

SHIPYARD WORKER IS RIDDEN ON RAIL

George Karros Is Mobbed and
Thrown Into Mud Because He
Would Not Buy Liberty Bond.

George Karros, an employee of the Grant Smith-Porter shipyard, was ridden on a rail and thrown into a puddle of mud alongside the railroad track, outside the shipyard, by fellow workmen at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon, because, it is said, he refused to buy a Liberty bond and for uttering pro-German remarks.

He was found lying in the mud and the Ambulance Service company took him to St. Vincent's hospital. He was not seriously injured, but received severe bruises and was badly shaken up. He refuses to talk.

Employees of the Grant Smith-Porter Ship company said that they understood a workman had been ridden on a rail and carried outside and thrown alongside the railroad track.

One employee called at the police station and said that Karros was pretty badly used up and was lying alongside the railroad track, where he had been "thrown by angry workmen."

An employee of the shipyard said that Karros had more than \$1000 in checks and refused to buy a Liberty bond.

Train Has to Wait for Director M'Adoo

Chicago, April 30.—(U. P.)—The national railroad headed the voice of its master Monday, when Director General McAdoo by long distance delayed a train here for Grand Rapids, Mich., until he could climb aboard. The secretary spoke for the Liberty loan in Grand Rapids Monday night.

A review of 20,000 Jackies at the Great Lakes training station ended McAdoo's Chicago visit, in which he made a number of "hurry-up" speeches. He was so interested in the Great Lakes station that he nearly missed connections.

Regional Director Ashton flagged the train which waited for the secretary and his wife.

Mrs. S. M. Blumauer Appointed Chairman

Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, well known Portland club woman, was appointed Monday, chairman of the Red Cross chapter school committee, having general supervision over the Junior Red Cross in Multnomah, Yamhill, Clackamas, Washington, Tillamook and Columbia counties.

Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, former chairman, resigned because of a recent bereavement.

With the coming of the summer vacation efforts are being made to crystallize the Junior Red Cross into tremendous activity.

Paris Bombardment Continued Today

Paris, April 30.—(U. P.)—The long range bombardment of Paris was continued today.

An electrically operated vacuum cleaner for the teeth has been patented.



Raspoutine's Fascination for Women Had Much to Do With the Success of His Evil Schemes—Scene From the "Fall of the Romanoffs," at the Liberty, Starting Tomorrow.

At Your Service

Your eyes should be always if not, your loss efficiency in work. That means lower salary, perhaps at last loss of position.

Dr. De Keyser, Vision Specialist, can save this useless waste. First, he will test your sight with an instrument so exact that it registers one-thousandth of an inch variation from normal.

Then he will fit you with lenses that allow you to see to the very margins, and to turn your eyes in all directions. In fact, your vision will be for all practical purposes normal.

Dr. A. P. De Keyser

Second Floor, Columbia Bldg.

Main 9587. 365 Washington, at W. Park.

Enlisted When He Became Eligible

Suitcase in hand, family farewells said, Nixon W. Battey, 600 East Twenty-eighth street, appeared Monday at the Portland recruiting office of the marine corps and announced that he was celebrating his eighteenth birthday by enlisting. He made an effort to enlist three weeks ago, says Lieutenant Hammond, in charge of the local offices, but after passing an examination was not accepted because of his age.

Nixon is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey to enter the nation's service. A brother is stationed at Fort Canby, Wash., with the coast artillery. Portland marine corps recruits are sent to Mare Island, in San Francisco bay, for training. In view of the fact that the corps is being increased in enlisted strength, Lieutenant Hammond points out the decided advantage of enlistment at this time, inasmuch as 1800 new officers will be required. These men will be advanced from the ranks of the corps after satisfactory training camp attendance.

PORTLAND IS FIRST IN THE APRIL MARINE CORPS ENLISTMENTS

Lieut. Hammond Receives News
Today; This Is Second Time in
Last Four Months.

