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This wonderful example of the benefit of payrolls should not be without its moral. What if shipbuilding would suddenly cease? What would become of the thousands now employed there? What other lines of wage earning would they take up? In the midst of our prosperity we must be serious about this thing of payrolls. There is a way to provide against a possible calamity, but every citizen must do his or her duty. There is no law to compel it; it is a matter for individual action. Every citizen must demand Oregon factory products—keep up the demand—insist upon the merchant trade stocking Oregon goods. If you do not increase production by your demand of our factory products, how can they grow and prosper and add more and more people to their payrolls and thus build up a big manufacturing state? It is your move, Mr. Oregon Citizen, it's your job to support Oregon industries. Begin today.

Vetch and Oats Make Best Crop for Silage

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- FOUNDATION PRINCIPLES.
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- Cut when lower vetch pods are half formed.
- Run through ensilage cutter at once.
- Use plenty of water.
- Tramp thoroughly.
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O. A. C. Experiment Station, Corvallis Ore., June 1.—On the heavier lands of the Willamette Valley there is no question but that vetch is one of the very best silage crops, considering the yield, keeping qualities, cheapness of production and quality of feed, says Prof. G. B. Hyslop, of the O. A. C. Experiment station. "The mixture of vetch and oats or rather cereal makes a rich food with easy keeping qualities. "It is very necessary that vetch for silage be cut before it is too far advanced. Vetch silage full of seeds, is somewhat bitter, though better than over ripe vetch hay. The best stage for making vetch and oat silage is when the lower pods of the vetch are about half formed or the oats are in the soft dough stage. "As fast as cut the vetch should be put through the ensilage cutter and cut into short lengths. Plenty of water should be used, and the vetch packed closely into the silo. Made this way vetch silage is palatable and high class. Vetch and oats or other cereal are the most productive crop that can be grown on heavy, poorly drained soils, such as the white lands."

D. M. Doll Sells Out His Store at Stayton

One of the largest business transactions that has taken place in Stayton for some time was consummated last Monday when M. Bloom of Portland, bought out the entire business of D. M. Doll and immediately took charge of the business. Mr. and Mrs. Doll have been running the business under the name of Doll's Cash Store for nearly two years and have made a host of friends by their honest business methods and courteous treatment of their patrons and it is with a feeling of regret that we lose them from the business interests of our town. Mr. Doll feels that he will shortly be called and rather than wait for the draft thought he would like to enlist as a musician and feeling that his wife desired a rest and not wanting to leave her with the business on her hands he took advantage of the opportunity he had to dispose of his business—Stayton Mail.

Doubtless a big night in Berlin last night in celebration of successful raids on hospitals and the slaying of wounded and nurses.

It is suggested that the best way to keep the boys on the farm is to keep the girls there.


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WAR-TIME ACTIVITIES ARE UNABATED SAYS FINANCIER

Henry Clews Says Time Works Effectively Against Central Powers

New York, May 25, 1918. No statement can be detected in war time activities, which grow more and more intense as the struggle progresses. Time works more effectively than ever against the Central Powers, which find the pacification of Russia increasingly difficult, the new supply of food and raw materials below expectations, and dissensions in Austria constantly increasing. By contrast, the allies are working together more harmoniously than at any period of the war; their strength is rising as American preparations approach their maximum, and each day strengthens confidence in ultimate German defeat. The one great hindrance to peace is Germany's blindness to the real allied situation. Duped as they are by military leaders, whose all is at stake, there seems to be no way out except fighting to the bitter end until we have completely smashed the cruel autocracy which threatens the freedom of the civilized world. It is our determination as a nation to deliver that final blow, and every particle of strength that we possess should be spent for speeding the war and hastening the decisive moment. As especially intensified in these days, government control of industry must logically go on until complete in all instrumentalities necessary for prosecution of the war. Adequate efficiency can only be attained through highly centralized or single control;

half way methods being inadequate and confusing. Hence nearly all our great industrial activities are rapidly coming under a series of dictatorships, which in turn fall into the hands of President Wilson, who today is the greatest dictator the world has ever seen; albeit he fortunately happens to be a benevolent one. As a war measure these steps are necessary, and have met with universal public approval. When peace comes many will be retraced, and many will not. The most important departure in this direction this week was the decision of Secretary McAdoo to remove certain railroad managers and to reduce unnecessarily high salaries. In some instances such action will doubtless improve the service and secure better management, to the advantage of public and owners alike. With present concentration and simplification of railroad systems many superfluous officials could unquestionably be advantageously dropped; for, as the various systems become more fully developed, rivalry disappears, and the necessity for skill in finance or enterprise in construction becomes less urgent. Today new problems are far more easily solved than formerly; management is simplified, and administration is usually less difficult than in the pioneer stage of American railroading, when great abilities were needed and could only be had through handsome rewards. Those days have passed into history, and a type of manager is now required quite different from the Vanderbilts, the Harringtons, the Harrimans, etc.; all of which were the product of special circumstances. Just as the old time merchant-sea-captain has been obliged to give way to the modern captain who

