

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

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1907, at the post office at Jacksonville Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1919

SUBSCRIPTION: One year by mail \$1.50. Advertising rates furnished on application.

Airplane Patrols is Plan.

El Paso, Tex., March 20.—The El Paso Herald received a special dispatch from its correspondent on the train with Secretary Baker late today stating the secretary of war announced after leaving Los Angeles for El Paso that airplane patrols would be established along the Mexican border when the army was reorganized on a peace basis and quoted Secretary Baker as saying that this was the best possible service to which the air service could be put.

The secretary of war and General March are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow afternoon for an inspection of Fort Bliss and the surrounding army camps and review of troops. They will leave tomorrow night for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Alfalfa will be Principal Crop Under Ochocho Project

Prineville, Or., March 18.—Alfalfa will be one of the principal crops sown this spring by farmers under the Ochocho project. They are now receiving shipments of seeds and making preparations for sowing. Conditions are favorable for the successful production of alfalfa in this locality, the great amount of moisture in the ground and an abundance of water available for irrigation making the outlook a good one.

Income Tax Deputies at Medford.

By direction of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue I am authorized again to station my deputies at various points throughout the state to assist those who failed to complete income tax returns within the required time, and to render any other service that may be necessary or desirable. Any adjustments of income taxes should be made NOW, as an extensive "DRIVE" for delinquents will soon be undertaken.

Income Tax Officers Guy R. Harper G. V. Wimberly will be at the City Hall at Medford, Oregon, from and including March 31st to and including April 2, 1919.

It is the wish of the Department that every one interested should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the visit of these officers.

Respectfully,
Milton A. Miller, Collector.

Meeting of Parent-Teachers Association.

The Jacksonville Parent-Teachers Association met in regular session at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a good attendance, and everybody seemed to enjoy the program, which was given principally by the pupils of the school.

The next meeting of the association will be held on April 11th. Come and help to make these meetings interesting and valuable to the community.

Eight Million Feet of Railroad Ties Ordered.

Aberdeen, Wash., March 17.—Hoquiam mills have an order for eight million feet of lumber for railroad ties, to be delivered on the Atlantic seaboard, it is announced here today. This is the largest lumber order placed here this year. Six steamers will be required to carry it to the east coast. The first cargo will be loaded within 30 days. The French government is expected to be asking for bids on 75,000,000 feet of railroad ties.

Would-be Assassin to Die.

Paris, March 14.—It took less than six hours today for a court martial to try Emile Cottin for his attempt on the life of Premier Clemenceau and to sentence him to death. The trial began after noon and ended at 7:35 o'clock this evening, when Colonel Hivert announced the verdict, which was unanimous.

Cottin listened calmly to the president of the court as he read the sentence and then said:
"I am glad to die for the cause of the proletariat. If my death will bring relief to the down-trodden working man I will not have died in vain."

Cucumber Price is Raised.

Chehalis, Wash., March 18.—Libby, McNeill & Libby expect again to secure an acreage of cucumbers in the Chehalis section for the year 1919, according to word just received here. Last season the attempt to grow cucumbers locally was almost a total failure. The price quoted this year for No. 1 size, 1 1/2 to 3 inches in length is \$50 per ton over the price paid last year.

The district tributary to Chehalis is rapidly becoming quite a garden spot for growing a variety of crops and is expected to give employment to many Lewis county people for 1919.

Record Crops Predicted.

Spokane, Wash., March 18.—Farmers in the southern section of the Big Bend county in north central Washington have started sowing spring wheat for what will be one of the largest crops in the history of this part of the country, according to reports received by former Governor Hay, who has farming interests in that section.

Climatic conditions are excellent for a good crop, he said.

Demand for Logs Exceeding Supply.

Portland, March 17.—Resumption of operations by nearly all the sawmills of Western Oregon and Washington has brought a demand for logs which already exceeds the output, lumbermen reported today. Log prices are holding up well, the surplus fir is gone in most quarters and mill men declare a real shortage is imminent unless logging concerns speed up.

