

Lowney's Candy

That Big Thanksgiving Treat
Get it at the
RED CROSS DRUG STORE
From 60 Cents to \$1.00 a Pound

In the past year a large number of new electric washing machines have been designed.

Little Ones and Old Ones.

James Edwards, 208 Harriette St., Montgomery, Ala., writes: "I sleep all night and cough but little. I feel like a new man now from using Foley's Honey and Tar. My whole family is using it now—the little ones and the old ones. It has cured our coughs and broken our colds." Foley's Honey and Tar clears stopped air passages, removes phlegm, heals raw inflamed membranes, soothes sore chest, makes difficult breathing easy, and relieves those deep-seated, racking coughs. Ad Sold Everywhere.

Prescience.
"Don't call my baby a squalling brat. That child is going to be an artist."
"I'd like to know how you can tell that?"
"Because he takes to yelling whenever you begin to sing."

Notice.

While making changes now on the Beaver Creek pipe line, we are getting only half of the water from Beaver Creek. We are therefore compelled to pump river water into the mains; for the present therefore people are advised, as a precaution, to boil their water. 11-23-f.
WATER SUPERINTENDENT.

NEWS OF LA GRANDE

New York People Here—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Williams are registered at the Foley from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leaves for Chicago—W. R. Ledbetter left on No. 5 Wednesday for Chicago to attend the International Livestock Show held there.

Mackey Attending Tournament—Clair Mackey, former fire chief went to Enterprise Wednesday to attend the shooting tournament.

Leon Stoddard Passes Through—Leon Stoddard of Baker passed through here yesterday on his way home from Portland. Mr. Stoddard is well known here having formerly lived here.

Attend Shoot—Fire Chief C. L. Mackey and Chief of Police Raymond left on the early morning train yesterday for Enterprise where they will participate in the two days shooting tournament.

Delegates Heard From—The first three delegates to request entertainment from the committee on the Older Boys conference that will be held in La Grande on December 7-9 came through the mail yesterday and are from Wm. E. Schumann, representing the Congregational, of Ione, Ore.; Arthur S. Rudd, representing the M. E. Sunday School of Joseph, Ore.; and Edwin Kirtley, representing the Christian church of Elgin, Oregon.

Y. M. Classes Hold Contests—In the standing and spring high jump contest held between the Juvenile and Junior classes of the Y. M. C. A. at their last class, splendid records were made and competition was very keen. In the Juvenile class "Sammy" defeated the "Tom-jes" by a close score, with the Juniors the "Co. L" defeated the "Co. M" by an average of four inches. Waldo Stoddard of Co. L was high man, clearing the six foot mark with the spring board, which is a very good mark for boys of the Junior age.

Will Attend Game—Mabel Oesterling left last night on No. 5 for Portland to spend Thanksgiving with friends and to attend the Oregon-O. A. C. game.

Visiting Mother—Mrs. Maud Reith arrived yesterday from her home in Harrington, Wash., to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Nowlin, and her sister, Mrs. F. L. Meyers.

New Flag Arrives—Superintendent Bollohs of the O. W. R. & N. company has received a new flag for the flagpole. It is a beautiful flag, ten by twenty, and will probably be run up today for the first time.

Returns to Portland—Mrs. W. Donald Sargeant, formerly linotype

operator on the Observer, returned to her home in Portland last night after spending the past week here visiting friends and relatives.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. H. C. Grady went to Hot Lake Wednesday.

O. Hopper returned to his home in Huntington yesterday after transacting business here.

Mrs. Irvin McKenzie left Wednesday morning on No. 17 for Kamea to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Weeks, over Thanksgiving.

L. V. Thomas of Baker returned home last night after transacting business here.

Ward Goin, traveling salesman, of Portland, went to Baker on No. 6 yesterday morning.

T. Downs, representing a drug firm of Portland, transacted business in town yesterday.

Letters From The Front

The following letter received by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cross from Ralph Poston, was written before the corps left Long Island: Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. November 15, 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cross, La Grande, Oregon.

