

# JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

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## Salutes Oregon As "Volunteer State."

New York, July 16—The New York Sun says editorially: "We salute Oregon. When war was declared she had 2424 men in the national guard. Since then 2259 of her sons have joined the national guard and 1974 have enlisted in the regular army, bringing her grand total to 6657, or 90 percent of the quota of 7337 set down as her just contribution. 'Webfoot' is no name for Oregon. With only 717 men to be conscripted, call her 'The Volunteer State.'"

## Picketing Forbidden By Supreme Court.

Olympia, Wash., July 18—In a decision from the state supreme court today picketing by unions in all forms is strictly prohibited. The ruling says that strikers may state their grievances to others but no organized form of picketing is permissible under penalty of damages assessed against the union involved. The decision is considered one of the most drastic ever made against union labor.

## Shingle Mills Are Closed At Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wn., July 16—Shingle mills in Tacoma and vicinity, employing between 300 and 500 men were closed down this morning, the date on which the International Shingle Weavers' union announced that a strike would be called unless the employers acceded to their demand for an eight hour day. A similar situation exists on Grays Harbor, where the number of men reported to be out is between 2000 and 3000.

Among the shingle mills on the Tacoma Eastern which were closed down this morning were those of the Young Lumber company, through the Lake Lumber company, Eatonville Lumber company and Elbe Lumber company. The shingle mill of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company was not running this morning, but it was announced that the mill had been closed down because of a shortage of cedar logs.

## American Ships Sank 4 German U-Boats.

London, July 16—Four of the largest most modern German submarines which were destroyed by American warships which were convoying the first installment of American troops to France, according to a report from German sources as contained in a Berne dispatch to a Rome news agency and forwarded from Rome by the Central News Agency.

## Paper Company To Open A New Camp.

Eugene, Or., July 18—The Crown Willamette Paper company, of Oregon City, will at once establish a big logging camp, through the Silverton Logging company, of Silverton, on the Umpqua river adjacent to the line of the Coos Bay branch of the Southern Pacific. The camp will be established on land sold to the company by Warren P. Reed, of Gardiner. On this tract are 13,000,000 feet of spruce timber.

## Postmasters Reappointed

Washington, July 19—Frank S. Myers, postmaster of Portland, Or., has been reappointed by President Wilson and the appointment has gone to the senate for confirmation.

The postmasters at Burns, Canyon City, Enterprise, Jacksonville, Lebanon, Newburg, Oakland, Salem, Springfield, Union, Weston, Woodburn, Wasco, Central Point, Condon and Echo have been reappointed.

## Ten Fires In Deschutes.

Bend, Or., July 18—Ten more fires in the Deschutes national forest were reported here yesterday to Supervisor W. G. Hastings, as the result of lightning Monday night, which introduced the first rainfall Bend has had in 35 days. The precipitation, 0.15 of an inch, was insufficient to quench the flames, and the fire fighters are working day and night. Four conflagrations are as yet unchecked.

## FOR LIBERTY

By ELINOR MARSH

Great Britain, having decided after the surrender of Cornwallis at York town that it would not pay to prosecute the war further to subdue the colonies, gave up trying to do so, but having for a couple of hundred years held supremacy on the ocean continued to exercise a number of tyrannical so called privileges in reference to our merchant marine. She claimed the right to search our ships for British deserting sailors and was not particular as to their being British. Many an American was taken off a Yankee ship and forced to serve in the English navy. This was not the worst. The king's ships would hover over an American coast, send boats ashore with a press gang and carry off any man found defenseless.

Cyrus Tomkins was a farmer in those days on the coast south of New York at a point where Asbury Park is now located.

One day a ship was seen running in very near the land. She was a man-of-war, that was evident from her ports, but she carried no flag. Cyrus was working in the field and too intent upon what he was doing to notice a boat put out from the vessel and pull to the shore. The first thing he knew he was tackled from behind by several strong men and, despite his efforts to free himself, was hustled down to a boat and carried to the ship.

