

East Oregonian

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THE FLAG.
 There's no coward stripe upon it,
 And no shame is written on it,
 All the blood that's in its crimson
 Is the blood of manhood true;
 There's no base and brutal glory
 Woven sadly in its story.
 It's a bright flag, and a right
 flag,
 And the flag for me and you.
 It's the flag without a fetter;
 It's the flag of manhood better;
 It has never done a mean thing;
 Never waved above a brute;
 Greed and hate it never shielded,
 Unto wrong it never yielded.
 It's a fine flag, a divine flag,
 That in reverence we salute.

KEEP THE RESERVOIRS FILLED

PENDLETON'S best method of defense against fire consists in keeping the reservoirs filled at all times, summer and winter. The reservoirs have such a capacity that if filled they afford enough water to combat a fire almost indefinitely. The heaviest fire we have had in years lowered the reservoirs only six inches. With full reservoirs Pendleton is a good fire risk. A pumping plant as an auxiliary will be of slight benefit and might prove a drawback. That the insurance men do not regard a pump as of much use is attested by the fact they figure it means only a difference of six per cent in insurance rates. If through having a pump plant as an auxiliary our officials in the future grow indifferent as to the reservoirs the pump plant will be worse than a needless expense. It will prove a menace rather than a protection.

DER TAG

INSPIRING news comes from the front. "Der Tag" is surely coming to Germany, but in ways the reverse of what were expected. The enemy is not only unable to withstand the allied onslaught, but is seemingly breaking down within. Internal dissatisfaction and disappointment are rapidly rising among the German people, who are gradually awakening to the fact that they have been cruelly deceived by their own rulers and that they have made lasting enemies of the entire civilized world. They are not only awakening in this respect, but are realizing the terrible consequences of the worldwide ostracism and economic boycott which they have brought down upon themselves. Germany's fall is self-inflicted, and there is dramatic justice in the fact, that the policies which she aimed to impose upon others are likely to fall upon the German people themselves with crushing force. As despair grows in Germany, hope strengthens daily with the allies, and confidence in victory was never more vivid nor better founded. Overconfidence may be dangerous, but peace on allied terms is practically assured and cannot be far distant. If Germany's armies collapse under Foch's strategy, as now seems imminent, the end may come sooner than expected.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children
 In Use For Over 30 Years
 Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

From the Clews Financial Review.

WHY NOT A BUCKET BRIGADE?

IN the old days when Pendleton relied on a pumping plant for its water supply the insurance men regularly criticised the plant as N. G. We were urged to establish a gravity water system and a paid fire department, lower rates being promised provided these changes were brought about. We have complied with the requests. We have a water system under which abundant water is available and reservoirs holding two million gallons, as much water as the old pumps could handle in 48 hours of solid pumping. But still the insurance men are not satisfied. After standing silently by and allowing the city to dismantle its pump plant a demand is now made that it be restored. What will the insurance men want next. After getting a gravity system, big reservoirs, a paid fire department and a pump will they then set up a howl for a bucket brigade?

To sweep the foe from northern France is the aim of Foch, says some experts. Don't do it. Mop them up and then fumigate the mop.

Suppose the city wanted to use its pumping plant and the power were off?

The American casualties during the entire war have been less than what Britain has at times suffered within one week. This is proof the American force has not yet been used on a big scale, so much the worse for the Germans. What will happen to Hindy when Uncle Sam commences with his knockout blows?

Pendleton's hand of welcome goes forth to the Methodists. They are good people assembled for a high purpose and their coming to the city is appreciated.

The Hindenburg line may soon be twisted into a circle with the Germans on the inside holding up their hands.

Only a few weeks more until we turn back the clock and get an hour's extra sleep in the morning.

