DRAPER BOYS HOLD WAR RECORD

West Linn Lads Saw Early Service in Struggle With Germany

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Draper, of West Linn, recently held an enjoyable reunion, the first time the young men have been together since the beginning of the war, for all three entered the army or navy at the country's call.

The sons are Jack, Lee T. and Dale D. Draper.

Jack Draper, the eldest son, entered the navy on February 1 ,1918, enlisting at Portland, Oregon, and was transferred to Bremerton, Wash. After being stationed at that point for training. After a few weeks of Naval College at New London, Conn., for training. After a few eeks of training he was transferred to Submarine Chaser No. 245 as a first-lcass quarter master. The young man made many interesting trips.

Jack, who is a husky and jolly fellow, received his discharge from the naval service July, 1919, after receiving his promotion as chief quarter master.

Lee T. Draper, a hero of the war, being awarded the croix de guerre, was a member of the 30th Engineers, Chemical Division, which was changed to the First Gas Regiment. He entered the service at San Francisco in October, 1817, and arrived in France January, 1918. Immediately after arriving in France he was sent into action with the English Chemical Division in Northern France for further training and in time to be in that big German drive, which took place in March, 1918, and after that, was continuously at the front until the signing of the armistice. At the time of the signing of the armistice he was on the outskirts of Sedan. On several occasions Draper's regiment was sent to assist the French and English, while the Americans were preparing for another engagement.

More than 80 per cent of his regiment returning were casuals and a trifle over 50 were permanent casualities. The regiment fought successively on every American front, suffering casualties of half its enlisted force of 1500 men, and returned with 80 of its members wearing the Croix de Guerre, 20 wearing the distinguished service cross and with twelve of its officers recommended for distinguished service medals.

Among the battles in which Draper participated were at Chateau Theirry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest, working continuously 40 days at the battle of the Argonne.

There were three methods of gas attacks used by the American gas forces, the cylinder method, the projector and th efour-inch Stokes mortar. The first method, the cylinder, weighed about 130 pounds, and carried from 60 to 70 pounds of liquid gas, and was used exclusively for trench warfare. In mobile warfare and in attacking concentrations of enemy troops the projectors were used, and were electrically operated, hurling 60-pound bombs containing 30 pounds of gas against the enemy.

The four-inch Stokes mortars were used chiefly to break up machine gun nests. These were timed and would burst over a machine gun nest and shower gas or thermite, which is molten metal, over the gun crew.

Draper returned to the United States on the Celtic, which brought 3114 American officers and men. On board the ship was the entire personnel of the First Gas Regiment, the only offensive gas troops employed by the American forces. The remainder of the passengers were casuals from all parts of the country.

Dale Draper, the youngest of the three sons, enlisted September 3, 1918, and was sent shortly after to Fort McArthur, Waco, Texas, where he went into training at the officers' training school. He received his discharge after the signing of the armistice. The young man is now at The Dalles.

aJck Draper, immediately after his discharge, was married to Miss Jessie Dyke and they are keeping house in West Linn.

Lee T. Draper has returned to California, where he is employed.

The reunion was a most enjoyable one at the Draper home.

UNION LABOR FACES MENACE OF RADICAL CROWD AND I. W. W.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 27.—A warning that union labor is menaced by the activities of bolshevists, I. W. W. and radical socialists within its ranks and that their schemes must not be tolerated was sounded Sunday by Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typographical union, in a letter read at the convention of the Union Printers' league of New Jersey.

"It is stupid to deny the fact," Scott wrote, "that vicious alien propaganda has obtained a foothold in American trade unionism. There is more than a coincidence in the disclosures that show that some of the same traitorous influences which sought to handicap our government during the war are today cooperating to disrupt the American trades-union movement."

He declared the "ultimate objects of the 'one big union' question, the I. W. W. and radical socialists and bolshevists are the ruination of unions like ours, the creation of a political trades union and the substitution of general strikes for the orderly procedue of conciliation and arbitration."

PRAISES THE REST ROOM

OREGON CITY, Jan. 23.—(Editor of Enterprise).—As a beneficiary of the new Rest Room, I want to express appreciation of the advantages to the public Many women driving miles over the rough roads, chilled by the unusual cold weather, arrive in town half frozen, with crying, fretful babies, find a welcome in the bright, warm room with a kindly hostess, sympathetic, and willing to give information.

