



Time! The mellow of friendship and tobacco

You meet a man. You like him. You see much of him. Years pass and you find that Father Time has mellowed your acquaintance into true friendship.

Mellow tobacco is much the same. The mellow OWL Cigar is much the same.

We buy selected tobacco. We cure it for long months under the watchful eyes of curing experts. Finally it reaches the "peak" point in mellow fragrance. Only then is OWL leaf carefully made into fragrant OWL Cigars.

To so time-cure OWL leaf requires that we keep constantly on hand a supply of reserve leaf worth always \$1,000,000. And often more. That's why your fragrant OWL Cigar is called the "Million Dollar Cigar."

Try an OWL, friend, and see what a fragrant, mellow smoke Father Time has cured for you.

5c. At the nearest cigar store.

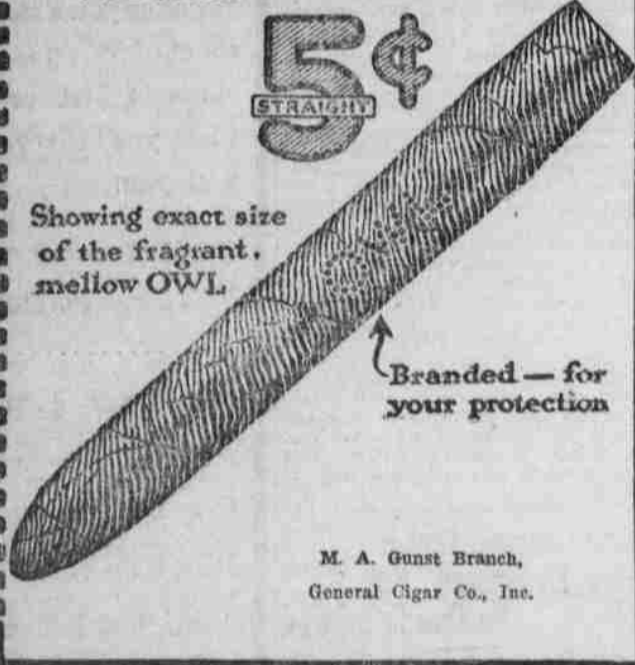
OWL

THE MILLION DOLLAR CIGAR

5¢

STRAIGHT

Showing exact size of the fragrant, mellow OWL.



Branded—for your protection

M. A. Gunst Branch, General Cigar Co., Inc.

THE ROAD TO VICTORY.

(Pendleton East Oregonian)
Some people seem to think that unless the people keep in a constant state of hysteria over the war then the country is asleep, has no conception of what is before it and is in danger of disaster. There is some justification for the view because there was a time when people did not realize the magnitude of the job at hand. But the government realizes it and in the main has taken steps accordingly. We are doing big things and preparing to do much more. As a nation we are not loafing on the job. We are rolling up some things for the Kaiser that he does not like at all and it is one reason he strives so hard for a foothold looking toward peace. Among the essential things accomplished or in process of accomplishment may be included the financial backing given the allies, the ship building program, the construction of 22,000 aircraft, the raising of our first line army of 700,000 men, the draft army system, food control, new methods of fighting the submarines and the use of our naval forces in anti-submarine work. While we are doing these things and arranging to do as much more as is necessary it is immaterial whether or not each citizen beats his breast and runs around in a circle as do the African natives when warfare is at hand. It is better to get out the hysteria and circle running and get down to business. We cannot whip the Kaiser with our own work. The spirit of the people is important but spirit alone will not win the war because all the nations are doing

have plenty of spirit. The side with the men, the equipment, the organization and the generalship is going to win. God will fight as always on the side of the best and best handled brigades. In that respect we have the supremacy now and this supremacy is going to become more and more marked. Therefore as time goes by we are going to overcome the foe and we are going to make the world safer than it has been for nations that place their faith in justice and democracy. Is the prospect pessimistic or is it one to cause good cheer? *

