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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 21, 1917.

tions must be treated fairly, but the people as a whole and the nation must be protected. Should the war continue two or three years, we may expect to find our government dictating prices for labor and products all down the line.

General Haig's offensive has resulted in a gain of one mile of territory. This does not sound very big, but the fact is significant. Every time the British have attacked within the last several months the Germans have been forced back; when the Germans have struck, the allies lines have held firmly. Slowly but surely the tide of battle has turned.

A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

What Was in Grace Draper's Letter Her Sister Brought to Madge.

The face of Mrs. Gorman, Grace Draper's sister, was ashen with fear as she confronted Lillian Underwood and me in the hallway of the old Brennan house at Marvin. Her appearance was the one thing needed to convince me that something terrible had happened to Dicky, who with Harry Underwood, had fallen to return from the city to keep an engagement with us.

Lillian and I had heard her flying feet from the room where we sat waiting for whatever the night might bring forth. Lillian reached the door first. As she opened it and the woman almost fell into the room, Lillian caught her by the shoulder and steadied her. It was not until I saw Lillian looking in a puzzled manner from Mrs. Gorman to me that I realized that she had no idea who the visitor was.

Mrs. Gorman waited for no formalities. She cast one swift glance at Lillian, then shook off her hand and darted toward me. She seized my wrist with a grip as of iron and thrust a folded sheet of note paper into my hand.

"Look at that," she screamed at me, "and tell me if you know anything about it. Where is my sister Grace?"

Lillian reached out a steady hand past me and took the paper.

"Mrs. Graham is very nervous and very much upset," she said gently. "If, as I infer, you are Miss Draper's sister, I know as much about the situation as Mrs. Graham does, and you may be sure we will do everything possible to help you."

"There's no help any more, I'm afraid," the woman said solemnly, with a sudden stolidism that was more awful than her wild emotion of the moment before. She sank into the nearest chair, folded her hands quietly, but her body was bent rigidly forward, her eyes fixed on Lillian and me.

"You must not keep anything from me, Lillian," said firmly. "I am strong enough to bear what has to be. Let me read this with you."

"I Shall Have Company." She put out her arm with a swift unfolding gesture and gathered me to her. Then she spread out the sheet of note paper and we read its contents together. It was written in a hand that was stentorian itself, although one might have well expected a tremor in the fingers that had penned the words we read.

"Dear old Sis," the letter began, "I am going to put this under your pillow because I know that the last thing you do before you go to bed is to put your purse and little jewel case there. I do not want you to find this earlier than your bed time, because by that time it will be too late for you to interfere."

"There's no use in my saying any of the usual rot about forgiveness or love. I guess you know I've thought as much of you as I could of anybody outside myself and one other person whose name you probably can guess. You've nagged me enough about him. 'You can be sure of one thing. You've done every inch of your duty to me, and then a lot more. I've been a disappointment and a worry to you, I know, but I am as the Devil made me. I don't give the Lord any credit in my case, and I'm sure He wouldn't want any, so don't waste any time in regret. You've done the best you could for me. I've done the worst I could for myself, and there you are. 'By the time you read this I shall have gone on a long journey, the longest of all. There is but one possibility that will make me defer this journey till later. That possibility I shall find out about tonight. But if the answer to a question I shall ask is the one that will make me defer my journey, it is also an answer that would always separate me from you, anyway. If the answer is such as to make me take my journey, rest assured I will not go alone. I shall have company, oh, such rare company along the way. 'This is a Good-by.' 'Of course, there will probably be a mess about this in the papers. I am sorry for that, for your sake, but glad because it will hurt someone whom I hate more than any one in the world. I think I shall continue to hate her when I am not in the world any longer. 'All my trinkets are yours. I am putting my savings bank book with this. I think there is enough there to bury me decently. 'Well, this is a good-by. No use to prolong the agony any longer. 'GRACE.' Lillian and I finished reading the letter at almost the same moment. I felt my strength go from me. I could not understand the import of the words. 'Oh, Lillian, what does it all mean,' I moaned, clutching at her arm. She took my hands in hers. 'Madge, for Dicky's sake, you must not fail me now,' she said. 'Tell me quickly. When is the next train to the city?' I fought for remembrance. 'There is one at 11:45,' I said faintly. 'Good,' Lillian commented. 'We can just make it. Mrs. Gorman, telephone me for a taxi, while Mrs. Graham and I get ready. You can go with us, can you not?' 'I'm not dressed.' She looked down at her house dress. 'I have a rain coat which you can wear. Hurry now, Madge.' As we started up the stairs, the telephone rang, a long, urgent peal. I looked at Lillian, my face ashen. Was this the dread news at last?