The rooms are seldom without visitors. Tho mesely equipped, comfortable chairs and lounges invite rest. Hot water is always at hand. A cup of tea refreshes and best of all, a sympathetic, homey feeling prevails towards the place.

Surely the room meets a long felt want and merits the support of our citizens. Contributions of furniture, dishes, spoons, knives and forks, pictures, maps, books, magazines will be useful. Our country friends could put into their vehicles a few blocks of wood, or bark, vegetables, or fruit, or any country produce, which could be exchanged for money, or save buying.

Our people would not consent to have the room eliminated and by sharing the burden would be light upon all. Thirty ladies have volunteered to act as hostesses, one day each month. When means are provided, a regular matron could be there constantly and a bureau of information maintained.

A COUNTRY VISITOR.

HIGHWAY NO DUMP, SAYS JUDGE

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—Alva Dawes, proprietor of a local transfer service company, was fined $50 yesterday afternoon by District Judge Bell, after pleading guilty to a charge of having thrown refuse on the Derby street approach to the Interstate bridge.

The conviction of Dawes is the first for this offense since the county commissioners offered a reward of $50 for the arrest and conviction of any person littering the county roads or highways.

CONTRACTOR KRUEGER SAYS PROSPECTS FOR BUILDING ARE BRIGHT

William Krueger, a contractor of this city, is contemplating a seven-room modern home at Sixteenth and Washington streets, adjoining his present home.

Mr. Krueger says he has found that there is a big demand for houses in this city, for there have been many calls for this house he is engaged in building and he will rent the house that is now occupied by himself and family.

The new home is modern throughout, with stationary wash trays, a Dutch kitchen, full cement basement, and is now being plastered.

Mr. Krueger says the prospects are bright for much building during the coming spring, and believes that there would not be any decrease in prices of lumber and other building material, and that the present prices would probably remain the same for several years.

EQUI SENTENCE AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Only executive clemency san save Dr. Marie Equi of Portland, Or., who was alleged to have called the American flag a "dirty little rag" and referred to soldiers and sailors as the "dirty, corruptible scum of the army and navy," from serving three years in the penitentiary.

This is the effect of the supreme court's action today in declining to review the decision of the United States district court of appeals at San Francisco, which upheld the judgment of the United States district court of Oregon.

COMPULSORY TRAINING O. KEH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—By a vote of 9 to 5, the senate military committee today approved provisions providing for compulsory military training for boys between 18 and 21 years, inclusive, and ordered a favorable report upon the army reorganization bill.

HUGE PROFITS EARNED

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The earnings of Hart, Shaffner & Marx for the year ending November 30, 1919, were the largest in the company's history, according to the annual report made public today. Net profits were announced at $2,200,218.

GARMENT WORKERS GET RISE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A wage increase of 15 per cent was awarded today to garment workers by a commission appointed by Governor Smith to adjust labor troubles which have hampered the industry in this city during the last year.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Thirty Years Ago Today

Taken From the Oregon City Enterprise January 23, 1890.

* * *

No one in Oregon City has the grippe, but the grippe has got a great many and got them bad.

* * *

Miss Edith Glasspool is at home nursing the mumps.

* * *

The board of trade cannery committee was busy all day yesterday with the gentlemen from Portland, who want to build a cannery here.

* * *

A new boat has been placed on the cable at Stark Street in Portland.

* * *

Snow again last Saturday evening.

* * *

Four hundred passengers was snowbound at Baker City over a week during the recent snow.

* * *

George A. Harding has been very ill suffering from la grippe, but is improving.

* * *

Born to the wife of Captain A. W. Graham, January 18, a son.

* * *

A Walla Walla toper took a quart of whiskey for a "swig."

* * *

Adolph Aschoff, R. D. Alexander and the Peake Brothers from Sanday, were in town Friday proving upon the homesteads. They report lots of snow in their neighborhood. They came down in a sled and found it pretty muddy sledding down here.

* * *

Acquitted—After the arrest by mistake of Jonas Sholin and his discharge, George Chambers swore out a second warrant, this time against Dick Turpin, who proved to be the man who struck him. A jury trial was demanded, and Turpin offered in defense of testimony showing that he did not know who Chambers was, and that as Chambers had a club over his shoulder he was afraid he was a tramp, so hauled off and belted him one in the face. As Chambers is but a youth, he found this pretty cruel treatment, coming as it did from a grown man. The jury seemed to consider the extenuating circumstances sufficient to warrant acquittal and returned a verdict accordingly.

