

EVERY DOLLAR HELPS TO WIN—BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Our own men have passed into the fierce heat of the battle. It is suffering until the war is won. Our money and giving our support is the least we, at home, can do. The heavy fighting has begun. Our heavy helping must begin. You can help win the war by buying War Savings Stamps REGULARLY—so much a week.

(This space donated by the Malheur County Bank.)

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published every Friday at Nyssa, Oregon, by H. F. BROWN

Entered as second-class matter April 14, 1910, at the postoffice at Nyssa, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, in advance..... \$1.50
Six months in advance..... 75c

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

Notice to Advertisers.

All copy for changes of advertisements should be in the hands of the printer not later than Wednesday noon to insure its insertion in the following issue.

TRUE FRATERNIZATION.

Ever since the beginning of the war there has been genuine sympathy and complete understanding between the French and British on the western battle front. The French and British armies have remained separate, but they have co-operated whenever possible, and the men of the two nations have fraternized whenever opportunity offered. Now there is a new spirit. Instead of giving aid to each other, the armies of the two nations have become one army. Instead of fraternizing behind the battle lines the Poles and Tommies are fraternizing in the front line trenches amid the roaring avalanche of the Hun's bombardment, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. Not as friends, not as comrades, but actually as brothers and trenchmates the men of the two nations which two decades ago still cherished their traditional animosities are working and fighting for the salvation of the world. When the French soldiers dashed forward at Kemmel and Belleu to take their places beside the weary Englishmen the last ghost of the age-old Franco-British hostility was laid and the two great democracies came to a full realization of the unity of liberty.

Undoubtedly what was begun in the direction of farming in the backyard during the first year of this country's participation in the war will go forward with increased momentum. The United States department of agriculture estimates that the value of the product of home gardens in 1917 exceeded \$350,000,000. Against this it has been estimated that as much as \$400,000 was wasted to seeds through poor judgment. Two hundred thousand of this can be attributed to planting too thickly, \$150,000 to improper preparation of soil, and \$50,000 to lack of thought as to the time it takes a vegetable to mature. Experience teaches. The people who go in for raising their own vegetables will profit from what they have "learned by doing."

This war has done one thing: it has made farming one of the most dignified callings a man can engage in. There was a time when many looked on the cultivator of the soil as "a mere hayseed," not worthy of being considered seriously in the economics of the nation, but that day has passed. Today everybody is appealing to the farmer to come to the rescue of the nation by helping to produce something to eat so that we can win the war. The day is not far distant when the "man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before" will be looked up to as one of the princes of the land.

The emptiness of Germany's U-boat boasts are well evidenced by the fact that up to date she has not sunk one American transport despite her keen vigilance for such a marine triumph. Under the circumstances Uncle Sam can feel optimistic for the time is fast approaching when the submarine will no longer be considered a grave menace. We have the remedy and will apply it soon.

It is all right for our American poets to hatch out those fervid rhythmical tributes to France. France deserves everything of that kind that can be extracted from the souls of poets. But it is important not to forget to rush the fighting men, the munitions and the victuals—these being what France is needing a little more than poetry at this juncture.

NEED OF EARLY COAL BUYING.

At the bottom of the coal shortage last winter was the lack of sufficient cars and locomotives. Coal mined could not be shipped, quickly and surely, to the places where it was most urgently needed. That condition may come again. It certainly will if the weather proves very severe and there is general delay in buying fuel for next winter's consumption.

There are cars enough to distribute properly all the coal the country burns, if they can be kept steadily in use. There are not enough to carry the supply of a year if they must move too much of it in a few months.

Coal is bulky and much room is required to store it in large quantities. Thousands of retail dealers cannot be expected to provide yard and shed room for all the fuel which will be needed next winter, months in advance. They must be able to make deliveries through the spring and summer, and get their pay for the coal they sell.

Is it not plain that the need of early buying of coal is real and urgent? There is no other way to make sure of adequate supplies of fuel for next winter.

