

HONOR GUARD NOTES.

New members this week are: Myrtle Potts, Grace Harding, Beulah Hawkins.

The affiliated societies for war relief, which includes the Honor Guard, gave a very successful supper Saturday. We wish to thank all patrons of the supper and citizens who responded so generously with food donations. Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Bertha Stephens, Mrs. Lee Tennis, Miss Fern Holcomb and Miss Pearl Whitely are to be commended for their efficient work in serving. Misses Pauline Smith, Beulah Hawkins, Ella Counts, Juanita Short, Thelma Wilkinson and Lela Ferguson worked faithfully and nobly in the kitchen. Capable waitresses were Esther Jorgenson, Muriel Shay, Stella Coffman, Trysta Martin, Myrtle Potts, Martha Wilkinson and Mildred Hall. Miss Alice Garetson furnished her automobile and acted as chauffeur. Although not a graduate of corps three, Miss Garetson could qualify as a wartime driver. Ruth Jorgenson took charge of the victrola which, together with our splendid orchestra, furnished

music for the evening. We realized a substantial sum which will be used for war relief work. The committee on general arrangements, Superintendent R. W. Glass, Miss Margaret McDonald and Mrs. J. H. Protzman, who are members of the advisory board, and Mrs. Orpha Benson contributed much time and energy to the supper.

Classes in corps one will be resumed in the near future. First aid to the injured will be taught by Miss Williams, of the Cottage Grove hospital. All members of the old classes are urged to attend, together with any new members who wish to enroll. The subjects taught in this corps are useful, not only in war time, but in everyday life.

Corps I, Attention—All members of corps one must report Monday, January 28, at Red Cross rooms on Main street at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mildred Williams will resume our classes in this corps.

The Honor Guard will go on a "bike" Sunday afternoon, January 27. Meet at the postoffice at 2 p. m. All members welcome.

The want ad. way is the right way, also the surest way.

SOCIETY.

Boone Shortridge celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary Sunday, the J. J. Weeden family being dinner guests. Boone has been suffering with the grip but he couldn't resist the temptation of the viands set before him and got so much under his belt that he regained enough strength to be able to go to work the next day.

The junior class of the Cottage Grove high school entertained the senior class Friday evening at a farewell party in honor of several members of the senior class who graduate this semester. The party was held in Moose hall, which was appropriately decorated in the colors of the two classes. A program of music and readings by the talent of the school was followed by progressive games. Hooverized refreshments, consisting of popcorn balls and apples, were served.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on the evening of January 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards, 5610 63rd street, Portland, when Mrs. Amanda Frances, of St. Johns, Oregon, was united in marriage to William Haupt, of Canada. The bride and groom were attended by the bride's two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Free and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edwards. Only immediate relatives and friends were present but the large number of beautiful and useful gifts spoke eloquently of a large circle of well-wishers. A bountiful collation was served by the host and hostess, Rev. J. H. Irvine, of the St. Johns Methodist Episcopal church, officiated, using the ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt have selected Cottage Grove as their future home.

The Odd Fellows lodge will hold its fifth annual roll call Saturday evening, February 9, at which time every member is expected to be present to respond to his name or to have a letter in the hands of the secretary, to be read when his name is called.

George W. Hohl and Esther E. Cooper, both of this city, were married at Eugene Wednesday, Rev. Case officiating. The bridegroom had completed a bachelors at the west side, in which he and his bride are now settling.

Silk Creek Society. January 17 was the birthday anniversary of Miss Edith Wheeler. In honor of the occasion Bessie and Ada Luchterhand and Lela and Cora Wilson were guests at dinner at the Lou Wheeler home.

FADS AND FANCIES

Hominy is one of the best substitutes for the potato.

The chief food value of the potato is its iron and potassium.

Most vegetables are better when served in their own juices.

The present high cost of living is an opportunity to learn not to waste.

Grated cheese on crackers which are toasted are a good luncheon relish.

Pineapples, nuts, celery and marshmallows make a most delicious salad.

Fruits steamed with slices of lemon or orange make an excellent dessert.