* * *

Charles Athey has part of the material on the ground for a neat cottage, which he is erecting on the hill near Henry Cook's. He already has the woodshed done, and is using this for a store house for the building material.

Circulating Petitions—Two days of last week were spent by C. U. Barlow, Thomas Miller and Mr. Blairdell were trying to secure signers to a petition for a motor line. It is not known how many signers were secured to the petition.

* * *

W. B. Partlow was able to be down town yesterday.

* * *

Company F Reviewed—F Company, Captain James P. Shaw commanding, was reviewed by Colonel Beebe and his adjutant, George Telfer, last Monday evening. The company fell in at 7:30 with 35 men in line and three more not in the ranks.

* * *

Church Plans—The Methodist church held a meeting last Saturday evening to consider plans for a church building. Various plans were considered, but no definite arrangements were decided upon, further than that a suitable building will be erected early in the spring. They are now considering the advisability of building the walls of brick up to the eaves.

* * *

Application Rejected—Miss Flora Thorne, who is working with her father at the court house making a set of abstracts, recently discovered that 40 acres of land near New Era was not covered by government filing. She accordingly made applications at the land office to file on that 40. Her application was rejected by the register but we understand that Miss Thorne's attorney will appeal her case to the commissioner of the general land office. George Randall is said to have the 40 acres applied for under cultivation, it being very fine land.

* * * *

A New Boat—The Oregon City Transportation Company has completed all arangements for a new boat for the Oregon City and Portland route to be used for through business only. The model, plans and specifications were prepared by Engineer H. Campbell, one of the best engineers in the state, who will have direct supervision of the construction of the boat, which will be a stern wheeler 120 feet long and 20-foot beam. The contract for building the boat has been let to the Willamette Ship Building Company of Portland, and the machinery to be built by the Willamette Iron Works. The cost of the boat will be in the neighborhood of $25,000.

* * *

A. W France and J. and H. Jones left on Monday for Astoria. Mr. France will be away for several weeks and the other gentlement longer.

ADAMS FOR LEGISLATURE

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 26.—E. J. Adams, former state highway commissioner, today announced that he would be a candidate at the May primary for representative from Lane county. This announcement followed within a few hours after David H. Graham, present representative, publicly stated he would not again aspire to the office.

WORLD DEBT ENORMOUS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The world's debt was estimated by the National City bank today at $200,000,000,000, compared with $40,000,000,000 in 1914.

Paper currency throughout the world increased 600 per cent since 1914, while the gold reserve behind it increased only 40 per cent.

Pieces of Eight

Being the Authentic Narrative of a Treasure Discovered in the Bahama Islands in the Year 1903—Now First Given to the Public.

BY RICHARD LE GALLIENNE

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CHAPTER V.

Better Than Duck.

Charlie Webster's discovery—if discovery it was—of "Jack Harkaway's" true sex seemed so far plausible in that it accounted not only for much that had seemed mysterious about him and his manner, but also (though this I did not mention to Charlie) it accounted for certain dim feelings of my own, of which, before, I had been scarcely conscious.

But we were not long left to continue our speculations, being presently interrupted by the arrival of exciting news in the form of a note from Father Serapion.

Father Serapion's note simply confirmed his conjecture that it was Tobias who had bought rum at Behring's Point and that he was probably somewhere in the network of creeks and marl lagoons in our neighborhood. Charlie thought the news over.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," he said presently. "I'm going to leave you here—and I'm going to charter the sponger out there. Turner's sound has two outlets; this and Goose river, ten miles down the shore. Now, if Tobias is inside here he can only get out either down here or down Goose river. I am going down in the sponger to the mouth of Goose river, to keep watch there, and you must stay where you are and keep watch here. Between the two of us a week will starve him out."

So it was settled, and presently Charlie went along with two of his best guns and Sailor, in the rowboat, and I saw him no more for a week.

At the end of the week the wind was blowing strong from the west and the tides ran high. About noon we caught sight of triumphant sails making up the river. It was Charlie back again.

"Got him!" was all he said, as he rowed ashore.

Sailor was with him in the rowboat, but I noticed that he was limping, going on three legs.

