

**FRENCH MASTER HUNS
IN AIR AND DESTROY
1000 PLANES IN 1917**

Most of Germans Are Beaten
Over Their Own Lines as a
Result of Superior Work.

AMERICANS DO GOOD WORK

Lafayette Escadrille Accounts for Al-
most as Many Textons as do
Fellows.

With the French armies in the field,
Nov. 26—French airmen so far this
year have destroyed more than a thousand
German airplanes.

Statistics show that the French have
kept the mastery of the air against
Germany's most energetic flying pro-
gram of the war. The Poilu aviators
have carried out countless military
missions, every day work of cavalry,
supporting troops engaged on the
ground; they have performed a thousand
and one exploits in addition to every
common, every day work of clearing
the skies of the enemy and spying
out his positions.

During the ten months to date, French
airplanes have brought down 120 enemy
machines behind the French lines; 397
behind the enemy lines. Listed as
"probably destroyed" were 531 others.
Twenty-two observation balloons were
 likewise wrecked in this same period.

Americans Do Well
Figures for the Lafayette escadrille,
composed of Americans, showed Uncle
Sam's boys, now about to be included
in General Foch's force, have been
extraordinarily busy. Their record
compares favorably with any of the
French flying squadrons.

In the four months beginning March
the French flyers as a whole had
their busiest bit of work. During that
period, 78 machines were brought down
inside French lines, 182 behind German
lines and 231 were probably destroyed.
In the last four months 23 were
brought down behind French lines, 170
behind the enemy's works, and 240
probably accounted for.

May Banner Month
The busiest month was apparently
May. In that period 18 machines came
down behind French lines, 78 within
German lines and 102 were probably
maimed.

In October the score was respectively
37 and 41.
All the foregoing figures are based on
the strict French rule not to count
machines as destroyed unless they are
actually seen to fall. The statistics
illustrate strikingly how most of the
aerial battles are occurring over the
German lines. This is the clinching
proof of French air mastery.

**Loganberry Acreage
Will Be Increased**

Salem, Or., Nov. 28.—That there will
be a large increase in the loganberry
acreage in the vicinity of Salem next
year was assumed at a meeting of
growers held here Saturday, when they
were the guests of a fruit juice com-
pany at a dinner at the Marion hotel.
The growers discussed with H. S. Gilk,
cashier, and O. L. Ferris, sales
manager of the company, many ques-
tions relating to the industry, particu-

"EXTRA" THAT ANNOUNCED CHICAGO FIRE
EVENING JOURNAL-EXTRA.

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1871.

**THE GREAT CALAMITY
OF THE AGE!**

Chicago in Ashes!!

Hundreds of Millions of Dol-
lars' Worth of Property
Destroyed.

Facsimile of a portion of the one page "extra" published by the Chicago Evening Journal, October 10, 1871, a copy of which is possessed by Mrs. Christine Schultz, a resident of Portland.

Nearly a half century has passed
since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over
the stable lamp that resulted in the
conflagration which reduced to ashes
the best part of the city of Chicago.

The fire broke out at DeKoven and
Twelfth streets at 9 o'clock on Sunday
evening, October 8, 1871, and a high
southwest wind soon carried the flames
beyond the control of the firemen.

By early afternoon on Monday all
the principal hotels, public buildings,
banks, newspaper offices, places of
amusement, nearly all the leading
business houses and railroad depots,

evening, being caused by a cow kicking over a
lamp in a stable in which a woman was milking.
An alarm was immediately given, but, owing to
the high southwest wind, the building was speed-
ily consumed, and thence the fire spread rapidly.
The firemen could not, with all their efforts, get
the mastery of the flames. Building after building
was freed by the flying clouds, which, landing
on the roofs, which were as dry
as tinder, owing to the protracted
dry weather, instantly took fire. Northwardly and
southwardly the flames took their course,
leaping up houses after houses, block after block,
streets after streets, all in a twinkling.

The scene of ruin and devastation is beyond the
power of words to describe. Never in the history
of the world has such a scene of extended, terrible
and complete destruction, by conflagration, been
recorded; and never has a more frightful scene of
panic, distress and horror been witnessed among a
people.

In fact, as stated above, the entire South and North
sides, from Harrison street, northwardly, with a
few isolated buildings left standing in some remark-
able manner, are in hopeless ruins.
HELP COMING.
During the night, telegrams were
sent to St. Louis, Cleveland,
Milwaukee and other cities for aid, and at the
time of going to press several trains are on the
way to the city, bringing free supplies and men to assist
us in this dire calamity.

