

East Oregonian

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THE MARINE HYMN.
From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles
On the land as on the sea;
Admission of the nation,
Were the finest ever seen,
And we glory in the title of
United States Marines.
From the Post Hole of Cavite
To the Ditch of Panama,
You will find them very handy
Of Marines—that's what we
are.
Were the watchdogs of a pile
of coal
Or we dig a magazine,
Thought our jobs that they are
"manifoldness."
Who wouldst be a Marine?
Our flag's unfurled to every
front
From dawn to setting sun;
We have fought in every clime
and place
Where we could take a gun.
If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on Heaven's scene
They will find the streets are
guarded
By United States Marines.

TAKE NO CHANCES
GERMANY deliberately chose the role of world outlaw. She made war for conquest, openly placing faith in might not in the right. They have broken all the rules of civilized warfare. Therefore the enemy is to be viewed with deep suspicion until he has been disarmed, has paid the penalties demanded of him, and is powerless to disturb the world in the future. The plea for a "peace of justice" coming from Berlin is the essence of hypocrisy. The Germans had no thought of justice when they invaded Belgium and France. The injustice in sinking American passenger ships and murdering innocent non-combatants never prevented such outrages by the Huns. America does not wish to be cruel or unjust to a beaten enemy. America is of magnanimous spirit. But plain common sense and justice to men who have died for freedom's cause demands that we take no chances with the "Beast of Berlin." If the enemy wants peace let them come with hands in the air, laying down their arms in surrender. Put the kaiser in jail or in exile as a sign to the world that his bloody plans have failed.

HIT FROM THE AIR
AMERICAN and allied air men know in part why Germany cries for peace. Our flyers have been doing some good work back of the enemy lines. An October 19th more than 350 airplanes connected with the American forces near Verdun, France, in a bombing expedition, dropped on German cantonments about thirty-two tons of explosives, thus accomplishing one of the biggest bombing exploits of the war. One of the large bombing planes carried a full-sized upright piano from London to Paris. While it is not unusual for airplanes to carry dead-weight loads much heavier than the weightcarried in this instance,

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the actual transportation of such a ponderous and unusual object serves to illustrate very vividly the lifting power of the latest bombing planes. It is said that during the past three months the airplanes of the allies have made 249 raids on the principal German war industries in the Rhine valley and have dropped about 247 tons of bombs on strategic points. These raids have not only resulted in the destruction of many munition plants, poison gas factories, railway trains, etc., but they have had a widespread effect in demoralizing the morale of the German army and people, and as a result, it is said that large numbers of public meetings are being held in German cities near the border demanding that all aerial warfare shall cease. Thus Germany seems to be getting stern retribution for her ruthless air raids on English and French cities.

COLONELPHOBIA
COL. ROOSEVELT says that the President's peace terms are favored by pro Germans and I. W. W. The President's terms among other things call for giving Alsace-Lorraine back to France, for evacuating and restoring Belgium and northern France, for virtually dissolving Austria-Hungary and for absolutely destroying the German autocracy. Any man who says such terms are pro German is either insane or a vicious slanderer. Germany could not comply with the Wilson terms without making an abject and complete surrender. The enemy has stated his readiness to accept these terms but there is no compliance as yet. We want performance not promises. There is a suspicion the Hun is not sincere. There is ground for feeling that the German government will act with trickery if given a chance. So the sentiment is for such a surrender as will make future compliance with allied demands compulsory to the last degree. But for any one to assert that Wilson's terms are pro German is the height of absurdity.

The best way to save yourself from the flu is to keep in good condition and go to bed at the first sign of acquiring a cold. Coddle yourself for a few days and there will be no chance for the undertaker.

28 YEARS AGO
From the East Oregonian, October 23, 1890.
Mrs. J. B. Brown of Baker City, on Tuesday took poison by mistake for candy, but the prompt summoning of a physician saved her life.
Lot Livermore and G. J. La Dow left for Birch Creek this morning, equipped with bright hopes, plenty of "ants" and a good supply of fishing tackle. It is rather late in the season, but the East Oregonian force expects to have trout for breakfast tomorrow.
Leroy Edwards of Athena, who is in Pendleton yesterday on his way to Portland.
Dr. J. W. Stranko has assumed his duties as clerk of the agency.
A. Furthman, who occupied the old French restaurant building on Main street, is removing his goods to Baker City. The stand will be taken by S. P. Hutchinson, a recent arrival from Illinois, who will open a general merchandise store.

REALTY TRANSFERS
DEEDS.
Clyde Plagel to G. S. Cockburn, \$25,000, NE 1-4 section 4, township 5 north, range 36, E. W. M.
Agnes Barnhart to Will M. Peterson, \$1, NW 1-4 NW 1-4, section 18, township 2 north, range 22.
H. W. Collins et ux to O. A. Simpson, \$22,500, E. 112 section 26, township 4 north, range 22.
T. L. Donaldson et ux to Lawrence L. Donaldson, \$1, R 1-2 NE 1-4 section 7, township 3 north, range 24, E. W. M.
Edward A. Hobbie et ux to Albert F. White, \$10, Park hill, 2nd of 20th & section 24, township 5 north, range 22.
Green F. Jones et ux to Minnie McDonald, \$100, Lot 6 block D in the subdivision in the town of Hermiston.

