

JACKSONVILLE POST

Official Paper of the City of Jacksonville, Oregon

A weekly newspaper published every Saturday at the county seat of Jackson County, Oregon. D. W. BAGSHAW, Editor and Publisher

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THE ROOKIE RUBE.

I ain't been long in this 'ere Navy
A few days ago that I arrived,
But I guess I'll stay, it's better'n 'armin'
Don't have the cows to milk or drive.

The first day I arrived here,
They dressed me up in snowy white,
They gave me a sack to put my clothes in
'Nother sack to sleep in that night.

That night I learned to swing my hammock;
But, strange to say, as I climbed into bed
The hammock began to swing and rock,
And pitched me clean out upon my head.

All the boys thought it a great joke
But the joke I could not see,
Until a fellow's foot rope broke
Then it was plain as plain could be.

The next mornin' just at break of day
A fellow with a horn made an awful noise,
Another one blew on a whistle, not far away
And said, "turn out quick and lash up boys."

A fellow told me to go down to the bath room
Never saw the likes o' such a place before—
The water comes down in streams from the ceiling
An runs right down through a hole in the floor.

I learned a lot about soldier business
How to march and turn around;
They gave me a gun and showed me how to use it
One, two, three, then you put it on the ground.

Then we have what they call "Artillery,"
The funniest business ever you see;
A whole lot of ropes tied to a cannon
Then you drag it 'round just as quick as can be.

I've learned quite a lot about guns and signals
Quite a lot 'bout sails and boats,
But one thing I just don't get on to
Is how those big iron ships can float.

The other day took us boat riding
Went out a long way on the sea,
But the boat began to rock and tumble,
And I got as sick as sick could be.

They sent me up to roll the topsoil
Went way out to the end of the rope,
Felt kind of shaky when I was out there
Won't have to go out there again I hope.

Well I guess I'll stay 'till my time is over
Only got 'bout four years more,
Then I'll go home and go to farming
And plough the dark blue sea no more.
(Contributed by A. M.)

JAP SOLDIERS IN WAR GAME

Trench Fighting at Night, Mining and Counter-Mining Included in Modern Combat Practice.

The week's fighting maneuvers of the Engineers' battalion of the Japanese Imperial Guards and First division were carried out on a scale never before attempted, says the East and West News. The war play occurred at Otahara, in the Tochiigi prefecture. The operations included rival armies' trench fighting at night, exactly as practiced in the present Europe war. Mining and counter-mining, with many other special features of modern warfare, were practiced. The present type of hand grenades was used.

Japanese were first to introduce these missiles at Port Arthur, but the recent form of the grenade is quite changed and the weapon much improved. The Mills standard bomb, a British invention, was chiefly employed. It is about the size and shape of a large lemon, is made of steel, the outside corrugated into 48 small squares which, upon explosion of the bomb scatter in a wide area. It will not explode until released from the hand of the thrower. A lever, fitted in a slot at the top, extends halfway around the circumference and is held in place by a fixing pin. A small metal ring upon this pin renders its extraction easy when ready to be thrown. In casting, the bomb and lever are tightly grasped in the right hand, the left foot is advanced and the bomb is hurled with an overhead bowling motion, much as in cricket. As the bomb leaves the hand, the lever, actuated by a spring, is loosened and falls to the ground, thus removing an impediment to the true flight of the missile. When the lever flies off, a strong spring is released, forcing the firing pin into a percussion cap. This ignites the fuse, which burns until the main charge of ammonium explodes.

UNKNOWN LAKES AND RIVERS

Interior of Labrador Found to Possess Many Unmapped Bodies of Water and Streams.

Chains of lakes hitherto unmapped and rivers equally unknown were traversed in the interior of Labrador by the exploring parties of representatives of the National Geographic Society and the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, which arrived at St. John's, N. F., recently, says a correspondent. The journey covered about 750 miles over a route never before traveled by white men and was made more difficult by the fact that the five Indians who were taken along as guides proved to be unfamiliar with the country.