"Yes!" said Charlie. "It's lucky for Tobias he only got Sailor's foot, or, by the living God I'd have stood my trial for manslaughter, or whatever they call it. It'll soon be all right, old man," he said, taking Sailor's wounded paw in his hand, "soon be all right." Sailor wagged his tail vigorously, to show that a gunshot through one of his legs was a mere nothing.

"Yes!" said Charlie, as we sat at lunch in the shack, under the tamarind tree; "we've got him safe there under decks all right; chained up like a buoy. If he can get away, I'll believe in the devil."

"Won't you tell me about it?" I asked.

"Not much to tell; too easy altogether. I waited a couple of days at the mouth of Goose river. Then I got tired and left the sponger with the captain and two or three men, while I went up the river with a couple of guns and Sailor, and a man to pole the skiff—just for some duck-shooting, you know. We lay low for two days on the marshes and then Sailor got sniffing the wind one morning, as if there was something around he didn't care much for. He grew more and more excited and, at last, as we neared a certain mangrove copse to which all the time he had been pointing, he barked two or three times and I let him go. Poor old fellow!"

As he told the story, Sailor, who seemed to understand every word, rubbed his head against his master's hand.

"He went into the mangroves, just as he'd go after duck, but he'd hardly gone in when there were two shots and he came out limping, making for me. But by this I was close up to the mangroves myself, and in another minute I was inside; and there was Tobias—his gun at his shoulder. He had a pot at me, but before he could try another I knocked him down with my fire and— Well, we've got him all right. And now you can go after your treasure as soon as you like. I'll take him over to Nassau and you can fool around for the next month or so. Of course we'll need you at the trial, but that won't come off for a couple of months. Meanwhile, you can let me know where you are, in case I should need to get hold of you."

"All right, old man," I said, "but I wish you were coming along with me."

"I've got all the treasure I want," laughed Charlie. "Send me word where you are, as soon as you get a chance; and good luck to you, old chap, and your doubloons and pieces of eight!"

Then he walked down to his rowboat and soon he was aboard the sponger. Her sails ran up and they were off down stream—poor Tobias, manacled, somewhere between decks.

"See you in Nassau!" I shouted.

"Right-o!"

(To be continued)

KAISER IS DISCOURAGED

MAYCENCE, Jan. 27.—German newspapers publish a letter from former Emperor William to a personal friend in which Count Hohenzollern expresses his absolute discouragement and says he does not want ever to return to Germany. He says he believes his return would cause a split between German factions.

ROBBINS SCORES H. W. HAGEMANN

Supervisor Gerber's Petition Has A Majority of One Hundred and Sixty Names

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 5, Jan 19.—(Editor of the Enterprise).—As you were kind enough to publish the first of this series on the subject of good roads, perhaps your readers may have some interest in this conclusion in reply to H. W. Hagemann's letter in the Banner-Courier of January 15.

No, Mr. Hagemann, the truck proposition does not appeal to me. They cost a lot of money and soon wear out so large sums are necessary to pay a fair profit to which the owners are entitled. Some succeed with them and some do not. It is said your son went bankrupt at the business while I know some who are doing well at private hauling and I am glad to give them all my work in preference to doing it myself. As to getting an auto, it is not necesary to sell the cows to do that, I have been planning to get one when I am assured of good roads to use it on and that accounts for my so-called "malice' toward you as an obstacle in that direction.

During the last year, I received from 8 cows $1250, and the net profit above the cost of purchased feed was $680, which the estimated value of skim milk, fed to hogs, brings it to $900. Maybe if you had kept your cows, you could have kept the auto. You see, T. E. Anderson, son of Judge H. S. Anderson, and brother-in-law of E. C. Gerber, is secretary and manager of the creamery and it is doing fine, paid 75 cents for Decembr fat, th highest ever paid in the state.