It is best to roast or pan a chicken with the breast down. It will be more juicy.

Gas stoves should never be used in a nursery—they vibrate the air too seriously.

Sift together sugar, cornstarch and other dry ingredients used in sauce or pudding, then pour the boiling milk or water slowly over it, stirring it meanwhile. The sauce will be smooth and free from lumps when prepared in this way.

When the water does not run out of the sink quickly, pour a cup of kerosene into the drain. This cuts the grease; also kills any odor arising from the drain.

Use a child's flower-sprinkler to sprinkle the clothes when folding them down for ironing. A ten-cent sprinkler will hold enough water for the entire ironing.

Anyone who has experienced difficulty in raising bread on account of cold weather will be glad to learn that it can be done in the fireless cooker. Heat the radiator which belongs to the cooker to 70° Fahrenheit and place the bread in it. In the morning, no matter how cold it has been, you will find the sponge has risen perfectly. Be careful not to overheat the radiators; 70° is the right temperature. If you have no fireless cooker, however, use your electric iron. With the current turned on, place the iron in the bottom of a large pan. Cover the pan with an oven grate, or some perforated utensil, and on this put the pans of bread. Cover the whole with a large bread cloth. Enough heat will be generated to raise the loaves in a short time.

Recipe for War Bread.

Two cups of white bread sponge; 2 cups of graham flour; 1 cup of corn meal; 1 1/2 cups of boiling water; 1 tablespoon shortening; 1 tablespoon dark molasses; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon soda, dissolved in a little water.

Have the boiling water in a pan on the stove; stir in the meal and boil slowly 10 minutes. When lukewarm, add the mush to the other ingredients and mix all well together with the hands. Put into a greased pan and when light, bake slowly in a moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes, according to heat of oven.

All the "Johns" who wish to do their bit by saving white flour for our boys in France will surely eat this if it is properly made and baked.—Mrs. Gertrude Lamson.

BEAN SEED WANTED.

We will be in the market for seed beans of the Barpee Green Pod or Kentucky Wonder variety. Submit us at once what kind and quantity you have to sell.

1887 COTTAGE GROVE CANNERY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the county court of Lane county, Oregon, duly made and entered of record the 15th day of January, 1918, in the matter of the estate of Rachel E. Taylor, deceased, the undersigned, George Taylor, was duly appointed administrator of said estate.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them duly verified and entered of record to said administrator at the law office of Alta King, First National Bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1918.

GEORGE TAYLOR, Administrator.

AGRICULTURAL ANT OF TEXAS

Creatures Are Regular Farmers and Their Homes Are Marvels of Skill and Strength.

Texas has many varieties of the ant family. Out on the "Llano Estacado," or Staked Plain, they are so numerous that their hills look like the billows of a rolling sea.

One of the most powerful and formidable insects in the Southwest is the agricultural ant of Texas, observes a naturalist. These busy creatures are regular farmers, and their homes are marvels of architectural skill and strength.

Think of a house from 12 to 15 feet high, built by a little ant, and which is so strong and well supported that cattle and buffaloes can walk over it and yet not crush in this wonderful dome.

It is said that if a horse, in proportion to his size, could leap as far as a flea, that in one jump he would go clear around the world. Now, if a man constructed a house according to the same proportions of an ant's domicile, it would be more than a mile high.

These agricultural ants, next to a bee, are the most industrious creatures on earth. They sow, reap and garner just like farmers, and during the warm season lay by sufficient store for winter's use.

WORK OF MOTHER NATURE

Formation of Cubes and Patterns, Perfectly Symmetrical, Characteristic of Gem-Stones.

The original geometrical was Mother Nature. Observe her work in the making of crystals. Each kind of gemstone crystallizes on a certain pattern of its own, perfectly symmetrical; it is the same way with metals when they form crystals, says a writer.

If a cupful of salt and water be allowed to evaporate slowly in a cool place, the salt will take the form of ever so many cubes, each one of them perfect.

One mineral in crystallizing will invariably take the shape of an octahedron, another of a dodecahedron. Yet another will assume the form of a multitude of cubes, perhaps half an inch on an edge, with a chip accurately cut off of each corner. It seems like a joke.

