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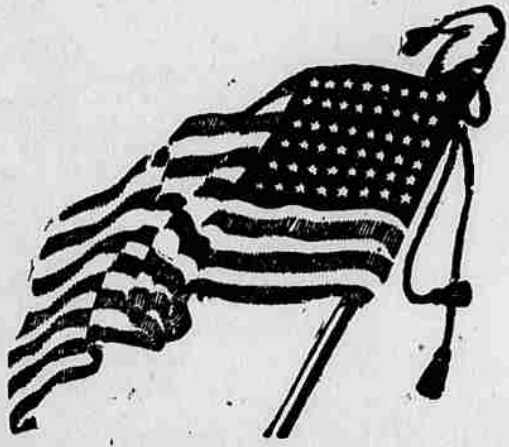
CHAS. H. FISHER, President.
Office, 552-642 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon.
J. E. SHEETON, Editor and Manager.
Eastern Representative, Robert E. Ward, 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Brunswick Building, New York.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1918.



SHOULD BE RESENTED

THE OREGON SPORTSMAN, a monthly publication issued by authority of the Oregon fish and game commission, referring to the suggestion for an open season on certain kinds of game to increase the meat supply as a war measure, states: "Because this country is engaged in a vital conflict, is no reason why we should listen to these demands made in the name of patriotism, back of which is nothing but an effort on the part of those who urge them to profit out of the situation."

The Guard does not see the necessity for letting down the bars of game protection at this time, but believes that the game commission of the state of Oregon is a very thoughtless body when it charges those who make the suggestion with an ulterior motive. The first suggestion for an open season came from a veteran of the Civil war who is a resident of this city. He is an old man and has no regular employment. It occurred to him that he might in this way provide meat for members of his family and, if other men, similarly situated, might take their guns and go into the woods a saving of the meat supply would be effected. For a publication issued by the authority of the state game commission of Oregon to class such a man with the war profiteers is an insult and should be resented. The state commission should be about better business.

The state of Washington is just now offering an example which the Oregon commission might pattern after and accomplish more for the state of Oregon than it is through abuse of patriotic citizens.

Salmon is to be sold in the city of Seattle for seven cents a pound. Fish that have been thrown away after spawn has been taken in connection with hatchery operations are to be sold in this market. Such fish are perfectly good for food. There is no reason why this plan should not be given a trial in Oregon.

SAVINGS SHOW INCREASE

IT HAS been pointed out as evidence of how strongly the duty of saving had been impressed upon the English people by the war-savings campaign in that country that in the year 1916, although purchasing billions of dollars of war bonds, the small savings bank depositors in England increased their deposits in savings banks over \$60,000,000, this in face of the fact that the English have been noted as a spending rather than a saving people.

It seems that a similar process has taken place in America. Two great Liberty Loans were floated in the year just closing, and nearly \$6,000,000,000 of Liberty Loan Bonds were purchased by the people. Yet instead of being depleted the savings banks deposits of the country have been increased. The president of one of the large New York savings banks is quoted as saying on Dec. 20, 1917:

"One of the most remarkable things about the Liberty Loan campaigns is the small effect they have had on the savings bank accounts, which show an increase. This we lay to the appeals to the American people to purchase the bonds out of their earnings, paying for them from week to week or from month to month. The people appear to be doing as they have been urged, purchasing the bonds from current savings."

Senator Reed's attacks on the food administration might be looked upon differently, but for the fact that Reed was one of the statesmen who prevented congress from giving the food administrator the power which the critics take him to task for not exercising.

William Jennings Bryan put the whole thing in a nutshell when he said, in the course of a lecture in Boston extending over more than two hours: "The one outstanding fact is that we are in the war, that it is our war, and that we must stand together and fight it through. And the more anxiously one longs for peace, the more loyally one should support one's government as the only way of hastening peace."

Russia may yet prove the undoing of the German military, if today's press despatches indicate the trend of Teuton sentiment.

A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

What Her Mother's Letter Told.
"For my daughter Margaret's eyes alone."

