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WE'LL STILL HAVE TO HOOVERIZE AFTER FIGHTING IS OVER

Shipping Problem Of U. S. Will Be More Acute As Time Passes.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The German people will have to eat and the American people will have to continue strict food conservation measures. That will be the post-war situation, as food administration officials saw it today. Despite tense disinclination of the American people to deny themselves in order that the enemy countries may have food, this denial must be made, officials say.

to consider their food demands. It is certain that the United States and the allies will make a united effort to put aside the old testament motive of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, that has actuated them in the war and substitute a less hostile attitude. The first duty, food administration officials point out, is to supply sufficient food to England, France, Italy, Belgium and Serbia. The administration has gone on record with its re-organizing program to the Czech-Slovak, the Jugoslavians and other people of the late Austro-Hungarian empire who have assisted the allies in the struggle for world democracy. The feeding problem will be the bigger with the cessation of hostilities than it was before the war and, while there will be a lessened demand for rations among the troops, this small gain will be more than overcome by the demands of civil populations in the various countries of Europe who have been sadly underfed during the war. The release of shipping will permit the Germans to send fleets to South America to lift grain, and some animal products," it was stated. "The British, of course, will be able to move greater quantities of foods from Australia, where large stocks of small grains and animal foods have accumulated." "For the United States the shipping problem will be even more acute, inasmuch as Great Britain will require the largest part of her merchant fleet to renew her commerce among her colonies. The shipping problem of the United States must continue for the period

of the return of our soldiers and for feeding them and continuing our exports." Herbert Hoover, food administrator, working with the heads of other war-making agencies in Washington to prepare a program of protective legislation to be asked of congress by President Wilson in case of an early signing of peace treaties, to regulate the production of distribution of food and manufacturers in the readjustment period following the end of the war.

Ban On Wheat Lifted May Now Feed Stock

Farmers who feel so inclined may again feed wheat to their stock and chickens. According to a bulletin issued by Max H. Houser, second vice president of the food administration grain corporation, all restrictions on the use or sale of wheat for stock or poultry feeding have been removed. It is not considered likely however that the cereal will be used for feeding purposes to any great extent as the high price set by the government will make it more profitable to sell the wheat to the mills and use the coarser grains for their stock. Good crop prospects for next year and a large supply of wheat in the country are probably responsible for the new ruling.

LaFollet led the ticket for senator at Turner and walked away with the vote at Sublimity with 136, while Lachmann received 59 and Brown 26. West Mt. Angel was strong for LaFollet while East Mt. Angel went for Lachmann. East Stayton was also strong for LaFollet.

Sam Brown, whose name had to be written on the ballot received a larger vote than either of the other two candidates at East Gervais, Chemawa, West Hubbard and Brooks. In Salem precinct two voting at the Bungalow Christian church, Brown received only two votes while Lachmann got 141 and LaFollet 120. The stand pat republican precinct No. 11 of Salem also lined up with the two straight republican candidates, giving LaFollet the minority vote. At East Woodburn, the republicans voted straight giving Lachmann 116, Brown 113 and LaFollet 35. In the race for supreme judge of Oregon, the county turned down the governor's candidate Conrad Olson, and gave a democrat the heaviest vote. Bennett received 931 in the county, Coke 736 and Olson 581.



