

MERCY CALL HAS NO MEANING TO GERMANS

Even Used by Them to Entice Quarry Within Range of Their Torpedoes

Millions Are Spent to Defend London From Speeding Airplanes Which Carry Death to Defenseless Women and Babies.

(By E. G. Pipp, Copyright, 1918)

German warfare has rendered useless the mercy call of the sea.

We all know that the final act which brought America into the war was Germany's declared and executed ruthless warfare on both passenger and freight shipping on the ocean.

International law on destruction of belligerent and neutral shipping is clear and simple—and humane so far as there can be humanity in warfare. The rule provides that before a boat is sunk, the destroyer must rescue the passengers and make them safe; then, under certain rules, it is legal to sink the boat.

But Germany developed the submarine, and submarines can act only as snakes of the sea.

The old rule of warfare, the old agreement, the old pledge of honor, given as men and as nations, did not suit the German method of warfare as applied by the submarine, so honor and the given word had to go, and the Germans deliberately sent boats and passengers to the bottom without warning.

With the development of wireless telegraphy came the distress call, or mercy call, the S. O. S. call of the sea. A boat in trouble could send that call and other boats receiving it would rush to the rescue.

Now, as a result of German practice, in crossing the ocean both ways we could receive wireless messages but but could send out none.

The boat was kept dark at night. No one on deck was permitted to have a flashlight or to smoke a cigar for fear the light would reveal the steamer's location to some enemy craft. It was the same with wireless; nothing was sent for fear a Fritz would pick it up and sink the steamer—and he was sinking enough as it was. We had to make quick turns on two occasions to get away.

If a steamer bears an S. O. S. call, the steamer now has to continue on its way, heeding not the call. The officers on the steamers say the reason for that is that two German submarines had been known to get together, send out a distress call, and then when a ship came on an errand of mercy, send torpedoes into the ship and sink it.

London is always warned when German airplanes cross the English channel. A watch is always kept at the coast. As soon as the word gets to London whistles are blown, lights are put out, the city, already dark, is made darker, and people seek safety wherever they can.

The German airplanes usually come over in fleets of six, seven or eight. When they approach the city, London puts up a curtain of shrapnel fire about the city.

That is, many big guns, powerful enough to shoot two or three miles in the air, are kept in certain positions and fired constantly so long as enemy planes are hovering near. The guns are not aimed at the planes, but so many of them are fired that it is almost impossible for a plane to get over the city without being hit.

Most planes find the fire so hot that the pilots turn back, but frequently one or two get through and do their damage.

It is said, and the authority seemed good, that it costs London \$100,000 for powder and shells every time they have to fight off German airplanes, and a fight takes place on nearly every clear moonlight night. There is a constant booming of the guns of defense for two or three hours at a time.

The planes come up the Thames river and locate the city by counting bridges that cross the river.

Zeppelins quit coming some time ago. That was because the British invented a shell that would set a Zeppelin on fire. So long as British shells merely punctured the bottoms of the Zeppelins the Germans didn't mind; but with the inflammable shell, they restrict their raids to the airplanes.

It is probably true that the Germans try to hit definite objects in their flight but the difficulty in aiming well can be realized if you can imagine yourself on a fast-flying express train on the edge of a precipice, and trying to throw a missile from a car window and hit an object in a canyon two miles below you.

The man in the bomb-throwing airplane is flying at a speed of at least 80 or 90 miles an hour. The British guns keep him something like two miles above the city, possibly more. It is always night time when he comes, and he has to locate the objects by their distance from the river and proximity to

PROVIDENCE HOLLOWS OUT LOG WHICH ROLLS ON MILTON LE ROY

Milton LeRoy, son of Mrs. Maud LeRoy, had a narrow escape from being crushed to death under a log at the Rujala logging camp Saturday.

A log being drawn by a donkey engine hit another log and started it to rolling. LeRoy, who was directly in its path, was unable to quite make his escape and one end of the log passed over him. There was a creak in this end of the log, and those who saw the accident think that the hollow side was down just as the log passed over the boy, who escaped with only a few bruises. He came to his home here to recover from his injuries.

NATIVE OF DENMARK BACKS OUR BOYS WITH W. S. S. LIMIT

Carl Rasch is another who has joined the war savings stamp limit club with \$1000 worth of the little stickers. He formerly lived in Denmark and knows something from first-hand experience of the methods pursued by the war lords of Germany whom the American boys are about to put out of business. Two of the Rasch boys are backing Uncle Sam with their lives and their parents are backing the boys with their money—which make a mighty patriotic combination.