Mr. N. Buckner, secretary of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, is making a vigorous fight on the dog. He wants a federal tax on the canine for war purposes. The theory on which the war is being financed is that those who have the means shall foot the bill. Surely a man who owns a dog in these times of high prices of foodstuffs can be styled a man of means. There is this to be said, however, many a man who owns a dog knows that he cannot afford to keep him and would like to be without him. But getting rid of him is no easy task. Mr. Buckner says that a dog in the run of a year will eat as much as a hog, and a hog born in March is worth \$50 by Christmas. Government free electrocution of the dog would be one of the most useful government services that could be imagined.

The woman spy bill is now a law, which is right and just, although it is a wrench to American chivalry, which, however, has been too much abused, and which can no longer afford to run the risks of allowing feminine ingenuity and duplicity free play solely out of consideration for sex. Alien women enemies must learn they have no longer immunity from punishment when they constitute themselves a danger to the state.

"When Johnnie comes marching home" he is going to have a great deal to say about running the country and he will know the records of all those who seek office or favor. Here is food for thought for those who now are lukewarm in political, financial and moral support of the war for democracy.

Queen Mary of England, says the cable, drives a horse to save gasoline. We know a fellow who bought an automobile to save corn and oats and hay. And we know of another fellow who walks to save both gasoline and horse feed; and another fellow who rides in a street car to save shoe leather.

Another reason why a man is a man and not a woman is that as much as he would love to have small feet he would never attempt to fool anybody by wearing the heel of his shoe under the arch of his foot where there are paved streets and no chance to leave a fake little track visible.

If the army needs the ball players, let the government take every one of them. There is just as much fun in the amateur games and there are a lot of stiff-jointed old dubs and rheumatics who might be greatly benefited by playing ball every afternoon.

The German newspapers complain that President Wilson and the American press "have adopted every conceivable means to hinder the German government and to spread propaganda in Germany." Is it strange that they should be indignant?

Henry Ford is said to be in the race for the United States senate equipment, no doubt, with a self starter.

CHATTER REMINDS OF SURF

Diner Waxos Poetic in Describing His Impressions of Ordinary Restaurant Gabbles.

"In the big and busy restaurant where I dine," said Mr. Flickerton, "I am reminded constantly of the surf that breaks along a stretch of ocean shore; not the heavy, smashing, pounding that comes when the rollers are storm-driven, but the gentler rising and falling, more nearly droming, sound of the surf in fair weather; the restaurant surf, of course, being the sound that arises from the combination of the voices of many people briskly talking.

"The likeness of this sound to surf might not strike you until there came a general lull in the hum of conversation.

"On the shore the surf seems to break continually, endlessly; it is always curling and tumbling, seemingly incessantly; but as a matter of fact there comes now and then a time when by mere chance no wave breaks within immediate hearing, when the sound of the surf dies down; and it is precisely like that with the table surf in a restaurant.

"There are times in the restaurant when, by the merest chance in the world, everybody, or almost everybody, stops talking at the same time, when the vocal surf dies away almost completely, and the restaurant is practically still, as the shore is when the waves cease to break.

"Like the surf, it always seems to me. Did it ever strike you that way?" —New York Sun.

"The Female of the Species."
"I could never think of marrying," said old Prince G—, "for I know what my fate would be. Every Russian lives under his wife's slipper."

Barring an occasional outburst of terrible Asiatic temper on the part of paterfamilias—usually soon, and contritely repented of—this is a fact. The Russian woman is always the stronger. She has a vitality and energy which the men seem unable to cope with. The stories of Tschikovsky's erratic marriage and terrific flight—like the aversion, founded on something like fear, of Strindberg for women (Strindberg being a type of Swede that shows many Russian proclivities, even as much Russian blood has percolated into certain parts of Sweden)—receive many explanatory commentaries, if one has known something of the more intimate aspect of Russian existence.—A. G. Talfree, in the Atlantic.

Beauty in Common Things.

Why are there not more men and women who can put some of the common things before us where their worth and beauty can be known through the emphasis which clear representation alone can give? It takes a genius to bring beauty out of things which seemingly have none, but there would be more if those capable did not from sheer laziness seek the easier themes. To be sure, flowers and trees and light and many other things are common, and these the poet and the writer of compelling prose are willing to take for texts, but there is a soul in a cobblestone waiting for some one to find and interpret.—Exchange.

