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With this issue the files of the Post for 1917, close: with our next issue we begin a new year-what it will bring to us and our readers is a tale yet untold, but whatever the trials may lay before us let us meet them minutes. with a brave front bearing in mind the old couplet:

> "Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow, Leave things of the future to fate; What's the use to anticipate sorrow: Life's troubles come never too late,"

During the past year this nation has been drawn looked down on the black stream as I into a conflict the most stupendous and terrible ever when not come a time would come known. a conflct between democracy and freedom on the one side and autocracy and slavery on the other: a conflict in which the most hellish instruments of torture and an ocean may roll over Manhaitan is destruction are used in an effort to subjugate the whole world and place the people in a position of slavery worse at the other end of the bench on which than that of man in the dark ages. Let us hope that our country, by the earnest co-operation of all our people and our allies in foreign countries, may speedily bring this cruel and inhuman war to an end, making the world safe for all people. This result will truly make 1918. what we wish to all our readers, "A Happy New Year."

# Y. W. C. A. ASKS

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# FOUR MILLIONS

# Quota for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana Fixed at \$144,000

Seattle Dec. 26.-Asked by the national government, the Fosdick Commission and other agencies to undertake a war work in behalf of women relatives and friends of our soldiers through the construction of the already famous Hostess House at contonments and at the front, to provide moral and physical guidance for the millions of girls whose lives have been diverted into new channels by the war, to supply housing, rest and recreation for heroic womep in the battle zone, the Young Women's Christian Association, through its National War Work Council, has begun the task of raising \$4,000,000 to carry out these vitally important functions. tricts have already raised their allot- ed production. menta. The Northwestern Field. which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, is required to secure \$144,000, a small amount compared to that of other divisions, Of the necessary by the local exemption board of the city's men appointed for such four million dollars, there will be used to fill the first drafit quota of Klamath work. RIsing I told her to remain for Hostess Houses the sum of County. Ten men have been called to where she was and I would return \$1,150,000, for the emergency housing report for physical examination next with someone who would take care of of employed girls, \$500,000, and for the Thursday. They were: George Pap- her during the night, and on the mor-Association's work among the women pas, Rudolph Robert Bischoff, Marion row I would interest myself on her bein allied nations, \$1,000,000. The rest Sayle Taylor, Felix Springtube, Et- half. of the fund will be devoted to its other tore Pinelli, Earl Manter Miller, Roy I left her and going a short distance One of the very urgent needs created by the new army organization is the construction and maintenance of Hostess Houses near army cantonments, camps and navy yards. The Government, which early recognized conditions at cantonments that must be met by women, requested the construction of these buildings and provided places for them. The first few weeks proved the necessity of such women's buildings-to provide a pleasant, homelike place where the soldier could visit with his women relatives and friends-thus keeping alive the relationship between the soldier and his home.

A Night in a Metropolis By ALAN HINSDALE

In the great city of New York there no night. There is darkness in ots; there is artificial illumination; t the great living current does not

One night I lay awake listening to clock in a church tower strike the iours. There was also a confusion of sounds, the principal one being the passing of elevated trains some distance from me at intervals of a few

When the clock struck two I rose, dressed myself and went out on the street. The ongoing was the same as at noonday. In my wanderings I reached an embankment of the Hudson river that had been made into a park. Sitting on a bench I gave myself up o meditation. Years ago savages had when not one of those who made up the stream of life behind me would be alive. And yet the human current would roll on. Where? Who knows? The day may come when the waves of land as it rolled ages ago.

I was conscious of some one sitting rested, and turning my head saw a woman. There was lamplight enough or me to tell that she was a girl, mewhere between seventeen and twenty years old. I did not like the e proximity with a woman at that ur and was about to arise and move a when she addressed me "Don't go," she said. "I haven't a

iend in the world. I have come from he center of that city of sin and sorw, of good and evil, to find rest from suffering. I find you here alone, and you fear me.

She bent her head down, concealed her face with her hands and moaned. Good prices for metals and oil has There was no acting in what she did aused a wonderful development in or said. Such grief as hers was not to be counterfeited. I asked her to tell me her troubles. She said that she was one of the many tributaries to est on record. Silver mines which the great human stream ever moving on the island. The flow of country girls to the city like the current it less wrecks. She had wandered all which to buy food or a place to sleep. She had come to the river far from the mad throng, where she could at least suffer alone.

