

NEWS OF THE COUNTY AND SUBURBS

Local and County Items of Interest to Courier Readers

EAGLE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shrahl, of Lents, were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brash.

Ernest Hoffmeister has recovered from his recent illness and returned to the mill to work.

On Sunday a number of the boys and girls spent the day with the Misses Alta, Pauline and Roberta Brash. Mr. and Mrs. Brash are expecting to move to Montavilla soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duus, the parents of Mrs. Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Orke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gibson spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woodlee.

LOWER HIGHLAND

The sun and rain have been trying to see which is the smarter this week, and we are having queer weather as a result.

Everyone has voted, and all for the best, we hope.

Amanda Creason has been sick with the Spanish "flu," but is better now. She is in Portland in the St. Vincent's hospital.

Miss Kate Sovinski made a business trip to Beaver Creek last Thursday.

Some very fine Halloween tricks were played this year.

Mrs. Joe Fellows made a trip to Hoff Friday.

The United War Work campaign will be "on" next week, and everyone will give liberally and we will go "over the top," as our quota is only \$70.00.

Miss Clara Rutherford is home visiting her father, Ribert Rutherford.

Dave Rutherford and Will Washburn are digging potatoes.

STAFFORD

All of us are enjoying the beautiful Autumn weather which we are now having, and rejoice with the nation and the world that peace seems really in sight, hoping that the Kaiser and his chief advisors will, like Napoleon, be sent to some island in the middle of the ocean he has tried to make an unsafe highway for all nations, as an agreement would only be a scrap of paper to him and his councilors. I think our boys would be willing to chase them out the back gate to Berlin while the Stars and Stripes and the flags of all nations were planted in the ancient city.

The fear of the influenza keeps us at our own hearthstones, and there is but little news to be gathered except that which is now and then "swiped" from the telephone.

George Moser is home on furlough ill with influenza. Mr. Hargan has been very sick with it, and Mrs.

John Wanker, who went to Portland to care for her married daughters, was taken ill with it and was very sick for a time. But now all have returned to the old home nearly recovered.

Mrs. Holton was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Slaterly, of Astoria, last Wednesday night. She had been very sick for three days and was threatened with pneumonia. A card received from the mother says that they think her now out of danger.

Mrs. A. H. Gage was very ill at her daughter's home in Portland last week, but the doctor said: "No, she didn't have the 'flu,' but had caught cold and had a bilious attack." The son-in-law brought her home. She is nearly recovered at the present writing.

How a Salesman Suffered

R. J. Porter, Sterling, Col., writes: "For six months I suffered with a painful weak back. As a traveling salesman I had to stoop frequently to pick up my grips, which I grew to dread as the pain when I straightened up was awful. Numerous remedies failed to reach my case. I was induced to try Foley Kidney Pills. Relief was immediate. Say, they are great. Any one afflicted as I was should try a bottle or two of Foley's Kidney Pills." Good for pain in the back, rheumatic pain, aching joints, sore muscles.—Jones' Drug Co.

EAST CLACKAMAS

The "flu" seems to be on the move in these parts as no new cases are reported.

S. Rasmussen has moved into our midst and is holding down the job as superintendent on the Smith ranch.

H. H. Blake was kind enough to let someone, not known to him, have three sacks of spuds after sunset on Monday evening.

We hereby extend our sympathy to R. R. Holcomb, as he only got one vote for constable. We know how it feels, Rola, as we got only one for representative. Hal! Hal!

Mrs. J. Heinrich, Sr., went to Oregon City Monday to spend a few days with relatives.

A little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rohrer Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lydia Parker, who has been in the Oregon City hospital, was brought home last Monday.

Mrs. W. S. Daywalt who has been in the Oregon City hospital for the past three weeks, having been operated on for appendicitis, was removed to her home last Wednesday.

EAST PARADISE

John Shepherd died November 1. He was buried at the Zimmerman cemetery Sunday, November 3.

