

STAMPS FOR GOLD NEW ALLADIN CRY

Market Opens for Exchanging Old Metal for Thrift Stamps.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Long before the opening of the modern trading post yesterday morning on the second floor of the new Woolworth Building, No. 469 Fifth Avenue, where old gold and silver may be exchanged for thrift and War Savings stamps, we were told that old silver tableware, silver articles, and old pictures, frames and bits of gold and silver jewelry.

H. M. Chittie, jeweler, served as appraiser, and each person received the full value in stamps of the articles offered. By 2 o'clock more than \$1,000,000 has been paid out for metal. Some of the articles are so beautiful the women hope they may be sold for more than their value as metal and thus escape being melted. If this is done, the receipts probably will be turned over to the Red Cross.

One German woman offered her wedding ring yesterday and refused to take the value of it in stamps, saying, "Give them to the Red Cross."

Another woman brought in the silver and gold medals which her son, now in France had won in athletic contests.

Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Vice Chairman of the committee in charge of the Metal market turned in a pair of her grandmother's good bracelets and a gold watch that had belonged to her great grandfather and got war stamps for them.

Camp Lewis Boys Appreciate Gift From Local Ladies

In a letter to the Ladies of the Royal Neighbors of Pendleton, L. P. Norvell, with the Umatilla County Boys at Camp Lewis, extends thanks for pillows sent to the boys and also has some news of the boys. The letter is as follows:

Camp Lewis, May 26, 1918.
To the Ladies of the Royal Neighbors of America.
Dear Mrs. Carney:
I received the pillows this evening and distributed them among the boys. They were all glad to get them and each sends his hearty thanks. As Mr. E. P. Mettles has been transferred I took the liberty of giving his pillow to Mr. Karl Kirk of Pendleton, and as Mr. L. R. Schroeder had received one I gave him to Mr. Bert McFarland of Pendleton. I trust this meets with your approval.

We have a very nice camp and the boys all appear to like it very well. Each company has hot and cold running water and shower bath. Things are fixed as comfortable as possible considering the rapidly in which Camp Lewis was constructed. The part of the camp we are in is practically new and as we have been in quarantine ever since we arrived we do not know much about the rest of the camp.

Thinking you once more for the pillows I remain,
Very truly yours,
L. P. NORVELL.

WEALTHY IDEAL LIVES JUST LIKE THE HOBBO

CHICAGO, June 4.—The wealthy Jeter became a companion in misery with the most abject hobo today when the "wealthy or hobo" order went into effect for all men between the ages of 21 and 60.

Automobiles were stopped on the streets and their occupants questioned while deputy sheriffs invaded fashionable golf clubs in search of men not suitably employed.

Nearly 200 arrests under vagrancy charges were reported by the police during the day.

Run Held for Inquiry

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 28.—Federal department of justice agents in this district today arrested Otto Michaelis, a German enemy alien, in connection with the fire which destroyed the Northwestern Lumber company's plant here Wednesday last. He is held in the Aberdeen city jail for further investigation.

Mothers of Oregon Prepare for Trouble!

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, and when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances. Mother's health medicine, now the Pacific Coast would testify just as do the following:

Blount, Ontario.—"I am certainly glad to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I think it is a God-send to womanhood. During pregnancy I was, at times, sick with that terrible morning sickness. I was so bad that I just could not eat one thing. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I was relieved at once. My nerves became, my headaches, my backache, and I got through my pregnancy. Mrs. W. T. PIERCE, Care, McCready Camp.

SEATTLE, Oregon.—"I have suffered everything during pregnancy but the best I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I never missed a meal and had comparatively no suffering. I was early recommended the 'Prescription' to all prospective mothers and, also, the young girls coming into womanhood. I found it taking less medicine, now I advised her to and she is improving fast. One would not know she was the same woman." Mrs. H. E. GIBSON.

