

POPULAR SONGS

15c each, 7 for \$1.00 postpaid
Cash with order

The Nation's Awakening.
When You Come Back.
I like the name of Dixie.
I'll come back to you when its all over.
I'll come sailing home to you.
I'll love you more for losing you a while.
I'll take California for mine.
I'm afraid.
In a garden of shadows and tears.
I'm all bound round with the Mason-Dixon line.
I'm a real kind mama.
I'm a 12 o'clock fellow in a 9 o'clock town.
I may be gone for a long, long time.
I'm building a palace in Palestine.
I'm eighteen years old.
I met you dear in dreamland.
I'm going back to California.
I'm going back to Idaho.
I'm going over the hills to Virginia.
I'm going to follow the boys.

The Music and Photo House
Stanton Rowell, Proprietor

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—4-room house near postoffice, \$4. J. D. Drake, 611 D street. 91
FEED and Livery Stable—Hay and grain for sale. Red Front Barn, Peter Gravlin, Prop. 15

ALLIES CAPTURE 12,000

(Continued from page 2.)

ders, Oct. 16.—The Germans today resumed their long-range bombardment of the French seaport of Dunkirk on the Straits of Dover. There were a few civilian victims.

Paris, Oct. 16.—British patrols have entered the southwestern suburbs of Lille.

London, Oct. 16.—The Belgian army under King Albert is advancing rapidly along the Cortemarck-Thourout road. The fall of the Belgian town of Thourout, whose capture was prematurely announced unofficially yesterday, is expected at any time.

With the Allied Armies in Belgium, Oct. 16.—Menin has fallen and the allies are a mile east of Roulers and patrols are within a mile of Courtrai. Comines has been captured and the Lys river has been crossed.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
READY BY OCTOBER 25

Washington, Oct. 16.—Christmas packages for American soldiers in Siberia should be in the mails before October 25, the war department announced today.

Each package should bear, besides the soldier's name and regiment, the words "American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia" and should not weigh more than seven pounds. More than one package may be sent each soldier if desired.

Daylight Saving.

Ben Franklin thought of saving daylight a long time ago. In the year 1784 he wrote from England to a friend in America:

"In a walk through the Strand and Fleet Street one morning at 7 o'clock I observed that there was not one shop open, although it had been daylight and the sun up about three hours: the inhabitants of London choosing voluntarily to live by candlelight and sleep by sunshine; and yet often complaining a little absurdly of the duty on candles and the high price of tallow."

Old English Names.

It would be interesting to know how certain places on the edge of St. Louis and Franklin counties got their names, such as St. Albans, Melrose, Chesterfield, Manchester and so on, all good old English names, while the majority of the names on the letter boxes on the Manchester and Melrose roads are German and undoubtedly many of the people of this part of the state are of German descent, although among the most loyal of the Americans of the present day. But who was responsible for the English names of the settlements?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wars That Made History.

The Civil war in America was followed—in 1866—by the Prusso-Austrian campaign in Bohemia, which may be said to have lasted only seven weeks, since Austria was completely brought to terms by her first crushing defeat at Koniggratz. The logical sequel to the Prussian war of 1866 with Austria was the German one of 1870 with France, though, indeed, it may be said to have been practically decided in less than one month—at Sedan—the rest of the time being but a long-drawn-out agony of fighting despair on the part of the vanquished.

Our classified ads bring results.

UNCLE SAM'S LIST OF
NON-ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES

The department of labor authorizes the following:

The community labor board of the United States employment service of the District of Columbia, acting in conformity with the declaration of the labor recruiting program as prescribed by the department of labor, declares as non-essential for non-war work the unskilled labor employed in the industries mentioned below in which male employees are now working and on whom a formal notice will be served, if that course is necessary. The voluntary release of these men by their employers so that they may be transferred to war work is expected without such formal notice from this board.

