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## D. D. D. In Hospitals; Standard Skin Cure

How many hospital patients, suffering the frightful itch, the raw scorching pain of skin disease, have been soothed to sleep by a soothing fluid washed in by the nurse's hands? That fluid is the famous D. D. D. prescription for eczema.

**THE SUPERVISING NURSE** of one of our prominent Catholic institutions (name of nurse and institute on application), writes regarding a patient: "The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured. Since the use of D. D. D. her eyebrows are growing, her nose and face have assumed their natural expression."

How many eczema sufferers are paying their doctors for regular treatment and are being treated with this same soothing, healing fluid?

**DR. GEO. T. RICHARDSON** frankly writes "D. D. D. is superior to anything I have ever found. Soft and soothing, yet a powerful agent."

To do the work, D. D. D. Prescription must be applied according to directions given in the pamphlet around every bottle. Follow these directions—and see!

And it certainly takes away the itch at once—the moment the liquid is applied. The skin is soothed—calmed—so thoroughly refreshed—delightfully cooled.

All druggists of standing have the famous specific as well as the efficient D. D. D. Skin Soap.

But we are so confident of the merits of this prescription that we will refund the purchase price of the first full size bottle if it fails to reach your case. You alone are to judge.

Red Cross Drug Store.

**IF EVERY RETAIL MERCHANT** would spend the time writing real, practical advertisements that he spends making excuses why he should not advertise, the mail-order houses would be the ones kicking about poor business.

## CHEER UP!

Every day conditions are getting better.  
Every day American markets are expanding.  
Every day more men are finding lucrative employment.  
The man who goes after customers now is moving with the tide. His business is going to increase. He is going to reap a deserved profit.

The names of some of those who are taking advantage of this opportunity will be found in the advertising columns of The Times.

They are the kind of men who are worth supporting.

**The Coos Bay Times**  
PHONE 133

## This Powerful Lamp

Requires no Repairs or Upkeep

The Double Efficiency Mazda Lamp is a giant illuminant requiring but one-half the current per candle power consumed by the ordinary efficient Mazda.

It has already gone into use by the thousands in front of and inside business establishments throughout the United States.

Light given is brilliant and white. It compels attention — shows colors correctly — means a flood of clear, beautiful illumination at remarkably low cost.

Inexpensive to install—ask us about them.

## Oregon Power Co.

Second and Central  
Phone 178

**QUATERMAS STUDIO**  
QUALITY PHOTOS  
Opposite Blanco Hotel.  
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MARSHFIELD, OREGON

**WALL PAPER**  
See VIERS About It.

### LOW COUNTRY PEOPLE GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Children Smile, Old Folks Weep—Over Relief Supplies for Refugees.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—An interesting account of the distribution of supplies of food and clothing among the refugee camps in Holland and Belgium, forwarded by the American Red Cross, is contained in a letter received at Red Cross headquarters here from American Minister Henry Van Dyke at The Hague, in which he says the donations were highly appreciated. Dr. Van Dyke had just completed inspection of the relief work in Amsterdam when he wrote. He also had visited other refugee camps and the ruined cities in Belgium.

"The helpful spirit of generosity in our country is warmly appreciated here and in Belgium," wrote the minister.

"It is enough for a man to say, 'I come from America' to be received with friendly and thankful looks. The little children smile and the tears run down the old people's cheeks."

Dr. Van Dyke informed the Red Cross that through the winter it would be necessary to make provision for between two and three hundred thousand people "who are out of work, out of home and out of their country."

### ALCOHOL AND WAR

The German War Department has written another paragraph into the history of the use of alcohol in this war.

It says: "At first alcohol supplies a certain liveliness, but with the consumption of larger quantities it causes somnolence. Experience teaches that abstinent soldiers can best resist the fatigues of war. Besides, the use of alcohol leads to excesses and dissolution. Alcohol, therefore, is to be used with the greatest care, and is to be absolutely avoided on the march. For giving warmth it is not to be recommended. The warmth which it conveys is entirely deceptive. All in authority are requested to pay strict attention to the necessity of limiting its use."

