

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Heston arrived yesterday evening from Pendleton to visit at the J. D. Cable home. They may locate here. — Omsorver, La Grande.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Keys was this morning the scene of a pretty 10 o'clock wedding. When their daughter, Miss Stella Keys, became the bride of Clay Saunders, Rev. R. E. Gornall of the Methodist church, officiating. The bride chose a becoming suit of matronly toned broadcloth, trimmed with bands of black satin and worn with a hat of black velvet and a muff of the fur. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders departed at noon for Corvallis where they will remain several days before returning to Portland to make their home where Mr. Saunders is engaged in the carpenter business.

Mrs. Florence Spere has received word of the marriage of Miss Daley Belle Mason, former Pendleton girl, to J. H. Richardson, the ceremony having taken place on September 24. Mrs. Richardson is a member of the United States navy and they are making their home in Los Angeles near where he is stationed.

Mrs. J. L. House of 314 Mark street entertained a group of small friends in a most delightful way yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter and son, Miss Twyla Lorenz and Master Jack Le Roy House, the Halloween motif was effectively carried out in gay decorations, while the wiled witches and cats again predominated at the refreshment hour. The party included besides the honor guests, Miss Ruth La Hise, Miss Olga La Hise, Miss Genevieve Boyd, Miss Mildred Elbert, Miss Katherine Copeland, Miss Audrey Copeland, Miss Niemi Vance and Master Jack Stanier.

A charming occasion of friendship and good wishes for Captain A. E. Tarnish before his departure for United States medical service was the presentation to him today of an army wrist watch by the employees of the Eastern Oregon State Hospital of which he has been assistant superintendent. Nearly thirty women and men joined in extending the courtesy.

F. M. Moffett of Ellensburg, is here

T. E. Bollons of La Grande is a Pendleton visitor today.

Ralph Templeton is in the city from Stanfield.

Mrs. B. W. Richmond is in the city from Laramie, Wyoming.

O. R. Brown of San Francisco is here today.

H. Pierce is here today from Walla Walla.

J. K. Weatherford is here today from Albany.

George H. Evans of Tacoma is here today on business.

F. L. Ballard of O. A. C., is here from Corvallis today.

G. D. Gates is in the city from Graton, West Virginia.

Almond Hartnuff is here for the day from Echo.

J. W. Owens is in the city from Walla Walla on business.

C. Allen is a Pendleton visitor from Walla Walla.

L. J. McIntyre of Milton is in the city today.

Mrs. J. Jacobs is here from Enterprise today.

George T. Coyne is here for the day from Walla Walla.

Henry Hill, Hermonston business man is in Pendleton today.

Fred Bunn of Walla Walla is a business visitor in Pendleton today.

E. P. Dodd arrived today from Hermonston for a short business visit here.

Roy Bishop returned today from New York and Washington, D. C., where he has been on business.

William Sutherland, farmer of Hermonston, is in the city today on business.

Miss Lorene Parker returned today from Salem where she spent a week with her parents.

J. P. Johnson and Felix Johnson, cattle men of Range Grant Co. are business visitors in Pendleton.

George Patterson of Hermonston, is in Pendleton today, stopping at the St. George.

Lyle Webb is in Pendleton today from Athena, registered at the Hotel St. George.

A. W. Schupp, an attorney of Joseph, Ore., returned home this morning, having been here several days in attendance at supreme court.

Colon R. Eberhard, who has been here since the first of the week from La Grande attending supreme court, is spending the day in the east end of the county in the interest of his candidacy as joint senator.

WITH THE COLORS



News of Local Boys in the Service; Information for this Department Will be Appreciated.

WILFEL BOYS IN FRANCE.
Mrs. D. F. Wilsey has received cards out "as deep as a New York subway" is the diversion of Wheeler Shaw and safely over seas. They left Pendleton July 6 and were sent to California, where they remained until about seven weeks ago, when they went to Camp Eustis, Virginia. They remained there until sailing for "over there." Their addresses are Fred Wilsey, 4th P. M. B. N., Bat. C. A. E. P., and Ray C. Wilsey, Bat. E. 4th C. A. C., A. E. P. France, via New York.