The men at this time to be released by the establishments determined by the board to be non-essential are the laborers, porters, janitors and other unskilled workers. This board has determined the following industries to be engaged in non-essential war work:

- Auto industry accessories.
- Drivers of pleasure cars—cleaning, repair, and delivery of same.
- Sight-seeing cars.
- Auto trucks engaged in work other than fuel or government work.
- Teaming, other than delivery of products for war work.
- Bath and barber shop attendants.
- Bowling alleys, billiard and pool rooms.
- Bottlers and bottle supplies.
- Candy manufacturers, cigars and tobacco.
- Cleaners and dyers.
- Clubs.
- Confectioners and delicatessen establishments.
- Builders and contractors not engaged in the erection of structures for war work.

HUNS WHINE "NUF"
WHEN LICKING STARTS IN

Paris, Oct. 16.—"Germany, with defeat threatening to become a head-long rout, now whines about peace," said Hon. William H. Hughes, premier of Australia, at a luncheon given today by Stephen Pichon, the foreign minister, at which all the members of the French cabinet were present.

"Endeavoring to induce President Wilson to intercede for her," Premier Hughes continued, "Germany evades the plain, blunt question of the president, hoping to gain time to extricate herself from her fatal position and to save the kaiser and the German kings and princes in the last stronghold of kings and military despotism."

"Germany must rebuild the ruined French and Belgian cities, replace the stolen machinery, restore the patterns and trade secrets and compensate the manufacturers and workmen. Until then we cannot and will not admit her to the family of nations nor give her a share of our raw materials."

RANG OUT ALARM OF FIRE

As Late as Civil War Days New York Employed Bells to Warn Citizens of Danger.

Not longer ago than Civil War days fire alarms were rung in the city on great bells hung in towers erected for the purpose about the town. The bells indicated the district in which the fire was and sometimes a good deal of ground was covered in looking for a fire. The first district, for instance, in Civil War days extended from Twenty-second street north to Yorkville and from the East river to the North.

The bell ringers were constantly on duty in the towers watching for signs of a fire. An inventory of the contents of the old Marion street bell tower in 1893 shows the equipment then in use. It is as follows: "One bell, weight 11,000 pounds; one striking apparatus, one stove, table, clock, one spyglass, one field glass, one slate and book."

The fire bells of the old city could be heard all over the town unless a gale of wind was blowing. The largest bell was in the City hall tower. Its weight was 23,900 pounds.—New York Times.

Amusing Trick Is Simple.

One of the most amusing tricks in fireworks is the serpent's egg trick, where a little pellet when lighted turns into a horrible snake, many, many times the size of the pellet. How awe-inspiring it is to the youngster! Most people have no idea what in the world causes the snake to appear. The explanation is simple. Mercury sulphocyanid burns with a voluminous ash. The little pellet is nothing more than some mercury sulphocyanid. The heat causes the ash to move off so quickly from the burning pellet that it writhes and distorts itself into the shape of a miniature snake.

All kinds of legal blanks at the Courier.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

T. P. Wagner, of Kerby, was in the city Monday and left for Oakland, Cal.

C. E. McLane, democratic nominee for sheriff. 774

J. Cornegie, U. S. N., of Tacoma, is spending the day in the city.

W. C. Harper, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is registered at the Josephine. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Standefer, of Eugene, spent a day in the city, leaving south this afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Baker and daughter, who visited the Sam Baker family for a few days, left this morning for their home at Napa, Cal.

W. T. Breen left this morning returning to Crescent City, after spending a few days here on business connected with the Grants Pass-Crescent City Stage company, of which he is proprietor.

"Menen's Kora-Konia." Sabin has it. 90

J. V. Schmitt, wife, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Elmira Craig, arrived here last night from Gazelle, where they spent the summer, and returned today to Selma for the winter.

Mrs. Craig was a resident of Grants Pass 25 years ago, but has since been living in the east. She will now make her home with her daughter.

We are paying 66c spot cash for butter fat. Mutual Creamery Co., B. F. Skillman, agent. 90

G. W. Wimer came in from Glendale yesterday and will return tonight. He will soon move to Myrtle Creek, where he has a farm. Mr. Wimer recently had a narrow escape from death while hauling logs. The brake on his wagon did not hold and the team and load went over the grade. The wagon was prevented from crushing him only by one of the logs of the load striking a tree and holding the wagon from further progress.

