

Joseph Mill Runs Day and Night

By Arthur Radd.

JOSEPH, March 2.—(Special.)—After our heavy snows, warm days have come to thaw the snow and to assure us that Spring is not far off.

Jack Ison was a Joseph visitor Thursday.

John Hayes reports that he has cut about 250 tons of ice on his pond about a half mile west of Joseph. Ice has been cut off several ponds near town lately.

F. D. McCully reports that the Joseph Milling Company's mill is now running night and day, producing 50 barrels each 24 hours. All the flour which this company can produce for many weeks to come has been contracted for.

W. P. Trumbull made a short business visit to outside points the last of the week.

Walter Beith went to Portland last Thursday to attend to some business matters at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plesner left for their home in Enterprise after a week's visit in Joseph at the May home.

Mrs. M. Evans is moving into her new home on Main street this week which she purchased recently from M. V. Knight.

Joe Lay is in bed this week with an abscess on the neck. It is feared worse developments may arise.

C. H. Kerbaugh returned last week from Caldwell, Idaho, where he has been on business. While in Idaho Mr. Kerbaugh saw quite a number of former Joseph people who now live near Caldwell and Weiser.

George Pattullo of the Spokane Catalogue Co. was in town on business the last of the week.

H. S. Gibson who has purchased the Richardson Clothing Store, is making numerous improvements in his new place of business which certainly adds to the attractiveness of the place.

A record crowd saw the great patriotic picture, The Little American, at the People's theatre last Friday evening. Mr. Ghormley, the manager, made special prices to the school children and many of them were in evidence. All present enjoyed the play and it is hoped many more as good as it was will be exhibited soon.

The King's Daughters, a class of little girls at the M. E. Sunday school, sold pop corn balls on the streets Saturday to raise money for the Sunday school service flag. Miss Jessie Gowing, their teacher, reports \$6.60 cleared by the sale.

Joseph Couple Have Fine Trip.

After a trip in the East covering several months Attorney A. M. Runnells and wife are home again full of stories of the war-filled country. Mr. and Mrs. Runnells left about Christmas time for their old home in Norfolk, Va., via Chicago. Several stops were made but not until the country east of Chicago was reached did they feel the real war feeling in the east. From there on they saw troop trains by the score, saw the congestion of the railroads and phases of the coal shortage, and many other things too numerous to mention. Upon their arrival in Norfolk they realized that they were right in the middle of things of which the newspapers are so full and also realized how little we in the west feel the war. Everywhere war preparations were going on; the Norfolk cantonment was being completed, a rifle range at Virginia Beach was active, the target practice at Cape Henry, near-by, could be heard, sailors were drilling hard at the new naval base which had just been completed, and soldiers were arriving daily and being loaded on to the transports bound for France and, in fact, everything and everybody were so enthused and so full of patriotism that they were giving up their business and pleasure that America might win in the world conflict that is now in progress.

While in the east Mr. Runnells made a trip to Washington, D. C. where he visited several public buildings and saw several prominent men. He reports that while in Norfolk he saw many interesting sights among which was the most disastrous fire which ever occurred in the south, in which a million dollar hotel was burned and several business houses. During the fire the city was under martial law. He also saw a parade in which 40,000 U. S. troops marched and sang the latest war songs. Mr. Runnells says that any one who could see that and not be patriotic ought to be jailed.

The winter was extremely cold, the sea being frozen for several miles out so that people could walk out on the ice. Prices ran higher than they have ever been known to go in the history of the city, eggs selling as high as \$1.10 a dozen. In conclusion Mr. Runnells said that the east as well as the west was

FEARLESS GIRL IS MADE MARSHAL



Miss Anderson is the first woman deputy United States marshal and she doesn't know the meaning of the word fear. Lawbreakers in Colorado, where she's to work, might do well to move or change their ways. She is a Denver girl, the daughter of Edward Anderson, secretary of the Colorado Federation of Labor.

doing her part well that we may win the war and lick the Kaiser.

Retiring Chairman Makes Report.

Mrs. F. H. Gaulke who leaves the last of this week for an extended visit in the east makes the following report for the Joseph Red Cross Auxiliary for the month ending February 20. The following articles were shipped to headquarters from Joseph: twelve 16x24 absorbent pads; 640 9x9 compresses; eight 8x12 absorbent pads; 10 refugee petticoats; 1680 4x4 compresses; 23 pairs operating leggings; 31 suits pajamas; 700 gauze strips; 36 sweaters; 35 pairs socks; 12 layettes; 32 comfort pillows; 66 comfort pillow cases. This is a fine record and is due largely to the untiring work of Mrs. Gaulke and her co-workers. Let's keep up the good work.

