



TO OUR FRIENDS:
KINDLY COME IN THIS WEEK TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING. WE CAN TAKE MORE TIME TO WAIT ON YOU AND THEN YOU WILL HAVE "FIRST PICK" AT OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GOODS.
WE REFER THOSE WHO HAVE NOT DEALT WITH US TO THOSE WHO HAVE.
OF COURSE YOU WANT TO DRESS UP FOR CHRISTMAS. WE HAVE THE DRESSY CLOTHES. THEY HAVE THE STYLE. THEY FIT. THE QUALITY IS THERE. THE PRICE IS AS LOW AS GOOD CLOTHES CAN BE SOLD FOR.
LADIES: YOU CAN BEST FIND PRESENTS FOR MEN AT A MAN'S STORE.

"Duds For Men"
A. J. HOCHRADEL
ROSEBURG, OREGON

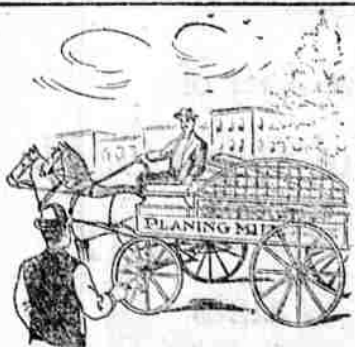


Victor Records

Come in and hear "Liza Jane"
the great Jazz one-step

We have a fine lot of special
Christmas boxes for sending
Records in, and Records for
all makes of phonographs.

Ott's Music Store



FROM A MODERN PLANING MILL
you can get all sorts of useful
and ornamental work all ready to
use. If you require a lattice for
the porch or arbor you can find
as much as you want among our
mill work. If you need railings,
or posts, or columns, or doors,
or moldings, our mill work will
provide them at a moment's notice.
Come, see how many things it
includes.

THE J. C. FLOOK CO.
Roseburg, Oregon.

Whatever Else You Think It Wise

To give a child, for Christmas, don't overlook our

Nuts, Dates and Figs

They're both delicious and healthful.

THE BEE HIVE
PHONE 91 JACKSON ST.

News Advs Bring Results

HUN "PILL BOXES" EASY FOR ENGLISH

Charging Tommies are Almost
Deafened by Overhead
Artillery.

BRAVERY UNSURPASSED

Through Hall of Rifle Bullets Daring
Britisher Mounts "Pill Box"
Drops Grenade Through
Loop Hole.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN
FRANCE, Nov. 30.—(Correspondence
of the Associated Press.)—The business
of attacking the German "pill boxes"
has been reduced almost to a mathematical science by the British
army. Pill boxes which are "done in"
by the big guns in the preliminary
bombardment are rushed by the
infantry and a grenade is dropped
through one of the loop holes.

An attack on a little section of
German line a few days ago illustrated
the anti-pillbox technique. The
attack was made under desperate
weather conditions. A cold wind cut
through the men's drenched clothing
and heavy raindrops stung their
numbed faces. The line of craters and
shell holes which the advanced British
troops held was thigh deep in
water and mud, while sections of the
hastily raised sand bag parapet kept
slipping down as the sodden earth
gave way. The waiting men were almost
deafened by the overhead blast
of the artillery drumfire. The orders
of the officers could be heard only a
few feet away and had to be shouted
down from crater to crater along the
regular line.

The men had been ready for a long
time, but in these modern battles all
depends upon the guns, and every-
thing must wait for them to finish
off their work. At last the moment
came, whistles blew faintly, inarticulate
voices sounded and the fire curtain
lifted so that the earth of the first
objective lay quiescent and smoking—
no longer spouting in black, flame-shot
plumes toward the sky.

There was no instant leaping from
the trench. Men clambered cum-
brously up the slippery sides of the
craters, falling on hands and knees
in the mud. Here and there a soldier
helped a falling comrade to regain
his balance. Voices cursed, laughed,
or complained; non-commissioned of-
ficers herded on their sections and
the attack was launched. Right and
left the ploughed and cratered sur-
face of the barren earth seemed to
disgorge men who moved slowly,
some at wide intervals, some groping
together circling the edge of some
quagmire.

Noises were all confused and in-
distinct; enemy shells burst over-
head, but their report was drowned
by the thunder of the British bar-
rage. Somewhere up-wind smoke
bombs had been lighted and the wind
carried down a protecting veil of
mist and the acrid scent of chemi-
cals. An occasional man fell face
downward in the mud; others, not
so badly hit, rolled into the decep-
tive cover of water-filled craters to
flounder there till stretcher bearers
could recover them. Unwounded
men who had been engulfed by mud-
holes to the thighs appealed to com-
rades to pull them clear, but the
wind bore their voices away and
the ranks plodded on unheeding to
the assault.

Gradually the men struggled up
the crest of the rise, panting and
out-of-breath. Concrete pill box gun
emplacements bulged shattered and
exposed among the craters.