The party included E. B. C. Todd, curator of ornithology in the Carnegie Museum; O. J. Murie, curator of mammals in the same institution, and Alfred Marshall of Chicago.

They left Seven Islands bay on the north side of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, about the end of May and traveled north by canoe and portages, reaching Fort Chimo, near Urvaga bay, August 22. In addition to mapping the country, they studied its natural history.

Mr. Todd said the existing maps of a large district were found to be very inaccurate and altogether misleading, having been made by guesswork from information supplied by Indians.

German Mayor Has Sense of Humor.
The Prussian town of Altwasser has developed a humorous burghmaster. The Schwaebische Tagblatt says: "The burghmaster of Altwasser, who has been flooded with anonymous letters accusing him of failing in his duty as regards the food supplies, has caused a reply to his accusers to be posted at the town hall. It reads: "I am blamed in letters for the heavy rains and the consequent muddy state of the streets, and for the unlawful appropriation of food cards on the part of many of the inhabitants. Besides the writers of these missives attack me for providing my household with more than I am entitled to and for pocketing public funds as salary. "I invite some of these pettifoggling spirits, who have no other resource than to besmirch the reputation of their public officials, to come and dine with me any Sunday. "They would regret not having stayed at home to partake of the meat with which they are no doubt provided, instead of the cabbage and turnips which they would find representing the joint on my table."

Japanese Seek Match Outlet.
Plans are now under way to secure a wide market in foreign countries for matches of Japanese manufacture. At one time Japanese matches had an excellent market both in the East and in the West, says the Pathfinder, but, owing to lack of standardization of the product and to the marketing of inferior goods by some of the manufacturers, it finally fell off quite seriously. It is now proposed rigidly to maintain a high standard of quality in all Japanese matches and to have the product of all members of the newly formed match manufacturers' federation inspected before shipment abroad.

Men Must Go Out Shopping.
One result of the replacing of men by women in many of the British industries is the increase of shopping by men unfit by age or physical disability for army service, notes a correspondent. Tradespeople, who have noticed the gradual increase of their men customers, are not at all adverse to the innovation, because they find generally that a larger amount of business can be got through in a given time.

King Winter Is Here!

Only a few days until Christmas- and Santa Claus is Coming

We are proud to announce that Jacksonville Merchants are better prepared than ever before to meet your requirements for winter and especially the Holiday Days, at prices a little better than you will find elsewhere.

Our stock is composed of a big line of Staple and Fancy Common Sense Merchandise, including Dolls and Toys, Hand painted China, Cut glass, Ties, Suspenders, watches, Umbrellas, Gloves, Pipes, Art Embroidery work, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Notions, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Smoking Jackets, etc.

Groceries of superior quality, Fruits, Vegetables, Nuts, Candies, etc. Call and see or phone 142, and we will do the rest. Wishing you one and all

A Very Merry Christmas, we are

Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store. Phone 142.

Jacksonville, Oregon

SECRET OF FRENCH CULTURE

Vibrating Balance Between Head and Heart at Top Speed, is Deduction of Magazine Writer.

Intensely alive, is the chief impression one has of the French, writes John Galsworthy in the Atlantic. They balance between head and heart at top speed in a sort of electric and eternal see-saw. It is this perpetual quick change which gives them, it seems to me, their special grip on actuality; they never fly into the cloud regions of theories and dreams; their heads have not time before their hearts have intervened, their hearts not time before their heads cry, "Hold!" They apprehend both worlds, but with such rapid alternation that they surrender to neither.

The secret of French culture lies in this vibrating balance; from quick marriage of mind, and heart, reason and sense, in the French nature, all the clear created forms of French life arise, forms recognized as forms with definite utility attached. Controlled expression is the result of action and reaction. Controlled expression is the essence of culture, because it alone makes a sufficiently clear appeal in a world which is itself the result of the ineluctable interplay of complementary or dual laws and forces.

