

HARVESTING IS UNDER WAY OVER ALL CLACKAMAS

Throughout Clackamas county harvesting is commencing, and by the middle of the week threshing will be at its height.

The crop at Mount Pleasant is unusually short this year, with the exception of that of Judge T. F. Ryan, who has about 40 or 50 acres in grain.

The Greenwood section has a fairly good crop. This is in the Beaver Creek valley and the prospects now are brighter than several weeks ago.

The wheat and oat crop in the Stafford section is low. This is due to the warm weather and lack of rain in the early season.

Owing to the shortage of wheat, this year, a large number of farmers of Clackamas county have disposed of poultry, although the price of poultry has declined during the past two weeks.

A large number of farmers, too, have disposed of dairy stock, owing to the high price of stock feed. The recent rain was a great benefit to the grass, and was gladly received by the farmers and dairymen, who are depending largely on pasturage.

73 PINTS OF BOOSE SEIZED BY ED SURFUS

Night Officer Ed Surfus early Saturday morning seized 73 pints of prime whiskey, and escorted it to the city jail, where it has been interned. Thereby hangs a tale.

As the morning train pulled in from California about 6 o'clock, Officer Surfus saw a man with suspicious actions alight. The policeman was watching from the over head crossing, and as he saw the man stoop and gather bottles from the right of way, his suspicions were confirmed, and he hastened to the depot.

The bottles were dropped from the train one at a time, from a confederate on the steps of the train, presumably a brakeman, says Mr. Surfus. Why this was done cannot be accounted for, unless it was thought to allay suspicion by not getting off with a suitcase. The man made good his escape, running toward Canemah, and has not been found. One suspect was taken up by Surfus, but he proved to be not in the affair. But one bottle of the wet goods was broken in the dropping from the train. Local authorities believe that the man was to be met with a machine and the trip into Portland made with the contraband.

In the meantime, the city jail is host to the booze, which has been invoiced by Recorder Loder.

SPEEDERS WITHIN CITY LIMITS TO BE HALED INTO COURT

Motorists who speed on streets in Oregon City will have serious difficulties in the future, because the city council will effect an arrangement with the county officials to "grab" violators within the city limits.

The matter came before the council last night when Councilmen Isom and Bridges brought up the matter of speeding on Molalla avenue. After some discussion, the mayor was authorized to effect an arrangement with the county officials for holding of all violators in the city to a strict accountability.

INTENSIVE MILITARY TRAINING IS GIVEN THRU AGGIE SCHOOL

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 5.—Intensive military training is being given the 245 members of the O. A. C. soldier detachment now that their two months' period at the college is nearing a close. Both the mechanical and military training will be completed by August 14. Another detachment is expected to arrive the following day.

Primarily the government is sending soldiers to O. A. C. to receive training in mechanics, but the strictly military phase of the work is by no means being neglected. The extensive campus affords opportunity for daily drill and special maneuvers. Marches into the country to work out advance guards, patrol, outpost and other problems are features.

EXTENSIONS TO N. W. SHIPYARD WILL BE BUILT

Property has been acquired by the Northwest Steel Company at the foot of Sheridan street, adjoining its plant on the north and comprising close to five acres, on which modern machine shops, a warehouse and a fitting-out dock will be started at once, so the company can equip all vessels built at the yard in the future. It is estimated the improvements will be finished so that new hulls may be taken care of there in October and not later than November.

At present hulls built by the Northwest interests are shifted to the plant of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works at the foot of Seventeenth street to be fitted out. Since the launching of the British steamer War Baron, March 30, 1917, two of the type, 8800 tons deadweight, have been completed there. Two others, the Western Maid and Western Comet, now are receiving their machinery and equipment at the Willamette plant.

FLAG RAISING IS HELD

Old Glory was unfurled to the breeze Saturday night at Mountain View with appropriate ceremony. The people of that district, with that intense loyalty that has characterized their conduct since America entered the war, held a flag raising. Gilbert L. Hedges made the principal address in honor of the event and the patriotic people of the district gave a program. The flag floats from a staff near the Beverlin store.

