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**TIME CARD ON VALLEY & SELITZ RAILWAY.**

Effective Sunday June 29th  
The Valley & Siletz Railroad will run a train leaving Independence at 7.45 a. m. going through to Camp One arriving there 10 a. m. Leaving at 4.45 p. m. arriving Independence at 7 p. m. leaving at 7.25 p. m. for Hoskins. Sportsmen will have an opportunity to whip the Luckimute.

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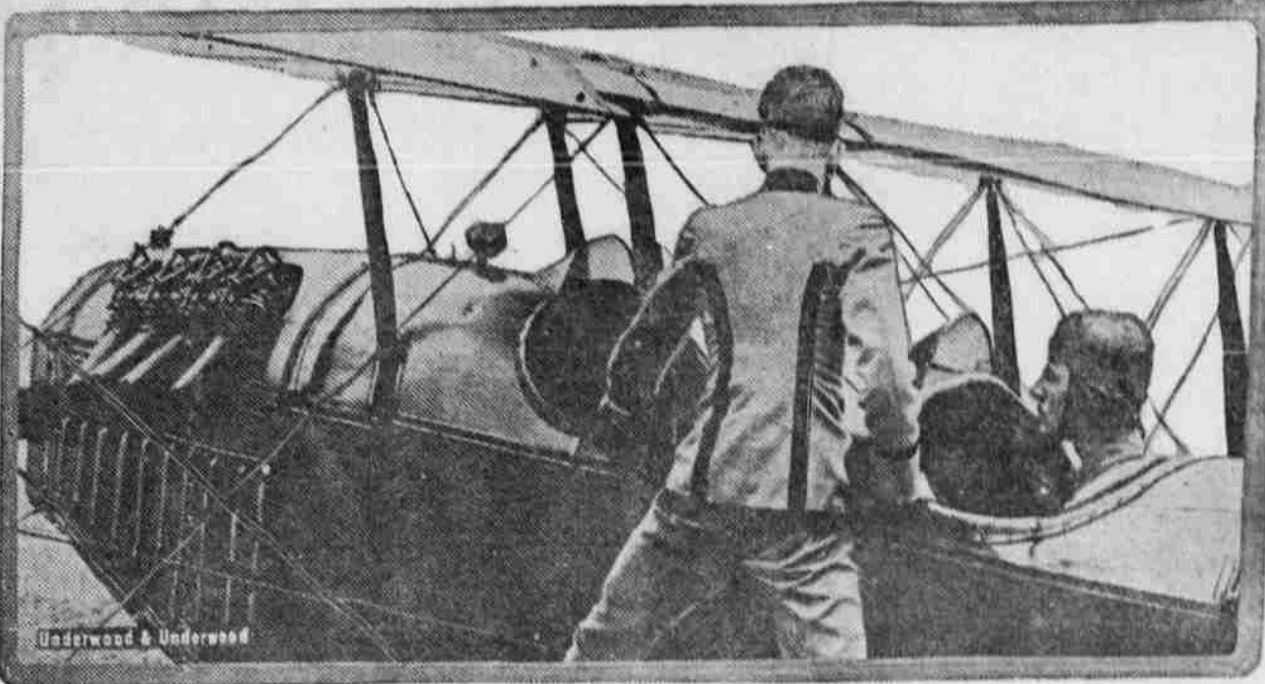
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is CANCER and always poisons deep glands and glands and kills quickly. We relieve many who wait too long and must die. Painless cure at half price if cancer is just small. Write Dr. & Mrs. Chamley Co. for the Book  
Great Cancer Specialists 40 Years  
57 Sixth St., San Francisco, Cal.  
Write to Some One with CANCER

TEACHING COMMERCIAL AVIATION IN A COLLEGE



Pennsylvania Military college, at Chester, Pa., has started a course in commercial aviation. The photo shows cadets learning to operate a plane.

Little Hope in German Outlook

American Business Men See Small Chance for Immediate Improvement.