Dear Friends:— I received your most welcome letter this afternoon. I always enjoy reading your letters so much. It reminds me of the times I have spent around you: hearth enjoying a spiced cake, when there was two feet of snow on the ground outside. I also remember the times I have spent around your table loaded with good things to eat. Especially the sour cream biscuits. I often-times think of those times.

I am glad you enjoy my letters, for if you didn't I wouldn't feel like writing. How is Mr. Cross' health this fall? I oftentimes think of him and his stories that he used to tell me of the Civil War. I expect to experience somewhat the same experiences before I get through.

Yes, indeed I think both of you are mighty loyal Americans. If all the rest of the hundred million were as loyal as you two, Uncle Sam would never have to worry one bit.

Every time I read your letter I don't know what to do. I have half a notion to put it on the bulletin board for the whole company to read, for it has such good advice in it. It would certainly be an inspiration for any one to read. If every American soldier got a letter like that before he went into the fight, I am sure it would put a great deal more self-reliance and respect into him. That letter I shall keep as long as there is any of it to keep, for it for it applies not only to military life but civilian also.

I am afraid that I shall not be able to hear any of the great singers, for we are kept pretty close to quarters now. In 48 hours, we may be bound for "somewhere." Tomorrow everything goes to the boat except our personal things we are going to take along with us so that does not indicate a long stay in U. S. A. for us, does it? I am wondering if I will get sea-sick. I certainly hope not.

I think mother is worrying quite a bit about me. Every once in a while her letters indicate that and grandmother said in one of her letters that she was. I wrote a letter telling her not to worry for there is nothing gained by it, except nervousness and she is nervous enough. I don't want any one to worry about me. Of course, that is not saying that I don't want any one to take any interest in me. But I think you know how it is.

I don't doubt that your fuel will cost considerable this winter. I have heard that Long Island is 125 miles by 40 miles, but I don't

know whether that is right or not. At any rate it is quite a bit larger than I expected to find it.

I must close now for tattoo has already sounded and I must go to my tent and make my bed.

Write whenever you can, for your letters are always greatly appreciated and enjoyed. I give you below our foreign address to use when you write from now on.

Your friend,
RALPH POSTON,
167 Field Hospital, 117 Sanitary Train, 42 Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

Complaint Almost Gone.

"Foley's Honey and Tar is great," writes L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E. Detroit, Mich. "It relieves bronchitis quickly. My complaint has almost gone and I hope never to have it again." The experience of thousands proves there is no better remedy for coughs, colds or croup. The genuine costs no more than substitutes, and this old reliable family cough medicine should be in every home every winter. Insist on Foley's Honey and Tar—time tried and never failing. Ad. Sold Everywhere.

HOW HE SAW THE LIGHT

Farmer, Unresponsive to Government Suggestions, Changes When He Understands Purpose.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — (By Mail.)—Out in Nebraska a county agent had experienced much difficulty in interesting a certain farmer in proposed agricultural improvement campaigns. This farmer, who was of much influence in the community, considered his own individual success

a proof that Government cooperation with farmers is entirely unnecessary. A special representative of the extension office of the United States Department of Agriculture who visited that section was told of the case by the county agent. He went to the farmer and found him cold and unresponsive.

"You are standstill in the way of your country when your country is at war," said the special agent to the farmer finally. "Do you realize that?"

"No," said the farmer, "I hadn't thought of it that way."

"Well, do think of it that way awhile," suggested the special agent. "The man who doesn't help his country at this time is hurting his country, and to hurt your country when your country is at war is a pretty bad thing to do, don't you think so?"

"You bet I do," said the farmer, "thawing out for the first time during the interview." "You don't think I am that kind of a man, do you? I'll do anything for my country. I'll fight."

