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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH. We never blame the tailor when our pants we have to pin. We never blame the shoe man when our soles grow old and thin. We never blame the hatter when our lids we have to flout. But we always blame the laundry when our shirts wear out. COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY. Phone 57-J.

ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL (Formerly the Coos Hotel). Steam heat, hot and cold water. No liquor. We invite you to investigate our winter rates. Special inducement when two or more persons occupy same room.

PARISIAN CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS. 300 West Market Ave., corner Second Street. Under new management. Prices low, and all work satisfactory. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone 176-J. J. S. STEVENS, Prop.

All kinds of FINE CHEESE. Coquille and Mt. Hood Butter. Fresh Eggs, Eastern Oysters, Fish. COOS BAY OYSTER CO. Palace Meat Market. Phone 364-J.

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SAVE MONEY by ordering the famous HENRYVILLE COAL. Nut coal, per ton \$4.00. Lump Coal, per ton \$6.00. Or, half ton of both \$3.00. D. MUSSON, Prop. Phone 18-J or leave orders at Hillier's Cigar Store.

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MERCHANT'S CAFE Popular place for Good Meals. Prices Reasonable. Cor. Commercial & B'dw'y

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Times' Want Ads Bring Results

Telegraph Service Improved

Coos Bay now has the most reliable telegraph service in its history. The facilities afforded by the COOS and CURRY TELEPHONE COMPANY in conjunction with the PACIFIC TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY to all Pacific Coast points depend on two well-built and carefully maintained lines from Coos Bay to Roseburg. Besides the Morse telegraph instruments, these lines have auxiliary telephone equipment and are the most dependable connection between Coos County and the outside world. TELEGRAPH OFFICES OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY. Standard telegraph rates.

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Telegraph Offices: Phone 1000. MARSHFIELD. NORTH BEND. First National Bank Bldg. Bank of Oregon Bldg.

High Quality Groceries

Our own prompt and particular delivery service—Efficient clerks—being out of the high rent district and keeping our prices as low as consistent with good business makes

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—The Leading Grocers—Dealers in Good Groceries—797 South Broadway. Phones 348-J and 326

The Cheerful Warmth of a Gas Room Heater chases chill and gloom

There is nothing so cheerless and gloomy as a cold room.

Most every house has its cold room or cold corner which is avoided as a pest.

The gas room heater will make such a place inviting and cozy—put a tone of cheer in the entire household.

Gas room heaters are light—easily moved from room to room.

You can have the heat just where you need it. Gas room heaters are inexpensive to buy—and cost little to operate.

See the complete display of gas room heaters at the Oregon Power Company office. Everything from a tiny bathroom heater up.

Use iron pipe connections—not rubber tubing.

Oregon Power Co.

Second and Central Phone 178

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Coos, appointed as executrix of the Estate of Alexander Simpson, deceased.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the office of James T. Hall, Eldorado Block, Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon, with proper vouchers, duly verified as by law required, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1914. ISABEL SIMPSON, Executrix of the Estate of Alexander Simpson, deceased. First publication, December 22, 1914. Last publication, January 12, 1915.

Have you tried The Times' want ads?

BUY THE VERY BEST

Marshfield BUTTER Creamery

MADE UNDER SANITARY CONDITIONS IN A CLEAN AND MODERN FACTORY. STERILIZED MILK AND CREAM.

PURE ICE

Free delivery, 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone 73. Times Want Ads for results.

FINISH TUNNELS IN ONE MONTH

Johnson Porter Predicts Early Completion of Their Contract on Coos Bay Line

EUGENE, Jan. 12.—That all of the tunnels on the Willamette Pacific will be completed by February 4 was the statement of Johnson P. Porter, of the railway contracting firm of Porter Bros., who has arrived out from the "front." The last tunnels to be completed are the four between Acme and Gardiner. All of the others will be completed before that date, said Mr. Porter, if the work progresses as rapidly as it is at the present time.

