

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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THE SUBMARINE SITUATION

Many students of the war have felt that once the U-boats were mastered, the issue of the war is no longer in doubt.

The latest report of sinkings showed a total for three months, which if continued for a year, would amount to 4,500,000 tons of all allied shipping.

We should not too hastily assume the submarine is beaten. It remains to be seen whether the long day light of the summer season will help the U-boats to follow their prey more persistently.

It is not enough to replace the sunken ships. We need a constantly increasing tonnage as the army increases. We must be prepared for one of the sudden surprises that the Germans seem able to pull off every little while.

While flattering hopes have been held out of the new invention that will locate an approaching submarine, it will be poor policy to place reliance in such hopes until submarine sinkings have been reduced far below their current total.

BUSINESS CONFIDENCE

When a man advertises freely in the newspapers, it shows that he has confidence in his goods. He believes in them through and through.

The man who does not advertise lacks that confidence. Sometimes this is because in his heart he does not feel that he has anything any better than anyone else.

This last supposition is contrary to all human nature. You place a lusciously browned doughnut before a hungry boy. Would he turn away indifferent? Not until boy nature is very different.

The public is as keen for chances for good values as the hungry boy for the doughnut. Bargain hunting is second nature, and even more so now than formerly.

Any kind of confidence attracts. It wins in war, in politics, and in business. The man who has faith in his proposition will back it in an aggressive way.

BRITISH BREAD

If any American is so mean-spirited as to begrudge the wheat we are saving by forced economy and sending to our allies, let his consider these facts.

In this country, as our food administrator reminds us, we are only asked to eat "less wheat bread." In Great Britain the people are being urged today to eat "less bread," which is to say, less of the only kind of bread they have.

The wheat we save for export is not made into white flour. Whereas we mill only 71 per cent of the whole grain for our use, the British mill 85 per cent. Thus they have a dark, heavy flour to begin with.

The French bread, according to all reports, is much worse. Thus we are not giving out British and French friends any of our white bread, or any of the light and palatable mixture we are beginning to call "war bread."

With three separate and distinct investigations of the aircraft situation running simultaneously at Washington, it is evident that the fur will fly whether the planes do or not.

Fifty Years Ago

Taken from Oregon City Enterprise May 23, 1868.

Married—in San Francisco, May 6, 1868, by Rev. James Mar, Charles P. Church and Julia E. Demert, all of Oregon City. No cards.

Batchelor—Eleven bachelors, all well-to-do, sensible chaps, live up at the head of the Abernethy in this county. What a fine field for surplus women.

Picnic—The scholars of the various Sabbath schools of this city will today combine and attend a picnic above Greenpoint on the Abernethy.

Daughters of Rebecca—The Daughters of Rebecca spread a most excellent collation at the court room Thursday evening for the Grand Lodge and Brother Oddfellows.

Proposition—Mr. Kester proposes if our citizens come out liberal enough to pay for his services to put 20 tons of water on Main Street daily, from the basin to the Congregational church.

Representative Chosen—Brother Wm. P. Burns, of this city, has been chosen as one of the right worthy Grand representatives to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States.

Price of Butter—The price of butter today is 20 cents and 25 cents and Portland prices for packed butter, 15 and 12 cents. In brine, choice, 20 cents and 25 cents; lard, 30 and 33 cents; wheat, 85 cents and 90 cents bushel; flour, \$6 to \$7 barrel; eggs, abundant at 16 cents dozen.

Base Ball—On Wednesday afternoon the Clackamas Club turned out in good style for field practice. Captains were chosen: S. D. Pope and George Harding, who have been together on several hard fought fields in this stalwart game, and now were trying for each other's mettle in a friendly contest.

BENEFIT STAGED FOR RED CROSS ON JUNE EIGHTH

A Red Cross benefit will be given at the Spiritualist camp grounds, New Era, Saturday evening, June 8th. The Therax orchestra of five pieces will furnish the music for the occasion.

The committee having charge of the affair is composed of M. E. DeWitt, chairman; Mrs. J. N. Dustin and Mrs. W. Brown.

The Red Cross Auxiliary of that section has given a number of interesting affairs for the benefit of the Red Cross, and the dance to be given on the 8th of June is looked forward to with pleasure by the people of that section of the county.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jeanie Watt to D. N. Watt, 4 acre tract in M. L. Morris acre, \$10.