SO MANY OF THEM.
The Board of Trade is held for present until
the next morning, when it will convene at 10 o'clock.
We call attention to the card announcing a meet-
ing of the Directors of the Chicago Board of
Trade, to be held on Monday, at 10 o'clock, at 25
and 26 Canal Street.

COUNCIL MEETING—A PROCLAMATION.
The Common Council and a number of promi-
nent citizens hold a meeting at 10
o'clock.

the water and gas works, many
churches and thousands of residences
had been destroyed.

The enterprise of the Chicago Evening
Journal was not quashed on this
occasion and although its plant, to-
gether with that of the Tribune Times,
Republican, Post Mail, Union and
others were consumed. The Journal's
resourcefulness led it to a job shop
whence an issue printed on one side
of a 7 by 11 inch sheet was published.

A copy of this edition is a valued
possession of Mrs. Christine Schultz,
of Portland, whose late husband, Louis

Glauw, saw the editor of the Journal
turning out this fire extra on a hand
press stationed in the street.

The accompanying illustration is a
reproduction of a portion of this edi-
tion's only page. The account of the
fire, printed in agate type, contains
such details of the extent of the fire
as were available by Monday noon,
declaring the scene of ruin and devast-
ation to be "beyond the power of
words to describe" and that never has
a more frightful scene of panic, dis-
tress and horror been witnessed among
a hapless, sorrowing, suffering popu-
lation."

ly to planting and caring for the
vines and harvesting the crop. The
statement was made that large plant-
ings will be made next spring in
other sections of the valley and those
present were urged to grow tips to
supply the demand.

**11 Weight Guessers
Will Share in \$500**

The eleven winners who success-
fully guessed the weight of two cows
on exhibition at the Land Products
show will share equally in \$500 re-
ceived from the sale of the cows, and
cheques for one-eleventh of this sum
will be mailed to each one. Those
who guessed the correct weights are:
Mrs. James McCreath, Portland; R.
Dugdale, Portland; H. C. Gibbons, Car-
rolia, Wash.; Hazel Lowe, Ashland;
R. A. Ward, Redmond, Or.; Dan
O'Brien, Portland; Samuel Tyler, G.
company, Fourth Engineers, Vancou-
ver barracks, Bilt. Smith, Portland;
Mrs. J. C. Redding, Portland, and
L. Apianah, Portland.

**Duck Shooting-Trip
Fatal to Local Man**

T. E. Stickel, 24 years old, of 661
Savier street, died at the Good Es-
maritan hospital Sunday night from
gunshot wounds, accidentally inflicted

**Polytechnic Girls
Give Entertainment**

Musie, Dances, Living Pictures and Well
Produced Farce Comprise Excellent
Senior Program Given Friday Night.

The girls of Girls' Polytechnic high
school displayed unusual talent and ori-
ginally in their senior entertainment
Friday night. Music, dances, living
pictures and the farce "Manners and
Modes" made up a successful program.
Later in the evening the audience was
invited by the girls to the school to
dance and partake of refreshments in
the gymnasium. A number of parents,
friends and students were present.

The living pictures centered around
the present crisis. "Telling That France
May Be Fed," "Belgium's Frugal
Meal," "Russia's Youth," "Girls of
Sunny Italy," "Our Girls Serve in the
Home" and "Daughters of China" were
the subjects. Especially commendable
was the last named. All the rich splen-
dor of China was displayed by the
gorgeous hangings and the costumes of
the three Chinese maidens in the pic-
ture. "Belgium's Frugal Meal" had
special artistic value and was much
appreciated by the audience.

The farce "Manners and Modes" was
clever and kept the audience laughing
through the performance. The senior
girls produced the whole entertainment
and the proceeds went to the class.

**Salem Library Work
Grows, Says Report**

Salem, Or., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Louis
Lachmund has been elected president
of the board of directors of the Salem
Public Library association. Dr. H. H.
Clinger was reelected vice president,
and W. H. Burghardt Jr. was elected
secretary.

The report of the librarian showed
that the library now has 6728 patrons,
and that the circulation of books aver-
ages over 4000 a month. The library
has a total of 13,000 books. During the
past year, the report said, 53,000 books
were circulated among the 2500 homes
in Salem, or an average of about 21
books to the home.

Clipping the point from a safe pin,
sliding the coil over a hatpin and clos-
ing the clasp over the point of the latter
will protect it from injuring a person.

