

News of La Grande

Registered in Portland—The following people registered at the Imperial hotel, Portland, January 22: J. Ash, C. Lyman, Howard Stoddard, R. Garrity, T. Taylor, La Grande; F. A. Bidwell, C. L. Caldwell, Union; Howard Mason, La Grande.

Foley Registrants—Those registered at the Foley are: H. W. Scarborough, L. D. Smith, R. M. Wells, Albee; W. V. Leeder, San Francisco; A. T. Warner; Geo. C. Russell and wife, Enterprise; Robert Hodgins; J. P. Goshal and wife, Wallowa; Frank Goshal, Wallowa; Mrs. G. S. Burns, Joseph; C. A. Nelson, Seattle; J. K. Johnson, Portland; H. T. Weaver, Enterprise; D. Gustafson, Enterprise; M. S. Wright, Toledo; W. H. Bander, Portland; H. A. Clodfelter, Portland; W. W. Merriam, Portland; C. C. Hall, Portland; Earl Chandler, Elgin; Floyd McKennon; K. L. Hukbody, Portland; Mrs. R. McCrae, Wallowa; Margery McCrae, Wallowa; E. S. Charwick, Boise; B. T. Montgomery, Boise; J. T. Garver, Portland; Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. McMillan; Major F. B. Edwards; Captain E. J. Gook; Private W. K. Larimer; Private E. W. Peet; Jim Brown.

Struck by Auto—Little James Sanborn, who was struck by an automobile yesterday, was not seriously injured and is in attendance at school today.

Locate in Pendleton—J. P. Goebel and wife of Wallowa were passengers to Pendleton where they expect to locate.

Returned Home—Mrs. R. McCrae and Miss Margery McCrae returned to Wallowa this morning after spending a few days in Baker.

Locates at Palmer Junction—Mrs. Hulbert Graves of Elgin left for Palmer Junction where she will spend the winter. Her daughter will attend the Sacred Heart academy.

To Portland—A. M. Sanborn left on No. 17 for Portland.

Dance a Success—The dance given by the fire department at the Rex Hall on Tuesday night was well attended and generally a fine success.

everyone inquiring when there would be another.

New Arrival—Born on January 22 to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson, a 9-pound boy.

On Business Here—Buce Cox of Wallowa is in the city on business.

New Equipment Furnished—The fire department, which has charge of the weather reports here, reports new weather equipments furnished by the government. Each report is very exact and the government is always on hand with any supplies that are needed, none of the equipment being allowed to become damaged. Although the fire department is not knitting at present, they would be very glad to loan, had they a competent instructor, and at the least they are making these weather reports for the government without compensation.

Too Late
"Say, if you're running to fish your little boy out of the mill pond you're too late!"
"Oh, good heavens!"
"Yes; he crawled out himself."—Harper's Magazine.

BIBLE SALVATION

The mistakes of my life have been many.
And long had I wandered in sin,
When I met with Jesus who loved me
And invited my Savior come in.

Now I am happy in Jesus;
He fills up my heart with His love,
And he tells me that soon he is coming,
To take me to mansions above.

I'll sit at his feet and I'll praise Him,
For the blood that He shed on the tree,
To cleanse me from sin and from sickness,
And to make me every whit free.

—St. John 8:36. —S. P.

JOYOUS LIFE LED ON BRITISH FLEET

More Smiles There Than Among Any Similar Group.

NO PLACE FOR PESSIMIST

Healthy, Happy, Wholesome Men Have Homes on Big Battle Fighters—Theater Ship Goes From Vessel to Vessel and Home Talent of Visited Ship Is Given Opportunity to Entertain Their Fellows.

The British navy is no place for a pessimist. There are probably more smiles to be seen on the faces of the men who make their homes on British war vessels than are to be found among any similar group of men in the world. This is especially true of the Grand Fleet, where the continual routine of the last three years might have been expected to develop some degree of depression, but which, on the contrary, has brought together a great community of healthy, happy, wholesome men.