Gold and silver crystallize as cubes. A crystal of iron sulphide resembles in shape a wild rose. Water has its own crystalline forms, like any other mineral. Ice, of course, is a kind of rock—as much a rock as granite—but is remarkable for its low melting point. This is lucky for us, because this rock, in a molten condition, furnishes us with drink.

Homage Paid Joan of Arc.

Old and new were reunited when Orleans and New Orleans met in the fifteenth century hotel de ville of the city of the Loire at the heart of France recently, says a Paris correspondent. The bicentenary of the new world city was the occasion of the United States delegates' visit. Homage was paid to Joan of Arc, the champion of the medieval struggle for freedom. She was the subject of French and American speeches, and flowers and a bronze palm leaf were laid at the foot of her statue. A pilgrimage, too, was made to the fort of Tourelles, so famous in the defense of the city by the maid. The events of those far-gone centuries served as a distant romantic background to the present struggle, in which the most recent figures to appear on a crowded canvas are those of the United States soldiers on the Flanders front. Side by side with the mention of medieval names and events were heard, in the old halls of Orleans, those of President Wilson and the battle of the Marne.

Just as Easy.

Two commercial travelers, while on a train on the Oregon Electric railway, got into an argument over the action of the automatic brake.

"It's the inflation of the tube that stops the train," declared the first traveler.

"Wrong, wrong!" shouted the second. "It's the output of the exhaustion."

So they wrangled for an hour. Then, when the train arrived at the station they agreed to submit the matter for settlement to the notoriety. That gentleman, leaning condescendingly from the door of his car, listened with an attentive frown to the two travelers' statements of their argument. Then he smiled, shook his head, and said:

"Well, gents, ye're both wrong about the working of the vacuum brake. Yet it's very simple and easy to understand. When we want to stop the train we just turn this 'ere tap, and then we fill the pipe with vacuum."

Coal Production in France.

Recent figures of coal production in France, an industry of which the department of the Loire, in the St. Etienne consular district, is an important producing center, with an annual output of over 3,000,000 tons, show an increase from 1,800,000 tons in November, 1916, to 2,357,000 tons in March, 1917, says the Scientific American, and a total increase in production and importation of from 3,400,000 tons in January, 1917, to over 4,000,000 tons in May. This gain was made possible by a readjustment of mine workings and a closer study of transportation problems. The movement of coal by motor lorries, in addition to other commodities by a fleet of heavy motor trucks purchased and operated by the city of St. Etienne, is a recently inaugurated service which has aided distribution and relief of congestion materially.

Gard of Thanks.

To those friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the last illness of our sister, Mrs. Martha A. Stroud, we wish to express our sincere appreciation.

W. G. PERRY, J. I. PERRY.

The want ad. way is the right way, also the surest way.

Gard of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to those whose many kindnesses helped to sustain the loss of our beloved hand and father, Rowland Hall.

MRS. ROWLAND HALL, ELMER HULL.

You still get want ads. at before war prices—and they are of the same quality they always were.

THE MAN WHO BELIEVES IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF OREGON'S OPPORTUNITIES



ROBERT N. STANFIELD

Candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator from Oregon

The principles upon which I stand and to which I pledge myself are:

