

MORNING TO YOU, PETE!



Who crossed my trail in the hotel this afternoon but "Long Sam" Weaver! Last time I saw Sam to chin to was that night of July 15th when our old 38th clinched the "Rock of the Marne" title! And, I guess you won't forget that night, old glue pot—everybody was stuck on you!

Sam and I fought the war all over again and dug into our Camel supplies like it was "free commissary". Sam never will get all done talking about that session when we couldn't move a hair without getting a close shave—and, no cats or smokes!

Sam has some song about how good Camels were to him in France—and ever since! That bird has the warble! Why, Camel talk trickles off his tongue like water flows over Pa Smith's mill dam! Pete, old carpet tack, Sam has a head all right!

"Camels certainly are friendly", was the way Sam put it in his old-time vigor-vim style. "You know as well as I do", he added, "that no other cigarette has such a mild, mellow body. And, there's no harshness or tiredness of taste in a million Camels! No objectionable odor, no lingering unpleasant aftertaste! Summing it all up, Shorty, I'll say Camels are the greatest cigarettes in the world at any price!"

Headed southeast tonight, with Winston-Salem, N. C. my first port of call. Some jump from K. C. I. Pete, it's Winston-Salem where Camels are made! GET ME!

Sincerely

Shorty. Camel CIGARETTES

Kansas City, Mo. —late at night!



W-S N.C.

PRESIDENT URGES SUPPORT RED CROSS

Will Start on November 11 and Continue For Two Weeks Ending Nov. 25.

ORGANIZATION WORTHY

Has Accomplished A Great Deal In Time of War and of Peace—Has Carried on Educational Work In This and Foreign Lands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Wilson today urged his "fellow countrymen" to join the Red Cross in impressive numbers during the 4th annual roll call to be held during the fortnight beginning on Armistice Day.

"The American Red Cross," said the president, "deserves a hearty response to its fourth invitation to annual membership, which will be issued during the fortnight of Nov. 11, Armistice Day."

"Under the stimulus of war and through the co-operation of our own people, the organization grew to an immense size, enlarged its range of activities, and served not only our fighting forces, but our civilians involved in the hardships of the war in our own nation and in the nations associated with us in the great common enterprise, and gave to the entire world, an example of effective mercy through co-ordinated effort."

"Since the cessation of hostilities, the organization has faced a dual duty: First, to fulfill the obligations created by the war, and second: to adapt its experience and machinery to the needs of peace."

"It is, today, still assisting governmental agencies in the care and cheer of our disabled soldiers and sailors, in retraining those able to work in civilian occupations, and in counselling and aiding the families of former combatants; and is still assisting, with diminished resources, the rehabilitation in some of the more prostrated countries of our former associates."

"While continuing these manifold obligations, the Red Cross has been experimenting methods and applying lessons learned in the war to the normal needs of our own people in times of peace especially in regions where provisions of public health and welfare were imperfectly developed. It has placed public health nurses in many localities, and has endeavored to enlist greater numbers of young women in the nursing profession in order that the supply might more nearly equal the steadily increasing demand for community nurses. It has devised a scheme of "public health centers" for the relief of malnutrition and for instruction in hygiene, dietetics, and general principles of disease prevention.

"With its nurses and nurse aides it has rendered incalculable service in the serious epidemics of influenza and has carried instruction in hygiene, and first aid in schools, the women's clubs, and the homes of our country. It has taught young and untalented mothers how to care intelligently for their babies, and has done much in many ways to promote child welfare upon which the welfare of the nation ultimately will rest. It has made it a fundamental principle to avoid futile duplications to co-operate with the public agencies when its co-operation was being sought and to supply deficiencies where such agencies had not been established."

"It has continued its educational work among the school children of the nation through its Junior Red Cross branch, and it has, as one result of its war experience put preparation for disaster relief upon a scientific foundation so that it is now equipped to meet disaster emergencies promptly in almost any part of our country."

"By systematic plans and practical performances it has given a clear answer to the question why the Red Cross should be continued and carried over from war time activity to peace time activity. Their answer is the record."

"Additional to these obvious aspects of the matter there is another reason why I as President of the United States and President of the American Red Cross, urge my fellow countrymen to join the Red Cross in impressive numbers; reaction follows emotion, and after great effort comes perilous lassitude. Sound patriotism and genuine human effort are continuous, not intermittent, not contingent merely upon the excitement of war. If there is in some of us an inward cooling in the crisis of the nation's stress and peril, a contraction of the spirit which ennobled us as individuals and as a nation, now, during the "Red Cross Call" is a fitting season to take counsel with our inner selves, to rekindle the old flame, to re-affirm allegiance to practical patriotism and practical humanitarianism, and to symbolize the re-generation of our better thoughts and handsomeness by re-enlistment in the great army mobilized for the common good."

Signed "Woodrow Wilson."

FLYING FOX IS REALLY A BAT

Pest of Australian Fruit Growers Has Been So Classified by Scientist Who Studied It.