It was the privilege of the New York Sun's correspondent to live for several days aboard his majesty's battle cruiser—and to enter into the life and spirit of the men aboard this great fighting machine. Most of those who make their home in the wardroom had been stationed aboard the ship for two years, some of them for a much longer period, and in the whole lot there was not one case of the "blues," not one "wet blanket." From the bridge to the stokehold there was nothing but contentment and willingness to serve uncomplainingly without the slightest trace of bitterness or regret over sacrifices made for the cause.

Fleet Makes Thrilling Sight

There is nothing particularly thrilling about going aboard a battle cruiser in the brightness of early evening, but to awaken in a comfortably furnished cabin, formerly the quarters of an admiral, and to look through the porthole upon long lines of enormous gray ships riding at anchor upon a harbor glistening in the sunlight is sufficient to give the thrill of a lifetime.

Something in the atmosphere of the northern country where the Grand Fleet has its home gives health with every breath. On the surrounding shores of the harbor the Vikings of old spent their winters and assimilated the strength that made them the terror of their enemies, and on the same shores almost every day may be seen the officers and men of the fleet taking their exercise. Parties of men in running clothes dash from small boats and play at hare and hounds with the same vim as they did in the early days of their youth. Others play golf on a course laid out over the pent bags and enjoy it as much as if they were driving the ball over the finest greensward in the kingdom.

Among the battleships are the usual comforts of a well-ordered home. The wardrooms have graphophones and billiard tables, and a weekly motion picture show is given on the decks.

Home Talent Gets Opportunity.
There is even a theater ship supplied, which goes about from vessel to vessel. It anchors alongside and the talent of the visited ships produces a creditable performance. The theater ship is called the Gorka, and its periodic visitations are anticipated feverishly by the crew of every ship in the fleet.

Perhaps the happiest lot of any aboard the ships of the Grand Fleet are the midshipmen. They have all the energy and pent-up enthusiasm of boys in preparatory school, and when they begin to enjoy themselves in their "gunroom" the racket can be heard in every nook and cranny of their ship. They take a stranger into their midst with a straightforwardness that is touching and they sing their songs in a manner to bring up memories of college fraternity houses and prep school dormitories.

PETAINE SHOWS MODESTY

Autobiography Records Merely Date of Birth and Death
Modesty is one of the characteristics of General Petain, commander in chief of the French armies operating in France. It is reported that after one of his brilliant successes on the western front, which led to his appointment to supreme active command, he was asked by a military correspondent to furnish him with a few autobiographical notes. The general courteously replied with this laconic message:
"Petain, General of Division. Born April 24, 1856. Died —."

Will Multiply Gasoline Output.
Secretary of Interior Lane has authorized the construction of a plant to utilize an invention of Frederick A. Romann, a San Francisco chemist, whereby it is claimed the output of gasoline by the United States can be increased twelvefold.

Eat Clams, Says Teacher.
"Eat clams," is the advice of Dr. C. H. Williamson, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Oregon, to all patriotic Americans who are trying to conserve the nation's meat supply. He declares the clam is as palatable as the oyster and has a similar food value.

ROMANTIC CAREER OF FRENCH NURSE

Marriage Brings to Light Details of Her Work.

TAKEN PRISONER BY HUNS

Nurses German Wounded With Same Care She Had Shown Her Own—Exchanged and Sent Back to France It Comes Her Turn to Suffer, and From This Comes Romance Just Culminated.

Paulette Colly is married, and her marriage brings to light the details of her heroic and romantic career of the last three years as presented by the foreign news bureau of the woman's committee of the council of national defense.

Until Paulette was twenty-two years old, she lived in the village of Angreze in Dordogne with her two sisters and three brothers—a happy, contented, wealthy family of farmers, who had lived unmolested on the same land for many generations. Nothing more settled, more tranquil than such a life can be imagined, surely not here in America, where we can form no realization of the effect of such long habit and custom as influences every phase of the peasant's life.

And Then the War Came.

And then when she was twenty-two the war came. Seventeen days after war broke out she was at a hospital at Auteuil, a volunteer Red Cross nurse in a formation of English and Italian women.