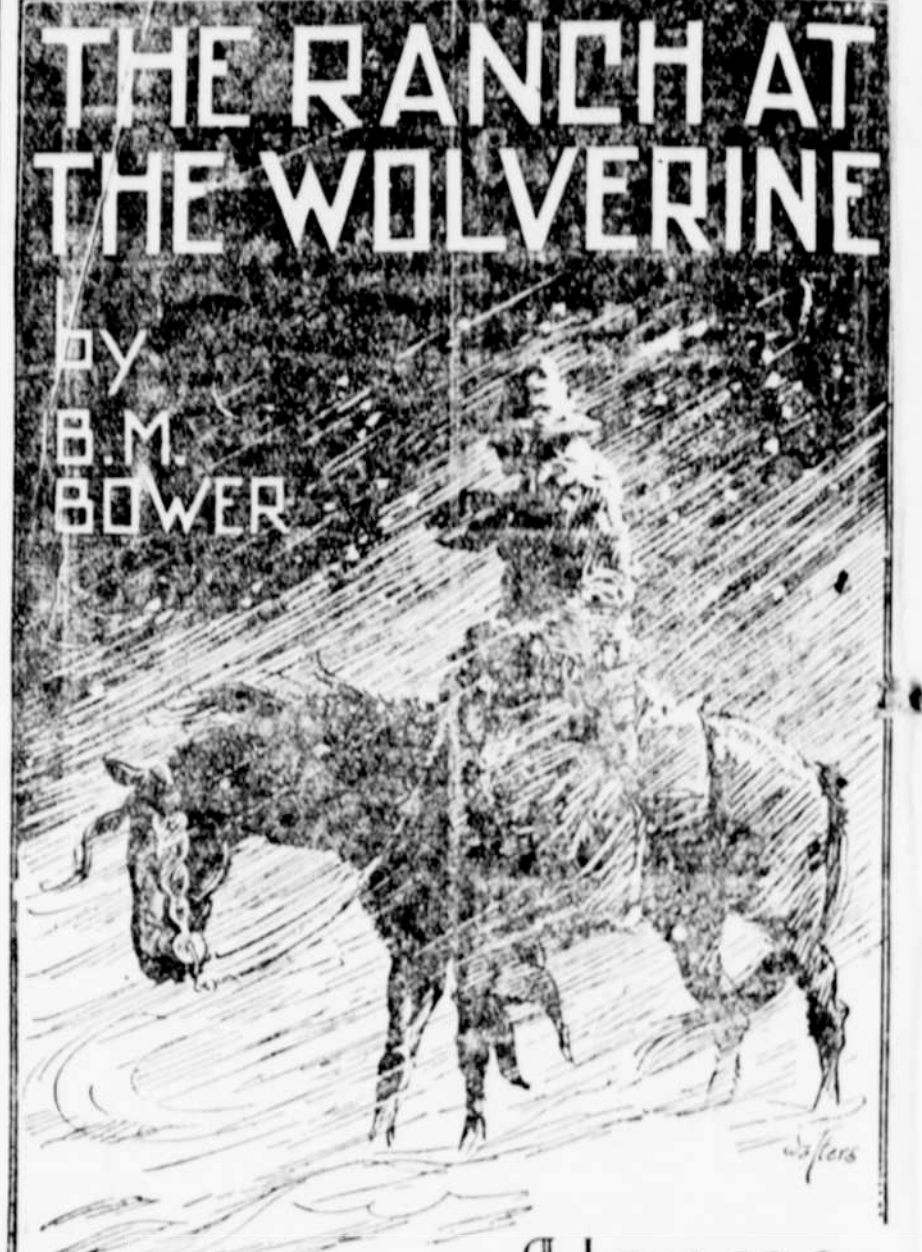
1. To support the national administration and the heads of the government with all my ability and energy in the speedy and vigorous prosecution of the war to a peace satisfactory to the democracy of the world and compatible with the highest ideals of our civilization.
2. To the application of the selective draft in practice as well as theory, which shall insure organization of the national army and at the same time reserve the necessary labor and supplies for the continuation of our industrial pursuits and commerce.
3. To an equitable control and regulation of food supplies, commerce and industry, and the establishment of a primary market in Portland on equal basis with Chicago and eastern ports.
4. To a nation-wide prohibition and to all measures which shall make it practicable and operative and not theoretical.
5. To permanently establish equal suffrage in both state and nation.
6. To establishment by the federal government of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river.
7. To effective rural credit legislation and administration with a particular view to its adaptability to the needs of Oregon.
8. To construction by the federal government of a military highway along the Pacific coast, and federal aid in the construction of permanent highways.
9. To see that Oregon participates, all things being equal, in national trade, commerce and industry, and that our state is given recognition in the federal

expenditures made necessary by the war.