I. J. Edwards to J. S. Brown, tract in section 35, township 2 south, range 1 west; \$10.

Eastern Investment Co. to C. G. Stone and wife, 2 1/2 acres in section 32, township 3 south, range 3 east; \$600.

Georgia Stokes et al, heirs of Barbara Mathies, deceased, to Fred Mathies, \$5.85 acres in sections 21, 22, 27 and 28, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$10.

F. S. Owens to J. F. Clark, north 1/4 of lot 7 and part of lot 8 in block 86 of Oregon City; \$10.

M. T. Woodward and wife to John Miller and wife, tract A in Clackamas River side; \$10.

John Miller and Alice Miller to William Hammond, tract A in Clackamas River side; \$75.

R. P. Burns to W. P. Burns, lot 7 and west 1/4 of lot 6, in block 6, Gladstone; \$10.

Clady Davis to C. H. Dye and E. P. Rands, 50 acres in section 11, township 2 south, range 2 east; \$10.

Portland—War conditions have necessitated installation of dough mixer as labor saver at Portland Hotel bakery.

ANGEL CAKE SELLS FOR RECORD FIGURE AT LOYALTY LEAGUE

One of the most enthusiastic Loyalty League meetings was held at Beaver Creek hall Wednesday evening. At these meetings something unique is always planned to raise money for the Red Cross.

At the previous meeting, Mrs. Badger brought a box of candy to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross, and this, too, was auctioned, and brought \$2.75.

LOCAL SPEAKERS AT WAR CONFERENCE IN PORTLAND THURSDAY

A number of Oregon City people are in attendance at Oregon's first war conference at the Public Auditorium this week.

At the general meeting of all delegates at noon Wednesday, held to consider ways of eliminating the waste of various government departments in sending out such a flood of publicity and propaganda to newspapers.

HOME GUARD IS ORGANIZED FOR TOWN OF CANBY

With an initial enlistment of 65 men, a company of Home Guards was organized Wednesday night at Canby by Sheriff Wilson, Captain Hidy and C. L. St. Clair, of Oregon City.

Sheriff Wilson will go to Damascus Saturday night to organize a company of Home Guards.

The sheriff, as the commander-in-chief of the two companies of home guards here, is arranging to completely equip the first company of 108 men. Funds to the amount of \$1000 have been apportioned by the county court for this purpose.

AFTER CONVERSION TO APOSTOLIC FAITH PAIR IS REPENTANT

Conversion to the Apostolic Faith caused Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Barror, of Portland, to so repent their former deeds that they wrote to County Clerk Harrington this week informing her they had misrepresented the facts when they were married in Oregon City in January, 1918.

WEALTHY WOMAN CONVICTED

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, charged with violation of the espionage act, was convicted by a jury in Federal Court tonight. She was convicted upon all three counts in the indictment against her.

HENRICI SCHOOL IS STANDARD AND HIGH IN TESTS

The Henrici school held its closing exercises Tuesday evening, May 21, at the school house. Rev. E. E. Gilbert, pastor of the Methodist church, made the address to the graduating class.

More than 50 per cent of the pupils of the Henrici school received spelling diplomas during the recent test under County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan and School Supervisor Brenton Vedder, and have received a grade of 98 per cent in four contests.

At a special meeting of the school board a vote was taken for a nine months' term for next fall, and Miss Mae Belknap has been re-elected teacher for the coming school term with an increase of salary of \$10 per month.

Harold Lindsley has been elected director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Oscar May.

This district went over the top by \$20 on its quota of \$58 on the first day of the Red Cross Drive.

At the entertainment given the women of the district sold pies made according to Hoover's instruction, which netted a profit of \$30 for the benefit of the school.

SPELLING TESTS SUCCESSFUL IN ENTIRE COUNTY

The recent spelling and arithmetic test carried on in Clackamas county under the direction of County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan and County School Supervisor Brenton Vedder was a success.

There were more entering the contest than the one conducted last year, and the children have shown marked improvement, and were much interested this year.