City Will Build Own Pipeline.

The Dalles, Or., March 16.—Bid for laying a new pipeline from Meslles reservoir to this city, a distance of three miles, were all rejected by the city water commission this week on the ground they were all too high. Tomorrow the city will begin the work by force account. The water commission declares that it can save about \$20,000 on the job, which they estimated will cost between \$6000 and \$7000.

Fall Creek—Linn County ranch of 348 acres sold for \$15,000.

Woodburn, Os., March 16.—A farm sale was made here yesterday, when the J. M. W. Bonney property, consisting of 106 acres, stock and equipment, located near Woodburn, was purchased by P. J. Giles from Minnesota for \$25,000. Mr. Giles, who wishes to escape the hard winters of Minnesota, will take possession in the fall.

CANCER

A LUMP IN BREAST
I WILL GIVE \$1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR
I TREAT before it POISONS deep or ATTACHES to BONE
WITHOUT KNIFE, PAIN OR DAY UNTIL CURED. WRITTEN BY EDWARD T. CHAMLEY, M.D., former surgeon of the U.S. Army, author of "The Cancer Cure" and "The Cancer Cure" book free.

DR. S. R. CHAMLEY
57 SIXTH STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
PLEASE MAIL THIS TO SOMEBODY ANYWHERE

Be It Ever So Humble—

The heart goes out on leaden wings in hopeless longing. The pent up heat of unspent love fevers the dispirited soul. The mind's eye narrows its concentrated energy on a single spot. Anguish, sweetly bitter, slows the beat of a downcast heart. A veil passes over the world—and again is gone. Such is homesickness.—Milwaukee Journal.

Be a Good Loser.

Don't be afraid of being on the losing side. Defeat in a good cause is infinitely better than helping to win a victory for a cause in which you do not believe. Stand by your conviction. One who surrenders their in order to win is really on the losing side.

HOW SARDINES ARE PACKED

Comparatively Simple Process, but the Work Requires Expert Supervision and Must Be Carefully Done.

The process of preparing sardines is very simple but requires experience and great care. Upon the arrival of the sardines at the factory they are immediately placed on large wooden tables about forty feet long, where they are cleaned. This process takes only a second, and a fairly efficient worker can clean from 300 to 400 pounds of fish per day, according to a writer in Fishing Gazette.

The fish are then placed in vats of brine, where they are allowed to remain from one-half to two hours, according to size. They are then placed in wire trays equipped with prongs in upright position, where they are allowed to dry for about an hour before they are ready for cooking. This is done by placing the trays in large steam ovens, where the fish are subjected to a pressure of about two pounds of steam, twenty minutes being consumed in properly cooking the small fish and as much as thirty-five minutes in cooking the larger sizes.

This cooking has to be carefully watched; if the sardines are subjected to too much steam they become somewhat brittle and break when being packed. Some sardines are cooked in oil; however, an extra charge is made for this process, and comparatively few are sold.

After the sardines have been properly steamed the trays are placed on long counters for sorting, which is done by carefully selected and well-paid girls. After sorting, the tins are filled with oil and placed on shelves, where they are allowed to remain for about twelve hours in order to insure the proper impregnation of the oil. Pure olive oil is used in preparing most sardines, especially the best grades, but for some markets a mixture of olive oil and high-grade peanut oil is desired.

CIVILIZATIONS OF THE PAST

Nations With High Degree of Civilization That Are Now Only Memory in History's Pages.

Thousands of years ago—long before the great western nations of today, long before even Greek and Roman were heard of—there were more or less advanced civilizations on both sides of the Pacific. China, for example, had grown into a stable Mongolian kingdom perhaps 4,000 years before the beginning of our era. A Chinese author writes: "There is no existing nation in the world that has a larger past than China. She has seen the rise and fall of the ancient Egyptian dynasties; the extension of the Persian empire; the conquests of Alexander; the irresistible advance of the Roman legions; the deluge of the Teutonic hordes from the north, and the birth of all the nations of modern Europe."

