

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

Published Daily Except Saturday

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice, Grants Pass, Ore., as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display space, per inch... 15c
Local or personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line... 5c

DAILY COURIER

By mail or carrier, per year... \$6.00
By mail or carrier, per month... .50

WEEKLY COURIER

By mail, per year... \$1.50

MEMBER

State Editorial Association
Oregon Daily Newspaper Pub. Assn.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

OREGON WEATHER

Fair and warmer; moderate westerly winds.

PUT YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER

Our bank is making every effort to so order its affairs that it may be able to take its share of the \$3,000,000,000 of treasury certificates which the secretary of the treasury has asked the banks of the nation to purchase at frequent intervals in anticipation of the next issue of Liberty bonds. We have also urged all interior bank clients, who have asked our advice, to comply as far as possible, with the secretary's request. The vast operations of the war are calling for a veritable flood of money and the weather and transportation conditions are wholly inopportune for a large bond issue just at this time. It is therefore altogether fitting that the banks of the country should place at the disposal of the government sufficient of their resources to bridge over the period when a permanent financial program must for the time being be anticipated by temporary loans. The situation is comparable to that which would confront the banks of a community in which is located a very large industrial concern of undoubtedly financial stability upon whose successful and continuous operation the prosperity and development of that community depended. If such a concern were suddenly confronted with a demand for temporary funds in order that it might continue to operate pending the completion of arrangements to bond its property and thus permanently finance its requirements, no bank in that vicinity would hesitate to contribute even at considerable sacrifice its share of the amount needed by the industrial concern to maintain its operations at full strength during the interim when its permanent financial arrangements were being consummated. How much more essential is it that the banks of this country now fighting for its very existence, should respond, even at great sacrifice if need be, to the call which has been made upon them? They are not asked to incur even the smallest fraction of hazard in making an investment, the proceeds of which will be used to protect the families and property of themselves and their depositors quite as much as it will aid in supporting the men whose lives are the stakes of the great war game in which we are vital participants.

EDWARD COOKINGHAM

(Vice-President Ladd & Tilton Bank, Portland, Oregon.)

Fancy Bulk Dried Fruit

SEEDLESS SULTANA RAISINS ITALIAN PRUNES
ROYAL APRICOTS BLACK FIGS
BARTLET PEARS WHITE FIGS
PETITE PRUNES CRAWFORD PEACHES

ALSO A FULL LINE OF PRESERVES IN GLASS

KINNEY & TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

Watch your sugar bowl. Have you figured out how much it holds, how often you fill it, and whether you are using more than three pounds per month per person in your household? If you are, cut it down. Three pounds per month per person is the limit Mr. Hoover asks us to observe. If you use more than that you are taking it from what should be sent across the water to the famishing children of France.

EARL E. WALLACE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Somewhere in England. January 30, 1918.

Dear Folks: This is the first opportunity that I've had to write to you since I left the U. S.

We have certainly had a great trip across the pond. I was pretty seasick for five or six days, but soon got what they called my sea legs, then I was all right. It didn't bother Ted a bit, though the boat we came over in was a large one and did not rock so much as a small one would have. It also has quite a history attached to it.

The prettiest river, I believe I ever saw, was in Scotland, the river Clyde. It is not as wide as Rogue river, but is very deep and farms are all along the banks. The houses are all made of stone. What looked good to me was the oak trees and green grass. From there we had an 18 hour ride on the train (carriages, the Scotch call them) about the size of the yellow car that used to run on the C. C. & O. C. Their engines are very small, compared to ours, but they can travel though. Farms and houses in England are about like those of Scotland and Ireland. It is lots more hilly than I expected.

We have an awful time with our money here. It is comical to watch the boys. The canteens and the Y. M. C. A. are the only places where we can buy anything, so the boys had their money changed then walked into these places and told what they wanted. They hand out a handful of English money for them to help themselves. Here a dollar makes a whole pocket full of change. Everything here, except tobacco and cigarettes, are cheaper than in the states.

I wrote you folks a letter from New York and also sent some cards from West Virginia. Did you get them? It seems funny that you will not get this before the last of this month, or the first of March, and that is if it has good luck and catches a boat right back. Anyhow letters from now on will be far between, as I understand we are only allowed so many letters a week, that are sent without stamps, only being marked, "Soldier's mail."

Did you folks see Marshall when he went to San Antonio? I am sure he would have liked San Diego better and would have had a lot better chance to learn something there, too.

It is raining here and the soil is just like that at the Pass, black and

STUMEZE

Saves Woman From Surgeons Knife

Jan. 7, 1918. "My wife has been very sick and I have had two doctors with her. They said she had appendicitis and would have to have an operation. Since she began taking STUMEZE she is just getting along fine. I believe it will cure her." Jan. 16, 1918. "My wife is doing fine. She is able to sing this morning and it sounds good to me. I owe it all to STUMEZE." G. W. GILL, Ryan, Okla.

If your stomach hurts, if you have gas, sour belching of food, dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, go now to your druggist and get a bottle of STUMEZE, the master prescription for stomach ills. It is guaranteed.

sticks. It was fine yesterday, however.

Tell Ruth Fallin she need not worry over her brother, as this is by far the best branch of the service. It do not know though what branch of aviation he is in, but our squadron is a service squadron. If his is a supply or repair squadron, he is in no danger at all.

