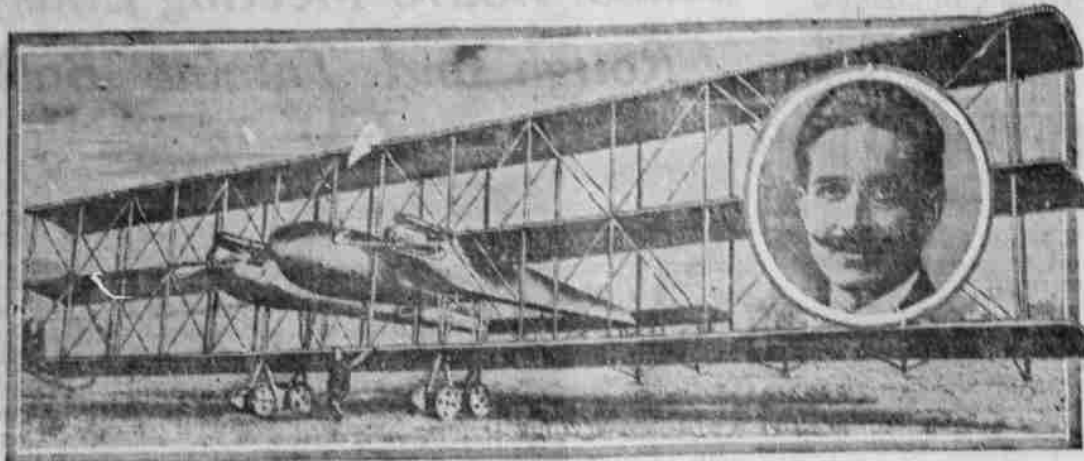


Great Caproni Triplane Almost Ready for Flight



Lieutenant Resnati, the Italian aviator, who has shown Americans how to fly a biplane which carries twelve passengers, is now assembling in Virginia the great Caproni triplane, which will carry twenty persons. This was built by Giovanni Caproni in Italy and shipped to the United States. The flight may be from Virginia to New York.

CONVICTED MUTINEERS HANGED AT TEXAS FORT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 11.—Thirteen of the negroes of the 24th infantry, United States army, found guilty of complicity in the riot and mutiny of Houston on August 23, were hanged on the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston at 7:17 o'clock this morning. Announcement of the carrying out of the sentence was made at headquarters of the southern department at 9 a. m.

The men who paid the penalty of death were: Sergeant William C. Nesbitt, Corporal Larnon J. Brown, Corporal James Whetley, Corporal Jesse Moore, Corporal Charles W. Baltimore, Private William Brackenridge, Private Thomas C. Hawkins, Private Carlos Snodgrass, Private Ira B. Davis, Private James Divins, Private Frank Johnson, Private Risley W. Young, Private Pat MacWhorter.

Only army officers and Sheriff John Tobin, of Bexar county, were present when the sentence was carried out by soldiers from the post. No newspaper men or civilian spectators were allowed, the time and place of execution having been kept a secret.

"Good-bye, boys of Company C," were the last words uttered by the condemned men as the traps were sprung and they dropped to their death on the scaffold which had been erected last night.

Men of Company C, 19th Infantry, have been guarding the negro prisoners since they were brought to San Antonio to stand trial before a court-martial for complicity in the riot at Houston on August 23 last.

The execution took place in an arroyo about two miles east of Camp Travis on a great scaffold which had been erected during the night by engineers from the post.

A column consisting of approximately 125 cavalrymen and 100 infantry soldiers assembled at the cavalry guardhouse where the negroes were confined, at 5:30 a. m. today. Trucks were provided to convey the prisoners to the scene of the execution.

Colonel Millard F. Waltz, post commander, was in command of the column and led the way to the scaffold.

The column arrived at the scaffold at 6:20 a. m. A flood light had been arranged to give light for those in charge of the actual work of preparing the nooses and adjusting them to the necks of the condemned men. The cavalry and infantry guard assembled in hollow square formation around the scaffold and the prisoners were

Women Police to Protect Girls Who Live Near Training Camps



From left to right:—Mrs. Josephine Cook, Mrs. Sarah C. Douglas and Miss Sarah Howard. In center, Miss Henrietta Cornell.

