DAUGHTER GAVE AGED MOTHER VINOL

Now She is Strong and Better Every Way

Pitman, N. J.—"I suffered from a weak, run-down condition So I could not get around to do my usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol and asked me to try it, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. F. Anderson, Pitman, N. J.

We wish every feeble, aged man and woman in this vicinity would just try this constitutional cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to benefit. Formula is on every bottle.

Emil A. Schafer, druggist, Salem, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

Newsy Notes of State Industrial Growth

NEWPORT, April 15.—Rock for jetty work will come from old Pioneers quarry which contains some of the finest rock in state.

Buy Oregon products and help reduce the car shortage is a good slogan.

Marshfield — Small amounts of rived spruce are now being shipped from Coos county.

Brownsville—Seven sawmills operating near here.

North Bend to build $6,532.27 worth of concrete sidwalks.

The Dalles—Wasco county farmers to build 50,000 bushel elevator here.

Extension road work is now under way in Oregon which will greatly benefit the whole state.

Eugene—Work to start soon on Lane county's $35,000 court house addition.

Toledo—Chelsey Lumber Co., lets contract to log 40 acres on Mill creek.

Coos Bay leads other coast ports in shipment of lumber to San Francisco market in March.

Portland—St. Johns may get a big ship plant.

Portland—To give ingress and egress to new grain elevators and docks.

Public Service Commission issued order providing overhead crossing over the O. W. R. & N.

Roseburg—Angora goat raising in Douglass county has proven a profitable industry.

Reedsport—Deep sea fishing industry to be started here; boat purchased.

Yaquina to have storage and ice plant.

Union—Sunnybrook Farm, 860 acres, near here sold for $20,000.

Port Oxford—Fyfe-Wilson Lumber company, of Bandon, making preliminary plans to build mill on river six miles from here.

Oregon farm wages are shown to be higher than normal, many districts agreeing on a scale of $60 a month, with beard. Harvest wages will be slightly higher, depending on nature of employment.

Portland — Fourth steel carrier launched at Albina Engine & Machine works 3800 tons.

Northwest far ahead. Shipyards here distance Atlantic coast plants.

William S. Brown, of Marine Engineers' association, impressed by progress in shipbuilding.

Astoria—Marine Iron Works contracts for four new buildings.

Toledo—Soldiers go to Siletz. Logging road into big spruce tract to be rushed.

Rails going down to Klamath Falls to Dairy railroad.

Gold Hill sawmill and box factory resume.

Pafic Iron Works, Portland and Astoria Iron Works get contract for outfitting ten ships.

Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg to have higher gas rates.

Six more contracts let Saturday bring Oregon ship orders up to 93.

Yaquina Toner and Burke building cold storage and ice plant 50 by 100.

Tacoma voted about 11 to 3 against municipal car lines.

Coquille to have a concrete fire proof theater.

Ontario lets part of contract for new $100,000 water system.

Newport—Two surveys completed for railroad from Alsea to Yaquina Bay and prospects for the road look very bright.

Andrew Carnegie was once asked which he considered to be the most important factor in industry—labor, capital or brains. The canny Scot replied with a merry twinkle in his eye, "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"—Christian Register.

Miss Cornelia Marvin Defends Portland Woman

Mary Frances Isom, Portland librarian, has an ardent defender in Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who declared last night that the record made by Miss Isom in patriotic war work is sufficient to refute any charges of disloyalty that may be brought against her. Miss Marvin made a statement last night for publication after reading of criticism directed against Miss Isom because of her support of Miss M. Louise Hunt.

"Miss Isom's activity in patriotic work has been one of personal sacrifice to the utmost," declared Miss Marvin. "In the $1,000,000 drive for a soldier's library fund, and in the subsequent drive for books Oregon led all other states and it was almost entirely due to Miss Isom's enhtusiasm. She visited several cantonments and gave generously of her own means while she was about this work. Her record is known by librarians all over the United States and not one of them would question her loyalty, knowing the splendid results she has achieved. In the book drive Portland was the center for the work in the northwest, and Miss Isom was the leading spirit. The criticism of her has flashed out of a tense situation, and anyone who will note her remarkable record of accomplishment in the cause of patriotism will realize that a mistake has been made."

