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Local Briefs

Post phone Main 621.
Buy War Saving Stamps.
Elsie Ferguson at the ISIS Sunday night.
Fay Dunsmore is now employed at Black Rock.
The Solie family are taking an outing at Cascadia.
Fred and Gerald Howard are now working at Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dickinson were Portland visitors last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loy visited in Portland several days last week.
Mrs. Clyde Hill and children have returned from a visit in Spokane.
Dr. R. E. Duganne, Dentist, Independence National Bank Building.
The Eastern Star chapter has adjourned its meetings for two months.
Miss Hazel Seeley will enroll as a student at the Salem business college.
Ed Jordan of Vancouver, Wash., is here visiting his relatives for a few days.
At Buena Vista, Ed Prather was elected school director and J. K. Neal clerk.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mattison are visiting with relatives and friends in this city.
Pretty little Elsie Ferguson in "Barbary Sheep" at the ISIS next Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Whiteaker are moving from Monmouth to Independence today.
Mrs. A. S. Newton and family of Oregon City visited her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Sloper, Sunday.
W. E. Craven has declined to accept a place on the school board to which he was recently elected.
Miss Vale Hiltbrand is chaperoning a crowd of Camp Fire girls on a camping expedition this week.
Master Glen Mattison is spending his vacation at the ranch of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Locke.
Mrs. Charley Richardson of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Martha Richardson and canning fruit this week.
Clinton Baum is in the service in the East and stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, but his heart is in Oregon.
O. F. Parker and son, Raymond, of Ashland were guests of their old friends, the Baldwin sisters, this week.
Misses Esther and Grace Ross of Falls City are here visiting their grandfather, Mr. Millidge, and other relatives.
J. W. Richardson leaves the employ of the postoffice June 30 and we understand has secured work in Portland.
P. M. Kirkland received a telegram this morning informing him of the death of his brother, William L., at Albany.
Aunt Jane Cooper's many friends are grieved to know that she is very poorly and is confined to her bed most of the time.

ADVANCE IN PRICE
E. L. Townsend desires to announce that beginning Monday, July 1, the price of shaves will be 25 cents and hair cuts will be 40 cents.

The latest records at the Williams Drug Co. Go and hear them.

F. C. Bodenhamer was over from Salem Monday and looked as though he was making him fat.

O. A. Wolverton has been elected mayor of Monmouth by the city council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. C. Ostein.

Mrs. Brunk was thrown from an automobile while crossing the railroad track on Monmouth street Thursday, but was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. M. Merwin is in the city packing her household goods and will take them to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin both have good positions in Portland.

Frank Wells, accompanied by his family, arrived from California overland one day last week to visit relatives and friends in the Buena Vista neighborhood.

Mrs. Bertha King is home on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bohannon. During her vacation she has been visiting several places in Eastern Oregon. She will return to Portland Monday.

Mrs. George Parker arrived from Fort Sill, Okla., Sunday and will make an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooper. Major Parker has charge of the school of musketry at Fort Sill.

J. S. Cooper, who has been physically disabled for some few days, is feeling like himself again and has joined the expeditionary forces and invaded the homes of relatives and friends at McMinnville, Corvallis, Salem and Aurora recently.

Ira Mix is helping out at the Independence National Bank this week, but is obliged to leave Saturday as he must join a Coper hZZp day as he has joined the army and must report at Vancouver Sunday. Ira will make a good soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Abe Nelson, Mrs. Hattie Henkle, Mrs. Chester Henkle, Mrs. Emma Henkle and Gladys Irving attended the Henkle reunion in Benton county yesterday. Miss Irvine went as an entertainer, she and Mr. Walker furnishing several appropriate vocal selections.

Aubrey Bascue, who belongs to the navy and is stationed at San Pedro, came in last night to visit his parents and other relatives here. Aubrey is looking fine and enjoys that branch of the work. He has a 26-day furlough and will get all the pleasure he can out of it. He will report for duty on July 20.

Conceded to be one of the most beautiful women on the American stage today, Elsie Ferguson loses none of her charm on the screen in her first Artercraft picture, "Barbary Sheep," coming to the Isis theatre next Sunday evening. Miss Ferguson, it is expected, will become known as the most beautiful woman on the screen shortly after her appearance in her initial photoplay.

MILLINERY SALE
Any one interested in a new hat at a low price should call at Alpha Bascue's Millinery Parlors on Main Street.