All year she continued in the wearing but grateful duties of a nurse. Her group had citation for heroism at Creuz, Notre Dame de Lorette, and Neuville Saint Vaast. In 1915 her ambulance was in the sector of Notre Dame de Lorette. The battle came close to them, then enclosed them. Paulette and seven of her companions were taken prisoner by the Germans. For 48 hours they were within the enemy lines, and nursed German wounded with the same care they had shown their own. Fortunately they were exchanged and sent back to their dear France. On their return from being prisoners, they were given the Croix de Guerre.

Paulette took up her work again at once, and in 1916 was at Verdun. She was also at the tunnel at the Forest of Corbeaux, and many other places that have become famous in history where the fighting was hottest, and consequently the work of the nurses the hardest. She nursed hundreds of prisoners with equal care, tenderness and devotion, but one man, Rene Brichen, who lost his right arm in the war and who was nursed by her, became especially dear to her during his illness and convalescence. He was sent out of the hospital with no prospects and seriously handicapped in providing even for himself by the loss of his arm.

Her Turn to Suffer.

By this time, as Paulette herself said, very simply: "It came my time to suffer." She succumbed to typhoid fever, and during her convalescence she had appendicitis. It meant five and a half weary months in a hospital for the active young nurse. But when the five and a half months were over, and Paulette was able to be out again, Rene Brichen had learned to write with his left hand, and had secured the position he had formerly had with a bank. They have just been married, and it is absolutely certain that they should live happily ever after. They have had the complete story-book beginning to their romance, and it is no more than fair that they should round out the plot.

Under the Camouflage

(Continued from Page 1.)

rather bitter. "The upshot of the censorship policy," he declared, "is that most of the correspondents are writing humorous stuff. People at home are apt to get the impression that either this isn't a serious war or that we are a lot of ghouls who can't see anything but fun in the whole terrible business."

The Ambassador was sympathetic—genuinely, without question—but he didn't commit himself to the opinion that the censorship is entirely misguided.

Talked with Admiral Hall at the

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster, and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congested sinuses, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50



Admiralty. He was so enthusiastic over yesterday's big advance toward Cambrai that he couldn't get his mind on the Navy. They talk about the jealousy between the Navy and the Army, but the Admiral was so proud of the work of the tanks that he insisted on referring to their commander as "The Admiral."

We tried our kick about the destroyer incident on him.

"Did you think of this?" he asked. We hadn't. "This" was a phase of anti-boat warfare so remote from the "fight" that the connection between the two never would have occurred to anybody not responsible for the whole campaign. We had to agree that the story really shouldn't be told for a few days yet.

"What I can't understand," said

the Admiral, "is why your sailors thought it necessary to save any German lives."

"Isn't that the British practice?" someone asked.

"Yes," he answered with a grin, "but you shouldn't emulate our weaknesses."

Was Feeling All Run Down.

Symptoms of on-coming kidney trouble deserve prompt attention, for neglect invites serious illness. Louis Backner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, puffiness under eyes,

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A Penny a Day Means a Kit-a-Month for a Boy at the Front

Every man, woman and child in this city can help keep one of our boys at the front supplied with cigarets and tobacco by setting aside one cent a day for each working day.

Just think what this little sum will do! For 25 cents we will enter your name on our Tobacco Fund list and will send 45 cents worth of smoking tobacco and cigarets to our boys in France. In the kit will be a postal card stamped and addressed to you, and on the kit will be a request to the soldier asking him to write a message to you on the postal and mail it.

The Red Cross takes charge of these kits of smoking material and distributes them; the French government sends back the postal bearing a one-cent United States stamp and admits the tobacco free of duty.

Surely if as busy an organization as the Red Cross Society and as pre-occupied officials as those of the French government will do these things to see that our soldiers get a chance to smoke, it isn't asking much to ask you to set aside one cent a day for the purpose.

Send in your contributions of any amount—25 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00, or more. For every 25 cents that you give, a separate postal bearing your name goes to the front.

Here's 45 cents worth of tobacco which is sent for your quarter:

- A package of Tuxedo tobacco and four books of cigaret papers.
- Three pouches of Bull Durham Tobacco and three books of papers.
- Two packages of Lucky Strike cigarets, twenty cigarets in each package.

A return postal card addressed to the contributor on which the soldier will pen his appreciation and gratitude for the gift.

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