simply navigates, so the old type of railroad president who was pioneer, builder, operator and financier all in one, must give way to the skilled operator or engineer. It is desirable, however, that the change should be made gradually and with fine discretion. Transportation on a large scale calls for exceptional ability, and many of our great railroads are finding problems that it would be extremely hazardous to leave to inexperienced hands. For some years to come American railroads will require expert administration of the highest order; and to drive such men out of the service for sake of economy may prove unwise. Mr. McAdoo, however, has had some experience with railroading, and must have learned the value of good management. Suffice it to say that his moves in this direction will be scrutinized with intense interest; and in view of the fact that the administration is now friendly to the railroads and recognizes the importance of placing them upon a sound, self-supporting basis, there seems to be no reason for apprehension especially as government action thus far has been in the direction of railroad stabilization. On the Stock Exchange there has been fair activity, though money market conditions imposed restraint upon speculative transactions. Profit taking induced considerable sales and reaction, but as prices declined activity lessened, showing that there was no real weakness of under tone. In fact, confidence among investors and large holders in future values seems undisturbed, and values recovered readily after all sharp declines. As a natural result of higher money rates there is a steady demand for all the high dividend payers, since owing to the war capital is scarce; and, like many other conveniences, cannot be had except at higher rates. The report of the capital issues committee, which was organized February 1, and has now been merged into the war finance corporation, shows that since its creation it received applications for issue of \$475,000,000 securities, of which some \$412,000,000 were granted, \$258,000,000 being for refunding purposes. This left only \$154,000,000 for new issues, compared with \$500,000,000 during the same period last year. So much for the diversion of capital from ordinary business development to war purposes. Our various industries are still much at sea as to what next step the government will take, it being understood that fresh advances in public control are already under consideration, particularly in raw materials and their early stages of manufacturing. Public attention is inevitably focused on Washington and the prospects of early adjournment of congress. Politicians are anxious to go home for electioneering purposes; the public would like a rest from congress, while the administration would certainly enjoy being left alone to push the war, provided congress gives it the desired grant of power. One of the most satisfactory features of the situation is the improvement in demand from investors. This displays itself mainly in the buying of a selected few war industry shares, also of high grade public utility issues. The latter are frequently selling at low valuations for similar reasons as the railroads, viz, hostile public officials who stand in the way of just compensation to meet increased costs of production. The action of the United States government in granting higher rates to railroads, with the object of offsetting increasing expenses, will compel state and municipal authorities to follow a similar course and deal fairly with public service corporations, whose profits have been seriously impaired by present economic conditions. Toward the close there appeared a tendency toward recovery from some early week depression which had followed profit taking after the recent prolonged rise. News from Washington that the administration had agreed to defer new revenue legislation until the December session of congress appeared largely responsible for the improvement.

—HENRY CLEWS.

HOLSTEINS MAKE RECORDS.

Thirty purebred Holstein cows now have achieved the proud distinction of having produced more than forty pounds of butter in seven days. The two latest matrons of the dairy world to achieve such fame are Kornelie Winona and Segis Hengerveld Payne Johanna. Kornelie Winona freshened at the age of eight years, twenty-three days, and produced in seven consecutive days 683.4 lbs of milk yielding 40.28 lbs of butter. Her sire is Postiac Korndyke and her dam is Miss Winona Meechthilde. She was bred by Charles H. Hyde, Wattertown, New York. Segis Hengerveld Payne Johanna, the thirtieth "Black-and-White" forty pounder, freshened at the age of 6 years one month, twenty-seven days. She completed her seven day test with 649.5 lbs. of milk yielding 40.14 lbs. of butter. Her sire is Woodcrest Nig De Kol, her dam is the great world's champion, Segis Payne Johanna—the first and only cow to yield fifty pounds of butter in a week. She was bred by A. A. Cartel, you, Summerville, New Jersey. Each of these great cows has yielded in seven days an amount of butter that it would take ten average cows to produce. Both are now owned by Pine Grove Farms, Elma Center, New York.

POETIC JUSTICE.
Mrs. Bilson Schriener sniffled tearfully. "Bilson Schriener, a pretty mean you've got us into," she flubbed. "You've gone and bought and paid for this terrible house, and got me to move out to it, and then I discover that it's three miles from the nearest railroad station and a mile and a half from the trolley! And the trolley service has been discontinued because the motorman's on his honeymoon, and there

MEXICAN EDITORS COMING

Laredo, Texas, May 21.—Fifty Mexican editors, who will tour the United States for a personal study of this country's war preparations, will arrive here tonight. The Mexican newspaper men coming from all parts of the republic will be met at the border by American newspapermen, who will accompany them on their visit to the important military and munitions making centers of this country.