SHOULD NOT REFUSE

Berlin, Sept. 1.—"It would be dishonorable to refuse the demand of President Wilson that the people of Germany guarantee the peace treaty," the Vorwärts asserts today, commenting on the president's reply to the vatican peace appeal. *

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

WHITE SOX KEEP LEAD WON TWO YESTERDAY

Red Sox Only About Breaking Even—Four and a Half Games Behind Rivals

(By H. C. Hamilton)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Sept. 3.—With the tough end of their campaign just opening up ahead, the White Sox are playing the best baseball they so far have displayed this season.
Backed with a return to hitting form by Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson, to a certain extent, the Sox are just preparing for their final invasion of foreign territory and their last drive for a pennant.
Today the favored men of Chicago are ahead by four and a half games, gained when they twice led the Tigers to a Sunday slaughter while the Red Sox were resting. Today the westerners are due to engage the Tigers in another two-day entertainment, while the Red Sox will be staging morning and afternoon amusements with the Yankees as their opponents.
It was to be expected that the Red Sox would make the going rough while they were doing their work at home, but their gains amounted to almost nothing against Philadelphia, the western bidders for fame hitting just about the same pace.
The Red Sox are billed for some more weak opposition right away, but stronger battles are due for them soon. Finishing with New York, they will meet the Athletics in a four game series at Philadelphia and then call on the Senators for three days. They visit New York before returning home to wind up the season.
Morris Is Favorite.
Canton, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Carl Morris still ruled a five to four favorite today as thousands of fight fans began thronging to Canton to see him battle with Fred Fulton this afternoon. Fulton money was more in evidence, however, and even money may prevail by the time the heaves enter the ring at about four o'clock this afternoon.
The fans figured Morris as the more rugged battler. This even ever-shadowed in their minds the gigantic reach of Fulton—83 1/2 inches from tip to tip—3 1/2 inches better than Morris can show.
Morris has shown he can withstand terrific punishment, but Fulton has been known to wilt before a rugged assault.
Morris has the advantage in weight, tipping the beam at 220 1/2 pounds to Fulton's 215 1/2.
They compare as follows on measurements:
Waist: Fulton, 35 inches; Morris, 37.
Chest expansion: Fulton, 48 inches; Morris, 47.
Height: Fulton, 17 1/2; Morris 17 1/2.
Height: Fulton, six feet, five inches; Morris six feet, four inches.
Fulton has the advantage in age. He is 26, while Morris is 31.

Bantams To Meet.
Portland, Or. Sept. 3.—Pacific coast bantamweight championship in the title for which Charley Moy, of San Francisco and Billy Mascott, of Portland will fight here tonight.
DePalma Is Favorite.
Chicago, Sept. 3.—Ralph DePalma entered the Grand American automobile race at Speedway Park today a heavy favorite. He set a new course record in his qualifying trial yesterday, sending his Packard around the oval at the rate of 113.2 miles an hour.
Following are the entries:
Packard, DePalma; Frontenac, L. Chevrolet; Frontenac, G. Chevrolet; Hoskins Special; Lewis; Olsen Special; Treckus; Pan-American; Alley; Dussen; Delage-Lane; Ford, Jr.; Hertz; Henderson; Delage-Lane; Ford, Jr.
Positions in three heats of the race—20, 50 and 100 miles—will be determined by points in each heat. The first heat starts at 2 o'clock.
Auto Races at Tacoma.
Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 3.—The Army Post Special, principal event in the automobile races scheduled for this afternoon, promises to be one of the classic events ever presented to Tacoma speed fans. It is a 100 mile affair with six of the country's fastest drivers entered. A special 25 mile challenge race between A. H. Patterson winner of the Fourth of July races here and Cliff Durant of California, will also be run off on the big saucer track at the speedway.