The superscription on the envelope which I held in my hand stared up at me with all the sentence of a living thing. The letters were in the cramped, trembling, old-fashioned cursive of my mother—the last words that she had ever written. It was as if she had come back from the dead to talk to me.

When I had fitted the tiny key, put into my hand by my mother but a few days before she died, into the old lock box which lay in the top of her trunk of keepsakes, the letter addressed to me had been the first thing that met my eyes. I could scarcely see the handwriting for the tears which the sight of the old box she had treasured called forth.

With the memory of my mother's advice "not to open the box unless you are in desperate straits, or until the time has come when you feel that you no longer harbor the resentment you now feel toward your father," I hesitated for a long time before breaking the seal. With the letter pressed close against my tear-wet cheek I sat for a long time busy with memories of my mother and debating whether or not I had the right to open the letter.

"When you read this," I certainly was not in "desperate straits," and I could not conscientiously say that I no longer harbored any resentment toward the father of whom I had no recollection. I felt that never in my life could I fully pardon the man who had made my mother suffer so terribly. But the longing to know something of my father which I had felt since the coming into my life of Robert Gordon, the mysterious, elderly millionaire, who was the best friend of my mother and father, had become almost an obsession with me.

"Little mother," I whispered, "forgive me if I am doing wrong, but I must know what is in this letter to me."

With trembling fingers I broke the seal and drew out the closely written pages which the envelope contained.

"Mother's only comfort," the letter began, and at the sight of the dear familiar words which I had so often heard from my mother's lips—it was the name she had given me when a tiny girl, and which she used until the day of her death—tears again blinded my eyes.

"When you read this," the shaky handwriting went on, "I shall have left you forever. It is my prayer that when the time comes for you to read it it will be because you have forgiven your father, not because you are in desperate need. How I wish I could have seen you safe in the shelter of a good man's love before I had to go away from your father."

"Safe in the shelter of a good man's love," I repeated the words thoughtfully. Had my mother been given her wish

when she could no longer witness its fulfillment? I was angry and humiliated at myself that I could not give a swift unqualified assent to my own question. A "good man," Dicky certainly was, and I was in the "shelter of his love" at present. But "safe" with Dicky I was afraid I could never be. Mingled always with my love for him, my trust in him was a tiny undercurrent of uncertainty as to the stability of my husband's affection for me.

As I turned to my mother's letter again there was a tiny pang at my heart at the thought that by my marriage with Dicky I had thwarted the dearest wish of my little mother's heart.

For between the lines of this last letter she had written me I could read the unspoken thought that had been in her mind since I was a very young girl. "Safe in the shelter of a good man's love" meant to my mother only one thing. If she had written the words, "safe in the shelter of Jack Bickett's love," I could not have grasped her meaning more clearly.

What Her Father Wished

But my mother's wish must forever remain ungranted. Jack was "somewhere in France," and for me, safe or not safe, stable or unstable, Dicky was "my man," the only man I had ever loved, the only man I could ever love. "For better or worse," the dear old minister had said who performed our wedding ceremony, and my heart reaffirmed the words as I bent my eyes again to the closely written pages I held in my hands.

"Because you have always been so bitter, Margaret, against your father, and because it has always caused me great anguish to speak of him. I have allowed you to rest under the impression that I had never heard anything concerning him since his disappearance, and that I do not know whether he be living or dead. The last statement is true, for years ago I definitely refused to receive any communication from him, but I must tell you that I believe him to be living, and that I know that, living or dead, he has provided money for your use if you should ever wish to claim it."

"The address he last sent me, and that of the firm of lawyers who has the management of the property intended for you, are sealed in envelopes in this box. In it also are the things necessary to establish your identity, my marriage certificate, your birth record, pictures of your father and of me, and of the three of us taken when you were 2 years old, before the shadow of the awful tragedy that came later had begun to fall."

I sprang from my chair, dropping the pages of the letter unheeded in the shock of the revelation they brought me. My father had planned for me; had tried to communicate with my mother! He must have been repentant; he was not all the heartless brute I had thought him.

spent Saturday in town on business. Fred Thomas went to Wendling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neil of Marcola, spent over Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boggs of Brownsville, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newland, of Brownsville, spent Sunday in town.