Our farmers are hauling potatoes to Canby, selling them at 135 per cental.

Ed Graves will go to Butte, Mont., to bring to his home two little granddaughters, as their mother died last week.

The heavy rain will stop the plowing here for a few days.

Frank and Charles Oglesby are working on the Pacific highway at New Era.

J. W. Smith and son, will farm the Gordon Scramlin farm this year.

Wm. Uppendahl has been down with an attack of Spanish influenza but is on the road to recovery now.

All cases of Spanish "flu" here are recovering.

Geo. Oglesby will visit a brother in Washington county for a few days in the near future.

We would like to find out when the state road commission is going to build that highway from Grand Ronde to Dolph.

The Allies have just about caught the Kaiser's goat, but what about that Russian bear?

Several of our farmers are getting ready to put in a lot of drain tile this winter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the flowers and kind assistance bestowed upon us in our sad bereavement in the loss of our husband and father.

MRS. GUS FISHER
AND FAMILY.

LOGAN

Gustav Fischer died at his home at Fischer's Mill, on November 1st. He had been in poor health for some time but it was not realized that he was so near the end. Mr. Fischer had been a well known business man of Logan for over twenty-five years, having operated the mill and store since buying the property from W. P. Kirchm. He leaves a wife and six children, all of Logan. He was 57 years old.

Thomas Eaden has moved his family and store to the Kaspar Moore place, which has been his headquarters since he has been hauling cream.

Mr. Jesse Cromer and Miss Forcye were married some time ago but the fact escaped the eagle eye of ye correspondent. We wish them a full measure of success and happiness.

Bert Corless and Fred Gerber form the Logan contingent working in the Vancouver ship yards.

Fred Minder writes from Japan that he will soon be in Siberia.

Two grandsons of Wm. Arthur, after whom Arthur's Prairie was named, were out from Portland and McMinnville recently, looking up the location of the Wm. Arthur d. l. c.

They were surprised to learn that the barn and house are standing yet. The barn ought to stand, for it has enough timber in it for three barns.

F. Moser sold about two tons of dried prunes and W. E. Cromer has seven or eight tons, and there are smaller amounts owned by several others, all of which will help to feed those who are fighting for us across the water.

German autocracy is about dead and all that remains is to arrange the funeral and grant letters of administration to at least a near democracy.

Nearly every American is proud and happy, but the man from Oyster Bay is in an unbecoming mood because the man he helped to elect is the recognized leader of the world-wide crusade against cruel military domination and is in position to reap well deserved honors and historical renown. Of course, it is tough, T. R., but it is fate and you had better take the medicine like a man and not make such a wry face about it.

REDLAND

Quite a change has taken place since our last items from this community as far as residents are concerned.

Mr. Davenport, of Oregon City, has taken possession of his place, known as the Stone place. Hans Sidell has moved to his place, which he recently purchased. It is called "The Hazell place."

Mr. Coop has rented the Ripley place, while Mrs. Ripley has fixed up the shack formerly occupied by Geo. Heinbothem and moved her effects into the same, intending to live there next spring.

Mr. Warren has rented the Caswell place and moved in.

"Uncle" Billy Mattoon is moving to his farm in Vista.

Joe LaCroy, of Vista, who had a sale of his personal property recently, has rented his farm to John Mattoon and Joe, not finding what he was looking for in eastern Oregon, has taken the job of tending the head gate of the Oregon City water works.

A. A. Allen, of Upper Logan, has moved the Ed Hawley house onto his place to take the place of the one destroyed by fire.

Jonas Cromer, who is logging for Mr. Richardson, fell and fractured several ribs last week.

Mrs. Bullard, of Mountain View, was a visitor at Mrs. L. Frink's home over Sunday.