Mr. Porter stated that the grading work will be completed by the first of May and the railway company will then be able to lay its rails as far as Coos Bay, but it will probably be some time after that date before they can be laid across the bridge being built over an arm of the Bay.

Siuslaw Port Bonds. Mr. Porter stated that the Port of Siuslaw Commission would probably resume work on the jetty at the mouth of the Siuslaw River in two or three months. The commission has just authorized the issuance of \$100,000 bonds and this, with the \$15,000 left from the previous bond issue, will keep the work going for a year or more. The government is expected to duplicate this sum with an appropriation, as it has done with previous bond issues.

DISEASES PLAY HAVOC WITH OREGON HOGS

More Than 6000, Valued at \$66,000, Lost Last Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Diseases caused the swine breeders of Oregon to lose 6000 hogs, valued at \$66,000, last year, according to a report which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture.

This is an average death rate of 30 per 1000 head. During the year 1913 the ratio was 36 per 1000 head and a total of 8000 head were lost.

Oregon has one of the lowest death rates per 1000 head or hogs of any state in the Union. The latest census Reports, which are dated January 1, 1914, show that there are 200,000 head of hogs in Oregon and they are valued at \$3,300,000, or \$11 per head.

The farmers of the entire nation last year lost 7,004,800 head of hogs from disease. Their total value was \$75,000,000 and the death rate was 119 per 1000.

Libby COAL. The kind YOU have ALWAYS USED. Phone 72. Pacific Livery and Transfer Company.

Waterproof Not nearly—not fairly—but dryly waterproof. TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER. The wet weather coat for you for good hard service. Light weight, strong, and big all over for comfort. \$3.00 Everywhere. Protector Hat, 75 Cts. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. A. J. TOWER CO., Boston

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QUATERNAS STUDIO QUALITY PHOTOS Opposite Blanco Hotel, MARSHFIELD, OREGON

NEWS OF WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

SOLDIERS HAVE HARD LIFE

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The following account of life at the front is from a correspondent who volunteered for service at the beginning of the war, and has since been promoted to the rank of officer.

"During the latter part of November the army in the trenches was well-nigh perishing with cold. Since early December it has been the victim of persistent rain and flood. Night after night whole companies are flooded out of their trenches, while a rearrangement of the forces has made it impossible to give the men their former weekly three days of rest in the villages behind the lines. All the advanced forces will remain in their trenches now for eighteen days; then they hope to have a brief relief.

"It is difficult to give an idea of what rain means in the trenches. The lines under frosty conditions seem such an orderly, permanent and town-like series of cubby-holes that when they all start to melt away and cave in under the influence of thaw and rain, it is as if one were trying to travel through a pitchdark London in ruins. Officers who were glorying in fine new dugouts equipped with all the trench comforts suddenly found themselves buried in a mass of collapsed earth of the consistency and quality of thick paint.

"The latest gossip here is that the Indian division and the Germans were so close together a day or two ago that they used the same parapet for their trenches and took turns at firing through their mutual loop-holes. That, of course, is a little exaggerated, but serves to illustrate the manner in which the two armies keep continually getting closer and closer. Hand grenades and home-made bombs fashioned out of biscuit tins can be used advantageously at many points.

"Generally, however, the front trenches are about two hundred yards apart in this section. That gives the sharpshooters plenty of chance to get in their fine work, and it is dangerous to push one's head above a trench even to sight a rifle. Many of the sharpshooters are using periscopes much like those of the submarine and with these they can sight and shoot accurately without coming anywhere near the top of the trench. The opposing sharpshooters of course delight in efforts to hit the tube of the periscope, and frequently succeed.

"Since the rains and floods came, the communication trenches have largely oozed away. Some of them are like rivers; others are knee deep with pasty mud of exactly the same consistency as baker's dough. A regiment which passed through one such trench a day or two ago left three men behind and had to send a relief party back to dig them out.