**Christian Churches
To Hold Parliament**

The Pacific northwest parliament
of Christian churches of the states of
Washington, Montana, Oregon and Ida-
ho, and Western Canada, will be held in
Eugene December 3-4. Addresses of
welcome will be delivered for the state
by Governor Withycombe, for the Uni-
versity of Oregon by Rev. P. L. Camp-
bell, and for the city of Eugene by
Mayor C. O. Peterson. There will be
responses by various visiting minis-
ters. The president of the parliament
is Eugene C. Sanderson, president of
the Eugene Bible university. All the
churches of Eugene will assist members
of the Christian church in entertaining
the delegates.

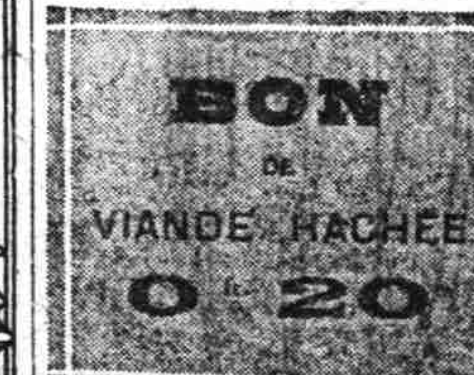
**Salem to Organize
Food Conservation**

Salem, Or., Nov. 26.—The Salem Com-
mercial club has called a meeting for
next Tuesday night of representatives
of all grocers, bakers, butchers, proprie-
tors of hotels that serve meals, restau-
rants, boarding houses and delicatessen
shops to formulate plans for establishing
here a meatless Tuesday and a wheat-
less Wednesday in the week. This is
the first concerted action to be taken
here to observe the requirements of the
food conservation program in connection
with the business houses.

**Seaman of Destroyer
Jouett Loses His Life**

Washington, Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—
News of an accident to the United
States destroyer Jouett was made public
Sunday in a statement by Secretary of
the Navy Daniels, announcing the death
of Andrew Matthew Majewski, a seaman.
In a heavy sea the foremost of the
Jouett fell, carrying Majewski, who was
in the crow's nest, overboard with it. His
body was not recovered.

**GOOD IN FRANCE FOR
CHOPPED HORSE MEAT**



Cancelled meat ticket, once good
for 20 centimes worth of chopped
horse meat in France, sent to
Portland by Dr. Esther Clayton
Loyejoy of this city, who is do-
ing medical work among the
civilian population.

**BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT
TOASTS WILSON; NAVY
MEN DRINK IN REPLY**

International Courtesies Are
Exchanged on Flagship at
Rio, Where a Visit Is Paid.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Pa-
triotic enthusiasm and eloquence ran
high at an elaborate luncheon given
Saturday aboard an American warship
in honor of the president of Brazil,
Senor W. Bras. Toasts were drunk to
the Brazilian republic and the United
States. Admiral Caperton, commander
of the American squadron in the South
Atlantic, was toastmaster.

Amid enthusiastic applause, Admiral
Caperton dwelt upon the friendship be-
tween the United States and Brazil. He
said he and his colleagues deeply ap-
preciated the honors and cordiality
shown the American navy by the govern-
ment and people of Brazil. The two
republics, he declared, were drawn to-
gether more closely than ever by the
great war, the battle for a common
cause daily tightening the spiritual
and material bonds uniting the two
countries.

"I am sure," concluded the admiral,
"words are unnecessary to augment the
fraternity existing between the two gov-

ernments and peoples. I wish to ex-
press, however, our deep appreciation of
the honor and privilege of having so
distinguished a guest in our midst and
of drinking in your waters to the health
and the prosperity of the people and
the president of Brazil."
President Bras replied:
"The American navy is always wel-
come in Brazilian waters. Our tradi-
tional friendship is based on our com-
mon democratic ideals and the defense
of a common cause. Aboard one of your
fighting ships, I consider myself upon
the territory of your great country and
so I drink to the health and prosperity
of your nation, of your illustrious pres-
ident, Woodrow Wilson, and to the navy
of the United States."

**'Reformed' Minister
Preaches Patriotism**

Members of German Evangelical Church
Hear Pastor Retract Warning Against
Conserving Food—No American Flag.
Chicago, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—The re-
formation services in the Hoosier Grove
German Evangelical church at Hanover
drew a large attendance Sunday when
Rev. Carl Voght preached a patriotic
sermon, in which he retracted his warn-
ing against conserving food.
The services, which were held in the
German language, had been ordered by
government officials before whom the
minister had been summoned in Chica-
go last week to explain certain state-
ments he had made from the pulpit of
his church.

Not an American flag was to be seen
either inside or outside of the church.