MAKES JELLY IN DUGOUT.
Making blackberry jelly in a dugout "as deep as a New York subway" is the diversion of Wheeler Shaw and four other members of Battery A, 153 Field artillery, while waiting for an order to shoot the big artillery guns. The incident is described in the following letter to Miss Jessie Crichton of this city:

Somewhere in France, September 24, 1918.
Dear Cricket:
I received your letter and was glad to hear from you again and as this seems to be a pretty favorable time to write, I will drop you a few lines.

This is the calm before the storm. Everything is quiet as can be right now, but in a few short hours, about midnight, we are to open up on them again, as you may see, I am writing this "just before the battle, Cricket."

I am down in a dugout about as deep as a N. Y. subway. Up stairs our guns are all set and we are waiting in order to start them belching their screaming shells into Germany. That order may come at any time. I can finish this, but we don't expect it for at least three hours yet. You see we do all or most of our artillery work at night. You could never imagine what I am up to just now. There are five of us living in this dugout and we are making blackberry jelly. The hillside is covered with them, so to pass away the time and break the monotony of waiting around after we got our big guns into position, we went out and gathered about a gallon of berries, boiled them and squeezed the juice out of them. Now we are boiling that again with some sugar we borrowed from the cooks, so we expect to have black berry jelly for breakfast in a German shell doesn't come along and spoil our plans.

All the boys went out the other day and we gathered enough berries to make a cobbler for us all and say Cricket, it was good.

I want to get some more and make some cordial. Then we can all get stewed Xmas, but I haven't any yeast to start it.

I have my mouth full of paraffine gum. We chew about half the candles we are issued, for gum, and find it quite a consolation.

This dugout warfare is new to us. We are on the eve of our third big drive and the other (censored) were open warfare so we are getting into something new in living in deep, damp dugouts, but there is nothing we want to try now.

I was in the hospital for a couple of weeks. The water we get on the front is not always pure and I got some that was contaminated to some degree and along with some real hot weather I took down with malaria. Was a little bit anxious to get back with the boys so I talked them into letting me go too soon. I just arrived in time to participate in another scrap and when we scrap we get no rest so it almost got me down again, but I pulled through and now I feel fit as ever.

We have some queer weather over here. It rains and is muddy for a week or two, then it clears up for a day. The nights are getting rather chilly and are very typical autumn nights with a big bright moon. Just the kind of nights that make me want to be back home.

We have continual concerts around here. First a wild scream or whine, then a big ex claim or a ca bloo or some such noise. Then, too, the air is full of harking, humming planes and if they are Hun machines the Americans are setting up a deafening barrage, trying to drive them back. The general success. Then when our aviators go over their lines they shoot at us. Big excitement all the time.

Well, dear Cricket, my paraffine gum is getting stale, the jelly is almost done and I must get up and tend to it.

as I am the cook so good bye for now and don't forget to write to me again soon.

I hope this finds you well and happy and I can say that it leaves me (tonight) in high spirits as ever I enjoyed (over there).

I would like to run across your big letter and maybe I will. With best of luck to you I am as ever your friend.

WHEELER SHAW.
Bat. A, 148. E. A., A. E. P., in France.

PATIENTS IN EASTERN OREGON HOSPITAL ARE GIVEN OCCUPATIONS

McNary's Report Shows Germany, Austria Contribute Most Foreign Born.

SALEM, Oct. 30.—Oregon had 2144 insane patients on September 30, in the two state hospitals at Salem and Pendleton under the care of 450 employees, according to the biennial report for the two institutions which have been filed with the state board of control. At the Salem Institution there were 1621 patients and 198 employees and at Pendleton 515 patients and 52 employees.

Superintendent McNary's report covering the eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton shows that practically all non-resident cases at that institution have been repatriated. He states that only two or three deportable cases still remain to be handled by the federal government.

Employment is given to every one of the patients in the Pendleton institution fit to work, although no one is compelled to work, inducements being made such that they respond readily. Nothing figures more largely in the physical and mental welfare of the patients than occupational activity, he declares.

At the eastern Oregon hospital Umatilla county leads with the number of patients, having 87 cases. Multnomah is next with 74. The greater number of masculine patients there are between 35 and 39 years of age while the greater number of feminine patients are between 39 and 44 years old.

Germany and Austria have produced the greatest number of foreign-born patients while next to Oregon, Missouri has produced the greatest number of patients born in the United States. Single patients are in a great majority over married patients, both men and women. Farmers and laborers predominate as to occupations among the men and housewives among the women.