Portland leads all other American cities in the number of marine corps enlistments for April, according to information just received by Lieutenant E. B. Hammond, in charge of the local recruiting office, 308 Panama building. The present record is the second established by Portland, for in December was far in the lead.

For April the standing of the several district recruiting offices was: Portland, Missouri, New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Seattle and Detroit, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

Tied for Tenth Place

The Portland record has won a response from Mayor Baker, who has submitted a letter of congratulation to the recruiting force here.

Sergeant Harold E. Potter, who has been in the local offices for several years, has been notified of his appointment as a second lieutenant in the marine corps. The commission is said to come largely as a reward for his excellent work as a recruiting officer.

Truck Collides With Car, Driver Injured

George Friday is lying in Good Samaritan hospital with a fractured skull as a result of injuries received Monday night when his automobile truck collided with a Vancouver car at Second and Washington streets. He was first taken to the emergency hospital, where the nature of his injuries was discovered. According to eyewitnesses, the street car was traveling rapidly and the truck hit the car, the impact throwing the truck across the sidewalk into a building. Mr. Friday was hurled to the pavement. He lives with his family at 6234 Eighty-second street southeast, and was driving for the Mt. Scott & Lents Transfer company.

KNITTING SWEATERS CHILD'S PLAY, SAYS SOLDIER IN FRANCE

Rolfe W. Skulason Describes
How French Women Toil
and Sacrifice.



"American soldiers are trusted by the French people more than the French soldiers," writes Rolfe W. Skulason from "somewhere" in a most interesting and timely letter to his father, B. G. Skulason. His letter in full follows:

Today I received a regular gossip letter from you—just what I needed, of course, anything you say about the war is rather out of date by the time it reaches me, but still it is news in a way. You see, we don't hear much over here. We are really reading the papers nowadays though following the big drive at the front.

Enjoys French Market Day

We are in a town alright, as you supposed not a village either, a rather good sized town. I enjoy watching the French on market day; they sell everything imaginable to eat, cells alive and squirming, and stand for 10 minutes arguing about five or 10 centimes one way or another. They certainly are very particular in matters of money, but then they are all very poor—"c'est la guerre"—they have scrimped and pinched for almost four years now.

The women and the children work hard, very hard. One often sees women and girls on the street-cleaning gangs. However, they do not believe in having the streets too clean. It would certainly be a lesson to Americans in the states to see how these people are giving everything and doing everything for the war. In the states they have wheelless and meatless days and buy Liberty bonds and knit a bit for the soldiers, but compared to what the French are sacrificing those things seem insignificant to say the least, they seem mere child's play.

American Soldiers Trusted

The French trust the Americans except for a good many of the French soldiers. They have learned that any American who commits any sort of a crime against them is severely punished. A member of our camp has been made. At present Americans are trusted more than French soldiers.

So far I have learned a little French; not enough to brag about though. At times, if I try very hard, I can carry on a little conversation. I know enough Latin so that I can pick up a French newspaper and read it fairly well. However I don't know enough about the pronunciation to read out loud. After another three months I think I'll be able to get along fairly well.

Package of Candy Missing

Somewhere or another I've never received that box of candy that Winifred sent. I wish it would come. However, no packages at all have come in for some time now. It may get to me tomorrow or next day.

There has been a wonderfully fine month on the whole, a little rain now and then. It rained hard all this afternoon. I was out in it for five hours and got half drowned, but that's all in the game.

William A. Barnes, for eight years an employee of the McMeel & Francis company, left Portland on Saturday for Camp Lewis as a member of the recent draft quota from Multnomah county. On Thursday evening the young man was delightedly surprised by 40 of his friends from the store who gathered at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Wilson, 452 Failing street. The surprise party presented Mr. Barnes with a wrist watch, a Bible and a rolling checker board. The Wilson home was beautifully decorated by the visitors, who also served a late supper.