Here's Your Chance

"All right," said the agent. "Here's your chance. See that your farm and all the farms in your county increase their yields and their cultivated acreage. It isn't picturesque, but it is service—real service, great and genuine service. Now that's what the Government wants you to do. That's the purpose of these special county organizations. This is what these emergency county agents, like the one in this county, are urging. What about it? Your country wants you to help. Either you will or you won't—and if you won't help your own country, you are in-

directly helping the enemy. What your country wants you to do is to plant more land, specialize on certain production. It is all figured out to harmonize with a great national program, scientifically and efficiently arranged. The community organizations, cooperating in each community throughout the United States are essential to the realization of this national plan—and that plan is absolutely necessary of accomplishment if we are to win the war. Now we are trying to organize this country in harmony with this plan. You have opposed it. Didn't you see what that means?"

"When is that county meeting?" asked the farmer.

"Tonight." "I'll be there tonight and make a speech. You are mighty right. I hadn't thought of it that way. You'll never have another chance to insinuate that I am not with my country in this war."

The Nebraska farmer spoke that night. And by a unanimous vote the meeting arranged for organized agricultural work throughout that county.

FOR BUSINESS or society stationery, bill heads, statements, note heads, etc., call or send to The Observer, 1710 Sixth Street; phone Main 37 or Main 157. 8-22-f

Amongst those who bid goodbye to the 900 Oregon soldiers who left the East-side station at Portland recently headed for the war in Europe, was one father, who, according to the Portland Oregonian, said: "Yep, I come to see Frank off, and I hope he brings back the Kaiser's ears."



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ARCADE

REPUBLIC TRUCKS

Sold by
B. C. HAMILTON

March 29-Nov. 17 in the La Grande Territory

- 1 1-ton Truck—Frank Cleavenger
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—Frank Cleavenger
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—Merchants Delivery
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—Merchants Delivery
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—Krouse Bros.
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—Wiemer Bros.
- 1 1-ton Truck—Tom Coward
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—Hot Lake Sanitarium
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—L. G. Seaton

- 1 1-ton Truck—S. L. Snodgrass (Sommer Hotel)
- 1 3/4-ton Truck—W. G. Sailing
- 2 1-ton Trucks—Ross Falconer

NOTE—Both Frank Cleavenger and the Merchants' Delivery were so satisfied with their Republic Trucks that they purchased an additional one within a month.

Compare this list with other trucks of all makes sold in the same territory: 1 Maxwell, 1 G. M. C., 2 Reo, 1 Velie, 1 Denby!!

Twelve (12) REPUBLIC Trucks were sold in the same territory in the same length of time, six and a half (6 1/2) months by B. C. Hamilton, to six of all other makes by all dealers.

Come in and see the REPUBLIC Truck. Let us demonstrate its value to you for City, Farm or Interurban hauling, its economy of operation. No road or hill in this section of the country will ever stall a REPUBLIC Truck.

In the State of Oregon Every Third Truck is a REPUBLIC



Preparedness

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT CORSETS As We Are Learning the Truth About War. Get Acquainted With

"Sa Camille"

For Trade Marks, U. S. Pat. Office the Front Lace Corset with the JENTILIO Back and Front Shield. There's a La Camille Style That's Best For You. All the Latest Models Now on Hand Priced at \$2.00 up. MRS. ROBT. PATTISON Corsetiers. Res. 1702 Oak Phone Red 3221

Typewriter Service in Rural Communities

The typewriter is coming into more extended use in rural communities because of the assistance it renders to all classes of people. Here are a few examples of the possibilities of service:

The Farmer: Think of the possibilities of selling produce by the means of typewritten letters sent out to customers? Typewritten letters give the sender a business standing with the people who receive them and also enable the keeping of carbon copies of the correspondence, which many times does away with misunderstandings and lawsuits.

The General Store Merchant: More prompt and courteous treatment is likely to be accorded his orders and correspondence with the City jobber and manufacturer if his letters are typewritten.

In The Home: The boy or girl who is intending to follow a business career can secure no better start than a knowledge of typewriter operating. Children who learn to use the typewriter learn spelling at the same time. The housewife finds it a great convenience in writing recipes and for general correspondence.

The Minister: No Clergyman should be without a typewriter. It is of great assistance in preparing sermons and writing the many letters that a pastor has to write.

Mail us the Coupon to-day

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO.
L. C. SMITH & BROS.
Typewriter Co.
104 Fifth St., Portland, Oregon

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