LIEUT-COMM A. PROKORIEFF-SEVERSKY RUSSIAN AVIATOR

VOTERS BROKE ALL SOLID PARTY LINES

Queer Things Happened At The Recent General Election—Perce Runs Good

When it comes to gathering in the votes of Marion county, Senator McNary with a total of 6102 ran highest in the recent election. Lachmann is next to high man with votes totaling 3287 and Pierce, candidate for governor, is third with 4365 votes. Pierce beat Governor Withycombe in the county by 19 votes. The city of Salem divided even, giving Pierce nine precincts and Withycombe nine. Pierce went especially strong in precinct 1, the northwest limits of the city, with 182 against 88 for the governor. Precinct 7 up in the Highland district on the north limits of the city was also strong for Pierce with 113 compared to 28 votes for Withycombe. Precinct 18, in south Salem voting at the Friends church was another Pierce stronghold with 132 and only 102 for the governor. In fact, as the precincts voted the governor lost in the outlying districts of the city, while downtown precincts gave him a majority. In precinct 11, which includes the central official district between Center and Perry and High and the S. P. railroad, the vote stood 76 for Pierce and 177 for the governor. Precinct 16, the business district of the city supported the governor with a vote of 44 for Pierce and 91 for Withycombe. The only outlying precinct that supported the governor was No. 3 out towards the penitentiary. It was the old stand pat republican precinct in the center of the city that stuck with the state administration. Salem Heights precinct was strong for Pierce with 112, casting only 43 ballots for the governor. In East Mt. Angel the voters saw nothing but the governor as 139 voted for Withycombe while only 29 votes were cast for Pierce. At Sublimity conditions were just reversed as in this precinct they voted solid for Pierce, giving him 144 votes while the governor only polled five. At West Mt. Angel the governor got 85 votes while Pierce received 11. Down towards Jefferson the voters weren't very partial to any candidate as Pierce polled 132 and the governor 135. The governor does not stand very high in the estimation of the Liberty people as in this precinct he received only 11 votes while Pierce was given 46. Oswald West is a poor runner in Marion county compared to Senator McNary. In Salem he carried but one precinct and that was No. 7 known as the Highland school district in the extreme north part of the city. The vote there stood McNary 65, West 72. In the official residence district, precinct 11, McNary was given 202 votes compared to 47 for West. In precinct 18, the south part of the city along Commercial street the vote was McNary 185, West 31. Outside of Salem, McNary carried every precinct in the county excepting eight and these were small voting precincts. Riverview gave West one majority, Marion, eight, Horeb 24, Breitenbush two, West Stayton seven. Scotts Mills did little better for West giving him 23 majority. Seallard was eight majority for West and Mt. City four. For state senator Lachmann has the satisfaction of knowing that he carried his own precinct, No. 11. The vote in this precinct was Lachmann 109, LaFollet 103 and Brown 125. The only city precinct that did not give Lachmann a majority vote was No. 47, in south Salem between Perry and Miller, High street and the river, voting at the Marion hotel. The vote there was Lachmann 136, LaFollet 132 and Brown 39. LaFollet led the ticket for senator at Turner and walked away with the vote at Sublimity with 136, while Lachmann received 59 and Brown 26. West Mt. Angel was strong for LaFollet while East Mt. Angel went for Lachmann. East Stayton was also strong for LaFollet.



NEWEST PHOTO OF GEN. LIGGETT

—Major Gen. Hunter Liggett, who commands the first American army, has been promoted to the rank of Lieut. General by President Wilson. With General Bullard who received a similar nomination, holds the only rank of Lieut. General in the service. His nomination is for the period of the war.

Crop Production For Current Year Reported

Washington, Nov. 9.—Corn production for 1918 was 2,749,000, the department of agriculture announced today. This figure is approximately the same as for four years average ending 1916. The potato crop fell to 390,101,000 bushels, fifty million less than in 1917. An increase of 70,000,000 pounds is shown in the report of the tobacco crop. The production was 1,266,686,000 pounds. The crop reporting board confirmed earlier estimates of a decreased production due to droughts. The crop is now estimated at 11 per cent below that of last year. The quality is poor. A material increase in the per acre yield of tobacco is shown. The tobacco acreage was not materially larger than last year.

LONG DISTANCE FLYING.

New York, Nov. 9.—The world's record for long distance flying, previously held by D'Annunzio, the Italian flyer, today is held by Major D. J. Boon, and Lieutenant Imoro Spencer, of Detroit, who landed near Yonkers yesterday after flying more than 700 miles in four and one half hours without stop. The average speed maintained was 150 miles an hour. D'Annunzio, making his record flight flew 600 miles continuously without stop, while flying over Vienna. Boon and Spencer left Selfridge field at Mount Clemens, Mich., at 11:40 a. m., and arrived at Yonkers at 4:10 p. m.

DRAFT BOARD NEWS.