9 SPRING LAMBS RAISED BY WM. BAINBRIDGE WEIGH 890 POUNDS

Wm. Bainbridge believes in the old adage that he who laughs last laughs best. He says folks have been laughing at his experiments in sheep raising but that now his turn has come. He brought nine February lambs to the city Wednesday that weighed 890 pounds, and seven 3-year-old wethers that weighed 1265 pounds. He challenges any of those who have made fun of him to equal the record, especially with spring lambs.

RAINS OF PAST WEEK WILL BE OF MUCH BENEFIT TO SOME CROPS

The rains of the past week will be of considerable benefit to corn, potatoes, beans and pasture. The precipitation was not as heavy in this section as it was in other parts of Oregon, and it was heavier in some of the valleys than it was in the city.

New Recruits for Home Guard.

Russell Garretson, C. A. Stevens and Fred Beidler are recent recruits for the home guard. New men are being added each week, "rookie" squads being formed when necessary for instruction.

Odd Fellows Install.

Cottage Grove lodge, I. O. O. F., has installed the following officers: A. E. Burrows, N. G.; F. T. Benston, V. G.; H. J. Shinn, secretary; G. M. Hall, treasurer; G. F. Garoutte, conductor; L. C. Farmer, warden; R. McCargar, chaplain; J. W. Eddy, R. S. N. G.; C. M. Jackson, L. S. N. G.; C. A. Smith, R. S. V. G.; J. F. Lamson, L. S. V. G.; C. W. Caldwell, R. S. S.; S. W. Boyd, L. S. S.; H. D. Whitlock, I. G.; W. N. Hubbell, O. G.

A special school election will be held August 5 to elect a director to succeed J. B. Protzman, who has resigned because of having moved away. So far no candidates for the position have appeared.

W. M. Thumb, of Portland, visited during the past week with the George Lammers family.

Mrs. Horace Conner and children returned Monday from a visit at Eugene.

Herman Edwards writes his grandmother, Mrs. Laura McFarland, from Panama, that he never saw such hot weather. He is on a submarine chaser.

Lenora and Herbert Hubbell are attending the Epworth league institute at Jefferson.

Miss Nieta Hazelton is visiting with Miss Carolyn Schelling at Ada.

G. H. Brainard completed a transaction last week for the sale of the Shortridge ranch at London to C. J. Butler, of Jefferson.

A. A. Richmond writes from Bend that they are delighted with things there and that he has located some good fishing. They enjoyed a visit a few days ago from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Groff, of Redmond. Bert says The Sentinel is sure a friend to the homeless.

the bridges, which appear as mere streaks across the silvery thread of the river. But hit the object sought or miss it, their bombs come and usually with deadly effect on others than those aimed at.

One bomb hit a motor bus carrying 40 persons and nothing was left of bus or passengers. That weight of metal and explosives falling two miles or more will go through any building it hits, and a single bomb will wreck a building 60 feet square.

One hit a hospital killing a mother, her child, and injuring the doctor in charge.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WOODSON TO BE HELD ON HOUR OF ANNIVERSARY

Husband Takes Body to Home of Family in the State of Texas for Interment.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Woodson, whose death occurred Thursday evening following childbirth, were held Friday afternoon at the home, Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. The husband left Sunday morning with the body for Stamford, Texas, where final funeral services will be conducted next Sunday on the same day of the week and month as her marriage, and almost to the minute on the sixth anniversary of her wedding.

Alda Adeocks was born December 7, 1894, in Mississippi. She was married July 28, 1912, to J. E. Woodson, and they moved to Oregon a year later.

Besides the husband and three small children, surviving relatives are the parents, who reside at Krum, Texas, and nine brothers and sisters, who reside in Texas. The child born at the time of Mrs. Woodson's death lived but a few hours and will be buried with the mother. The garage of the city will be closed on the afternoon of the funeral in Texas.

Waldo Farnham in Casualty List.

Waldo H. Farnham, of Walseville, this county, whose name was in Sunday's casualty list as missing in action, was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran and visited here a few days before joining the marines. The name of Corporal John D. Ashworth, of Springfield, appeared in the same list, bringing the war closer and closer to home. Farnham was 22 years of age.

WANTS REGISTRANTS DRILLED BEFOREHAND

Portland, Ore., July 22.—Uncle Sam wants his selective service men who are called to the colors hereafter to reach the training camps mentally and morally fit in every way, and with at least an elementary knowledge of military drill.