The drivers and their cars in the Army Post Special follow:
Cooper, Stutz.
Durant, Chevrolet.
Crosby, Dussenberg.
Moosie, Dussenberg.
Patterson, Hudson.
Quinn, National.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
San Francisco	84	69	548
Salt Lake	78	67	538
Los Angeles	78	74	513
Portland	74	77	507
Oakland	74	77	490
Vernon	62	91	437

Yesterday's Results.
At Vernon—Portland 9-4, Vernon 2-0.
At Salt Lake—Salt Lake 10, Oakland 4.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles 13-6, San Francisco 3-7.
WILL BUILD NEW HOUSE.
E. I. Charloworth, who lives on route 2, is now having the brick and other material necessary for the erection of a new dwelling house on his ranch. The plans call for six rooms, full basement and all modern conveniences. Ed says he intends to have a good house while he is at it.—Silverton Appeal.

FULTON IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One.)

and Morris got busy with body blows in clinches. Morris tried crouching tactics and various infighting followed with the fighters giving body blows, blow for blow. Fulton got in several classy uppercuts in the clinches. The fight became rough and tumble. Morris' mouth was badly swollen as the going rang and Referee Hinkle pried them apart. Fulton's round.
Third round: Morris bored in and punned Fulton at close range. Morris began playing for the kidneys with his right and then swinging for the jaw with his left. Referee Hinkle cautioned Morris for butting with his head. Morris brought the chest from Fulton and went straight jabs. Fulton then hit Morris three stiff jabs to the mouth. Morris was pushing Fulton around the ring to tire him and Fulton kept pecking away with light blows. Fulton's round.
Fourth round: Fulton drove Morris back with a hard left to the jaw and then repeated. Fulton then pecked at Morris with four successive lefts to the chin before Carl could get to a clinch. Fulton kept on pecking away in spite of Morris' furious charges. Fulton was landing eight blows to Morris' one all through the round. Fulton's round.
Fifth round: Fulton opened with two left swings to the body then hit Morris eight times in succession without taking a return blow. This made Morris so furious that he butted Fulton head-first to the chin and Fred steppedpecked a wild swing. Referee Hinkle pried them apart and shook his finger angrily in Morris' face as he warned Carl that any more such tactics would cost him the fight. Morris landed his best blow of the fight, a hard right swing to the jaw, but Fulton again got to him for half a dozen blows. Morris then liberally hit Fulton with his head in the chin during a clinch just as the going rang. The crowd by this time was all for Fulton because Morris' unfair tactics. Fulton's round by a big margin.
Sixth round: "Make Morris fight fair," shrieked the crowd as Morris resumed his foul tactics. Fulton game kept at him though Morris kept running up and down with the back of his head against Fulton's jaw. He was not landing a single blow and Hinkle cautioned him repeatedly. Fulton kept landing blow after blow with right and left. Finally after Morris had fouled Fulton about a dozen times Referee Hinkle furiously yanked Morris away and awarded the fight to Fulton on a foul.
The round had gone one minute and thirty five seconds when it ended.

RUSSIAN SITUATION SLOWLY IMPROVING

Report Says 95 Per Cent of Army Is Still Good Fighting Material

New York, Sept. 3.—"Not less than 95 per cent of the entire Russian army is still sound fighting material," declared A. J. Sack, director of the Russian information bureau today, discussing alarmist reports as to Russian's military situation.
"The situation is not so desperate as one might be led to believe," he continued. "As soon as the five percent of the army affected by Maximalist agitation recovers, or is amputated, the splendid fighting spirit of the army will be restored. Russia, in full accord with her allies, will do her bit to make the world safe for democracy."
The Russian information bureau has just received data that since the revolution large numbers of deserters returned to the firing lines. The Russian general staff announces that up to May 15, 11,156 deserters came to the northern front only, 9,536 to the western front; 1,819 on the southwestern front; 41,178 on the Rumanian front and the Odessa district; 23,058 in the Minsk district; 9,500 in the Petrograd district and 6,000 in Kiev province. The total has been 108,953, with no returns from half a dozen important districts.