Ex-Photographer Takes Six German Prisoners



Adrain Duff, a former news photographer of New York, is the hero of a recent raid into the German lines. He returned with six prisoners. At the outbreak of the war in 1914 Duff was sent to Belgium and spent nearly a year on the German side of the battle line in Belgium and France, taking pictures for American news papers.

Bulgarian King Has Left His Country in Crisis



According to French dispatches, King Ferdinand has left Bulgaria for an extended trip, and Premier Malinoff will replace the king during his absence. Knowing that Bulgaria is tired of the war, diplomats here see a hint in this sudden departure of the king of a break in the Teutonic alliance.

MISS ROSE REACHES FRANCE

Miss Mollie Rose, for several years bookkeeper for the Huntley Drug Co., has arrived in France. She is connected with the Y. M. C. A. work overseas, and left Oregon City several months ago to enter the service.

Portland—Fire insurance Companies here, lower rates ten per cent due to low fire loss past 8 years.

Roseburg—Fishermen of the Lower Umpqua river are planning to establish new hatchery for propagation of silverside salmon.

Americans Wounded in Marne Battle Arriving in Paris



The American soldiers wounded in the present battle are taken as quickly as possible to Paris hospitals for convalescence. This picture shows a group of American wounded just arriving by motor truck.

RECENT CASUALTIES IN FRANCE FROM NORTHWEST STATES

Killed in Action: EDDIE O. ANDERSON, Wilbur, Wash.; ROBERT F. SCOTT, Heglar, Ida. Marines; Wounded Severely: CHARLES WILMER BEAVER, Portland, Ore.; ORA DILLON JACKSON, Tacoma, Wash.

Killed in Action: LIEUT. LAMBERT A. WOOD, Garden Home, Ore.; CORPORAL NUTE SEVERSON, 215 West Sixtieth street, Seattle, Wash.

Private JAMES B. REMEDIES, Rhine, Wash.; E. C. McEVERS, Redmond, Wash. Died From Wounds: PRIVATE ARCHIE L. COY, Carson, Wash.

Wounded (degree undetermined): Gerard R. Harris, 310 North Sixth street, Seattle, Wash.; Otto B. Anderson, Mount Berne, Alton Owens, Walla Walla, Wash.; Klamow Rinke, Spokane, Wash.

Gasped: J. R. LOMMELL, Seattle, Wash. Missing in Action: Harry R. West, Seattle, Wash.

Roland E. Smith, formerly of Milwaukie, Or., reported killed in action was an employee of the Menefee shingle mill. He removed over a year ago to Seattle, where he enlisted. Smith's parents, who formerly lived in Milwaukie, have since gone to Montana. An enlisted brother, also from Milwaukie is at present in France.

Lieutenant Lambert A. Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood of Portland, was killed in action in the great allied Marne offensive.

Lieutenant Wood was well known in Portland, where he lived practically his entire life previous to enlisting. He was educated in the Portland schools and at Williams college, leaving that institution when war was declared to join the colors. He attended first a civilian training camp then an officers' training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he was given a commission of second lieutenant. Upon going across with the Ninth New York regiment he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

His regiment was one of those at Chateau-Thierry, the last to come on and perhaps the one that caused the turning point in the conflict with the enemy. His letters to his relatives have been most cheerful and enthusiastic. He said he thought he must lead a charmed life, since nothing ever happened to him. He related an incident, when just after getting a drink of water the water barrel was blown to atoms by a bursting shell. He told of men being killed all around him, but he never got a scratch, and recited many times he was surrounded by death but was untouched.

Corporal Charles W. Beaver, of Portland, reported seriously wounded in action, enlisted here January 7, 1918 in the motorcycle squad of the aviation corps of the regular army. He is 26 years of age and a native of Kansas. So far as is known he has no relatives in Portland.

