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CITY NEWS

TODAY AT THE THEATERS. OREGON—State street near O. E. depot. Home of Artcraft and Paramount pictures. Vivian Martin in "Molly Entangled."

Will Roast Chicken. And freeze ice cream at the same time on the Ideal Fireless Cookstove at E. L. Stiff & Son 446 Court street next Saturday.

Patton Plumbing Co., 355 Chemeketa Phone 1906. We do repair work.

Oregon Taxi Co. Has Moved—Office from 457 State into new Farrar building, 371 State.

Lecture Is Postponed—The lecture by Professor Boumme of Eugene, which was scheduled

WHEN IN SALEM, OREGON Stop at ELKIE HOTEL "A Home Away from Home."

FOR RENT

Modern 3-room apartment, close in. Phone 742.

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture. E. L. STIFF & SON, Phone 941 or 508

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We pay the very highest price for household goods and tools of every kind. People's Second Hand Store 371 N. Commercial St., Phone 734

GASOLINE LAMPS

600 Candle Power \$6.50. See my lamps first. C. M. LOCKWOOD 418 N. Commercial Street

Junk

The highest cash price paid for all kinds of junk. CAPITAL JUNK CO. 271 Chemeketa St. Phone 398

Woolen Rags 5c a lb. HIDES WANTED. Highest Market Prices Paid. Give Us a Trial.

Western Junk Co. Phone 708. Center and N. Commercial St. Salem's Leading Junk Dealer.

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Doctor White

Diseases of Women and Nervous Diseases. 506 United States National Bank Building Salem, Oregon

3456-J and your donations will be called for.

RED CROSS BULLETIN

Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross. Business Office and Supply Department, Room 418 U. S. National Bank Building.

An auxiliary to the Willamette chapter of the Red Cross was organized at Middle Grove, on the Silverton road, last night. Thirty-five charter members were recorded.

The temporary officers elected are: Chairman, Hand Walker; secretary, Vern Kicket; treasurer, Tom Walker.

NEW CHERRIANS ARE INITIATED

Twelve Received Into Organization at Annual Assembly Last Night

Twelve new members were initiated into the Cherrians at the annual initiation ceremonies which were held at Masonic Temple last night.

Hal D. Patton, who was elected King Bing at the December election, was crowned and presided over the initiation.

The new Cherrians are: Elmo S. White, Lester B. Davis, F. J. Rupert, Charles Miller, T. F. Ryan, L. W. Gleason, R. O. Snelling, E. M. Burke, Don B. Miles, Earl Lerzer, Jenks, Loren R. White and C. B. Clancy.

King Bing Patton, was lacking none of his usual wit in conferring the degree upon the neophytes. Rather he was funnier than ever and had the assistance of several vassals who best knew how to apply the instruments of torture.

A pretty part of the program last night was the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dick of Portland of the valuable myrtlewood table that was won as first prize by the Cherrians when they competed with other similar organizations at Marsh field two years ago.

Another presentation last night was that of Jewel to H. N. Stoudenmeyer, leader of the Cherrian band. In appreciation of the services of the musicians, Mr. Stoudenmeyer received the gift and responded.

Miss Ada Miller contributed a number of vocal solos last night accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Schramm. These included "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and while the song was being sung the names of the Cherrians who have enlisted for war service were flashed on the screen.

A motion picture play of comic character followed. At a lull in the dancing Mrs. Charles Maxwell sang and was encored.

Other musicians were distributed about the hall.

The attendance last night was perhaps larger than at any previous annual gathering of the Cherrians. The guests included Governor Withcombe.

WOMAN'S DEVOTION TO HOME. Home duties to many women appear more important than health. No matter how ill they feel, they drag themselves through their daily tasks, everdo and pay the penalty in headache, dragging-down pains and nervousness; they become irritable, and finally discover that some form of female complaint has fastened itself upon them.

MASS MEETING COMING SUNDAY

Portland Speaker Will Drive Home Need of Great Relief Movement

A great mass meeting to inaugurate the American-Syrian relief drive will take place at the armory at 8:30 Sunday evening when the people of Salem and vicinity will be addressed in behalf of the Asiatic sufferers by Dr. J. P. McNaughton.

In announcing the engagement of Dr. McNaughton, Portland headquarters writes: "Go your limit. You can praise him too highly. For twenty years he was principal of a boys' school in Turkey. He is one of the secretaries of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and people in Portland who heard his address here two years ago remember him because of that one address. The New York committee think enough of him that they sent him here to take the place of Ambassador Elkus. He is a man of strong personality and an effective speaker. He is secretary for Armenian relief for Southern California and left a campaign which was bringing in \$100 a day to make this trip."