Work Rooms Closed—

The Red Cross work rooms will be closed until further notice, in compliance with the proclamation of the mayor.

Meeting Called Off—

There will be no meeting of the Past Noble Grands Club, which was announced to be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Flanagan on Friday afternoon.

GERMAN DECISION ON
WILSON NOTE SOON

London, Oct. 16.—The German chancellor is expected to make a decision today on matters contained in President Wilson's last note, according to a Copenhagen dispatch.

SUGGESTION FROM THE
FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Keep the temperature at 68 degrees unless there are invalids, old folks or young children in the home.

Don't forget to hang up the thermometer in the house.

Every pound of coal has a war duty to discharge.

Fuel economy at home will warm a shivering boy in France.

Save that extra shoveful of coal. the Druggist. 90

Paul's Electric Store—
Wiring, lighting, everything electrical. Phone 90, Medford, 193

G. P. Girl Machine Operator—
The Dorris Times prints the following: "Miss Lillie Wilcox, of Grants Pass, is running a neat machine for the Dorris Lumber & Box Co. mill, being the first girl in the Dorris factory to do machine work."

No Dance at Murphy—
The Spanish Flu; that bi-horned amphibious bovolapus has ordered all ambitious office seekers and their solicitous supporters to preambulate in close proximity to their own habitat, we heartily acquiesce. 92

Season Closes—
The open season on deer closed last night. The hunting has been good this year, many hunters reporting splendid luck. The open season on quail will expire at midnight, October 31.

Late Again—
The Daily Courier is late again tonight for the second time this week, owing to the failure of the electric power. The power was off for five hours and forty-five minutes this afternoon.

No Severe Cases—
According to local physicians, who were consulted at 3 o'clock this afternoon, there are no severe cases of influenza in this city at present. There are a few cases of illness, sore throats and colds, state the doctors, but they do not state positively that the cases are influenza.

Ships Chrome Ore—

M. E. Holter, whose mines are on Williams creek, today shipped two cars of chrome ore to San Francisco. Mr. Holter is quoted as saying that he believes the flurry is about over in the chrome ore market, and that the price will remain at a satisfactory mark.

Peter Gravlin Buys Barn—

The Red Front barn changed hands again this morning. Peter Gravlin securing it from R. B. Barber, who has operated the barn for the past six months. Mr. Gravlin returned recently from San Francisco, where he and Mrs. Gravlin spent several weeks with their son.

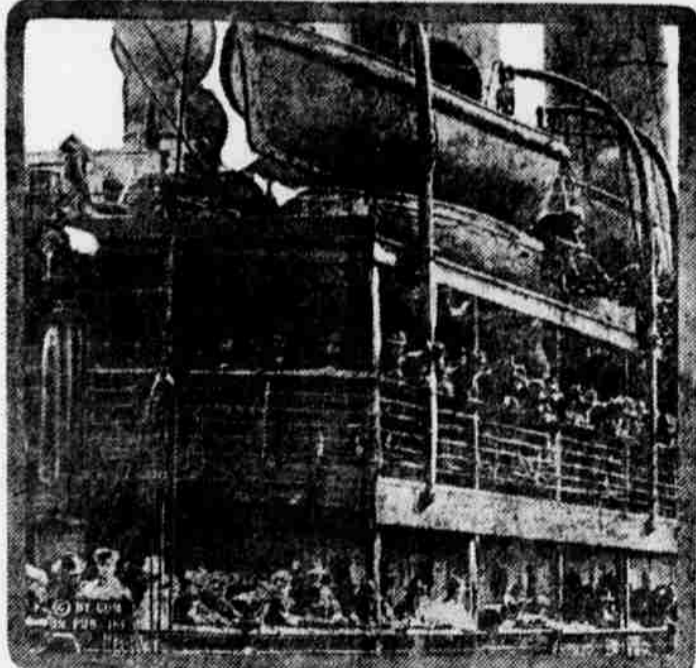
Funeral Tuesday—

The funeral of Frank Liebolt, who died at the Good Samaritan hospital after a lingering illness, was held at Hall's chapel on Tuesday, with interment at the Granite Hill cemetery. Deceased had been a resident of Grants Pass for the past 11 years, coming here from Boise, Ida. Nothing is known of relatives.