French culture is near to the real heart of things, because it has a sort of quick sanity that never loses its way; or, when it does, very rapidly recovers the middle of the road.

The Serious Side.
The summer is past, the harvest at its end. What have you to show for your work? The days speed quickly, and "going to do it tomorrow" does not get deeds done. "Work today," "do it now," are trite mottoes, but useful admonition.

Cloudy and chilly days come occasionally, reminding one that another season is at its close. What have you gained from your summer days? Is your body stronger, your mind fuller of stored knowledge, your soul grown to wider appreciation of the true things of life? Are you more human, more charitable? Have you a better understanding of the rights and needs of men? What memories have you stored up for future reflection during the long winter nights?

Recreation and entertainment have their rightful place in life, but serious thought must fill the mind or one will not grow. Not to advance means decay, death. To be ever growing is a necessity through life. But to advance, time must be given to the higher things in life. To what end are you speeding? What are your aims, your purposes?—Milwaukee Journal.

Expect New Comet.

A spectacle in the sidereal heavens of surpassing brilliancy may be expected the coming spring if the predictions of cometary observers are verified. Not since the great comet of 1858, which aroused a vast deal of interest, has an appearance in the sky equaled what is confidently expected for 1918. The return of Halley's comet in 1910, which had anxiously been awaited, did not come up to what had been predicted and expected, and since 1852 there has not been any especially brilliant comet seen. The newcomer is described as a gigantic comet, outclassing in size and brilliancy all those seen in modern times. It will be a thing of glory in the north-western sky throughout the spring, as astronomers say, probably remaining visible for three months, being at its brightest in June. It is now speeding toward the sun at an approximate rate of 1,134,246 miles a day.

Americans Train in Italy.
Near a small town in Italy a handful of Americans are training for aviation service.

The Giornale d'Italia says they already have acquired a practical knowledge of piloting and that they have given proof of their perfect discipline and seriousness of purpose. Their instructors have expressed the greatest satisfaction with their work.

The inhabitants of the town came out in crowds on their arrival to welcome the allies who had crossed the ocean from the country to which so many Italians had emigrated. They displayed the greatest curiosity in watching the Americans in their leisure hours playing tennis and baseball, which are unknown in that part of Italy.

Fearless Japanese Official.
Of all the eccentric characters in Japan, one of the most famous and distinguished is probably Viscount Dr. Inajiro Tajiri, president of the Imperial board of audit. He flatters nobody, not excepting himself, says a correspondent, and is feared by all who are not sincere. The late Prince Katsura was once scolded by him, and not long ago Baron Shibusawa waxed hot in anger at a public meeting as he rose to refute the charges of commercial corruption which Viscount Tajiri had made against Japan's business world at large. He is outspoken when he thinks the occasion demands outspokenness. Fearlessness of public opinion or ridicule is dramatically exemplified in the very simple and unpretentious life that he is leading. His food is of the simplest variety. He daily carries to the office a bento box filled with rice and some pickled plums, and during the past 40 years he has ever stuck to his Spartan lunch.

Citation

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Basye, deceased.

To Zepha Bartlett, known as Mrs. V. C. Bartlett and Cora Basye, heirs of the above named decedent, and to all other heirs unknown, if any there be and to all other persons interested in said estate:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You and each of you are hereby required to appear in the above entitled matter at the court room of the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon, in the City of Jacksonville, in said County and State, on Thursday the 17th day of January, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to show cause if any there be, why an order authorizing D. W. Bagshaw, administrator of said estate to sell the hereinafter described real property be longing to said estate, at public auction, subject to confirmation by the Court, should not be made and entered herein in accordance with the prayer of said administrator's petition filed herein, to wit:

Lot No. 1, in Block No. 4, of the town (now City) of Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, as shown on the official plat thereof.

