

POPULAR SONGS

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

Where the morning glories grow,
Where the roses sway,
Where the silvery Colorado winds
its way,
While the incense is burning,
Whole world knows I love you,
Why is Cecil selling sea shells?
Wild, wild women are making a wild
man out of me,
Will you write the melody,
With his hands in his pockets and
his pockets in his pants,
Will you take back the love I gave
you,
Yankee boy,
Yankee doodle boy,
Yock-A-Hilo town,
You all got to be born and bred in
Kentucky.

The Music and Photo House
Stanton Rowell, Proprietor

SOLDIER LETTERS

September 28.

These are certainly most exciting
times. The news of Bulgaria's capitu-
lation still fresh, the rest of the
bunch trying to test out our peace
terms and our allies advancing on
all fronts, it looks most encouraging
and we are very optimistic in that
the end will be soon, and better still,
when it ends we need never fear
another such war from German atro-
city. We are becoming accustomed
to air raid "alerts", and have heard
bombs and machine gunfire from
German planes but as yet they have
never bothered our valley with its
hospitals. We hear the big guns
rumbling in the early morning and
the next day of an advance of our
troops. They can't be stopped. We
have been very busy getting our
laboratory organized and in running
order. I have been back from the
University of Dijon for over a month
and have been assigned to the Cen-
tral laboratory, a laboratory doing
most of the work for the several
hospitals in this encampment of
which we are one. Things are now
in good order and I have a little
time off. My job is making media
upon which the germs are grown,
in fact I am in charge of the room
where we make it and have with me
a University of Columbia man and
two French women. We have some
good men in the central laboratory,
the captain in charge is a John Hop-
kins Prof., Captain Benson of whom
you know and a Lieutenant from the
Rockefeller Institute and many
others. We are receiving wounded
several times a day from the great
battles at the front, in which our
soldiers are doing so well. It is very
exciting to see the fine hospital
trains come in bringing soldiers,
wounded but a few hours before.
The American is most fortunate for
he is better cared for than any other.
We have moved into our new bar-
racks, drier and warmer than the
old ones, also we have separate cots.
Before we had bunks too tiers, hold-
ing four men to a bunk. I drew an
upper and almost developed claws
and wings climbing up and down.
Our mess is good, better than we
should expect under the conditions,
of course we have a period of "con-
demed willie" but not for long, usually
we have fresh meat, vegetables of
several sorts and always white bread.

I've thought many times how nice
it would be to fish in the old Rogue
as I did last fall. Here the rivers
are muddy and slow, more like
brooks to us who know a river when
we see it.
We start a letter and do not have
time to get more than a paragraph
written at a time. Lights out soon,
and as we attend that little social
event common to army life, revellie
at five o'clock in the morning I shall
turn in.

Matthew C. Riddle,
Base Hospital No. 46, A.E.F.

France, A.P.O. 712,
October 4, 1918.

Dear Mother and all:
Received yours and also dad's let-
ter this evening, written on Sept. 10
and sure was glad to get them. I
received two letters last evening and
two today, so am tickled about it.
We are just beginning to receive
mail pretty regular. What do you
think? I was up town yesterday and
who should I meet but Sergeant Jim
Moore. He has been in the camp
here for two weeks, also Lon Frye
is in the same Co., so I had quite a
visit with them. They are with the
344th Bakery Co. and have been
15 miles from here at the city nearly
all the time since we landed in this
camp. They left the U. S. A. just

BAN ON PUBLIC MEETINGS
WILL BE LIFTED SUNDAY
With the resumption of pub-
lic meetings Sunday, November
17, we are asking further coop-
eration from the public in re-
questing that all persons hav-
ing colds refrain from attending
church services or public meet-
ings. The city schools will re-
sume Monday morning. All chil-
dren having colds or sore
throats will be sent home, and
will only again be admitted to
the schools upon certificate of
City Health Officer Nibley.
C. H. DEMARAY, Mayor.

four days after we did, I never was
so surprised in my life and also tickled
as they are the first ones from
home I have met. They both are
looking fine, Jim has charge of all
the baking in his company. They
bake for the whole camp and quite
a good deal of the bread that goes
to the front.