The coast was sparsely settled in those days, and it is questionable if any one saw the abduction. Tomkins' wife was not at home, and his children were at school some distance from the water.

The farmer knew that his capture meant serving a term of enlistment in the British navy, separated from his home and his family. As soon as he was taken aboard he was entered as an able seaman, put in sailor togs and left to go where he pleased, for as for going ashore he could not do that without swimming all the way, a distance of a mile and a half.

The wind was blowing fresh on shore, and the commander of the ship desired to sail away, but he had sent another boat to a point further north and was obliged to await its return. He sailed back and forth for awhile, but the boat not appearing, he dropped his anchor. The wind had freshened instead of lulling, and it was believed that the absent ones dare not put out from the shore in the face of such rollers.

It was sunset before Mrs. Tomkins' family came home. Not finding her husband waiting for his supper, she went out to look for him. Seeing his farming tools where he had been captured, the marks of a struggle and the ship anchored out in the ocean, she took in the situation. Then she saw some one on the ship waving. This was not the first deprecation of British ships on the coast, and the poor woman knew that her husband had been taken from her, his home and his family.

When Cyrus waved to his wife a tar standing near him saw him. "Sayin' goodbye to the ole woman, mate?" he said. "Like enough this is the last sight you'll get of 'er for a matter of three year or more."

Cyrus made no reply; he was calculating the chances of his getting ashore in such a wind and sea in case he attempted to swim the distance. He must make the attempt, if at all, under cover of darkness, for if seen he would be recaptured. But to swim in such a sea at all was equivalent to suicide, and in the darkness he would not know in what direction he was swimming.

Cyrus had a son fourteen years old that was as much of a duck as his father. Young Cy thought of the swimming problem and on the same lines as the captive. As soon as it was dark he made a bonfire on the high bank overlooking the ocean. Tomkins saw it and knew very well what it meant. From that moment his resolution was taken.

Watching his opportunity he worked his way up on to the forecastle where there was no one to see, and let himself down on to the bowsprit chains. An enormous wave swept him off, and he was committed to the mercy of the deep. The stern of the vessel was blown toward the shore and he was obliged to swim along the side. Fortunately he was not thrown against it and was soon driven by the wind and waves beyond the stern. He felt that he could live in the water, but doubted that he could make a landing in such a sea. However, he nerved himself by the thought that he had bathed in water almost as turbulent and hoped for the best. Whenever he rose on a crest he looked for the shore light, but the wind was blowing straight on shore and was taking him toward it. As to guiding his direction that was impossible.

It was not very long before he heard the dreaded breakers. Nearly all his strength remained to him, for there was no use in trying to swim. When close to the shore he watched his opportunity, and when the wave on which he rode was about to break, by a strenuous effort he threw himself backward, and, instead of the roller coming down upon him with its tons of water, he was whirled heels over head up on the beach in the boiling foam.

As soon as he recovered his breath, guided by his boy's bonfire, he made his way home. Suddenly the door was thrown open and, pale and dripping, he stood before his wife and children. "I knew you'd do it, dad!" were the first words from his son that greeted him.

## Ghost Points Out Gold

Roseburg, Or., July 18—Chen Waung a Chinese cook of this city, found \$2500 in gold, in the house of Hop Lee, who was a victim of the tong war two years ago. He says that the ghost of his murdered friend directed him to the treasure. The money was found in a paper bag in plain sight of all who entered a room, that had never been occupied since the murder. Chen Waung believes that Hop Lee would have killed him, if he had not obeyed the ghostly summons.

## Mt. Brook Sawmill To Resume Work

White Salmon, Wash., July 17—The difficulties between the laborers and F. W. Knapp and B. R. Dorr over checks issued by Mr. Knapp, having been satisfactorily settled, the sawmill at Mount Brook will resume operations. The laborers and other creditors interested, under the leadership of Messrs. Cunningham and Masters, will have charge of the operations for the next 90 days, during which time settlement will be fully made.