CHASING U-BOATS AN EXCITING GAME

Perilous Work of British and American Destroyers.

SHOWN BY OFFICIAL RECORDS

Landsman May Get Some Idea of the Grim Game From Details of Few Encounters Officially Reported—Thrilling Story of Rescue of Crew From Burning Oil Ship by British Destroyer.

The destruction of a German submarine is never announced by the British admiralty except upon the strongest possible evidence, which is often provided by the destroyers that are engaged in a long game of hide and seek with the elusive U-boats under conditions of varying excitement. The landsman may obtain some idea of this grim game from the details of official records of a few encounters as to the result of which there is no room for doubt.

A convoy of merchant vessels was being escorted by British and American destroyers. A submarine attempted to attack the convoy, but although it maneuvered from one position to another the destroyers were too quick for it, and every time it attempted and came to the surface its presence was detected.

Finally an American destroyer sighted the periscope in a favorable position and headed for it, with the intention of ramming. A depth charge was dropped directly over the U-boat, which was still visible under water from the American ship. The result was an upheaval of black-colored water, two broken pieces of a spar and some small pieces of wreckage. Nothing more of the enemy was seen.

Early one winter's day a destroyer sighted an enemy submarine on the surface and steered for it at full speed. So swiftly was the maneuver carried out that the German had no time to submerge. Within thirty seconds of sighting the destroyer had rammed the enemy, tearing a great rent in the hull of the U-boat. At the same time a bomb, "which," said the commanding officer, "exploded satisfactorily," was dropped. After this the destroyer wheeled back over the spot and dropped another bomb. Large quantities of oil rose to the surface, but no other sign of the enemy's presence could be detected, and when the position was swept later the submarine was located, still lying on the spot where she had sunk.

Submarine Cut in Two.

A merchantman which had fallen behind the main body of the convoy to which she belonged was escorted back to her position by a destroyer. Just then another of the merchantmen was torpedoed. Immediately the destroyer swung around and headed full tilt for the enemy's position. As she passed over the spot a severe shock was felt throughout the destroyer, and just afterward the German's periscope was sighted by the destroyer's sister ship, which hastened to drop a bomb on the U-boat. A heavy explosion resulted, and the submarine came up right astern of her pursuers. Helm was put hard over and fire opened by both British ships, three hits being registered in quick succession. Escort No. 2 had now come round, and, being nearest the enemy, went straight for him and succeeded in cutting the submarine clean in half. Both halves appeared on the surface for a few seconds before plunging finally from view.

A destroyer hunting for submarines observed two periscopes about eight feet apart on her starboard bow. The destroyer managed to get within 50 yards before the U-boat submerged; then a depth charge was dropped over the submarine's course. After the explosion of the charge a second and much louder explosion was heard and felt by everyone on board the destroyer, and a column of black-colored water was thrown to a height of about 30 feet. A film of light oil then spread over the water, and in the next two hours had increased to a considerable extent.

Sighting the wake of a submarine, a destroyer dropped a depth charge and oil rose to the surface. Later a periscope appeared. Another depth charge was dropped, and more oil was seen. When darkness fell a large and conspicuous patch of oil was observed, and was still very clearly marked next morning. Another depth charge was dropped in the middle of the patch, whereupon more oil and bubbles rose and continued rising for the next two hours. Sweeping operations were then undertaken, and an obstruction was located on the bottom. More oil rose to the surface.

Rescued From Burning Ship.

A lieutenant in command of a destroyer discovered that a British oiler had been torpedoed and set on fire. She was burning furiously and was out of control, although her engines were still running. A continuous stream of oil fed the flames, which prevented anyone from entering the engine room. Her peak was not yet afloat, and crouched up there were thirty Chinamen, the remainder of the crew. To extinguish the fire was beyond the power of the destroyer's crew, but her captain determined to make an attempt to rescue the survivors in the peak, although it was obviously a difficult undertaking. He ran his vessel closer past the oiler's stem, and as she

passed rafts, lifeboats and life buoys were pitched overboard. This maneuver was carried out three times.

By now all the destroyer's boats had been lowered to pick up the men in the water, while all her available loose life-saving gear had been thrown overboard. However, there still remained nine men in the peak of the oiler. The concluding part of the operation may be explained in the words of the destroyer's captain.