The flying fox is really a bat of evil reputation. It is more properly called the fruit-eating bat or fruit bat and the Australian fruit growers have long waged war on it, though so far without much success.

Prof. Moseley observed them in the Australian bush and described how, "in a dense piece of bush, consisting principally of young trees, the trees were hung all over with these bats, looking like great black fruits. As we approached," he says in an exchange, "the bats showed signs of uneasiness, and after the first shot were rather difficult to approach, moving from before us and pitching in a fresh tree some distance ahead. The bats uttered a curious cackling sound when disturbed. They were in enormous numbers, and although thousands had been shot not long before by a large party got together for the purpose, their numbers were not perceptibly reduced."

In Malaya the fruit bat is considered a great delicacy, and, cooked with plenty of spices and condiments, is said to taste something like hare. "Flying fox" is really a very good name for them, for the head is exceedingly like that of a fox. Some extraordinary flights of them, always in single file, have been observed over Calcutta.

HAS NO ONE RESTING PLACE

Bones of St. Adrian Are Scattered Pretty Well Over the Whole of Europe.

The most scattered saint in Europe is St. Adrian. Remains of this former Roman soldier are kept in the abbey of St. Adrian, in Geersburg, Belgium, but they are also kept at Raulcourt in the same country, and Ghent has still another full set of remains. The jaw and half an arm are shown at Cologne, a head at Bologna, and various parts of the saint's anatomy are also disclosed at Bruges and at Douai. He was formerly held to be the patron saint of soldiers, and was very popular with the wild troops of northern France, Flanders and part of Germany centuries ago. He was also held dear by German brewers.

St. Adrian lived in the early part of the fourth century, and was one of the guard of the Emperor Galerius Maximian. He was superintending the torture of 34 Christians one evening, when their fortitude and patience so impressed him that he became a follower of the faith on the spot. His wife, already a Christian in secret, joined him in openly declaring his views. As punishment he had his limbs struck off one by one on an anvil and was then beheaded.

Ancient Irish Laws in Poetry.

Even a subject so essentially prosaic as the law was interwoven with poetry in ancient Ireland, where justice was administered by the Fide, or poet, the most important person in the country after the king. In olden times verse was employed when the matter to be recorded was of particular importance, or of a nature that called not only for grace and beauty of expression, but for dignity of language as well.

When the ancient laws of Ireland were revived, says the Christian Science Monitor, under the direction of St. Patrick, a Fide was summoned "to put a thread of poetry around them." This is believed one of the reasons that so much of the text of the Irish laws is in metrical form. From 12 to 15 years of special study was needed to qualify a Fide for the legal profession.

Cafes in the Kasbah.

Cobbled steps mark the ways of the Moors in the Kasbah, the native quarter of Algiers, and once the traveler leaves the streets where street cars clang and Europeans walk, says an exchange, he must climb. Peppercorn and onion hang in garlands beside bazars. Mosques are hidden here and there in nests of houses and cafes are open to the street with the guttural gossip of the Arab drinkers and the click of dominoes drifting outward.

Sandals of leather, leech and filled with golden threads, are made by black-eyed Arab girls with long, soft eyelashes. Some of these girls are only twelve years old, but married; and they sit on carpets, twittering through their veils at passersby, meanwhile embroidering deftly the things they have to sell for gold.

Fine Workmanship.

Most of us carry two remarkable specimens of minute workmanship. They are both contained in our watch, if that article is of the ordinary pattern.

One is the name of the maker on the dial. This lettering, though only about 1-16 inch in height, is painted on by hand.

We are indebted to machinery for the other microscopic feature. Look through a glass, at some of the screws, and you may find that the heads of the smallest are only 3-100 inch across and that the threads are sunk merely 2-100 inch.

This is fine work; but much more so is that in tiny watches which are incorporated in rings or earrings.

A Possible Resource.

"Ginks, my neighbor, is always borrowing trouble."

"Then send him around. I have plenty to lend him."

Goes to Los Angeles— Rhema Titus left last night for Los Angeles to spend several weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Roland J. Hellbeck, car clerk, employed at the S. P. depot, left last night for San Francisco to spend a couple of weeks on a vacation.

Military Funeral Very Impressive

The body of James B. Gurney, a Douglas county boy who lost his life when the transport Tuscania, was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Scotland, was buried yesterday at Sutherland with military honors, following the impressive services held in this city. The military funeral was held under the auspices of the Vimpyria post of the American Legion. A large number of Legionnaires in uniform gathered at the armory promptly at one o'clock, and at one thirty p. m., escorted the flag draped casket from the undertaking parlors to the Presbyterian church, where Rev. Warrington conducted the services. The Douglas county band played the funeral dirge, and the ex-service men marched slowly to the church. The sermon by Rev. E. W. Warrington was fine and his tribute to the boy who had made the supreme sacrifice, brought tears to the eyes of those who realized the solemnity of the occasion. Following the church services, the body was taken to Sutherland for burial, and after the firing squad had fired their last volley and the bugler had sounded taps, the grave was banked with flowers.

