

# The WING MARKET

Is the Best Equipped Meat Market and Grocery Store in Eugene and are selling for less money than any store in the City.

EVERYBODY is GOING to WING'S MARKET for Bargains in "Good Eats."

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**MOORE, KELLEY & ANDERSON**

Phone 38. 675 Willamette Street.

## SERGEANT LOSES LAST GAME FIGHT

By FRANK J. TAYLOR  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

An American Hospital in France, Sep. (By Mail)—"No, they're not going to bring the Sergeant back to the ward."

Those were exactly the words the nurse used. But the tone of her voice and the look in her eyes said more. The little group in the ward which had been playing cards on one of the beds, stopped suddenly, all attention hanging for good news. "You don't mean the Sergeant's gone, do you?" exclaimed one. "Yes, boys, the Sergeant's gone. Four operations were just too much for his strength. He never regained consciousness."

The little group of patients and the nurse were silent.

The chap with one leg gone had half a deck of cards in his hand. Dazed, he stared, and the cards fell to the floor, scattering over half the ward. The chap whose leg gone never noticed them.

He Was a Game Boy

"Gee, the Sergeant's gone," he said sadly, "he sure was a game boy." "He was the best fellow I ever knew," said another, "and the cheerfulness, too. I seen him dressing his leg time and time again, and gosh! but it hurt. But did the Sergeant ever say anything? Not a word. He never batted an eye."

Just to think," mused a third, "it isn't half an hour ago when we saw him go out. I shouted, 'Good luck, Sergeant,' when the stretcher was carried through the door, and he smiled and said, 'Thanks, I'll be back in a few minutes with you.'"

They sat there together, the half a dozen of the Sergeant's bunkies, all in bed, with the nurse of the ward, just talking and talking like that, trying to make the Sergeant was gone, as time came and went, and no one paid any attention to it—they were talking only of the Sergeant.

The Sergeant was Frank Carbaugh of Pennsylvania, a member of the 7th machine gun sanitary detachment. His father is Mrs. Carbaugh, and no mother ever reared a braver boy.

Didn't Talk of Deeds

The Sergeant, who was a mathematician before the war, was wounded in his outfit was rushed into action at Chateau-Thierry. None of his

bunkies knew just how, because as one of them explained, "The Sergeant wasn't the kind of a fellow who'd talk of himself. You can bet he was wounded doing something for somebody, though."

They did know that the Sergeant lay out in the open a long time after he was wounded. The medical records showed that. His leg was badly smashed, and they operated at the first hospital he reached. But gangrene had set in, and four operations had followed in an effort to save him.

They have had lots of brave patients that doctors and nurses and patients admired alike in that hospital, but never one just like the Sergeant, who said little, was always joking and cheerful, and never had a complaint. The rest of the boys in the ward would do anything in the world for "the Sarge."

The little group sitting on the cot, with the nurse, had been talking of the Sergeant for a long time when one of the boys said, "You ought to write to his mother, Miss Cutter. The Sarge thought the world of his mother."

"I'm going to," replied the nurse, "you boys write out what you think of the Sergeant, and I'll send that, too."

What the Boys Wrote

The boys did, and here are a few lines from them:

Private Elmer Hyland wrote: "I was with him as soon as he came from the operation, and I cried when he went. He was a great boy—a clean fellow through and through. I wish my foot was so I could walk with him to the cemetery."

Wagoner John Trask wrote: "Our Sergeant is gone. Why, I loved that fellow like my own brother. I've seen other fellows go but I never felt like this."

Serg. Vincent Sauer wrote: "I never felt worse since I came in the fight. He was game to the last, always cheerful, and when I called 'Good luck to you,' he answered, 'Thanks, I'll be O. K. soon.' We always had fun around his bed, he was so cheerful. He was one of the finest fellows I ever knew."

Arthur Stain, who knew the Sergeant better than the rest, the boys say, because he and the Sarge liked to dabble in poetry, wrote a poem to send the Sergeant's mother.

They buried the Sergeant in the little American graveyard in a pretty Lorraine valley, with an American flag over the coffin, as 18 soldiers fired three shots over the grave and the bugler gave

## "Mother's Tender Flowers"

Watch the tongue of your young! Children droop and wither if you permit constipation poison to be absorbed into their delicate systems. Hurry! Give Cascarets to clean the little clogged-up liver and bowels. Children love harmless Cascarets because Cascarets taste like candy—only 10 cents a box! Grand!



