

FRENCH LIKE PLAIN TASTES OF WILSON

Simple Life Led by President Makes Hit.

FORMALITIES ARE ABSENT

People Regard U. S. Executive as "Good Bourgeois."

MEALS NOT ELABORATE

Sunday Lunch Menu Consists of Hors d'Oeuvres, Eggs, Lamb, Celery, Fruit and Cheese.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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PARIS, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—President Wilson's preference for simple living is endearing him to the French public. They like to read of his rigid adherence to the food restrictions, of his quiet luncheons and dinners en famille, of his drives to Versailles and in the Bois de Boulogne alone with Mrs. Wilson. They even applaud his strict observance of Sunday, although their own fashion of spending Sunday is very different.

Presidential simplicity pleases the Parisians because they do it as convincing evidence of the sincerity of the President's democracy.

Simple Tastes Approved.

My concierge says of him: "He is just a good bourgeois who knows what is in the minds and hearts of the plain people all over the world." The French are well aware of the President's desire to get down to business, and eager as they are to see him in public, they fully appreciate the necessity of his losing no time in beginning the conversations for which he has come here.

The informality that prevails in and about the Murat palace is a source of great satisfaction to the President's hosts. There is no elaborate cordon of soldiers, two doughboy sentries being the only guards at the entrance. In addition to the President's household there never has been more than two or three guests at the table, and these were old friends.

Meals Are Not Elaborate.

Meals are prepared by Prince Murat's chef. The quiet luncheons, eggs, white sauce, saddle of lamb, celery, fruit and cheese, and for dinner there were thick soup, filet of sole, hare outlets, stewed chichory, ice, fruit and cheese.

DINNER IS GIVEN WILSON

Ambassador Sharp Acts as Host to President and Wife.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The American Ambassador, William G. Sharp, gave a dinner this evening in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson and President and Mrs. Wilson. The guests included the Ambassadors to France, the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, the Ministers of Marine and Foreign Affairs, Marshals Joffre and Foch and their wives, the Scouts and their wives, the American delegates to the peace conference and General Pershing, Bliss and Haris.

A reception followed the dinner, at which many notable men of France and the United States were present. A great crowd massed in front of the Embassy acclaimed both Presidents.

President Wilson's official visit to Paris came to a close last night. The Paris edition of the London Daily Mail, in discussing the President's reception, says:

"He has had one of the most remarkable receptions ever accorded a guest of the French nation, although the President has been careful to give his view that in him Paris has seen the representative of the American Nation. The ceremony in the City Hall was no formal function given in honor of a distinguished visitor, but a sincere tribute to a sister republic whose aid, arriving so opportunely, assured the victory of the allied arms."

President Wilson has been deeply impressed by the magnificent reception given him in Paris, the more so that assurances are declared to have come to him that the French people, as a whole, are sincere in their acceptance of his principles and will uphold them. That the people are supported in this by the government seems to be indicated by the first interview between President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau. There was no lack of warmth in the French statesman's appreciation of the American position, it was declared, it being indicated, on the other hand, that his attitude was thoroughly sympathetic.

ATTACHES WANT CLERKS

Preparation Made for Expansion of Foreign Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Examination for clerks to commercial attaches under civil service rules will be held in various parts of the country January 14. This is in preparation for proposed expansion of the commercial service of the Nation in foreign countries.

Candidates are required to have a knowledge of foreign trade and to be able to translate at least one foreign language.

U. S. BRITAIN SAID TO AGREE ON SEA POWER

LONDON TIMES SEES NO REASON FOR ANTAGONISM.

Countries Should Work Out Settlement of Maritime Questions, Says English Newspaper.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—In the course of an article analyzing the American views on the freedom of the seas, the legal correspondent of the Times, after referring to modifications in these views which he says have resulted from the war, continues:

"Far from there being any necessary antagonism between the British and American views of the so-called freedom of the seas, there is revealed the possibility of an Anglo-American agreement respecting the main lines of the declaration of maritime rights and duties to be worked out, not at the peace conference, but at future conferences."

