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We never blame the hatter
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World's Greatest War
From Day To Day

WOMEN AND WAR. **DOGS BOTHER ENGLAND.**

Many Do Patrol Duty in England Despite Kitchener's Jolt.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
LONDON, Nov. 17.—In order to help soldiers observe Lord Kitchener's injunction to be no more than coldly courteous to women, the National Union of Women Workers has undertaken the duty of patrolling the territory outside the sentry lines. The services of the women police is gladly accepted, since the army authorities claim that the soldiers are being lured from Lord Kitchener's chilly ideal by women camp followers. Not only young girls, but the matured have been causing serious infractions of discipline at the camps, causing recruits to overstay leave and run the guard lines.

Meantime an effort is made to increase camp attractions, such as concerts, and to provide other means of diverting the men.
The first police woman in London took her station the past week in the Old Bailey. Her special duty is to look after the cases of women and children. She is one of a corps being trained by Nina Boyle of the Women's Freedom League. The League has offered to provide female patrols for London's streets and parks in the interest of the proprietors, but its offer has not yet been accepted by the street department.

TO INCREASE PENSIONS.
English Parliament Will Consider New Allowance.

[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
LONDON, Nov. 17.—A campaign to raise British pensions and separation allowances has been started by G. N. Barnes, M. P., who proposes a minimum of one pound sterling a week for the widow of every soldier and sailor killed at the front, for the mother dependent on any soldier and sailor killed, for the wife of every soldier and sailor now in the fighting line and also for every soldier and sailor permanently maimed in fighting.
Such an increase sounds small in comparison with American pension rates, but would mean a four-fold raise for the English in most instances. From \$1.25 a week the widow's pension would be raised to \$5. Mothers dependent for support on men who die in active service are now unprovided for. The wives of the men at the front only get at present \$1.85 a week, while the minimum weekly pension allowed to disabled soldiers is 85 cents. Mr. Barnes also proposes to double the present allowance of 28 cents a week for each dependent child.

It is pointed out that the nation has to support these dependents in any case and to throw the main burden on private charity does not relieve the country of the cost. An adequate separation allowance and pension would also relieve the men who are offering their lives for their country from the stigma of being objects of charity.
But as the proposed increase is likely to take the form of a surtax on incomes, it is not popular with the wealthy classes.

Belgian Refugees Refuse to Give Up Canine Pets.
[By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.]
DOVER, England, November 17.—England has a law regulating the importation of dogs which has caused great grief to refugees forced to seek the safety of British soil. The law requires all dogs to be held in quarantine for six months before they can be given liberty in England and officials at ports of entry have no authority to waive it in any case.
Many Belgian women and children saved their dogs when war drove them from home and managed to keep their pets through all the rush and scramble of the exodus, but when they reached Folkestone, Dover, or other ports of entry they were told that English laws would not admit animals which were not held for six months.
One woman at Folkestone asked to be taken back to Ostend with her dog, but Ostend was closed. In fact it was probably in the hands of the Germans, who held less terror for her than the order that she must leave her dog. Finally she consented to have one of her friends drown the pet, as she could not bear to have it locked up in compound for six months.
Few refugees had any knowledge of the strict English law about animals. However, some of the experienced travelers who came from Belgium managed to slip small, pets past inspectors because of the great rush and the hurried examination given all luggage.
One Flemish refugee brought his wife, eleven children and a dog to Folkestone. He was penniless, but unwilling to part from the dog and asked that quarters be obtained for the family in Folkestone so they might be able to visit the dog every day.

DRAIN MAYOR QUILTS.
The Cottage Grove Leader says: Mayor Davis, of Drain, has resigned because he was accused of using his influence to secure an electric wiring contract for a certain firm in that city. Councilman Rush succeeds him.

VOTE AT FLORENCE.
The vote for Sluslaw Port Commissioner was:
Bergman478
Jackson491
McCormack618

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NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

NEWS OF MYRTLE POINT.

Events in the Upper Valley As Told by The Enterprise.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barklow went to North Bend yesterday, where they will meet their daughter, Miss Pearl Barklow, who is returning on the Breakwater today from eastern Oregon. They were accompanied by Lawrence Barklow.
The High School basket ball girls elected the following officers: Abbie Elwood, manager, and Josephine Hayes, president.
"Jack Miller, a timber faller in the South Fork camps, was taken to the hospital on the Bay last Saturday. Mr. Miller was struck in the side just above the hip by a branch which had gotten foul of a falling tree, and for a time both his legs were paralyzed. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barker came from Coaledo and visited over Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barklow. Joe has secured employment in the South Fork logging camps and Mr. and Mrs. Barker will soon move from Coaledo to Baker Creek.

ROY SPIRES WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of the basket ball team and Ervin Barklow manager.

SUSLAW BOOTLEGGERS.
Thursday Clark McLaughlin arrested two men for selling intoxicating liquors. One Fred Trotter was arrested at Glenada and taken before Justice Goude, trial being set at a date when County Attorney Devers could arrive. Saturday afternoon the attorney arrived and the man pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and costs amounting to \$11.95 and promised to leave.