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neady on business. O. T. Maxwell who has been quite ill, is reported as no better.

Mrs. Bosserman and family are moving to the Pearl Courtright home on Third and C streets.

Mrs. Al Weaver of Thurston was a city visitor Thursday.

Tom Carney of Thurston was a city visitor Thursday.

A regular meeting of the local Artisans met Wednesday evening and plans were formed for a social to be held in two weeks.

J. A. Coward went to Veneta Wednesday for employment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Jackson and family moved Wednesday from their home on Fourth and D streets to Tenth and C streets into the John Mathews home.

Frank Parrish left Thursday for Mabel where he will be employed firing an engine. Mrs. Parrish will remain here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hills, newlyweds, paid a visit to Springfield Wednesday en route from Eugene to their home at Jasper.

Walter Parrish moved the camping outfit of Mrs. Bidwell and daughter, Anna Bidwell to Creswell Wednesday.

Mrs. V. J. Stewart of Jasper and nephew, Mr. Stewart, of Fall Creek, spent a few hours in town Thursday, en route from their home to Goshen, where the Stewart's have property. Mrs. Stewart is superintending the repapering of their house there.

Mrs. J. Hart left Thursday to visit her son, Harry Mitchell of Salem.

Mrs. J. A. Curry returned Thursday to her home in Albany.

Mrs. Della Martin returned to her home Thursday in Portland.

FIELD WORK BEGINS FOR ARTILLERY MEN

Members of Second Company Plan Study Toward Their University Degrees.

BY HAROLD B. SAY, Second Company, (Special Correspondent)

Fort Stevens, Or., Sept. 20.—All companies stationed at Fort Stevens, excepting the First regulars participated in a nine-mile hike and field maneuvers held yesterday when the troops marched to Warrenton and back. Colonel C. C. Hammond commanded the units. Provisions were carried by each command, and the squads cooked their own noonday mess.

Field maneuvers were held on the Columbia river flats near Warrenton. The ground is open and covered with heavy, yet short grass, making it an ideal place for such drill. Enthusiasm on the part of the men marked the whole day's work. On the final dash after short yardage advances toward a "German trench," the men fixed bayonets at command and went forward with a yell.

The medical corps carried off those who fell in the charges. The band marched at the head of the column. Several rests were given and the band played for the entertainment of the men.

These marches and field work will be held every Wednesday, according to present schedule.

Night artillery drill is held every Thursday evening. This work is in addition to all regular artillery and small arms drill.

Five times a week special school is held for commissioned officers of the fort.

Many men of the Second company, particularly, are planning to take extension work from the University of Oregon this winter. Under schedule it is possible for one to earn 40 hours of work toward a degree through accredited correspondence work.

W. C. Sanford has taken the place of Emmet Hale as janitor in the high school building.

William Ward and Opal Owens came up from Clatsop Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dingle of Wasco, came Thursday to visit their cousin, Eva Young.

Robert Veatch came home Thursday from North Bend.

Mrs. W. W. Caldwell who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Kennerly returned to her home in Prosser, Wash., Thursday.

J. H. Chambers and A. B. Wood left Thursday on a business trip to Portland.

Mrs. Frank L. Martin and children were in town shopping Thursday.

About 50 hop pickers returned Thursday. They report the hops all picked at Seavey's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. North of Medford returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. North's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wills of London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skilling were called to Berkeley, Cal., Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Skilling's mother, Mrs. Ellen Lawrence.

Emmet Hale left Thursday to take a position on the Southern Pacific as brakeman. Mrs. Hale and children will follow to Ashland later.

R. E. Warner of Crawfordsville, Or., is making an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. David Sterling.

F. A. Garetson has rented the Frank King property east of the railroad track and will reside there as soon as their household goods arrive from San Diego, Cal.

Misses Jane and Ada Gilchrist went to Eugene Thursday. Miss Jane will teach in Crow this year.

Julia Hengstler came Thursday from Ashland to visit her sister, Mrs. Al Ellege.

HAMPTON'S

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sale of Middies

We place on sale Saturday Morning at 9:30 o'clock a large line of Middies, formerly selling at 98c to \$2.25.

There is not all sizes in each style. There is ample style to choose from and we feel sure you will find one to your liking.

LOT ONE, Priced at

LOT TWO, Priced at

LOT THREE, Priced at

Sizes 4 to 14 years, 16 to 20 years and 36 to 44. SALE ON SECOND FLOOR.

