



Café-Cawfee COFFEE

Three soldiers crouched in the front line trench—cold, weary, hungry. Suddenly—they sniffed, smiled and said in unison—"Café," from the Poles; "Cawfee," from the Tommy; and from the Yank—"Coffee!"

COFFEE is the fighting man's drink. It did its bit in the war right manfully. In the camp, on the march, at the front, in the hut and hospital, wherever men fought and bled and suffered and died—there was coffee.

Ever and always the cry was—coffee! Because it gives cheer and comfort, and courage. It is soothing, quieting, sustaining. The tired man calls for it. Exhausted nature asks for it. After the lesson of this war—who shall say that coffee is not healthful—and needful?

Be thankful for coffee—for the delight of it, the benefit of it, the real downright goodness of it. There is nothing in the world you would miss one-half so much as coffee—if you were suddenly deprived of it!

Indeed—coffee is one of the truest and "real-est" of friends that Nature has given to men. Let us rejoice in it, and revel in it. Let us glory in the charm and flavor and piquancy of it. Let us toast our friends in it—"Here's to your health and happiness!"

Coffee—the Universal drink

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Frenchman Suggests the Exchange of Children

By Professor Andre Fribourg
(Written for the United Press)
(NOTE:—Professor Andre Fribourg is professor of history in the Chapal College of the University of Paris. He served as a soldier during the war and was wounded at Verdun. He has been touring the United States for the past five months, lecturing and gathering information for the French Press and Government on American-French relations. Professor Fribourg is the author of a dozen books, mainly on modern history and topics relating to foreign affairs.)

The American and the French people more nearly resemble each other than do any other two nations in the world. Therefore, when I return to Paris, I shall report to my government that every encouragement should be given to a close understanding between yourselves and ourselves.

You Americans, as far as temperament is concerned, are the direct descendants of the English of Shakespeare's day. You are not like the present inhabitants of the British Isles. You resemble more the Elizabethan English, who were more like the French than the English of today. That is why you have so many traits in common with the modern French. When Shakespeare wrote his plays, the French and English were similar. From that time on the English character in the British Isles did not develop along the same lines as the French. Only the English who came to America continued the tradition.

Americans and French are alike in temperament and persistent optimism. They have the same eager mentality. They are quick in thought and their vitality is never at rest. They are the modern Elizabethans. This fact, which I have discovered in America, has caused me to determine to recommend to the French government that an exchange of children be arranged between our two countries. American children between the ages of 15 and 18 should be sent to France to live in full home intimacy with French families. French children of the same impressionable age should come to the United States and be temporarily adopted here. By this means, the next generation in France and America would know one another as intimately as they know themselves.

I shall also urge upon the French government the desirability of exchanging professors and students with American universities. I favor the universality of each country adopting one another as sister institutions, so that they shall have a greater sense of comradeship than usually follows the more formal exchanges of lectures.

These are some of the ways by which our expressions of each other can be made by actual facts, instead of abstract rumors and false reports. The only reason Frenchmen and Americans have not been seen to resemble each other hitherto is because our views of each other have been too distant. We have trusted to casual visits, instead of really studying our fundamental characteristics.

Once it is understood how similarly we view life and how parallel are our ideals, I believe we ought to be in a position to form a military entente. I am convinced the economic pressure which the League of Nations has created as its principal weapon will never be able to prevent wars. Germany not only resisted the pressure, but fought the world almost to a victorious end. The League of Nations must have military weapons until the spirit of idealism has permeated the peoples of the earth. The best weapon of this kind would be a Franco-American entente, making known to the world that the armies and navies of both countries have been united as formal allies for the preservation of peace. The Franco-American union is the world's peace.

Court House

Maybelle Jette, receiver for Kin Daw, filed her first monthly report showing expenditures of \$1873.71 in the management of the Kin Daw hop yard of 50 acres from April 21 to May 28. She asks the court permission to borrow \$500 in addition to the \$1,000 already borrowed to harvest the crop. Among the expenses of the month was included \$150 for the receiver.

In the suit of W. W. Ryals against M. N. Lewis & Co. over commissions for the sale of tombstones and monuments, the defendants ask the court for a change of venue from Marion county to Washington county. The alleged that Washington is the proper county as all of the witnesses live in that county and Tillamook county, and that in fact, all the transactions in the sale of tombstones took place in those two counties. They allege that service was had in Marion county when Mr. Lewis was here attending to some business.

In the suit of E. L. Kappahn versus F. B. Decker and F. E. Callister, administrators of the estate of Earl Wood, there was a compromise by which the estate pays Mr. Kappahn \$700 and each party to the suit pays his own costs.

Ed D. Sweeney has brought suit against Catherine H. Sweeney for divorce. They were married in 1891 and she deserted him in 1904, and he is on the grounds of desertion that he sues.