These four women have been appointed the Mayor's Committee of National pointed special police women to defend. It has been charged that watch girls and soldiers near the conditions about some of these camps training camps about New York City require energetic action. The police They will be under the direction of women will not wear uniforms.

RUSSIANS WANT PEACE FOR ALL THEIR ALLIES

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Agreement for suspension of hostilities from the Black sea to the Baltic and also in the Turco-Russian war theatre in Asia from noon tomorrow until December 17 was announced officially today.

Negotiations for the Russian armistice, it was stated, will be continued in a few days.

"The Russian government does not desire a separate but a general peace," declared Trotsky, Bolshevik foreign minister, in an interview printed in today's Times.

"There are three stages to our present negotiations," the Maximalist leader asserted. "These are: First, suspension of hostilities; second, a definite armistice, and third, peace. We hope before the last stage the allied peoples will persuade their governments to participate." Russia will insist, if an armistice is signed with Germany, that none of the Teuton troops now on the east front be transferred to the west front for use against the allies. Foreign Minister Trotsky declared today in a speech at the Circus Moderne.

He also announced that General Johnson, American attaché, had visited Smolny Institute, headquarters of the Bolsheviks, and declared Colonel Kerts protest to headquarters had been "misunderstood." America, according to General Johnson's statement, as reported by Trotsky, did not wish him to interfere with Russia's internal affairs.

United Press dispatches from Petrograd Wednesday quoted Trotsky as threatening "the gravest complications" if allied powers interfered in Russia's internal affairs, his ire being aroused at what he termed "negotiations" between Colonel Kerts and General Lavrenko, American and French military delegates at the front, and General Dukhoin.

HUNDREDS ARE KILLED AS BOATS COLLIDE

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 6.—Scores, and perhaps hundreds, are dead in Halifax, hundreds of buildings are destroyed and sections of the city are in flames as the result of a collision between an American munitions steamer and another ship in the narrow near the suburb of Richmond today.

The explosion blew both vessels to pieces, demolishing docks and damaging other ships, messages here declared.

Crews of both vessels were killed instantly, according to reports received today.

Reports received here could give no definite estimate of the number killed and injured.

The force of the explosion blew freight cars off the t rack, partially destroyed all the buildings from the Queen hotel on Hollis street, to the North street station, smashed the station roof and is believed to have buried scores in the blazing debris.

The report of the blast was heard in Truro. A few minutes later a wire was received, asking that nurses, doctors, firemen and food be rushed to the stricken city.

Communication with Halifax is very irregular. For a time all wires into the city were lost. Efforts are now being made to get more information. One of the last messages to come through declared the loss of life was appalling.

GENERAL STRIKE OF UNION BUTCHERS IS SEATTLE PROSPECT

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The counter revolt in Southeastern Russia, under the leadership of Generals Kaleines, Dutoff and Korniloff, apparently is aimed at seizing the authority in that region and in cutting off food supplies from Siberia, according to the proclamation of the Bolshevik government. General Kaleines's forces are menacing Ekaterinoslav, Kharkov and Moscow. In the province of Orenburg, the Bolsheviks have been overthrown by General Dutoff.

Cottage Grove—Brown Lumber Co. to rebuild burned mill on larger scale.

RED CROSS HAS PLANS WELL LAID FOR EFFORT

The National Drive for Red Cross members which is to be made a Christmas event this year begins on the 17th of this month. In this drive Clackamas county is made a separate and distinct unit and O. D. Eby, an attorney of Oregon City, has been appointed campaign manager for the county.

Letters are being sent to each school district in the county appointing captains for the district as a unit, and a meeting has been called at the Commercial club on Saturday, December 15 at 11 a. m., at which all the district captains and all other persons who can possibly do so are urgently asked to attend.

At this meeting the plan of this campaign will be fully explained and literature given to the captains and they will be asked to immediately thereafter organize their respective districts for the purpose of securing members.

The plan is for Clackamas county to enlist 12,000 men and women for the membership of the Red Cross for 1918, the membership fee is \$1 and each person becoming a member will be entitled to a certificate of membership in the organization.

All over Clackamas county the people are organizing in their local communities and are earnestly employed in the Red Cross work and it is believed that they will respond instantly to this membership request.