The Japanese also, a people composed of various elements, but chiefly Mongolian and Malayan, stood at the beginning of our era on a high plane of civilization, and even then exhibited the tendencies and the adaptiveness which distinguish them today.

Then away to the east in Central and South America, civilizations waxed and waned, reaching their highest development in the Aztec and Incan empires, the latter of which was an extremely interesting example of despotic socialism.

Rupert Brooke in Fiji.

Fiji in moonlight is like nothing else in this world. . . It's all dim colors and all scents. And here, where it's high up, the most fantastically shaped mountains in the world tower up all round, and little silver clouds and wisps of mist run blentling up and down the valleys and hillsides like lambs looking for their mother. There's only one thing on earth as beautiful, and that's Samon by moonlight. That's utterly different, merely heaven, sheer loveliness. You lie on a mat in a cool Samon hut, and look out on the white sand under the high palms, and a gentle sea, and the black line of the reef a mile out, and moonlight over everything, floods and floods of it, not sticky, like Honolulu moonlight, not to be eaten with a spoon, but flat and abundant, such that you could slice thin golden-white shavings of it, as off cheese. . . —From "Collected Poems of Rupert Brooke: With a Memoir."

Marriage.

Marriage is the nursery of heaven. The virgin sends prayers to God, but she carries but one soul to him; but the state of marriage fills up the number of the elect and hath in it the labor of love and the delicacies of friendship, the blessing of society and the union of hands and hearts. It hath in it less of beauty, but more of safety than the single life; it hath more ease, but less danger; it is more merry and more sad; it is fuller of sorrows and fuller of joys; it lies under more burdens, but is supported by all the strengths of love and charity, and those burdens are delightful.—Jeremy Taylor.

Brand New Head.

"What a good head the baby has," exclaimed Aunt Madge, who had come all the way from Anderson just to see the new baby in Ashland avenue. "He'll be president, sure."
"It ought to be a good head," put in little brother, whose three-year-old nose is out of joint, "he only has used it two weeks."—Indianapolis Star.

White Seed Oats!

Clover, Rye, Timothy and Blue Grass. Garden Seed—a big assortment in bulk and package. Onion Sets— best variety. Early Sunrise Seed Potatoes, Early Minnesota Seed Corn.

These are some of the good things we have for you: Let us have your order for whatever you need.

Jno. M. Williams Co.

The People's Store.

Phone 142.

Jacksonville,

Oregon

WOMEN AND THE WAR



By MRS. HENRY P. DAVISON

Treasurer War Work Council
National Board Y. W. C. A.

Within six months after the United States entered the war, the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council had established



Mrs. Davison

girls' clubs near more than forty of the cantonments, barracks, and navy yards. A trained recreation leader was placed in charge of each club. These workers supplement the efforts of the local Y. W. C. A. Associations, if those already exist. Where the idea is new the workers form club centers, and arouse them

to a sense of their responsibility in this time of great excitement and confusion.

No scolding of girls for unwise actions and no solemn finger-shaking occurs in the clubs. Instead of dwelling on what not to do, these wise leaders urge real patriotism. All sorts of projects are suggested that are more interesting than the dubious and dangerous pleasures which appeal to the ignorant and the thoughtless. At parties, for instance, these wise chaperones, whom no one ever thinks of as supervisors, arrange that there shall always be twice as many soldiers as girls. "Twosing" is utterly impossible where there are not enough girls to go around!

Club leaders do not attempt to banish the gallant soldier entirely from the girls' world; they wish only to bring him down from glorified heights of glamour to take his place as an everyday hero, subject to the same scrutiny as other men.