Yes, I have heard of that petition of 160 names and I have also heard of one with 260 or more names, that is or will be on file, all friends, neighbors and voters of Mr. Hagemann, better friends than the other lot, because they would not do such a thing as to work hard circulating a petition for him and never let him know a thing about it until the day it was filed and also, they would not want to unnecessarily expose a good friend to strong temptation. $600 at one time and a chance to keep his own time, we can see that looks good

Considering these things and knowing that E. C. Gerber had an avowed and honorable ambition to be road supervisor of road district No. 5 and knowing that he had successfully passed through the temptation to make an $800 job out of a $600 one, though having a chance to keep his own time, these 260 neighbors, friends and voters sent this petition, respectfully to the county court. And they do respect the court, including the judge, too much to say that money has been stolen from other districts and given to No. 12. A careful inspection of these petitions will show some interesting things. It will show quite a bunch of names that are on both and should be counted on the big one as that is the last signed. Quite a number of names on the little one are outside the disorict. Springwater is unanimously for the majority candidate and Mr. Hagemann's immediate neighbors nearly so. The referendum is over and the contest shows the truth of Lincoln's epigram: "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

In regard to the affidavit I am asked to sign, you can enter judgment immediately as I don't recognize the jurisdiction of the court and when I sign an affidavit I will direct the wording of it myself according to facts and pay expenses myself. Your informant evidently got things a little mixed in memory. In my statement to the court, I did not mention either your questionable real estate transaction or your war record for one reason that observation has taught me not to shade too heavy, for best results and because I felt a little as some said in apology for carrying your petition that you may have reformed and in the latter case I had sympathy for the young man who has had a shadow cast over his life. After I had finished my remarks to the court, two neighbors who had just come into the room, engaged in private conversation with a member of the court who showed a commendable desire to hear our side of both cases as he had heard yours and told them what you had said and, of course, the apparent invitation was accepted and both matters were discussed.

I said nothing about the real estate transaction and but a few words of explanation about the other matter. You have rested for several years under what I think you must have known was conviction under public opinion, on account of that real estate transaction and so far as I am concerned, will have to continue to bear the responsibility until you intimate some better way of removing the adverse verdict or make restitution which it demands.

I think my sister, Mrs. Laura L. Kirchem, is able to defend herself and will stand by any statement she has made about your war activities, but she has made no positive statement involving any physician and has said nothing whatever about a money consideration. What she admits saying about you and is willing to publicly repeat, would rouse the sentiment of any patriotic American but you do not seem to deny its truth.

Mrs. Kirchem was a member of the local board and it was her duty to look after all cases of apparent disloyalty and especially of attempts to evade the draft and her inclination toward duty was strengthened by the fact that two of her sons, though bearing a name "made in eGrmany," did not wait to be drafted but voluntarily obeyed their country's call and are honorable members of the American Legion.

If you are willing to take your medicine, take it quietly without searching for a technically legal chance to make it more palatable and when you get on the house tops and yell "stop thief" do not get angry at the inevitable echo.

O. D. ROBBINS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Issued by Oregon City Abstract Co

E S Trumble to G B Graves et ux W D 1-19-20. Con $10. $1 R S. Lots 26, 27, 28, Blk F. View Acres.

Chas Daugherty et ux to F G. Daugherty W D 12-7-15. Con $10. 50 cents R S. 40 acres in sec 27, T 5 S R 2 E.

M E Laverty to Aaron Esch et ux W D 1-17-20. Con $10. $9.50 R S. 79 acres in sec 7 T 5 S R 1 E.

A A Elliott et vir to Pearle Elliott W D 3-5-17. Con $1. No R S. Lot 1 blk 4 Winsdor.

S I Harles sto J E Hargreaves et ux W D 1-7-20. Con $150. 50 cents R S. 1 acre in J T Wingfield D L C T 5 S R 2 E.

W Johnson to Jno White et ux W D 1-8-20. Con $10. No R S. 10 acres in section 16 T 4 S R 1 E.

W J Wilson, sheriff to Anson E. Curtis S D 1-19-20. Con $2075.28. $2.50 R S. Part section 26 T 1 S R 2 E.

P Elliott et vir to L W Day et ux W D 1-19-20. Con $10 $1 R S. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, blk 5 Winsdor.

E C Bullivant et vir to J E Wilsh et ux W D 11-1-19. Con $. $5 R S. 47 acres in I Capps D L C 52, T 2 S R 2 E.

Flora Call et al to J B Slemmons Q C D 1-17-20. Con $1. No R S. 3.10 ac in sec 5, T 2 S R 1 E.

D Heinz et vir to M W Kaiser, W D 1-15-20. Con $200. 50 cent R S. Lot 5 blk 6 Willamette Falls.

D C Latourette et ux to D R Eastman W D 1-17-20. Con $1. 1.67 acres in S S White D L C T 3 S R 1 E.