High prices have caused more rapid "You mean," I said shuddering, "that development in three years than nor- you have come to the park embankmal prices would have done in twenty. ment where you may find a bench to The advocate of drastic price fixing rest on."

is simply advocating a policy which She made no other reply than moans will retard development in many lines and tears. I took money from my pocket and handed It to her. She reof industry at a time when the government needs full production from every fused It.

"It will avail nothing now," she Good prices increase production, low had it come sooner. When day comes said. "It would have availed nothing prices decrease it, and no man made I would have been doomed to go from of regulations can vary this store to store, from factory to factory

# A Happy New Year

We appreciate your patronage in the past and assure you we are going to do our very best to merit a continuation of the same in the year we are about to begin.

We are ready to give you good service with full values in everytning you buy.

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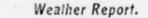
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## Dallas Jeweler Kills

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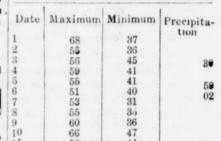
Himself in Asylum Salem, Or., Dec. 25.-William James Gardner, a jeweler of Dallas, Or., who two days ago voluntarily had himself ommitted to the state hospital for the insane when he felt his mind failing him, committed suicide early last night by fastening his head in a bedstead and turning a somersault in such a way as to break his neck. Gardner had been in the asylum once before. was pronounced cured and discharged, and since had been engaged in business. He was 37 years old.

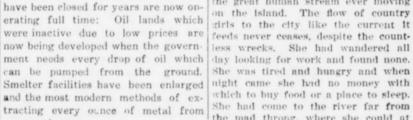
Patrols Kill Teuton Spy



Oregon

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.





At present, in the Northwest, there are Hostess Houses at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, at the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, and at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

Coquille Man Killed By Oakland Train

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 27,-W. L Conlogue of Coquille City, Ore., was killed last night by a Southern Pacific hours later.

Fyr the purposes of this campaign age old rule. If prices must be regu- looking for work. I am not able to

Good Prices And Productions

Copper production is now the great-

these industries

ores are in use.

plant

Ten Klamath Men Called

Jasper Odes Underwood and Vittono Fevero, All these men reside at needed the city's care.

who lives at Cooperstown, Cal. Five men accepted at the last call yourself in trouble."

entrained Thursday for American Lake "I'll lookout for that," I replied, "It's Underhill, James Hebberz, Frank Beck upon you for aid in such a case to and Roy Shelby. Paul Paulizos reg- give it." istered in Klamath County and entrained at Benicia, Cal.

Woman Killed By Big

# Blast of Dynamite policeman.

Astoria, Or., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Laura woman Newport, wife of the manager of a cook house at a construction camp in against the back of the bench?" the Green mountain district, was killed last Monday morning when a blast of dynamite was set off in a pile of logs right; the bench was vacant. near by, a large chunk of wood, hurled through the air, striking her head. The body was brought to this place late yesterday.

Oregon City, Dec. 25.-A man giving electric train as he was crossing the his name as Jack McIntyre, was artracks of the terminal here in eluding rested by officers here last night as the police. Conlogue previously had he alighted from northbound Southern dived headlong thrue a window of a Pacific train No. 14, carrying two suit- perfence of the night, but it would not moving train and landed unhurt. He cases which were found to contain 30 be banished. On the elevated train in told a railroad company employe that quarts of whisky, worth at the present the afternoon I took up an evening pahe was a German and that the govern- market price, approximately \$240. per. One of the first items that caught ment men were after him. Following McIntyre was lodged in the county jail my eye was a statement that a young this he ran and disappeared. He was and will be tried before Justice of the girl had drowned herself the night beground beneath the electric train a few Peace John N. Sievers tomorrow morning.

the country has been divided into lated they should be made high enough continue the dreadful tramp. Besides, eleven sections, and most of such dis- to insure increased instead of decreas- I have reached a point where anything seems more merciful than that merciless flow of humanity."