"Under such circumstances, the labor of bringing up rations and ammunition from the rear is terrific, and the men assigned to this labor reach their destination in a state of utter fatigue; nevertheless they have to take their turn at sentry duty later in the night.

"The enemy is very businesslike and misses no chance to shoot any man who exposes himself. Today, for instance, an English soldier was up in a willow tree cutting withes. A shot passed him and he sportively signalled 'A miss; left.' A second shot came, and he signalled 'A miss; right.' The enemy profited by his advice, and the third shot passed straight through his head.

"There are the strictest orders against men exposing themselves; but some of the careless ones are surprisingly disregarding of their safety. Yesterday a private who was dragging a sack of coal walked slowly along the top of a communicating trench for a considerable distance in full view of the enemy, merely because the bottom of the trench was muddy and travelling down there in safety would have been more laborious than on the firm soil above. A hail of bullets missed him, but he even stopped to light his pipe behind an eighteen-inch willow before he deliberately climbed back down into the trench with his load.

"The whole army is very tired of willow trees and poplars. It would be a relief to know that we would never have to see them again. Willow stumps are particularly annoying, because in the dark they look exactly like a crouching soldier, with perhaps a stray limb resembling a leveled gun.

"I was out scouting two nights ago and went further ahead than I had intended. I had no rifle with me,

About forty yards from the enemy's trench I suddenly saw what I thought was a German crouching down with leveled gun. My heart stopped and I hastily signalled for the rifle of a man behind me, only to find it not loaded. Then I looked again and found the German was only a willow stump.

"On my way back, crawling cautiously through a turnip field—one must move cautiously, for these turnips crackle most alarmingly under foot—suddenly up went one of their star rockets, which made the neighborhood light as day for a mile around. I dropped down. To my horror I discovered that my face was close alongside a German corpse, that had lain there since their last unsuccessful infantry attack about six weeks ago. Another and another rocket went up and it was many minutes before I could get away from that grisly object. I brought back his helmet and rifle as souvenirs.

"There is a great supply of news in the trenches, but much of it, I regret to say, is unreliable. Today, for instance, we heard of a great naval victory for the English, a great Gallipoli victory for the Russians, and for the twentieth time, that the Kaiser is sick unto death."

ENEMIES HELD AT BAY SAYS THE KAISER

Tells Army and Navy Allies' Numbers Don't Frighten—Seeks Only Worthy Peace.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 12.—Emperor William's New Year's message to the army and navy, asked them to face the new year unflinchingly and look forward to new deeds and new victories for the beloved Fatherland. The message, which was made public at main headquarters here, reads as follows:

"After five long months of heavy and hot fighting, we enter the new year.

"Brilliant victories have been gained and great successes achieved by the German Army almost everywhere on the territory of the enemy, while repeated attempts of our opponents to swarm on German territory have failed.

"My ships have covered themselves with glory on every sea and the crews have proved not only that they know how to fight victoriously, but to die like heroes when overwhelmed by superior forces.

"Behind the army and the fleet the entire nation stands in unexampled harmony, prepared to sacrifice its heart's blood for the sacred domestic hearth which we are now defending against outrageous invasion.

"Much has come to pass in the old year, but the enemies are still firmly kept low. Always fresh hordes are rolling up against our army and the army of our faithful allies, but their numbers do not frighten us.

"Although the times may be serious and the task before us a heavy one, we look forward into the future with the firmest confidence.

"Next to God's wise guidance, I trust to the matchless bravery of the army and navy and know myself to be as one with the entire German nation. Therefore let us face the new year unflinchingly, looking forward to new deeds and new victories for our beloved Fatherland.

WILHELM.

Replying to a New Year's telegram from the King and Queen of Bavaria, the Emperor sent this message:

"I reciprocate your good wishes and those of all Bavarians with all my heart. You speak after my own heart when you say we all have but one thought, which is that a peace worthy the sacrifices already made and still to be made be secured for the beloved Fatherland in the new year.

