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Best Coffee at any price

You can make more cups of good coffee with less M. J. B. than with any other coffee.

Ground just right to make the best cup of coffee.

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Quality never changes.

It's the most economical. It goes further.

Vacuum Packed by Special Process to Preserve its strength and flavor.

It Reaches You Fresh

EVERY CAN GUARANTEED

Bread of One-third Wheat to Be Adopted in Portland

Portland, Or., April 18.—Following a meeting of the Portland Caterers' association, Portland housewives are today preparing to serve bread containing only one-third wheat.

Samples of the bread exhibited at the meeting of the caterers were declared to be very tasty and the recipe will be given to the public gratis.

The bread is said to contain barley, rice, corn, oat flour and mashed potatoes. An organization will be formed to instruct housewives in the making of the new substitute.

HUNGARIAN CABINET QUILTS

London, April 18.—Confirmation that the Hungarian cabinet has resigned here today, Count Tisza, former premier, has again been appointed to that post, succeeding Count Wekerle.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 30c.—Adv.

JITNEY

City and Country Service.
A. M. HENDRICKS.
Residence Phone 747-R. Office Phone 407.

MAJOR G. E. DARROW IS AGAIN HONORED

Former Eugene Physician Called to Washington to Consult Surgeon-General of Army.

There is no talk or thought of an early peace in the east, and to see the war preparations in the national capital, immense war preparations in the national capital, is to realize that America is just getting started. Such is the impression gained by Major G. E. Darrow, of the medical reserve corps, brigade surgeon at Camp Fremont, Cal., who is in Eugene for a short stop following a trip to Washington. Major Darrow was a former practicing physician in this city.

The major was called to Washington for a 10-days' consultation with Surgeon-General Gorgas regarding a system of hospital ventilation which the former has inaugurated at Camp Fremont. The system in brief provides for adequate ventilation for sufferers from pulmonary diseases and especially the complications following measles, without the usual terrible mortality accompanying such ventilation, that is, it prevents the men from cold and exposure while they receive the necessary fresh air. It has been found very satisfactory at Camp Fremont, and it was by order of the secretary of war that Major Darrow went to Washington to consult with Surgeon-General Gorgas regarding the plan.

According to Dr. Darrow, acres and acres of office buildings for war purposes are being erected in Washington alone. Even the hallways of museums are being used and new buildings, among them the eight-story Henry Ford structure, have been confiscated for the use of department heads and their staffs. The trains are crowded; a berth must be engaged a week ahead and it is next to impossible to secure a house or place to live at Washington. The east is prosperous, as well as busy, the major says, and that prosperity is steadily spreading westward. He predicts that the people of this section should look forward to prosperity in a very short time.

There is no hysteria nor confusion in the preparations for war, the major says, but everywhere there are calm, swift plans being made as if for a long war, probably from five to ten years in length. Officials and citizens seem to be exceptionally well satisfied with the progress the nation has made since entering the war, in some cases, declaring that the amount of work accomplished is actually phenomenal.

Dr. Darrow has risen rapidly in the army since being commissioned as lieutenant soon after the beginning of the war, having been advanced to major and put in charge of the hospitals at Camp Fremont.

Big Guns in Terrific

(Continued from page one)

dition to preventing the digging of a single trench, is inflicting the heaviest losses.

The offensive has reached a stage where allied military officials declare unanimously that the present battle is absolutely and irrevocably decisive for Germany. With the allies' present certainty of checking the German offensive, coupled with the known German losses, the Germans at the battle's end will be exhausted and incapable of seriously attempting another offensive. Instead, they will have to remain on the defensive, constantly threatened by internal upheavals, while American arrivals swell the superiority of the allies.

French military officials declare the French army is capable of waiting an-

other eighteen months if necessary to attain a crushing superiority. But with the Americans maintaining or increasing their rate of arrivals, the final military victory is possible much sooner.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
With the British Armies near Bailleul, April 17.—The fight now progressing is the most spectacular of the war.