Cigarette Stubs Start Forest Fires Says Fire Warden

More fires are started from cigarette stubs or matches carelessly thrown down than from neglected camp fires, says G. C. Scott, district fire warden for the state who is here today. Mr. Scott covers Grant, Wheeler, Umatilla and Morrow counties and is now urging all possible precautions against fires this year owing to the scarcity of men. He particularly urges that any smoker while in the mountains take precautions. He says camp fires are usually well extinguished, but that a cigarette ember will at times throw down a stub without thinking, setting fire to dry grass or pine needles.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE CAUSING CONFUSION

Considerable confusion has resulted and several would-be passengers have found themselves left when they thought they had lots of time, all account of the changes in the O-W. R. & N. train schedule which have just become effective. Many persons who have gone to meet the trains have been too late, as the new schedule recently published gave only the time of leaving, and not that of arrival. The hour of arrival and departure of the important trains both east and west bound is as follows:

- Eastbound.**
No. 4—Arrives at 1:25 a. m., departs at 1:30 a. m.
No. 6—Arrives at 7:20 a. m., departs at 7:25 a. m.
No. 18—Arrives at 4:10 p. m., departs at 4:15 p. m.
No. 2—Arrives at 4:35 p. m., departs at 4:40 p. m.
No. 1—Arrives at 8:45 a. m., departs at 8:50 a. m.
No. 52—Arrives and departs 9:45 a. m.
No. 42—Arrives from Pilot Rock at 2:15 p. m.
Westbound.
No. 3—Arrives and departs at 5:00 a. m.
No. 12—Arrives at 6:45 a. m., departs at 7:00 a. m.
No. 7—Arrives at 8:45 a. m., departs at 8:50 a. m.
No. 37—Arrives at 11:10 a. m., departs at 11:15 a. m.
No. 48—Departs at 9:15 a. m.
No. 31—Arrives and departs at 2:15 p. m.
No. 7—Arrives 4:55 p. m.

Knocks Man Down, Thanked by Court

ALBEMARLE, N. C., May 31.—A rather unusual case was called in the county court before R. L. Brown, judge, when Tom Vanderberg and Frank Leonard were arraigned to answer the charge of having engaged in an affray on the streets of Albemarle. The evidence disclosed that Vanderberg was making rather perturbed remarks about the American soldiers and went far enough to say that all the American soldiers were a set of scoundrels. Leonard, who has two brothers on the front in France, was standing nearby when he made this remark and at once dealt him a blow which landed him about five steps on the street. He then went to Vanderberg and helped him up and after he had lifted him from the street proceeded to give another one a little harder than the first. He was about to deal him a third when a by-stander intervened and prevented any further assault. After the evidence was all in, Judge Brown discharged Leonard with the thanks of the court for what he had done for Vanderberg and admonished him to make it a little rougher on the next person he heard dealing out such language about American soldiers or Red Cross workers. Vanderberg was found guilty.

Marriage Announced.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—The approaching wedding of Ray Baker, director of the mint, and Mrs. Alfred Vanderberg, widow of the Lusitania disaster is announced.

DON'T FEAR FOR JACKIE OR SOLDIER SON



This photograph proves the mothers of soldiers or sailors who go from smaller towns and cities, where the wickedness of New York is accepted as a fact, that every effort is made to care for them. The War Camp Community Service has several large

OUTPUT OF PLEASURE CARS MUCH REDUCED

(By United Press.)
DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—America's automobile metropolis has reduced its output of pleasure cars today 25 percent since the United States entered the war. War work has been substituted.

This alone means a decrease of \$22,000 cars annually throughout the country. It is believed here the government will ask still further cuts.

Between 60 and 70 percent of the automobiles America is manufacturing in Detroit. At least 80 percent originate within a radius of 100 miles of this city.

Detroit's automobile industry today is working on war contracts totaling over \$575,000,000.

The Ford plant, the only factory here with practically the same output as last year, is sending swarms of machines to the American and allied governments for actual use.

The Cadillac plant, which is manufacturing airplanes for the government, has shifted its production of pleasure cars between 25 and 40 percent. The Packard factory will turn out 1,500 fewer passenger cars than last year. The Hudson and Studebaker plants have displaced 20 percent of their passenger car production with war work. Other reported reductions ranging from 25 to 35 percent.