### WANT LOVE STORIES

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—"What kind of books shall we send to the hospitals?" was the question dispatched by a Berlin charitable organization to the head of one of the German field hospital divisions. The answer came back promptly. "Whatever you send, don't send war literature. The wounded like best of all a good love story. The young men especially, are rather tired of hearing about the war. It is better for them, too, that they should have a rest from that sort of thing."

### PIONEER IS DEAD

V. L. Arrington, a pioneer of Coos and Douglas counties, died at his home in this city last Thursday evening. Mr. Arrington, who was advanced in years, had been ailing for several years and was confined to his room for the past two years.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

### NEUTRALS AT THE HAGUE

Greater Freedom of Speech Permitted There Than Any Other Place.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

THE HAGUE, Jan. 26.—The Hotel des Indes here is the headquarters of as varied and scattered nationalities as one can find the world over. At the dinner hour one evening The Associated Press correspondent saw diplomatic representatives of fourteen nations. The diversity of opinion about the war in such an assembly can well be imagined. One neutral commented on the unfortunate condition which made it necessary for Holland to keep her army in the field month after month.

"Yes," said a German, "but she must be ready if England threatens to violate the neutrality of the Scheldt and get up to Antwerp."

"How ridiculous," replied another. "Holland has but one motive in keeping her army in the field and that is to fight her hardest if Germany tries to treat her as she treated Belgium."

In the City of the Peace Palace all nationalities can hold and express opinions that would get them into trouble in almost any other country in Europe.

In diplomatic circles here, by the way, American women who have married Europeans are conspicuous. Notable among them are Madame Jonkheer John Loudon (who was Miss Lydia Eustis) the wife of the Dutch minister of foreign affairs; Lady Alan Johnstone (who was Miss Antoinette Pinchot), wife of the British minister; and Mrs. Ferdinand Von Strumm (who was Miss Hoyt, of Washington), wife of the first secretary of the German legation.

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## NEWS OF WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

### LILLE PAYS TRIBUTE

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—Lille has already paid 3,400,000 francs as a war tax; the feeding of German troops has cost us a million and a half, while the city's damage from bombardment is something over three hundred millions," writes the Mayor of Lille to General von Heindrich, the military governor, begging to be excused from paying an additional war tax of three million francs, which the Governor had demanded.

"The Governor's reply, according to the Lille Bulletin, which is now published bi-weekly under German supervision, is that "in view of the quiet behavior of the population I will allow the payment of the remainder to be postponed for a week." The Governor declined to recognize any obligation on the part of the Germans to feed the citizens, and recommended that the Mayor import corn from England.

### WAR DIVIDEND TO KAISER CERTAIN

#### Emperor William's Companies Reap Profit Despite the Business Reverses

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Emperor William, who has some \$5,000,000 or more invested in shares of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, is not losing any money through its big fleet being shut up in the harbors of New York and of Hamburg since the beginning of the war last summer. He has arranged with Herr Ballin, the director general of the company, that it should have what is virtually the monopoly of feeding the German troops in the field throughout the conflict.

As Herr Ballin is a past master in the art of organization and always has managed to keep the various concerns subject to his administration at the top notch of efficiency, the German army cannot but benefit by this arrangement in every way, since it insures a maximum quality of service.

At the same time, the company and its shareholders, among whom is first and foremost the Kaiser, are deriving a handsome and legitimate profit from the contracts which it has thus secured.

Moreover, Emperor William is one of the big stockholders in the Krupp company, in which he is said to have some \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 invested.

Now the Krupp since the beginning of the war have been overwhelmed with such an increase of business as to necessitate a demand for additional capital, the returns for the last year being larger than at any moment in the history of the company.

Here, too, the Kaiser is financially benefitted by the war, which has split ruin to so many others, not alone in the countries directly involved in the conflict as belligerents but even among neutral nations, as, for instance, in the United States.

While there are no American stockholders that I am aware of in the Krupp company, there is a large body of Americans in the shares of the Hamburg-American line who will be interested to learn that they are earning a handsome penny by feeding the German army in the field.

### WAR ZONE DANGERS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

LONDON, Jan. 26.—"One of the great perils of journeying in the war zones," writes an officer from the front, "is the nervous, inexperienced sentry, who is always firing at stray cows or dropping acorns, or other objects which fall to answer his summons promptly. One meets many such sentries, and their challenge, 'Halte-la,' ferocious in some cases, excited in others, is distinctly terrifying, especially as it is backed up by a businesslike bayonet and a tremulous finger on the trigger. One is in real danger until the word is given."