From a hill top near Bailleul it can be observed in pantomime as though from a balcony seat. Miles upon miles, from around the Paschendaele salient—from which the British are voluntarily withdrawing—to far southwestward of Bailleul, is visible to the naked eye. With field glasses infantry can be plainly seen on the move.

The battles of Cambrai, Verdun and Messines were all in a hill country, affording the scantiest glimpses. But from elevations around Bailleul the war's most dramatic panorama stretches out with scarcely a tree clump obscuring the view.

Across fertile miles of farms, men are visible going into action. Sheels burst in pasture lands. Abandoned cows cease grazing and stare in wild astonishment at the strange eruptions. The sky is filled with black and white cloud puffs and with low-flying airplanes in contact with infantry, dropping signal rockets to point out targets to the artillery.

The rattle of machine guns and the bass thunder of heavy artillery, commingled with the ear-splitting, volleying banks of guns, is a worthy orchestra to the greatest drama of all times.

Flashes from guns and howitzers cleverly concealed or frankly out in the open, leaped dazlingly, sometimes startling near—while the horizon flickers like thousands of pocket mirrors flashing in the sunlight.

In the foreground, a German shell crumpers fairly into a farm house. The former occupants probably are tramping along the roads, regretting they ever left the home. The house gives off a white smoke for a few minutes, then a flag of flames mounts toward the sky.

Gas shells flop into idyllic fields in full cultivation. Strangling vapors are trailing heavily across the sprouting crops. An apparently fearless crow is due for the surprise of his life.

The whole business looks unreal from this hilltop. It gives the impression of a monster open-air spectacle in commemoration of an important centennial. This is enhanced when I see a gunner duck from a blazing battery, bucket in hand, and chase an ownerless red cow—forgetting for the supper milk, like an awkward stage hand engaged in some ridiculous thing in the midst of an Irvingstone tragedy.

All the while you are standing in front of a tiny, white-washed and thatched cottage, feeling alone in a world where everything is soldiers, death and war.

You turn to go and halt—startled. Peering through a little square-paned window you see, outlined against the darkened interior, the white face of an aged woman. Behind her is that of a bent old man, staring fixly toward the plains. They have lived in that cottage too long to leave it.

A little way down the slope a German shell bursts above a similar cottage. Bits of red-tiled roof fly in every direction. Now the enemy's artillery is registering on the hill.

A tabby cat, licking a discarded "bully beef" can, scampers off through a hole in a hedge. Even she is deserting the old place. But inside the cottage, the old man lays his hand on the woman's shoulder. Together they watch the fields below.

You move away, but something makes you walk on tip-toe. For these folks and those they symbolize, the end of the world seems to have come.

Huns Held at Bay

(Continued from Page One.)

yesterday evening were repulsed. More detailed reports of the fighting yesterday in Nieppe Forest and on the Wytschaete front established the severity of the enemy's losses.

The Germans again are in possession of Wytschaete and Meteren, it is admitted in Field Marshal Haig's night official report.

The British recaptured these villages in counter attacks yesterday morning, but were compelled to evacuate them again in the face of continued enemy assaults. The French are co-operating with the British on this front, Haig said.

In the retirement east of Ypres, the British abandoned Paschendaele, Poelcapelle and Langemark, it is claimed by the German war office. The Belgian communiqué said that between Le Blancsaert and the Ypres-Thourout railway (a front of about five miles just north of the Paschendaele salient) a massed German attack gained a temporary advantage, but that a counter assault restored the positions and resulted in the capture of 600 prisoners.

Continued enemy bombardment north of Montdidier was reported in the French night communiqué. The French laid down a counter bombardment.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All drug lists.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., April 18.—J. P. Nunley of Yoncalla who has been working at the old Rouse mill near London had his left hand almost sawed off. Three fingers are entirely gone. Mr. Nunley is a man 70 years old.

Charles Warnock came up from Eugene Tuesday and visited at the Hazelton's.

