the fact that it pays and pays well, to engage in this undertaking. Last season nearly five million persons cultivated so-called war gardens, and the result of this effort was a vast increase in the amount of foodstuffs produced, a thing that materially helped in winning the war, not only because it allowed more food for export, but because it helped the American people to save money that went into Liberty bonds and war savings stamps, or added to their investments in other directions, with mutual benefit to themselves and to the nation as a whole. And although the war is over, there is just as much reason for pushing the "victory" war gardens this year. For the world will need all the food that can be produced, and it will add to the thrift of the people of this country. There should be just as many war gardens this year as last year, and the same careful effort should be made to have them produce all useful food that possibly can be grown. This is one way to bring down the high cost of living and help increase the total wealth of the nation, while at the same time there will be dividends in good health of inestimable value. Everyone who can

should plan to cultivate a garden this year, and thereby share in the benefits and advantages to be secured from such undertaking. It will pay in more ways than one, so commence to plan your "Victory" war garden early.—Observer.

Grip Your Liberty Bonds.

Nothing short of pressing necessity should lead holders of Liberty bonds to sell them. In some parts of the country the sale of government bonds to purchase worthless or doubtful stocks has become an open scandal. Nothing is sacred against the wiles of the rapacious sharks who are inducing people to exchange their good government bonds for worthless "securities"—not even the patriotic sacrifice made by their victims to aid their country in its time of peril.

In other cases holders of Liberty bonds are selling them at a sacrifice to buy luxuries and indulgences. These people, perhaps thoughtlessly, are committing a three fold wrong. They wrong their government by helping to hammer down its credit. They wrong other holders of government bonds, because every sale has a tendency to impair the market value of the whole government issue. And they wrong themselves and their families by frittering away their savings.

Bonds acquired by self-denial are in themselves of great value; but of greater habit is the habit of saving inculcated in millions who never saved before. If that habit should now be broken the men and women who break it will lose not only their savings; but, in all probability will be turning from the road leading to competence and independence to the primrose path of extravagance, which, though pleasant for the moment, leads on to dependence, poverty and a miserable old age.—Spokesman Review.

Oh You Oleo Heroes.

Dairymen of Oregon, should never cease to remember the legislators who voted them to pass the oleo bill. For these legislators sacrificed self-respect, truth, character and much more that decent men hold dear, and made all the sacrifices merely to oblige the dairymen. The dairymen would be churlish indeed—ingrates—did they not cheer comfort and support these members during the years to come. Shall these men grow old and lack appreciation of their obedient terptide?

Numerous members of both houses came to the editor of The Voter, before and after the roll calls on the oleo bill, and confided to him that they were ashamed of their votes for the bill, but so clamorous were the dairymen in their home counties that they felt that they had to waive their personal convictions and vote for the bill. The confidence these heavy hearted members reposed in us we will not betray as to names—but such confidences were many, frequent and apologetic and abject. We administered such unctious as seemed appropriate to confession unaccompanied by repentance.

As it passed the senate, the oleo bill was so worded as to throw every difficulty in the way of serving or selling any butter substitutes—even though such substitutes are white and uncolored, as are all the butter substitutes on the market today under existing federal regulation. In addition to the new state restrictions the senate bill imposed a tax of \$100 a year on retailers—a tax intended to be prohibitive. We published the senate roll call several weeks ago in The Voter.

In this form the bill reached the house and at once became the subject of controversy before committees and among members. The dairymen, led by ex-senator C. L. Hawley, had a well organized lobby plan. Telegrams were sent to all members from dairymen constituents from all counties of the state demanding that their representatives vote for the oleo bill. Dairymen meetings were held, resolutions passed and telegraphic endorsement of them wired to the legislative delegations. The dairymen of the state seemed aroused to a man in favor of the bill. Mr. Hawley staged a first class piece of lobbying and it was carried out effectively.

Meanwhile the injustice and silliness of the bill became known to the members. The injustice to poor people was evident. Why should they not be permitted to use a white spread for their bread if they could not afford butter? Why should it be made difficult for them to obtain this white spread from their little dealers instead of having to go to one big store in each larger town to get it? Why should the cost of the white spread be increased by these heavy license fees and the expense of doing business under the act—all of which costs would be passed along to the consumer in the way of increased price? It would be the consumer—who would pay the entire bill.

