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The surest way to keep fabrics fresh and dainty is to wash with Fels-Naptha soap. It cleans without boiling; without hard rubbing.

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Your own grocer has Fels-Naptha

Fels-Naptha keeps white clothes white.

FELS-NAPTHA

FINANCIER LOOKS FOR DRIVE BY GERMANS ON WEST FRONT

Henry Clews Finds Monetary Strains of Bond Flotation Safety Passed

New York, May 16.—The comparative quietness still ruling at the front suggests preparations for a renewed drive by the enemy against the allies. The fact that this has not occurred earlier is proof of the exhaustion which followed the previous drive, as well as the difficulties to be overcome in carrying out the original objective of the German forces. One thing is quite certain and that is, in spite of ground lost by the Allies in the Somme district, their morale has not been impaired but has on the contrary steadily risen, while that of the Germans has as steadily fallen. This result is attributable to the terrific price in lives paid by the Germans, and to disappointment at their failure to overcome allied resistance. Germany is conscious that the chances of winning this war are rapidly fading now that American troops are going across in ever increasing numbers. Secretary Baker made the significant admission that more than half a million American soldiers are now in France and there is reason for believing that during 1918 we are likely to have fully a million over there. German leaders refuse to admit their doom is sealed, and in bitterness of spirit they prefer to wreck everything within reach rather than submit to the inevitable. The longer Germany prolongs the war the more severe and permanent the self-inflicted disaster will prove. Germany's rulers brought down upon their country the bitterest hatred ever conceived. It was made in Germany, and Germany must suffer the penalty of its crime.

The extraordinary success of the Third Liberty Loan should impress upon the enemy the utter hopelessness of carrying on the war. We raised in a few short weeks nearly \$4,000,000,000 in money contributed by 17,000,000 or more subscribers. The enthusiasm displayed in taking the loan far exceeded all expectations, and must be interpreted as a remarkable demonstration of American earnestness and unity in the determination to carry on the war to a successful conclusion. If the German people really understood the mind of the allies, this would quickly end.

The high tide of monetary strain incident to the huge loan and extraordinary tax payments has been safely passed. Such enormous transactions in so short a period of time have never been attempted before in the world's history, yet the whole operation was successfully accomplished with scarcely a ripple in the financial district. From now on the money market should be better able to take care of itself and funds should be less stringent until preparations are in order for the next loan in the autumn. At present the war is costing at the rate of approximately \$4,000,000 a day, and this rate of expenditure is likely to keep up indefinitely. We are still leading large sums to the allies; the cost of the war tends to increase rather than diminish, and additional sums will be required for the shipbuilding drive, since without ships and more ships the war cannot be successfully prosecuted.

Industrial activity is being turned more and more to war essentials, the steel trade naturally coming first. Without steel in abundance, and coal also, we could not win the war, because it would be impossible to provide the necessary ships and munitions without these primary materials, and without them men and money alone would be useless. Of food we have an abundance for ourselves and plenty to spare for our allies. The latest crop report suggests a possible wheat crop of 1,000,000,000 bushels. The rye crop will also be a record one. Our farmers are unquestionably working strenuously to cultivate every acre, and secure the largest possible yield.

In financial circles a much more hopeful spirit prevails. This is based primarily on the growing conviction of ultimate German defeat. Along with the enthusiasm created by a successful loan campaign, courage has risen and optimism is running stronger than at any time since the war. The spirit of dogged resistance to unfavorable factors is growing. Our people are looking far ahead to the era of progress which is bound to come after the war. In the face of such expectations, minor difficulties do not count. So far as immediate affairs are concerned, the situation is favorable. Business activity is general, and bank clearings again show increases over the previous year. Under such stimulating influences the security market showed growing activity. The steel issues naturally responded most readily, U. S. Steel showing a rise of several points, while the smaller concerns benefited correspondingly. Large orders placed for rolling stock, engines and cars, stimulated interest in the securities affected, and more attention was given to the railroads which are now under shelter of the government umbrella. There is no longer doubt about recent dividend rates being maintained, and earnings are already recovering under the restoration of traffic to more normal conditions. Heavy increases in wages are in prospect, costing between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000, and to meet these increased outlays the government is likely to advance rates at an early date about 20 to 30 per cent. Thus far the government has cleared up the congestion which broke down transportation last winter; has planned for immediate rolling stock; has proposed an increase in wages, and is contemplating an advance in rates. When it completes these great plans, and makes arrangements for better and simpler routing, it will have solved at least temporarily several great transportation problems. The government still has to make its contract with the railroads; and it is somewhat unfortunate that the un-