ZION

(By Staff Correspondence) Zion, Or., Sept. 21.—R. O. Carr returned from Washington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Veach and Tom Cruzan visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hayes made a business trip to Eugene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailie Mathews and Mrs. Tunison motored to Eugene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and Mrs. Balkman returned from Newport Monday where they spent a two weeks' outing.

Mr. Kloster left for Wendling Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes has moved into Archie Mathew's place.

SANTA CLARA

(By Staff Correspondence) Santa Clara, Or., Sept. 21.—Mrs. M. G. Kightley left Tuesday for her home in San Pedro, Cal.

C. C. Chapman and family have departed for California where they will spend the coming winter.

Mrs. Charles Baker and son have gone up the McKenzie for a few days' outing.

Miss Elsie Fellows will leave Monday for her school near Harrisburg where she will teach the coming winter.

Neal and Robert Robertson are expected home this week for a few days' visit at Fort Stevens.

J. J. Nicolle commenced picking prunes Thursday. The prune crop this year is not nearly as heavy as last year.

The school will start October 1. Mr. Bryant is looking for a house to move his family into so that he can be close to his work.

Bridge Contract Is Let by Lane County Court

The county court Thursday afternoon opened bids for contract for erecting a bridge over the upper Siuslaw above Lorane. There were four bids submitted as follows:

Curtis Gardiner, \$1532; George W. Breeding, \$1004; L. N. Roney, \$1035;

W. O. Heckart, \$1080. L. N. Roney, of Eugene, was the lowest bidder and the work was let to him. Contracts will be signed up as soon as prepared.

Coast League Standing

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Standing. Includes San Francisco, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, Portland, Oakland, Vernon.

Yesterday's Results

Table with 2 columns: Location and Result. Includes Portland-Portland, Oakland, San Francisco-San Francisco, Salt Lake 2, Los Angeles-Los Angeles 2, Yonon 1.

American League

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Standings. Includes Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

National League

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Standings. Includes New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburgh.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday except probably rain in the mountain portion; gentle winds, mostly southeast.

WANTED CHICKENS We pay the highest prices. Export male Factory, 662 Oak St.

RIGHTLY NAMED!!!

The Photo Version of Sam'l Hopkins Great Story

"TRIUMPH"

FEATURING

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

SCREEN QUEEN OF BEAUTY AND TALENT

Not even in "Hell Morgan's Girl" (and the same caste are in this photoplay) had Miss Phillips played a more thrilling role.

As in "The Rescue," and in all of her plays, there is besides her wonderful emotional acting and the appeal of her personal beauty, an unexpected climax to the story.

CHAS. MURRAY, LOUISE FAZENDA AND CHESTER CONKLIN

IN A MACK SENNETT COMEDY

THAT'S JUST ONE LAUGH AFTER ANOTHER.

FRIDAY SATURDAY

The REX

HOME OF THE BEST

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Mrs. O. W. Wolf arrived Wednesday from Astoria to spend a few days visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Walker.

Return from Hunting Trip. Dr. W. C. Rebbam, D. W. Roof, M. M. Peery and Welby Stevens returned Wednesday night from a hunting trip up to Oakridge. They brought home four fine deer with them.

Installs Small Sawmill. The Springfield planing mill have built a new addition to the plant and have installed a small sawmill to be used in sawing maple bolts. They have received a contract from the government for a million tent stakes and sawing will commence in a few days.

Receives Telegram. Mrs. Herman Oaks of Cottage Grove, and who has been picking hops at Seavey's hop yard, was in receipt of a telegram Wednesday morning stating that her husband, Herman Oaks, who is employed as a messenger in Portland, had been injured. Mr. and Mrs. Oaks were former residents of this city and moved to Cottage Grove about two years ago.

Moves on to E. E. Morrison Ranch. I. W. Smith and family of Creswell moved on to the E. E. Morrison ranch north of town on Wednesday. The place which Mr. Wilkinson and family occupied.

Merchants Asked to Decorate. The publicity committee for the Oregon annual Methodist Episcopal church conference have asked each merchant of this city to decorate their windows, during the conference week, which will be held Sept. 26 to October 1. There will be at least between 500 and 600 visitors in the city during that time and every effort is being made to show the visitors every possible welcome.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS E. Sutton went to Junction City Wed.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

COTTAGE GROVE.

