

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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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

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Correspondence.

Applegate

(Correspondence to the Post)

Mr. and Mrs. Andy McCarthy and two daughters of Grants Pass accompanied by Mrs. McCarthy's mother, Mrs. Shattuck were calling on friends and relatives at Missouri Flat Sunday.

Thelma McDaniels is at Medford on a visit to her aunt Mrs. Wm. Hansen.

Mrs. Paul Erickson and baby of Thompson creek left for Portland Friday where her husband has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Cook of Canyonville are here for a few weeks visit with their son Chas. Cook and other relatives.

Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and daughter Edith returned to Medford Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Ben Thurston of Humburg.

Mrs. Anna Broad and Mrs. W. E. Finney are guests at the home of Fred Offenbacher.

Emmet O'Brien and daughter Helen of Richmond, Cal. are here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and Mr. Mrs. Jack Tyrrel of Griffin creek were Sunday guests of Mrs. Josephine Houston on Thompson creek.

Miss Edith Kubli and Miss Helen Mee two of our popular young ladies are training for army nurses at the Sanitarium in Medford.

Mrs. Emma Miller has accepted a position as nurse in the Medford Sanitarium.

Mrs. Alice Pernoll, Mrs. W. Pernoll and Mrs. B. McClude were Grants Pass visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Jas. Grubb left for Elkton Monday for a few weeks visit with his daughter Mrs. Ed Gates.

The following pupils of the Applegate school received 8th grade diplomas: Thelma McDaniels, Bessie Bunch, Eva Hanson, Cecil Boucher, Dick Head Leon Offenbacher and Fremont Jordan.

Applegate School district quota for the War Stamp drive is \$250, the people are responding to the call liberally as they always do.

Geo. Herriott and family were Murphy visitors Sunday. Mrs. Herriott's brother Lester Darnell left for Camp Lewis Monday.

Mrs. Anna Walter who has been in Portland for the last two months visiting her daughter Mrs. Augusta Wendt returned home Monday accompanied by her daughter who will spend the summer here.

Bert Clute has been hauling potatoes to Medford for S. L. Johnston of Thompson creek this week.

65 Per Cent Are Fighting Men.

Washington, June 25.—Between 65 and 70 per cent of the 900,000 American soldiers who have been sent to France are actual combat troops, Secretary Baker said today.

"These figures are necessarily rough estimates," he said. "Naturally I would not care to deal with specific figures in this connection."

Mr. Baker called attention to the fact that tomorrow will be the anniversary of the landing of the first American division in France.

"I regard the achievements of the past year as entirely satisfactory," he said.

Spanish Ship Is U-Boat Victim.

Madrid, June 24.—The captain of the Spanish sailing vessel Joaquina reports his ship which sailed from Cuba, was held up by a submarine which declined to examine the ship's papers. The vessel was sunk and the crew was afloat for five days, being rescued off the coast of Africa. The vessel which picked them up landed them all at Gibraltar except the captain.

Washington Quota Is 4000.

Olympia, Wash., June 24.—Washington state draft officials Saturday received orders to arrange for the movement of 4000 men of Class 1 during the five days beginning July 21. About 2000 Washington men will be left in Class 1, it was estimated.

Electric Sparks

(From Off Our Wireless)

Some men don't know that they are beaten until long after other people make the discovery.

There's one way we can hit back at Hungary for turning down woman suffrage. We can ban the goulash.

Another question: Having picked your summer outing place and closed the contract with the management of the resort, didn't you read of another place you wished you had picked?

And then somebody else may suggest that the U-boats came to "take off" Jeremiah O'Leary.

In the good old days there were two kinds of girls hard to understand. One had a consuming ambition to become a minister's wife; the other wanted to marry the village rake and ruin him.

Germany through high ecclesiastics is appealing to the Pope to prevent Entente air raids on holy days. The Great General Headquarters is probably getting ready to turn a trick on the next holy day.

Do you remember the old-fashioned girl who was considered real forward if she went shopping to the store in which her young man was a clerk with out a chaperone?

When one is inclined to minimize the danger of a coal famine, let him remember that it takes coal to run the electric fan.

First soldier (looking at portraits of himself)—Which do you think is the best, Mike? Second Soldier—Well, personally, I think the one of you in the gas mask is the best.

Costa Rica might challenge one of the minor German States for the ban-tanweight championship of the war.

An expert calls attention to the high food value of parsnips, and therefore it is our patriotic duty to eat them.

Hoover is still begging the war gardeners to their best.

Not knocking, or anything, but we wish these college professors would lay off writing and talking about what's going to happen "after the war." Don't bark. Bite!

You have to admire that St. Paul Vacation Club that has voted unanimously to donate its summer vacations to promoting the sale of War Saving Stamps.

Chehalis will Not Permit Dogs to Run at Large.

Chehalis, Wash. June 25.—Fido's funeral dirge was sung yesterday afternoon when each city commissioner took a kick at him, and the commission finally passed an emergency ordinance, effective at once, banishing the dog as a roamer, at any time of the year. The ordinance makes it a nuisance to have a dog running at large and provides for destroying the animal when caught. Complaints as to damage to gardens brought about the passage of the ordinance. A couple of dog owners protested the ordinance, but the commissioners expressed their selves against the dog in town.