Your Money Back If it Fails. This extraordinary remedy for skin affections we fully and confidently guarantee.

Saxol Salve

If one tube does not remove your Skin Trouble we will give back your money. We take all the chances—you get all the benefit. Try it anyway.

Small A. Schaefer, Druggist, Salem, has at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

arrangements of local churches, to hold this mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, but it was impossible to get Dr. McNaughton for such an engagement. Local ministers have been advised of the local committee's announcement and explanation, and asked to give the mass meeting their fullest possible support.

Corn Prices Sag As Wilson's Words Come

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—President Wilson's address to congress brought about considerable selling of grain today chiefly by dealers who drew quick inferences that the outlook for an early peace had been improved. Such optimism, however, did not seem to be shared by the bulk of the trade who held off pending further developments. Prices closed unsettled, a shade to 1/2c net lower for corn, with January \$1.27 1/2 @ 3/4 and May \$1.25 to \$1.25 1/2. Oats showed a net loss of 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c. Provisions finished 10 to 25c down.

Old Time Dallas Railroad Man Succumbs At His Home

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special to The Statesman)—Charles N. Barnes, for many years roadmaster on this division of the Southern Pacific railway passed away at his home on Court street Sunday night after a several months' illness due to hardening of the arteries and heart trouble. Mr. Barnes leaves to mourn his death his widow and one child, Miss Maud Barnes, a student at the University of Oregon at Eugene. Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the Chapman undertaking parlors on Main street and interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. Barnes was a member of Jennings Lodge, A. F. & M. of this city and also of National chapter of the Eastern Star. The Masonic lodge will have charge of the funeral services.

Wounded Canadian Soldiers Will Speak at Dallas Soon

DALLAS, OR., Jan. 8.—(Special to The Statesman)—W. V. Fuller, county chairman of the Oregon Defense League, has received word from Bruce Dennis of Portland, the state chairman of the league that the returned Canadian officers who were wounded on the battle front in France and who are making a tour of the Pacific northwest telling of their experiences on the firing line will be in this city on the night of January 18 and plans are being made for a big patriotic mass meeting for that night.

Hot Water Bag

What Family is Without One? A good Rubber Hot Water Bag is a necessity nowadays. It makes easy the scientific application of heat for the relief of pain.

SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St.

WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF PLOT TO SELL LIQUOR

Eight Arrests Made for Alleged Distribution in State of Oregon

25 TRIPS ARE ADMITTED

Authorities Claim Seizure of Over Four Barrels of Intoxicants

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Eight persons, one of them a woman, are under arrest here on charges of being connected with an alleged plot to sell large quantities of liquor in Oregon. The arrests were made by the department of justice.

According to the department of justice operative he rented a room in the same hotel in which one of the accused men was living and agreed to accompany the latter to Portland on a trip to sell liquor. The couple were arrested at the ferry landing. Later, it is alleged, the accused man confessed the plot to the operative.

The federal authorities tonight claimed they had seized four barrels, six trunks and three suitcases containing liquor. All the defendants, it was said, were taken to Oregon for trial.

Those arrested in the alleged plot were: William Hunt, head of a local wholesale liquor concern; John J. McKenna, a baggageman; Gus and Conrad Tempa, transfer men; Joseph Cressens, a hotel proprietor; Timothy Dwyer, associated in business with Hunt; Walter Hardy, who, the authorities said, admitted he was to distribute the liquor in Oregon and H. R. Edwards and his young wife, who are accused of being accomplices.

Hardy, it was said by the authorities, admitted having made twenty-five trips to Portland, carrying liquor in his luggage.

Well Known Salem Woman Dies After Long Illness

Sarah M. Cochran, a resident of Oregon for over a quarter of a century, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at the family residence, 1757 Chemeketa street at the age of 73 years, after a long illness. She was the wife of E. P. Cochran.

Mrs. Cochran was born at Paisley, Scotland, Feb. 18, 1844. Her maiden name was Sarah McMillan. She came to the United States when she was 14 years old and was reared to young womanhood in New York state.

On March 4, 1874, she was married to E. P. Cochran. On their wedding day, the couple left for Kansas where they lived until 1891. Later they moved to Oregon and located in Salem. Mrs. Cochran has resided here continuously since.

Besides her widow, Mrs. Cochran leaves three children. They are John W. Cochran, of Portland; B. G. Cochran, of Salem and Mrs. George T. Pratt of Newport, Or. She is also survived by three grandchildren: Cathryn, Margaret and Paul Pratt.