This Citation is served upon the non-resident and the unknown heirs of the said decedent, if any there be and upon all other persons interested in said estate, by publication thereof in the Jacksonville Post, pursuant to an order of the Judge of the above entitled court, dated December 6, 1917.

WITNESS the Honorable F. L. TouVelle, Judge of the (SEAL) above entitled Court, with the seal of said Court hereto affixed, this 6th day of December, 1917.

F. L. TOUVELLE,
County Judge.

A test:
G. A. Gardner, County Clerk.
By Flora Thompson, Deputy.

WISH TO CONTROL CEMETERY

Foreigners in Revs. Urge Italian Government to Take Over Burial Ground Owned by Germany.

War has drawn attention to the fact that the great Protestant cemetery in Rome, where are buried many distinguished foreigners including the poets, Kents and Shelley, is the property of the German government, and the rentals for plots therein are still paid to German agents.

More than a century ago Prussia was the only non-Roman Catholic power represented at the Vatican. Therefore, it was Prussia which obtained the concession for a cemetery to be used for the bodies of those not of the Roman faith, and the property still remains in the hands of the German government.

Prominent foreigners now are urging that the Italian government should take over the cemetery and place it under British protection.

Draw a CHARMED

CIRCLE of Home Trade Dollars



If every man and woman in THIS TOWN makes up his or her mind today to SPEND THEIR DOLLARS with the home merchants this town WILL BOOM as it never did before.

Out of town bargains often prove a DELUSION and a SNARE.

Trade at Home and See THE TOWN BOOM

To Make A Merry Christmas.

No \$2.00 that you can spend in Christmas present giving will go further than a subscription for The Youth's Companion. Look over your long list and see how few things on it are certain to be as eagerly treasured during every one of the fifty-two weeks of 1918. Acquaintance with it soon ripens into lasting friendship, for it has that rare and priceless quality among periodicals—character,—and the character of The Youth's Companion has made fast friends for it all round the world.

The Companion alone is \$2.00, but the publishers make an Extraordinary Double Offer—The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine together for \$2.25.

Our two-at-one price offer includes:
1 The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1918.
2 All the remaining issues of 1917.
3 The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.
4 McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers of 1918. All for only \$2.25.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Weather Report.

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

Date	Maximum	Minimum	Precipitation
1	68	37	
2	55	36	
3	56	45	30
4	59	41	
5	55	41	59
6	51	40	02
7	53	31	
8	55	31	
9	60	36	
10	66	47	
11	58	44	
12	51	39	07
13	45	36	41
14	54	31	
15	51	30	
16	52	32	
17	51	27	
18	53	28	
19	53	28	
20	56	32	
21	56	31	
22	51	30	
23	51	37	
24	53	44	
25	45	40	
26	45	34	
27	42	40	08
28	44	35	35
29	60	42	1.28
30	59	41	2.38
31			5.44

Temperature—mean max. 53.76; mean min. 36.43; mean 45.09; Max 68. on 1. Minimum, 27. on 17. Greatest daily range, 31. Total precipitation 5.48 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 2.38 in., on 30. Number of days with 0.1 inch or more precipitation, 9, clear, 10; partly cloudy, 10; cloudy, 10.

Total snowfall 1.4 inches
Precipitation for season, 5.72
Precipitation for last season
Seasonal average

E. BRITT,
Cooperative Observer.

School Districts Must Make Levies in Dollars.

Salem, Or., Dec. 4.—School districts that have made their levies in mills instead of dollars and cents must make a new levy, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill yesterday held. He further said that assessors must receive levies reported to them after December 1, if they are still in possession of the tax rolls.

Sink Norwegians Without Trace

London, Dec. 4.—During the last few days a number of Norwegian ships are reported to have been sunk by submarines, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Up to now Norway has lost 800 ships in this manner. Norwegian papers assert that new and powerful ships are being sunk without trace.