

THERMOMETER IS FORTY BELOW AT MEACHAM

INTENSE COLD FOLLOWS ON HELLS OF HEAVY SNOW STORM THURSDAY

Daughter Is Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Casey—Other Interesting News and Social Notes.

MEACHAM, Feb. 6.—We now have 11-2 feet of snow on the ground. On Wednesday eight inches had fallen and after the snowstorm ceased it turned bitterly cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harpe returned from Milton on Sunday to pack their household goods.

Mark Booth returned from La Grande on Sunday after recovering from mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marlin went to Pendleton Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Denson went to Pendleton Monday to remain until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith went to La Grande Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Watters went to La Grande on Tuesday to do shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fagan made a business trip to Pendleton on Wednesday, closing the deal of trading their Woodburn property for property on Jane street in Pendleton.

John Casey returned from Pendleton on Friday night and announced the birth of their 8-1-2 pound baby girl, born at St. Anthony's hospital Friday morning.

J. D. Casey made a trip to Pendleton Saturday to see his new granddaughter, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Casey.

Mrs. Curran arrived from Corvallis Friday to spend several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Casey.

FALLEN SAMMIES WILL BE BURIED IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a greater per cent casualties than any other branch.

It would be a waste of splendid manpower to expose such brave men to such a great danger in order to collect the dead.

They would have to be strong men to do the work at all. And if they're strong enough, armed with their unselfish courage, why shouldn't they bring in the living who still have a chance to pull through?

It may sound callous, but in the military mind such a labor as the Purple Cross wants to perform is regarded as unnecessary.

From a sentimental standpoint the idea doesn't appeal to our soldiers at all.

A Toledo boy—gas expert now, civilian three months ago—summed up the soldier's view of the sentiments involved. Said he:

"Anyway, I don't want to be sent home if anything happens to me. Bury me where I fall. It will be a blow to my mother, but she will always be proud of me and that pride will help her to get over the shock."

"Now, if that's the case, why should someone carry me home after about six weeks and make my mother go through it all again?"

BROUGHT HIS "EXEMPTIONS"

(United Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A husky negro, with six children trailing behind him, appeared at a district board here.

"Ah claim 'exemption' he said, 'and Ah got mah 'exemptions with me.'"

Write a letter today to one of our Hospital Unit soldier boys or send him the home paper. Address Field Hospital No. 167, Sanitary Train No. 117, American Expeditionary Forces.

Stock Foods

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

THE FORUM

CONCERNING THE WAR DEPARTMENT

To the Editor of The Observer:

The blame which is being heaped on the War Department, and Secretary Baker in particular, does not seem to me to be fairly distributed. I am not a Democrat. I voted for Roosevelt in 1912, and in spite of "all his faults, I love him still," politically speaking.

It was the same in England. There as here the idea of a large standing army, with possible conscription, was totally against public sentiment, which absolutely refused to believe that it was necessary.

Both the Liberal and Conservative parties knew what was brewing in Europe, but neither, when in power or out of office, dared make the radical increase of the army an issue.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The train for Versailles is a nine o'clock train which leaves at 9:30. It is a half hour's run on the schedules but the train arrives at 11 o'clock.

The Palace Hotel is located somewhere around the corner from the Trianon Palace. I didn't see it.

General Pershing had just preceded me. Lord Northcliffe declared his admiration of Pershing: "A fine leader of a fine army."

When the new Viscount becomes victorious in his gestures he reveals a very palpable sign of his Americanization. He keeps his pants up with a belt.

Dined in a little place at the far end of the Rue Montmartre, where the proprietor confers personal solicitation and handshakes on frequenters.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Getting out of Paris is harder than getting in; it's a vastly more complicated process. Unless you are a "special case," it requires eight days' notice.

Met Charles Grasty, of the New York Times, later in town. Seems he had landed in the Palace hotel parlor on the strength of his military bearing or something, but that he had landed outside again soon after.

Inez Haynes Gibbon, who calls her husband Will Irwin, that being his name, is having an interesting time in Paris.

"There's so much to see and write about that it is almost bewildering," she avers. Mrs. Herbert Adams Gibbon, present likewise, gave me the reassuring information that her husband is not the venerable grebeard that his admirable articles on international politics would lead one to suppose.

Both Irwin and Gibbon have enlisted for war work. Irwin is lecturing to Americans in Y. M. C. A. huts at the front and Gibbon is lecturing to the French people on the subject of America.

