

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1917



OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Fair.

A WORTHY CAUSE

A worthier cause could not be devised than that in which 30 or more of the leading women of this city will engage tomorrow. They are asking in the name of real helpfulness, in the name of patriotism, in the name of the stay-at-home doing a little for-the-man-that-has-gon-to-the-front, that Josephine county may do her full share in another laudable nation-wide war-time service.

Very little is asked because a very little will serve the purpose desired. But the importance of that little is easily under-estimated. In the popular mind a library has no part in war making. But those who come home from the front and know whereof they speak tell us differently and tell it with an earnestness that leaves no room for doubt.

Every dollar dropped into the hands of the local committee tomorrow will be a direct and real contribution to the war making efficiency of America. The donors may assuredly have the satisfaction of knowing that their gifts will mean as much to the soldiers who have gone out to fight their battles, as could a dollar spent in any other imaginable manner.

SOLDIER LETTERS

The Courier has received, as doubtless other newspapers have, a request from the war department to carefully scrutinize all letters received from soldiers, in camps and at the front, before publishing.

The request is based upon the necessity of avoiding the giving of information to the enemy. It is the policy of the government to prevent the nation's enemies from learning of the disposition of troops and the numbers at each camp, after they have left the cantonment training camps. The suggestion is also made that the individual soldier see, but little and frequently does not fully understand what he sees. He is not in a position to investigate before repeating untruthful and exaggerated stories.

The Courier will scrupulously observe this request but, at the same time, welcomes letters from boys at the front or in camps, containing items of interest concerning Josephine county soldiers. Bring in such letters and, after deleting statements the war department would prefer should not be published, the Courier will be glad to use them.

CELEBRATE SIGNING OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTION

Portland, Sept. 17.—With a smoker at the University club tonight, the Oregon Society Sons of the American Revolution will celebrate the signing of the United States constitution.

Courier Bargain Day tomorrow.

Double Kay Salted Nuts
Bluhill Cheese
Williams Saratoga Chips
Sandwichola

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY
QUALITY FIRST

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Furnished by W. E. Hanson of Grants Pass Abstract Co.

September 14, 1917.

Marriage License

William Kenneth True and Myrtle Ellen Her.

September 15, 1917.

Transfers

George A. Bradford to Florence L. Lind, W. D., NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 13-37-5, \$1.00.

Tamsy Adkins to George R. Adkins, W. D., NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 24-38-5, \$1.00 and support of grantor.

W. T. Stidham to Mrs. D. T. Stidham, W. D., 28 acres in Sec. 6-36-5, \$10.00.

Marriage License

George C. Earl Smith and Florence Edith Smith.

SOLDIER WRITES NOTE JUST BEFORE BATTLE

London, Aug. 28.—(By mail)—How a British officer feels just before going into action is tragically described in the following letter to his parents, received after the news of his death:

My Darling Mater and Dad:—

Tomorrow at dawn there's a hell of a show coming off and this will only reach you if I get knocked out. Mather, be brave—for God's sake be as brave as I know you can be—for it's hell to bear.

Anyhow, you'll be proud, too, won't you? 'Cos it's the best death a chap can have.

Do not think with pain of the things I loved; the favorite songs; the friends; the tennis; the picnics on the downs, but let their memory make you enjoy them the more!

Nothing to say and this is a horrid letter to write. So good-by, Mother and Dad, and—and—cheer up everyone!

MARION COUNTY BOYS MAKE MONEY ON PIGS

Salem, Ore., Sept. 17.—There is money in pigs.

This today is the firm opinion of 55 Marion county boys. They have a practical interest in the subject of porkers.

Last spring G. W. Eyne, a local banker, loaned 55 boys \$10 each to buy a young pig. Today the 55 pigs averaged 250 pounds in weight and are worth \$38 each. The boy cleaned up a net profit of about \$30 on each pig, it is estimated, or \$1,650 on the 55.

The pigs will be exhibited at the state fair.

DEO FOR RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA
Donnie Eucalyptus Ointment
AT ALL DRUG STORES
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

KAISER'S PRAYER ANSWERED

Sir Kaiser I am sorry I cannot grant your prayer. The reason is so plainly seen. From here if not from there. You slaughtered those poor Belgians Who have done you no harm, You burned their homes and children;

Ruined all their farms. You humbled poor old Johnny Bull, And sunk his battleships, Killed many thousand Frenchmen And licked your bloody lips.

But say, Sir Kaiser William You sure did hit a snag When you tackled my son, Sammie And then began to brag That you would make him pay for all

Because he had the gold. But pride goeth before a fall, In the good book we are told.

You ask me to help you now To whip my favorite child; What has he ever done to you To make you so wild? Is it because he stands for love And friendship to the end, Or that he wants democracy To rule in the hearts of men?

I helped him twice lick Johnny Bull And haughty Spaniards, too. So now I think it just the time I help him to lick you. When my son Sam, gets through with you

I haven't any doubt There's not enough of your men left To raise a decent shout.

You want to be the boss of earth But that is still my job; You got to be put out of biz So the world you cannot rob, So I'll whisper to son Sammie Some secrets that I know, And to 'Davie Jones' Locker'

Your submarines will go. I've thought of just the place for you

And it will suit you well I'll give the Devil another job And make you boss of Hell.

FIFTH AVENUE SEES SOLDIERS OF NATIONS

New York, Sept. 17.—Fifth avenue is a promenade for representatives of all the allies' fighting forces today. The salutes of many nations may be studied on the avenue any afternoon. French soldiers, in their blue uniforms and their red-topped caps, Italians, Britishers with fatigue bonnets stuck on the sides of their heads, Russian sailors with astonishingly long cap ribbons dangling down their back, stroll along often arm in arm with American officers and enlisted men. And they're all kept busy saluting, the Americans jerking their arms straight down from their hat-brims, the Europeans flinging their arms out in snappy semi-circle.

Courier Bargain Day tomorrow

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE FOR COURIER

On the 18th of September the Daily Courier will become a member of the Associated Press, action having been taken on the application for membership some weeks ago by the board of directors in New York. For seven years past the Courier has been served by the United Press, a good telegraphic service, but after thorough investigation and carefully weighing the merits of the respective news services the Courier publisher became convinced that the Associated Press is superior to any other press service in the United States. We believe the readers of the Courier will approve of the change.

TOMORROW



Courier Bargain Day

SEPTEMBER 18

The above announcement means money saving to hundreds of Daily Courier subscribers, for Courier Bargain Day has become an institution and an increasing number take advantage of it from year to year.

Courier Bargain Day occurs on September 18, the Anniversary of the establishment of the Daily issue of the Courier. On that day, and that day only, the price for one year's subscription is reduced to

FOUR FIFTY

Strictly in advance. Present subscribers may take advantage of this opportunity to save money if their subscription is paid to at least September 1; others may secure this privilege by paying all arrearages at the regular rates.

These rules are held to strictly, and no subscription will be received at the \$4.50 rate after the 18th unless sent by letter, the postmark bearing the date of the 18th.

To accommodate those who can not rely on their own memory, we will accept checks now, but they will not be cashed nor receipts issued until the 18th, although subscriptions may start at any time.

\$6 per year
50c per month
Bargain Day
Saves you \$1.50
Saves you 25%

On previous years \$4 was the rate. The increase in price is made necessary on account of the increase in cost of production, the white paper alone costing 70 cents per year for each subscriber more than in previous years.

Last year dozens were disappointed, owing to forgetfulness, and were obliged to pay the regular price. This year they will remember, but others may forget. If you forget, it costs you money.