Silk-Making Butterflies.

There is a species of butterfly, native to British East Africa, that builds communal nests as big as a man's two fists. These nests, attached to branches of the trees on whose leaves the insects as caterpillars feed, are made of a good quality of silk.

Inside the nest, however, are some hundreds of individual cocoons. Thus one might say that the bunch represents a whole flock of butterflies.

But the important point is that the silk of the cocoons is comparable in quality to that spun by the silkworm, and claim is made that it might be utilized profitably for the weaving of fabrics, the coarser material of the nests finding industrial employment as "boss."

Heart Troubles by Wire.

Remarkable new uses for the telephone are constantly being discovered. Recently a test in London showed that it is possible to diagnose heart troubles by telephone at a distance of 100 miles. Four physicians on the Isle of Wight listened to the beating of a woman's heart in London. A stethoscope held over the heart was attached to a telephone by means of which sounds are magnified. This offers a suggestion to loving couples.—Los Angeles Times.

Optimistic Thought

To expose an ambassador to abuse is only necessary to send him away without an answer.

CARS AND CAMELS IN DESERT

Both Methods of Conveyance Employed in Land Where Railways Are an Impossibility.

I have motored in the Egyptian desert from eight or ten different places and I heard the same thing every where: "Cars and camels for this job." The car for the dash and rush to get there before anyone can hear you are moving; the camel, the old ship of the desert, for the slow and sure, time memorial method, writes a correspondent out of the London Telegraph. Both go where the railway is not and never will be; both play their different parts with almost unerring certainty. So perfect and reliable has the car supply service become that the vehicles move to a time table, and at one spot I have seen two convoys which started 30 miles apart meet to exchange loads at the exact moment fixed by the conductor.

The cars run over thousands of miles of the roughest desert. Water is as essential as petrol, and in a waterless area extreme care has to be taken against running short. It occasionally happens that cars get stuck, and they are freed by shoveling away the sand and laying down short lengths of planks beneath the wheels. Planks and stout ropes for towing form part of each car's equipment. The light cars are mostly American make. They, too, have done well, but the wear and tear is infinitely greater than in British cars, and as one machine wears out the best parts are transferred to motors beginning to show signs of failure.

BIG MAN'S ACT OF KINDNESS

Little Incident Recorded of James J. Hill Shows Great Constructive Genius at His Best.

James J. Hill was a large and familiar figure in American business life, and there have been printed plenty of eulogies of his great constructive genius. But no more genuine eulogy has ever been pronounced than is contained in a little story from St. Paul.

It was a simple incident—one of the sort that generally and naturally passes unrecorded, says the Chicago Herald in recalling it. Mr. Hill was coming out of an office building with another railroad official when he noticed a horse standing shivering and unblanketed near by. He walked over and arranged the blanket and then resumed his conversation.

It is a very good thing to be a great railroad builder and a financial figure whose word carries weight not only all over the country, but throughout the world. But it is better to be able to retain in the midst of such important occupation the human kindness which makes a whole world kin.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

The best authority on the proper wording of "The Star-Spangled Banner," is the author of the song, Francis S. Key. In the course of innumerable printings of the song, differences in the text have occurred due to carelessness, bad memory or deliberate efforts to "improve" it. Of course no one has any definite authority to make changes. Several copies of the song in the author's own handwriting exist. Even these differ, but the differences are very slight, and do not affect the sense. One of these is the copy made by Key immediately after composing the poem, which he had first, after a preliminary sketch, written out on the back of an envelope. While this text is not absolutely the original it is virtually that and may be regarded as the standard. Facsimiles of this and later copies in Key's handwriting are printed together with facsimiles of early printed versions without and with music, in a book issued by the library of congress in 1914—"The Star-Spangled Banner," by Oscar George Theodore Sonneck, who discusses all the evidence about the origin of the song.

Prehistoric Man's Intelligence.

Some years ago the remains of a prehistoric man were found in central Europe in a geological stratum that showed that he existed at least 500,000 years ago, and probably more. His physical formation, especially the shape and size of the skull, left no doubt, according to scientists, that he had been a well-developed human being with a creditable degree of intelligence. He did not show the brain possibilities of modern man. It is true, but probably he did not need them, since it must have required less intellectual power to dodge the giant dinosaurs and other small-headed members of the Saurapsida family of that day, alarming though they might look, than to escape death from the predatory and terrifying automobile of today.

General Store Traded for New Jersey.

In the year 1674 a colony of Quakers, sent out from England by William Penn, bought from the Indians a large slice of what is now New Jersey. The price as recorded in the new "Life of Penn," by John W. Graham was as follows: "Thirty match coats, 20 guns, 30 kettles, 1 great kettle, 30 pairs of hose, 20 fathoms of duffels, 20 petticoats, 30 narrow hose, 20 bars of lead, 15 small barrels of powder, 70 knives, 30 Indian axes, 70 coubs, 60 pairs of tobacco tongs, 60 pairs of scissors, 60 tinshaw looking glasses, 120 awlbills, 120 fish hooks, 2 greaps of red paint, 120 needles, 60 tobacco boxes, 120 pipes, 200 belts, 100 Jews-harps and 6 ankers of rum."