CAMP IS COMPLETED AND MANY VISIT IT

Camp Mills Being Occupied by Recruits That Are Pouring In

Hemstead, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Thousands poured into Camp Mills today to celebrate the holiday with reunion or watching America's citizen soldiers hardening for the trenches. By tonight, with expected arrival of two full regiments of infantry, from Iowa and Ohio, and other troops from Massachusetts, the camp will contain eighteen thousand men. Detachments from Washington, California and Illinois are expected within the next few days.
Profiting by yesterday's rush of visitors, the camp authorities instituted soldier traffic policemen at all roads and company streets today. Vigorous warning was issued against bootlegging and three men held in the Nassau county jail today as "go-betweens" in liquor sales face heavy sentences.
Colonel F. H. Lawton, builder of Camp Mills, left here today regarding his work as entirely completed. He was detailed to rush the work at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.

Long Island's citizen population is interested in plans at Garden City for Tuesday night, when a mass meeting will be held to raise money for "Hostess houses" at the various army camps. The plan is advocated by prominent society women and contemplates the building of five houses near the camps where wives and mothers of enlisted men and officers can make their headquarters while visiting.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

ALLIED WAR COUNCIL TO BE HELD IN PARIS

How Long Italian Drive Continues Depends On the United States

Washington, Sept. 3.—Another allied war council will be held in Paris "to consider the greatly altered military situation," Rome cables to Italian officials here said today.
It is believed the Russian breakdown and the need of added supplies that the Italians may continue their push against Austria is "back of the new conference."
Under terrific artillery fire, on the advancing Italian forces, Mont San Gabriele and the strongly fortified positions in the Brestovizza valley are being isolated from the main Austrian position. Reinforcements are being constantly pushed forward to all points, the Rome cables added.
How long General Cadorna's great drive continues depends on munitions and supplies from the United States. "America must remember," one Italian military officer said here today, "that Italy is depending almost entirely upon the United States for coal, steel and cotton."
Austria already has lost 125,000 men and 3,500 officers on the Carso and Imsonso fronts, according to Rome cables claimed to have been based upon Austrian estimates. These add that all interior enemy garrisons are being reduced by two thirds their usual complement in rushing reinforcements to the threatened front.
The status of the naval military situation around Trieste remains a great mystery to military experts here. British and Italian monitors are within eight kilometers of the Austrian grand fleet at Pola. Not only have the monitors bottled up the Austrian fleet, but they have also trapped several hundred thousand soldiers in Trieste who are unable to leave the city because of the tremendous barrage fire thrown from the monitors in enveloping the city's defenses in a hail of exploding shells.
It is thought here that the British and Italian seamen have managed to mix the Trieste mine fields on the Austrians. This operation either consisted of carefully sowing the Austrian mines so that secret passages were blocked or putting new Italian mines in the secret passages, or both.

Special Days Named for Coming State Fair

Now that we are in the month of September, it will not be long until the annual state fair. For the benefit of those who are interested in the special days, the following is given:
First day, Monday, September 24—Children's day.
Tuesday—Women's day, good roads day and state societies day.
Wednesday—Salem day, Woodmen day and pioneer day.
Thursday—Elk's day, including evening, Portland day and transportation day.
Friday—Press day, Willamette valley day and governor's day.
Saturday—Oregon manufacturer's day, Scandinavian day, grange day and secessionist's night.