PLAN HOLDING FIRM FOR SOLDIERS' STORES

(By United Press)
LONDON, Oct. 22.—(By Mail)—A big municipal holding and operating company may prove the solution of that big little economic problem, the one-man business. Hundreds of men who own and operate little stores—hardware stores, dry goods and notion stores, news stands, fruit stands—have been called up for service in the army. Some few have been able to sell at a good price, and others have left the camp in charge of their wives. But a great many have had to put up their shutters and let the dust gather until the end of the war or sell out at a loss.
Taken separately, one of these stores amounts to nothing in the whole huge scheme of British business. But as a section of the entire trade they are extremely important, and the hardship of their closing has affected a considerable number of industrious people.
Hammersmith borough, London, probably will be the first borough to try out the idea of the holding company. Under the plan, substitute labor will be provided, and the concerns will be operated by the company for the smallest possible cost to the owner. After the expiration of operations has been defrayed, the owner or his dependents will receive whatever profits are realized.

NEW SURGEON GENERAL



GEN. M. W. IRELAND

C. A. Guerne Dies at Camp Taylor; Known at Athena

(East Oregonian Special)
ATHENA, Oct. 22.—(By Mail)—John Guerne and daughter, Gladys, left this morning for Montana.
Miss Catherine Sharp returned Monday evening to Athena where she will spend her vacation while the schools are closed on account of the Spanish influenza epidemic. She teaches school in Washington.
Mr. Naught Dickenson had gone to Heix for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews and family will leave this week for North Yakima where they will make their home. Mr. Mathews will be the agent at the O. W. R. & N. depot at Athena during people who have been away attending school and college returned to Athena to spend their enforced vacation. The Misses Gladys and Anabel McLeod have returned from the University of Washington and also Miss Katherine Froome from the same school. Edna McAlexander returned from Milton where she was attending Columbia Junior College. Miss Verita Watts and Helen Russell came from Portland where they were attending St. Helen's Hall.
The sad news was received here yesterday that Charles A. Guerne died a few days ago at Camp Taylor, Kentucky where he was taking an officers' training course. Candidate Guerne was a popular teacher and superintendent in Athena for over four years, where he has a host of sincere friends who grieve at timely death. He graduated in the officers' training corps August 29, from Silver City, New Mexico, where for the past year he had been professor of education and psychology at New Mexico state normal. In 1912 he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Oregon, and in 1917 he took the Master of Arts degree at Harvard, majoring in psychology. The funeral will be held at Salem and will be private. Candidate Guerne was a victim of Spanish influenza.



WAR INDUSTRIES LOOM IN ITALY

ROME, Oct. 15.—A survey of the country's war industries shows that Italy is in condition to produce everything the emergency requires. Our plants turn out cannon of 20.5 to 35.10 centimeters caliber; mortars of 12.9 to 25.9; guns from 14.9 to 15, and pieces of 7.5, 10.2 and 10.5 centimeters.
Anti-aircraft guns also are produced by our plants, which make projectiles for all these weapons. Every month thousands of shells, bombs, hand grenades, cartridges, helmets and shields are turned out. All the things needed for offense or defense are multiplied.
In the spring of 1917 the produc-

O. A. C. Men Will Go to Officers School

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 22.—More than 10 men of the college S. A. T. C. will be picked immediately by Colonel Alfred C. Sharpe, commandant, as officers' training camp.
The government has asked Colonel Sharpe to pick 60 men for training in field artillery, presumably to be sent to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky. These will be men who have a knowledge of mathematics and possess other qualifications necessary for officers' training camp.
Another group is wanted for apprentices—30 pilots, 12 observers, and five manuevering officers. The point of training has as yet not been designated. The men will be picked by Colonel Sharpe and a board of govern-

WORKER IN FOUR WARS DIES

Mrs. M. E. Clarke, 101, had 11 Grandsons in Service in France.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clarke, who remembered doing war work through three American conflicts, and who enlisted for soldiers in the present war, died this week at the home of her son at the age of 100 years 11 months and 17 days. She was considered the oldest person in Cook county. She cast her first vote a little more than a year ago. Mrs. Clarke, before she died, was proud of the fact that her "men folk" had fought in the Mexican, civil and Spanish wars. It was also with pride that she spoke of the eleven grandsons she had in the service in France.



"This Suits Me!"

It's the lad's idea of pie as it should be—he has "come into his own" now that mother uses Kream Krisp for shortening her pie crusts.

Mother only winks at her indulgence. Kream Krisp gives her the chance to "fill him up," for though she uses less Kream Krisp she can make more pie crust. And as the rich, flaky Kream Krisp pie crust is easily digested mother knows no digestive ill can follow the youngster's "fill."

Kream Krisp is every ounce pure shortening. And there's no scarcity of Kream Krisp, for it is a pure product of selected peanuts—and peanuts are plentiful.

Kream Krisp can be used again and again for frying for it has no flavor of its own and doesn't absorb any from food fried in it.

In shortening when you use Kream Krisp in place of butter or lard you decrease the quantity of shortening needed and increase the quality of your cooking.

You prove the economy of Kream Krisp in every use you make of it. Try it today.

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