FERRIS TELLS ABOUT JOURNEY THROUGH EAST

Finds Atlantic Coast More Appreciative of War Than Western States

WASHINGTON THRONGED

Fellow Travelers Cheer When Oregon Goes Over and Ferris Treats

O. L. Ferris, general sales manager of the Pheasant Northwest Products company, returned Monday night from an extended business trip throughout the United States. Commenting yesterday on his trip, he said:

"The east is feverishly busy in behalf of the war. The whole complexion of the eastern section of the country has changed in the past tweive months. Industrial plants of all kinds have completely turned from manufacturing for peace and for profit to producing war requirements at direction of the government with little or no tthought of capital or profit. Railroad and hotel congestion is a problem everywhere. I met a man who had spent three and one half hours and visited seventeen holtels in New York before he could secure accommodations.

Some Are Disappointed.

"I had to use a strong pull in order to get a room in Washington, which today has a 100,000 more population than in normal times. Cost of living is very high there. Many young women stenographers who have gone to Washington to fill positions have ben forced to leave and return home, due to cost of living and the lack of accommodations.

"The chief concern of those who know is not the assembling of troops and supplies but the securing of the shipping facilities in order to transport them to the other side. I was in New York city when the government took possession of the forty Dutch boats in that harbor. My room window was located on Riverside drive along the Hudson river opposit the moorings of four of these boats, and I saw the United States marines arrive to take charge and I saw them replace the Red, White and Blue Dutch flag with the Red, White and Blue flag of the U. S. A. Since the acquisition of these boats the troops have been handled much more rapidly, and for the most part upon arrival at eastern ports do not break camp but go at once on board the transports. I passed many troop trains, and I can easily believe that the American troops are being transported very rapidly at this time. I have found many of the army camps today with only a few thousand men, where sixty day ago they were carring for their full quota of at least 10 times their present enrollment.

"From Pittsburgh to the Atlantic coast the transportation congestion is accute, and it is little wonder to me that such products as ours are long delayed in reaching destination on the Atlantic seaboard. I saw one of the trains of military trucks, thirty Packards, one after the other, each machine loaded with another of its kind, driven and manned by troops escorting them from Detroit overland to place of embarkation on the Atlantic coast. The Ford plant at Detroit is today shrouded with all the mystery and military precaution of a munition factory or a navy yard. There, Ford tractors intended to help win the war, as a speeding up factor for cultivation of much needed crops, and Eagles, the Ford submarine chasers, are both being turned out with all the characteristic and systematic rapidity that has made the name of the Ford famous. The Eagles are assembled much as is the Ford car, and one is turned out every few hours. They leave the overhead track as the last operation, dropping into the lake and moving off under their own power, each one maned by its permanent crew.

East Realizes Burden.

"The keen appreciation of the burden on us as a nation, seems to be more pronounced in the east than it does in the west. One meets people who have real anxiety as to the outcome of the war, and each bit of war news is read with feverish haste.

"The war chest plan of many eastern cities interested me very much and should prove avaluable working plan for any community. A local organization is perfected, trustees are elected, offices established and executive force secured. Then a canvas of the city is made. One canvas for all the war requirements, that is, all donations, not investments, such as liberty bonds, so that as each particular campaign for funds comes along, such as Red ross, Y. M. C. A. etc., the city's quota is met promptly without a special drive with all its grief, inconvenience, burden, and inequalities, each employee subscribes half an hour's salary a week and each employer subscribes an equal sum. The funds are collected regularly and deposited in the bank subject to withdrawal by direction of trustees. The subscriptions are made for the duration of the war.

"It was my pleasure and pride to be the only Oregonian on our observation car the other evening when the news arrived that Oregon had gone over the top and was the honor state of the Union, as the first to over-subscribe its quota of the third liberty loan. Every one on the car joined in three cheers for Oregon, and I reciprocated by treating my fellow travelers with Phez which broght forth another three cheers, this time for Oregon loganberry juice."

GOOD THIS SPRING

A Combination That is Benefiting Thousands at This Time.

A superlative blood-purifying medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken before meals, combined with a superlative iron tonic like Peptiron, taken after meals—makes the ideal course of Spring medicine.

No other medicines accomplish so much at this season as these two great restoratives working together.

They reach the impure, impoverished, poisoned, devitalized blood, and the worn, run-down, over-worked, exhausted system. They relieve rheumatism, scrofula and other humors. They awaken the appetite, aid digestion, give renewed strength and produce sound, natural sleep.

If your liver is torpid or sluggish, your tongue is coated, you have stomach and bowel troubles, you should take Hood's Pills, which are gentle and work in harmony with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron.

Estimate Is Made Covering Team Work in Liberty Loan

Of the more than $600,000 worth of liberty bonds that have been sold in Salem and on radiating rural routes, $372,000 was turned in by the several teams that are at work under the direction of Dr. R. E. L. Steiner. This is according to the latest official estimate.