Gustav Fischer, proprietor of the Fischer mill and other large property holdings, died at his home November 1 at 8:30 a. m., of diabetes. He was a native of Germany, where he was born December 10, 1861, and came to the U. S. with his parents, brothers and sisters when he was 18 years of age. He resided in Chicago for five years, when the family moved to Dakota, and resided there until 1889, when they came to Oregon and purchased the present property from the Kerchens. In 1901 he was married to Emelia Baltrusch, of Oregon City, who survives him, as well as his children, Gilbert, Otto, Ernie, Harold, Irmie and Ruth, and one brother, Herman, and two sisters, Mrs. F. Sprague and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, of Centralia. Funeral services were held at the home at 1 p. m. Sunday, and were conducted by Rev. Ware, of Oregon City. Interment was in the Redland cemetery, the remains being laid beside a brother, Adolph, and the mother.

Mr. Larson, who is working somewhere in a logging camp, laid off long enough recently and abducted one of our most prominent young ladies, Miss Lulu Schwartz. May they have a long, happy and prosperous journey through life.

Mrs. J. T. Fullam is at the Oregon City hospital, where she is to undergo an operation.

Rood work is tied up by the weather man with about a week's work undone.

Our new mail carrier is making good with a vengeance—always on time.

Albert Hobert, who enlisted last summer, writes that he is over in France and on the firing line helping to put the skids under the Kaiser.

Miss Ethel Funk has a position in Mr. Loder's office at Oregon City.

CHERRYVILLE

Another victory is in sight.

The American people will sustain the administration.

The people have sustained the government in every war in which we have engaged.

Lincoln was backed up by the people and so was Washington, and McKinley in the Spanish-American war.

The Republican critics of Wilson made a frightful mistake at this time in our history. Roosevelt is not a safe leader on account of his bitter opposition to any thing Democratic, while that "fat-head" and unscrupulous partisan, Penrose of Pennsylvania, is thoroughly discredited.

Lodge, of Massachusetts ought to have known better as he is well read in American history.

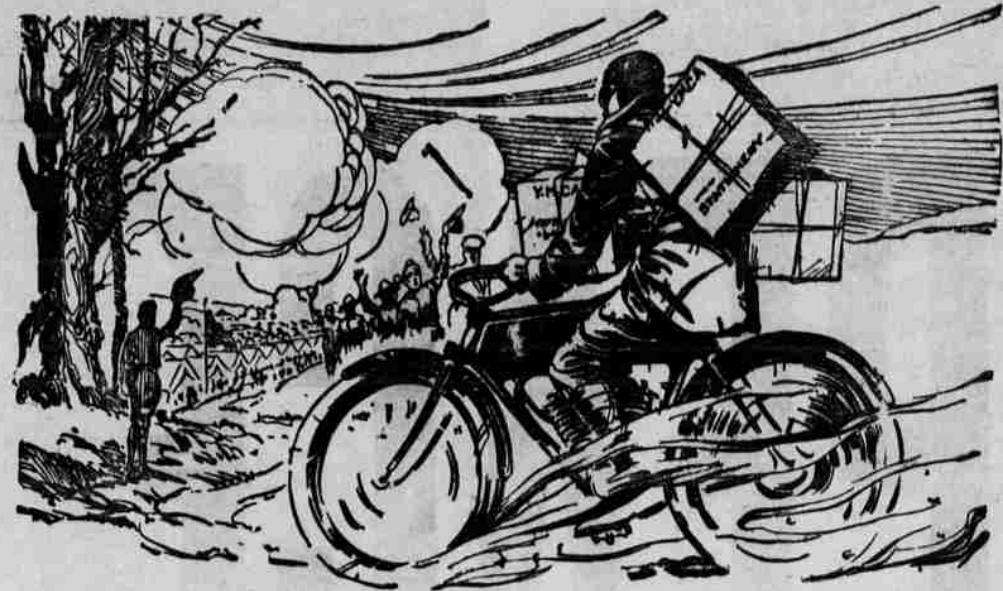
Tre war is nearly over—We'll fight no more At Bingen on the Rhine.