Well, here's hoping that this will get through all right. My address in the letter is a permanent one, regardless of where I am.

Love to all and write soon. Private Earl E. Wallace, 141 Aero Squadron, via New York.

U-BOAT VICTIMS ADRIPT NINE DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

London, Mar. 6.—The sufferings of some of the seamen whose vessels have been torpedoed by German submarines, have been revealed in the case of some of the sailors from the Chesterfield, who were adrift for nine days in an open boat after their vessel went down. They were without food and their hunger and thirst became so intense that they chewed boot leather and drank salt water. Several of them died from exposure and two became temporarily insane.

Cards at the Courier office.

One o'clock on a bright January

4 AMERICAN BODIES ARE SHIPPED HOME

Base American Flotilla in British Waters, January 31.—(By mail)—The bodies of four American naval men who have died over here have just been shipped back home on board a United States naval supply ship. A brief funeral service—the first of its kind to be held here—took place on the quarter deck of the supply ship when the bodies, in sealed leaden caskets were received on board. The ship had just finished unloading American supplies at a dock so that several hundred townspeople were able to witness the funeral service from points of vantage ashore.

All flags on the American and British men-of-war were half-masted during the service which was conducted by the chaplain of the American flotilla flagship. The coffins were placed in the center of the deck and each was covered with "Old Glory" while grouped about were several bluejackets. The reading of the funeral service over, the band from the flagship played "Nearer My God to Thee." Then the coffins were lowered into the ships hold. All the time the service was in progress the civilian onlookers stood with bared heads.

One of the bodies was that of Dudley W. Queen, surgeon on one of the destroyers, who came to the navy from Texas and whose death is the first from disease since the arrival of the American forces over here. The other three were victims of accidents on board their ships. They were William Lusso, an electrician of Kansas City and Martin O'Callaghan and John Bourke, water tenders.

There also took place the other day the first burial of an American naval man at sea from an American destroyer over here. He was Willis Martin Goodrow, a machinist's mate whose home was in Charleston, S. C. He was killed in an accident on board ship and was buried in a U-boat infested area.

afternoon was chosen as the time for the service. The body was placed in a canvas casket. Draped with the stars and stripes, it reposed on the after deck of the ship while the blue-jackets listened to the Episcopal burial prayer read by their commanding officer. This over, the destroyer was brought to a stop for 30 seconds while four sturdy bluejackets lowered the body of their shipmate over the starboard side of the vessel.

FORCED TO KISS THE STARS AND STRIPES

Livingston, Mont., Mar. 6.—Because of alleged disloyal remarks and actions, Antone Mlekush, a saloon keeper; M. H. Hickey, a restaurant proprietor and J. E. Keeton, a railroad employe, were taken to the main street of the city here today and forced to kneel in the snow, repeat an oath of allegiance and kiss the American flag. The action was taken by a committee of business men. Afterward the men donated \$60 to the local Red Cross chapter.

Big Catches.

Anglers on the coast of Florida of ten catch sharks weighing 150 pounds with a 16 ounce rod. On the Californian coast, too, huge sharks, 12 feet or 15 feet long are bagged. Occasionally a tartar is caught which ends the business by smashing not only the line but the boat. The gentlemen anglers of the Californian coast actually have a challenge cup for the biggest swordfish caught in the course of the season. The record is a fish 150 pounds in weight, and the sport is described as about as exciting as tiger hunting.

Ancients Valued Salt Highly.

It is not astonishing that the possession of salt mines or salt deposits was the cause of many disputes and even wars among nations, and Tacitus relates that the Hermanduri waged bloody war with the Chatti for over fifty years for the possession of salt springs which were situated on the banks of the River Saale in Franckia, and in the neighboring forests, believing that such localities were closer to heaven and that the prayers of the mortals, in these places, were particularly apt to be heard.—Medicine and Surgery.

INSTRUCTIONS ARE CHANGED BY WILSON

Washington, Mar. 6.—At the request of President Wilson the war department has ordered the following sentence stricken from the manual of instructions for the medical advisory boards which conduct examinations of the army draft.

"The foreign born, especially Jews, are more apt to malingering than the native born."

The paragraph in which the sentence occurred gave detailed instructions for dealing with cases of malingering, or shamming illness to avoid service. It drew quick protest from Jewish newspapers and prominent Jews, including Dr. Nathan Gordon, as examiner in New York City.

The department announced tonight that the sentence had been used through an inadvertence; that a substitute paragraph had been sent by telegraph to the local boards and that a reprint of the regulations had been ordered. The following letter from the president to Acting Secretary Crowell was made public:

"I am very much distressed that the sentence quoted in the enclosed telegram should have been contained in the draft instructions to the medical advisory boards. They, of course, represent a view absolutely contrary to that of the administration and express prejudice which ought never to have been expressed or entertained. In all of this I am sure you will agree with me, and I hope that you will be kind enough to make an immediate exclusion of these sentences and instruct the medical advisory board accordingly, letting it be known if you will be kind enough, to the senders of the enclosed telegrams that you have done so.

"I am making this request with all the greater confidence because I am sure you will sympathize with my point of view in the matter."

A classified ad brings results



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