Mrs. Carroll M. Hurlburt has received a card from New York telling of the safe arrival in France of her husband, First Lieutenant Carroll M. Hurlburt, on the date of cancellation, April 9. Lieutenant Hurlburt is with an engineer regiment, having received his commission a year ago last December. He left Vancouver barracks in November for Camp Meade, Maryland, where he has been stationed ever since. He is a civil engineer and prior to his enlistment was county surveyor in Hood River, where he resided on his ranch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurlburt of Portland.

Woman's Ashes Were Drifting Toward Sea

Question Arises Why Little Box Found
By Frank Gibson Floating on River
Should Have Been There.

Was it with the idea that the ashes of the cremated body of Mrs. Eliza Eveline Wood, formerly of Salem, might find a lasting resting place upon the high seas that the little box containing them was cast into the Willamette river and allowed to drift with the current?

This is the question Frank B. Gibson would like to have answered. Mr. Gibson has found upon the river a small little box in which are the ashes of Mrs. Wood and which bears a plate showing that Mrs. Wood was cremated in Portland on November 1, 1908. The ashes are now in the possession of George A. Kidd Sr., Amity, Or., route 1. Records of the Portland Cremation association show that Mrs. Wood died at her home at 1835 Anselm avenue, Salem, on October 31, 1908, and that she was cremated here on November 1. The ashes were delivered to a Salem undertaker on November 11. Mrs. Wood was 85 years 8 months and 19 days of age at the time of her death. Mr. Gibson, who found the ashes drifting in their wooden container, has thus far been unable to locate relatives of the late Salem resident.

Emperor of Austria Appealing to Italy

Stockholm, April 30.—(L. N. S.)—Emperor Charles of Austria is making another peace effort, appealing this time to Italy, according to a Catholic international press agency dispatch from Basle, Switzerland.

Full Application Rule Is Suspended

Administrator Holmes' Effort to Have
Order Rescinded Resulted in Its Sus-
pension in Oregon in Effect in East.

Oregon people will not be compelled to make written application for fuel supplies from dealers as the national fuel administration instructed recently. As a result of strong protests by Fuel Administrator Holmes of Oregon the order has been rescinded. Today Holmes received a wire from Washington stating that the regulation requiring the use of application blanks has been suspended until further notice, although it is being enforced in almost every other state of the union.

Holmes' success in getting the regulation suspended means that the public will be saved much inconvenience and hundreds of dollars will be saved fuel dealers throughout the state. Not only did the regulation call for them to print blanks but in addition it required reports that would have entailed much unnecessary bookkeeping.

Enforcement of the rules is held necessary in the east, however.

MAN AND WOMAN GO TO JAIL FOR MAKING FALSE STATEMENTS

Charles Tooley Given Six Months,
Mrs. Isabel Bentz 30 Days;
Draft Evasion Admitted.

After entreating Assistant United States Attorney Goldstein to heap all blame on her for the false answers on Charles Tooley's questionnaire, Isabel Bentz was this morning sentenced to serve 30 days in the Multnomah county jail by Federal Judge Wolverton for swearing falsely to dependency affidavits.

Tooley was sentenced to serve six months.

Tearfully Mrs. Bentz pleaded with Goldstein to remove the charges against Tooley and let him enter the army at once while she paid the full penalty by going to jail.

Mrs. Bentz said that Tooley and she would have been married but for the fact that each was already married.

They were arrested several weeks ago by federal officers and pleaded guilty to swearing falsely to a statement that they were man and wife and that she was dependent upon him for support.

JAILED SHERIFF DENOUNCED

T. M. Hurlburt Proposes Resolutions
for Signatures of Officers.

That resolutions denouncing Jesse C. Applegate, formerly sheriff of Washington county, now serving a 10 days' sentence in the Multnomah county jail for a confessed violation of the prohibition law, are being prepared and will be sent to every sheriff in the state for his signature, was announced by T. M. Hurlburt, sheriff of Multnomah county, this morning.

Mr. Hurlburt is president of the Oregon Sheriffs' association and is prepar-

BANK CLEARINGS IN APRIL RECORD

Increase Over March More Than
\$30,000,000; Balances Are
Nearly Trebled.