MICHEL AND FRINK WRITE HOME

Mr. Ellis P. Frink, in a letter to Ernest P. Rands dated "France, April 15, 1918," writes in part as follows:

"Well, we are working and it is not any snap either. Some of our trenches are mud round knee deep and when I stepped out into No man's Land with machine guns firing over our heads I had a real shiver in my back but stayed until the work was done. I am getting along fine; got a little gas but am O. K. now. Please let me hear from you."

Mr. Frink was a former Oregon City high school student and later went to Corvallis to complete a course in Mining and Electrical Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Michels, of this city, are in receipt of several interesting letters from their son, N. L. Michels, who is stationed at Houston, Texas. Michels is corporal in the ordnance department.

Our retreat, which is the last formation of the day and takes place at 5:30, just before supper. We stood in inspection and no one got called down, altho the inspector tugged at pocket flaps of the fellows who didn't have them buttoned and called a few for not having their shoes shined.

Just after he had gotten thru he told our captain to ask the men who had gotten college or arsenal training in ordnance to step on pace forward.

We don't know what it means but are hoping it means something better for us. We've heard that the fellows at one of the other camps are having it a lot worse than we are, so we are perfectly satisfied.

Love to all. N. L. MICHEL.

SUES FOR \$65.35

James A. McQuinn, a surveyor, has filed a suit in the Circuit Court here to recover the sum of \$65.35, alleged to be due from Mrs. Charles Cosgrove, for surveying the defendant's property in May, 1914.

I rigged up my mosquito bar yesterday afternoon and crawled under on my bed and spent a pleasant afternoon when the flies couldn't get me.

Dear Folks: Last night we had to be all cleaned up, clean shaven, shoes polished and clothes brushed clean. This was for inspection made by an Ordnance Captain, who is an inspecting officer of the department and makes the rounds of all of the camps seeking that the Ordnance Department at the camps, both as to material and personnel, are in ship shape condition.

FORTY-SEVEN PUPILS WILL BE GRADUATED AT OREGON CITY HIGH

Forty-seven students will be graduated from the Oregon City high school June 14, and arrangements are now being made for the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium.

Mabelle Louise Albright, Eloise Randall Alldredge, Gladys Allen, Helen Irene Dabier, Elda Alberta Daxter, Jacob Stanialaus Borowick, Edith Rose Bullard, Clarence Dempster Cannon, Gladys Elaine Cannon, Alma Albertha Dart.

Elsie Mae Dart, Harold Everett Dedman, Ruth Jane Elliott, Gordon Brown Pauley, Norma Alice Freytag, Dorothy May Hanson, Ruth Mary, Havenmann, William Healey, Delia Hume Hinchman, Anna Magdalene Jenings.

Florence Louise Jagger, Tempest Beatrice Jennings, Claude Kerr, Laura H e n r i e t t a Krauss, Alla Elvira Lennon, Blanche Elnetta Lennon, Martha Frances Locke, Thomas Charman Lovett, Helen Lenore Lucas, Erma Carolyn Lynch, Wallace Cole Mass.

Helen Gail Mattley, Valera Carolyn Meyer, Frank Bernard Michels, William Jennings Neely, Lily Viola Palmer, Bessie, Isma Potter, Charles Spafford Rankin, Anna Elsie Russell, Agnes Glyde Schuebel, Earl Alvin Schuebel, Julia Carolyn Sovinsky, Sadie Mildred Surfus, Myrta Belle Swallow, Conrad Vierbus, Martha Alice Watts, Ethel Jeanette Younger.

GRESHAM MASONS ARE HOSTS FOR LOCAL VISITORS

Members of Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M. made the trip to Gresham Friday evening, where they were guests of Gresham Lodge A. F. & A. M. The M. M. degree was conferred upon two attending from this city were Master, William Laidlaw; John F. Erickson, senior deacon; George Griffith, tyler; F. M. Badger, organist; Percy Caulfield, Dr. L. G. Ice and E. M. Orth.

Past Master, William Condon, familiarly known as "Teddy, and prominent member of the Gresham Lodge, was the pilot.

Following the impressive ceremonies of the order, refreshments were served, and the Oregon City delegation returned home at 1 A. M.

Much favorable comment was made by the visiting members, and so impressed were they with the work put on by the Gresham order that an invitation was extended them to come to Oregon City Monday next, which was accepted. The visiting lodge will confer the third degree.

Roseburg—Broccoli crop brings over \$20,000 cash to growers past two months.