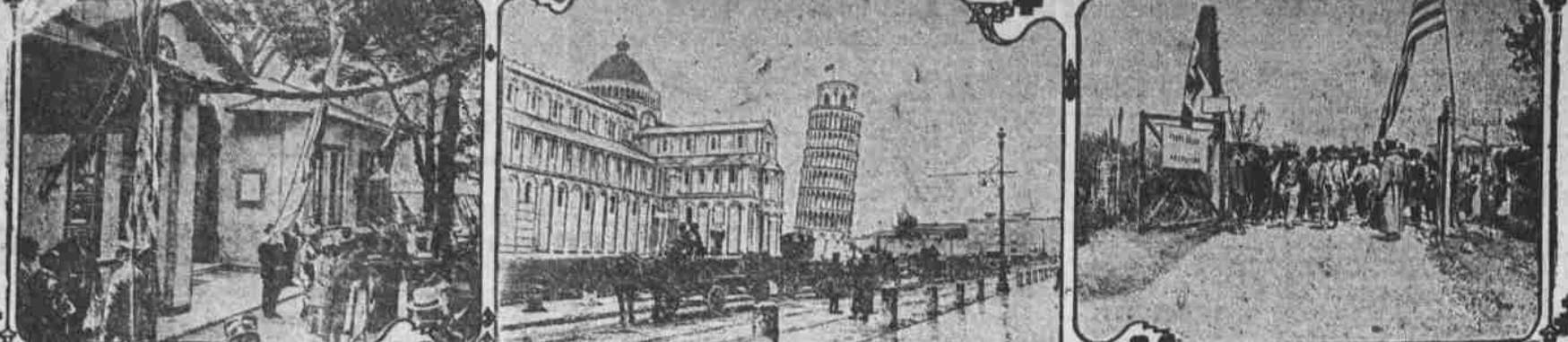
28 YEARS AGO

(From the East Oregonian, Sept. 4, 1890.)
 Mumps are beginning to make their appearance. S. A. Saylor is one of the victims.
 W. H. Parkes, brother of J. H. Parkes of this city, who has been visiting eastern Oregon for some months, starts in a few days on his return trip to the east.
 A. S. Kees and family left in a covered wagon this morning for Teel Springs. Mr. Kees will return in two weeks. Mrs. Kees and family are equipped for a two months' stay.
 Hon. John Halley and wife of Idaho, father and mother of John and Thomas Halley of Pendleton, are expected in the city in the next few days on a visit to their sons.
 A report from Camas Prairie says that John Bowman was found near his cabin in the mountains with a wound in his head, supposed to have been caused by a blow from an axe. The discovery was made Tuesday morning by an Italian sheep herder who happened to visit Bowman's cabin. He gave the alarm and the wounded man is now being attended to. He is in a precarious condition.

LAW POPULAR WITH WOMEN IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Englishmen object to ambitions of women who wish to become lawyers because they say the fair sex is never "without prejudice."
 Englishwomen claim that there is nothing they have attempted in which they haven't made good.
 The men are convinced that even if women do become lawyers they will never get any clients, so they are nonchalantly assuming the "let-them-get-on-with-it" attitude and a goodly number of English women are studying law.

The Modern American Town In The Shadow of Pisa's Tower



SCHOOLHOUSE IN THIS MODERN, ITALO-AMERICAN TOWN.

American Red Cross Builds a Cement Village to Care for Refugees.

Rising within the shadow of the tower of Pisa is one of the most modern towns in Europe, and it is an American village—an American Red Cross Refugee village, by the way, built of concrete and with the most approved hygienic arrangements. Where as late as last April an orchard bloomed, this village of cottages, stores and workrooms is springing up like Jack's bean stalk. Before September it will be a hive of industry for two thousand refugees from the German smash, many of them wives, children and grandparents of Italian soldiers. The structures already built or under way will house two thousand people, but the plans provide for the erection of homes for three thousand more on the thirty acres constituting the town's site. The neat rows of airy, well lighted cement houses, designed in Italian style by Italian architects, surround



MASONRY WORK COMPLETED FOR THE FIRST OF THE BUILDINGS IN THE VILLAGE.



AMERICAN FLAG MARKS COMPLETION OF WALLS OF ONE OF THE MODEL COTTAGES.

a large central square. A church and modern schoolhouse face each other from opposite sides. A day nursery is nearby, a hospital is on the outskirts, and a large eating house to be operated by the Red Cross is so situated as to be most convenient for all. Elsewhere there are stores, workrooms and workshops fully equipped for various trades and so built as to be an ornament rather than a detriment to this twentieth century suburb of this ancient city. The streets and roads of the village are to be an object lesson to other Italian communities. Its water from the historic Medicinal aqueduct is so pure that a glass of it will show no sediment after standing a year. Sewage disposal, plumbing and other sanitary facilities are to be as modern as those of an up-to-date American suburb.