April 8 the teams reported $47,300; April 9, $76,400; April 10, $67,100; April 77, $96,550; April 12, $51,350; and since that time $33,900.

The amount sold by the banks has not yet been estimated.

WIDOW FINALLY WINS IN SUIT

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cronise Gets Artisan Insurance, Says Court

Judge Galloway of the lower court for Linn county, was reversed by the supreme court yesterday in an opinion written by Justice Bean, in the action of the United Artisans as interveners against Elizabeth F. Cronise, defendant and appellant, and Harry Knox Cronise and Mabel Cronise Laughlin, defendants and respondents. The case was to determine the beenficiary under an insurance certificate in the Artisans.

Harry H. Cronise, deceased, whose insurance in the Artisans is involved in the case, had made several transfers of the benefit certificate between his wife and his two children. Before his last request for a transfer of the certificate to his wife reached the Artisans, Cronise died, and the Artisans, not hearing of his death for some time, issued the transfer.

The amount of the insurance was $2000, and the son and daughter, Harry Cronise and Mabel Cronise later Mabel Cronise Laughlin, were first designated as beneficiaries. Then Cronise married and had the benefit certificate changed to his wife, Elizabeth F. Cronise. Some years later it was again transferred to the son and daughter. Cronise died May 2, 1916, and the next day the Artisans received through the mail the benefit certificate that had been issued payable to the son and daughter with the request that it be cancelled and a new one issued payable to Elizabeth F. Cronise. The Artisans, not knowing of the death, made the change, but the new benefit certificate was never delivered.

Because of Cronise's attempt to make the change and by virtue of an alleged agreement entered into at the time of their marriage that each would take out life insurance in favor of the other, the appellant claimed the fund, which the Artisans turned into court to be contested for by the litigants. The children claimed that Mrs. Cronise used undue influence on Cronise when he was on his deathbed, that the last attempt to transfer was not in harmony with the by-laws of the Artisans and that the alleged contract between the husband and wife had not been made. Judge Galloway of the lower court for Linn county found for the children and Mrs. Cronise apepaled.

VOLCANO MAY BE ACTIVE AGAIN

Halemaumau Presents Most Spectacular Appearance in Many Years

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 13.—Activity in the fiery pit of Halemaumau, volcano of Kilauae, has drawn the attention of the people of the possibilities of another serious eruption.

Careful study of the history of the volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna Load by volcanologist T. A. Jaggar, in charge of the Kilauea Observatory, has developed the fact that great eruptions occur in cycles of approximately 130 ayears, which may effect several volcanoes at the same time.

This 130 year period seems to be defineitely established, but there is also a secondary period of accumulation and discharge of lava every nine or ten years, alternating in Kilauea and Mauna Loa, with marked rise of the lava column in each colcano, about every three years.

The present great rise of the lava in Kilauea is a little ahead of schedule. The year 1920 would be the end of 130-year and 65-year cycles, but a matter of two years is considered close enough approximation by scientists.

The volcano presents a more spectacular appearances now than for many years previoulsy.

SOLDIER LIVES ON HIGH PLANE SAYS POLLING

Christian Endeavor Worker Tells of Observations on Life in France

INVESTIGATIONS BROAD

Drunkenness and Vice Stories Declared Not True—Brings Parents Word of Cheer

BOSTON, April 16.—The American in uniform is living on a higher plane than the American in civil life. This is the conclusion of Dr. Daniel A. Polling, associate president and citizenship superintendent of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who returned today after a stay of five weeks with the soldiers of the United States in France.

"The American soldier overseas is true to the finest traditions of American arms," said Dr. Polling. "The stories of wholesale drunkenness and vice are not true.

"My own investigations, conducted under every condition of army life and in every training camp of any size where American soldiers are gathered together in France, substantiate the figures of these military authorities which prove that the American in uniform is today living on a higher moral plane than the American of civil life. My word to the mothers and fathers of this country is one of reassurance and cheer."

In Front Line Trenches.

Dr. Polling visited first line trenches, was at one time under shell fire while assisting the wounded and on another occasion was gassed. When the Germans made their first gas attack on United States troops, Dr. Poling was caught in the deadly fumes.

Dr. Polling brought home a message to the young people of the United States from General Pershing, a letter from David Lloyd George, the British premier; and the first war cross awarded to an American soldier by the French government. The latter was the proud possession of Lieutenant Patterson of Indiana, who was in the thick of the fighting and, doubtful of his own fate, wished to make sure that his badge of honor found its way to the country for which it was won.

Pershing Sends Letter.