## Pioneer Blacksmith Of Roseburg Dies.

Roseburg, Or., July 17—George W. Noah, a pioneer of 1848, was buried yesterday here. He crossed the plains when 3 years old. All his life, from his manhood, he was a blacksmith, in Douglas county. He is survived by Edward Noah, a blacksmith of this city; Jacob Noah, of Seattle; C. M. Noah and D. E. Noah, of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Winston.

## Tacoma Door Factory Is Burned; Loss \$150,000

Tacoma, Wash., July 18—Fire yesterday destroyed the plant of the Tacoma Fir Door Company on the tide-flats here. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, with \$100,000 insurance. One hundred and twenty-five men were employed.

## Fined for Racing Autos.

Goldendale, Wash., July 17—Noel Bullack and William Jussila, arrested yesterday for racing their automobiles on a residence street in Goldendale, each paid a fine of \$10 and costs before A. J. Ahola, justice of the peace. The cases were brought under the state law.

## Oregon Postmasters Named

Washington, July 18—The president has nominated the following Oregon postmasters: Lucius L. Hurd, Glendale; George H. Letteller, Mill City; Grant L. Grant, Riddle; James W. Thompson, Westport.

## Crushed by Tree He Had Cut Down.

Forest Grove, Or., July 17—While felling a tree near here this morning Jake Kupper, a middle aged man, received injuries from which he died at noon today. He leaves a wife and several children and a brother at St. Johns.

## Mrs. J. M. Hatch Buried.

Hoed River, Or., July 17—The funeral of Mrs. J. M. Hatch, who passed away Saturday morning at her East side home, was conducted yesterday afternoon from the First Christian church. Rev. J. G. Leavitt, the pastor officiated. Mrs. Hatch, who was 47 years old, is survived by her husband and six children.

## Postmaster Is Needed To Keep Office Open.

Washington, July 17—Senator Chamberlain has been notified that the post-office at Mohawk will be discontinued in two weeks unless the postoffice department can find some one to take the place of the resigning postmaster.

## Hot Weather Merchandise

at the Coolest Store in town!

The store who's aim is to serve as well as sell.

The store where courtesy is a motto and good cheer an asset.

The store that makes few mistakes and rectifies them cheerfully.

The store in which all Departments offer Values that will be of Keen interest to every customer.

Wash goods, Gingham, Dress goods, White goods, Linens Silk and cotton fabrics, Domestic, Draperies, Suitings, Staple and fancy notions, Women's ready-to-wear goods, Ladies' and children's underwear, Trimmings, Handkerchiefs, ribbons, laces, embroideries, hosiery, men's and boys' furnishings.

Groceries, Flour, Feed and Grain.

Space forbids further enumerations but we furnish what you need.

Give us a chance to show the Big Values at

## Taylor-Williams Co.

The People's Store.

Phone 142.

Jacksonville,

Oregon

## Electric Sparks

(From Off Our Wireless)

It may be necessary for Congress to control the food, but every man can pass his own appetite control bill.

German submarines hit us below the belt, but the Yankee blockade hits Germany inside the belt.

Dictator Hoover is better than Dictator Hunger.

Unless women repudiate the actions of White House picketers they will injure their chances of getting the vote.

Russian democracy may be in a state of chaos, but it is not chaos of democracy's making, and democracy, uninterfered with, will soon bring order.

Austria-Hungary is becoming daily more awake to the fact that it has small glory to gain from continuing the war, whatever the dual empire may have thought when it started the conflict.

More important than the announcement that Nicholas Romanoff will be allowed to vote is the fact that women are to have the suffrage in Russia, because that will enfranchise Mrs. Romanoff, who transacts the business for that family.

Congressmen rail at the fortune people pay for porterhouse steaks, but by far the most expensive meat for the American people is congressional pork.