The ground for this village, which was requisitioned by the Governor of the province when the American Red Cross agreed to defray the cost of the structures to house the refugees, was formally broken on May 1 by Major Chester Aldrich, representing the Red Cross. Italian architects and workmen, under American leadership, ever since have been breaking all local construction records. Many of the houses now are ready for occupancy, and early in August these two thousand homeless people at last will have a permanent habitation and be given facilities for resuming their old trades.

WORKMEN AT GATEWAY TO RED CROSS VILLAGE NEAR PISA.

home industries for which Venice is famed will be carried on under Red Cross encouragement and aid in this modern suburb of Pisa. There will be lace-making and garment making, shoemaking and dozens of other activities, for in selecting the site for the town all these matters had to be borne in mind. Those not engaged in home industries will find ready employment in the factories of Pisa. This village, however, is only one of the many measures employed by the American Red Cross to assist refugees and families of soldiers in Italy. In practically every village on mainland and islands Red Cross relief is operative. The families of over 300,000 Italian soldiers have been visited and their immediate needs supplied. In co-operation with Italian Governmental and other agencies, workshops, day nurseries, schools, soup kitchens, clothing centers, dry food shops, sewing rooms, factories for the manufacture of shoes and furniture and other needed supplies, orphan asylums, summer camps for children, hospitals and dispensaries have been opened in many places. Italian relief organizations have been assisted financially to carry on and extend their work to cope with the refugee problem. Everywhere behind the line these activities are aiding in upholding the Italian fighters' victory spirit, just as surely as are the Red Cross canteens and rest houses for soldiers on the front line and in the railway depots.



What is a Branch House?

The Branch House is the place in the packing organization where what the packing plant does for you is put where you can use it.

Both are the natural result of growth and development in the living thing they belong to.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are located in distributing centers all over the country. They are fitted out with refrigerating equipment to keep meat cool, sweet and fresh.

Each one is in personal charge of a man who believes in what Swift & Company is doing for people and wants to help do it.

They are directed by men who have spent years learning how to get better meat cheaper to the places where it is needed.

Meat is shipped to the branch houses direct from the packing plants in Swift & Company's refrigerator cars, in such quantities that it can be disposed of while fresh and sweet.

Your meat dealer comes here to buy your meat for you—unless someone else can treat him better than we can.

So you need the branch house in order to live well; and the branch house and the packing plant need each other, in order to be useful to you.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



QUEEN CORRECTED IN PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME

LONDON, Aug. 10. (By Mail.)—Queen Mary has been corrected in public for the first time.
 Recently the king and queen were visiting some day nurseries, and the elder children had arranged to present a bouquet to the queen.
 So the king would not be left out of it the infants made for him a crown of laurels.
 The queen received her bouquet from one of the elder girls with a gracious smile and many kindly remarks, and then a tiny infant came forward with the laurel wreath. The queen held out her hand.
 "It's not for you," cried the infant. "It's for the king!"
 Whereat both their majesties laughed heartily.

Please Take Notice

School begins on Monday, September 9th, 1918, and all Grade Pupils must have their books and supplies ready for work. Complete lists of books and supplies can be had at the Frazier Book Store, No. 719 Main Street.

Get these printed lists and check up your old books so that you may not purchase new books where not necessary.

FRED P. AUSTIN,
 City Superintendent of Schools.

Ladies Fancy Waists or Dresses

Are laundered here with the utmost care. When you entrust these garments with us, you are sure to be pleased as each and every one of these garments receive personal attention.



This Laundry has outgrown the stage where "Rough Dry" and the common articles alone are entrusted with us

OUR NEW MODERN MACHINERY AND COMPETENT HELP

Can turn out the finest pieces with the same degree of satisfaction as the rough or common articles.

PHONE 179 FOR OUR DRIVER.

THE TROY LAUNDRY