The expense to each individual is small but taken as a whole it will raise a large sum of money. Clackamas county has responded nobly in the past to every request made on the part of the government in the support of our nation in the contest against autocracy and for the freedom

U. S. ADVANCES MONEY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Two million dollars will be advanced by the war and navy departments to the Bethlehem Steel company on munitions contracts because of the company's difficulties in obtaining funds from private sources to expedite deliveries.

Great flocks of German planes entered unsuccessfully to prevent British aviators from searching out just such information.

Early this morning the Germans developed a very heavy gunfire on the British northern flank. Their concentration of air forces was the greatest the Germans have yet disclosed.

British aviators reported seeing great lines of motor lorries bringing up fresh German troops.

GERMANS PLAN DRIVE WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Long lines of transports littered swarming with German reinforcements were seen behind German lines on the northern British flank of the Cambria section today.

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Weekend Gifts any Hostess Will Treasure

THE SHOPS ARE so full of a number of things that it seems incredible that any prospective week-end guest should spend more than a minute worrying about "what in the world to take" to Mrs. Hostess. Never so amply provided is

a home that its mistress will not welcome some new interest in the way of crockery or napery; and if the gift comes as a duplicate possession, it can always be disposed of as a bridge prize! At any rate Mrs. Hostess will appreciate the kind thought in her be-

half and will find use for her present somehow.

There is an unwritten law that the masculine guest shall arrive with bonbons for Mrs. Hostess. That lets him out of his obligations very easily for no cogitating or worrying is necessary in his case. He simply sends out his errand to the best bon-bon shop he knows of, and tucks his two or five pound carton of candies in his grip before he makes his train. But the feminine week-end guest is not supposed to bring bon-bons—they will be a drug on the market—or coals to Newcastle, if a masculine guest is also numbered among the week-end arrivals. The unwritten law of week-end prescribes that the feminine guest shall take along a gift—something for the house, or something for Mrs. Hostess' personal adornment. She may neglect the gift and she may forget to tip the maid after her week-end stay; but woe be to her if she forgets both!

Several attractive gift suggestions are illustrated, all of them easily picked up in the shops and all or any of them calculated to warm the heart of hospitable Mrs. Hostess. The picnic belongings are especially appealing. Quite a complete outfit is represented by the first group and all these dainty picnic wares may be packed in the neat leather case with strapped down cover. The assortment includes: An alcohol stove with covered saucepan, tea or coffee strainer, plates, cups



Above: Comport, Relish Dish And Iced Tea Jug For the Sunday Night Supper Table. Below: The "Picnic" For An Auto Outing.

The Veil as Fashion Sees It

THE VEIL HAS a psychological as well as a sartorial value when a new season steps over the horizon—especially if that new season is autumn. In its psychological capacity the veil makes its wearer feel autumn-clad. Through its crisply fresh mesh and the intricacy of its fashionably correct pattern, she surveys her world as one ready for new adventure. Summer and its flimsy fripperies of dress are past and gone. Winter is ahead— and correctly apparelled, one is ready to meet it—ready to go a step farther and meet it half way, indeed. In its sartorial capacity the veil points the emphasis in the new autumn costume, completes it to the last finishing touch; and no matter how smart the new fall outfit may be, no matter how trim the tailored suit or trotteur frock, how becoming and dashing the new hat, how perfect the new buttoned walking boots, how immaculate the new gloves—fall readiness and correctness are not assured unless the new veil is present also.

back face veil with a tall-crowned turban, and the floating veil with a new mushroom turban. The styles are equally fashionable—one has only to choose her becoming type. All the new face veillings are very fine and delicate of weave, coarse meshes are out of date; but the new veils are not altogether transparent for all that. Most of them are all but covered with some sort of ramage, or scroll pattern in stem and leaf effect; and there are many huge flower designs, some woven into the mesh in solid effect, others cut out of thin silk and applied to the mesh. Among the latter are shamrocks cut from thin silk crepe and applied to a fine mesh veiling under an edge design of chenille dots. And the shamrocks are so enormous in size, in comparison with the wee flower they represent, that a simple triple-leaf motif could entirely obliterate its wearer's eye, or her mouth. That is, of course, if the pattern were allowed to come directly over eye or mouth! The modern woman exercises some skill in adjusting her new veil so that the large motifs of its pattern will not hide her features from view. Some veils are arranged so that the pattern takes care of itself—a new veil called the "thistle" for instance. The pattern starts from a single stem over the chin, which runs up to the tip of the nose, fine leaf sprays branching out over the lips. More leaf sprays sprout from the stem at the tip of the nose

and stray over cheeks and temples, with four large thistles at either side, between the outer corner of the eye and the ear. This pattern is very