friendly spirit of the Interstate Commerce Commission is an adverse factor in these negotiations. Government operation of the railroads is now on trial. Circumstances are in its favor to an extraordinary degree, and great consequences depend upon its success or failure as a huge experiment.

In the bond market there has been a fair degree of activity, attention being devoted chiefly to foreign issues, and some of the low priced domestic issues, which fell to very low prices because of long neglect and the current high rates for money. There is no question but that many of our best issues put out by railroads, industrials, as well as public service and municipal obligations, are selling at very low prices compared with values in other directions. War inflation long ago forced commodities and wages to excessively high levels. In securities there has been practically no such inflation, and some sort of equalization is inevitable. Either commodities and wages must decline or investments must appreciate; and just at present it seems as if evening-up would be an easier process than leveling-down. At the same time the outlook is full of unusual perplexities; for the strain of war threatens to be long and severe. Reverses may happen at any period, and all commitments extending into the future should be made with exacting care. The demands of war are sure to keep the money market in more or less stringent condition. While the outlook is hopeful and optimism is rising, conservative action will still be necessary.

Open Forum

 * **Open Forum** *
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SPEAKS FOR MR. SIMPSON.

Portland, Or., May 7, 1918

I wish to say in regard to Mr. L. J. Simpson that I have known him for the last thirty years, and know he is the man to be the governor of the State of Oregon. As far as I know he will receive the majority of the votes in our district, because he is a man, and from what I have heard (and know pretty well) he will carry the whole of Coos county and sweep it clean, as they have known him so long and know that he has always been a man for the people. (I cannot explain everything I would like to as I am a poor hand at that.)

I also know Mr. Simpson's father, Years ago I ran the stage in the Coos county and drove the "old man" and "Louie" over the road many times, so know them both very well personally. Mr. L. J. Simpson is well endorsed down there. He is for the laboring class and considered the man for the laboring class in that part of the country; all have endorsed him. He must be a pretty good man when the whole community is back of him, and have endorsed him.

I am a farmer; at the present time retired, and own property down there. I have no sons but have three daughters. I have lived 24 years at Elkton, was raised in Coos county.

I happen to be in Portland at the present time subpoenaed on the federal jury, and I am only too glad to let the Portland people know what the people of my district think of Mr. L. J. Simpson. (Signed) C. R. FRANKLIN, Of Elkton, Douglas County, Or.

HOW CAN I BEST SERVE MY COUNTRY IN ITS HOUR OF NEED?

To the Editor:

Every patriot in this state, has, no doubt, seriously asked himself this question many times within the last few months when so much seemed to depend on the individual effort of each citizen.

I was following the harrow across the field the other day, and had been wondering how we farmers were going to get our grain harvested, so that our efforts to feed our people at home, and our boys and the allies in the trenches would not miscarry when an idea occurred to me, that if it could be put into practice, would go very far toward solving the difficult problem.

I had been in your city a few days before, and had met the smiling faces, and felt the warm hand-clasp of many of our leading citizens (God bless 'em), who were seeking in some capacity to serve the interests of their country or the state.

I had noticed among the group, quite a number of old threshers-men, men quite

Republican Candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Jas. P. Feller

No. 66 on Official Ballot
 Slogan: Fearless execution of the duties of his office.

Native of Marion County.
 (Pd. Adv.)

Judge Thos. F. Ryan

Republican Candidate for State Treasurer

FOR THE LAST SEVEN YEARS ASSISTANT STATE TREASURER AND RESIDENT OF SALEM.

BASES HIS CANDIDACY UPON HIS EXPERIENCE AND RECORD FOR ABILITY AND EFFICIENCY.