The funeral will be held at the First Presbyterian church, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Carl H. Elliott will conduct the services. The casket will not be opened at the church. Friends who wish may call at the family home, this afternoon.

BRITISH CAPTAIN RESENTS WORK OF HUN BOMBS

Baby Crippled in Air Raid—Eight Germans Killed in Revenge

FRANCE, Jan. 4.—The full story of a British Captain who was so moved with hatred of the Germans for crippling his child with a bomb, that he attacked and killed eight of them with a club, and withstood a sudden German onslaught by his inspiring leadership, had just been received. The tale has made the Captain's name a byword of gallantry and bravery in the British camp. Here are the facts:

FIVE OF ENEMY BRAINED

Three Later Shot Down with Pistol—Boche Thoroughly Routed

When the Germans delivered their tremendous assault against Masnières and Marcoing during their general offensive on November thirtieth, those two towns and the territory about them were being held by a division of English troops. On the staff of the commanding general there was a dashing captain who may be designated as Captain Black for purposes of this narrative.

Baby Hurt in Air Raid. Black was a man of long service and much beloved by all the troops. He had been a jovial companion until recently, when during a German air raid over England his baby girl was crippled for life by a bomb. Black had become bitter against the Germans and had sworn that he would

exact full penalty for the airman's deed.

The captain little knew when he turned in on the night of the twenty-ninth of November how soon he would be able to get his revenge. Next morning the Germans attacked Masnières in force and the brigade to the right of the troops holding the town was forced to fall back. The brigade in the town, however, stood firm and fought the enemy off. Meanwhile waves of Germans had swept by the south of the town and were swarming westward.

Five Germans Brained.

Captain Black came out of his headquarters south of Marcoing to find five Germans already in possession of a great dump nearby. So quickly had the enemy advanced that they were the first intimation that they were nearby. Black had in his hand a heavy walking stick which was his only weapon. Without a moment's hesitation he charged the dump alone and beat about him so fiercely that he brained all five opponents before they recovered from their surprise. He had made good his vow, but his work was not finished.

Other Germans appeared west of Les Rues Verts, a southern suburb of Masnières. Black collected all the servants available, and with two companies of regulars delivered an attack towards Rues Vertes. The Germans fell back and fierce hand-to-hand fighting followed. Black led his little army from house to house and as often as the Germans made a stand he drove them out, until finally the whole suburb had been cleared with the exception of one machine-gun whose crew of eight men kept pumping bullets into the British ranks.

Last of Eight Shot Down.

Black charged this machine gun with one orderly. Four other brave orderlies had been shot down beside him previously and this one also was caught as the machine gun was scooped. Black then attacked the Germans with a revolver in each hand and shot down the last man of eight. This cleared a series of the enemy and outposts were established about the place. Black had been wounded during the fighting, but he held on to his command until relief came next day.

This story is not the only one to be related of that bitter day about Masnières. A regiment which had the stiffest part of the fighting in the town was made up of troops known as "die-hards," and they fought all day with rifles and bayonets at close quarters and never gave a step in the face of a great onslaught made against them. During the fighting the colonel had been wounded in one eye and so serious was his injury that his other eye became useless. His troops continued to be so hard pressed that it seemed probable they would give way.

The colonel knew they needed all the encouragement possible to enable them to bear the awful strain. He called for an orderly, and led by his servant he started making a round of the front line to speak words of encouragement to his troops. For hours this blind man with bandaged eyes kept up his tramp among his men with his hand in that of the orderly who was his only guide. This heroic example was the final word for the Tommies. They loved their colonel and they stood and died for him and held their line.

Enemy Driven Back.

Masnières produced another thrilling incident next day. The Germans renewed their attack and came down in waves. Their assault at the crossing at the canal bank was particularly fierce and the British, after sustaining the shock for some time, began to waver and the general rushed to the spot. He took a stand in the midst of his troops and rallied them about him along the bank. He spoke to them with assurance and pleaded that they be calm. The Germans were sending forward another great wave of infantry.

It was then that the general unconsciously echoed words of the famous order issued by an American general at the battle of Bunker Hill—"Steady men, steady, do not fire until you see the whites of their eyes." The crossing was held and the Germans driven back.

Dandruff Germs are very small, but HERPICIDE will find them all

HERPICIDE will find them all

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These two great medicines are especially effective in cases of physical weakness, nervous irritability, run-down conditions in which there is iron deficiency. Price of each \$1. Ask your druggist for them.

It is announced that Japan may send troops to France. Don't let anything change her mind! The volcano of Mt. Veauvis is again in eruption. With all of this war talk she simply couldn't sit still.

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