Christmas "Over There"—

The regulations governing the sending of Christmas packages will only permit one package to each soldier. This will usually of course be from his own folks, but other relatives and friends may send letters and cards. We have just received a shipment of these, engraved and embossed. The time is short and selection should be made early. Sabin the Druggist. 90

YANKEE TRANSPORT REACHES OVERSEA DOCK



American troops have crowded hundreds of ships this spring and summer, pouring through British and French ports on their way to Chateau Thierry and the Aisne-Marne front. So continuously do the columns of Americans march through British channel ports to embark for France that the English residents call it "the endless line".

Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds will provide more and bigger ships for more, but not better, soldiers to help the Hun in his retreat to Berlin.

A Busy Place—

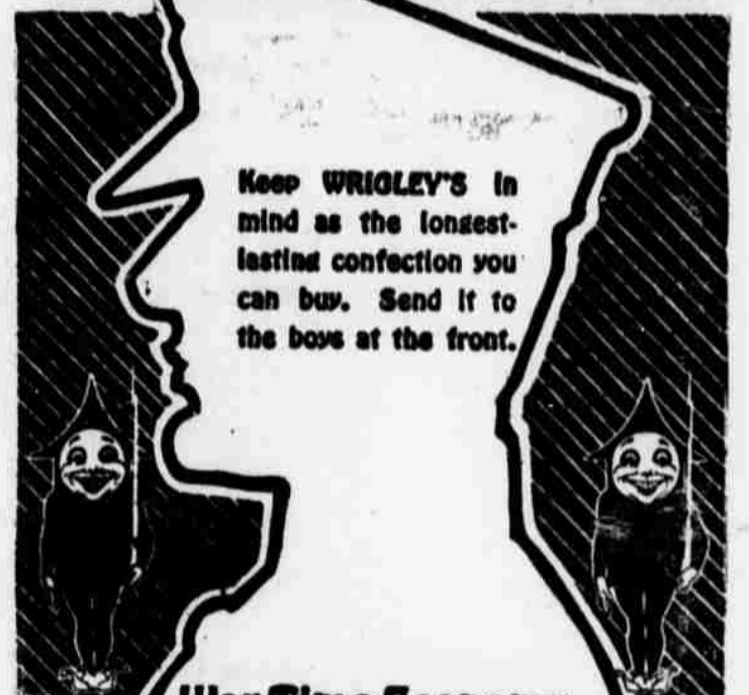
The Store of
Guaranteed Goods

If you will just drop in and get acquainted with us and our goods and prices you will see the reason. You will also become one of our regular customers. The large volume of our business assures you of strictly fresh groceries, fruits and vegetables.

THE ROCHDALE

C. R. FIFELED, Manager

WRIGLEYS



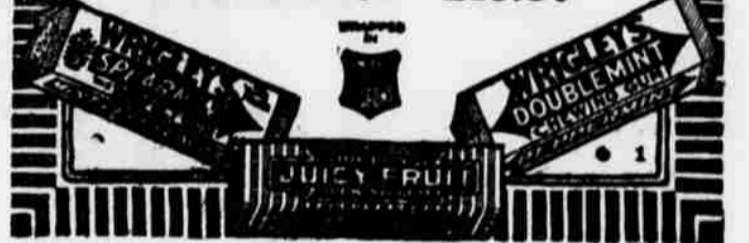
Keep WRIGLEY'S in mind as the longest-lasting confection you can buy. Send it to the boys at the front.

War Time Economy
In Sweetmeats—

a 5-cent package of WRIGLEY'S will give you several days' enjoyment: it's an investment in benefit as well as pleasure, for it helps teeth, breath, appetite, digestion.

Chew It After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts!



SAVE
25 CENTS

by buying
M.J.B.
Coffee

IN-THE-FIVE-POUND-SIZE

the most economical coffee you can buy. it goes further



BACKED BY A GUARANTEE THAT MEANS SOMETHING