"The voters of this State need--Men who understand the work which it is their duty to do; and men with apacity to do the duties which devolve upon them; Men who are honest, fearless and patriotic; Men who are Americans. Such a man is Judge Thos. F. Ryan."--Can-by News.

(Paid Adv.)

NEWS From the Police Department

A police department is one of the principal organizations of a city through which the moral, social and business interests of a city are preserved, and for this reason, the head of the department, as well as each member, should be composed of individuals whose ability, character and good judgment in the maintenance of the law and ordinances, commands the respect and approval of all who are interested in the welfare of the community. Because of the fact that I will not be able to meet personally with every voter who is interested in the nomination of a city marshal, and that I am depending upon my record as a peace officer guarding the public safety, for the nomination on May 17, for the purpose of information, I submit the following statements: I was born in Huntsville, Mo., 1869; was converted to the Christian faith at Heppner, Oregon, 1887; came to Salem 1903; was in government service during the war with Spain and the insurrection in the Philippines, from May 1st, 1898, to March 1st, 1902. I here quote from endorsements of such service:

"From personal observation of Sergt. Wright, I can recommend him most highly; he has exhibited commendable courage in the field and in the performance of his duty as a non-commissioned officer and soldier, showing that he possesses ability which qualifies him for a higher position. I believe that it would be to the interest of the service to grant him a commission."

(Signed) C. D. Dudley, 2nd Lieut. 4th cavalry.

"His services with the scouts was excellent indeed. He accompanied the expedition to Bayombong, and by his bravery and skill, gaining the rear of an insurgent trench, saved the command from what might have been a destructive fire, while passing the summit of the Caraballoa. I can endorse Lieut. Dudley's statements." J. N. Moore, 1st Lieut. 4th cavalry.

"From personal observation of Sergt. Joseph E. Wright, while he was on duty as chief of regimental scouts during the recent campaign in the north, I can concur in the preceding endorsements, and recommend him for a commission."

E. M. Hayes, Lieut. Col. 4th. Cav. Comdg.

"Character excellent, service honest and faithful."

John O'Shea, captain 4th cavalry.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends;" our two best friends are our country and our God, and in this, the hour of our country's greatest need of loyal men and women, let us stand united, for our God, for our country and for the blessings of democracy triumphant. I respectfully ask your support for the nomination of city marshal, Yours for a clean city, JOSEPH E. WRIGHT, 208 Bush St., 7th Ward, Night desk sergeant police department. (Paid Adv.) May 13-14-16

FOOD CONSERVATION

Editor Capital Journal: In a recent issue of your paper C. C. P. was commending the rich of Chicago for wasting the wheat substitutes and not heeding the call of the food administration. I did not think that anyone (at least none in this state, would uphold such action.

C. C. P. probably argued a few years ago that barley was food and would take it as such in liquid form (beer) but when they get the same thing as bread, mix-bread-- C. C. P.'s "man of the house" had been to war and got tired of corn (I presume the civil war some fifty-odd years ago) and I think he has had plenty of time to get over his dislike for corn, and he would know that the boys at "Pershing's front line" would appreciate some wheat.

We are using substitutes not expecting to be wearing badges or crowns with laurels, but as loyal citizens.

—CARL FRANCIS, Fairfield, Or.

AUSTRIANS DESTROY FISH

Los Angeles, Cal., May 16.—A charge that four Austrian fishermen wantonly destroyed twenty tons of barracuda off San Clemente Islands to maintain high fish prices here, is being investigated today by federal authorities. Federal agents, however, believe the act was largely an unfriendly demonstration against the United States with the hope of making commercial fishing poor for three months at least through the scattering of tons of dead fish in the water. The dead fish are said to be floating in masses over the fishing banks.

VOTE 52 X

S. A. HUGHES
 Republican candidate for representative at the primaries May 17th.
 (Paid adv.)

Lloyd Ivie Writes About Camp Merritt

Lloyd Ivie, son of Mrs. Mae Ivie of the Capital hotel, who is now with Company B, Fourth Engineers stationed at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, writes that the camp is a fine place and a Y. M. C. A. there that looks just like a palace.

The people he found quite willing to show their patriotism as the western troops passed. He writes: "Talk about a reception on the road as we traveled north! The people simply went wild like western folks. They appreciate what a man is doing for his country."