WADE-PETERS CASE REVISED BY COURT

SALFEM, June 4.—The supreme court has revised and remanded the case of E. T. Wade against Herman Peters, the appellant appeared from Umatilla county. The action was by a real estate deal to recover commissions.

The case involved a commission claimed by Wade for the sale of a ranch. In the circuit court Wade secured a judgment for \$1,500 and some interest from the appellant. The Salfem report says the case is reversed and remanded, hence there may be further litigation here.



ANNA REED

If McDoo attempts to remove the drum majors from the brass bands the way he removed the railroad presidents there will be an insurrection.

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Truth is the simplest of all virtues. It requires neither study nor art.

DONATION, ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, MADE R. C.

Secretary Roosevelt of the Umatilla Red Cross chapter's headquarters here, yesterday received a notice of such a large sum of money's being deposited in the Echo bank for the Red Cross that he had no idea the amount was a donation, but thought it a turnover from the war fund. The amount is \$142.56, and came from the Little Thompson school, 11 miles southwest of Echo, on Butter creek.

The donation is the proceeds from a basket social and entertainment given at the close of school last week. Allen Thompson was donor, and the money was turned over to the school while acting in such capacity, but that he would make a gift, equalling the highest bid. One man bought several baskets, he bid coming to \$30, and he called on Mr. Thompson to make a good, and the latter promptly came through with a check for \$142.56.

Ukiah Boy Enjoys Guard On Duty Receiving Ship

(East Oregonian Special.)
UKIAH, Ore., May 31.—H. H. Kirk, one of Ukiah's boys in the naval service now stationed at Boston, writes to his parents as follows:

Boston, Mass., May 29, 1918.
Dear Dad:

Well, how is everything at home. I am fine, but have been quite busy the last week. I am still in the barracks and have a dandy post. I am guarding the working brig. It is now 12:15 in the morning and I will be on duty until 4 o'clock. I am locked inside now and everyone is asleep. I have a loaded revolver strapped on me so I feel pretty big.

This is not the bread and water brig. They have another guard and he has to stand up, while I have a creak out at the Y. M. C. A. for 25c. I have been to the beach twice and sure had a dandy time. It is only about one hour's ride over there. There is most everything over there and I took in shooting the shots and things like that. I am not going to say whether I was alone or not. There might have been a sailor with you, you can't tell. I have been very busy and have not seen Henry Layman for two weeks. He is still at Harvard.

Today is Saturday and I get liberty at 4 o'clock and am off duty until 8 o'clock Monday morning. I will not have so much liberty next week as our work comes in bunches. One week hard and the next week easy. I will sleep on the commons Sunday while on liberty. We can come in any time we care to and can kick out at the Y. M. C. A. for 25c. But I must always come back to the pier, as I would rather sleep in my hammock.

A few nights ago I was a long way out from the main part of the city, and everything was so nice and green. Such beautiful hills, rocks and trees. The first I have seen for a long time and they sure looked good to me.

Was I alone? I should say not. Drill about three times a week, our company got in bad and we have to drill more than the rest. Some of our company would not keep still in ranks, so you see the results.

I received a fine cake from my girl yesterday, and she is a real girl. I sure enjoyed it.

The people in Boston sure treat a man fine who wears the uniform. We have all kinds of chances to go to parties and big dinners, but I have never gone to any of them yet, as I have always had something else in view.

My quarters are in the Y. M. C. A. and I stay there all the time when not on duty. We have inspection every morning by our chief, and by the captain every Saturday, to see if our clothes are clean and our shoes shined. They sometimes look at our underclothes and we are always inspected before going on liberty.

We had bag inspection yesterday and had to take out everything and lay them on the deck. We have this quite often and everything must be first class; and dirty clothes must be rolled and tied with the moccasins. It can be seen. Everything we have in the bag and if we leave anything out, some one will steal it or they will put it in the lock-box.

I received a Red Cross sweater the other day, with a girl's address on it. She lives in Maine; wrote to her but have not heard from her yet.

I had a great feed yesterday when one of my friends got a big box of cake and candy and he went \$5.00 with me. We did not eat any dinner afterwards.

I can go any place in the city but about all I care for is to spend the evenings and a few nickels.