One pillbox atop the crest was still
in action. From its mound of earth
came the familiar rat-tat-tat, and the
air seemed full of the whip-lash of
bullets. Someone shouted and ges-
ticated. The men broke into a
shambling run. A hand-grenade
burst in the mud a yard or two short
of the embrasure; then like a pack
of hounds men crowded forward to
the quarry. A section circled the
rear and rifle-firing broke out at
close quarters. Bullets were aimed
at the slits, and the bullets that went
through ricocheted inside the pill
box in search of their target. Sud-
denly a wild figure in khaki ap-
peared gesticulating on the dome
concrete top, knelt down and threw
something through the embrasure. A
moment and the narrow slit spouted
flame and smoke wreathed the
group. Then all was quiet.

Three minutes later two wounded
British soldiers were keeping watch
over the three remaining live mem-
bers of the captured garrison. The
wave of attack has passed on over
the defenses and the pillbox had fallen.

OPEN MEETING OF EVERGREEN GRANGE

Evergreen Grange, No. 460, at
Green, held an open meeting Sat-
urday, December 8, which was well at-
tended, very interesting and instruc-
tive.

Prof. Hurd, soil expert from the
O. A. C. gave a brief but to the point
lecture as to how the farmer should
avail himself of the opportunity of-
fered him by the government to
place his farm in proper condition to
produce the maximum crops and
thereby assist Uncle Sam to silence
the Kaiser for ever.

Mr. McAllister, a representative

FOR SALE
Ford Cloverleaf Roadster, 3
or 4 passenger. Extra equip-
ment. Self starter. Six new
tires. A-1 condition. \$800. In-
quire News office. 11

of the Union Stockyards of Portland,
a very humorous speaker, drove the
point home, better bred stock means
more money for the American farmer
and at least a chapter in history
as one who helped win the war. He
says the Kaiser is a hog, but a bad
one, and must be kept out of the U.
S. yards.

Dr. Bailey, deputy state master
of Granges and newly elected pres-
ident of the horticultural society
which is to meet in Roseburg next
year, was a pleasing speaker. Mak-
ing it plain that by co-operation and
conservative judgment the farmer
could own the banks of the world,
taking care of the farm at the same
time. Also joining the Grange and
having a good time the year around.

Come again gentlemen, next time
is when we feed, elect officers and
prepare to carry on a successful
Grange for the year 1918.

GRANGER.

TOBACCO QUESTION IS DISCUSSED

In some quarters the furnishing of
tobacco for our boys at the front
seems to be a question that must be
approached with more or less deli-
cacy. In this connection some
helpful suggestions may be found in
a letter just received by the divi-
sion manager from national head-
quarters. The letter follows:

My dear Mr. Stinson:
In your division there may be
people who object to the Red Cross
sending tobacco, especially cigarettes,
to our soldiers.

It is not the desire of the Red
Cross that any individuals opposed
to the use of tobacco or cigarettes
should take part in the furnishing
of these articles to the soldiers,
against their wishes.

The Red Cross in approving the
list of things to be sent to the sol-
diers had to consider the very ab-
normal conditions in the trenches,
and the experience of the allies
which seems to show that tobacco
has been a great help in main-
taining the morale of the troops.
It had also to consider the wishes
of the majority of the people, who,
apparently, have no objections to
the furnishing of tobacco to the sol-
diers, particularly under the trying
conditions of war.

It is a fact beyond question, as
illustrated in any motion picture
taken of the trenches, that tobacco
is a great comfort and joy to the
men, and one of the very first things
a soldier craves and asks for after
being wounded.

If, under the abnormal and entire-
ly new conditions of warfare, tobacco
apparently has no serious ill effects
on the men, and gives them their
chief comfort and pleasure and relief
to their shattered nerves, it would
hardly seem right to deprive them
of it.

We would not wish any differ-
ences of opinion on this point to
turn people away from the Red
Cross, and would suggest that the
question be handled with the great-
est care whenever it arises.

Yours very truly,

G. E. SCOTT,
Director of Division Organization.

MASQUERADE BALL.

A masquerade ball will be given
at Looking glass hall, Thursday, De-
cember 20. Everyone invited. Ott's
orchestra. A good time assured.
d19 COMMITTEE.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

D. B. Zimmerman, janitor of the
Fullerton school, will have charge of
the sale of my shrubbery on and
after the 5th of December as I will
be absent from the city for an in-
definite time.
d31p JOHN W. DOWELL.

Miss Zelma Van Dyke, of Drew,
arrived Tuesday evening and is un-
dergoing medical treatment at the
Roseburg Sanitarium. Miss Van
Dyke is residing at the Umpqua ho-
tel while in the city.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns
Gray, Faded Hair Dark
and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea
and Sulphur, properly compounded,
brings back the natural color and lustre
to the hair when faded, streaked or
gray. Years ago the only way to get this
mixture was to make it at home, which
is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug
store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
Compound." You will get a large bottle
of this old time recipe improved by the
addition of other ingredients for about
50 cents. Everybody uses this prepara-
tion now, because no one can possibly tell
that you darkened your hair, as it does
it so naturally and evenly. You dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and draw
this through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning the gray
hair disappears, and after another appli-
cation or two, your hair becomes beau-
tifully dark, thick and glossy and you
look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and
Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet
requisite. It is not intended for the cure,
mitigation or prevention of disease.