L Koellermier et al to C Zimmerman et ux W D 1-19-20. Con $10 $1.50 R S. Lots 5 and 6 blk 16 Willamette Falls.

D Catto to Clara Catto W D Con $1. No Stamp. Lots 9, 10, blk 6 West Gladstone.

Geo F Andersen et ux to P M Tozier W D 1-15-20. Con $10. $1 R S. Lots 17 and 16 Appersons add to Gladstone.

E W Melody to F Lewis et vir Q C D, 12-29-19. Con $10 R S $2. 93.83 ac in sec 30 T 3 S R 2 E.

M E Lindquist et vir to F Lewis et vir Q C D 12-29-19. Con $10. $1 R S. 93.83 ac in sec 30, T 3 S R 2 E.

J B Mooney et vir to F Lewis et vir Q C D 12-22-19. Con $10. $1 R S. 93.83 acres in sec 30 T 3 S R 2 E.

M Melody to F Lewis et vir Q C 1-2-20. Con $10. $1 R S 93.83 ac in sec 30, T 3 S R 2 E.

E M Melody to F Lewis et vir Q C D 1-13-20. Con $10. $1 R S. 93.83 ac in sec 30 T 3 S R 2 E.

M O Seeley et vir to F E Gotshall WD 1-19-20. Con $10 $1.50 R S. 2.05 ac in sec 10 T 2 S R 2 E.

Wm D Dietze to J J Bailey et ux W D 1-19-20. Con $10. $4 R S. Part sec 23, T 2 S R 2 E.

Issued by Oregon City Abstract Co.

R R Bushbaum to H D Aden et ux, W D 1-16-20. Con $100. No R S. Lot 9 blk B, Wilsonville.

E P Berdine et ux to Jas A Davis et ux, W D. Con. $10. $1.50 R S. Part N E 1-4 N E 1-4 sec 17 T 4 S R 2 E.

Northwestern Tr Co to Grace O'Neill W D. Con $10. $1 R S. Lots 23 and 24 Blb E, View Acres.

K G Carpenter et al to W L. Cobb, W D 12-22-19. Con $8600. $9 R S. Part sec 34, T 2 S R 4 E.

Jas G Embry et ux to S A Roberts et ux, 3-18-19. Con $4250. $4.50 R S Part sec 3 T 2 S R 3 E.

Jno Lutzenberger et ux to Chas Stewart, Q C D $1. No stamp, 1-20-20. 32 acres in sec 30, T 3 S R 1 W.

Chas Stewart to Jos Roberts, W D Con $2500. $2.50 R S. 32 acres in sec 30, T 3 S R 1 W.

Wm R Stokes et ux to H E Wooster et ux, W D. Con $10. $1:50 R S. 6 acres in sec 26, T 3 S R 4 E.

H C Stokes et ux to H E Wooster et ux, W D. Con $10, $2.50 R S. 18 acres in sec 26, T 3 S R 4 E.

H Schultz by Tr to Geo W Joseph et al, Q C D. Con $10, No stamp. 5 acres in sec 4, T 3 S R 5 E.

Thos Morris Dunne et ux to O E Knight, D Con. $1. No stamp. Part lot Whitcomb D L C, T 1 S R 1 E.

L C. Schwartz et al to W Thomas Sherman, S W D 1-10-20. Con. $10. $3.50 R S. Tract 8 Elida.

O E Knight et vir to M Doernbecher, W D. Con $10. $11 R S. Part lot Whitcomb D L C T 1 S R 1 E.

Jno U Ross et ux to Wm Brown et ux, W D Con $1500. $1.50 R S Wly 1-2 lots 3 and 4 blk 99 Oregon City.

A E Sparks et ux to Geo G Gell, W D 10-31-19. Con $600. $1 R S 10 acres in sec 28, T 3 S R 4 E.

A E Shull et vir to Robt Vorpahl, Q C D. Con $1. No stamp. Part P Lee D L C, T 3 S R 1 E.

W Sporalsky to Wm Sporalsky et ux, W D. Con $10. $5 R S. Part sec 25, T 3 S R 1 W and part D L C Geo L Curry, T 3 S R 1 W.

HOPE FOR WOUNDED COP

PORTLAND, Jan. 27.—Hope for the recovery of Patrolman Ernest Grenfell, who was accidentally shot through the abodmen by a friend, Jay Green, Sunday, is now held. The condition of J. Lynch and Frank L. Waller, both of whom were injured in automobile accidents Sunday, were slightly improved this morning.