Writing under date of March 4 and addressing himself "to the young people of the churches of America," General Pershing said:

"I am glad to have the opportunity of sending you greetings and hearty approval of the concerted support the church forces of the country, through you, are giving the government. The great active moral influence of the churches of America cannot fail to add power to the nation.

"After all, it is to the young people, whose vision reaches far into the future and whose aggressiveness of spirit gives force to their will, that the country looks for strength. Your efforts will serve to unite our people more closely in their determination to give the down-trodden throughout the world the same free democracy that we ourselves enjoy.

"While the young people at home may be depended upon to do their full part, the soldiers who represent you, encouraged by your loyalty, may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves in this battle for the principles of liberty."

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON THE WAR

The war is costing Australia over $400,000,000 a year.

Great Britain now has 123,500 war widows on her pension list.

Soldiers in the Italian army are given cigars as part of their daily rations.

The Overseas Club of London has collected nearly $5,000,000 for war purposes.

Dogs in Milan, Italy, are on rations, and their owners have to produce tickets for biscuits.

The military surgeons have found creped paper a very satisfactory substitute for cotton gauze bandages.

The Germans have made almost 100 aeroplane raids over London during the three and one-half years of the war.

Human hair is being extensively used by the Germans for belting and strapping, owing to the scarcity of leather and textile fibers.

Babies, Tourists, Chocolate Soldiers, Hard Thinkers, and Neutrals are some of the nicknames borne by different contingents of the Australian forces fighting in Europe.

Germany's newest war department is an Imperial Clogs Office. It is to deal exclusively with the acquisition and distribution of wood suitable for use as soles for boots and shoes.

The war has created a great boom in the fishing industry of the British Isles. Some of the old fishing skippers are said to have paid taxes this year on income amounting to $35,000 and over.

Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British forces on the Continent; Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, First Lord of the British Admiralty, and Sir Eric Geddes, directing head of the British navy, are all Scotchmen.

Exploration parties to discover the wealth lost under the waves are being organized in England to begin work immediately the war is ended. The route from England to India is strewn with treasure of lost vessels estimated to total $400,000,000.

Many chaplains with the allied forces in France make it a point of writing to the parents or relations of every man killed in action in their brigade, a labor of love which is richly rewarded by the consolation it brings to the afflicted.

Contents of camp swill-tubs in England have produced sufficient glycerine to provide explosive for 18,000,000 18-pound shells. From the same source the tallow is recovered to supply all the soap required by the Government, the army and the navy. There is also a surplus valued at $5,000,000 so far for the use of the public.

NORTH SANTIAM BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin and Mrs. Charles McAllister attended the Baptist convention at Salem.

George Ashford has secured a job on a piling drive near Timber, Or.

Fred Swartz and family of Ohio have moved to Oregon to make their home. Mr. Swartz intends to purchase a ranch in the valley. Mrs. Swartz is a daughter of S.E. Kuenzli.

Miss Norma Ray is employed in Stayton.

Alma Alsman is home on a visit. He is employed in Oregon City.

Will Alsman and family have moved to Oregon City.

Layton Davis was in Salem recently.

George Howard was a business caller in Salem recently.

THE IDEAL WIFE.

One of the most successful men of this country recently wrote: "Whatever I am ,and whatever success I have attained, I owe it all to my wife. She has ever been in inspiration and the greatest helpmate of my life." To be such a successful wife should be the ambition of every woman, but how impossible when dragged down by headaches, backache, dragging-down pains, nervousness and "the blues." Every woman in this condition should start at once to build up her system by a tonic of specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for three generations has been restoring American women to health and consequent happiness.

BETTER ADDRESS ABROAD ASKED

Postal Agent With U. S. Army Tells Reason Why Much Mail Is Slow

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 1.—More complete addresses on mail for soldiers will insure prompt delivery, according to a statement issued today in behalf of John Clark, postal agent who has charge of the handling in France of mail for the American expeditionary forces. There have been many complaints from officers and men about the time it takes for letters and packages from home to reach them.

The greatest cause of delay is said to be improper or insufficient addresses. All letters to American troops in France should be legibly addressed and the addresses should contain the rank, full name and initials of the addresses as well as his organization, regiment and company.

It should be remembered that there are many men of the same name in France and there is no assurance that a letter improperly or insufficiently addressed will reach the man for whom it is intended, even if it passes through the military statistical division. The delay is bound to be great if quantities of letters constantly are passing through the statistical division, the records being searched for each one.

All letters and packages also should have upon them a return address.

It is explained that there is certain to be some delay in mail delivery, because of disturbed sea and land traffic conditions, but propr addressing, it is said, will eliminate much cause for complaint in the future.