

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rudd have been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Gram of Portland who arrived Saturday morning for the week end. Mr. Gram is spending today in La Grande but will join his wife here tomorrow. He is a brother of Mrs. Rudd.

Friends of Mrs. J. F. Robinson are rejoicing in her return from Portland where she has undergone successful operations for serious eye trouble. Mrs. Robinson arrived home yesterday and her condition is much improved. She expects to return to Portland in about a month to have glasses fitted and that she can then enjoy good use of her eyes is declared a certainty.

The following item appearing in yesterday's Walla Walla Union tells of the marriage of Rev. J. E. Ireland, Pendleton insurance man and lodge worker, to a well known matron of Walla Walla:

Mrs. Laura A. Inman and Rev. J. E. Ireland were married yesterday at one o'clock sharp by Dr. Jewett P. Dray of the Marvyn M. E. church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, 605 Division street. The wedding was a very quiet one, those present at the ceremony beside the contracting parties being Dr. Dray, Mrs. Ellen Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer. An elaborate wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Springer immediately following the ceremony.

Rev. and Mrs. Ireland are both very well known in Walla Walla, Mrs.

Ireland is the widow of Elman Inman, a wealthy contractor who made his home in this city for a number of years previous to his death. Since that time Mrs. Ireland has been living at 123 Thorne avenue, near the home of her nephew, Attorney S. E. Klor. A. A. King, cashier of the Farmers' Savings bank, is also a nephew.

Rev. Ireland was for many years connected with the Metropolitan Insurance company in Walla Walla, and at present is in charge of the business of that company in Pendleton. He is very active in lodge work, having been for many years secretary of the Artisans, and having held important offices in the Odd Fellows, both in Walla Walla and Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ireland left on the 3 p. m. O.-W. ferry Pendleton, where they will occupy furnished apartments for the winter. Mrs. Ireland has leased her home furnished with the probability of a return to this city to reside.

Mrs. Henry Dixon Jones and Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold Warner are expected to arrive Wednesday from Portland where they have been during the past few months while Lieutenant Warner was stationed in the office of the spruce production division of the army. He has recently received his discharge from service.

Mrs. Frank Frazier, who left Saturday evening for La Grande, plans to visit there with her sister, Mrs. Jasper Stevens and her father, "Uncle" George Webb, during the next two or three weeks.

Motor parties from Pendleton to Walla Walla attracted by the concert there of Mrs. Schumann-Heink at the Keylor Grand this evening include a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Tullock, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rudd, their houseguest Mrs. S. T. Gram (Portland), Kenneth Tullock and Claude Snow, while a party in the P. L. Ingram car will include Dr. and Mrs. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. George Hackett, and Mrs. Fugit; and Mrs. Claud Hampton will drive another car, the party including also Mrs. L. D. Idleman, Mrs. William Gullford, Mrs. Carl Stamey, Miss Helen Idleman and Miss Gladys Bedwell. A number of other parties will doubtless be formed for the attraction.

Mrs. R. J. Woods is in the city today from Boise, Idaho.

J. H. Stanton is a business visitor here from Portland.

Earl Lynn, of Spokane, is in the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole, of Tacoma, Washington, are in the city today.

J. H. Caridge is here today from Portland.

Fred W. Lampkin is a visitor in Walla Walla today.

B. Cronin is in Pendleton today, stopping at the Hotel St. George.

E. J. Nation of Echo is spending the day at the St. George.

Edron Cornfield is spending the day in Pendleton from Echo.

C. Mollstet is in Pendleton today from Juniper.

Major Gray of Helix transacted business in Pendleton today.

James Ringle of La Crosse, is in Pendleton today on his way to Helix.

THIN, IRRITABLE CHILD

Gained Flesh, Strength and Good Nature by Taking Vinol.

Middleton, Conn.—"I used Vinol for my little girl 5 years old for a run-down, nervous condition. She was thin, irritable all the time and had no appetite. In a week I noticed an improvement and now she has a good appetite, has gained in flesh and strength and is much pleasanter to live with."—Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson.

There is no secret about Vinol.—It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and calcium phosphates, the oldest and most famous body-building tonics known.

Koepfen's Drug Store and Drugists Everywhere.

P. S.—Our Suxol Salve stops itching and begins healing at once.

TRY IT FOR THIS CAKE

2 cups BLY'S Self-Rising Pastry Flour.

1/2 cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, little over of water or milk; bake in a medium oven.

Use any cake recipe, use less eggs and shortening and NO SALT, SODA OR BAKING POWDER.

Try it for Biscuits, the best you ever ate.

Try it for Hotcakes, you never tasted anything like it.

Also for Waffles, or any kind of Hotbreads.