A bunch of us kids had some pic-
tures taken the other day and I have
put off writing until I got them. I
took some more yesterday and took
the films to town to be developed
and will see the proofs Sunday. Will
send some of those too if they are
good at all. This picture is of a
bunch of the boys that bunk around
me.

I think that we are going to move
out of here before long. That last
drive changed things as we are
nearly out of the danger or war
zone now and business has dropped
off at this camp to about a third of
what it was. It sure looks promising,
but we haven't licked the Ger-
mans yet, but we will before long.

I haven't heard from Claud or
Wallace either although I have had
enough time to receive an answer
before this. I am going to write to
the Central Record at Fours and get
their A.P.O. numbers if I can.

Quite surprised to hear that Earl
is in Kentucky. I wrote him some
time ago, but suppose it will be for-
warded to him. If he is still in the
U.S.A. when you get this letter tell
him my P.O. No. is A.P.O. 712 and
his letter will reach me quicker.

I am glad Gale likes the navy.
Will send you a paper some day
just to let you see the paper we get
over here every evening.

We have had several white frosts
here the last week or so.
Will write again in a few days, as
I always try and write at least twice
a week.

Tell Gale and all the kids to write.
Love to all,
CLYDE.
PVT. CLYDE E. SMITH,
Co. A, 63rd Reg. Transport Corps,
American Ex. Forces, France.

This was written on the following
card:
July 26, 1918.

Dear Mother:
Am all O. K. and travelling right
along. Here is a card that was given
us at our arrival at port. Please
keep it for me for a souvenir.
Will write later and send you a
handkerchief for a souvenir.
As ever,
CLYDE.
(The following is a copy of the
enclosed card.)

Windsor Castle
Soldiers of the U. S.—The people
of the British Isles welcome you on
your way to take your stand beside
the armies of many nations now
fighting in the Old World the great
battle for human freedom.
The allies will gain new heart and
spirit in your company. I wish that
I could shake the hand of each one
of you and bid you God speed on
your mission.
GEORGE R. I.
April, 1918.

HOME INDUSTRY
FACTS
Illustration of a factory with smoking chimneys.

"THE Lord helps those
who help themselves."
If we want Oregon to grow
and prosper we must recog-
nize our duty to help our-
selves by patronizing our
own industries.
Let us speed our state
along the path of growth
and prosperity.
USE HOME PRODUCTS.
HOME INDUSTRY LEAGUE OF OREGON

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Frank Timberlake, of Crescent
City, was in the city yesterday.
Miss Clione Grout went to Spring-
field today to visit her sister.
"Bathasweet." Sabin has it. 16

C. B. Bryan, who spent several
days here with his children, returned
to Portland this morning.
Mrs. Guy Bunch returned this af-
ternoon from Roseburg, where she
spent a few days. Mr. Bunch is now
employed here in the S. P. yards.
Mrs. George Case, wife of the
Smith Fork forest ranger, left last
night for Portland to visit her son,
who is attending school in that city.

Fred Adams, who worked at the
Temple meat market for several
months, past, left this morning for
Cottage Grove, where he will work.
Lynn L. Peterson is spending a few
days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. DeWitt. Mr. Peterson is
a clerk in the S. P. office in Port-
land, and is on his way to San Fran-
cisco.

Joe Galvin returned this afternoon
from Portland where he spent a few
days with his brother, Mike Galvin.
Both Mike Galvin and his wife are
very low, suffering from the effects
of influenza.

MRS. CHRISTLIEB HAS
VERY ENJOYABLE VISIT
Mrs. J. L. Christlieb, who recently
returned from a six months' visit
to her native state, Pennsylvania,
had a most enjoyable visit, visiting
nearly 100 homes. She visited rela-
tives in the following cities: New
Germantown, Newport, Carlisle, Har-
risburg, Marietta, Florin, Mt. Joy,
and Greenville, Ill. She also attended
the national conference of the Breth-
ren church in June, conducted at
Hershen, Pa.; 60 people were in at-
tendance on the Lord's day. Mr.
Hershey, of chocolate fame, gave an
interesting talk on Red Cross work,
and stated to an audience of 6,000
people, "If you give \$20,000
I will give \$20,000. The collection
was \$22,000 and Mr. Hershey gave
\$22,000, making \$44,000 donated
for charitable purpose.

