

## NORTHWEST REDUCING THE U. BOAT MENACE

Vancouver, Wash., Has 54 Acres of Plant

## TRACT SWARMS WITH MEN

Oregon State Grange Crocking Non-Partisan League

Vancouver, Wn.—The Standifer Constuction Corporation's steel shipyard being rapidly completed. Workmen literally swarm over 54 acre site. Payroll now over \$500,000 a month and will be increased to \$750,000 within 60 days. Has made a new town out of Vancouver.

The Dalles—Old brewery may be turned into ice plant for O. W. R. & N. Co. and furnished electricity by Pacific Power & Light Co.

Portland—The N. W. Steel Co. gets contracts for 8 more 8800-ton ships. Fourteen steel ships launched in Willamette since Jan. 1, and total tonnage first 4 months of 1918 is 108,800.

The Grange in all parts of Oregon is passing resolutions condemning the Non-Partisan League. Oregon has led the procession in patriotism and it doesn't want to be backslider now.

Springfield Mill and Elevator Co. receive order from government for 2,000 barrels of flour for shipment to allies.

Marshfield—Work is started on fifth vessel which Coos Bay Shipbuilding Co. is constructing for government. First boat built for Emergency Fleet Corp. by Coos Bay Shipbuilding Co. successfully launched.

Portland—Pacific N. W. continues to set pace in shipbuilding for the country. In March this district, comprising Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, launched 112,000 deadweight tons of shipping divided as follows: Washington, 56,400; Oregon, 44,200, and British Columbia, 11,600. In the first quarter of this year this district sent 290,000 tons of shipping into the water.

Toledo payroll estimated at \$20,000 per month.

Marshfield, Eastside mill to operate soon. White cedar camp established at Floras creek. Will get out white cedar for aeroplane stock.

Echo shearing plant to clip near 55,000 sheep this spring.

Eugene—Capital stock of Eugene Woolen Mills increased from \$40,000 to \$150,000.

Pacific Highway is now open from Portland to San Francisco.

## A PECULIAR CASE

George E. Dustan, a traveling salesman, has sued Fannie F. Dustan for divorce and the complaint reads like a chapter from the Arabian Nights. They have been married 28 years and have five children, two of whom are minors. The husband says the wife has conceived a violent hatred for him, and at one time threw a cup of hot tea at him, barely missing his head. He says that at one time she said to him—"I hate you, I despise you," and at another time she said, "I would rather kiss a snake than kiss you," and tore off his shirt to make a good batting average. To cap the climax he says that when he was about to wait on some customers for his wholesale

house she inserted limberger cheese in the lining of his suit of clothes and under the sweat band of his hat, and he thought he was in a morgue until he discovered the trick the wife had played on him.

The husband as a matter of fact should get a divorce on the grounds of extravagance—any woman who would waste perfectly good limberger cheese should lose a husband.

Finis L. Brown, of Laurel, was in the city Monday.

Van Meade, the County Fruit Inspector, was up from Oreno, Monday.

Roy Schulmerich, of South Tualatin, was in Monday, enroute to Portland.

For sale: Thoroughbred Ayrshire bull calf, from extra fine stock.—A. G. Pearson, Sherwood, Oregon. 8-10

For sale: Good work horse, 1500; also heavy 3½ wagon, practically new.—E. B. Parrish, one mile N. E. of Reedville, Oregon. 7-9

Herman Schulmerich is down to Creswell, helping Geo. Schulmerich put in the spring crop. Labor troubles are as bad down that way as up north.

Oregon veterinarians are considering the matter of operating on mules so as to eliminate the Bray. If successful there will be a big public demand that the knife be used on certain Oregon newspaper men, who have more Bray than brains.

Conductor Allison, of the S. P. Company, has the morning run this week down from Corvallis, and he says that the milk industry, carrying so many cans, puts him late into Portland every run. He generally gets out of this city from 10 to 15 minutes late.

Mole skins are now quoted at from 10 to 40 cents in the market, and many a dollar will come into Washington County as a result of the trapping by the school boys, as well as by others. There have been more moles caught this year than in the history of any year, the ten cents bounty paid by the county clerk having its effect.

Ray Emmott has returned from a trip to Nampa, Idaho, where he disposed of his shipment of dairy cows. He says that many herds have been shipped into the Idaho country, but prices were still up enough that he was paid for his trouble. A big condenser is being put up in the Nampa country and when that is established Ray says there will be much stocking up of dairy herds.

You and your children are safe if you wear Dr. Lowe's superior glasses—eye safe and price safe. They cost you no more than the inferior kinds usually sold and you have the benefit of his skill and more than 27 years' experience as an exclusive optometrist. When you patronize him you receive the combined service of the trained eye specialist and scientific optician. One charge covers the entire cost of examination, frames and lenses. Dr. Lowe guarantees his glasses to give satisfaction whether they cost \$2 or more. If you pay more you pay too much. If you pay less you do so at the sacrifice of material used and service rendered. Dr. Lowe will be at Hotel Washington, Wednesday, May 29. Remember the day and date. Scores of Hillsboro references.

