



1—Sandhills of Palestine turned into "cliff dwellings" by the British troops who are fighting north of Jerusalem. 2—French artillerymen dragging a field piece into a new position on a ridge. 3—Lieut. Edwin M. Post, Jr., of the American air service, now with Pershing's forces, who has been cited for gallantry in the French orders.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

TANLAC at Littler's Pharmacy.

Claude Smith had business in Portland Saturday.

The Express prints butter wrappers with non-poisonous ink.

A dandy line of ladies' house dresses and aprons at Anderson's.

Money to loan—Valley Realty Co., Forest Grove, Oregon. 19-tf

Judge R. O. Stevenson of Gales Creek had business in town Saturday.

Yellow Aberdeen turnip seed \$1.50 per pound, at the Pacific Market. 19-tf

It pays to get glasses that give comfort. At home prices. Dr. Semones. 28-2r

Clarence Kelsey was out from Portland Sunday for a visit with his family.

Go to the Erickson garage, K. of P. building, for your auto repairs, accessories, tires, gas and oils.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benfer arrived Saturday from McMinnville for a visit with the family of her son, W. C. Benfer.

See the Round Oak wood and coal range, with or without gas plate attachment, at the Gordon Hardware Store.

Jim McGill was out from Portland Saturday and Sunday and shod a few horses Saturday for his old customers.

A fine assortment of NuBone and College Girl corsets and novelty waists at Mrs. Richards' Novelty Shop, Pacific avenue.

Ben Zurstein, Ashland merchant, had his store license taken away and his store closed for a week for disobeying the food-selling regulations.

Remember, friends, you must pay in advance to get the Express at one dollar per year. The regular price is \$1.50. We pay you 50c to collect from yourself.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Watts returned Monday from Astoria, where she had visited her brother, Edwin Meier, who has just been called to the service.

Go to F. A. Moore's store, corner Pacific Avenue and Third street, for up-to-date hair cuts and shaves. Also ice cream, cold drinks and lunches. Phone 181.

The best place for Washington county people to purchase their monuments and tombstones is from Lewis & Co. of Hillsboro, Ore. This firm carries a good line of dependable goods, employs no agents and gives its customers the benefit of the commissions usually paid salesmen. 25-4t

Bert Ross, who is in charge of the grocery department of the Cornucopia Mining company, Baker county, arrived Friday for a visit with his wife and daughters. He says the mines are the safest he ever saw and there has been but one fatal accident during the past year. He likes his work, even if it is hard and confining.

Public sale bills printed at the Express office.

Dr. Darland, Chiropractic and Natureopath. Office at A St. & 1st Ave. N. Phone 676.

Oh, Gir-ruls! Have you seen the Coveralls for ladies and children at Anderson's store?

George G. Hancock, real estate, farm loans and fire insurance, new Anderson block. 50

Dr. Ward is continuing his practice and is prepared to answer calls both day and night. Office hours, from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. 18-tf

Buy your groceries, fish, vegetables and second-hand household goods of the Economy store Dodge bldg., cor. 3d street and Pacific avenue. 6-tf

Mrs. W. H. Tucker, Miss Edna and Mr. Everett left for Eagle, Idaho, Monday morning. They were accompanied by the Misses Eva Tucker and Bertha Aydelott.

Picnic packages, paper plates, paper napkins, paper towels, Thermos bottles, in fact everything for your outing at Littler's Pharmacy.

John Armstrong arrived Thursday from Sacramento, Calif. for his annual visit with his sisters, Misses Jennie and Lizzie, and his brother, William. He says Forest Grove people should go to Sacramento if they want to know what real hot weather is like.

Consistency was the big feature of the two Chevrolet 490 touring cars which competed in the recent Los Angeles-Yosemite Valley economy tour. With Roy Stuart and W. B. Felix at their wheels, the lowest priced machines in the run used but 13.06 gallons of gasoline each on the hard grind, with oil and water use in the same proportion. It

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGill returned Sunday from a three-day visit at the Tillamook beaches. They spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Simpson, formerly of this city, at Bay City, and report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are in better health than when they lived here and say they like their new home immensely. Howard was in the last draft from Multnomah county and went down Tuesday to answer the call.

Farmers Consider Drainage

A number of farmers near Roy met July 10th, on the farms of M. King and Mr. Parsons with Prof. W. L. Powers of Corvallis, to study the problem of drainage on the farms.

The particular problem in this area was the matter of getting an adequate outlet for drainage waters.

Prof. Powers ran levels on the areas and thus enabled the farmers to decide upon the possible location for their drains.

The Agricultural College, through the county agent, will give similar assistance in any community where six or more farmers are interested.

THE KAISER'S SCALP

(With apologies to the author of the Psalm of Life.)

Tell me not in idle figures,
That the Huns will win the day;
For the boys who pull the triggers
Surely have a word to say.

War is real; war is earnest,
With the Kaiser as its goal;
Dust he was, to dust returneth,
Let us pity his poor soul.

Not his gas shells, nor his poison,
Will our Yanks the least dismay;
For they'll only spur the boys on
Night by night and day by day.