In a report from the La Grande Chapter, of which Joseph is an auxiliary it is found that the following articles were shipped (this includes the Joseph articles): 1460 triangular bandages; 8000 gauze compresses, 4x4 in.; 8000 gauze compresses, 9x9 in.; 148 irrigation pads; 11,520 folded gauze strips; 289 suits pajamas; 260 bed shirts; 76 bed jackets; 297 comfort pillows; 220 sweaters; 365 pairs socks; 40

pairs wristlets; 8 helmets; 22 mufflers; 207 petticoats; 4 boy's sweaters; 150 undershirts; 150 undershirts; 150 union suits; 32 layettes.

Candy Ship a Success.

The big drive for money for the Belgian candy ship was surely a big success. The classes strove among themselves to see who could gain the prize which was a beautiful Belgian flag made of silk and was to go to the class which had the largest collection for the war.

Shanahan's class and F. F. McCully's class each raised \$5.00, thereby establishing a deadlock, but it was decided to give each class a flag in order that it might be settled. In all about \$21.00 was raised and with the \$10.75 left from Christmas made a total of about \$31 and as a barrel of candy only costs a little over \$21 it was decided to give the remainder to the Armenian Relief work.

Work Starts on Operetta.

Under the able direction of Mrs. A. K. Parker, one of the best trained

soloists in our part of the country, the work on the high school operetta, "The Nautical Knot," is progressing nicely. Miss Emma Shanahan, Miss Gladys Lane and Guy Morelock will play the leading parts and will be ably backed by the glee club chorus. The cast will be announced later.

LAW IS UPHOLD

California Decision Is Adverse to Ford Company.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The supreme court has upheld the California corporation tax law declaring the state can levy a tax on corporations of another state for the right to do business. The Henry Ford company sought to oppose the California law.



GERMAN EYES PUT OUT



The old mill at Puzaux in the Somme sector re-enforced and used by

the Germans as an observation post. The mill was taken by the French after a hand-to-hand struggle.

Hard to Get Over Road.

Memphis, Tenn.—Restricted travel is not confined to those who speed across the country in trains de luxe and upholstered Pullmans. Hobos and other species of migratory humanity complain that it is becoming increasingly difficult to "get over the road" because of special agents employed by the railroads to guard against I. W. W. activities.

DAY-OLD SON SAVES DADDY

Soldier Overstays Leave When He Doesn't Arrive on Time and Is Arrested for Desertion.

Denver, Colo.—John Pershfield, Jr., aged one day, saved Private John Pershfield, Sr., of Company G, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry,

from being court-martialed on a charge of desertion from Uncle Sam's forces.

Private Pershfield secured a railroad ticket from Camp Kearney, Lind, Va., to visit his home in Denver. When he failed to return to camp at the expiration of the leave, Col. Patrick Hamrock, commanding officer, wired Denver authorities to arrest Pershfield as a "deserter from the army."

The charge was changed to "absent without leave" when local authorities notified Hamrock that Pershfield, Jr., failed to arrive as soon as expected, so the soldier-daddy overstayed his leave waiting for Mr. Stork to put in an appearance.

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DOING HIS BIT FOR THE GIRLS. (Von Tilzer.) Introducing (1) "Just as Your Mother Was." (2) "It's a Long, Long Way to the U. S. A." (3) "Down Where the Sweet Potatoes Grow." One-step, Prince's Band.

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OVER THE TOP. (Wending and Wells.) Introducing (1) "Dixie Volunteers." (Leslie and Ruby.) (2) "Nephews of Uncle Sam." (Grant.) Medley, One-step, Prince's Band.

SINCE I FIRST KNEW YOU. (Grey.) Introducing (1) "There It Goes Again." (Goetz, Flatow and Jentes.) (2) "You're My Little Indiana Rose." (Cordray.) (3) "In the Land of Wedding Bells." (Meyer.) Fox-trot, Prince's Band.

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RIVIERA GIRL WALTZES. (Kalman.) Introducing (1) "Just a Voice to Call Me Dear." (2) "Will You Forget." (3) "Man, Man." (4) "Life's Tale." Prince's Orchestra.

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