When a child's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, and when a child always depend upon safe old "Cascarets" to gently, yet thoroughly clean the little liver and bowels. Cascarets are just dandy for children. They taste like candy and no child need be coaxed to take them, even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

## CO-OPERATION OF PEOPLE ASKED IN PREVENTING COLDS

Superintendent Rutherford Asks Parents to Assist in Keeping Influenza Out of City Schools.

Asking the co-operation of the people of Eugene in preventing Spanish influenza from getting a start in this city and thereby making it necessary to close the schools, W. R. Rutherford, superintendent of schools, has issued the following statement:

"We have been keeping in pretty close touch with the doctors and so far there seems to be no cases of genuine Spanish influenza in town, but there is quite a prevalence of colds which may make it difficult to handle the influenza, if it should appear."

"We are making a determined effort to prevent the spread of colds in school and in the great majority of cases are getting splendid co-operation from parents. When children are sent home with a heavy cold and parents keep them at home, care for them properly and take intelligent measures to get rid of the cold we find them in most cases coming back in good condition in a very short time. In a few cases, however, nothing has been done for children sent home and they have been permitted to run about at night as well as in the day time, attending picture shows and other places where they expose other children, while their own colds either develop into something more serious or hang on much longer than is at all necessary."

"Nearly all of our families in Eugene are so ready to co-operate in anything for the welfare of the children that I think we can get hold of the entire situation, but I wish to urge the need of the utmost care if we are going to keep conditions as they should be. I would like to see here some such measure as they have recently adopted in Portland asking proprietors of theaters to require people who are coughing and sneezing to leave. There is no necessity for one person to be allowed to hand even a common cold to a whole audience, and sooner or later we are almost certain to have cases of the Spanish influenza which, we are told, are very hard to distinguish sometimes from the common cold."



## LABOR CONVENTION PROGRAM INCLUDES RE-CONSTRUCTION

California State Federation, Meeting at San Diego, Considers Post-War Problems Affecting Workers.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 8.—One of the most important movements ever launched by American labor began here today when resolutions outlining a program of reconstruction to follow the war were introduced in committee at the convention of the California State Federation of Labor. This program, it is believed, will be adopted by labor throughout the nation. It is patterned somewhat along the lines of the after-the-war program of English labor and provides:

- The universal enforcement of the nation's minimum wage plan.
- The democracy of industry.
- The revolution of national finance.
- The use of surplus wealth for the common good.

Extensive and exhaustive recommendations are made in the resolutions, including the following:

That the government formulate a plan to prevent wholesale idleness among workers now employed in war plants and among soldiers and sailors.

That disabled soldiers and sailors be re-educated for commercial and industrial life.

That the government adopt the policy of preventing the occurrence of unemployment.

That the government take possession of the waterways and retain its control of the railroads.

The opening up and access to land by co-operative and small holdings.

## BULLETINS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Useful Pamphlets on Agricultural Topics Received by County Agent.

Copies of several new and important bulletins from the U. S. department of agriculture have been received by N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent. These bulletins are for free distribution and can be obtained by writing or phoning the office.

No. 974.—Clearing Land. The bulletin treats of the methods of clearing land that have proved successful in the out- over sections of the United States. How to burn stumps. Discussion of various types of stump pullers, and the best methods of pasturing stump land to keep down sprouts.

No. 524.—Manual on Laying Tile: This bulletin will answer many of the questions frequently asked about the kind of tile to use. The system to plan, laying the tile, costs and benefits, etc.

No. 887.—Raspberry Culture: This is a 42-page bulletin and discusses all phases of berry culture. It is an excellent treatise on this subject.

No. 921.—Liming Soils: Effects of lime and what should not be expected of lime.

The following bulletins, the supply of which has been exhausted several times, are now available again at the office:

- No. 801.—How to Get Rid of Lice and Mites on Poultry.
- No. 840.—Sheep Raising.
- No. 874.—Hog Raising.
- No. 496.—Raising Rabbits.
- No. 447.—Bees.

RECEPTION TO BE HELD  
As reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fell by the members of St. Mary's church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Jennings, Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 10:30. A special invitation is extended to all members of the church.

## Elgin Small Size Bracelet Watch

Does Your Watch Belong to the "Horse and Buggy" Age? Some 1918 Reasons Why You Should Now Invest in a BETTER WATCH

Does Your Watch Belong to the Horse and Buggy Age



The smallest Elgin War Price \$25.50

You dress better, drive better, live better today than when you bought your watch.

Your time is worth more. In your choice of a watch the world reads the value you put upon your time.

You can no longer afford to wear a watch that is below your social level.

Own a Watch that You Will Be Proud Of

The Elgin extremely small, the smallest Elgins made, are not built down to the old-time level of demands.

They are built up to the level of watch possibilities.