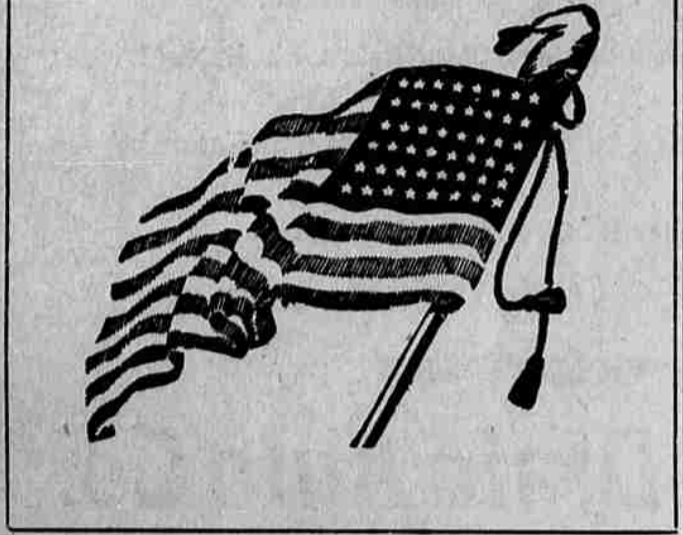
Cottage Grove, Or., Sept. 21.—Sam Veatch returned Thursday morning to Fort Stevens after a few days' furlough.

Harry Tennis returned from a visit to Centralia, Wash.

Mrs. J. Hart left Thursday to visit her son, Harry Mitchell of Salem.

Mrs. J. A. Curry returned Thursday to her home in Albany.

Mrs. Della Martin returned to her home Thursday in Portland.



DISPLAY YOUR COUNTRY'S FLAG

THE number of flags displayed by a city may not be representative of the degree of patriotism in the hearts of citizens, but the flags bear evidence that proud, patriotic people want all the world to know where they stand.

Between 700 and 1000 sons of Eugene and Lane county have responded to their country's call. Few communities in the nation have made such a record. Not a man was taken from this county under the first draft and the quota for the second draft will be greatly reduced by our credit for enlisted men. Every citizen should feel proud of this showing and every citizen should do his bit in manifesting that pride by displaying the American flag at his home or place of business, in honor of the boys who have gone to the colors and in loyalty to his country's cause.

Several months ago the Stars and Stripes were in evidence everywhere in the city. Some of the flags have faded and should be replaced with new ones. Others have been taken down. There has been no slump in our patriotic devotion. The disappearance of many flags has been the result of neglect. We have had so many other things on our minds that we have been careless. Today, hang out your country's flag and keep it on display for the period of the war!

MAKING SOME HEADWAY

REDUCTION in the price of sugar of about one cent a pound is to result from an agreement reached between the beet sugar producers and the food administration, according to an announcement made in Washington yesterday. A despatch from West Virginia states that several mines have closed because they are unable to sell coal at \$2 per ton at the mine, the price fixed by the federal government. Wheat has been limited to \$2.20 a bushel and steps have been taken for the licensing of the millers and bakers of the nation in an effort to keep the price of bread free from profiteering.

If the government's regulation threatens at any point to shut off production, means will be found to avoid such danger. There are no doubt cases where the rule as applying to the nation as a whole can not be applied in some districts. These situations will be met and receive adjustment in time.

The value to the people of the United States and the nation in time of war of the government's price regulation plan has already proven enormous. It has checked the operations of the speculator to a very marked degree and it has prevented the hoarding of food-stuffs.

Secretary of Labor Wilson in an address before the labor section of the war convention of American business men at Atlantic City yesterday declared unpatriotic business men seeking excessive profits were to blame for the spirit of unrest among labor.

"Labor has been restless," he said, "because the word has gone forth that iron and steel men are making 200 to 400 per cent and that shipping, mining and the other great industries are getting excessive returns. This feeling on the part of labor has been justified. In my investigation of the coal industry in the east it was shown that operators in some instances extorted five and six dollars for coal that cost them one dollar and a half.

"I have told labor this is no time to insist on recognition of their unions, nor to force changes in labor standards, but this program endangers the future liberty of the people. I now tell you American business men it is no time to insist on profiteering, as many have been doing. You should welcome price-fixing because it means a logical standard of pay for labor. Let labor and yourselves find a common ground that is acceptable, if not satisfactory, to insure the greatest amount of production at the least cost in cash and labor. There should be no swag to divide between capital and labor."

The United States Steel corporation yesterday announced a wage increase of 10 per cent for its employees, making a total increase of 45 per cent since the war began. This wage increase is a slice into war profits. Other corporations over the country have been raising wages and the government in turn has been paying more for their products.

Price fixing is making some headway and has apparently just begun. The men who work for the corporations and the corpora-