Ed Bogil of Brownsville was a Sunday visitor in town.

E. Norman and Charles Newland of Brownsville spent Sunday in town.

Miss Kate Lansbury returned to her school at Monmouth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Washburne of Junction City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Washburne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stewart of Jasper, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggmann motored to Creswell Sunday.

Fred Knox motored to Harrisburg Sunday.

Ed Perkins who has been employed at Corvallis is spending a few days with his family.

Al Perkins arrived from Portland Sunday on a business trip.

Barbra Boller of Santa Clara spent over Sunday at her home.

Mrs. R. M. Baker of Oakridge, spent Monday in town on business.

Mrs. Bert Donn of Jasper spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerlinger of Eugene motored up Saturday. Mrs. Gerlinger formerly lived here.

Miss Minnie Wilcox went to Eugene Saturday to meet her nephew, Donald Coleman of La Grande who will attend school here the remainder of this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jensen, of Yoncalla, were here Saturday visiting their many friends. They lived here until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sears, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Briggs and Mrs. Queen and daughter Harriett were Saturday visitors.

Mrs. James Hart came down from Rujada Saturday.

Miss Opal Hart returned to Corvallis Saturday. Miss Opal is attending the O. A. C.

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Mrs. Harry Culver and daughter, Mrs. Ilma Beager and son Jack, John Harms, Frank Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott and daughter were Eugene visitors Saturday.

Mary Bullett of Vallejo, Cal., returned home Sunday. Mrs. Bullett will locate here later on.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thornton returned Sunday from Leona accompanied by Mr. Thornton's mother, Mrs. J. L. Thornton, of Oakland.

Neva Slagle returned to Monmouth on Sunday.

Miss Madeline Miles returned to Marcola Sunday after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Saunders of Alvadore returned to their home Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hewitt.

Z. T. Foster who lives east of town came up from Divide Saturday on No. 14. His little granddaughter, Nellie Chapman, six years old, was put on the train at Divide and the brakeman told to put her off at Cottage Grove. She was forgotten by the brakeman and carried on almost to the bridge north of town when conductor Al Hanon Veatch went into the car saw the little girl, stopped the train and put her off. Little Nellie was brought back smiling and happy.

J. M. Ward of Wenatchee, Wash., visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Barnhart, of Dorena.

Mrs. Jerry Cochlin, Mrs. Stanley Campbell, and Mrs. Ernest Schwering of Creswell motored up Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinney.

Miss Rexae Luckmar of Almoning, Wash., returned Saturday to her home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Van Schoick of Heppner came Saturday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. S. M. Hansard went to Albany Saturday to visit her son.

Miss Helen Baker returned to her home in Mabel Sunday.

Miss Bonnetta Teeters returned to her school Sunday after Halsey.

Miss Ethel Powell returned Sunday to her school in Monmouth. Miss Powell spent the holidays with her mother at Lorane.

E. D. Handy and S. W. Fox, went to Noti Sunday.

George Mathews and Joe Smith returned to Camp Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Coburg visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis. Mrs. Lamb is Mr. Lewis's daughter.

O. L. Nichols went to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes came up from Eugene to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord.

Mrs. Lulu Jost came up from Roseburg to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willard.

The Rev. Dr. Sutcliffe leaves this week for Philadelphia to begin work with the Pearson Chautauque company. Dr. Sutcliffe has been lecturing on the Ellison White circuit the past three years.

Sherman Godard left Sunday for his work at Tillamook.

Word has been received here by several persons who have boys at Fort Stevens that Company Six is quarantined on account of measles.

T. Shattuck of Grants Pass was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Veatch of Dayton, Wash., left Saturday to visit in Eugene before returning to her home.

Mrs. Lou McCoy cut the index finger of her left hand so it had to be amputated Sunday.

Joe Arnold who has been clerking for C. J. Kem the past year, left Monday to take a position there.

Miss Marjorie Vaughn went to Eugene Monday to enter the Eugene business college.