Potato Bread No Novelty.

Potato bread is no novelty. A letter written by Voltaire in April, 1775, to Parmentier, who introduced the tuber into France, speaks of the philosopher's success in making bread composed half of potatoes and half of a mixture of wheat and barley. Voltaire described the product as "very tasty," and related that his agricultural laborers at Ferney had eaten it, "with the greatest success," during a period of famine.

Coal

Phone your orders for Aberdeen to Spurrier Lumber Co., Parma. 43tf

For Sale—Fresh Jersey cow. Inquire of H. G. Monce. 42tf

If a loss occurs by fire to your hay crop, let us pay it. We pride ourselves in making quick settlements. Let us cover your hay by writing policy on total crop. Your business will be appreciated and your interests protected if insured in any one of the nine reliable stock companies represented by us. NYSSA REALTY CO. 414tf J. Boydell, Resident Agent

NOTICE OF ESTRAY.

Notice is hereby given that the following described animals, to-wit:
One (1) black gelding, branded I H on left shoulder;
One (1) bay gelding, branded E on right hip.
One (1) bay gelding, branded J— on left hip.
have been taken up for running at large, and trespassing on premises of undersigned, situate about twelve (12) miles southwest of Nyssa, Oregon, in Malheur county, Oregon. Owner can have same by proving property and paying all charges against them. And further, if said stock is not claimed within ten (10) days from the date of this notice, the same will be advertised for sale.
ROBERT OVERSTREET,
Nyssa R. F. D., Oregon.
Dated at Nyssa, Oregon, This 17th day of June, 1918.

When the growing grain begins to ripen is the time to cover with insurance. We protect you from fire loss in field, in sacks, in stacks or any granary or warehouse for any length of time until marketed. Rates as follows:

15 days, \$.21 on each \$100 insured.
30 days, \$.30 on each \$100 insured.
45 days, \$.40 on each \$100 insured.
60 days, \$.45 on each \$100 insured.
75 days, \$.55 on each \$100 insured.
90 days, \$.60 on each \$100 insured.
120 days, \$.75 on each \$100 insured.
365 days, \$1.50 on each \$100 insured.
You cannot afford to risk it. Call, phone or write. J. BOYDELL, Resident Agent.

Gem State Lumber Co. for cement, no40-1f

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JACOB PRINZING, M. D.
Surgeon and Diseases of Women

W. J. WEESE, M. D.
Internal Medicine

EDGAR S. FORTNER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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First St., Near Main
Nyssa, Oregon
GOOD WASHING
GOOD IRONING
Collars and Cuffs a Specialty

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All Kinds of Accessories
REPAIR WORK
Batteries Charged
Livery Day or Night

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Proprietors
Parma, Idaho.

We have moved our place of business and are now located in the old Golden Rule store, which is known as the English Block.

We carry a full line of Harness of all kinds, also Farming Machinery, Buggies, and Wagons, Binders, Mowers and Twine.

Auto Tops Recovered, Harness repairing. First class work guaranteed. The patronage of the public solicited.

Fire Insurance

Is only a step in the right direction, Adversity strikes from an unexpected quarter.

Insure Now! You will feel better if you know, that in the event of loss, a reliable company will pay said loss.

Property and Live Stock Insurance, all and every description covered by Our Company.

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J. BOYDELL, Agent

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPT
Who Saves Serves

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We now have in stock a large line of Stone Jars of 1-2 gal. to 20 gal. capacity, Stone Milk Crock, Pitchers, Mixing Bowls, Bean Pots and Siop 'ars. Also a large stock of Table Dishes in 5 patterns, Glassware, fancy pieces in China and hundreds of other things all the time useful.

THE VARIETY STORE
ONTARIO, OREGON.

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SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.
Nyssa, Homedale, Crane, Jamieson, Brogan, Riverside, Juntura and Vale.

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In earth, sea and sky the Germans are beginning to "discover America."
For Sale.
Wagons and grain binders, also one manure spreader. All new stock. W. White.
President Wilson will have to catch his Russian before he can help him.