This Season The Motor Veil Is Tied Over The Hat And Under The Chin, Leaving The Face Uncovered.

effective and does not interfere with the eyes at all; indeed, most of the new floral veil patterns are so arranged that the eyes are not covered. The poinsettia pattern has big long-petaled blossoms, not applied, but woven into the hexagon mesh, the flowers coming over the cheeks, just below the eyes. All these veils are the closely draped sort, like the pictured veil, on the high-crowned turban. Note the pattern of this veil. The design is a ramage effect with dots and little leaves of chenille and most cleverly is this design arranged to curve around the features and not cover any feature. A very smart new veil pattern is the grapevine effect, with tiny clusters of chenille grapes and large leaves that are delicately woven into the mesh.

Floating veils are, just now, less formal than closely draped ones. This is not always the case; there have been seasons when the lace veil, floating about the shoulders gave the last touch of dressiness to a formal costume. This season, however, the close face-veil is worn with formal day costumes and the floating veil with informal or sport costumes. The bordered veil in the picture accompanies a gray velour sport hat trimmed only with bands of gray ribbon, and the hat goes with a mannish tailored suit of mixed gray homespun. The veil is beautifully adjusted around the small, mushroom hat—and it is not

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

James P. Jones to Sarah Jones, 20 acres in section 34, township 1 south, range 4 east; \$10.

Louise Weinhard, Paul Wessinger, et al. to Weinhard Estate, lots 6, 7 and 8, Oregon Iron & Steel company, addition to Oswego; lots 3 to 6, block 23, Oregon City; quit.

W. J. Wilson, sheriff to Holland-Washington Mortgage company, 10 acres in section 25, township 1 south, range 1 east; \$9250.

Lillian E. Bourne to Charles Horstmann, lots 1 to 4, block 47, Oregon Iron & Steel company addition to Oswego; \$1000.

Hugh and Mary A. Fitzgerald to Edward G. Stauber, 43 acres in section 6, township 3 south, range 5 east; \$1.

Arthur L. McMahon to Province of Holy Name, 56 acres in G. W. Walling D. L. C. township 2 south, range 1 east; \$10.

Richard L. Meade to Louise J. Stevens, lots 3 and 4, block, Pompell; \$200.

W. F. Deekins to Charles and Letha Deekins, 30 acres in section 8, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$250.

H. H. and Martha Estella Spear to George Schulerich, 35.07 acres in section 3 township 4 south, range 4 east; \$5500.

Thomas P. and Cora E. Campbell to Chas. A. and Tressia A. Ekstrand, 37 1/2 acres, Rosedale; \$10.

Imogene F. and Thomas J. Ross to Mrs. Lou Dunean, 9.23 acres in section 5 township 3 south, range 1 west; \$10.

Sophia and Samuel L. Carpenter, Jr., to Lona Thomsen, lot 60, block 1, Pleasant Little Homes; \$10.

Christian and Agnes W. Schuebel to German Evangelical Lutheran Zion's Congregation, Oregon City, tract in Oregon City; \$10.

John and Kattie Putz to Dena T. and J. H. Marx, 25 acres in section 26, township 4 south, range 3 east; \$600.

Ernest F. Santo, et al., first addition to Jennings Lodge; \$516.40.

John and Mari Straus to Stockton Paulson, 160 acres in Sec. 28, and 400 acres in Sec. 33, T. 7 S., R. 4 E., \$10.

John and Mari Straus to H. Paulson, 160 acres in Sec. 28 and 400 acres in Sec. 33, T. 7 S., R. 4 E., \$10.

Fred L. and Minnie Proctor to W. A. Proctor and John Straus, lot 14, block 17, Sandy; \$10.

Fred L. and Minnie Proctor to W. A. Proctor, lot 13, block 17, Sandy; \$10.