Mrs. Roy Romaine after a visit of a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Kime returned Monday to her home in Walla Walla.

John Kirk and family returned Monday from Fort Stevens.

Mrs. Lulu Jost went to Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and son Billie and Mrs. George Hall and daughter Hil-dred motored to Eugene Saturday.

J. Earle Jennison of Great Bend, Kansas, has been visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. B. Finney. Mr. Jennison is engaged in mission work and will leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. J. S. Green of Creswell visited Monday at the home of Rev. Joseph Knotts, of the Methodist church at Cottage Grove.

Mrs. E. W. Bartram of Oakland came Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. E. W. Thornton who is very ill.

Mrs. F. W. Jacobs returned Monday from Portland.

Charles Sylvester and bride of Silt-

The More You Spend, the More You Save in These January Bargains

YOU CAN WELL AFFORD TO ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS FOR MONTHS TO COME AND THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR SAVING IN MANY INSTANCES BORDER ON THE PHENOMENAL. MANY ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS RARE TREAT AND THEY ARE WISE IN DOING SO ON ACCOUNT OF THE ACUTE MERCHANDISING CONDITIONS AS WHOLESALE PRICES STILL HAVE A TENDENCY OF SOARING UPWARD.

Hampton's
"Where Cash Rules is Queen"

LONE CEDAR

Lone Cedar, Or., Jan. 8.—John Sutherland is still quite ill.

E. O. Palmer is rebuilding a brick chimney on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Orum spent Sunday at the home of W. I. Seals.

A. Simonsen and family and T. Orum and family spent New Year's eve at the Palmer home.

Mrs. Carrie Gillespie and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Ross, are staying temporarily in Eugene. They are living in Mr. Hopkins' house.

Mr. Hopkins has the old Ross sawmill about ready to run.

A. Simonsen and family visited New Year's afternoon at Mr. Hopkins'.

A recent meeting of the shareholders of the No. 2 telephone company, it was voted to strictly enforce the rules of the company in regard to keeping up the line. Any member who does not keep his share of the line in good repair is liable to have his phone disconnected and his membership forfeited.

W. B. Gillespie and Mr. Walker are building a bridge across Doane creek between Mr. Gillespie's house and the county road.

Jacob Knuk is improving. He is now up and around the house.

GOLDSON

Goldson, Or., Jan. 8.—Mrs. Effie Cox visited at the home of Mrs. Ada Carter Sunday.

Earl Brayton visited at the home of J. R. Herbert Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter has been very sick for a few days but is now improving fast.

Earl Brayton and J. C. Hise of Goldson are supposed to close up the largest hog den this week ever pulled off on Swamp Creek.

J. R. Herbert is enjoying himself breaking his \$200 mule to ride.

J. C. Hise and daughter Johanna are spending a few days with Mrs. James Laxton of Springfield. They will return in a few days.

Earl Brayton and J. R. Herbert visited at the home of J. C. Hise Sunday afternoon.

H. W. Cox made a business call on Roscoe Allen Saturday.

"Grandma" Hise has been very ill for a few days and don't see much improvement.

The Sweet Home school will begin after two weeks vacation for Christmas and New Year.

PLEASANT HILL

Pleasant Hill, Or., Jan. 8.—Aunt Mary Miller and son William attended church at Dexter last Sunday.

R. P. Miller has recently installed a telephone in his home.

Mrs. Oru and children of Eugene visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lilla over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook of Junction are visiting their son Fred and all spent last Sunday with Mrs. Cook's mother, Aunt Mary Miller.

Mrs. Sarah Mulkey returned last Saturday from a visit with her son Charlie in Coos county.

Charles Sylvester and bride of Silt-

coos visited with P. N. Laird over last week-end. They are on their homeward way from their honeymoon in Portland.

Lots and lots of people went to Dexter Sunday to hear Dr. Spangler of Eugene on the Armenian relief question. It was stated about \$35 was raised.

Ernest Wheeler is now the owner of a Buick car.