J. B. Stewart and wife of Jasper have returned to Cottage Grove. Mr. Stewart is foreman of the section gang here. Mrs. Stewart is the daughter of C. M. Parker.

Roy Des Larzes leaves this coming week to enter the army.

Mrs. Ethel Crawford and children went to Springfield Wednesday to visit her father-in-law Ed Crawford.

Donald DeLong returned to Fort Stevens Wednesday.

E. M. Oberg and wife returned Wednesday from Los Angeles where they have been attending an Adventist convention. They will visit here with Mrs. Oberg's mother, Mrs. J. B. Lewis and sister, Mrs. Ray Trask.

Johnnie Cole went to Beck in the Coos Bay country Wednesday.

Mrs. William Norman came Tuesday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lester Powers. Mrs. Norman is returning from Portland to her home at Riddle.

Mrs. Ed Thomas of Douglas, Arizona, formerly Miss Francis Meyers, came Wednesday and is visiting her many friends here.

Miss Esther Silaby's class will give a musical play, "The Princess Chrysanthemum" in the high school auditorium April 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, formerly of Cottage Grove now of Portland, came Wednesday to visit their many friends.

Mr. Roy Smith entertained the M. P. G. club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. H. and daughter Nellie Hemenway and Mrs. J. B. Pitcher were invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simeral who have lived in Cottage Grove for many years, left Wednesday for Du Pont, Wash., to visit this summer with their son Earl and family, and next winter they go to Iowa. They still have their home in our city.

Mrs. Julia Gover was up from Salem this week returning home Wednesday.

Charley Gettys returned Wednesday from Florence.

G. D. Potts who lived here 20 years ago came Wednesday from Kansas City the first time in those 20 years to visit his uncle, A. H. Potts and cousin James Potts.

Mrs. Charles Adams gave a party Tuesday night in honor of Rev. D. A. McLeod who leaves soon for France to engage in the Y. M. C. A. work. There were 11 guests present at supper.

The Red Cross ladies of the west side made a splendid quilt from the scraps of outing flannel left from making pajama suits and it is now on display at the Red Cross rooms on the east side.

There is to be a special meeting of the Home Guard Wednesday night.

William Lake and Charles Hall went to Oregon City Wednesday to bring home Ford machines.

J. F. Myers of Glendale brother of Mrs. Ed Thomas came Wednesday.

Miss Bulah Hawkins mended the nail off the third finger of her left hand in the press at the laundry where she has worked some time.

What might have been a very serious accident happened Wednesday at the Lammers mill, three miles west of town. One of the men was pulling a log into the mill when it skidded and struck one of the main posts of the mill and the entire roof of the mill fell in. There were four men in the mill at the time but they all escaped. Ray Turner was scratched about the head and face.

LONE CEDAR

Lone Cedar, Or., April 18.—Mrs. Eva Hayes, Mr. Warren Norton and Tom Jackson were accepted as new members at the Red Cross meeting Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Runk were in Eugene Thursday.

Mr. Foster was in the neighborhood Wednesday, soliciting for the third Liberty Loan bonds.

Mrs. Emma Powell and daughter returned from Eugene Friday. They expect to go back again soon so that Miss Hazel can take more treatments.

Miss Ella McCulloch was in Eugene Saturday.

The oldest son of W. I. Seale had some kind of a spasm Saturday. Though he seemed all right afterward, his father took him to a doctor Monday.

W. H. Gillespie was in Eugene on business Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Weinhart, Mrs. Eva W. Palmer and children spent the week-end in Eugene, so that Mrs. Palmer could attend the local teachers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayes and son visited at the Powell home Sunday.

G. A. Powell and son Orville, went to London Saturday and returned Monday. They brought home an incubator.

The Red Cross auxiliary has been promised a speaker from Eugene for the picnic Saturday evening, April 20.

DORENA

Dorena, Or., April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jennings of Leona visited with home folks from Saturday until Monday evening.

Oma Land attended the wedding of Mabel Wicks and Oral Salice at Eugene Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Salice are both of Star.