COQUILLE CONTRACT IS LET TO ANDERSON & KLOCKERS TO BUILD COOS CITY BRIDGE. COST \$12,064.50.

ROSEBURG—BROCCOLI CROP BRINGS OVER \$20,000 CASH TO GROWERS PAST TWO MONTHS.

SUNSHINE IN FRANCE NOW BRIGHT Clayton Freytag, Oliver Ferguson and Albert Scripture Write Home

O. E. Freytag, of Gladstone, is in receipt of a letter from his son, Clayton, formerly a Gladstone boy, and now a sergeant with Company F, 116th Engineers, stationed "Somewhere in France." The letter is dated April 30, and is as follows:

Somewhere in France, April 30, 1918.

Dear Father: Still on the job at the same old place doing the same old thing.

The weather is just fine now, and is almost like summer. The farmers are plowing now and getting ready to plant. They sure have great, awkward plows here, and only hitch one big horse to them at that. Usually the farmers operate the plow, and the wives and daughters lead the horse, as the horse in this country are driven much, except when going to the markets on Saturday, then they drive them, and the remainder of the time lead them, no matter what they are doing.

Why if we farmed in the United States like they do here, we would all starve to death, and besides it is too slow. Four French men do about as much work as one man has to do in Idaho. (Freytag enlisted in Idaho). The trees are well out in leaf now, and are very pretty, and the streets down town are simply beautiful.

I bought two of the Third Liberty Loan Bonds, and they are to be sent to you. It is a very good way to save in the army. I am spending my surplus cash, purchasing pretty pieces of lace, pillow tops, etc. They are much better than this rotten French wine and other "stuff."

I am going to send Thelma a small pair of wooden shoes, and no doubt she will have a great time with them. I will bring a big pair home for myself when this war is over.

We had a very good entertainment in our Y. M. C. A. "hut" last night. Three girls and a man were the entertainers. One of the girls sang; one played a violin and one a piano; the young man played a cello. The singing was all in French, but was very good. The girl had a very pretty voice. The violin and cello solos and duets were just fine. It made no difference if they did play French music, it sounded like American to us. I certainly enjoyed it.

We have two American girls working in the "hut," who are in great demand. They are the only American girls around here that we can talk to, and it sure sounds good to hear real American talk by real American girls once in a while.

Will have to close now with love to all. Your son, SERGEANT CALYTON R. FREYTAG, Company F, 116th Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, France. P. S.—Tell Uncle Dick, Aunt Emma, hello; also Uncle Fred and Aunt Anna among the same.

L. Ferguson of New Era, is in receipt of another interesting letter from his son, Mechanic Oliver Ferguson, in France.

The following is the letter from the young man, who is in a hospital, where he has been for some time.

March 25, 1918. Mr. L. Ferguson, New Era, Ore. Dear Father: Just now got your two welcome letters, dated March 12, and 23, respectively, and was more than glad to hear from you. Yes, Dad, I received the box of tobacco all O. K., and many thanks for it. I have not received the candy yet, but sure will be tickled if it ever gets here.

I am in a room all by myself in this hospital, and between time I sure get lonesome. Tell John Velocis and Old Montgomery hello for me. I got a letter from Pearl today also. Say, if you have an over supply of heat in the States you might send a little sunshine this way. I have to stay in bed all the time to keep from freezing.

Yes, Dad, things were quite exciting on the front for a while, and will be again I guess. I'll be glad to get the razor blades, but I'll have to get a razor to use them in now. You know a fellow will have all kinds of things one minute in this country and the next minute S. F. Scripture and son, Otis Scripture, are in receipt of a number of interesting letters from the former's son, Albert Scripture, who is with the 333rd Aero Squadron, stationed in France.

A letter written to Mr. Scripture is as follows: Dear Dad: Your most welcome missive of recent date at hand, and have just received it on my birthday anniversary, and do not think it will hurt me to "hump" myself a little and answer it. I have received Otis' letter of February, this arriving two weeks ago, so a fellow can't tell just when to expect mail.

We are having pretty weather now with occasional rains. The climate here the year round is much like the he has nothing. When I landed in the Auxiliary Hospital, all I had was what I stood up in, and now I haven't even got that. But of course we all get new outfits when leaving this base hospital. I sure needed a new one any way. My clothes had so much oil, grease and mud on them they would stand alone. I managed to save a piece of soap and tooth brush out of the ruins. I lost a bunch of pictures that I would not have taken a thousand dollars for, but it's too late now.