If an auto man held his price down to the "horse and buggy" price then we would not have the modern car of today.

Elgin 10-0 bracelet watches have been created at a price level in keeping with the times.

The Modern Elgin Is Not an Expense—Not a Perishable. It Is an Investment

An Elgin is a beauty. An Elgin endures—gives you honest, efficient, lifetime service. An Elgin means economy of upkeep. Its interchangeability of parts is world famous.

Why not invest in a watch that you are willing to be judged by? You cannot buy a better watch than an Elgin.

Elgin Bracelet Watch, War Price \$25.50

The price on this watch we are given to understand is about ten dollars lower than we should get for it when compared to other watches. There is several reasons for this which we will give to any of our customers that are interested.

It Pays to Buy a Good Bracelet Watch

It pays to get a good bracelet watch for they are subject to more hard usage than any other style of jewelry made.

Get the watch that is the easiest to repair—one that you know can be repaired in any city in the world.

The country is flooded with cheap watches that are assembled from parts made in several different foreign factories. Watchmakers for the repair of watches are very scarce due to the fact that it takes many more of them to keep in repair the cheap watches that are sold by jewelers that did not anticipate their demands for the good American watches.

Come in and look at one of these highly recommended Elgin small wrist watches.

## Luckey's Jewelry Store

"THE QUALITY STORE." Phone 712. 827 Willamette St.

## American Women Make Aix-les-Bains a Real Home for U.S. Boys on Vacation From Trenches

Beautiful Watering-place Among French Alps Provides 2,000 Tired Soldiers Every Day With Comfortable Quarters, Tasty Food, Sight-seeing Tours, Movies, Magazines, Dancing and, Best of All, the Opportunity to Meet and Talk With "Real American Girls."

THERE are nearly 2,000 doughboys in Aix-les-Bains every day now. They are there on vacation. French and English soldiers go home when the time for leave comes. They see their wives, sweethearts and mothers, sleep comfortably in the old familiar bed and eat home-cooking. They come back to their places in the Army refreshed and renewed.

But the American boy cannot go home. Either he must go without a vacation—which would mean unhappiness and reduced efficiency—or a home must be created for him in France. The Y. M. C. A. has undertaken the task of making that home for him. American Y. M. C. A. women have the largest part of the share in the success attained.

When the doughboy arrives at Aix—the beautiful and comfortable watering-place among the French Alps—everything is ready for him. "The Army has furnished him with transportation and arranged to pay a hotel bill. The Y. M. C. A. finds him a room and arranges for his board. He is assigned to a comfortable room in a good hotel, where he can have French cooking, as a change from American fare, freedom from military discipline, be for eight days his own master, and so get a real rest.

Settled in his room, the boy heads for the casino, the center of interest in the town. The magnificent structure set down amid handsome gardens, was at once the playground and the gambling haven of the aristocracy of Europe.

Aristocracy Lends Color

A few of the aristocracy still come to Aix to mingle with the doughboys and lend color to the scene. The casino has been taken over by the Y. M. C. A. and is operated as a club free to all enlisted men. It is here that the American women preside. These boys may not have seen an American woman for six or eight months, and these women are to them mothers and sisters for the time being—there to make their vacation a real home coming.

Mrs. Helen Bagley Anderson, of Colorado Springs and Detroit, carries the spirit of the place. A doughboy doesn't stay long in Aix before "Mother" Anderson finds him. She gets his name, learns where he is from and welcomes him in just the manner to put him completely at home.



"Sergeant," she calls to a "young" veteran who wanders in late. "Why is it I never see you till 5 o'clock in the afternoon? We have picnics, excursions and hikes. You can go up Mount Revard by train and see Mount Blanc. You can go for a boat ride on the lake; there is the bathing beach we have fixed up for you, and you know the tennis courts and the athletic fields are open. There are lots of nice American girls here to talk to, there are books, magazines, easy chairs and billiards. Why don't you ever come before five?"

"Well, lady," I wakes up maybe about eight and then rolls over and sleeps some more. And when I've finished sleeping in that nice soft bed, I just lies there and thinks how lucky I am."

But the "younger" boys, who represent the mass, gather early for the doings and stay late. They are eager to talk to the two score American Y. M. C. A. women there to help make their stay pleasant. These women, old and young, work under Mrs. Anderson's direction.

Ask any doughboy leaving Aix what he thought of his stay there. "Wonderful place, bully time, real vacation—and how good it was to see and get to really talk to American women."

Mrs. T. R., Jr., Starts Work  
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., organized the work of the Y. M. C. A. women at Aix, and Mrs. Anderson is an American woman.