Archie Averill was first promoted to a first-class private and now to a corporal "over there" at the front in France. He says in his detachment that there are sons of millionaires and salmon-packers from Oregon; men from all walks in life and yet all are mixing without any regard to invidious distinctions in a thoroughly democratic manner.

The Kaiser had better beat it while the beating is good. He has already sent his trunks to Switzerland. These trunks probably contain the crown jewels, which he is trying to save from the wreck, the same as Karl of Austria, but he can't sneak them out in this way as they will be nabbed all right.

Some forecasters are saying that we will have hard times after the war at once and are telling that we had hard times immediately after the Civil war, which is not true, and the writer challenges anybody to show in history any thing to that effect. The hard times did not set in until 1873 and that was caused by a change in the monetary system brought on by the money magnates

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Did one of these 200 letters come to you?

A DUSTY courier slid off his motor-cycle at the big double hut in a French town and tramped up to the canteen.

"Got a note for the secretary from my commanding officer," he said. He handed a piece of paper across the counter to a smiling middle-aged man.

This is the note the Secretary read:

We landed here three days ago—miles from anywhere. Can you send us some supplies, especially writing paper? This is the first chance the boys have had to write home and we have no paper to give them.

The older man looked up and grinned.

"Got you away off in the woods, have they?"

"I'll say they have!"

"Can you carry anything?"

"All you'll give me!"

From the shelves the secretary took big packages of paper and envelopes.

"Too much?" He asked.

"It will be gone ten minutes after I get back!" said the boy.

"Tonight," the secretary went on, "I'll drive out a truck with more supplies and a man to stay with you. And tell the boys that if their letters are finished, I'll bring them back with me tonight, and get them into the mails."

An hour later that motor-cyclist whizzed into camp, loaded down with writing paper, and in ten minutes letters were being written to 200 American homes.

The United War Work organizations know what letters mean to American soldiers. They know that fighters want to get letters and want to write letters.

So in every hut and on every ship your boys find writing paper, envelopes, ink, pens and pencils, and tables where they can get off by themselves and tell the folks back home how things are going.

Millions of sheets are given away free every week to American boys overseas. That is why the letters you get from your boy are written on the stationery of one of these organizations. It is one of the plans to bridge the Atlantic. Help keep the letters coming! Your dollars will supply a whole Company for several days. Dig deep today; help to bind together France and here.

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum of 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000. By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

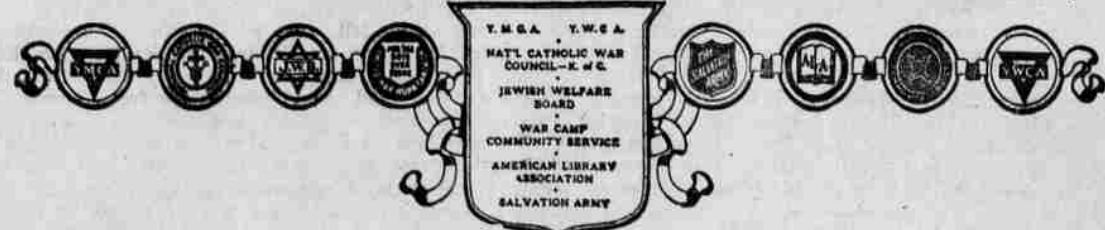
1,600 Recreation Buildings	2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
1,000 Miles of Movie Film	85 Hottest Houses
100 Leading Stage Stars	15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
2,000 Athletic Directors	Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This Space Contributed by

OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS

A. R. JACOBS, President

That Saving Habit—

- ¶ Saving is a matter of habit. And the habit grows, just like the savings.
- ¶ To acquire the habit when young with small sums is to practice the habit when older with larger sums.
- ¶ So encourage the little fellows to start a savings account with us at once, and watch the habit grow.

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