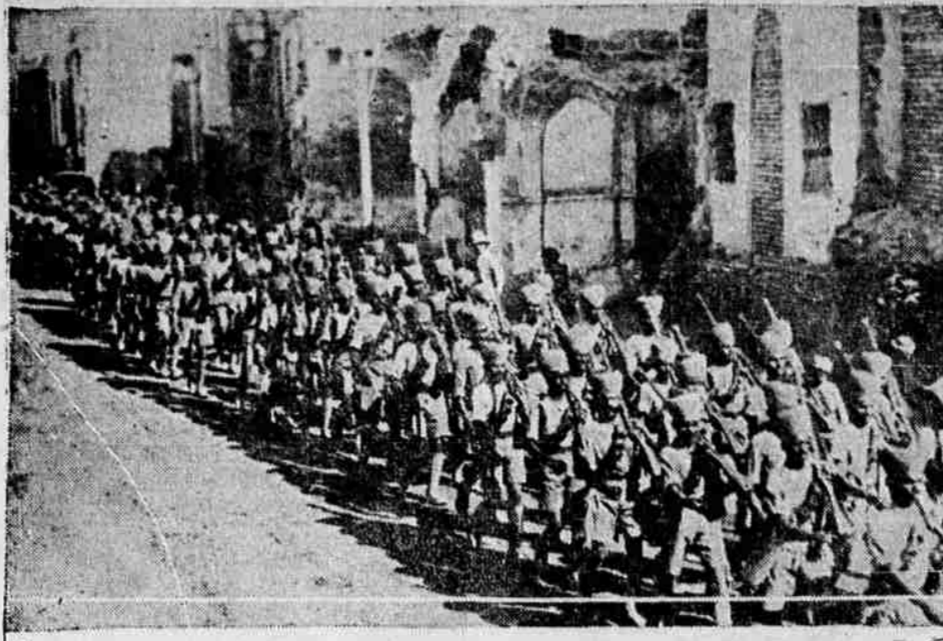
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LESLIE SALT

runs freely from its convenient sidespout—package—it does not clog the shaker

BRITISH FORCES ENTERING JERUSALEM



This photograph shows an Indian contingent of the British expeditionary forces in the Holy Land entering Jerusalem during its occupation by Gen. Allenby's men.

UNDER THE CAMOUFLAGE

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

Enjoyed a talk with Lord Northcliffe this morning at an ungodly hour of his choosing. Found his apartments in the Ritz as busy as one of his newspaper shops.

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ARMLESS" SOLDIERS AT BILLIARDS



You've heard persons say they wouldn't trade their "store teeth" for a brand new set "all their own." Well, don't be surprised if you hear the same sort of remark about "store limbs." This war is robbing a lot of soldiers of arms and legs, but the arm makers and leg makers are busy. Here, for instance, are two soldiers with artificial arms at a game of billiards in the Artillery Training Center, recently opened near London, England.

ITALY MAY SPOIL GERMAN PLAN FOR BIG DRIVE IN WEST



The arrow shows the location of the new Italian drive where General Diaz's men have forged ahead a mile between Asiago and the Brenita River. If the Italians' blow continues with success they probably will spoil the German plan for a powerful drive against the French or British on the west front in the spring.

mediately told him he was from Verdun. "Oui, certainement," this poilu was sure surprised. Then the "mud doctor" gave me the once over and said: "And you, Monsieur, are from B—." He certainly hit the nail on the head! He has made a study of what he calls mud culture, and is considered one of the highest specialized and most unique persons in Paris.

Wants His Carpet Slippers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.—(Special)—"To get 100 per cent fighting efficiency out of John Parson you've got to give his old carpet slippers after a hard day's work in the trenches. A good cigar and a piece of apple pie to round it out and you've got a satisfied man that will do anything you tell him. I've lived with him for ten years and I know."

This note, addressed to Marine Corps Headquarters by Mrs. John Parson, also continued an inquiry as to whether there was any embargo on carpet slippers, Betsey Lees, and apple pie going to fighting Marines in France.

It's a big question and while the Marine Corps maintains no time

study or welfare departments, it is felt that if his old carpet slippers will enhance John Parson's fighting qualities he'll just have to have them, that's all.

LEGAL NOTICE

FINAL ACCOUNT Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of January, 1918, the undersigned filed with the County Court for Union county, State of Oregon, her final account as the administratrix of the estate of George May Huckin, deceased, and that said Court has fixed March 2nd, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon as the time and the court house in La Grande, Union county, State of Oregon, as the place for hearing any and all objections to said final account or to any item thereof, and then and there settling the same and disallowing, modifying or approving said final account.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 29th day of January, 1918. GOLDIE CAMPBELL, Administratrix of the Estate of George May Huckin, deceased.

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

Daily Observer Makes Clubbing Arrangement With The Oregon Farmer Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state. We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone. This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now. THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer. A CHRISTMAS BARGAIN 573 PAPERS FOR \$5.00 The Evening Observer every day, except Sunday, for one year (313 issues) and The Oregon Farmer every week for five years (260 issues), all for only \$5