

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

North Bend—Common labor gets wages raised from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day.

Sawmill established in Polk county to saw hardwood chair material.

Portland—Since December 10, 1916, 137 wooden ships have been launched in Oregon yards and those at Vancouver, Wash., having a capacity of 493,300 tons, according to figures of Portland Chamber of Commerce. Thirty-four steel hulks also launched during this period.

Killing the salmon canning industry on the Rogue river as proposed by a freak law at coming election is a disgrace to any state and should be rejected by the people.

Prineville—\$18,000 road above Ocoche dam completed.

Portland—700 ship carpenters and wood workers to be laid off.

Canyonville—Work started on 11-mile link Pacific highway.

Gold Hill Mines association ten stamp mill ready November 1.

Salem Journal—"The voters of Oregon will be acting wisely if they sweat most of the initiative bills on the ballot good and hard."

Coos Bay launched two Ferris type wooden vessels last week.

Beaverton—Potato flour industry suffers for lack of labor. Help is scarce, wages high. Potato growers harvesting crop with women and girls.

Salem—Night shift taken off by Spaulding sawmill for lack of labor.

Vancouver—Government unable to secure sufficient nurses due to labor shortage.

Gold Hill sawmill that has shut down for lack of labor, resumes.

Cranberry crop greatest in history of Pacific coast.

Jordan Valley—Irrigation development project well under way.

Lebanon—Lebanon Canning company purchases 25-acre tract in Sandham valley for development of a model berry farm.

Canby—Oregon City bus line now in operation.

Florence—Run of salmon on Siuslaw continues good.

Eugene Fruit Growers association handling largest tomato crop in history.

Roseburg—Reedsport Lumber company to install 100-horsepower boiler and 90-horsepower engine.

SAVING AND WASTING SUGAR

Save by Using:

Dates, raisins, figs to sweeten puddings and cereals.

Fruit and nut confections for candy.

Honey, sirups, maple sugar and molasses in cakes, cookies and all desserts.

Less sugar in beverages.

Thinner sirups or no sirups in canning.

No frostings unless made without sugar.

Waste by Losing:

Sugar dregs in coffee cups and food-tin tumbler.

Sugar leavings in cereal bowls and saucers.

Sugar spilled in little lots in cooking.

Sugar spent to make caramel for flavor or coloring.

Good sugar spoiled in scorched food or by careless cooking.

Pieces of cake or cookies or any sweetened dessert left to be thrown away.

Remember: 120,000,000 Allies must eat with us.

TITLE GRABBERS NOT SATISFIED

Oregon's Experience in Liberty Loan Drive is Wholesome Lesson

A striking illustration of the value of publicity has come to light in the past three weeks. The illustration bears a moral which should be of interest to every voter.

The State Liberty Loan sent out pledge cards broadcast over the state to notify patriotic citizens to come in, and voluntarily purchase Liberty Bonds during "honor week" proceeding the efficient campaign.

Did the voters respond? They did not.

In fact no attention was paid to the cards by 90 per cent of the people. The situation became desperate when on the evening before September 23, the state was short about five million dollars in bonds.

Then a new plan was tried. The loan organizations sent "personal notices" out throughout the newspapers, by publishing the names of a few Portland slackers and some others over the state.

Within three days Portland and the state at large alid over the top. The mail notice it can be seen, is not always effective.

The Portland Journal's campaign to eliminate the publication of the delinquent tax lists is not meeting with the approval of the taxpayers of Oregon. In the first place it is a campaign of malice, of spite, against the press of the state. In the second place the existing tax publication law of Oregon is fashioned to serve the taxpayer and not the title grabber. The present law provides publication, but only after mail notices have been sent out and have failed to notify. Publication is not for those who pay, but for those who have failed to receive proper notice. Could any fairer scheme be devised?

Let the present law alone. It works to your advantage even if it does not please the title grabber.

"SAFETY FIRST" IS PATRIOTISM

"Every air pilot has to learn 'safety first,'" writes Louis Albert Lamb, in the safety bulletin of the Illinois Steel Co. "It is not a matter of personal caution merely. The air pilot really expects to be killed sometime. The chances are more than 50-50 that he will be killed."

"Safety first with the air pilot, and with everybody else just as much, is in the interest of patriotism and perfect service."

"The man who is killed is of no more use to his country. The man who is blinded, loses an arm, hand or foot, or even a finger, is to that extent useless to his country."