Bank clearings of the Portland Clearing House association for the month ending April 30 are the greatest in the history of the city, totaling \$103,752,554.18, with balances of \$23,281,577.35, compared with \$73,370,932.01 in clearings and balances of \$8,588,433.18 for April, 1917. This gain of approximately 74 per cent in clearings is attributed to large governmental expenditures for war materials.

Postal receipts for the month are estimated at \$127,000 by Postmaster Myers, compared with a total of \$107,125.45 for the same month of 1917. About 75 per cent of this gain in receipts is attributed to new business and the balance to increased postal rates.

Deposits in the postal savings bank show a decrease of \$40,000 from the total of March 31. Today's total is given as \$1,618,285 compared with total deposits amounting to \$1,658,285 on March 31. This decrease is said to be due to the withdrawal of funds for the purchase of Liberty loan bonds.

Building permits for the month ending today show a very material increase in number and a decided decrease in value, compared with the month of April, 1917. The majority of the permits issued this month are for moderate priced dwellings. Total permits for April, 1918, 435; valued at \$331,465. Total permits for April, 1917, 235; valuation, \$390,880.

Balfour Gives Close Attention to Letter

Dublin, April 30.—(U. P.)—The lord mayor of Dublin has received a letter regarding his application for a passport to America stating that Foreign Secretary Balfour will give his "close attention."

A Dublin dispatch recently said that the lord mayor, who intended to come to America in the interest of the Irish anti-conscriptionists, had changed his mind and decided to abandon his project.

ing the resolutions. It will declare Applegate to be unfit for membership in the body.

"It may be all right to laugh at the conviction of an obscure bootlegger," Mr. Hurlburt said, "as is often done, as if it were of no consequence, but when an officer of the law is caught violating the laws he is sworn to enforce, it is no laughing matter. It is a most serious matter. I cannot find words to express my contempt for acts such as Applegate has committed."

"He has not enforced the law himself, and I have good reasons to believe he has prevented others from enforcing it. On a number of occasions I have sent deputies from this office into Applegate's county on the trail of bootleggers, but each time their efforts were fruitless. I have suspected that the bootleggers were tipped off, and I have my suspicions still."

Busy Days—These In the Settle Shop Going Out of Business Sale

The Sunday papers told about the fine frocks, suits, coats, etc., which had been subjected to Mr. Settle's red pencil—Well! the people came—and the best of it all is—they bought.

Why wouldn't people buy, when such frocks as this shop handles are marked to such figures as these are marked? Some of them are replicas of Paris models. The manager said make just three groups of them and be done with it. And the three groups were made.

\$39.50, \$48.50, \$58.50



WAISTS—Have you seen the waists displayed in our window at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85? They must be pretty clever waists at the price, when some customers buy as many as six and then bring friends in to show them what we are doing in value-giving. Finer waists selling at a trifle.

\$8.50, \$9.50, \$12.75, \$16.50

THOSE NEW PETTICOATS just arrived after being on order more than a month. We had to take them—manufacturer would not cancel—so here they are for \$4.45, no matter if they are worth \$6.50. They are in all the beautiful changeable colors. Then a tub silk petticoat in white, beautifully embroidered, worth \$7.50, went on sale at \$4.85, and a ruffled tub silk, worth \$5.00, for \$3.85.

SUITS AND COATS—Why use a lot of advertising space on them when every day the sales far exceed our expectations? It really doesn't require sales talk to sell these suits at \$24.50, \$28.75 and the \$32.50 and \$38.50 suits sell just as readily. **COATS**—well, we wish we could tell you all we know about these coat values—and then something. We know about what you'll pay next Fall. You'll pay a lot more and get a whole lot less in quality this Fall—that's enough.

The Settle Shop
Pitcock Block 383 Portland,
Washington St. Ore.

Waiter Is Waiting Internment Order

Otto Worm, German Alien, Failed to
Successfully Camouflage Himself as
Norwegian Sailor.

Otto Worm, German alien who attempted to wriggle out of the federal net and escape internment by disguising himself as a Norwegian sailor, today squirmed under intense interrogation by Assistant United States Attorney Veatch and confessed the whole plot.