PUBLISHERS SAVE PAPER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Publishers, largely through the introduction of economies, decreased the amount of news print paper used last month by 9565 tons, as compared with the quantity used in November, the federal trade commission disclosed today in its monthly news print paper review for December. Production during Deecmber was 122,781 tons, an increase of 21,746 tons over November.

LAMP POSTS TAKEN IN EVERY NIGHT SAYS NEAL JAMES

Neal James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. James, of this city, who left here on September 8 for England by way ofthe Panama Canal, writes interestingly of his trip overseas.

A letter was received from the young man by his parents on Thursday of this week, written at Grimsby, England, where he spent Christmas Day, and one that he will not soon forget, so much different than other Christmas Days he has spent.

In the letter he says in part as follows:

Grimsby, England

"Dear Folks:

"Well, I have been away from home four months and a half now, and from what I hear it might be two months more before I get home. There is some talk of going to Italy or France before returning.

"Grimsby is sure 'some place.' I would not live here for $100 per day. No heart, no amusements, no life at all. Everything is locked up at 9:30. Why they even take in the few lamp posts they have.

"It is so dark you cannot see 30 feet ahead after the shop lights are out—no place to get anything to eat after the said 9:30, and on Sunday you go hungry all day.

"Why they even lock up the churches on Sunday—I think, when the good Lord created this world, Grimsby was the last place he made, and forgot to even half finish it

"I attended a couple of shows and it seemed to be the custom for all men with their wives or girl friends to keep their hats on and smoke all during the performance

"The Yanks were the only ones who took off their hats. Not much courtesy shown the women.

"The streets are very dirty and look like Seventh street in Oregon City on a rainy day.

"Our cargo is all off, and by evening, we will have 500 tons of coal on board, which will take us to Genoa, Italy, if we go there.

"We are 'scrapping" to remain here for Christmas, instead of being at sea.

"I am very anxious to hear from home, have had no letters since I left, but suppose they are somewhere on the way.

"I want you to start the new year by not missing or worrying about me so much, Mother. My life seems groved in a channel of being apart from home, good Dad and Mother.

"I have sent you Christmas gifts, and hope you have received them by this time.

"Hope you have received the letters describing my trip through the Panama Canal.

"With love and kisses,

"Your loving son,

"NEAL."

"I have gained about 15 pounds and feel bigger and broader. Gosh! How I eat."

LANE COUNTY FARMER SHOWS POULTRY PROFIT

EUGENE, Jan. 27.—I. M. Francis, who lives three miles east of Springfield, has a flock of 42 Rhode Island Red hens that in the year elapsing betwen September, 1918, and September, 1919, showed a profit of $3.47 a hen.

He sold 358 dozen eggs for $164.76. Fifty-seven chickens were sold for $76 and 309 eggs which he used for setting he values at $33. His total receipts were $273.76 and his feed cost was $127.7, leaving a net profit of $146.06 from the 42 hens.

Mr. Francis still has 11 of these hens and 43 pullets, some of which have been laying for more than four months. Since January 1 they have laid 489 eggs, 169 of them last week.

MATHIAS ERZBERGER WOUNDED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Mathias Erzberger, the minister of finance, was wounded by a shot fired at him today.

Herr Erzberger was shot as he was leaving the criminal courts building after hearing the Helfferich libel suit

Only one shot struck the minister.

Herr Erzberger was slightly wounded in the shoulder. His assailant, who gave the name of Oltwig Von Hirschfeld, was arrested.

POWTATAN STILL FIGHTING

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A wireless message received here early today said that the army transport Powhatan, disabled as sea about 200 miles south of Halifax, was "O. K." at 8:08 o'clock last night.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Standard reports that Holland's reply with regard to surrender of the former eGrman emperor, says it is imposible to grant extradition at the call of a third country, if his own country does not demand extradition.

PASS THE BUCK TO HOLLAND

PARIS, Jan. 27.—In case the United States refuses to accept the mandate for Armenia it may be given to Holland, according to a dispatch from The Hague to the Matin, quoting rumors in that city.

MAY STOP HUN FOOD SUPPLY

BERLIN, Jan., 27.—The Tageblatt's Essen correspondent reports the entente has notified the government that it will discontinue food deliveries to Germany if labor riots and insurrections continue.