> With this she leaned back on the bench and was silent, motionless. It Klamath Falls, Or., Dec. 24.-Found occurred to me that the most practica-

phases of patriotic-constructive work. Alonzo Tracy, Albert Herman Loewe, Jasner Odes Underwood and Vittane

"The town's full of 'em." he said. "I Klamath Falls excepting Mr. Miller, wouldn't advise you to get mixed up with one of them. You'll only get

Camp. They were: Kem Uhrin, James your duty as a policeman when I call

He reluctantly came with me. We had not far to go. I had kept my eye on the figure on the bench, and when we started for it I saw it plainly. But as we advanced it seemed less distinct instead of clearer. "Where are you going?" asked the

"To that bench." pointing.

"I thought you were taking me to a

"So I am, don't you see her leaning

"There's no woman there." I looked again. The policeman was I was too astonished to reply, I stood staring at the point where I had left the girl.

"She's given you the slip," said the "It's the old story. As soon as cop. she saw you come for me, she lit out. You're not the first young innocent Alleged Whisky Smuggler Held that has been fooled that wny."

I had nothing to say, but I was not influenced by his words. I went to my room. Daylight was pouring in at the windows. Throwing myself on the bed I tried to snatch a little sleep, but failed.

fore, at the point where I had seenwhat?

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 24 .- Charles H. Feige was shot and killed by United States Army patrols when he attempted to cross the river to Mexico here late to lay. Feige was believed to have been a German spy, and when his papers were examined a notebook. drawing and ground plans of troop cumps, Fort Bliss and other fortifications near here were found.

He also carried a camera with him and was believed to have been obtaining military information for transmission to Germany through Mexico. -+0+--

CINASSANTANA CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR Old Time New Year Calls ......

TN the late sixties says G. H. Putnam in "Memorizs of a Publisher," New York had not yet outgrown certain of its old fashioned or so called provincial habits. One of the customs was that of making New Year's calls, a practice that had been inherited from the Dutch founders of the city. Long before the beginning of the twentieth century the growth of the metropolis had made impossible this pleasant and convenient hubit of coming into touch at least ones a years with a circle of family friends, but in 1963 the ladies still stayed at home on New Year's day, and old men and youngsters did what they could in the hours between 11 in the morning and midnight to check off with calls of from five to lifteen minof their wives, their sisters or their nothers.

In my own diary for Jan. 1, 1866, I ind the entry, "Made thirty-five calls." I remember on that day coming back in the middle of the afternoon for a word with my mother and finding old Mr. Bryant in her parlor. It was sleeting violently outside, and the luxurious young men of the day were going about in coupes. It was the practice, in order to save expense, for two or three men to join in the expense of a carriage for the day, Mr. Bryant, however, had trudged through the sleet and in reponse to some words from my mother of appreciation of his effort in coming out in such weather replied cheerily 'Why, I rather like a fresh temperaure, Mrs. Putnam. It is only the young en who are chilly and lazy."

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Total snowfall 1-4 inches Precipitation for season, 5.72 Precipitation for last season Seasonal average

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E. BRITT, Cooperative Observer.

# **Pioneer of Lane County**

### Dead at His Home

Eugene, Or., Dec. 27.-B. F. Smith, ites their own visiting list with that one of the fifty-two weeks of 1918, of Franklin, this county, died there Acquaintance with it soon ripens into Saturday after a long illness, aged 69 lasting friendship, for it has that rare years. He was a pioneer of the counand priceless quality among periodicals ty. He leaves three children, Thomas -character, -and the character of The Smith, of North Bend; Mrs. Hazel Youth's Companion has made fast Smith, of Franklin, and Clive Smith, of North Bend; one sister, Mrs. R. V.

Howard, and a brother, H. T. Smith, of Franklin.

### From McNeil's Island

McNeil's Island, Wash,, Dec. 23 .-Maury Diggs, who has been serving sentence in the federal penitentiary The Companion Home Calendar for here, left for his California home yesterday, having been paroled by the 4 McCall's Magazine-12 fashion num- prison parole board. Diggs, with Drew Caminetti, was convicted of violating the Mann white slave act. Caminetti was given his freedom by President Wilson recently.

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