"Every time an air pilot takes a chance, he does more than take a chance for himself. He takes a chance that he will deprive the United States army of a necessary fighting or bombing plane. The loss of an airplane may mean the loss of a battle; the loss of a campaign, or even defeat in the war. Safety first, therefore, means more than the personal protection of the pilot or workman. It means a decent respect for the rights of other airmen, soldiers and workmen."

"Any soldier who takes unnecessary risks brings danger to himself and to his comrades. Any workman who thinks safety first second, instead of safety first, does an unpatriotic as well as a foolish thing. *** Safety first is good sense and real patriotism too."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Fold a hot cloth around the mould and jelly will leave the mould without sticking or breaking.

A pinch of salt thrown on eggs will make them beat lightly in about half the time usually required.

Eggs will keep fresh several days if buried in wet salt and set in a box or crock on the cool floor of a cellar.

Holding a fruit jar over boiling water is a good way to open it, as the steam softens the rubber and makes it easy to open.

By rubbing a fresh lemon thoroughly into a soaped sponge and rinsing it several times in lukewarm water it will become as good as new.

When your broom gets shorter on one side than the other dip it into hot water, trim it evenly with the shears and you will have an improved broom.

To keep uncooked meats fresh, overnight rub the surface well with mixed oil and vinegar and set in a cool place covered lightly with a damp cloth.

To keep vegetables fresh, soak them in cold water until crisp, wrap loosely in wet cheesecloth and lay in a draft of air, or place in a tin or earthen container with a tight cover.

If you are scarce of closets just have a pole or old piece of gas pipe long enough to reach from one side to the other and use coat hangers. Surprising how much you can put into a small closet.

Great saving of time and strength in washing may be found in the use of the small 5-cent vegetable brushes. They are just the thing to rub soiled neck bands, wrists and all badly soiled garments with.

KEEP AIR MOIST

"Keep the air moist," is the advice of the fuel administration in suggestions for warming houses. Just as on a summer day, heat is more noticeable when the atmosphere is heavy with moisture, so is the warmth more perceptible within doors in winter if the air is damp rather than dry. When the air is dry, the heat from stove, register or radiator, strikes through this dry air readily without being absorbed and rises quickly to the ceiling, whereas in a moist room the heat is absorbed and the general temperature raised perceptibly.

A bowl or open jar of fresh water in each room will suffice to give the air a chance to absorb moisture.

For Results—Mist Want Ads.

The Battle Fleet

The moment we have waited long is closing on us fast. When, cutting short the turret gong, We'll hear the cordite's battle song, That hails the Day at last.

The clashing rams come driving forth To meet the waiting shell, And far away to east and north Our targets steam to meet thy wrath,

And dare the gates of hell. We do not ask thee, Lord, today,

To stay the sinking sun— But hear thy steel clad servants pray And keep, O Lord, thy mists away Until the work is done.

—"Klaxon" in Blackwood's Magazine.

Politeness Pays

"Eliza," said the mistress, "please go next door and ask them if they will kindly stop playing for awhile. Mr. Humphrey has a bad headache. But be polite about it—be sure to be polite."

A minute later Eliza was admitted next door.

"Missus' compliments," she said, "and she'd be obliged if the person tryin' to play on an out o'tune pianna would darn stockings or something."

"But this is our house," returned the mistress of it, "and we are no, debarred from choosing our own amusements."

"It's a pity you ain't," came from the top step. "When any one ain't satisfied with two hours pickin' out 'Keep the Home Fires Burnin',' with two fingers on a pianna that ain't reliable, it's high time somebody interfered an' told you them fires had got to be dampened down a bit. And you are jolly lucky I was told to do it polite."

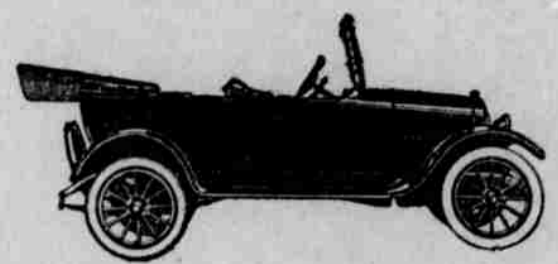
"Guard against waste of wild meat," should be the slogan of every hunter this year. All edible portions of the animal killed should be utilized. Good sportsmen will observe conservation as well as game laws.

Glycerine Mixture for Appendicitis

St. Helens' people can prevent appendicitis with simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-I-ka surprises both doctors and patients. Leaves stomach clean and strong. A. J. Deming, Druggist.

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—This Course will be open to those who have had two years or more of high school work or its equivalent. No age limit is required for entrance, but before a certificate can be issued applicant must be at least eighteen years of age.

—All regular courses will be offered as usual.

—For detailed information address,

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