Bly's Prepared Dietary Flour.

Bly's Dietary Mush.

Bly's Special Graham Flour

Bly's Farina.

Ask Your Grocer, Made by

Blydenstein & Co.
Pendleton, Oregon

on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Killian are in Pendleton today from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keator motored over to Walla Walla today. They will return this evening.

J. H. Haran, Ed Frohman, A. P. Palmer, and S. Harrison are Portland men registered at Hotel Pendleton.

J. F. Thompson, prominent stockman of Gibson is a business visitor in Pendleton today.

Miss Marjory Williams, nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, returned last night from a visit to Portland.

R. C. Wilson is here for the day from Portland. Mr. Wilson is claim agent for the O.-W. Co.

Charles Alspath, M. D. Smith, M. Z. Morrison formed a party of Helix citizens in Pendleton today.

Mrs. Homer Kendall and Mrs. Kerley were Pendleton visitors today from Helix.

Frank Saling left this morning on No. 6 for Baker where he will be for a few days looking after business interests.

H. L. Frazier, former county commissioner, and T. C. Frazier, both of Milton are transacting business in Pendleton today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Judd have returned from a short motor trip to Walla Walla where they enjoyed the appearance at the Keylor Grand theatre of "Daddy Longlegs."

Mrs. Jesse Saling has returned from Milton accompanied by her daughter Miss Edna Saling, who has recovered from a recent attack of influenza, and by Miss Follis Dickerson a special teacher at Columbia College where Miss Saling has been a student. Miss Dickerson's home is in Richmond, Virginia.

STRIKE HEARING THIS AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Chairman Taft of the war labor board today announced a committee of four will meet this afternoon to head evidence in the wages and hours dispute between New York harbor boat owners and marine workers.

BULLET HITS PADEREWSKI, 20 ARRESTED

GENEVA, Jan. 12.—Ignace Paderewski was slightly wounded when several shots were fired into his hotel room in Warsaw, it is reported today. Twenty hot-heads are said to have been arrested connected with the shooting.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL RETIRE FROM CABINET MARCH 4

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory has tendered his resignation to take effect on March 4. President Wilson has accepted the resignation and will announce Mr. Gregory's successor soon after his return from abroad. Mr. Gregory sent his resignation to the president last Thursday, the president's acceptance being sent to the United States Friday.

It is understood that Mr. Gregory's action was decided upon at a conference between himself and the president shortly before the latter went abroad.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Gregory says that for peculiar reasons it is essential that he leave the public service. Also for some months Mr. Gregory's health has not been of the best.

Assistant May Succeed.

Already there is considerable speculation as to his successor. Many names are being mentioned, chief among them being Samuel J. Graham of Pittsburg, one of the five assistant attorney general who have been entrusted in large measure with administrative functions in the department of justice.

In some quarters here the prediction is made that other members of the cabinet may resign and resume more remunerative careers in civil life. The cabinet members received only \$12,000 a year and when the social duties of a cabinet member are considered with the fact that it is no simple matter to meet the expenses necessary to position in official life in Washington.

In Mr. Gregory's letter of resignation he says:

"No man ever served a leader who was more uniformly considerate, more kindly helpful and more generously appreciative. No subordinate was ever more deeply grateful for the numberless friendly words and acts of his superior."

Wilson Pays High Tribute.

The reply of President Wilson, written in Paris January 10, declares:

"It is with profound reluctance and regret that I accept your resignation. I do so only because you have convinced me that it is necessary in your own interest for you to retire. There has been no one with whom I have been associated in Washington whom I have learned more to trust nor to whose counsel I have attached more value and importance.

"My best wishes not only, but my affectionate friendship will follow you into retirement, and I hope with all my heart that in some way and at some time I shall again have the privilege and honor of being associated with you."

"GLAD TO SINK WOMAN AND BABIES" SAYS HUN

BY EDWIN HULLINGER

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
HARWICH, Eng., Dec. 12.—(By mail).—What kind of fellows personally are these German submarine sailors—they who used to go about sinking passenger and hospital ships without warning?

This is a question every American has asked himself at some time. From a British launch today I saw hundreds of them—standing in grotesque groups on the U-boats' decks, tumbling from the submarine into the launch, and leaning with their lips as the launch hurried them back to their transport—and I talked personally with dozens of them.

The first personal impression as you launch draws up beside a submarine is the brightness of the faces before you. Many seemed from 15 to 17. Several admitted they were 18, one, 17.

Faces Obscure Masks.

The next, is the remarkable expressionlessness of their features. You had expected to find silliness or dejection, or spite. Instead you find yourself looking into a group of absolute masks, registering neither joy nor sorrow, relief or strain, pleasure nor hate—absolutely nothing giving the faintest hint as to what is going on behind. You never realized before the capacity of the German physiognomy to conceal feeling.