Instruction and relief work are not neglected. Among the activities offered are dressmaking, cooking, knitting, French, athletics, dancing, singing, Red Cross work, Belgian relief, and work for the fatherless children of France. The world contains a number of things besides soldiers for a girl's imagination to dwell upon. Hundreds of clubs for school and business girls all over the country are offering pleasant recreation than the daily lighted streets and the shadowy parks.

"I have a place now to spend my evenings," said a telephone girl in Waukegan, Illinois, to the club leader. "I was so lonely before you came."

Emergency housing for employed girls is closely connected with the more general welfare work. Centers, selected on the basis of immediate need, have been chosen as demonstration grounds to show employers how girl employees should be housed.

These centers are near the cantonments.

The Bureau of Social Morality is an important feature of the present abnormal conditions. That ignorance is no shield to a girl is well known to its members. Instead, it is her gravest peril. Any situation shrouded in mystery is dangerous. Women can deal only with what they understand. A true social morality must be built on a foundation of knowledge, and be inspired by high aims.

Fourteen women physicians are talking to groups of parents, schoolgirls, and industrial women. These lecturers bend their best efforts to spreading information on social ideals.

Colored women at this time must meet all the problems confronting white women. Their situation is further complicated by industrial and social conditions. Special clubs are being formed among colored girls in the neighborhood of cantonments. Workers are being placed in industrial centers like Louisville, Kentucky, and Hopewell, Virginia.

Immigrant men who formerly labored in mines, on farms, and in factories, and now serve in our army are themselves, in need of assistance. Foreign men marry young and many, even of the young ones, have large families dependent upon them. Because of these helpless families, the War Work Council has translators who go into the camps.

The activities of the War Work Council could not be confined to our own country. Our American nurses in France need the Y. W. C. A. social workers. Even the most self-reliant women must have help at the front where women's welfare is a matter of minor importance. A central club in Paris gives hard-worked, courageous nurses a home in a strange land. Branch clubs at all of the base hospitals provide relaxation and recreation for hours off.

When the French women cabled to the War Work Council, pleading for experts to advise them in establishing foyers-canteens for women workers in munitions and other war industries, experts were sent over to have oversight of the building and equipping of some of the canteens and act as advisers to French committees.

A professionally solemn-faced butler in one of the beautiful homes where a drawing-room meeting was being held stood where he heard the stories of the War Work Council's plans and accomplishments. After the guests had gone he approached the speaker with two one-dollar bills. "Give them for my daughter," he said. "I am subject to the next draft. When I am gone someone must look after her. I feel the War Work Council will do it."

Notice of Final Settlement.

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

In the Matter of the Estate and Guardianship of Carl Hoeft, an Incompetent Person.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon, the final account of her guardianship of the estate and person of Carl Hoeft, an incompetent person, and that said court has fixed Saturday, April 19, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said court at the county court house in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and for settlement of said estate.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to make or file their objections to said final account, if any they have, on or before the time aforesaid, fixed for the hearing and settlement thereof.

Date of this notice and of the first publication thereof is March 22, 1919.
CHRISTINA SMITH,
Guardian of the Estate and Person of Carl Hoeft, an Incompetent Person.

Notice of Final Settlement

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Karl Hoeft, sometimes known as Charles Hoeft, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, the final account of his administration of the estate of Karl Hoeft, sometimes known as Charles Hoeft, deceased, and that said court has fixed Saturday, April 19, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said court at the county court house in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and for settlement of said estate.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to make or file their objections to said final account, if any they have, on or before the time aforesaid, fixed for the hearing and settlement thereof.

Date of this notice and of the first publication thereof is March 22, 1919.
S. F. SMITH,
Administrator of the estate of Karl Hoeft, sometimes known as Charles Hoeft, deceased.

Street Car Fares go to 8 Cents in Yakima.

Yakima, Wash., March 18.—The city railroad has announced the increase of fares to 8 cents for singles and 35 cents for blocks of five, and the city commissioners plan a protest to the public service commission, if the protest fails the new rates will become operative April 10.