Ge I wish that candy would arrive. I am so hungry for candy I could eat 50 pounds of it. Well, Dad, I'll have to close, so just write to the old address, and if I'm not back with the Battery, all my mail will reach me no matter where I

I'm badly battered up, but expect to be back in the game soon. So don't worry about me. Wishing you the best of luck, and best regards to all, I am as ever your son. Mech. Oliver Ferguson, Bat. D, 1st OLIVER.

A. A. Bn., American Expeditionary Force, France, via N. Y. climate you have at home, with a little extreme now and then. I am feeling fine as ever with a good appetite and lots of "eats" to satisfy it. I have just taken a shave with the old razor you gave me several years ago. Let me know if you hear where Carl Hodson is, if you know. I never have yet met anyone since I joined the army whom I knew, but have become acquainted with a lot of fellows from the Willametta Valley. Gee, it would seem good to see the old States for a couple of weeks again, but there will be plenty of time after the Huns are "mopped up."

I saw Secretary Baker a few days ago when he visited here. Well, I guess the cherry trees will be blossoming when you receive this letter, but I guess I will be out of luck for any such delicious fruit as that for awhile. Am glad business there is good, and guess the power shaft is a wonderful help to you. Will say good bye for this time, and with love to all, I am Your son, ALBERT M. SCRIPTURE, 339 Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France.

The letter written to Otis Scripture by his brother, Albert M. Scripture, is as follows: Somewhere in France, March 14, 1918. Dear Brother: We are having most spring weather now, with lots of warm sunshine, which helps some. Orders came the other day to set all time pieces ahead an hour, so consequently we are getting up an hour earlier. I like that you know. Oh, yes! I am reading Rex Beach's "Heart of the Sunset." I like it very much, and it is quite interesting. We just received an issue of tobacco from the Red Cross. Those we get quite often, and are much appreciated by the boys. I am glad to hear that you are all O. K. I am just fine and feeling tres-bienne. I don't think that the subs are getting many of our own "grub" ships the way they feed us "blakes." We have been getting lots of fine Hood River apples to eat lately. Gee, I tell you they're good. I understand these apples are a gift from the Hood River Fruit Growers' Association. The Huns seem to be raiding Paris and London quite a bit. Believe me, if they were in the United States towns the Boche wouldn't be "pulling that stuff off."

We get our mail regular now. It takes all my mail from Oregon from four to six weeks to get here. If you hear any news worth while of the Third Oregon, let me know. I know they are across. You might send me clippings of my letters that have been published. Great care should be taken in publishing the letters from here. We are able to get a bath once in a week here now. They have established a bath house, and we march up and are allowed fifteen minutes in the bath room, so you see we have to "go some," but we make the dirt "go some" also. Will close now, and with love, Your Brother, ALBERT M. SCRIPTURE, 33rd Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France.

WILL SHOW MERITS OF GUERNSEY CATTLE AT BORING JUNE 8

The annual meeting and picnic of the Clackamas County Guernsey Cattle Club will be held, Saturday, June 8, at the farm of J. A. & J. T. Richey, at Boring.

An interesting program is promised, also inspection of an excellent herd of purebred Guernseys. Among these is the cow, Auricula's Hilda, that won first in the milking contest at the Multnomah County Fair last year. The only Guernsey entered. First honors in previous years have gone to the black and whites.

All are cordially invited to attend and listen to the merits of the Guernsey cow, the most economical producer of butter fat and butter of all the dairy breeds. Guernseys hold 7035 official records, more official records than any of the dairy breeds.

Canadian trains arrive at Boring from Portland at 12 M. and leave Boring for Portland at 5 P. M. Autos will meet noon train and take visitors to farm, a distance of about 1 1/2 miles.

Those going by auto through Oregon City or vicinity should take river road to Barton, and proceed there to farm about 1 1/2 miles. Remember the date and attend this meeting. A. I. HUGHES, Secretary.

SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was yesterday secured at the county clerk's office by John C. Anderson, a farmer from the Canby district, and Miss Marie Klinger of Aurora. Miss Klinger is well known in the community, where her parents conduct a large farm.