HOW TO AVOID THE FAILURES OF CROPS

Oregon Agricultural College is Studying Causes Very Closely

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 1.—The plan of studying the causes of failure of crops on some Oregon farms and some districts of this state, as suggested in a Capital Journal editorial of August 28, is already showing up some of the reasons, and still better, how to avoid most if not all of the failures. In a farm-to-farm study of crop yields and farm practices in Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties, Prof. G. B. Hyslop, head of farm crops at the Agricultural College, and the three county agents have found that fall-sown grains almost invariably made good yields of fine quality wheat, rye and barley, while all the late sown spring grains are either total failures or very poor. Of course in the normal season there might still have been the early-sown spring grains, but in many years it is not possible to get on the ground and do early spring preparation and sowing.
So definite and clear-cut is the lesson in these districts at least that Prof. Hyslop does not hesitate to announce, as he has so long believed, that "it is particularly important that fall grain be grown in the Southern Oregon counties for the reason that it makes most of its growth in the rainy season and is mature shortly after the dry season sets in."
All through the Willamette Valley he has also found that fall sown cereals are better than the spring-sown. So striking is the difference between year and some others between the fall and the spring sown that the College Experiment Station has made a long study of the fall-seeding question and how to meet it. The difficulty is that the ground is very dry and hard in late summer when it should be plowed, or else it is still in the cultivated crops—corn, beans, potatoes, sugar beets, etc.—so that the work of preparing the seed bed is delayed until the rains have started and the season is well advanced. It is then not possible to prepare all in time for fall sowing, and the remainder is side-tracked till the next spring, when it becomes dry enough to be worked. Sometimes this is early enough for a fairly good crop, but too often it is so late that a good crop in an ordinary year is not possible.
The solution of the fall plowing is the disk plow. This plow cuts and turns its furrow with a rolling instead of a sliding cutter and mold-board, and if properly adjusted may be made to do good work at sufficient depth even in hard, dry lands. Much land can be plowed with the disk plow that cannot be plowed with the mold-board type. In addition to this the fields of cultivated crops may be disked as the crops are removed. With these two classes of grain lands ready for sowing when the rains begin and the season is far enough advanced, sowing can be rapidly finished and attention given to the remaining fields. There is always time to do considerable plowing after the rains start, and if all lands that can be prepared earlier have been prepared the farmer will probably find plenty of time to prepare and plant the remainder of his farm in the fall.
The College began plowing on hard, fallow ground, with the disk plow on August 20. The work is proceeding satisfactorily with the use of horse labor when at its cheapest. Summer rush work is ended, fall rush work has not begun, and the farm teams that

BACKACHE SOON DISAPPEARED

Could Not Do Housework Till Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed Cause.



Fort Fairfield, Maine.—"For many months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles and I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.
When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of merit? If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened and read by women only.

Exploding Lamp Starts Big Fire In Mining Town

Jerome, Ariz., Sept. 3.—A fire, said to have originated in the explosion of a lamp in a house occupied by an Austrian miner, destroyed more than thirty buildings here late last night, causing damage estimated at \$50,000. Several hundred people are homeless, their houses having been burned together with all household effects. One Mexican girl was badly burned and many others had narrow escapes while trying to save treasured articles from the burning buildings.
The fire was controlled by the volunteer fire department on the edge of the business district. Most of the buildings destroyed were located in the section of town occupied almost exclusively by Austrian, Slavonian and Mexican miners.

must be kept profitably busy to pay for their high priced coal in keeping in condition and working at a big profit. Conditions of horse labor and keep are quite similar to those on the Willamette Valley farm, and ten years' experiments at O. A. C. have proven beyond all question that it pays to disk-plow the hard lands, disk the cultivated lands, fall plow the remaining lands that can be devoted to cereal purposes, and fall plant them. Much land that is now producing but little in southern Oregon can be made into rather productive areas by good dry farming practices.
The Capital Journal is on the right track and the College is glad to cooperate with it and all other progressive forces in making for a fifty per cent increase in fall sown grains this year, not only for the farmers private profits but also to help win the war.

DEO FOR CRACKED AND CHAPPED HANDS
Dennie Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

Do Men Spend Too Much for Clothes?

That all depends upon what kind of clothes they buy. The cheap "hand-me-downs" or "ready-to-wear" suits are cheap as to quality and workmanship. They have but little "shape" when bought and even this they lose quickly. They look cheap when you first put them on, and cheaper still when you have worn them a few days. The cloth fades, the seams rip, the buttons come off ---you never get any satisfaction from such a suit.

THE TAILOR-MADE SUIT COSTS MORE BUT IS BY FAR THE CHEAPEST IN THE LONG RUN.

The material is the best, the workmanship is well done, the fit is perfect. It lasts a long time and looks good even in its old age. It gives you a world of service and satisfaction. It is the economical suit.

Come in and look over our extensive stock of Fall Suitings from which we will make you a suit at practically the price of ready-to-wears.

D.H. Mosher
SALEM ORE.
COURT ST.
MERCHANT TAILOR