"I therefore decided it was necessary to place myself alongside the ship and take off the remainder of the crew. A speed of eight knots being maintained, this was done. We remained alongside locked to the steamer's windward bow for a period sufficient for all nine men to lower themselves on board this ship, which sustained slight superficial damage to guard rails and upper deck fittings. Ten minutes after we cleared the steamer she was burnt to the water line."

ARMY SURGEON IS AN UNSUNG HERO

Shows Bravery in Unpleasant Tasks and Without Romantic Stimulus.

One of the unsung heroes of the war is the military surgeon. No man has been harder worked in the tremendous fighting of the last few weeks, and his work has been in most cases far from pleasant.

There is not the same romantic stimulus for the medical man that there is for the infantry or artillery officer. It is one thing to dash about under fire intent on killing or being killed; it is another thing to dash about under fire and take the same risks while calmly attending to those who pass avert their heads. "Thank God, I am not a doctor," said an officer who had been detailed to inspect a number of improvised casualty clearing stations along the front during a recent attack.

The regimental surgeon in the British army has in his charge the wellbeing of more than 1,000 men. When there is no fighting on, he has plenty to do. He has to strike a happy medium in discouraging the faint-hearted, who come up to him as a means of obtaining a fortnight's rest, and in holding out a helping hand to those who are in real distress. If he is too lenient, the commanding officer begins to ask whether he intends to deplete the whole regiment; if he is too harsh the junior officers and men lose patience.

The doctor doesn't ride, but "foot-slogs" it with his regiment through the same mud, the same wind and rain, and the same perils. His duties are not confined to caring for the ill and injured. He must supervise the sanitation of camps and billets, insure the purity of drinking water, keep a lookout for outbreaks and epidemics, maintain a continuous campaign of inoculations and vaccinations, and fill out a long series of records and army forms. He has to do his utmost in the light of his special knowledge to maintain the health of his unit, and any remissness on his part may lead to a serious diminution in its strength.

In billets he has the added duty of playing the role of medical attendant to the villagers, as all the French doctors in the country districts have gone.

HUNS GAS BRITISH WOMEN AT FRONT



These two British women are now in a London hospital recovering from the effects of being gassed by the Germans. They had gas masks, as this British official photograph shows, but had not time to don them when a gas shell burst in their dugout. Known as the "Women of Parvise," these two ambulance drivers lived at Parvise but 500 yards from the German lines until they were sent to "Blighty" after being gassed.

Whisky in Coffin.

A coffin supposed to contain a corpse was seized at Huron, S. D., recently, and when opened was found to contain 20 gallons of whisky. The bootlegger had ordered a grave dug in Huron cemetery. The coffin had been shipped to Huron from the East.



Many people think that shoes must be tight and pinch the foot in order to look neat and dressy. But comfort need not give way to style.

Right Fitting Is the Keynote

Dress shoes that we fit to your feet can be just as comfortable as shoes you buy for service. And we do not sacrifice either style or neatness in fitting you.

Our pumps, dancing slippers and all sorts of dress shoes offer you a wide field for choice. Our styles and prices will please you.

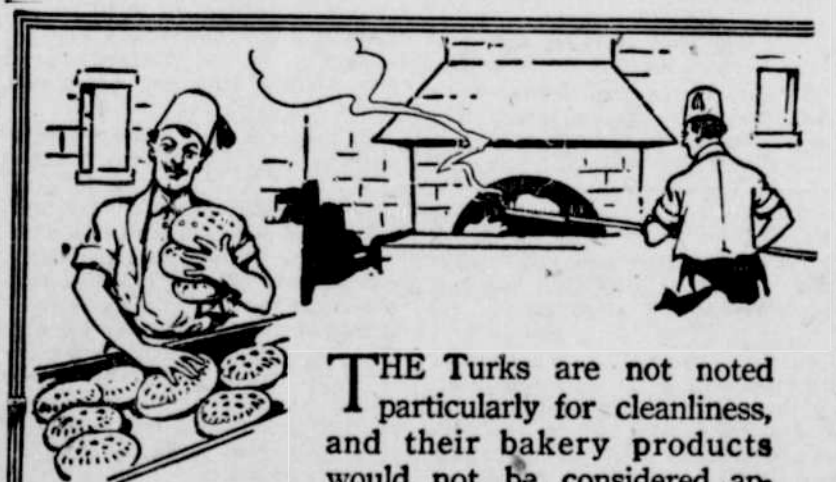
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