It is planned to conduct preliminary military drill to familiarize the men with its first principles. It has been found that this work actually places the men a month or so ahead in capacity to become efficient soldiers, and of course the well-drilled man has a much better opportunity to obtain quick promotion than the man who has to begin at the beginning and learn everything after he enters the service.

The government is encouraging draft registrants to enter local militia reserve and home guard organizations in their communities for drill.

ZACHARIAS SAYS TO MAIL HIS SENTINEL TO BERLIN

A. L. Zacharias, former principal of the west side school here, now with the quartermaster's department of the army, stopped off here Monday while on his way to the presidio at San Francisco, where he will probably have charge of a company of bakers and cooks. He is now commissioned a second lieutenant. He asked to have The Sentinel follow him in the service and when asked if it would be all right to send it to Berlin with instructions to hold for his arrival, he said that would be satisfactory to him and that he was certain the papers would not be very old when he received them.

SUBSTITUTE PRICES ARE UP FOR INVESTIGATION

Profiteering, if Any, Said to Be With Mills or Jobbers.

The state food administration has been ordered to make a thorough investigation of the difference in price between wheat flour and wheat flour substitutes. A letter from Herbert Hoover to Senator Chamberlain written in June, and a copy of which was sent to L. E. Bean, of Eugene, said that the price of substitutes had declined until they were about the same as that of white flour. Mr. Bean immediately sent word that there had been no such decline in this section of the country, and the order for an investigation is the result. An investigation of prices paid by retailers shows that they are not to blame and that the profiteering, if there has been such, lies between the mills and the jobbers.

Begin Hoarder Crusade.

Portland, Ore., July 17.—The government's crusade against flour hoarders began in earnest yesterday when deputy United States marshals were sent out with warrants for the arrest of five persons who are said to have stored more flour than sufficient for a month's requirements.

Today's arrests follow an announcement by United States Attorney Haney that he has determined to deal more severely with flour hoarders than he has up to date, for the reason that the government is bound to secure sufficient flour for the allies, and hoarding interferes with the program.

The want ad. way is the right way.

25,000 WOMEN ARE NEEDED TO BE GIVEN TRAINING FOR WAR NURSES

Campaign Starts Next Monday; Quota for Cottage Grove Small; Mrs. Mills Is Chairman.

The next patriotic call will be for 25,000 women between the ages of 19 and 35 for student nurses to relieve graduate nurses for work at the front. This requires but a small quota for a community the size of Cottage Grove, but it is essential that each community provide its quota, however small that may be.

The campaign for recruits starts next Monday. Mrs. K. K. Mills is chairman of the council of defense for Cottage Grove and community. She will have the direction of the recruiting here and will furnish full information to all who are interested.

Recruits will be enrolled but may not be sent at once, being asked to hold themselves in readiness for an assignment to a training school.

TWENTY-FIVE MORE BOYS ARE NOW IN THE SERVICE

With the 25 men who were inducted into the service this week, Cottage Grove now has 248 in the service.

Leslie Godard, who was to have gone with the contingent this week, has not recovered from injuries received some time ago, and The Eugene Register says that he was left at home to recover from his injuries. Archie Jones, recently hurt in a logging accident, and who went with the contingent, returned yesterday morning, having been furloughed for 90 days. Those from here who left were: Dagud W. Rankin (Divide), Archie Foster Jones, Antonio Goseva, Roy Smith Hands, Wade Hampton Watts, Garce Lee Turner (Divide), Clinton Medley, Charles Skiffington Hall, Delbert Harris Wills, Clarence Arthur Peterson, Reuben Alfred Rissue, Arthur Dugan, Dennis Murry Bowman (Saginaw), Arthur Wilson Rissue, Clay England, John Jefferson McDaniel (Lorane), Harley Harms, James Henry Lancaster, William Hiram Yancey, Sherman Leslie Godard, Roy Ewing, Roy Hazelrigg, Elmer Isaacs, Floyd Johnson and Ira Larson.

SEVEN POTATOES TIP SCALES AT FOUR POUNDS

The potato crop does not seem to have been seriously affected by the dry spell and the moisture that fell this week will greatly increase the yield. Potatoes do not seem to thrive on frequent irrigation, and some of the best tubers that have been raised here this year have had little moisture. As an example of what potatoes are doing, Mrs. J. W. Clark, who has a city garden on which she has done most of the work, has some seven of which tipped the scales at an even four pounds. They are of the American Wonder variety, well shaped and without blemish.