One of the most interesting scenes
in my travels, was a trip of 100 miles
by auto to the battlefield of Gettys-
burg, Pa. I visited the home of Jen-
nie Meade, the only civilian killed
during the Civil War. People were
more civilized then, than now. I
saw the "Devil's Den;" stood on the
highest point of "Round Top," on
an observation station and looked
over 16,000 acres of land. More than
1,000 men were slain on "Round
Top" in the battle of victory in 1864.
The grounds are most beautiful and
many travelers visit the battlefields
daily.

Optimistic Thought.
We must calculate not on the wealth-
er, nor on fortune, but upon God and
ourselves.

Advice Soldiers Need Not Take.
Sergeant, the French for which is
sergent, the Italian sergente, comes
from the medieval Latin word ser-
vienti, meaning a servant, a vassal, or
a vassal soldier who seems to have
acted as an orderly or striker. Tell
this to your sergent some warm day
when he criticises your appearance on
parade in his coarse, unfeeling man-
ner. It will soften him. It may even
melt him.—New York Evening Post.

Would Return It.
It was a very hot day and the kind-
hearted iceman had given a little girl
a piece of ice. A new boy asked her
for it, but she refused to give it up.
"Aw shucks!" said the boy. "I'll give
it back to you—I only want the juice
out of it."—Boston Transcript.

To Conserve Firewood.
In burning wood in a furnace built
for coal the firebox should first be
lined with firebrick or sheet iron, so
as to check the draft. Otherwise, the
wood will burn too rapidly.

Not Originally Military Title.
General, the noun, and the adjective
general, the antonym of particular, go
back to the Latin generalis, meaning
belonging to a race or kind, and itself
tracing to genus genera, from gignere,
to beget. Generals in Caesar's and
Pompey's day had nothing to do with
the army; the Roman general was an
imperator. The title general primar-
ily means an officer holding a gen-
eral command.

Prison Pathos.
If you never heard a prisoner say, "I
want to go home," there are infinite
depths of pathos to which you are a
total stranger.—Leavenworth New
Era.

Forward March!
Needn't Mark Time Longer
All there—All day
SUNDAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
10 o'clock surprise
11 o'clock sermon
"The Trivial Repudiation of
Rationalism."
7:30 p. m. victory service
BIG SING
Chart Sermon
"Where Did We Get Our Bible"
Church of Christ

Gasoline Restrictions Off—
The Standard Oil company an-
nounces that all gasoline restrictions
are now off and gasoline may be sold
at any hour of the day or night.

Will Classify Young Men—
The local board has received late
orders to go ahead and classify all
men 18 years of age, only. They
have 69 of this age on the list, most
of whom have already been classified.

Electrical Work—
Installed by an established elec-
trical firm with competent men.
Pauls Electric Store, phone 90, Med-
ford, Ore. 26

Church and Sunday School—
There will be services on Sunday in
the city churches which have pastors,
and Sunday school will be conduct-
ed in all churches Sunday morning
at 10 o'clock.

Est the "Kizer"—
The Temple Meat market named
their fat steer in Monday's parade
"The Kizer" and have butchered
him for free meat for all wives and
mothers of soldiers of Josephine
county. Your package is waiting for
you at our shop between 3 and 4
p. m. Saturday. The war is over
and we feel good, our meat makes
other folks feel good. We are anx-
ious to supply all wives and mothers
free, so be sure and call. 15

Next Payment—
The next payment on bonds of the
Fourth Liberty loan will be due No-
vember 21. The December payment
comes on the 19th of next month.

Interest Due Today—
The second interest payment on
the Second Liberty loan bonds is due
today, and those holding bonds of
this issue may receive interest on
them.

Elmer Shank Dies in Portland—
Elmer Shank, resident of Grants
Pass about seven years ago, died in
Portland, last Thursday, after an
illness of several months following
a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Shank is
survived by a wife and three chil-
dren.