Captain James D. Basey, whose death was recently reported from the front in France, was a former Portland boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basey. The father was for many years city agent for the Great Northern Express company. His mother, Mrs. Basey who lives with her husband in Olympia, Wash., is head of the Red Cross department of surgical dressings in that city.

Captain Basey entered the service from Fort Leavenworth, was sent to Gettysburg for additional training and commissioned an officer in the Fourth Infantry which left for the battlefield last May. Young Basey was a graduate of Portland Academy and later attended the University of Wisconsin.

Col. Roosevelt's Fourth of July declaration of a policy to "beat Germany to her knees" suggests a slogan that may become popular. Germany on her knees begging for peace would make possible a peace that would last.

PLAN TO PRUNE STATE OFFICE EXPENDITURES

SALEM, Or., Aug. 5.—One of the reforms in the Oregon state government which the state consolidation commission will discuss when it meets here this month, and which doubtless will go up to the legislature as part of the commission's recommendation, will provide that departments maintained by the fee system must turn 100 per cent of their fee receipts over to the state and not use any of them for maintenance. In lieu of this method of maintenance the commission would provide that the departments be maintained by legislative appropriations.

The departments to which such a change would apply are the insurance, banking and corporation departments, the automobile registration bureau of the secretary of state's office, the state printing department and the state labor department which operates on fees and also has an appropriation. The printing department is allowed a small appropriation, which applies to certain work that is done on the outside.

The "commission's" argument, it seems, is that departments that are self-supporting are spending too much money on themselves and that, while they turn in all fees to the state treasury, they are allowed to draw out unlimited amounts for expenses of maintenance as long as they do not exceed their receipts. It is held that economy would be served and more money saved to the state if they were kept within the bounds of certain appropriations each biennium. In the case of the automobile registration department, the money not used for maintenance is used in the payment of principal and interest on road bonds, and a portion for the highway fund. Relative to the state printing department some state officials say, the fact that the department is self-supporting is no glowing proof of economy as it appears on the surface. It is said that much of the printing done for state departments could be obtained cheaper on the outside.

Astoria will open new elevator to public on Aug. 17. Magnificent, modern grain elevators, built at cost of \$293,900, are largest on coast. Holds 1,200,000 bushels. With one of the best fresh water ports in the world, Astoria is reaching for share of trade.

North Bend—Building boom looms. Two large apartment-houses to be built here. Simpson estate company plans to erect 30 bungalows for workers engaged in Coos Plants.

Three Missouri Friends of General Pershing



General John J. Pershing came close friends with whom he was brought up. Charles Spurgeon went to the village school with him, as did J. C. Crowder. Aunt Susan Hewitt was well known in the town. She was older than the general, but she was one of his boyhood friends.

WOUNDED TORPEDOED SHIP HAVE NO ESCAPE

LONDON, Aug. 5.—One hundred and twenty three persons are believed to have perished following the torpedoing last Saturday of the hospital ship Warilda.

The missing include two military officers, a commandant in Queen Mary's auxiliary corps, one American soldier, seven of the crew and 112 others.

The two military officers were Captain J. T. Beaty and Lieutenant H. T. Hubert of the American Army. They were saved. Of five American privates on board, two appear to have been rescued.

The ship was returning from France and nearing a home port when the torpedo struck her, penetrating the wardroom, where sick and wounded were accommodated.

One hundred patients are accounted for as having landed at one port where they were cared for by British organizations and the American Red Cross.

The ship was struck by the torpedo in the after part of the engine room. Three members of the staff were killed here and the dynamoes were destroyed, plunging the vessel into darkness.

Just over the dynamo was the wardroom, containing more than 100 patients. Most of these were killed outright by the explosion. The others, injured by the explosion, were trapped and perished, except for a few who jumped overboard and were picked up.

Leads Our Boys in France



Major-General Omar Bundy, a division commander in General Liggett's corps, is now engaged in hammering the Germans in the Marne salient. General Bundy served with distinction in the Philippines.