However, it was the eastern people

that really cheered up the boys. As the troop trains approached the north the boys noticed a difference in their reception. He writes: "All the railroad engines and factory and boat engines almost wore out their whistles. All the people in the factories and for blocks around came to see us and it cheered up the troops to beat the band, after coming from a place like North Carolina."

"I saw some of the real tenements that I have read about. It sure was awful as the people are packed in like sardines. I saw old women and kids digging around in the dumps for junk."

"In Maryland the country looks something like Oregon, only pine trees instead of fir. The boys were sure glad to get out of North Carolina and I never

PURE POLITICS.

Waconda, Or., May 16.

Editor of the Journal:

My conscience seems to tell me that Mr. Olcott would make a good governor. He sprung not from aristocracy, and once upon a time, grubbed land at 50 cents a day. He has had a long time experience at the state house, seems to be well liked, has vigor, is bright and intellectual.

Alex La Follette is from our own neighborhood, a success in all he undertakes. I would take a contract on voting for him for years ahead if I thought it democratic.

In 1907 Pinacus and Lachmann bought my hops. They were hauled to Brooks during a mist, because the railroad required it. An overscrupulous agent wrote on my shipping bill "40 bushels slightly dampened." Bush's bank halted. Lachmann held back the money until he examined. Because he was honest he pronounced them all right. T. K. Ford once told me that Louis Lachmann was a good man. Charlie McNary is competent. He belongs to a good family. We expect him to be honest. I hope all the men we nominate may be good. Even though personally we like another candidate better. Pure politics demands that we vote for the man we think honest and competent. But I will not vote for an A. P. A. if I know it. When a man through biggoted principle or self interest, goes contrary to the constitution of the United States by interfering with people on account of their creed, he is not fit for office.

"Shall I ask the brave soldier who fights by my side, if our creed do agree, shall I give up the friend who is valued and tried, if he kneel not before the same altar with me?"

ELLA M. FINNEY.



Before every meal

An ounce glass immediately before each meal is the prescribed method of using

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PORT OLIVE

It tones up and permanently benefits the stomach and digestive organs, so that you can eat and enjoy whatever you like. By our exclusive mechanical emulsion process the olive oil content is partly pre-digested and therefore readily assimilated by the most delicate stomachs.

PORT-O-LIVE TONIC makes rich, red blood, builds healthy tissue, increases muscular strength, and adds nerve tone.

Try it for 30 days and note the marked improvement in your condition. Indorsed by Physicians. Sold by Druggists.

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The story of a little fisher maiden who whipped a vampire

Millions of Americans like Mae Marsh best in gripping, emotional drama. Her tremendous reputation is due to her unrivalled ability to reach the human heart.

She commands the smile and the tear. She makes audience feel the incidents she lives on the screen---

The girl with a Thousand Faces

MAE MARSH

In "THE BELOVED TRAITOR"

BY FRANK L. PACKARD IT'S A GOLDWIN PICTURE

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY LIBERTY THEATRE

aid to the era of progress which is bound to come after the war. In the face of such expectations, minor difficulties do not count. So far as immediate affairs are concerned, the situation is favorable. Business activity is general, and bank clearings again show increases over the previous year. Under such stimulating influences the security market showed growing activity. The steel issues naturally responded most readily, U. S. Steel showing a rise of several points, while the smaller concerns benefited correspondingly. Large orders placed for rolling stock, engines and cars, stimulated interest in the securities affected, and more attention was given to the railroads which are now under shelter of the government umbrella. There is no longer doubt about recent dividend rates being maintained, and earnings are already recovering under the restoration of traffic to more normal conditions. Heavy increases in wages are in prospect, costing between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000, and to meet these increased outlays the government is likely to advance rates at an early date about 20 to 30 per cent. Thus far the government has cleared up the congestion which broke down transportation last winter; has planned for immediate rolling stock; has proposed an increase in wages, and is contemplating an advance in rates. When it completes these great plans, and makes arrangements for better and simpler routing, it will have solved at least temporarily several great transportation problems. The government still has to make its contract with the railroads; and it is somewhat unfortunate that the un-