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Stronger horses, fatter cattle, bigger pigs, better laying fowls—are the results of feeding our stock foods and using our stock medicines.

We carry a big line of stock medicines—all the finest brands produced—selling them at the lowest market prices.

Red Cross Drug Store

FIRE NOTICE

Those who have business to transact by telephone with the Fire Department will please call Main 749 for all purposes other than to notify the department of a fire.

Number 750, the fire station number should be used only in case of fire. The fire station telephone service is so arranged that when number 750 is used an alarm is automatically set in motion thereby causing confusion which is detrimental to the service.

C. P. CAYLER, Chief of Fire Dept.

TELEGRAM SUBS MEMBERS

Now is the time to subscribe or renew your subscription as there will be no more premium given after the first of February.

If you were away from home on the sea or in the trenches, wouldn't you like to get a copy of your home paper from your home town.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 6TH

Is the date of the benefit dance at Rex Hall for Miss Ellen Grady and Miss Ethel Galling, soon to be en route to help lick Kaiser Bill in France. The public is invited.

DAPHNE SOMMERS

This petite Miss, who has once before charmed a La Grande audience, will give a return engagement of solo dancing, demonstrating her wonderful artistic ability.

REMEMBER THE DATE AND THE CAUSE

UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

Intimate War Experiences and Observations of LOWELL MELLETT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Met Earl Reading. The first of his race to achieve the title in England since Disraeli was made Earl of Beaconsfield, apparently is having a prominent part in the present proceedings, as prominent part as the element he represents—finance.

I say handsome; it isn't an exact description. But take the full beauty of Joe Davies, of the Federal Trade Board, and blend with it the eeriness of Secretary McAdoo and you have Lord Reading. An amiable, interesting man to talk with.

Visited the Russian Embassy, over lack of the Chamber of Deputies. It is not the place of forbidding gorgeousness one would expect, after experience with the Russian embassies in Washington and London.

Dined in the Latin Quarter with Gribble. There was lots of atmosphere en route. The evening was hazy, mellowing the outlines of the buildings along the Seine till the effect was like one of Maxfield Parrish's gray pictures.

Our wife was the Pantheon. Everyone has heard of the Pantheon and its art student revels. Since eating in the Latin Quarter is an event, I'll tell exactly what happened.

We were shown to a table. A waiter took our order. We ate our dinner. The waiter brought the bill. We paid it and got out.

And there you are. The only possible thrill was offered by the bill, but even highway robbery ceases to be thrilling to its victims after a few experiences.

Gribble known most every town in Europe and has lived in about half of them. He has the distinction of being London and admitting it, which few of us do. Also he likes Boston, New York and points West.

He talked about the opera, the latest Paris production, Jeanne d'Arc, in particular. He didn't like it. "Really," he said, "even in wartime you wouldn't expect them to produce tableaux vivants for a grown-up audience, would you?"

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Found out how to heat this cafe, pain, beurre (Ring Lardner Stuff) breakfast. You order an English breakfast and though the waiter looks grieved he brings you bacon and eggs and such. Then you don't have to spend two or three hours on lunch, as appears to be the custom here.

It has been a dull, moist day, like a March day on Puget Sound, rather pleasant than otherwise, though one grows warm after walking a block.

The streets are lively all the day long; whether traffic is at normal I cannot tell, but there seems to be a great deal of business under way. There is an absence of gaiety, but there is an equal absence of depression. On the boulevards tonight there was actual gaiety. Parisians tell you all is drab or colorless and you wonder what these boulevards are like when there is no war.

Met Young, State Department auditor. You meet him everywhere. He has visited practically every belligerent capital since the war began. He has spent months in Berlin, Vienna and Constantinople. Today he paid the Turk the negative compliment of insisting "he's not such an awfully bad sort."

Two nice-looking boys in American officers' uniforms—met them in the lobby of the Hotel Crillon—gave me their confidential views on the girls of Paris.

"Tres chic," said the one from the University of Tennessee, "is."

"Yep, but they're not all chicks that dress that way," declared the other, one of Waterloo, Iowa's, representatives in this war.

They were agreed that while Waterloo and Nashville might not produce the same style of clothes as Paris, they do produce the style of girl they prefer.

The Tennessee lad was greatly impressed with my football judgment when I agreed that Zee Clevenger would have been a more famous quarterback than Walter Eckersall if he had been playing with Chicago instead of Indiana. Zee was his coach at Tennessee the year they won the All-Southern championship.

Interallied conference developed little news today. Tomorrow all the conferees will be here, probably the greatest aggregation of military and political talent ever gathered under one tent.

Received a high honor tonight. It was like this: Pegler and I couldn't get a table in the Chateau restaurant and were politely asked to wait in the bar until one was vacated. In the bar we were

TIN DISKS DO DUTY AS COIN IN LONDON

Serve as Purchasing Medium and Help Make Change in Restaurants.