Worm was arrested by federal officers several weeks ago because of his German accent and countenance, although thoroughly camouflaged in raiment as a seafaring Norseman.

"Are you a sailor?" Mr. Veatch asked him this morning.

"No, I'm a waiter," replied Worm. He will be held in the Multnomah county jail until orders for his internment are received.

E. H. SHEPARD, EDITOR OF BETTER FRUIT, IS DEAD; BURIED TODAY

Prominent Hood River Fruit Man
Succumbs to Illness of
Several Weeks.

E. H. Shepard, of Hood River, publisher of "Better Fruit," and one of the best known fruitmen on the Pacific coast, died here Sunday night. Mr. Shepard's health broke down several weeks ago under the stress of business.

"Ed" Shepard, as he was affectionately known by his many friends, had been prominently identified with the fruit industry of the Northwest for the past 15 years. He came to Hood River from California about 15 years ago and purchased a large fruit ranch there. Two years later he established "Better Fruit," which has been representative of the apple interests of the Northwest. This magazine achieved a circulation of about 15,000 copies monthly and circulated among many of the large apple producing sections of the world.

Mr. Shepard was an early advocate of cooperation between fruit growers in the production and marketing of their crop. Through his magazine and by means of public addresses made throughout the Northwest, he had for the past dozen years encouraged the organization of such cooperative enterprises. He was one of the first managers of the Hood River Fruit Growers' union and, since the organization of the more comprehensive Hood River Apple Growers' association, he had acted as a director of that organization.

Surviving him are his wife, formerly Miss Alice Failing of this city, and five daughters.

The funeral was held at 821 Johnson street this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop Robert L. Paddock of the

Episcopal missionary district of Eastern Oregon conducted the services. Numbers of the board of directors of the Apple Growers' association and many of Mr. Shepard's friends in Hood River attended the services.

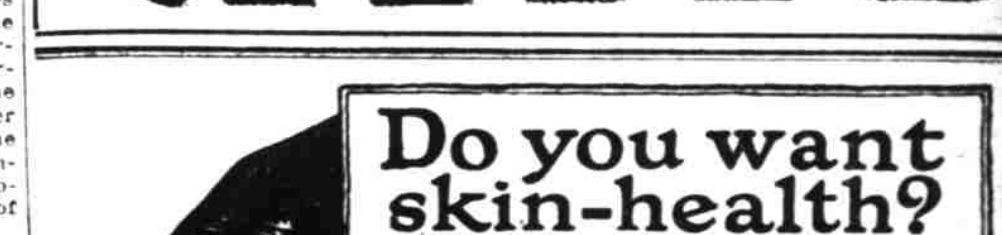


Too Good To Miss **TODAY TOMORROW** **A Mile and More of Laughs Galore**



JACK PICKFORD
and Louise Huff in their
Latest Comedy Gem

"His Majesty, Bunker Bean"
A tale in five parts



Do you want skin-health?

If you are suffering from eczema or some similar distressing, embarrassing skin eruption, why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly yields to Resinol, and in most cases is easily healed by it. The first application usually stops itching and makes the skin feel cool and comfortable. We recommend it with the utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients. Aided by Resinol Soap it acts even more quickly.



We Promise You Healthy Feet

WILL your feet let you "do your bit"? Not if you insist now on wearing pointed, "fashionable" shoes!

Because these bone-benders cause corns, bunions, flat feet, ingrown nails. They cause rejections by army surgeons. They cause impairment of efficiency in every walk of life.

Don't wear bone-bending health-destroying shoes. Wear Educator shoes, made to "let the feet grow as they should."

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE

The word EDUCATOR is stamped on the sole of every Educator shoe. There can be no protection stronger than this trademark, for it means that behind every part of the shoe stands a responsible manufacturer.

Made for MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN by Rice & Hutchins, Inc., Boston.

KNIGHT SHOE CO.
Morrison, Near Broadway