I am liable to leave any day, but write to me here, and with love to all I remain your sailor boy.

GUARD H. H. KIRK.
Receiving Ship, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass.

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WHEAT FLOUR BARRED TILL AFTER HARVEST

Grocers From Entire County, in Meeting Here, Make Decision.

Umatilla county grocers will sell no more wheat flour until after harvest, which means July 15 or August 1, it was decided at a meeting of the Retail Grocers' association here yesterday afternoon. The association was organized in Pendleton about two weeks ago, its sole purpose being better and more harmonious enforcement of the United States' food laws.

At yesterday's meeting, representatives were present from practically every grocery store in the county, and the grocers' association was made a county instead of a city organization.

Dr. Wilson D. McNary, county food administrator, was the principal speaker at the meeting. His theme being the food laws and how they should be strictly enforced.

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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA?
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; Haying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought

FARM NOTES BY THE COUNTY AGENT

This week has been designated as "Can the Cockerel" week and all poultry keepers and farmers are asked to comply with the following recommendations:
1. All surplus cockerels, culled and undesirable adult males should be disposed of either by sale or by killing and use on home table or canning for future consumption. Young cockerels should be disposed of as soon as they reach marketable size, i. e. from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds.
2. Males to be retained as breeders should be separated from females as soon as possible and kept in separate quarters until again needed as breeders.
It has been fully demonstrated that

WESTON WILL STAGE PAGEANT FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS

(CLARK WOOD)
For the benefit of the Umatilla County Chapter of the Red Cross an impressive pageant will be presented at Weston next Friday, June 7—the first day of the annual reunion of pioneers.

"The Bridge of the Gods" is the title of the spectacle, which is adapted from the celebrated romance by F. H. Pyle dealing with the life and warlike activities of the Oregon Indian prior to the advent of the paleface. An admirable outdoor theatre is afforded for the production on the terrace in front of the schoolhouse, where it will be presented Friday evening beginning at seven o'clock. The upper terrace will be the stage, and the lower terraces will accommodate a vast audience. No admittance fee will be charged, but a collection will be taken by young girls dressed in white, with red crowns on their breasts. It is expected that a goodly sum will thus be realized, all of which will go to the Umatilla County Chapter.

Weston business men are assisting in the production, which will be given local talent under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Williams. The background will be set as an Indian camp, with tepees, squaws and papooses to give the requisite touch of realism. The several councils featured in "The Bridge of the Gods" will take place in the foreground. Multumcax, the grim old hereditary chieftain of the Waiwax, presides over the councils and makes his sub-chiefs and allies to give battle to the treacherous Spokane and Shoshones.

At the conclusion of the pageant Lela G. Saline, mounted on a spirited horse, will sing "The Marcellaine" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Saline will be in costume, respectively, as Jeanne d'Arc and Miss Columba.

An especially large attendance of Pendleton people at the pageant is hoped for by the producers.

Opening Dance for New Hotel at Reith, Friday

(East Oregonian Special.)
REITH, June 4.—Mrs. H. C. Gavan has been given charge of the Junior Red Cross work at Reith and a meeting will be held at the school house this week to start their work. Later on two meetings a week will be held.

Last Friday was moving day at Reith, Simpson, Ball, Fitchers, McArthur and Jackson changing domiciles. The latter moved to Umatilla.

Mrs. Logan Martin is visiting relatives and friends in Portland this week.

The new hotel at Reith now displays the American flag, although the formal opening has not yet been announced. We hear that the opening dance will be given next Friday night.

Barnes Circus was well patronized by the populace of Reith and the west end of the county. The motor was crowded to its full capacity on that day.

Mr. Morzan who has been suffering with rheumatism for the past week, left Sunday for Hot Lake to seek relief.

E. F. Hubston was called to Toledo, Ohio, Saturday by a telegram announcing the death of his wife who had been in a sanitarium there for some years.

A picnic is to be held at Reith in Margaret Grove Thursday, June 6th. Everyone is invited. A contest in the Sunday school between the Blues ten.

Not for a long time has paleolithic man lived in Europe and it will be a still lonelier time before the Kaiser's crime of bombing hospitals is forgotten.