Enumerating the points on which he assumes agreement can even be reached, the correspondent goes on:

"Both countries would doubtless insist upon restrictions being imposed upon submarine war, while the practice of sowing mines in the open sea is condemned both by Great Britain and the United States. They both sought in 1907 to prevent abuses of the practice, but were opposed by Germany. Many questions affecting neutrals may be reviewed with the hope of a reasonable settlement if Great Britain and America take the initiative in emphasizing their conclusion that there is no antagonism between the British and American views and it sees no reason why an agreement should not be concluded. In one form or another, it argues, the doctrine of continuous voyage was developed by England in this war, 'later with the full consent of the United States.' It is sure to become a part of recognized international law."

LIQUOR RUSH IS STOPPED

600 Persons in Denver Stand in Snowstorm to Receive Packages.

DENVER, Dec. 17.—Six hundred persons were standing in line in a heavy snow storm this morning when the American Railway Express Company opened its doors to deliver liquor packages received before midnight last night, at which hour the "bone-dry" law went into effect.

Attorneys for the company asserted it has the right to deliver the packages accepted by it before the law became operative. The arrest of an employee of the express company and Carl S. Heinrich, who had just received a package of wine, brought to a stop the express company's delivering of liquor. More than 500 persons were waiting for their packages when the deputy sheriffs appeared with warrants.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 17.—The initiative prohibition law will become effective at 12:01 o'clock tomorrow morning.

PRISONER LIST NOW PUBLIC

Camp Rastatt Evacuated, Men Being Returned to France.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The War Department made public tonight the names of one officer and two enlisted men who have died in France, presumably after returning from German prison camps, of two officers and six enlisted men reported to have died in Germany, and of 75 enlisted men reported as prisoners of war in Germany. Fifty-nine of the 75 men were at Camp Rastatt, which has been reported to have been evacuated, all prisoners being transferred to France.

Among the men reported in prison camps was Henry S. Kollenborn, of Grand View, Ida., at Camp Limburg, Berter Burnatt, Middleville, Mont., was also listed as a prisoner, camp unknown.

BERLIN IS SHORT OF FOOD

Five Weeks' Supply Available in Germany.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

BERLIN (Via Copenhagen), Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The specter of hunger is visible to every eye. Inquiry in the fact that the winter, which is most important politically for the maintenance of tranquility, shows them to be able to keep going on the old war rations for three to five weeks only, on account of the destruction of the old system.

If no food comes from the outside into Germany by that time, a practically insurmountable crisis is inevitable.

120 MILES FLOWN IN HOUR

Long-Distance Air Trip Made by Two Planes.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—Two of the three Army airplanes which left Houston, Texas, for Detroit, Mich., Saturday, arrived at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., this afternoon. The other machine, piloted by Lieutenant E. H. Hill, flight commander, was forced to remain at Dexter, Mo., where the planes landed earlier in the day because of motor trouble.

A machine piloted by Lieutenant Lawson Henry made the 120-mile trip from Dexter to Belleville in exactly one hour.

'FLU' KILLS 2000 NAVAJOES

Malady Reaps Fearful Harvest of Death Among Indians.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 17.—Two thousand Navajo Indians, residing on that part of the reservation in Apache County under the jurisdiction of Fort Defiance, have died from influenza, according to F. Robins, chief clerk of the Navajo agency at Fort Defiance.

AMERICAN TROOPS EMULATE HEROINE

Mission of Doughboys Not Unlike Joan of Arc's.

HUNS ROUTED IN 27 HOURS

St. Mihiel Valley Presents Finished Appearance.

GERMAN SIGNS REMAIN

France's Enemies Take Life Easily, Even in War Time, Until Yanks Arrive.

BY EDGAR B. PIPER.

PARIS, France, Nov. 25.—(Editorial Correspondence.)—Nearly 900 years ago Joan of Arc heard voices from the air—divine, she thought and the world believed—and went forth and wrought her miracle, saving France for the French. Now, in the region where she was born, and where her memory is still vivid with a rare and unquestioning reverence, the American doughboy, with a mission not less sacred, has done his full part in saving France for the French.

The story has it that the voices (variously from St. Michael, St. Catherine and St. Margaret) told Joan that the "King of Heaven had summoned her to restore happiness to France and to restore King Charles," and that she was to "arm herself" and "put on men's clothes," and that she would be "chief in war."