Mabel Mosby, and sister Dora, attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Cottage Grove Friday and Saturday evenings.

Alice Welsh of Cottage Grove visited Oma Land from Friday until Sunday.

Benetta Teeters who is teaching at Blakelyville, visited with home folks from Friday until Sunday.

The Liberty Loan rally which was held here last week was well attended and Dorena went "over the top" in the drive. Dorena is alive and working hard to help win this war.

The Drake Duo entertainment given at the church Tuesday evening was well attended and those present report a very enjoyable evening. Part of the proceeds are to go to the Red Cross.

TRENT

Trent, April 18.—Lela Miller won out in the recent contest for four minute speakers on "Lost Stamps."

Vincent Patterson, who has been at Mare Island with the marines for the past few months, has been given a 30-day furlough and is now visiting his brother, Dorian on the farm.

Louis Miller came home from Row River Saturday to spend Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Matlock of the Bible University conducted services at the Christian church Sunday.

There will be a meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop.

Ted Gartin came home Saturday from Wendling, where he has been working all winter, for a short visit.

The teachers, Miss Queen and Miss Hopper attended the local teachers' institute in Eugene Saturday.

People in this neighborhood are responding liberally to the Liberty Loan drive. It is reported that the quota has been over-subscribed.

The James family and John Pratto attended the funeral of Mr. Wooten at Cloverdale Sunday.

Mrs. Harper returned home Sunday from Dexter, where she has been visiting at Carr's.

Mrs. Hills from Wendling and Mrs. McBee of Airley are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will James.

Neva Higgins has had to quit school for a while on account of eye trouble. Pearl Wheeler and Bob Baughman came home Saturday for a visit over Sunday.

The following transacted business in Eugene last week: Mrs. Walker, John Stumm, E. C. Stumm, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Stroud, Mrs. J. A. Higgins, Neva Higgins, R. Gartin, Corey Hamilton, Frank Kimball.

Mrs. Hamilton is improving rapidly at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Dalt Guiley and Berry Mauney and Beulah Hayes have the measles.

DEERHORN

Deerhorn, Or., April 18.—Mrs. Rossman who was operated on Tuesday is reported doing well.

Mrs. R. R. Deendmond is improving rapidly.

L. E. Meyer and family called on friends at Cedar Flat Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Meyer and Mrs. Ida Parks went to Eugene Wednesday.

Mrs. Strahner called on Mrs. L. E. Meyer Tuesday.

Joe O'Dell is cutting wood for C. Strahner.

Miss Grace Parks is reported ill.

M. C. Novn and A. A. Johnston were in Eugene Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Potter came up Sunday to visit their brother Clarence and family.

Nuck Rean went to Camp 9 where he will work for a few months.

Mrs. Vivian Johnston called on Mrs. Hattie Rean Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Council Meets Monday Night

The city council met in regular session on Monday night at the city hall. All members were present. No special business excepting the general routine of business was gone through, excepting that a suggestion of the council was drawn up, that the people of this city on the Fourth of July, offer their services to the farmer that day and that the mill men work on that day and give the proceeds to the Red Cross, instead of taking the regular holiday. It being only a suggestion what the final outcome will be has as yet not been determined.

Builds Addition to Home.

Sam Richmond of this city is building another room to their cottage on the hill side on Willamette Heights. The work is being done by Mr. Richmond during the daylight saving time, after mill hours.

Returns from Portland.

Floyd Johnson and Fred Knox returned from a motorcycle trip to Portland where they spent over Sunday. They stated the roads were in fine shape. They made the trip in less than five hours.

Organize Home Guard

The Loyal Legion held a meeting on Wednesday night at the Booth-Kelly Lumber company office to organize a Home Guard. The men are all anxious to become an organized body.

Goes to Portland.

Clyde Keever of this city went to Portland on Tuesday where he will be employed in some lighter work than mill work. The recent illness of Mr. Keever warrants the change.

Here from Marcola.