The final account of Beatrice E. Townsend, administratrix of the estate of Thomas Robinson Townsend has been filed with the county court and has been allowed and approved. It was decreed that Beatrice E. Townsend, the widow, was the only heir.

The estate of John S. Ricketts has been appraised at \$4,845.00 by J. C. McFarland, E. L. Rogers and Paul Girod. Included in this amount was the valuation of \$4,500 placed on 18 acres of land in sections 13 and 14, township 6 south of range west.

Fred Dentel asks for a probate of the will of Godfrey Dentel who died May 9, 1916. The estate has been appraised at \$10,550. Besides the widow, he is survived by seven children.

Adolph Muthes asks from the county court a final distribution of the estate of Adolph Muthes who died Sept. 20, 1890. It seems that the administrator of the estate filed his final report in 1896, and that it was approved by the county court and final decree of distribution given. But this decree was never filed of record and the estate never closed and the title of certain lands left uncertain.

MONMOUTH NEWS.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Monmouth, Or., June 6.—Mayor Walker and three councilmen of Independence met with the city fathers here recently to consider with them the feasibility of joining forces in an effort to secure a gravity water system. A plan was decided on to try the matter out.

T. J. Alsip, owner of the private type, is building an addition onto the east side of the main building which with the purchase of a thousand new trays and much other equipment, will increase the capacity of the dryer considerably.

Mark Conklin, son of Bev. and Mrs. Conklin, came home from Tacoma to spend the week-end with his parents and sister.

Mabel Clair Ground presented her pupils in a piano recital in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Those taking part in the program were Beatrice Brauberg, Elsie Stewart, Ila Huber, Alma Bliss, Dorothy Clark, Bonnie Scott, Beth Ostrom, Helen Cornelius Ethelva Elkins and Doreen Conklin, all of Monmouth, and John Steelhammer of Woodburn. All performed splendidly, every number being much enjoyed by the large audience present. The work

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GOLDEN WEST VACUUM PACKED COFFEE
Cosset & Devers
PORTLAND SEATTLE

Monmouth and Independence To Join Forces on the Fourth

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Monmouth, Or., June 6.—The invitation extended by the Civic club of Independence to celebrate the Fourth of July in that town was formally accepted at the council meeting last Tuesday. Many of the young people are planning to attend the big celebration in Salem, but there will no doubt be enough left in the two towns to at least make a noise like a real old fashioned Fourth.

LINN PIONEER DEAD

Mrs. Hannah S. Meade, wife of the late Waite Meade, who died here on November 17, 1917, passed away here early this morning at the family home on Corvallis road. She was 78 years old. Heart trouble was the immediate cause of her death, although she had been in frail health for many years.—Albany Democrat.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

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reflects much credit to Miss Ground as a piano teacher.
Miss Imogene Richards of Millamoh, who finished the high school course here in February, came up to spend the week with friends and to receive her diploma with the June class.
Miss Emma Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parker, died at her home in Monmouth Monday, June 2.
Mr. Strombough came up from Camp Lewis for a visit with his wife last week-end.

F. C. Davidson and daughter, Eva, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Davidson, at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Miss Vlem McKinney has finished her school at La Grande and will divide her time this summer between Monmouth with her sister, Bernice and Corvallis with her parents who are located there.

Neta Walker is helping out in the postoffice this week.
W. J. Mulkey, who is attending the U. of O., visited several days last week with his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hoag, who teach school at Marion, took advantage of the holiday Friday, coming to Monmouth Thursday evening for a three-day visit with Mrs. Hoag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Calbreath.

Miss Mamie Radshenb, fifth and sixth grade critic, enjoyed a few days visit with her sister, Miss Hazel, who stepped off Tuesday evening on route from eastern Oregon to her home at Goshen.
Elmer Rake and family, former resi-

FARGO DEFEATS AURORA

Teams of Monmouth, were visiting relatives and friends here Saturday.
Ivan Loughery brought his wife and infant son from Corvallis Saturday where they have been with her people for some time, for an extended visit at the Loughery farm in the Luckinville vicinity.

HAROLD GRIBBLE FOUND

The disappearance of Harold Gribble, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gribble, last week, caused the family much uneasiness. It was thought the boy had enlisted either in the army or navy, as a number of his brothers are still in service, and all the boys have been very patriotic. Every effort was made by the anxious parents to find the boy and on Wednesday morning he returned from Salem, where he had been several days.—Cahby News.

HUBBARD BOY STILL MISSING.

No trace has been found of Marvin Zehner of Hubbard, who left his home April 30. He is 15 years old and is the son of S. W. Zehner who is often a reward for information leading to his finding. The boy is believed to have left to go somewhere to work his way through school and college.—Aurora Observer.

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acting on the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health.

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