Three More Back Uncle Sam.

Francis W. Beckstead has enlisted in the infantry, and Harold E. Shepherd and Glend R. Williams have joined the navy.

W. S. S. PLEDGE CARDS ARE RETURNED TO DISTRICTS

The work of recording the war savings stamp pledges of the entire county has been finished by Jerome Workman, county chairman, and the cards are now being returned to their respective places of redemption and the banks and post-offices are asked to hold them and to credit all who have bought stamps on their pledges. According to Mr. Workman, the pledger's word as to how many stamps he has already purchased on his pledge is to be accepted without question. Notices will be sent to all who have pledged, advising them where to find their cards. If they have already purchased their stamps they are expected to state this fact at the bank or post-office, and credit will be given accordingly.

Lient. Beebe Has Charge of Prisoners.

Lieutenant L. C. Beebe in writing from France to his wife here says that he is in charge of prisoners in that section. One prisoner said that he had been having little to eat except soup and bread, and looked as if he were telling the truth.

Lieutenant Beebe says that from their position they can see the Germans but the enemy cannot see them. The boches are keeping up a continual gun-fire, which makes sleeping a little difficult.

Henry Breeding Dies.

Mrs. John Spray received word Saturday of the death of her brother, Henry Breeding, at Fossil, Oregon. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Breeding, pioneers who formerly lived on Row river, and numerous relatives live here. Mr. Breeding was 38 years of age, and removed from here with his parents when one year of age. The funeral was held Monday at Fossil.

The price of want ads, is about the only thing that hasn't gone up on account of the war. One cent a word—three times for the price of two. ***

STEPS ONTO PORCH, GREETS FRIENDS, FALLS, FOUND TO BE PARALYZED

S. B. Jackson, of Walker, went out on his porch Sunday, greeted heartily some friends who had just arrived, and then pitched forward off the porch. He has since been entirely paralyzed from the waist down and partially paralyzed in the upper part of the body, although able to talk as easily as before. Physicians think the paralysis is due to an injury to the spine sustained when Mr. Jackson fell from the porch to the ground, a distance of some six feet, but there is no explanation of what caused the fall.

HURLS DYNAMITE AROUND AND THINKS OF DANGER AFTERWARD

Harvey Russell, Son-in-Law of Divide People, Writes of Mysterious Wreck on S. P.

Divide, Ore., July 22.—(Special to The Sentinel).—Mrs. Harvey Russell, who is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkett, has received word from her husband telling of his miraculous escape from death in an unexplained railroad wreck which occurred at Ager, Calif., July 15.

A freight train was passing a string of outfit cars, one of which was used by Mr. Russell, when several freight cars fell over onto some of the outfit cars and at the same time powder in the freight cars exploded, and several of the outfit cars were destroyed by fire, fuel oil adding to the intensity of the flames. After the wreck, and while the flames were at their height, sticks of dynamite were found lying about. Where they came from and why the shock did not explode them has not been explained. Several of the sticks fell onto Mr. Russell's car. Without thinking of the danger of doing so, he picked up the dynamite and hurled it as far from the danger zone as he could. Strangely none of the dynamite was exploded by the concussion.

MUCH HE'D LIKE TO TELL BUT LITTLE HE CAN OVER THERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster have recently received two letters from their son George, who is a private with the Fourth engineers. He says that there are so many interesting things to be told but so little that they are permitted to tell that it makes letter writing a difficult task. He seems to be having a little good luck, as he speaks of being belted where there are beds and straw mattresses. Among other things, he speaks of waiting in line two hours at the Y. M. C. A. to buy a few things, says that the method of farming there would make folks here laugh, and that the famous Peerless American tobacco is very mild compared to that of England and France.

Foster has been impressed with the manner of building cities over there in about the same manner as the other boys who have written. He says that at the place where he is billeted most of the houses have great stone walls, with iron gates and huge padlocks, the houses evidently having been first erected and the streets left to get to them the best way they could.

Foster speaks of Dr. Frost having been advanced to a major and speaks of him as fully deserving the honor. He enclosed a 50-centime piece of paper money, which he said was worth 10 cents in American money.

Wheatless Loaf Is Found.

Washington, July 22.—The wheatless loaf has been found. While the whole country has been seeking the 100 per cent wheat substitute yeast bread, a recipe has been developed in the experimental kitchen of the United States department of agriculture and the United States food administration that may mean the saving of thousands of pounds of wheat flour before flour from the next wheat harvest is available.