UNION LABOR IS ASKED TO EXILE SEVEN LEADERS

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—Organized labor in Vancouver will be asked to vote on the proposed removal from office in the trades and labor council and exile from the province of British Columbia of seven labor leaders—John Kavanagh, George Thomas, J. H. Cottrell, Joseph Taylor, V. R. Mideley and Messrs. Prithard and Winch.

This was the result of conferences late Saturday between committees representing the longshoremen and the returned soldiers, with Mayor Gale as mediator following disturbances which arose over the 24-hour strike called by the trades and labor council, and the metal trades council as a protest against the killing of Albert Goodwin, a prominent labor man, by a Dominion policeman who was attempting to effect Goodwin's arrest as a draft evader. The longshoremen agreed to the proposal and will return to work at once.

Gresham—Project planned to drain slough and reclaim 8000 acres land.

MINK FUR CAPE FOR SUMMER



Capes of fur are destined to be very popular this summer and a leader among them is sure to be this exquisite mink fur. Faced with white and cut loose and full, it is very graceful.

SOME SMALL FASHION FACTS

Trench Helmets Made of Tin Are Worn at Summer Resorts—High-Necked Frocks.

The trench helmets made of tin are not becoming, but American women have followed the British in using them at summer resorts.

London and Paris have designed curfew hats and America will soon make use of the name and the designs. It would not be amiss for us to keep our own picturesque Puritan fashions of New England. We know as much of the curfew as Great Britain, and more than Paris. We do not have the signal for "lights out" in this country, but we can go in for curfew clothes just the same. The pointed hat, the square-toed shoes with the silver buckle and the long, rippling capes fit in with the silhouette of the hour.

Daylight-saving dinners have brought out a vast amount of transparent but high-necked frocks. These are made of tulle usually combined with some glittering metallic cloth. The whole upper part of the body is covered with the tulle, and long sleeves have suddenly acquired a place of power.

It is no longer smart in the belligerent countries to wear white gloves. They are taboo in England and France, and American women are beginning to see the wisdom and economy of this fashion.

Tan, brown and any shade of beige are considered the proper thing. Even white wash gloves are not considered as fashionable as the others. Economy is creating a style of its own in every land. By common consent, evening gloves have practically disappeared in the belligerent countries. France has always hated them, England can't afford them, and soon America will abandon them. It may be that long, wrinkled sleeves will take their place entirely.

Seemed to Be Both. Maid—There's a gentleman calling, Mr. Man of the House—in person or on the telephone? "Yes, sir; he's calling in person on the telephone, sir."

SLIPPING THROUGH SCHOOL

A woman who runs a little business as a public stenographer in one of the larger cities, was giving the other day her experience with high school graduates. The majority of them are well trained young folks. But occasionally some one who gets by with diplomas are so incompetent that it is a mystery how they ever slipped through.

One such girl who graduated from a commercial course in one of the best schools in the state fell down so badly that she was dismissed the first day. She began by spelling "auto," "otto." Then she kept up the good work by spelling "right," "rite." Her next exploit occurred when she was given a bill to mail to some customer. The bill was made out to William Anderson, Dr. She addressed the envelope on the outside "William Anderson, Dr."

It was concluded that she was never intended for a business career. Another girl in the same office wrote a letter referring to the "propagation of pheasants," and called it the "propagation of pheasants."

Errors makers and young people who do not grasp the meanings of things are not desired in any business office. The schools of Oregon City have a reputation for thorough work, and few of this type are able to get through. Still it requires constantly vigilance to see that pupils really understand the principles of business work, and are acquiring accurate habits.

A good many pass for knowing more than they are because of having a retentive memory, which enables them to recite well in classes, while lacking any methodical habits or ability to think.

J. J. Wurfel, Barlow, Ore. Dealer in a Complete Line of General Merchandise and Farm Implements Clackamas County Agent for the Samson Farm Tractor Anyone wishing to see a Demonstration of this Tractor and Plow, Phone, Write, or Call for Appointment