

## CORRESPONDENCE

### CHERRYVILLE

Fine growing weather.

The crops of grain and vegetables which were thought nearly lost have very much improved.

Fred and Walter Alt, now stationed at Fort McDowell, Cal., expect to be sent to Russia along with many others. They will be sent across the Pacific.

Archie Averill writes from England and sends pictures of cities in which the most prominent buildings are cathedrals.

The wedding of Lillian B. Averill and George Teneyck took place Wednesday evening, July 24, at the home of the bride's parents. The house and church where the ceremony was performed were tastefully and beautifully decorated. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Parnell Averill and has been a teacher in Clackamas and Klamath counties for seven years. The groom is an estimable and prosperous rancher and sawmill man of Marmot. The ceremony at the church was performed by W. J. Wirtz, of Sandy. The newly weds have gone on a wedding trip to Mt. Jefferson, camping on the way, and expect to be gone a month. They are accompanied by the best wishes of their many friends.

### Uncle Sam's Beehives



#### MISTAKEN PUNISHMENT.

The man who first said: "Spare the rod and spoil the child," has been dead for many years; but he probably caused more suffering to children than any other man before or since, says Dr. A. McKay Jordan in Humanitarian Magazine. We have not yet lost entirely the barbarous idea that it is necessary to punish a child constantly in order to insure that he should become a wise and virtuous man. There is no child that deserves punishment for any of its actions. Apart from the usual childish pranks and scrapes which, through lack of sympathy and understanding, we elders find so annoying, any so-called fault which a child commits is due either to ill health or improper training, and in neither case should a sin which is not his be visited upon the child. A baby cries because it is hungry or otherwise unhappy, and slapping it is but a poor remedy for either unhappiness or hunger. The juvenile delinquent errs because he has not been correctly trained or because he is incapable of proper training. In the first instance it is his elders and not the child who deserve punishment, and in the alternative case all the punishment in the world will not prove a remedy.

#### GERMANY'S FINANCES.

From the beginning of the war economists have wondered what would be the effect on the distribution of wealth of a virtual cessation of productive industry in Europe, the sinking of capital and labor in instruments of destruction, and the loss of thousands of workers on the battlefield. Would the final enormous loss fall on the rich or the poor or on both? There can be no question that for at least three years no addition has been made to wealth in Germany, although her cities have not been subject to the destruction of war, says Hartford Times. She has been running on credit, hoping to make France pay. She has sold no goods abroad. Her income from foreign nations has been what she could steal in Antwerp and Liege. How is she coming out? The figures of the taxation office in Prussia go to show that there has been a considerable increase in large incomes and a shrinkage of small ones. There has also been a great deal of profiteering, notwithstanding the boast that there is no graft in Germany. Kropfs Steel company has profited greatly. The Daimler company has been receiving \$1,500 for motors that cost \$500. This is almost exactly the percentage made by the Tweed grafters.

### MAX GRAHAM INJURED WHILE RIDING BICYCLE

Max Graham, while riding his bicycle on the Powell Valley road Tuesday, ran into a truck near Kelly Butte and was thrown from his seat, suffering injuries of his head, which proved so serious that he was taken yesterday to St. Vincent's hospital.

No definite particulars have been learned except that the boy is a resident of Lents and is said to have a daily paper route.

### CAMP ASSEMBLY AT RIVERVIEW GROUNDS

The General Assembly, Oregon Conference, Evangelical Church, consisting of the Campmeeting Society, Bible School, Woman's Missionary Society, Y. P. A. & S. S. Conventions are in session at the Riverview camp ground, Jennings Lodge Place, and will continue until August 8. An extensive program has been prepared for the occasion. The forenoons are occupied in Bible studies; the afternoons are given to evangelistic services.

On Friday the Woman's Missionary Society will occupy the time. A very large attendance is expected on this day. The Young People's Alliance and the Sunday School League will occupy the last three days of the Assembly.

Rev. B. R. Wiener, of Chicago, field secretary of the General Missionary Society, will be the principal speaker at the Assembly. He has had wide experience in the evangelistic field, and he will lead in the evangelistic services.

### LENTS BOYS ARE NOW "OVER THERE"

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lent have received notice through the Red Cross of the safe arrival in France of their sons, Jasper and Paul. Also Troy Rayburn and Harold Retherford. These boys are in the 363d Ambulance Company, and are attached to the Ninety-first Division of the Fifth Army Corps, which the daily papers state is just behind the firing line.

#### Lents Printers Attend Picnic.

At the Printers Picnic at Crystal Lake Park, Saturday, those in attendance from Lents were: Mrs. George W. Dille, with the Kilham Printing Co.; Miss Edith Berry, with Doxey Printing Co., both formerly with The Herald, and Miss Alice Berry and Miss Williams, the latter with the National Colortype Co. A crowd of about 2500 enjoyed the outing on a perfect July day.

Frederick Armstrong has been transferred to Seattle and will engage in the automobile business in that city. His family will join him at a later date. We sincerely regret the departure of the Armstrongs from Lents, but wish them all success in their new location.