Eight hundred women have mysteriously disappeared from New York and New York is glad that some of them have disappeared.

In the great war argument the submarine and the aeroplane now have the floor, and one of them is over it and the other under it.

Meanwhile a search expedition might be sent out for a man by the name of W. J. Bryan. What became of him?

Naturally the German propagandists and pacifists will oppose the use of Paris green on American potato vines.

Members of the senate would do well to indorse that food bill during its life time instead of laying flowers on its grave.

Present day people won't often get a chance to holler "The king is dead!" Something usually happens to him before that time.

It looks as if the American prohibitionists will be able to take more advantage of the war situation than the prohibitionists of Europe have done.

Well, anyway, the ambassadors in Washington have the opportunity of going to the railroad station to meet the commissions from their respective countries.

Some of the inventors who are flocking to Washington with devices to end the war in two weeks, are gradually lifting Darius Greens into the Edison class.

Highest quality, jewelry repairing, diamond setting, watch repairing, agate mounting and jewelry manufacturing.  
Martin J. Reddy,  
312 E. Main St. MEDFORD, OREGON.

DEO FOR CRACKED and CHAPPED HANDS  
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

### Pull Hard For Home Trade

Join the HOME BOOSTERS' team.  
This is YOUR TOWN.  
BE NEIGHBORLY.  
Let the HOME merchant fill your needs.  
He can and will fill them AS CHEAPLY as the out of town merchants.  
Keep that dollar of yours IN THIS TOWN.  
IT WILL COME BACK TO YOU

### Mills Little Affected by I. W. W.

Centralia, Wash., July 18—Indications are that the strikes in the logging camps in this vicinity are no more serious than at first reported, only a few of the camps having been forced to close. None of the mills however, has yet been affected, and it is not expected any will be. The local I. W. W. organization has plastered the city with hand-bills, notifying the public that a strike is on and asking for its support. The shingle weavers served notice that unless they were granted an eight-hour day they would strike, but the loggers merely walked out without notice.

## Weather Report.

Following is the report of U. S. Volunteer Cooperative Observer, E. Britt; Jacksonville, for month of March. Latitude 42 deg. 18. min. north; longitude 123 deg. 5 min. west.

Date	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
1	60	44	
2	63	38	
3	66	35	
4	73	39	
5	80	41	
6	83	46	
7	86	48	
8	92	51	
9	81	49	
10	65	46	
11	55	38	
12	79	33	
13	90	46	
14	93	51	
15	85	52	
16	81	59	
17	88	48	
18	91	52	
19	86	52	
20	88	48	
21	73	48	
22	77	44	
23	80	43	
24	80	40	
25	85	42	
26	85	48	
27	86	48	
28	75	46	
29	73	49	
30	88	43	
31			.03

Temperature—mean max. 79.66; mean min. 45.56; mean 62.61. Max 93. on 14. Minimum, 32, on 12. Greatest daily range, 45. Total precipitation .03 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .03 in., on 9. Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 1, clear, 27; partly cloudy, 3; cloudy, 0.

Total snowfall inches  
Precipitation for season,  
Precipitation for last season  
Seasonal average

E. BRITT,  
Cooperative Observer.

## Cascade Mountains Are Heaped With Snow.

Eugene, Or., July 17—That there is yet a great deal of snow on the summit of the Cascade mountains where the McKenzie road crosses, is the statement of Clyde R. Seitz, supervisor of the Cascade national forest, who was in Eugene yesterday after a trip by car to a point as near the summit as the machine would go. Mr. Seitz predicts that the pass will not be open to traffic until about the middle of August, which is more than a month later than usual.

## Stockmen to Meet at Lakeview

Lakeview, Or., July 17—A. M. Smith one of the prominent ranchers and stockmen of this section, is in receipt of a letter from William Pullman, of Baker, president of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon, to the effect that a special meeting of the association is planned for Lakeview in September. Many of the Lake county stockmen are members of the association and are looking forward with interest to the meeting.