Statue to Grant Nearing Completion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Eighteen years in the making, a memorial to General U. S. Grant, is nearing completion here and probably will be unveiled before the end of the year. It is in the form of a magnificent equestrian statue of bronze, the second largest of its kind in the world, mounted on a granite pedestal and flanked on the left by a casting of a group of cavalry, and on the right by a group of artillery, both groups done in bronze. Two huge lions in stone at the foot of the pedestal, complete the memorial. The equestrian figure stands 18 feet high, weighs 10,700 pounds and cost \$250,000. The memorial is located in the Botanic gardens at the foot of the capitol, and congress has approved the removal of a section of the iron fence on the east front of the gardens to admit the statue and to provide space for spectators at the unveiling ceremonies. Authority for the creation of the memorial was given by congress on February 23, 1901. The competition of the statue was held in 1902, and the award was made to Henry M. Shredy, a noted sculptor of Elmford N. Y., whose design was selected by a jury consisting of Augustus Saint Gaudens, Daniel Chester French, Daniel H. Burnham and Charles F. McKim. The pedestal was designed by Edward Pierce Casey, of New York, associated with Mr. Shredy, and was completed and put in place in 1906. The equestrian statue has just now been finished, however, and was shipped here in sections by motor truck from New York City. The memorial of the famous general and 18th President of the United States will bear no inscription, according to the members of the Fine Arts Commission, who recently approved the statue in its completed form. A member of the Grant Memorial Commission had composed a lengthy inscription, but after careful consideration, officials of the commission and of the office of public buildings and grounds deemed an inscription unnecessary.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—Second hand sod-breaker plow. Phone 14-F2. Lewis Parker. WANTED—Turnover, large or small. Boxed tires. Phone 14-F14. WANTED—400 to walk on table at Schumann's Restaurant, 145 Sheridan. WANTED—Woman for general housework. Mrs. W. B. Strawn, 591 Vista Ave. WANTED—200 used apple boxes. Robert Thompson, Route 2, Roseburg, Ore. WANTED—To buy a good second hand spring wagon. Write or phone M. H. Payne, Yoncalla, Oregon. WANTED—Sound, gentle horse, not over 7 years old, weighing about 1100; also good old-wagon wagon. Phone 12-F12. WANT TO RENT—Small house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at Jarvis second hand store. TUCKERS' DISHES—Expert will dress turkeys for Thanksgiving. Ket. Savena farmers lots all trouble and work. Address J. H. Wilson, 125 South Stephens St.

FOR RENT.

ROOM to let. 301 preferred. Phone 216-L. FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank. FOR RENT—Furnished room with privilege of bath. 401 S. Main St. FOR RENT—Room for young man. Furnace heat. Bath. 247 So. Jackson. Phone 11-L. FOR RENT—Furnished room, with bath, gentleman preferred. 222 W. Douglas. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartments and sleeping rooms. Roseburg Apartments, Main and Douglas. Phone 63. 170 ACRES FOR RENT—20 acres good plow land, prairie orchard and family orchard, good buildings, full set of implements, 20 head good sheep. Apply to Lawrence Gordon Company, 125 Cass Street. Phone 219.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TALISHING, dressmaking of all kinds. Phone 127-M. 218 S. Main. AUTO PAINTING—First-class work. Autos repainted. See us about your machine. Liberty Auto Sales Co., 607 N. Jackson St. Phone 301. STRAY DOGS—Taken up, several breeds, white with face, left foot white. Owner notified to call for animal. Phone 10-F2. J. W. Jones. MONEY TO LOAN—20 year total credit farm loans, low interest rate. \$25,000 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgage. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Female collie pup, 4 mos. old. Reward for return. Phone 45-F22. Chas. Dyar. LOST—Lady's black handbag, leather, between Glenwood and Roseburg. Inquire at News-Review office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—All kinds of dry wood. Phone 21. FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson bicycle. Inquire at Roseburg. Phone 14-F1. FOR SALE—100 bushels of sound dry corn. W. G. Paul, R. 1, Roseburg. FOR SALE—High grade piano, excellent condition, price reasonable. Phone 11-F2 or call at 621 E. Lane. BERRY PLANTS—Oregon and Trebia strawberries, raspberries, etc. We can fill quantity orders. Peary Bros., Salem.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend. GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Mrs. F. D. Owen—Cut Flowers. Phone 249, 403 W. Cass. Dr. M. G. Pyley—Chiropractic. Physicist, 223 W. Lane St. Albert S. Hely—Optometrist. "The Eye My Specialty." 118 W. Cass St. Roseburg, Oregon. Ruth Wilcox—Piano, Theory, Musical Kindergarten, 1904 West First St. Phone 139-L.

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HEINLINE-MOORE CONSERVATORY. Ladies especially invited to observe our Monday and Thursday vocal and piano training classes. See the wondrous and club drills. Kindergarten pupils enrolled at any time. Four trained teachers in charge of baby class.

NEW OREGON. Again under the management of Mrs. Foutch. House thoroughly renovated; much new furniture added. Good rooms. By day or week. 111 Sheridan Street.

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