Somehow she managed to persuade the King (Dauphin) of the validity of her inspiration and she put on her armor and was placed in command of an army, and went to raise the siege of Orleans, which by her valor and her remarkable instinct for strategy she achieved. There are skeptics now who deny the fact of the voices and the reality of her high inspiration, but they do not deny that she gave life to the fainting heart of France, defeated the English invader and set up King Charles on his throne. The American soldier, too, has heard the voices of duty and humanity and justice, and he has gone to the rescue of an enchanted people of the St. Mihiel region, and he has delivered them from their captors.

"Mopping Up" Follows 27-Hour Job.

Such reflections seize the thoughtful traveler who follows the American Army over the scenes of his advance through the St. Mihiel salient. He cannot escape anywhere in this historic environment reminders of the mystic virgin who recreated France; nor can he fail to marvel at the rapidity and thoroughness with which the practical-minded American soldier shoved along the fleeing German armies. For four years they had stuck

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Official Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Casualties reported today aggregate 4744, classified as follows: Killed in action, 339; died of wounds, 66; died of accident and other causes, 3; died of airplane accidents, 1; died of disease, 158; wounded severely, 2067; wounded (degree undetermined), 674; wounded slightly, 1240; missing in action, 300. Following is the tabulated summary:

Deaths	Reported	Today	Total
Killed in action	339	66	405
Died of wounds	66	1	67
Died of disease	158	1	159
Died of accident	3	1	4
Wounded severely	2067	158	2225
Wounded (degree undetermined)	674	10	684
Wounded slightly	1240	10	1250
Missing in action	300	0	300
Total casualties	149,864	4,744	154,608

Killed in action—

Gissolt, L. J., Coquille, Or.
Died of wounds—
Bauer, Max H. (Sgt.), Roseburg, Or.
Wounded severely—
Boyd, Thomas H. (Lt.), Montgomery Drive, Portland, Or.
Cortis, Harold E. (Lt.), Astoria, Or.
Kinsley, Alfred E. (Lt.), Tacoma, Wash.
Clark, G. W., 1709 South Princeton st., Portland, Or.
Died of disease—
Shingleton, John, Eagle Point, Or.
Wounded slightly—
Parrin, Grover, Pine Creek, Or.
Kraft, J. A., Sherwood, Or.
Wounded severely—
Muller, Grover, Onsk, Wash.
Wilkinson, Craig (Cpl.), Hood River, Or.
Belmer, Henry, B. La Grande, Or.
Page, W. A. (Cpl.), Fort Cameth, Or.
Baird, W. A. (Sgt.), Corvallis, Or.
Missing in action—
Taylor, R. F., Richland, Or.

Killed in action—

Hodge, W. G. (Lt.), Centralia, Wash.
Arnold, B. H., Grammer, Wash.
Died of wounds—
Smith, Ernest, Washington.
Wounded severely—
Schmitz, Philip, Cherrala, Wash.
Died of disease—
Parrin, Grover, Onsk, Wash.
Wright, Fred S., Everett, Wash.
Wounded severely—
Molara, P., Spokane, Wash.
Gardner, C. T., Leon Lake, Wash.
Hipsley, W. H., Tacoma, Wash.

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GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE ERROR IN LIST CORRECTED.

In today's list are the names of 203 officers and privates who apparently were incorrectly reported in The Oregonian Tuesday as having "died of disease." Although the list printed Tuesday faithfully followed the Government copy supplied by the committee on public information, the Oregonian is satisfied that a grievous error was committed by the Government and that the 203 who appear in today's list as "wounded, degree undetermined," are now correctly classified.

The copy of the casualty list that comes to The Oregonian from the Government puts casualties under sub-heads indicating their degree. The vital sub-head showing that certain of the names were of those wounded was omitted and the last preceding sub-head indicated names of those who had died of disease, thus grouping two classes under the one head. The error was first revealed by inquiries coming to The Oregonian from relatives of men enlisted as dead who had received no official notification other than that the men had been wounded. Inspection of the copy reveals technical evidences of the error that would be noticed only by one searching for them.

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GERMAN TROOPS HAILED WITH JOY

Soldiers Arrive in Berlin 10,000 Every Day.