Mrs. H. Mason of Marcola is here with her son George who is ill at the local hospital with rheumatism. They are making arrangements to take their son to the hot springs in a few days.

Glenwood School Buys War Stamps

The Glenwood school in west Springfield report the sale of War Saving Stamps to the amount of three hundred and fifteen dollars worth. They also report three Rainbow members who are as follows: Richard Collins, Gladys Collins and Jack Lemons.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS

Charles Platt was in Springfield Tuesday having arrived from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Donna, former residents of this city, spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stewart of Jasper spent Tuesday in town en route to their home at Cottage Grove where Mr. Stewart is section foreman. For the past three years Mr. Stewart has been foreman of the Jasper branch.

Mrs. W. H. Hollis of Seattle and little son who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Newt Griffin, for several days, en route to Roseburg left Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adrian spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Adrian's parents in Salem.

Mrs. Carney of Wendling and son Wallace Carney came down Wednesday on business here and in Eugene.

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning.

Girls and women with sallow skin, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, acid stomach or constipation, should begin this phosphate bath, water drinking and are assured of very pronounced results in one or two weeks.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always consider that internal sanitation is vastly more important than outside cleanliness, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Women who desire to enhance the beauty of their complexion should try this for a week and notice results. Adv.

VOCAL RECITAL IS REARKABLE TREAT

Splendid Program to Be Given by University Students in Voice Culture.

Lovers of music will be given a treat Thursday evening when Arthur Faguy-Cote will present his students in recital at Guild hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Everybody is welcome to come and hear the program which includes many well-known songs besides selections from operas. Mrs. Faguy-Cote will be at the piano.

The program is as follows:
Vulcan's Song from Philomel and Bueals Gounod
Curtis Peterson.

Bird of Love Divine Hayden Wood
Marie Wagers

Fog Wraiths John Carpenter
Paula Linn

(a) Hark, How Still Robert Franz
(b) Love I Have Won You Melba Williams

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from "Sampson and Delilah" Saint-Saens
Margaret Mansfield

Habanera from Carmen Bizet
Mrs. Minnie Johnson

One Fine Day from "Madam Butterfly" Puccini
Mamie Gillette

(a) Hirenody Augusta Holmes
(b) Song of the Shepherd Leli Rimsky-Korsakoff

Kato Chaburn
Vissi d'Arte from "Tosca" Puccini
Beniah Kengy

(a) The Green River John Carpenter
(b) Oeuvres des Yeux Bleus Massenet
Martha Tinker

(a) Apres le Couler du Soleil Campbell-Tipton
(b) Le Cri des Eaux Ada McMurphy

(a) Lied Oscar Franck
(b) Invinctus Brun Hahn
Curtis Peterson

DON'T LET IT LINGER.

A cough that follows a gripe or any other cough that "hangs on" from winter to spring wears down the sufferer, leaving him or her in a weakened state unable to ward off sickness and disease. Jos. Gillard, 148 Fillmore Street, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I was suffering with a dry hacking cough and a pain in my chest, but since taking Faguy's Honey and Tar I have been relieved." It soothes, heals and cures coughs, colds and croup. Good for whooping cough. Sold everywhere.

Relations with Germany Confessed by Chakravarty

San Francisco, April 18.—"I do not deny my relations with Germany," Dr. C. K. Chakravarty, confessed leader of the Hindu group, charged with conspiring to overthrow British rule in India, calmly told a jury late yesterday.

In a brief talk to the jury in his own behalf, Chakravarty admitted going to Berlin in the interests of the Hindu revolution plot in 1915 and later securing \$50,000 from Wolf von Igel in New York. He added, however, that he had no part in "putting on foot a military enterprise" against Great Britain.

The trial of 31 defendants on the charge of plotting the revolt on America's soil neared completion today, after practically four months of continuous sessions. Defense attorneys, each representing various Hindu, German and American prisoners, spoke for their allotted periods today.

The case was expected to go to the jury late Saturday or Monday.