The directions for making the wheatless bread are as follows:

All of these: 1 1/2 cups liquid, 1 tablespoonful corn sirup, 3/4 cake yeast, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1 whole egg.

With one of these: 3 3/8 cupfuls barley, 2 1/2 cups ground rolled oats.

And one of these: 2 1/2 cupfuls corn flour, 2 1/2 cupfuls rice flour, 2 1/2 cupfuls sweet potato flour, 2 1/2 cupfuls (scent) tapioca flour.

Make a sponge of materials under 1 (except egg) and half ingredients used from 2 and 3. Sponge should stand in warm place until very light, at least two hours. Work in balance of substitute mixture when sponge is light. Work in egg beaten slightly. Shape into loaf. Place in pan, brush top of loaf with melted fat, let rise to double bulk, and then bake in loaf pan in hot oven for one hour.

If you can't sell it, try the want ad.

Tuber Moth in California Potatoes. Fruit Inspector Stewart has discovered tuber moth in shipments of potatoes received at Eugene and which originated in California. He immediately ordered the tubers destroyed. This pest has never gained a foothold in Lane county and Mr. Stewart is determined to prevent its getting a start.

LORANE ROAD IS AGAIN SUBJECT OF DEBATE

Silk Creek People Voice Opposition to Proposed Re-Routing in Their Valley

All Agree Upon Asking for Definite Survey for the Route Over the Mountain Between the Two Valleys.

The proposed new road between Cottage Grove and Lorane was the subject of discussion at a special meeting of the commercial club Monday night, delegations being present from Lorane, which is in such urgent need of the road, and from Silk Creek, through which valley several changes of route were proposed to which the Silk Creek valley people have been a unit in opposing.

The object of the movement is to obtain a road with no grades over five per cent and to shorten the distance between the two points wherever practicable. The proposed changes in the Silk creek valley are for the purpose of shortening and straightening out the road. A five per cent grade over any changes in the Silk creek portion of the road except where it comes over this side of the mountain, the greatest objection put forth by the Silk creek people to the proposed route at this point was that there is no definite information as to where the permanent survey will be and, therefore, no one knows how much any particular piece of property is to be injured. The Silk creek people intimated that with definite information as to the route of the proposed road at this point all objection to the change of the road at this point might be overcome. All from that section present at the meeting stated that their desire is to see the Lorane people get a good grade over the mountain and a good road, but that they wished to have a voice in the routing of the road through their valley.

With but one dissenting vote a motion was adopted asking the county court to order a definite survey of the proposed road from the foot of the mountain on the west side to the foot of the mountain on the east side where it will connect with the present road.

WOMAN IS CHAMPION GROWER OF REAL CORN

One of the nicest pieces of corn in this section is growing in a city garden, and a woman who does not hesitate to say that she is old enough to be a pioneer of this section, is the grower. Mrs. S. E. Cochran has corn stalks that are 6 1/2 feet high and are as husky looking as any grown in the famous corn sections. She has a large, fine-looking garden, and gives it continual personal care.

Two Good Window Displays.

A novel window display is that in the Umphrey & Mackin store this week. The old miner, the well-known trade mark of a well-known brand of goods, is shown frying flapjacks over a camp fire. He is pretty handy at the "flapping" part of the stunt and never misses the frying pan.

Another good window is the display of loggers' supplies at the Wynne & Kime store. The "floor" of the forest is well depicted with a layer of moss.

Traveling Men Thank Citizens.

A resolution thanking the citizens and business men of Cottage Grove for the courtesies extended them and the entertainment furnished on June 14, the day of the traveling men's picnic, has been adopted by Oregon Council No. 84, United Commercial Travelers.

UNNAMED WONDER BEAN IS AN ALL-SUMMER PROLIFIC PRODUCER

String beans which produce about four times as prolifically as the ordinary string bean were brought into the city yesterday by C. F. Counts. The pods are uniform and about nine inches in length. Mr. Counts does not know the name of the variety, as the seed was sent by Mrs. Ida Schimpf, of Portland, a sister of Mrs. Counts. The vines begin producing early and continue producing until frost in the fall.

Rebekahs Install.

The Rebekah lodge has installed the following officers: Mrs. Alice Knox, N. G.; Mrs. Addie Veatch, V. G.; Mrs. Minnie Sterling, secretary; Mrs. Ida Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Brund, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, I. G.; Flora Hatton, O. G.

WATCH YOUR LABEL. Save 25c.