Hot Weather Merchandise!

at the

Coollest Store in Town.

Come in and see our fresh looking lawns and other sheer dress fabrics. We have a nice line of white canvas shoes and slippers.

Also: Union all-work garments for the whole family.

By the way, you're going to need a lot of supplies when you start on that camping trip, let us have your order.

Your Business Appreciated

Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store.

Phone 142.

Jacksonville,

Oregon

Perfection by Degrees. Rembrandt says: "Learn to do well what you already know, and you will find in time the unknown things that you now inquire about."

Awarded GRAND PRIZE at the P. P. I. E. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KOVERALLS

Keep Kids Kleen

The most practical, healthful, playtime garments ever invented for children 1 to 8 years of age. Made in one piece with drop back. Easily slipped on or off. Easily washed. No tight elastic bands to stop circulation. Made in blue denim, and grouse blue and white factory stripes. Also lighter weight, pleasing designs, all supported by sturdy stitching with fast-color galoes. All garments made in Dutch neck with elbow sleeves or high neck and long sleeves. Fabrics in colors showing different forest materials and free on request.

\$1.25 the suit

If your dealer cannot supply you we will send them charge prepaid on receipt of more \$1.25 each.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. A NEW SUIT FOR EVERY IF THEY RIP. Beware of Imitations. Look for this label!

Made by LEVI STRAUSS & CO., San Francisco

Mrs. of "Freedom-Alls" the new garment for women.

Join the Home Trade Life Guard



Do you wish to PRESERVE THE LIFE of your home town? If you do, trade with your HOME MERCHANTS. BE NEIGHBORLY. You work for COMMUNITY INTEREST when you DEAL AT HOME.

Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.

Join Now!

APPLY AT ANY POST OFFICE for SERVICE UNDER THIS EMBLEM

Men who wear this emblem are U.S. MARINES

Notice

In Re Frank Ludvig Benson Estate: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ellen Benson, Administratrix of the estate of Frank Ludvig Benson, deceased, having filed her final report and accounting in said estate, therefore, notice is hereby given that the County Judge of Jackson County, Oregon, has at Monday the 29th day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10:00 A. M. of said day at the office of the County Judge in the Court House, Jacksonville, Oregon, as the date, time and place for the final hearing on said report and accounting and at which time anyone interested in having any objections to the said final report and accounting may be present and file said objections and be heard.

Dated this 28th day of June, A. D. 1918.

ELLEN BENSON, Administratrix. Estate of Frank Ludvig Benson, Deceased.

Plans Make For Heavy Artillery

Washington, June 24.—Plans of the war department for carrying the warfare on the Western front beyond the trench stage by a vast production of heavy mountain, siege and field guns, have been made known through the approval by the house appropriations committee of the largest fortifications program ever submitted by any government. The bill carries a total of \$5,435,095,224, the principal expenditure being for heavy artillery. Of the entire sum, \$2,000,000,000 is asked as a cash appropriation and the remainder for contract authorizations.

Forest Fire Sparks.

Three fourths of the forest fires in the United States are caused by man. Every forest fire which destroys timber or takes men away from productive work helps the Hun.

For the first time in the history of wars, timber is recognized as an essential war munition. Don't let forest fires destroy it.

Railway ties and trench timbers from the hand planted French forests helped save Paris from the Hun.

Forest fires destroyed nearly two hundred million board feet of timber on the national forests of Oregon in 1917, enough to build three continents as large as Camp Lewis.

The sawmills of Oregon cut two and one half billion board feet of lumber in 1917, valued at forty million dollars.

Oregon's forests are supplying material for ships, airplanes and other war uses. Help keep out forest fires.

One hundred eighty six fires on the national forests of Oregon in 1917 started from fires left burning by careless campers. Be sure your camp fire is out.

Fighting 1197 fires in Oregon cost the federal forest service \$111,317,121 in 1917. Help prevent forest fires and save the taxpayer.

Oregon's forests will supply four billion board feet of saw timber annually forever if properly managed. Proper

management implies efficient protection, conservative logging and effective restocking.

Centralia To Furnish Houses.

Centralia, Wash., June 24.—An order for 50 ready-cut houses, manufactured by the North Pacific Construction Co. of this city, has been received by the company, the houses to be used for workers in Aberdeen shipyards. A. N. Riggs and G. E. Aldom, heads of the company, are now in Aberdeen supervising the assembling of the first 14 houses of the order.

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Grants Pass Paper Has Big Fire Loss.

Grants Pass, Or., June 25.—A fire broke out in a shed in the rear of the Rogue River Courier office here this forenoon, and did considerable damage. The entire building was filled with smoke and the rear of the structure and the roof were destroyed. All the machines in the office were saved when the fire department fought the blaze, and the job department was considerably damaged by water. The extent of the loss has not yet been estimated.