BANDS PLAY, CROWDS CHEER

"Deutschland Ueber Alles" Played Continuously.

PEOPLE ARE DANCING MAD

Festivities Go On All Afternoon and Until Closing Hour—Wine at \$10 a Bottle Flows Freely.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(British Wireless Service.)—The correspondent in Berlin of the Daily Express, dealing with the return of the German army, says the scenes of enthusiasm marking the homecoming of the troops are ending.

"Men have been coming home at the rate of 10,000 a day," says the correspondent. "Every day Herr Ebert, the Chancellor, takes his place on a rostrum opposite the French Embassy. He addresses the homecoming men and the bands play martial music, while the crowds cheer and wave their handkerchiefs."

Old Tune Played Continuously.

"Deutschland Ueber Alles" brought men into the street this morning. To my amazement—and to the apparent amusement of the French officers grouped in the window of the embassy—a regiment was passing the Brandenburg gate to the old tune. Later I heard it played continuously as cavalry, infantry and artillery swept by.

"What particularly struck me was the attitude of the homecoming officers. Those I have seen in the Berlin garrison were quiet men, many of whom had removed their marks of rank. They seldom were saluted by their men. On the other hand, the troops just returning from the front are well disciplined and salute as of old. The officers themselves are unchanged. They exhibit themselves, monocol and tight waisted, to the populace, who cheer them loudly.

Berlin Dancing Mad.

"Berlin is dancing mad. There are about 50 cabarets in the city and dancing goes on all the afternoon and until 9 o'clock at night. In a week's time the edict closing dancing halls at 9 o'clock will be removed and dancing then will continue all night. Berliners are looking forward to this.

"It is a remarkable sight to see cabarets packed to suffocation with women in expensive toilettes and both soldiers and civilians dancing and drinking wine costing two pounds a bottle. Seats at the theaters can only be booked two days ahead.

"We are trying to forget," said a Berliner to me today."

LADY BUGS MOBILIZED FOR WAR ON APHIDES

FORESTER CECIL TO DIRECT GREAT SPRING DRIVE.

Ninety-five Million Hippodamia maculata to Hunt Aphid Forces From Northwest Grain Fields.

An army of 95,000,000 lady bugs is being mobilized now for a great offensive next Spring against the aphides, which have invaded the grain fields of Oregon and Washington, spreading destruction in Hunlike manner.

Announcement of the coming offensive was made yesterday by District Forester Cecil, who will act as the Foch of the ladybug army. Already Generalissimo Cecil has concentrated 25,000,000 ladybugs in Winter quarters, lined with excelsior, preparatory to launching his Spring drive. The remainder of the great army of ladybugs, in the mountains of Oregon and Washington, these bugs have been located by forest rangers and county, state and Federal agricultural agents.

It is estimated that each ladybug will eat 200 aphides daily when the vast army is turned loose in the grain fields of the Northwest, so that the Spring offensive ought to witness the ruthless slaughter of 19,000,000,000 aphides.

Last year growers of the two states lost many thousands of dollars and much needed wheat. There are plenty of ladybugs, natural enemies of the aphid, in Washington and Oregon, but they were not in sections where they were most needed. Accordingly, efforts have been made to locate the ladybugs in the caches on mountain peaks, where they hibernate until Spring.

By packing them moderately cold they may be preserved successfully until their normal time of breeding, in the Spring of the year.

WOMAN DISCOVERS BOMB

Infernal Machine Addressed to San Francisco Health Officer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—A rudely constructed bomb wrapped in a pasteboard box, addressed to Dr. William G. Hassler, city health officer, was turned over to the police tonight by a woman who found it in the hall of a downtown office building.

The box containing the bomb was stamped and addressed and bore the supercription "compliments of John." Dr. Hassler has appeared before the board of supervisors several times within the past few weeks with recommendation that the board reinvoke an ordinance making compulsory the wearing of gauze masks as a precautionary measure against the spread of Spanish influenza. He told the police he had received several threatening letters protesting against his stand.

EXTRA TRAINS ORDERED

Service to Be Increased for Holiday Traffic.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—To provide adequate service for the anticipated heavy passenger travel during the holidays, Director-General McAdoo has instructed regional directors to give careful attention to operating the necessary extra trains.