**Body of Automobile
Victim Is Identified**

Deputy Coroner Smith Sunday morn-
ing identified the body of the woman
killed in an automobile accident at
Williams avenue and Graham street,
Saturday night, as that of Mrs. Elisa-
beth Garner, 783 Williams avenue, the
wife of Frederick W. Garner, an engi-
neer. The latter, who has been confined
to the Good Samaritan hospital since
June 20, did not learn of his wife's
death until Sunday afternoon. Coroner
Smith will hold an inquest over the body
of the dead woman Monday afternoon.

**A. B. A. Will Battle
New Mexican Scheme**

Cincinnati, Nov. 26.—(I. N. S.)—Amer-
ican business interests are giving seri-
ous consideration to the provisions of
the new Mexican constitution affecting
the ownership of property in Mexico by
foreigners. The provisions of the new
constitution are very drastic and in the
opinion of some, will effect the complete
confiscation of property owned by fore-
igners. To prevent this and protect the
property the American Bankers associa-
tion has taken the matter up and is
now outlining a plan for action.

Escaped Insane Man Captured
Salem, Or., Nov. 26.—William Nelson,

who escaped Saturday from the Ore-
gon state hospital, was caught Sunday
by asylum attendants a few miles
south of Salem. He was committed to
the asylum from Multnomah county in
1908.

When writing to or calling on advertisers
mention The Journal.

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in cash. Uncle Sam's
paper looks good to
us.

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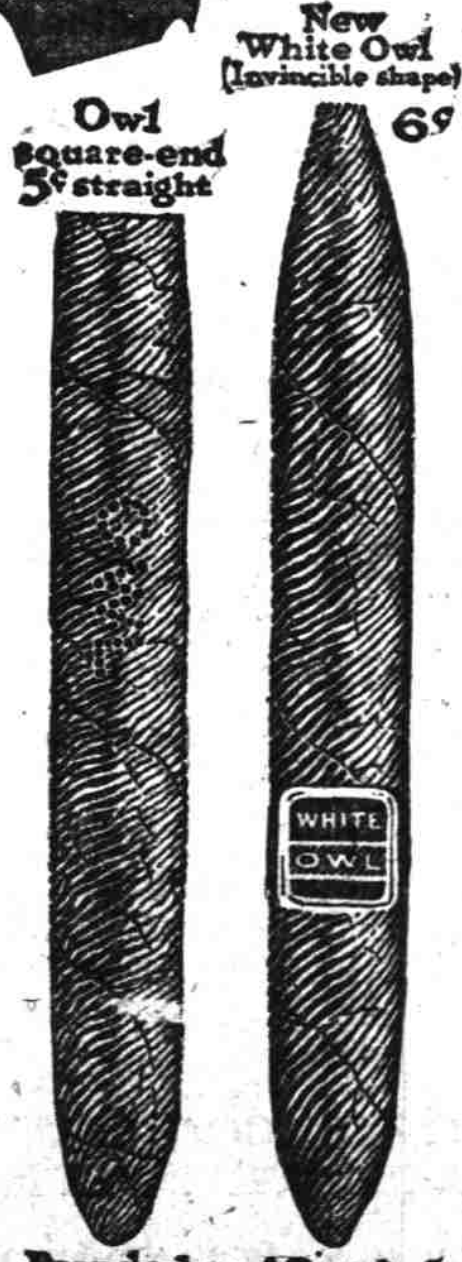


**Two friendly cigars
— both dependable.**

YES! friends, we think you'll like the OWL
Cigar and the WHITE OWL Cigar. They are
mellow—fragrant—even burning. Two friendly
cigars. And more. Two dependable cigars.

Yes! Dependable. And this is why:
To insure OWL and WHITE OWL dependability
we keep laid away a reserve of tobacco-leaf worth
always \$1,000,000. Sometimes much more. This
great reserve insures that OWL and WHITE OWL
will always be made from leaf exactly "ready" in
mellow fragrance. And this policy shall never
change.

OWL and WHITE OWL. Different in form. In
mellow fragrance uniform. Which size and shape
will you prefer? Try both, please, to see.



**OWL
white OWL**

Your friends in the trenches or the turrets
will find them dependable.

M. A. GUNST Branch
of GENERAL CIGAR CO., Inc.

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YSAYE

Appearing at the Heilig Theatre
Wednesday, November 28th

Ysaye, the great Belgian artist, is acknowledged by the
musical world as the master violinist. Since
his first visit to the United States in 1894
he has made several tours of the country,
and the success he has achieved is nothing
short of phenomenal.

Ask any Columbia dealer to play one of the Ysaye records for
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ant tone and delicate touch, of brilliant color and softest shading.

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Records**