"How splendid in this connection is it that the German Princes and the German peoples are standing together in unchangeable fidelity, with God's help, to achieve with our heroic troops that victory for our just cause which we expect with unshaken confidence. In cordial friendship, WILHELM."

What Cures Eczema?

We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in Dr. D. D. Prescription, can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend Dr. D. D. Prescription. Drop into our store today, just to talk over the merits of this wonderful Prescription.

GERMANS OF RANK VICTIMS OF WAR

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Publication of the Almanac de Gotha for 1915 and the various genealogical annuals which have just taken place here reveals that up to November first 779 members of the German nobility have met death on the battlefield or have succumbed of wounds received in action.

It is shown that of members belonging to the "graefliche" houses, or families carrying the title of count, 74 had fallen in battle or died of wounds by November 1. The "freiherrlichen" or baronial families have lost 209 members through the war, while the very essence of German nobility, the "Uradeligen" families, who trace their ancestors to the year of 1350 or beyond, had lost 246 members in all. The families hit hardest are the Arnims with 8, the Wedels with 8, the Oertzens with 7, and the Deckens with 6 members. But the class of nobility which seems to have suffered most, though it is by no means the most numerous, is that whose members have been knighted by letters-patent, and who are known in Germany as "briefadelige" houses. This class lost 250 members.

The total number of losses through death on the battlefield or as the result of wounds received in action of the German nobility is, therefore, 779, up to November 1. According to the Almanac de Gotha the following members of German and foreign reigning houses still retain their honorary commands in the enemies' armies: Prince Henry of Prussia, colonel Second Russian Hussar Regiment; Grand Duke of Oldenburg, colonel 6th Russian Infantry Regiment; German empress, colonel Russian Garde du Corps Hussars; Russian empress, Colonel German Second Guard Dragoon Regiment; Queen Mary of England, colonel German Fifth Hussars; Dutchess of Connaugh, Colonel 64th German infantry regiment. The large number of honorary commissions held formerly by members of the reigning houses of Europe in foreign armies has thus sunk to six—an infinitesimal fraction of the members of other years.

WOUNDED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 12. — No fair picture could be drawn of the Berlin of war time that did not include mention of the thousands of wounded in the streets. In motorcars, in wheel chairs and in the crowds on the streets, they are everywhere, limping maimed and swathed in bandages. At one dinner-table in the Hotel Adlon were four officers, every one of whom had his arm in a sling and two of whom had their heads in bandages. One, a captain, had lost his right hand, but he had the iron cross of the first class and he seemed the happiest of the party. Indeed, the cheerfulness of the wounded contrasted strikingly with the sad eyes of the many women in mourning. The toll has done little to weaken the spirit of the populace, but it is beginning to horrify the visitor.

TRICKS IN BATTLE.

Allies' Bugler Sounded Bugle Retreat But Failed in Deception.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) BERLIN, Jan. 12.—An English bugler's mistake, due to the fact that his knowledge of the German army bugle calls was not quite perfect, frustrated a clever stratagem of the enemy in Flanders, according to a report of a German returned from the front on furlough. At one point along the line the artillery had been preparing the ground for an assault, and the order was finally given for advance.

The Germans were charging successfully, losing not too heavily and being well supported, when they were amazed to hear the bugle call, "cease firing!" They threw themselves down, reviling and lamenting the fact that at such a favorable moment, it had been felt necessary to stop the advance. In their position the next call could hardly be anything but the "retreat," and they lay listening for it. To their amazement, however, an amazement instantly succeeded by a full realization of what had happened, the "mess call," the signal for rations, was blown. The English bugler who, safely ensconced in some deceptive place, had stopped the charge with his first call, had made a costly mistake.

The charge was resumed and when it ended the Germans had taken the trenches at which they had been aiming.

Times Want Ads for results.