THE OTHER, R. KUHN, WAS ARRESTED in Florence and taken before Record-Severy, where he pleaded guilty and was given a fine of \$50 and told to leave the town.—Florence Pilot.

SISTER IS ILL.
Ed Overton, engineer on the tug Kibbham, left for Tacoma Wednesday to see his sister, who is quite ill in a hospital. As soon as his sister has recovered sufficiently, Mr. Overton will take her to Cathlamet, a small town near Astoria, and will then return to Bandon. He expects to be gone about three weeks.—Bandon Recorder.

EVERETT HATCHER, AGED 30, DIED at his home in Fairview after a year's illness of consumption. He is survived by a wife and two children and several brothers and sisters. He was employed as a millwright in the C. A. Smith, Johnson and Randolph mills during the last few years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.
Arthur P. Sweet and Docia Smith, Harold Stanley Martin and Mase Moody.
William H. Reed and Daisy May Adkins.—Coquille Sentinel.

STORK IN COOS.
During the second quarter of the present year there were 32 boys and 34 girls born in Coos county, according to the reports of County Health Officer Cullin. This looks as if the war would soon be over. It is the rule in war times that more males than females are born.—Coquille Sentinel.

CANDIDATES OF COOSTON.

Four Chosen As Nominees for Councilmen at Eastside Caucus.
At a meeting at Cooston last evening, four candidates were selected for the two places which Cooston is to have on the Eastside City Council under the recent consolidation. The candidates were named at an informal meeting, the official action to be taken next Monday night at the caucus at Eastside when all the candidates for city offices will be chosen. The terms of three councilmen expire so that Eastside will select one and Cooston two. The four from whom the two Cooston candidates are to be chosen are Aug. Mercer, A. O. Iverson, L. G. Meeks, and Gregg Dally.

HAS 88 DESCENDANTS.
Mrs. Isabella Stillwell, Coos County Pioneer, Dies Near Coquille.

Last Friday Mrs. Isabella C. Stillwell, one of the oldest Oregon pioneers living in Coos county, passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Jones, of the Fat Elk district. The cause of her death was a stroke of paralysis about a month ago.

Mrs. Stillwell was the daughter of Peter Smith and was born April 22, 1831, in Green county, Illinois. In 1844, when thirteen years of age, she crossed the plains with her father, settling near Carlton, in Yamhill county. In 1845 she was married to Mr. Stillwell, with whom she lived for sixty years. Of this union eleven children were born, five boys and six girls.

The family lived in the Willamette Valley until 1864, when with eight children they came to Coos county, settling on the South Coquille. Since that time they have always lived in this valley, having their home in Coquille and vicinity, then at Bandon; and for the past two years at Fat Elk.

She leaves seven children to mourn her departure. They are Bert Stillwell of Idaho, Frank Stillwell of Oregon City, Mrs. Eliza Colvin, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Edward, J. R. and W. A. Stillwell, of Coos county.

Besides, there are 34 grandchildren, 44 great grandchildren—making 88 surviving descendants, a larger number than we ever remember to have before recorded.

STRAWBERRIES ARE BLOOMING PROFUSELY
Taking a walk out west on the Marshfield road last Sunday afternoon we observed that the big strawberry patches out that way were all in bloom, looking as if it were May instead of November. If the fog doesn't slip a cog some night and let Jack Frost in, we may have fresh Christmas strawberries, home grown, as was the case last year.—Coquille Sentinel.

ROGUE RIVER STOCKED WITH CHINOOK SALMON EGGS
Frank Wheeler arrived on the Breakwater with a million and a quarter chinook salmon eggs, which he is taking down to the Rogue river to place in the hatchery there. The eggs are from Lowell, Oregon, near the head of the Willamette River.

Mr. Wheeler has the eggs well-packed in ice and they appear to be in fine condition. If half, or even one-fourth, of this number of eggs are really hatched, it will make fishing business in the Rogue River good in a few years.—Bandon Recorder.

BANDON VIEW OF IT.
The Bandon Recorder, in commenting on the suggestion of Warner Ogren that the old balance in the Coos County League ball fund be turned over to the Belgian relief work by President Henry Kern of North Bend, says:

"Although this method of disposing of the fund, which was ordered turned over to the Bandon team by the court, is undoubtedly worthy, it appears that Bandon might be consulted in the matter. Our suggestion would be that the money be used in founding a school of baseball and sportsmanship in a section of the county where such an institution seems to be an urgent necessity.

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The VICTROLA is always ready with the music
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All the later records.
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That extra half hour is desirable in the morning.
The GAS RANGE enabled you to secure it all summer and fall.
The KITCHEN HEATER will enable you to continue all winter.
Preliminary firing up of solid fuel ranges to get breakfast is never a pleasant task.
The GAS RANGE needs no firing up—it is always ready for instant use.

Kitchen heaters are attachments for the gas range—enabling those whose house-heating systems do not provide heat for the kitchen to continue the use of the CLEAN, CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL GAS RANGE in cold weather.
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