This was evident to all the members of the house, and the demand was universal that the \$100 license fee for retailers be cut down. In response to this demand, compromise was made among supporters of the bill, by which the concession was made to reduce the retailers' license fee from \$100 to \$50 and finally to \$10. This reduction was made with full consent of the proponents of the measure and represented their admission that their original bill was prohibitive in intent and needed 90 per cent trimming in its most essential

feature to put it in shape for swallowing by its friends.—Oregon Voter

Preaching and Practice.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels waxed eloquent the other day at a meeting in a New York church in behalf of the inter-church Emergency Campaign. He lifted his eyes to heaven and said:

"Wars are at an end. The Covenant of the League of Nations is an event second to none in the history of the world, save the birth of the Christ. Our ears have heard the bells ring in a thousand years of peace."

Less than three weeks ago, Secretary Daniels sent to Congress (at the urgent request of Mr. Wilson, Secretary Daniel's new prince of peace) a bill appropriating \$700,000,000 for the construction of ten new dreadnaughts, and ten scout cruisers, to add to Uncle Sam's fleet of war ships. What for, if we are to have a thousand years of peace? Why spend this large sum of money, belonging to the people? Secretary Daniels' preaching does not tally with his practice.

And right here, the American Economist begs to call attention to the words of General Leonard Woods in a recent speech at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Gen Woods said:

"War will come again. Wars will come until human nature is changed. Don't let anyone betray you into the conditions you were in before."

"It is not human for this nation to go unprepared. Don't sit idle and trust in God to help. God helps him who helps himself."

"You may keep peace for a while by a skillfully applied verbal message. It may put you to sleep. It may put your enemy to sleep, but I tell you it will be unsatisfactory twilight sleep."

"To make sure of peace you must be ready to fight for it. It is sometimes better to break the peace than to break faith with the founders of the nation."

Compare these utterances of an experienced officer of the army and a man outside of politics, with the political and fawning words of the Secretary of the Navy who has heard his master's voice from across the seas.

It was the influence of such men as Daniels and Baker that kept this nation unprepared for war, and prolonged the recent conflict at least two years.

Give us the red blooded patriotism of a Wood, rather than the sickly, political sentiment of a Daniels.

If Secretary Daniels really believes what he says, he should resign the post of the secretary of the navy at once. His words do not agree with his deeds.—Economist.

Vic Should Be Thankful.

Our old friend Victor Berger has at least this consolation: If he were in socialist Russia, and found guilty of opposing the Government, he would be given not twenty years in the penitentiary but twenty minutes to prepare for the firing squad. He ought to thank God, therefore, that he lives in a "capitalist" and not a socialist country. It would be the height of cruelty to treat the professional apostles of liberty as they treat those who disgrace with them when they get governmental power in their hands.

That Cruel Delay.

President Wilson's theory as to how the war was won is interesting. He says that for three years the European soldiers fought stubbornly and with their heads down, thinking they were fighting only to defend their own lives and their own nations. Suddenly they were told by Mr. Wilson what it was all about. "When these accents of what it was all about reached them from America they lifted their heads, they raised their eyes to heaven". Wasn't it cruel of Mr. Wilson to keep them waiting so long and to let so many millions of them die before he decided to let the world in on the secret of what the whole blooming thing was over, and thus win the war?

Dairy Farm For Sale.

I have for sale the finest dairy farm in the Columbia river basin, consisting of 362 acres, seventy-five of which is bottom land and thoroughly tilled; two hundred acres clear, one hundred and twenty-two acres more than half cleared; forty acres timber, good for farm use; sixty head of Jersey cattle, including one imported Jersey bull, six horses, sheep, hogs, chickens and other farm stock, all farming implements; three silos, ninety tons each with one hundred tons insilage on hand. One dairy barn, modern, cement floor, patent stalls, capacity 60 cows and 250 tons of hay, everything modern. One barn not modern. Seven room house. Bunk house for hired men. Cement water troughs at stalls in barn. Three streams of running water on place. Windmill with tank, 500 gallon capacity. This farm is one half mile from Scappoose where they have good schools and good stores; on a hard surfaced public highway only twenty miles from Portland. Terms to responsible party. Address 805 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

It is reported that the Secretary of the Navy will come back from England Sir Josephus Daniels. Good knight.



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The German minister of Defense says that German must protect her honor. It does look as if all were lost but honor in Germany, and that was misplaced when the war began.