Examination for Postmaster—
A civil service examination will be
held in this city on December 14, for
the selection of a person to fill a con-
templated vacancy in the position of
fourth class postmaster at Hugo, and
other vacancies as they may appear
at that place. The compensation of
the postmaster at this office was \$224
for the last fiscal year.

Library Closed—
Beginning this evening at 5:30
the public library will be closed for
a few days to admit of some neces-
sary repair work. The repairs are
of such a nature that it will be im-
possible to receive or let out books
during that time. Announcement of
opening will be made later.

Card of Thanks
Mrs. L. C. Turner and family
wishes to return their heartfelt
thanks to their many friends for the
many acts of kindness and the beau-
tiful flowers which was appreciated.
MRS. ELEN CARTER,
MRS. W. G. ZIMMERMAN,
MRS. J. O. TURNER,
MRS. L. C. TURNER.

Notice
I will be in Portland until Janu-
ary 1st, for the Johns Manville Co.
My office will be handled by Miss
Galbraith, who is both competent
and reliable. Any courtesies ex-
tended her will be appreciated by me.
L. A. LAUNER,
19 190 Church St., Portland, Ore.

We Pay Cash
FOR YOUR BUTTER EGGS POTATOES VEGETABLES
Make more money and get quicker returns by selling your But-
ter, Eggs, Potatoes and Vegetables to us. We specialize in the
handling of these commodities and guarantee the highest market
price. Satisfaction at both ends is a hobby with us.
THE ROCHDALE
THE STORE OF GUARANTEED GOODS
C. R. FIFIELD, Manager

Hemp Tree's Many Products.
The hemp tree is one of the most ver-
satile plants in the world. From it
comes, besides rope and wrapping pa-
per, the drug hashish, called by its
devotees "the joyous," obtained by boil-
ing the leaves and flowers with fresh
butter; a valuable vegetable oil, a cask
used by the farmers for their stock, and
the finer varieties are used for
cloth, coarse laces and braids. A great
deal of the seed is exported for canary
seed.

NEW TODAY
PIANO TUNING—Have your piano
tuned by an expert tuner and re-
pairer with nine years factory
training; endorsed by leading mus-
ical people of southern Oregon.
George W. Cross, Medford. Leave
orders at Rowell's music store;
phone 126-J. 15

WANTED TO RENT—A furnished
house, close in. Phone 263-R. 16

AUCTION SALE at Boroughs ranch
postponed to Monday, November
18th, 11 a. m. Taylor. 18

FOR SALE—Steel range good as
new, price \$20. Call 229 West 1
Street. 21

ESTRAY—There came to the farms
of the undersigned, five miles
from this city on Granite Hill road,
one Holstein steer, 3 years old,
branded "No. 2" on left hip, and
lower half right ear cut away; also
blue roan steer, 2 years old, brand-
ed half moon on left hip, and low-
er half both ears cut away. Own-
er can secure property by paying
charges. H. N. Starr, Phone
298-J; F. Y. Quick, Phone 609-P-
11. 21

WANTED AT ONCE—\$1,000 loan
for year on 126 acres timber on
Coyote Creek, two miles from Wolf
Creek station, half mile off high-
way, Douglas fir, some sugar pine,
Cruises between 4 and 5 million.
No underbrush and all smooth
timber. Write Bob Roberts, Hotel
Clark, Glendale, Ore. 21

Best Coffee at any price
You can make more cups
of good coffee with less
M. J. B. than with any
other coffee.
Ground just right to make
the best cup of coffee.
Blended from the finest
flavored coffees grown in
the world.
Thoroughly aged before
it is roasted.
Quality never changes.
It's the most economical.
It goes further.
Vacuum Packed by Spec-
ial Process to Preserve its
strength and flavor.
It Reaches You Fresh
EVERY CAN GUARANTEED

M.J.B. Coffee
Why?
Best Coffee at any price

Joy Theater
SUNDAY ONLY
Two Shows, 7:30-8:45
Admission 20c-10c
"The House of Mirth"
With an all star cast
Adapted from the Novel by Edith Wharton
The Theater has been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated and
is at all times well ventilated.