10. To legislation which shall bring to a settlement the public lands question, and the greater development of Oregon's natural resources including the development of water power, reclamation of arid, swamp and logged off lands.
11. To the organization and mobilization of all our industrial forces, with a just and proper consideration of the rights of labor, which shall guarantee coordination of American efforts during the war.
12. To legislation that will permit the natural resources of the great west and Alaska to be used, at the same time being careful that these natural resources are used economically.
13. To the removal of the misunderstanding and opposition on the part of the federal authorities which has restricted Oregon's commercial expansion and retarded her industrial development.
14. To the development of Oregon's great shipping ports, through federal improvement of waterways and harbors; the maintenance of a merchant marine on the Pacific ocean, and a just recognition on the part of the federal government of the importance, value, commercial and industrial advantage of Oregon's location, situation and harbor, and shipping facilities.
15. To a policy of conservation and reconstruction which shall insure our national integrity, honor and commerce and the moral and civic purity of our people.
16. To have that high regard and consideration for the interests and progress of humanity and the nation at large, which is typified by a conscientious and moral observance of true Christian civilization.

(Paid advertisement)

HARDWARE FURNITURE KNOWLES & GRABER



Love on a ranch is not a peaceful idyl, at least not on the ranch described in the new serial we take pleasure in announcing.

The love of Ward Warren, cowboy, and Billy Louise, spirited girl rancher, has all the thrills that go with its picturesque setting. Ward and Billy go through the test by fire, ere their happiness is assured. And all the while adventure and mystery and cattle rustling play around them to complicate matters and keep your attention at white heat. The author of

The RANCH at the WOLVERINE knows the ranch country and the kind of people to be found there and you will remember many of the adventures and incidents long after the story is finished.

OUR NEW SERIAL

The Danger Signal Is Painful Vision

THE BETTER CARE you give your eyes, the better service they will give you. When they pain you or feel strained, it's a sign that something is wrong with them.

You must get dependable eye service here, for we guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

"TO SEE BETTER, SEE MOODY"

SHERMAN W. MOODY
Broken Lenses Quickly Replaced EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST, AND OPTICIAN Factory on Premises
881-Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon. Telephone-362

Home : Made : Flour FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour
H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour
Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company
Phone 80

Let Us Trail Followed to servitude. But to made would which you certly you like to be wilderness was at the stern bid the taming wh their stomachs food and their for the fray.

There was a uncombed, hat and nature, wh forward over prairie and the tell you a gre who plodded at and the low lyth foot, and of her husband whom she did not call.

They were the big wagon fir Wolverine strea the tiny valley huge lava rock stream. Jase there and calle little green spot. But Marthy we and across the day's journey w

They camped little, singing st valley which w green or so who. And that night pelled by a sur human owners, whidling eved the Cove an grasses. It wa after them and the hidden Eder dreams—suppos dreams. So Ma four oxen took much labor and the woman and of years and as manage on the t the Cove and ma that wild inv. their lives held toll and harsh horizon narrowed of the grim, gra rounded them.

Another sturdy afterward and s made for themse banks. And in cabin was born you to meet a should have bee father's need an child whose very raise between th called her Billy her father wante girl her mother h ean that terrible far frontier bring brave its stern on

When Billy Lo wanted to do so she was hazy as ture of that big s to talk it over w could not seem Cove.

When she was rode over with a l baked all by hers problem to Marthy: "I've been think write poetry. Ma of it with picture make bread and bread. Which wa a poet or a cook?"

Marthy looked i her attention bri and gave what she yke.

"You learn how ise. Yuh don't wa tions. Your ma your paw likes e all foolishness. Tt in it."

"Walter Scott pe poetry," said Billy tively. She had Walter Scott in a passing cowboy h laps that had so her new ambition.

"Mebby he did a I'd like to see our poetry. It'd have lot more'n what I'd

"Oh! Have you thy?" Billy Lou still ready with s got lots and piles some cattle and no mid all the time ab wants me to go to winter to Aunt S; says there's debts know you had any.

"Well, I have got cattle, too, and they they might. If I h any good on earth bay. But I can't g!