## CLASS ONE MEN TO GATHER AT PORTLAND

Meet at Auditorium on May 22 and 23 Hear Message From Govt

## SPECIAL RATES SECURED

Word to Men in Training Soon Direct From Washington City

The following announcement has come to the Argus direct from the State Council of Defense, and the occasion will be taken advantage of by Class 1 men from Washington County:

"One of the most unique meetings held in this state has been announced in connection with Oregon's first war conference in Portland, May 22 and 23, when the young men in Class one of the selective draft of Oregon will gather at the Portland Auditorium.

The meeting which is scheduled to be held on the night of May 23, is of vital importance and men awaiting call through the draft from every county in the state are expected to attend.

The Surgeon General of the United States army requested the meeting, and it has been called by the State Council of Defense, under whose auspices the Conference is being held, for the purpose of conveying important messages direct from the war department to the men who soon will be in training.

Captain Harry E. Williams, who was for many years with the Oregon National Guard, recently on duty at Camp Lewis, and now a Company Commander in the Oregon Military Police, will be one of the speakers. Captain Williams will tell of some things that the men will experience upon arrival at the training camp and his talk will prove helpful as well as interesting to those who hear him.

The sanitary requirements of the army will be handled by Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, and Charles E. Cochran, a well known attorney, will tell the men their legal rights both prior to entrance into the service and after induction into the army.

This meeting is only one of the many interesting sectional meetings to be held as a part of the Conference. Every branch of war activity will be represented and national speakers from Washington will address the general assemblage as well as the separate gatherings. Special rates have been secured on all railroads under the certificate plan."

## "WAR OF ROSES"

Portland is to have its "War of Roses."

While there will be no Rose Festival, yet there will be as stirring a battle of the "whites" and "reds" as the Yorks and Lancasters ever knew. It will be a bitter, cold and merciless struggle of existence. The plum to be awarded will be leading Red Cross honors in the Second-War Fund of the American Red Cross.

Following a suggestion by Robert H. Strong, the teams in the "City Center Campaign" will be divided into divisions—the "Whites" and the "Reds." The "Reds" will wear red roses and the "Whites" white roses.

City Chairman Wilber E. Colman is already facing the problem of "red" leaders, trying to use business affiliations to induce "white" Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants, Corporals and Privates to desert color and vice-versa.

In the idea of reproducing the medieval war of the Roses in twentieth century, Portland has created immense enthusiasm among Red Cross Leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker were Portland visitors Saturday.

Chas. Lazott, of Buxton, was a Hillsboro caller the last of the week.

Chris Peterson, Jolly Plains, and Peter Gotlieb, of north of town, were city visitors, Saturday.

Genevieve Schoen has sued Henry C. Schoen for divorce. They were married at Pendleton, in 1897, and she alleges desertion in 1916. The complaint avers that Schoen is worth somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and plaintiff asks for \$150 suit money and permanent alimony at \$50 per month.

E. C. Mulloy, of Laurel, was a city caller Saturday.

Eugene Northrup, near Banks, was a Hillsboro visitor Saturday.

C. H. Brooks is convalescing after an illness of several weeks.

J. E. Reeves was in the city from Cornelius, Monday morning.

J. W. Raynard, of near Scholls, was in the city Saturday.

Herman Sahnov, of the River Road to Farmington, was up to the city Monday.

W. A. Shaw, of the Shaw-Fear Co., of Portland, was out to Hillsboro, Monday.

John Vanderwal is sporting a fine new Grant Six in lieu of the one burned up the other day.

J. W. Price and wife have moved back to Hillsboro, and are now occupying their home in North Hillsboro.

It is now reported that the State Highway will be built from the Multnomah end as far west as Beaverton, this season. If true this is mighty good news, and the Argus hopes they will rush it as far west as Hillsboro.

Carl Berggren, of North Plains, was in town Monday, and reports all crops now in but late potatoes and the corn. He says this has been a great spring for stock, the cool weather permitting hard work without cutting of flesh.

Transfer man Carter is hauling about 400 cans of milk from the express delivery on the S. P. to the condenser, daily, and it is some task. The bulk of the lactal comes from the Yamhill country, but considerable is coming in from points to the east.

There are special reasons why Dr. Lowe offers peculiar advantages to those needing glasses. He devotes his entire time and attention to testing eyes and fitting glasses. Each pair of glasses is selected with the utmost discrimination—not only to fit the eye, but all precautions are considered. The price is always modest.

A big panoramic picture containing nearly all the boys of the last draft from here entrained to Camp Lewis has been received by Hillsboro people. Dode Ledford, Wayne Vaughn, Joe Eischen, Ward Ennes and a number of the other boys were in the picture. Rasmusen, who was at the Hotel Tualatin, and Egge-giman, of Cedar Mill, were also in the list.

Washington County is contributing its share of the world's fur supply, these days, judging from the ten cent pieces being paid out by County Clerk Kuratli. Moles by the hundreds are being caught and the furs sell at from 15 to 45 cents, the latter price being for the best prime pelts. School children are selling many of them, and County Agent Jamison is helping to market. Their fur is about as fine as the finest when prime, and many a Tualatin mole will adorn the neck-wear of women next fall.