LOW MARK VALUE IS CAUSE

Socialization Plans and Heavy Taxation Add to Unrest Among All Classes—More Willingness to Work is Noted.

Berlin.—It has been interesting to me to observe the reaction upon the minds of American business men of a visit to Germany. These men have come here in considerable numbers during the last four or five months. Not a few of them had previous knowledge of German business conditions; hence there was a rather pronounced optimism among them as to Germany's economic future.

They knew, some of them, the Germany that existed before the war. They knew or had heard of the German capacity for hard and intelligent work, for applying science to business and production and for organizing manufacturing and trading interests effectively. Americans of this kind fancied that they would find the same Germany of ante-bellum times. So they came with cheerful spirits as to their own business prospects; they felt sure they would be able to sell goods in large quantities here.

All Disappointed. One of these Americans called to see me yesterday. I had met him some three months ago, soon after his arrival. Since then he has been mostly at Hamburg. There is where the import trade of Germany before the war was chiefly centered, and he thought, after his disappointment here, that his best chances would be among the big importing houses there. But he came back here again, disappointed.

The general trend of his report was that it is practically impossible to do business here with American goods owing to the vast depreciation of the German currency. The dollar is now worth about 45 marks, which gives the latter less than one-tenth of its normal value. Add to this the further fact that all American goods are now very high in America itself, besides high freight and insurance rates, and it may be safely asserted that the German must pay about fifteen-fold the pre-war prices for many American things.

But high prices and the difficulties of doing business were not the only things that disappointed the American travelers. Some of them came not to do business at all, but to look into the general financial and business conditions on which all business must depend. They came, in other words, to talk with bankers and manufacturers and get their point of view, to look with their eyes into the business situation and prospects.

And it was precisely this class of investigators that took the most cheerless view of Germany's plight. The situation was regarded by them as far worse than they had expected and as offering but slight prospects for any early improvement of a substantial character.

What impressed them most was precisely the depreciation of the currency already mentioned, together with the fact that nobody could give any authentic grounds for expecting an improvement in it. Not only the depreciation of the mark, but also its violent fluctuations in value, seemed to them to exclude all hope for Germany to get substantial financial assistance from abroad, for neither lender nor borrower could undertake the risk involved.

Pessimism Everywhere. This situation made a deep impression upon such Americans as were able to comprehend its significance. Moreover, there was a general atmosphere of pessimism here that strongly influenced their minds—pessimism as to business and politics, pessimism as to taxation schemes and socialization programs, pessimism as to the labor situation, pessimism as to the ultimate

outcome of peace negotiations. Altogether, therefore, the conclusion was reached that Germany is in a far worse position than is believed by Americans at home.

The German outlook as the new year opens for business, discloses but few factors that make for confidence. One good factor, however, appears on the surface; namely, what seems to be a more reasonable attitude of the laboring people. The last great strike here, that of the metal workers which ended about three weeks ago, is thought to have exhausted the capacity of the Berlin workmen to wage any more big strikes this winter. It was so unwisely begun and carried on by the leaders that the radical elements have been somewhat discredited. Safer counsels are, therefore, expected to prevail in the Berlin labor organizations during this winter.

A greater willingness to work is also reported from most sections of the country. There is still considerable

Frozen Rats Found in Government Supplies

London.—Frozen rats have been found in carcasses of mutton supplied by the ministry of food. This was the startling announcement made on behalf of Arthur Hersant, butcher, summoned for slaughtering 40 sheep without a permit. Solicitor Pieron for the defense said his client was supplied with Manchurian beef, which was "most awful stuff." He produced a certificate showing that mutton supplied his client by the controller was unfit for food, was rotten, and frozen rats were found in carcasses of mutton. The magistrate said he believed defendant had acted solely to provide his 8,000 registered customers with good meat, but had made a mistake and must pay a fine of \$75 with \$25 costs.

malicious lottering by radical communist and Socialist workmen; but the wiser workmen are losing patience with those elements and are denouncing them openly. The growing willingness to work is also shown by a voluntary return to payment by the piece on the part of workmen in some establishments. Not long ago a vote was taken by the workmen of all the shipyards of the country on this question; but a considerable majority was cast against piecework. This week, however, the workmen in several big shipyards at Hamburg and Lubek have voted for piecework.