In many of the public eating establishments in London there has been introduced a system of token money that is extremely interesting and suggestive. Despite all efforts, the mints and printing presses have difficulty in turning out enough paper and metal coins to supply the demand. The English system of money is at best a cumbersome one. There is the halfpenny, corresponding to the American cent; the penny, worth two cents; the three-penny and sixpenny silver pieces; the shilling, two shillings and half a crown or 60-cent piece; then there is no other combination in general circulation until the ten-shilling note is reached; after that the one-pound note, approximately corresponding to a five-dollar bill, and then the five-pound note.

It is much as if America had nothing between the half-dollar and a \$250 bill; no dollar bill, no two-dollar bill and never anything like enough of the \$2.50 bill. The effort to do business with pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves and five-dollar bills would about parallel the English position. There is never enough small silver to take care comfortably of the serious business of making change.

So in some of the government offices' eating establishments they have provided a sort of indicator money—tin disks, stamped to indicate the denomination. A munition-making girl buys at the beginning of the week a supply of these sufficient to buy her luncheons and teas for the week. They are of no value except for this particular purpose and in these specific establishments. But they have proved a great convenience, and the extension of the scheme promises considerably to relieve the pressure for small money.

GERMAN POSES AS PILGRIM

Prisoner Recaptured in France After Two Weeks' Liberty.

A young German newspaper man, who made his escape from a prison camp in the south of France, has been captured after two weeks' liberty. He was wearing a long black beard and a long cloak like that worn by some of the French religious orders.

In his hand he carried a French prayer book, on the fly leaf of which he had written in perfect French that he was a priest on a pilgrimage to Lourdes and that he had vowed to make the journey on foot and without speaking a word. He then asked that he be given bread to eat and water to drink and lodging at night time. The German had shown this soiled prayer-book everywhere along his way, and the simple-minded peasants believing him to be a priest, had fed and sheltered him without suspicion.

For Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs See J. H. Peare & Son La Grande's Leading Jewelers and Optometrists Broken lenses duplicated on the premises. We are the only firm in Eastern Oregon who can surface and grind lenses.

BLIND MAN ORDAINED AS CATHOLIC PRIEST



For the first time in the history of the Catholic church a blind man became a priest when Rev. Henry J. Wessling, S. J., a former Bostonian, was ordained in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in New York. Reverend Father Wessling, although blind, had little trouble in finding his way about the sanctuary and his sense of direction was remarkable. After the ceremony the newly ordained priest gave his first blessing in the sacristy to his aged mother, then to his three brothers and three sisters and to a large number of friends.

SAYS LION CHASED HIM

Declares Wild Beast From the Mountains Pursued Him.

To be chased by a California mountain lion up the Swayne trail is the exciting experience told by Lloyd Weaver of Oroville.

Weaver was half way up the trail when he noticed what he took to be a dog following him. Just then the clouds broke away, and in the dim light of the early morning he saw the huge form of a California mountain lion. The remaining distance up the trail was accomplished in record time, the lion slinking behind and keeping an even distance with the racing man.

N. Y. FIGHT PROMOTERS FEAR PROPOSED BILL

By R. C. HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Gents who used to promote boxing franchises in New York City are dead set against the boxing bill that has been prepared for their benefit at the state capital. They've picked all kinds of flaws in it and declare they never will give their support to such a measure.

Assemblyman Marty McCue, who, in his day, was rather a clever manipulator of the padded mitts, is father of the bill, and he spends many a long and weary hour figuring out the ploys with which he intended to protect the boxing public from unscrupulous and scheming promoters. He had witnessed the grafting and howling days of the Frawley bill and had seen that no-decision bill kicked into shreds at Albany. Being a supporter of boxing, he naturally wanted some kind of a substitute spread on the books.

FOR BREAKFAST Corn Flakes, Washington Crisps, Rolled Oats, Hominy Flakes, Hominy Grit, Post Toasties, Corn Puffs, Puffed Rice and Corn Meal Mush. You can eat these for breakfast every morning instead of cereals made from wheat. Help the government and help yourself. Call Main 35 HUG'S GROCERY Chain Wood \$3 We are again prepared to deliver chain wood at the old price, \$3.00, until further notice. Also 16-inch dry cord wood at \$8.50, delivered. The Grande Ronde Lumber Co. Retail Department Phone Main 732 Greenwood Avenue

THE SOLDIER MOTHER



Mrs. C. H. Strickland, of Houston, and her five soldier sons.

Man from this home is with our fighters. Woman in this home is saving food. Mrs. Strickland, of Houston, Texas, is German by birth and an American by preference. She is also a "soldier mother," a title which she merits in two ways. In the first place, she is the mother of seven sons, five of them at the front in Europe and the other two preparing to go. Her service flag remains one of the original "held in Old Glory."

They have immediate need for, who aims of the Food Administration board food in their households, as said cause in the price. She is the practice which serves to defeat the food a "soldier mother."