MRS. McARTHUR IMPROVES

Physicians Report Patient Not Out of Danger.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 17.—Physicians attending Mrs. C. N. McArthur reported her slightly better tonight, but still critically ill.

Her mother, Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Portland, arrived this evening.

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RED CROSS BUTTON LEADING ALL STYLES

Christmas Roll Call Alters Fashions.

MESSAGE BORNE LARGE ONE

Oregon Membership in Mercy's Cause 44,995.

26,950 LIVE IN PORTLAND

Figures Not Considered Complete for Two Days' Campaign, Especially From Outer Districts.

Already Oregon's endeavor in the Christmas rollcall of the American Red Cross is materially altering the fashion in coat-label embellishments. Badges of previous causes have been ousted by thousands to give place to the 1919 membership emblem of the Red Cross—a rather diminutive button, but with a message bigger than any one of the hospitals it typifies.

With 400,000 memberships to gain, if it answers the rollcall as it should, Oregon, by the return of the second day, had signed the Red Cross roster with approximately 44,995 names. Of these, 18,045 were mustered in the outer-state districts, while Portland furnished 26,950. Both state and city headquarters direct attention to the fact that these reports are far from complete and that the real showing, could it be presented, would be considerably larger.

The outer-state figures, said Campaign Manager Witham, represent partial reports from but 13 chapters out of 21, and are for the most part from towns and cities, with no reports from country districts. Tomorrow should witness the first rising of the country enrollment tide, which bears a full third of the duty before Oregon.

Scores of Teams Not Reported.

Yesterday's city reports, according to Auditor G. C. Boynton, totaled 11,150, or a total of 24,950 for the two days' campaigning. Of the 59 teams now in the field, 21 have thus far made no reports of progress to headquarters.

To State Manager Witham and State Chairman Coman have been directed many messages from Oregon counties, evidencing the certainty of success that prevails wherever the Red Cross standards are lifted.

Campaign Manager C. F. Gilbert, of Hood River, for example, guarantees 100 per cent membership, with his district thoroughly organized and at work. For Clackamas County Campaign Manager T. W. Sullivan sends word that headquarters need not worry and that the only goal acceptable is that of 100 per cent.

Tillamook Looks Good.

"Prospects to secure memberships for every adult in Tillamook County," are reported by Mrs. C. J. Edwards, county chairman, who adds that the Tillamook staff will not be content with less.

That several precincts have completed their enlistments is the word from Linn County, sent by Campaign Manager C. H. Burgraf. "Our district is billed like a circus," he exulted, "and it's only a question of time and good weather."

Complete co-operation reigns in Columbia County, according to Campaign Manager L. R. Rutherford, who reports several districts completed, with bright prospects for speedy emulation by all the rest.

"We are using several hundred returned soldiers, in their uniforms, to do the soliciting," advises Campaign Manager George J. Walton, of Klamath County. "Nothing shall stop us from being among the first to finish."

Mrs. Elizabeth Folger Dodge, campaign manager for Jackson County, is positive, that her district will not be content with less than the 100 per cent record, though it is hampered by a late start through the retarding influenza influence.

Douglas to Get All Adults.

"Every adult in Douglas County will be made a member," is the unhesitating reply of W. C. Harding, campaign manager for that district, who has handled many drives and knows how to read the wind.

Lane County's first lap in the campaign was run in splendid fashion, according to the message from Campaign Manager W. F. Gilstrap, who speaks a place in the front rank for his district.

The Dalles Chapter, comprising five counties, with Manager A. R. Chase in charge, has reported several districts already completed and excellent progress made.

Campaign Manager W. H. Smith, of Willamette Chapter, Salem, advises that the first day's campaigning was fruitful—and is but an omen of the manner in which the campaign is to be concluded.

"Dollar Bill" Ellis, of the Baker Chapter, reports: "We expect to clean up and have the drive out of the way this week."

Excellent progress for the opening phase of the campaign and the certainty of driving through to the finish, with "the best" organization in the state," comprises the message from Sam Well, campaign manager for East Washington County.

But few reports have been received in

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