Applied Socialism War.

The same thing has occurred in other parts of the country. In all such cases it is the workmen themselves who act; any pressure from the outside would only make matters worse. The hopeful thing in all this is that it is the older, more reliable workmen who are taking matters into their own hands, with the determination to suppress the young, unruly elements which had taken control of shop organization in many towns.

But, looking further into the future, most German manufacturers just now are filled with grave misgivings about the development of the relations between capital and labor. The National Assembly is soon to pass a law for the establishment of shop councils which embodies the highest reach of applied socialism that the world has yet witnessed.

It will provide for the election of shop councils in all manufacturing and commercial establishments, except the smallest ones; and these councils will be entitled to elect one or two representatives in the boards of directors, with all the rights of "pay" members. They will make known the wishes of the working force and will be entitled to vote on all questions.

But big public expenditures and big plans for taxation supply other grounds for deep discontent. Erzberger sees clearly the need of a huge increase in revenues and he is setting about the task of passing laws to get it without much regard for all those local interests which are still so strong in Germany. Under the ante-bellum system the national treasury had to take a back seat as against the states. The latter claimed the big revenue-producing taxes, the income and general property taxes, as their own peculiar preserves, and the nation was warned to keep off the grass. Erzberger has changed all that, under the stress of the huge revenue demands of the nation. He has made the nation supreme in taxation. The income and property taxes now belong primarily to it. The states can get only a certain proportion of the revenues raised by the nation.—William C. Dreher in New York Tribune.

\$4,334 Restored to Woman.

Sharon, Pa.—Police one afternoon recently recovered \$4,334 lost a week ago by Mrs. George Dzurmlak of Sharpville street. It was reported that a ten-year-old girl had picked up a package near the place where Mrs. Dzurmlak had been standing when she lost the money. The police today questioned a girl, who admitted having picked up the money. It was found in a coal house hidden in a box of apples. The child said that her parents did not know that she had it. The money was restored to the owner.

HERE'S PERFECT WOMAN



Venus has been reincarnated in the form of Miss Rosalind E. Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., according to Robert H. Mauzeck, head of a physical training school, who has made a profound study of the feminine physique.

Miss Smith attributes her perfect health and figure to nine hours' sleep, deep breathing, sleeping in the open air, light exercising and the foregoing of candy, cake and pastry.

Pfister's anthropometric chart shows Miss Smith to be ideally proportioned, with the following measurements:

Weight, 121 pounds; height standing, 63.5 inches; height sitting, 34 inches; arm reach, 64.6 inches; breadth of shoulders, 14.7 inches; breadth of hips, 13.7 inches; depth of chest, 7.5 inches; girth of neck, 12.3 inches; girth of chest, repose, 30 inches; girth of chest, expanded, 32.7 inches; girth of waist, 25 inches; girth of thigh, 21.7 inches; girth of right calf, 13.1 inches.

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Weight of Raw Beef 9 Pounds

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Of all the places there are to deposit, hide, and invest your money—here is the reason "Why" we should prefer National Bank.

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No Order Too Large To Fill No Order Too Small To Fill

This Store Aims to Serve the Public Pleasantly and Well—The Goods We Sell are Just as Represented and When Orders are Given We NEVER DUPLICATE. We Send You Just What You Order. Never Send the "Just as Good" Kind.

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**Envelopes to Match**

Use envelopes to match the color of your stationery.

We can supply you with fine letterheads printed on Hammertmill Bond and furnish envelopes to match in any of the twelve colors or white.

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