Orders have been received for induction in the navy of Earl Broyles and Joseph Hopfinger, who enlisted a few days ago in Portland. They leave next Monday. All those who change their occupations, affecting their status before the board, and not notifying the board, will be prosecuted. The following have been selected to leave for Camp Lewis the middle of the month, some of them to fill vacancies caused by rejections: R. J. Trimborg, Mt. Angel; Andrew Pederson, Silverton; Herman Pillett, St. Paul; R. M. Goodwin, Silverton; L. D. Bloom, Aurora; W. E. Matheny, Silverton; J. E. Roberts, Woodburn; J. R. Moore, Woodburn; B. H. Melville, Woodburn; H. B. Lamb, Waconda; O. J. LeBrun, Woodburn; Harold Sater, Silverton; S. C. Gottenberg, Mt. Angel.—Woodburn Independent.

DEATH OF P. H. KLIEWER.

P. H. Kliewer died at his home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of pneumonia following influenza. Mr. Kliewer had been very low for several days. He leaves a wife and three children, the wife being sick with influenza but not in a serious condition. Mr. Kliewer had been a resident of this section for a number of years. He moved from Woodburn to Monitor and there went into the blacksmith business, which he disposed of and then moved back to this city, having been in the employ of Paul Sowa. He was a skillful mechanic and a man much thought of in the community.—Woodburn Independent.

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President of the American Society for Thrift

While we are doing everything we can for our boys in Europe, we are, through thriftless ways in the care of eggs alone, wasting enough of this food to furnish each man of an army of 5,000,000 with two eggs a morning for breakfast. This destruction comes through spoiling, deterioration and careless handling, all of which means thriftlessness. There is not a person in America who would willingly rob one of our brave boys of his breakfast. In fact we would do anything possible to add to the comfort, happiness and efficiency of these men who have proved themselves, despite the handicap of short training, as good fighters as the world can produce. But through sheer thriftlessness our annual loss in eggs amounts to \$123,735,500. One of the interesting manifestations of thrift lies in the efforts now being made to turn the former depredations of wild rabbits into a national asset. In this matter we are following in the steps of Australia which a few years ago had a serious problem on its hands. But the government took the matter in hand and the rabbits of Australia are now a source of wealth to the country.

There are 200,000,000 wild rabbits in America and the damage caused by them has been so great that the Biological Survey frequently has been called on to give help to Western farmers in fighting the pests. If the wild rabbits killed in America were consumed as food there would be an addition of from 200,000 to 300,000 tons to our supply while the skins alone would have a value estimated at 20,000,000. Establishments are being opened in the West where rabbit meat is canned and the fur is tanned. From Alaska comes another interesting phase of thrift that is as new as it is novel. This is the successful effort being made to utilize the reindeer for food. The meat of the reindeer is said to be excellent food, having the gamey taste that is relished by so many people. The flesh is tender and compares favorably with beef. The government is importing reindeer from Siberia in order to encourage the industry in this country. It is estimated that there are 100,000 reindeer in Alaska, of which number about 18,000 animals can be placed on the market for food supply purposes. The reindeer lives on lichens which have no other value, and there is no expense connected with placing this food on the market except herding, shearing, slaughtering and shipping. These are just a few of the interesting side lights of the war. We are going to a hard and bitter school. We are being taught some interesting and valuable lessons in thrift. The great question is—how long will we remember these lessons after the days of bloodshed and strife are over?

State House Notes

Senator-elect John B. Bell of Lane county and representative L. E. Bean of Eugene were Salem visitors yesterday. Senator Bell stopped off with the idea of picking out his seat in the senate.

Camp Brant Soldier Killed In Accident

Chicago, Nov. 9.—One Camp Brant soldier was killed and one died later of injuries sustained when a troop train enroute to Chicago was struck by C. B. and Q. passenger train No. 53 at Sugar Grove, Ill., today. Three more were seriously injured and 15 slightly hurt. The soldiers were to attend a football game here between Camps Grant and Taylor. Railway officials hurried to Aurora where the injured were taken to determine responsibility for the wreck. Private E. J. Dubben of Chicago was unofficially reported killed.

MUST ACQUIRE DAUGHTER.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—With- in the next ten years Joseph M. Blum must acquire a daughter or lose \$21,000. The will of Mrs. Rosa Blum, filed here today for probate, leaves him \$21,000 on that condition. When the will was made Blum had a wife, but recently the Blums were divorced. Hence a year is "chopped from the time" when he can start to live up to the terms of the will because of the divorce laws of this state.

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