Bill is fierce and Bill is raving,
And his sword, though tried and strong,
Still, his Huns, it cannot save him,
And we'll get them all ere long.

In the world's broad field of battle,
In the trenches and each hill,
They are herded, just like cattle—
Those grim hordes of Kaiser Bill.

But they're daily growing thinner
As the Yankees pound their line;
Sure, yes, sure, we'll chase the sinner
And his Huns across the Rhine.

And with Pershing just behind them
They will scamper like the rats;
Holed in concrete you will find them,
And, you bet, there'll be some scraps.

Scrapping that no other nation
Founded on this mortal plain,
Wishing for the whole creation,
Seeing, will make war again.

Let us, then, be up and at them
With a bond or saving stamp;
So the boys will know we'll back them
As they fight through "No Man's Land."

—A. L. ZACHARIAS.

Camp Lewis.

Take What You Can Get

Portland, Ore., July 22.—George T. Dalton, special representative of the Federal trade commission, who has just arrived to make inquiries concerning the fuel situation in Oregon, today stated that Oregonians should accept cheaper grades of coal when they cannot secure early delivery of the best known grades.

"Conditions are such that people of the Northwest will find it impossible to secure delivery of many of the standard brands of coal," he said. "Although the bituminous coal production is the greatest in the nation's history, the demands for fuel is unprecedented, due to war activities."

"As a result the best coal cannot be mined in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. In Washington state, for example, investigations just completed show that people have ordered coal early, but many will not secure deliveries until this winter because they have insisted upon specified brands of coal. The best plan is to secure fuel now and take no chances on shortage and fuel rations later."

Writes Interesting Letter

Mrs. Rilda Steigleder of this city recently received from her son, Ernest, of Battery D, 346th field artillery, stationed at Camp Mills, New Jersey, an interesting account of his travels from Camp

H. T. GILTNER

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PHONE 701

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Lewis to his present location. There were six train loads in the party and they covered a lot of territory in their journey. Ernest doesn't like Camp Mills nearly as well as he did Camp Lewis, nor does he like the girls of the east as well as he did the western girls. He says they are not so "chummy." There is an aviation field near the present camp and he says he can see and hear airplanes at all hours of the day. Ernest is in good health and anxious to get after the Huns. There is much interesting news in the letter that the Express deems too important to publish, so only this brief outline is given.

Stop, Look and Listen!

STOP! Recall how the brave Russians were defeated for lack of guns, munitions and supplies. The Germans laughed at the Russian government's failure to stand by its fighting men. Let them have no such mirth at our expense. Give our government the support of our people, our resources and our money, so that it can arm, equip, supply and maintain our fighting men at the very highest efficiency.

Look at the war map and see what absolute devotion of a nation's resources to military purposes has accomplished for the enemy. Increase production and lend money to the United States, so that our support of our fighting forces will equal, if not surpass, that of Germany. It is better to spend our money that way than in paying Germany's war bills.

Listen to the call of duty and patriotism and economize. Do your utmost in every way to win the war by increased production, by decreased consumption and by lending to the government. Let non-essentials go; make more sacrifices. How little and inconsequential they are compared with the great purpose they help attain. How well worth making they will appear when our troops come home victorious—victorious by their own unselfish whole-hearted support of their nation.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

"NO ENEMIES"

You 'have no enemies,' you say;
My friend, your boast is poor.
He who has mingled in the fray
Of duty that the brave endure,
Must needs make foes.
If you've made none, mayhap,
Small is the work that you have done.
You've put no grafter down and out,
Or put no traitoring wretch to rout.
You've never turned wrong into right,
You've been a coward in the fight.
—Oregon Grange Bulletin.

Have You Any Junk for the Red Cross?

The ladies of the local Red Cross branch are desirous of making a collection of articles enumerated below, to be sold for the benefit of the local branch, which will purchase supplies with the funds:

Tin or lead foil, folded flat. Do not roll.

All metals, copper, brass, iron, zinc, aluminum, cast iron junk.

Rubber junk of all kinds. Old motor tires and tubes. Bicycle tires.

Old magazines, newspapers (folded and tied.)

Burlap and gunny sacks. String rolled into balls. Cotton and hemp (separate.)

Clean, white rags, woolen rags (separated.) Mixed rags.

Old clothes, old shoes, old kid gloves.

Fruit jars, cold cream jars, bottles of all kinds (cleaned.)

Collapsible paste and paint tubes. Wafer tins. Corks.

Typewriter ribbon boxes and spools, carbon paper boxes.

If you have any of these articles, save them and send word to Mrs. A. B. Todd, who will send for them.

Job printing—phone 821.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Anna M. Schwall, deceased, and has duly qualified as such.

Now Therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, with proper vouchers, at the law office of H. T. Bagley in Hillsboro, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.

Dated this July 18, 1918.

MARTIN SCHWALL,

Administrator.

H. T. BAGLEY, Attorney. 28-5t

DR. H. C. FORTNER

Successor to
DR. H. W. VOLLMER

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