YANKEE ENGINEMAN FRIGHTENS FRENCH

ARRIS, Oct. 29.—At transportation department headquarters they tell of the day an American engineer took an American locomotive and American freight cars equipped with airbrakes out on the line and ran at full speed toward a block set against him. Up toward the stopping place a dozen French yardmen stopped amazed as the big locomotive came on with unchecked speed. They were anguished as the train showed no signs of slowing up.

The engineer had a glimpse of them dashing and waving their arms frantically as he put on the air and brought the train to the usual stop in front of the block.

For some time thereafter that engineer had the reputation of a medicine man, until the Frenchmen found out that it was only the mechanism that had stopped the train so quickly.

WILSON HAS GIVEN MANY HIGH POSTS TO REPUBLICANS

(Continued from page 1.)

ant to the war secretary is a republican.

William R. Wilcox, former republican national chairman has an important place on the railway wage commission.

The investigation chief in the department of the interior is a republican.

Republicans Have Jobs.
In the government service throughout the country there are more republicans holding good federal jobs than democrats. They were in office when Wilson was elected and have not been removed. There are more republican postmasters than democrats in Oregon.

In appointments President Wilson has never unduly favored men of his own party. He has never tried to build up a machine.

President Wants Unity.
President Wilson wants a democratic majority in the senate and house because it will mean unity and the prompt passage of war legislation that may be needed. An opposition congress will mean continual strife.

In his appeal last Friday, the President said:

"The return of a republican majority to either house would moreover certainly be interpreted on the other side of the water as a repudiation of my leadership. I will ask your support not for any party but for the sake of the nation itself so that inward unity of purpose may be evident to the whole world."

If you are a good American and wish to know the facts, take the word of your President. He is dealing squarely; you can trust him. Beware the partisan worker who is "spreading poison" for campaign purposes.

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AFTER USING CUTICURA
SOAP
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Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 27, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c.

LIBRARY IS MOVED
BY O. A. C. STUDENTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Oct. 30.—Knowledge was transferred on trucks from the administration building at the college to the new library building in large doses Saturday, members of the faculty assisting in the work. Due to shortage of funds staff members volunteered to help in moving the books from one building to another.

WHILE THINKING OF THE FLU Think of your own flue

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Removes all soot from your flue and stove pipe. You simply burn it in your stove. ITS MONEY TO YOU Because it saves fuel.

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CHOP SUEY, NOODLES
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Everything clean and up-to-date. **FIRST CLASS SERVICE**

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We are particularly fortunate in purchasing our Overcoat stock. Many of the fabrics we show are not being made now. Come in and look over our line. Here you will find the best values.

Men's Overcoats..... \$9.90, \$12.50 and \$18.50
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Umatilla County.

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46 X Ella Terpening
Democratic Nominee.

"Help Wilson win the war."
"Straightout Americanism and Loyalty to the Government."
(Paid Adv.)

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

SHINOLA IS THE SAME PRICE AS ALWAYS **TEN CENTS**

LARGE quantities of SHINOLA are purchased by the Government to be sold to the Soldiers and Sailors.

We aim to make SHINOLA cost the men serving their country and the public back of the men, as little as possible.

War conditions turn men's heads to profit making. We believe friends and users are more valuable than the profit of the moment. That is why you can buy SHINOLA at the same price as always.

BLACK - TAN - WHITE - RED - BROWN

SAME SAME SAME
QUALITY PRICE AS ALWAYS SIZE BOX
TEN CENTS

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U.S.A.

No Mystery in Meat

Some things are so simple that they have to be explained again and again. When things are obvious, people keep looking for mysteries behind them.

So it is with the packing business. The mere size of Swift & Company confuses many. Because their imaginations are not geared up to scale, they believe there must be magic in it somewhere—some weird power.

Swift & Company is just like any other manufacturing business run by human beings like yourself; it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Swift & Company keeps down the "spread," or the expense absorbed between raw and finished material, to as low a figure as possible. (If it didn't it would be put out of business by others who do.)

How much Swift & Company pays for the raw material, and how much it gets for the finished product, depends upon conditions which Swift & Company does not control.

It depends entirely upon how much people want the finished product, and how much raw material there is available to make it from.

The profits of Swift & Company amount to less than one cent per pound on all meats and by-products—less than one-fourth of a cent on beef.

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Make Good for Our Fighting Men
BUY WAR - SAVINGS STAMPS

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

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