JUDGE J. R. NEIL IS BURNED TO DEATH

Judge James R. Neil, 75 years old,
county judge for three terms, district
attorney for three terms, practicing
lawyer for half a century, one of the
best known and most highly respect-
ed pioneers of Jackson county was
burned to death last night when his
home at Jacksonville caught fire
about 8:30 in the evening and burn-
ed to the ground, says the Medford
Sun.

The cause of the fire is unknown.
Neighbors first saw flames coming
from the windows of the Neil house
about 8:45. County Recorder Chauncey
Forey was the first person to
enter the house. He had to break
open the screen door to get in. He
hurried into the judge's bed room
but found it empty, and the flames
made it impossible to make a further
search of the house.

TEN MILE NEWS.

The card party given at the home
of W. G. Coats in honor of Mon Por-
ter, of the "Fighting Fourth," was
largely attended. Every one enjoyed
the evening. Mr. Porter left for As-
toria Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams, of
Looking Glass, are visiting at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bushnell.
Miss Verena Waye spent Sunday
at the J. H. Porter residence.

Mrs. V. McDaniels spent Sunday at
the home of J. B. Howard.

Mrs. Jenkins, who has been visiting
at the home of Mrs. Mosses returned
to her home at Coles Valley Monday.

Miss Helen Campbell, of Portland,
is visiting at the home of C. H. Camp-
bell.

Tom Hemmingsway and Mr. Dement
passed through our valley with a
drove of cattle enroute to Myrtle
Point. X

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court for Douglas
county, Oregon.

In the matter of the estate of
Thomas B. Graham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been appointed ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Thomas
B. Graham, deceased, by order duly
made and entered on the 14th day
of August, 1917, by the judge of the
above entitled court. All persons
having claims against said estate are
hereby directed to present the same
properly verified to E. B. Hermann,
attorney for said administratrix, at
his offices in the Roseburg National
Bank building in Roseburg, Oregon,
within six months from the date of
the first publication of this notice.
Date of first publication, Novem-
ber 22, 1917.

MANOLA GRAHAM,
Administratrix of the Estate of
Thomas B. Graham, deceased.
E. B. HERMANN,
Attorney for administratrix. d20D

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United
States for the District of Oregon.
In the matter of W. S. Hogan,
bankrupt. In bankruptcy.

To the creditors of W. S. Hogan,
of Oakland, in the county of Doug-
las, and district aforesaid, a bank-
rupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the
30th day of November, 1917, the said
W. S. Hogan was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meet-
ing of his creditors will be held at
the office of the undersigned referee
in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 15th
day of December, 1917, at 11 o'clock
in the forenoon, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove
their claims appoint a trustee exam-
ine the bankrupt and transact such
other business as may properly come
before said meeting.
Dated December 3rd, 1917.

C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in bankruptcy.
d14-D

Join the Red Cross today. Wear a Red Cross button Christmas day.

Turkeys for Christmas

We want them. All we can get. We are in
the market stronger than ever, there being
absolutely no limit to the number of birds
we can handle. Bring them to us dry picked.

Tuesday, December 18, 1917

not later, as we must ship out of here on the early morning train of the 19th.
Any turkeys delivered after the above date will have to be sold on the Port-
land market and may not bring as good price. Cull your birds at home before
killing, saving all that are not in prime condition for killing until the February
arket. It will pay you to do so.

Peoples Supply Co.



1¢ 2¢ 5¢ 10¢

will start you in our
CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

Come in, let us show you how in 50 weeks
you can have from \$12.15 to \$127.50

All you need to do is to bring in 1 cent, 2 cents, 5 cents or 10
cents, and join our Christmas banking club. Each week following
you increase your deposit the same amount you started with. For
instance, if you join the 5 cent club, second week you deposit 10
cents, third week 15 cents, and increase your deposit a nickel each
week.

In 50 weeks:

10 CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5 CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2 CENT CLUB PAYS	25.50
1 CENT CLUB PAYS	12.75

Or you can make the largest payment first and decrease your
payments each week.

We also have 50 cent, \$1.00 and \$5.00 clubs where you pay in
the same amount each week.

We add 3 per cent interest. Come in and ask us about it.

First State & Savings Bank

Roseburg, Oregon

Join the Red Cross Today. Don't wait to be asked but join now.

Give Something.

ELECTRICAL THIS CHRISTMAS

Douglas County Light and Water Co.

However Much You Paid

For a piece of farm machinery, it
would now cost more to replace it.
Better take care of it. Paint it, para-
fine the polished parts, oil it, and put
it away.

Kenny Lumber Company

OAK AND PINE STS.