"I was walking with a general in his own territory the other day when we were held up by such a man, who presented his bayonet to the General's breast and refused to move until an officer had been summoned to establish the general's identity. Of course, he was strictly correct, but as his rifle went off (in the air) from sheer nervousness as we passed on, we had reason for feeling a slight thrill."

### AEROPLANE MOTORS

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The life of aeroplane motors in use is not over 350 hours, and to assure this much of them must be taken apart, cleaned and remounted every 50 hours, according to the experience of French aviators since the war began.

As the cost of one of the motors, when ordered by the hundred, is 15,000 francs each, the expense is a heavy one. One factory near Paris is delivering 150 new aeroplane motors a month.

It is difficult to know details of the aeroplane work, but it is assumed that from five to ten aeroplanes go out of action each day, disabled by hostile fire or wear and tear.

The military aviation schools are training many hundreds of young aviators, so that there is a constant renewal of the human material at the front, and a steady increase in the number of air machines in action.

### FRENCH ARMY SUPPLIES

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

HAVRE, Jan. 26.—An official statement gives the information that up to the present time the French authorities have dispatched to the front 1,970,000 blankets, 2,050,000 undershirts, 2,170,000 flannel belts, 2,280,000 pairs of socks, 350,000 muffers, and 1,250,000 pairs of gloves. Large reserves of these things have also been stocked for the immediate future.

### NEW QUESTION RAISED

**Claim That Bullet in Wounded Man's Body Still Belongs to State.**

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—The question, to whom does the projectile in the body of a wounded soldier belong, is discussed gravely by Court Assessor Lange in the German Juristic Magazine with an article declaring the ownership of such missiles to reside in the state. A bullet, he says, is not an ownerless object. The soldier who sends it on its way does not thus surrender his state's ownership in it. His object is merely to do as much damage as he can, and it must be assumed that he intends to recobtain possession of the missile thereafter for recasting or other possible use. If, however, it be assumed that the state originally owning the projectile gives up its ownership by firing it away, it does not even then belong to the man unlucky enough to get in its way, but to his state, under international law and the law prizes of war. "The wounded man possesses the missile only as the representative of the state of which he is a subject," writes Herr Lange.

The question of bullet ownership appears to have risen first in a Bulgarian hospital during the Balkan Wars in 1912. A quarrel arose between a wounded soldier and a surgeon, both of whom laid claim to an extracted bullet. Herr Hachenberger, a well known German jurist, considered the subject exhaustively at that time, but without coming to a definite conclusion, except in so far as to decide that the missile did not, in any case, belong to the surgeon. Professors Franke and Zittelmann, also noted German jurists, considered the subject in the following year. Both reached the conclusion that the projectile belonged to the soldier.

### AUTO BUSSES COMPETE

Street Railways in Pacific Coast Cities Frown on Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Jitney buses, common automobiles, which compete against the street car for five cent fares—have become a menace that is engaging the serious attention of street railway officials in Pacific Coast towns.

Charles N. Black, general manager of the United Railroads of San Francisco, announced that no extension of lines of service would be undertaken by his company until the problem was solved. This announcement followed a reported cancellation by a Los Angeles Street railway company of an order for 250 cars.

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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.

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Phone 57-J.

**ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL**  
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Steam heat, hot and cold water. No liquor.

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**PARISIAN CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS**  
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Prices Reasonable.  
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North Bend,  
for Fancy and Domestic CHINA

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Night and Day.  
White Elephant Grill  
Good Cars. Careful Drivers.  
D. L. FOOTE.

**SAVE MONEY**  
by ordering the famous **HENRYVILLE COAL**  
Net coal, per ton \$4.00  
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Or, half ton of both \$5.00

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Phone 18-J or leave orders at Hibler's Cigar Store.

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**YOUR COLLARS**  
if you have them laundered  
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**SWISS CITY STEAM LAUNDRY**

**20 Commutation 20**  
Tickets \$2.00

Marshfield-North Bend Auto Line  
Runs every ten minutes from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m.; to South Slough once a day, leaving at 11 a. m.; to Empire three trips a day.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
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New Cabs : : New Cars