You came to find desperate men. You found strange-looking boys, in grotesque nondescript uniforms. Some wore the conventional grayish jacket worn by locomotive and stationary engineers in the States. Others combined the regular blue jacket of the German navy with a pair of olive khaki trousers. Still others had their engineer's jacket over an ordinary dark brown or black pair of civilian's trousers. All had the little round blue cap of the German sailor.

As the crew swarmed off the submarine into the launch it became apparent all were not boys. Here and there was a man of 20, bristling in a four or five days' growth of whiskers. Here was a chap of 25, looking as if he had just come out of a machine-shop.

Once aboard, the masks dropped from their faces, and I was soon surrounded by a ring of eager, sniffling German boys, with fat cheeks and friendly blue eyes, all trying to answer all questions at once.

The element of bitterness seemed to

be gone from the situation from their point of view. The surrender had "wiped that out." And now they wanted to begin over again and be friends.

They knew nothing of the traditions of the sea. Several years ago they had never seen salt water. Which probably partly explains the absence of depression. They were not so much concerned with the fact that the German navy had been the first navy in history to deliver itself almost intact to an enemy in surrender, as they were concerned that this was the final act necessary to end the war.

Occasionally, of course, a sober face told a different story.

It seemed such an incongruous picture—that of these youngsters scurrying down the steel ladders, snappings shut the hatches and rushing to the torpedo tubes to commit murder of the worst kind. Standing there right at your elbow, they looked so harmless.

Officers Different.

The officers, however, were of a different stamp. There was one in particular, a 20-year-old lieutenant, from Hanover. He was a fine looking chap, light hair, clean features, friendly blue eyes and an easy smile—which served to accentuate the perversion and bitterness of his point of view.

How incredible it sounded when he replied, with a smile, "Certainly, submarine commanders willingly carried out orders to sink passenger ships with women and children aboard. They were glad to do it. That is war!"

It seemed so incredible, from a fellow like this, I asked him to repeat. He said the same thing over again slowly with the same smile, and seemed to see nothing odd in it. He rather appeared a bit amused that the question should arise.

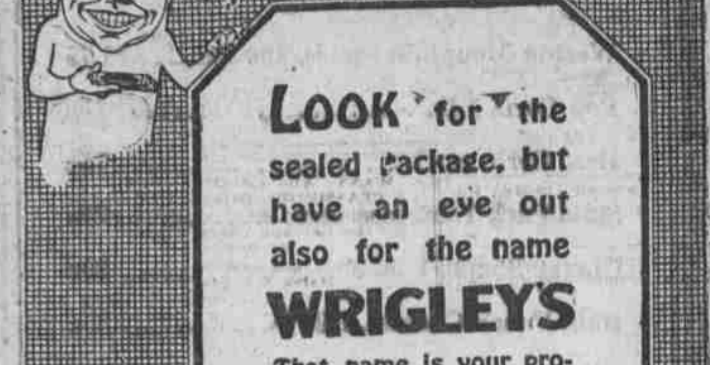
There were very few officers, however. Most of the captains and lieutenants had preferred to let their subordinates do the surrendering. More than one U-boat was surrendered by a petty officer, or a junior grade lieutenant.

Even if a newspaper's columns admitted such matter, it would not PAY a merchant in this city to publish a subheading advertisement. In fact, it would be an "attempt at suicide" in a business way.

Somebody asks how to clean ivory. In many instances a good shampoo is best.

WRIGLEY'S

Is Sealed!



LOOK for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name **WRIGLEY'S**

That name is your protection against inferior imitations, just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name in Goody-Land—



The Flavor Lasts

It Is Important to the Merchant That He Should Be a Good Advertiser---

But It Is Also Very Important to His Patrons That He Should Be!

THE BUYING PUBLIC has a distinct interest in whatever or not a merchant advertises.

For it is an economic truth that only the merchant who advertises can afford to offer actual values—to make price-concessions that are really competitive—to do business on the smallest possible per-sale profit.

The buying public has come to know this—to know that the buyer has a direct interest in the question of whether the seller advertises.

The buying public has come to know that the buyer pays the penalty of patronizing the non-progressive store, where small volume of sales makes large per-sale profits inevitable.

It has come, therefore, to be a matter of personal interest to a prospective buyer as to whether he or she is dealing with a progressive or with a non-progressive merchant. This personal interest is a purse-interest; and therefore comes nearer home than the mere matter of pride in preferring to buy at a LIVE STORE.

Although that sort of pride, somewhat generally held by the people of a city, is what makes the town worth living in—worth doing business in—worth believing in!