The Timber sawmill, now operated by Prouty, of Seaside, is now ready to run, having built their logging road into the timber. Two new logging camps are being instituted in the mountains, and will be ready to ship logs by June 1. One of them is to operate in the Western Timber holdings, and a spur is being built between Timber and Castor Creek. The logging industry means a great deal of rail shipping on the line, and six train crews now tie up at Hillsboro—and by mid-summer it is expected that two more crews will be added as the output will greatly be increased.

For the first time in 66 years the dining room of the Hotel Tualatin will close for the summer period. Proprietor J. H. Foote notifies the public that on May 18th the hotel will not serve meals and the dining room is to be closed until next fall. Mr. Foote says that inability to get a cook at a price that will insure a reasonable profit is his reason for shutting down the culinary end of the hostelry. Rooms will be rented from now on just as in the past. Twelve steady boarders are now hunting other places and the old land mark as an eating place will be dormant until fall. The 11:30 lunch bell will be silent—this bell announcement was generally a time to set watches and it ran opposition to the jewelry stores along that line. The hotel was built in 1852 and since that date three meals per diem have been served under all proprietorships.

## RESUME OF WAR NEWS OF COUNTY

Two Married Men Left for Ft. McDowell Last Saturday

## BOTH HAVE WIVES HOME

Volunteers Wanted as Brakesmen, Flag Men or Conductors

The following war news affecting draft men for the county will be of interest—Young men who have become 21 since last June will be registered some time early in June—possibly June 5. Supplies have already been received by the local war board, the board to act as registrars, and they may make two or three appointments outside in order to save travel. It is expected that at least 200 men will be added to the county draft list.

Two men left last week for telegraph service, having volunteered. They went to Ft. McDowell, Cal., later to go to Maryland. They are Guy W. Raven, of Cochran, telegraph operator at that place, and Joaquin S. Miller, a relative of the poet of the Sierras, recently at Canby. Both have wives—but they wanted in the big game, and they offered their services and went under orders, the local board furnishing the transportation.

Sheriff Alexander last Friday received his appointment to act as one of the war board.

Albert Lewis Cummings, of Buxton, has enlisted as a Forest Ranger, and has been sent to Washington, D. C.; and John L. Stevens, of Cornelius, has gone as a cook, to Waco, Texas. Both are volunteers answering the requisition call of the government.

Any brakesmen, flag men or conductors who want to enter service are requested to at once notify the local board, as the state must furnish 25.

## DINING ROOM CLOSES

Owing to the high price of food and difficulty in securing enough competent help, the dining room of the Tualatin hotel will close Saturday, May 18, for the summer. It is the intention to again serve meals early in the fall, and we take this opportunity of extending thanks to our friends for the generous patronage of the past. Rooms may still be rented, as usual.

JOHN H. FOOTE, Prop.

Gustave Ruecker, near Bloomington, was a city visitor the last of the week.

Fred Haase, of South Tualatin, was an Argus caller Saturday morning.

Grant Mann, of near Cornelius, was in town Monday, passing out his cards, as candidate for sheriff, to the voters.

I. H. Maxwell, of Mountindale, was a city visitor the first of the week. I. H. has plowed up half of his hopyard.

For sale: Full-blood fresh Jersey cow; gives 42 to 48 pounds milk per day; test, 5.5.—S. Sorenson, 1 mile south of Witch Hazel. Tel. 3R25. 9-11

Mrs. Wm. Harris returned from a visit at Walla Walla, last week, and went on out to Oak Park to spend a few days with her parents. She and the children came to the city the first of the week after the quarantine had been raised.

For sale: Nearly new Russell threshing outfit, consisting of 16 H. P. engine and separator. Fully equipped and in splendid shape. Separator, 30x50. A bargain.—Wenger Bros., Hillsboro, Route 1. Phone North Plains, 6F23. 9-11

Paul W. Paulsen, a veteran of the Civil War, died Saturday, at his recently acquired home near Aloha. He was formerly from Ashland, and later moved to Portland, whence he went to Aloha. He leaves a widow. Paulsen was a 32nd degree Mason, and his remains were taken to the Sellwood Crematorium for disposal.

Ray Emmott and wife start for Klammath Falls in a few days, making the trip overland in the new Ford. Ray says he is going to take the trip leisurely, and see Oregon at first hand. He expects to be at least a week, if not longer, in making the run, camping and fishing along the route. He may go in by the Medford route, determining when he reaches Eugene.

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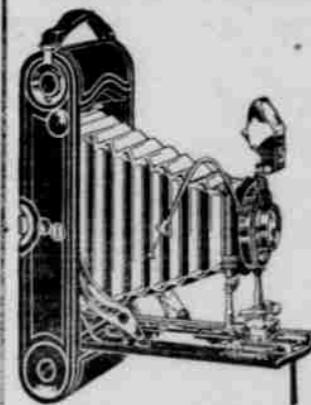
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