#### OIL INSTEAD OF COAL.

The French are studying how to do without coal. Here are some suggestions put forth in L'illustration by L. Baudry de Saunier which are almost as applicable to America as to France: "Why," asks the famous scientist, "are our railroads, which burn almost 9,000,000 tons a year, not operated by electricity? In water power France is one of the richest countries in the world. But only one of our systems, that of the Midi, is electrified, and that only partially. Why does our shipping, both naval and mercantile, cling to coal heated boilers when oil furnaces have already proved a success on several steamers? Why should not the coal range of our kitchens be abolished by law, some day soon, since it eats up coal madly? And there are many other similar ways. It will take time to make these changes, no matter how hurriedly they are undertaken, but they must be tackled at once if the rigors of the transition period are not to be prolonged beyond our powers to bear them." And he adds that restriction is not a mere war measure that will vanish as soon as peace be restored, but a "symptom of the economic labor that is straining the whole world like a new volcanic outbreak, for the world is cracking because the war is making its evolution far too rapid."

The work accomplished by the American Red Cross in April surpassed all records of the organization in France, says Arkansas Thomas Cat. Food and drink were supplied to American soldiers. Nine rest stations and seven canteens provided 408,000 meals. Nine metropolitan canteens served 454,000 meals. Three large hospitals were built and equipped. Three large dispensaries have been opened at ports and hundreds of beds have been added to the Red Cross military hospitals. Many convalescent homes have been opened, laundries installed, field kitchens set up to supply food to soldiers going to and returning from the battlefields and 221,000 bags of tobacco and cigarettes distributed at the camps. Each field kitchen has a capacity of 5,000 men daily. Canteens have been established behind the American lines where the soldiers gather at night to smoke, play games and write letters to the ones at home.

In the first enthusiasm of food conservation a good many people economized valiantly in dairy products as well as in meat and in white flour. That was a mistaken economy, however. Use all the milk and butter and cheese you can afford to buy. They are the best sort of food; they are not needed for export, and the generous consumption of them will encourage the dairy industry to expand. Milk and cheese and eggs are the best possible substitutes for meat; the supply of such foods can be increased much more rapidly than the supply of meat; and nothing will effect that increase so certainly as a steadily increasing demand for them.

In all histories of wars among civilized nations it has been known that the rate of insanity is much higher in the army than in civil life, but in this war the extraordinary fatigue of modern trench warfare, plus the terrific artillery fire, has produced new problems. Profiting by the bitter experience of the allies, the surgeon general has assigned psychopathic specialists to every camp and cantonment, and already, on their advice, more than 16,000 men have been weeded out of the army because of their susceptibility, inherited or temperamental, to nervous shock.

There is nothing mean or narrow in the program of Major General Gorgas for the participation of women in war work as nurses and physicians and surgeons. He says to the women: "Your country needs you!" and he advocates as a policy for congress to enforce by legislation the adoption of the principle that women doctors and surgeons engaged in war work are entitled to the same military rank as medical officers similarly engaged who happen to be of what Artemus Ward humorously designated as "the male persuasion."

Saving accomplishes a double purpose. It prevents the diversion of labor to useless activity and it establishes our national credit upon a firm and substantial basis. The integrity of our financial structure is only second in importance to the development of the highest military efficiency. "As a people," in the words of Professor Scott, "we now have it in our power either to conserve and strengthen our credit system or wreck it."

Still, the man who says he would rather walk five miles in the morning before breakfast than to ride in an automobile is not a dangerous liar. He belongs to the breed characterized by a pernicious and obstreperous eccentricity of the veracity.

If women object to having the height of their shoes reduced by federal order, there is, of course, the unfeeling slipper. Or is that restricted by feminine fashion to winter wear?

### CHARLOTTE L. BROWN PASSES AT RIPE OLD AGE

Charlotte L. Brown was born in Binghamton, N. Y., May 15, 1830, and went to Beloit, Wis., when about 16 years of age. Here she met and married Gideon B. Brown in 1848. Mr. Brown died January 9, 1898. He was a Civil War veteran and was buried with military honors in Rockford, Ill. He was a member of Company C, Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, and served four years.

Mrs. Brown was a member of Phil Sheridan Post No. 33 of Tacoma, Wash., having moved to Tacoma after the death of her husband to live with her son, Frank H. Brown, then an engineer on the Northern Pacific Railroad. She lived in Tacoma until her marriage to H. H. Brown, a brother of her former husband, when they came to Portland and made their home at Tigard, and Mt. Scott.

H. H. Brown met with an accident which caused his death September 10, 1915. Mrs. Brown then made her home with her daughter, Ellen L. Heckel, on East Gilbert avenue, where she passed away July 24, 1918. She was buried in the beautiful Mt. Scott Cemetery July 26, 1918, with the honors which belong to a veteran's widow.

Mrs. Brown's oldest son was a member of the Montana State Legislature and in business life was master mechanic of a branch of the Northern Pacific Railway, where he met with an accident which proved fatal. Her daughter, Emily, had a very sudden death, also, being a victim of sun stroke.

Mrs. Brown had many sad experiences in the 88 years of her life, but bore them bravely. She is survived by her two children, Frank H. Brown, of Tacoma, Wash., and Ellen L. Heckel, of East Gilbert avenue, Arnaud Station, and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### FORTY-HOUR DEVOTION AT ST. PETERS CHURCH

At St. Peter's Church next Sunday the Rev. Father Printen will preach for the Forty Hour devotion, which will open at the 10:30 Mass. The exercises will continue Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. Father Printen preached a retreat at St. Peter's last November.

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