W. A. and Margie Proctor to Fred L. and Minnie Proctor, lot 5, block 13, Sandy; \$10.

H. G. and Alice M. Starkweather to George S. and Mary C. Taylor, 278 acres in Clackamas county; \$150.

F. H. Freund to S. D. and Jennie M. Smalley, lots 5, 9, 10, 14, 15, and a part of lot 11, Fairfield; \$10.

T. H. Stratton to James and Valerie Jambor, 3.05 acres in block 5, Minthorn Springs add. to Portland; \$2000.

Oregon Iron & Steel Co., to E. R. Lindquist, block 17, Bryant area; \$10.

Kate Mills to Arthur T. Mills, 10 acres in Sec. 29, T. 2 S., R. 1 E.; \$1.

Saratoga Investment Co. to Guy R. Kendall, 1 acre in Saratoga Park; \$47.50.

G. W. and Cella A. Priest to George R. Priest, 13.75 acres in Sec. 11 and 12, T. 2 S., R. 2 E.; \$10.

J. W. and Lucy M. Reed to Estacada Co-operative Cheese Co., lot 1,

GERMANIC ARMISTICE IS SIGNED BY RUSSIA

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 10.—Signing of an armistice, affecting the lines between the mouth of the Dniester and the Danube, was announced in today's official statement.

The section named constitutes the Russian southeastern front and affects the line from around Lemberg down through Roumania.

Stockholm, Dec. 10.—Germany has signified her willingness to enter into peace with Russia on the basis of no indemnities. This principle, the paper said is favorable to both countries.

It is reported from Petrograd that the Bolshevik government would issue formal proclamation Thursday repudiating Russia's loans.

Free entry for goods for 15 years is reported one of the German demands of Russia.

Haparanda, Dec. 10.—The Bolsheviks are ready to agree to a coalition government, according to the word brought from Petrograd by courier today.

Returns from the Russia-wide election showed the Trotsky-Levins government that they had been overwhelmingly rejected by the Russian people at large.

The majorities in Petrograd and other large cities were completely reversed in the rural communities.

Faced with this knowledge, the Bolsheviks, it was learned, had agreed to submit to the authority of a central committee of workmen and soldiers and peasants, combined with representatives of other Russian political parties and trades. The new Soviet committee was said to have approved a constitution and evolved a new ministry. One of the main points in the new constitution, it was declared, was a strict regulation that all people's commissaries, appointed by the Maximalists, should subordinate themselves to the representatives of the war offices and that all measures and acts must be approved by representatives of the central committee.

COLD IN KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 12.—Carlsle, Ky., is the coldest spot in the state today, reporting a temperature of 30 degrees below zero. Georgetown reports 26 below and Maysville 20. This is the coldest weather ever known in the state.



A New Face Veil With Chenille Dotted Border, The Veil Correctly Draped Over A Felt Mushroom Hat.

an easy matter to arrange one of these veils so that the lower edge will be perfectly even all around! For wear with new high crowned, straight-brimmed veils of valour, there are large circular veils of hexagon mesh with scalloped border edged with braid, and a braid scroll pattern above

the border. These veils come in white, in gray, in taupe and other popular shades.

Just is the new shade in veils, but few women will dare to wear it. A rust veil is becoming to a dead white skin and warm brown eyes, but other complexions should beware of it. Another start new veiling for fall is wide enough to go entirely over the hat and if the veil were not so airy and thin, its wearer's head en silhouette, would resemble a worker among beehives. And the veil might appear to be covered with bees! For the upper half of it is powdered with black chenille dots, while the lower half has white embroidered dots, the black dots show up well against a white hat, and the white dots come over the face and hair. Another rather extreme veil is called the "bib veil," and was recently launched in Paris. It is a small, circular or oblong veil with a lace-like design done with chain-stitch embroidery. The veil is thrown over the top of a tall-crowned hat, the lace-like edge dropping three inches over the edge of the crown, all around, except at the front where the veil falls in a "bib" over the face. This effect is very quaint, if a trifle bizarre.

The automobile veil pictured is an ordinary veil of heavy chiffon cloth, draped over the hat in the new Parisian way—with a jabot below the chin. This veil has obtained favor in Paris because new motor hats have military ornaments of one sort or another standing up at the front; and when there is no ornament there is likely to be a velvet rose. So the veil is divided into two parts for half its length and is drawn down at either side of the face and fastened beneath the chin where the ends form a full jabot,