H. C. Wheeler returned last week from the farmers short course in Corvallis.

Mrs. Sarah Lawrence of Grant county, daughter of the late Samuel Baughman is visiting with Mrs. Lucille Baughman this week.

Mrs. Carl Baughman of Prineville is visiting friends and relatives here for a few weeks.

"Grandpa" Williams has gone to eastern Oregon to live with his son, who spent the holidays here.

The Red Cross will meet each Wednesday at the church instead of each Thursday as heretofore.

Lieut. R. P. Laird is on a sick leave this week he is in Corvallis it will be determined there if he can go back to Camp Lewis soon.

The C. W. B. M. met at the home of Mrs. Gressman's Wednesday. After this they will meet the first Friday of each month. Next meeting will be held at "Aunt" Mary Miller's.

A MILLION EGGLASS FARMS

It has recently been found that there are a million and a half farms in this country where not a hen is kept and every egg and chicken upon the table must be purchased, says Farm and Fire.

If these eggless farms would this year raise 100 pullets, their eggs produced next year would furnish 60 dozen eggs for each family in the United States; and an equal number of cockerels would furnish Sunday dinners to every American family twice a month throughout the year. Help rout the kaiser with hens!

One pint of French wine contains 246 ounces of alcohol, as much of this poison as is contained in six ordinary drinks of whisky.

Safeguards Health of The Children

Constipation, or laxation of the bowels, is a great menace to health. Cathartic or purgative remedies should never be given to children as the violence of their action tends to upset the entire digestive system. A solid laxative is far preferable, and the combination of simple laxative herbs with pyrida, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended. This preparation contains no opiate, narcotic, or habit-forming drug of any description, is mild and gentle in its action, and brings relief in an easy, natural manner. Its pleasant taste appeals to children and they take it readily.

Thousands of mothers have testified to the merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in countless homes it is the standard family remedy. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, at Washington St., Monticello, Minn.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 8.—Mrs. R. S. Bishop of Brownsville and Mrs. C. S. Howe of Creswell spent Saturday with Miss Grace Blackwell.

Halley Witherwox of Company Six has been made master mechanic at Fort Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gerlinger of Eugene motored up Saturday. Mrs. Gerlinger formerly lived here.

Miss Minnie Wilcox went to Eugene Saturday to meet her nephew, Donald Coleman of La Grande who will attend school here the remainder of this winter.

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SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Home from Camp Lewis.

Herbert Moon who is stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake, arrived Sunday morning and will remain until Wednesday morning. He reports several cases of mumps, measles and spinal meningitis in the camp.

Goes to Salem.

Mrs. Emma Olsen and son, Oscar Olsen left Saturday night for a brief visit in Salem.

Fire at the Cox Home.

On Saturday evening fire broke out at the home of James Cox on the corner of Sixth and A streets at 6 o'clock. A pan of grease which was in the oven caught on fire and the flames spread rapidly, burning all the paper from the walls in the kitchen. The fire department responded to the call.

Return to Washington.

Mrs. I. Endicott and two children returned Sunday to their home at Camas, Wash. Mrs. Endicott, who was called here at the time of her father's death, O. Holverson, Nov. 11, 1917, has remained with her mother ever since. She was accompanied as far as Monmouth by her sister, Miss Opal Holverson, who returned to her school.

Auto Collide.

Owing to the fact that B. A. Washburne and Dr. W. C. Rebham were both driving slowly at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets a serious accident was averted late Sunday evening when the machines collided. Partial damage to both machine fenders resulted.

Home from Marshfield.

Walter Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parrish, who went to Marshfield last week, returned Saturday evening from there.

Here from Montana.

Mrs. Whitlatch, of Big Sandy, Montana, an aunt of Earl Moore, en route from her former home, to Klamath Falls is spending a few days visiting at the home of her nephew.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS

Mrs. Florence Cox went to Portland Saturday for an indefinite visit.

Born, Saturday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair of Jaeger,

COOK, HEAT, LIGHT WITH GAS

Economical, Efficient, Reliable

OREGON POWER CO.

Phone 28

Brown Block