

## GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

## OREGON WEATHER

Fair; moderate southwesterly winds.

## LUXEMBURG

Even so charming a sovereign as the Grand Duchess Marie of Luxembourg has to take her place in the long line of Europe's royal has-beens.

Marie committed the fatal error of picking the wrong side for a winner. If Germany had emerged victorious, possibly the Luxemburgers would have continued to overlook, as their ruler did, the gross violations of their rights involved in the invasion and occupation of their country. Now it is remembered against the grand duchess that she even fraternized with the invader, welcoming the German royal family and the army staff to her palace. With Germany down and out, Luxembourg is swept by the wave of democracy. So lovely Marie is "canned," and is on her way somewhere or other with a couple of suitcases. She will not come back.

Following her departure Luxembourg was proclaimed a republic. Now it is said that the people want to be annexed to France. Their little country formerly had its neutrality guaranteed by the European powers. Like Belgium. Nobody wants such guarantees as that any longer. Belgium has declared her complete independence. Luxembourg hardly feels equal to that, and so seeks to snuggle up to some stronger nation.

Geographically she seems to belong with Belgium rather than France; but if the majority prefer France it is not likely that any of the powers will object. Thus France will gain another reward of virtue and an added bulwark against Germany.

## THE FUTURE

Says the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States: "There are all sorts of forecasts as to the nature and volume of business during the next six months. They vary from a dull winter and a good spring and summer to no business at all until a good harvest matures, or to only a fair business until the reconstruction process is completed. But this seems to be the most popular prophecy, namely, a period of intermediate length working itself out by common sense and forethought to a far better era and greater prosperity than ever has been our portion in the past."

Says Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior: "The economic and industrial outlook of the United States seems to me to be bright. I can give no reason for this other than a most superficial one. Europe has been pretty well smashed up. Restoration is its job. America has the raw materials. This should make things lively at mines and mills. Moreover my recollection of history is that a victorious nation always has a period of good times after war; England in Elizabeth's

## FOR YOUR BREAD

## White Loaf Flour

and

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

## KINNEY &amp; TRUAX GROCERY

QUALITY FIRST

time and after Napoleon; Germany after the war of 1870 are instances."

Paris newspapers stood it as long as they could, then just had to show up those "bad actors" in the American army. Such soldiers are a disgrace to any army—and they had to show their depravity in Paris. However, their number is not large, and they belong to the same gang that is flocking to the Bolshevik fold.

The Indians are asking for the ballot, claiming that they have the right to vote. And why not? The Indian always could outguess the blackman on war strategy and he might show up as well in deciding all civil or political issues.

A dispatch says that many of the Huns still think the Germans were victorious. Like the south in the Civil war—they were not whipped, but just quit fighting.

## WAR DEVELOPS MANY PHRASES

(Continued from page 1.)

have are yours. Dispose of them as you will."

The retort of Major Charles Whitelley, commander of the "lost battalion" of the American army in the Argonne forest when the Germans surrounded his isolated command and their commander demanded its surrender, was one of the war's historic phrases. "Go to hell," he replied.

The first great battle of the war, the battle that stopped the Germans at the Marne elicited from the lips of Marshal Joffre the historic words, "The hour has come to advance at all costs; to die where you stand rather than to give way."

General, afterward Marshal Pétain, inspired his weary troops at Verdun by an order of the day concluding with the words, "Courage, we will get them."

General Foch commanding the French army in the first battle of the Marne had been almost overwhelmed by the onward sweep of the German forces. In a memorable message to Joffre he said: "My right is crushed. My left is in retreat. I am attacking with my center." He did attack and drove a wedge through the German lines that started their retreat to the Aisne. The people of Paris were stunned by the rapidity with which the Germans advanced in their first rush toward the French capital. The railway stations were besieged but the great majority of the people knew they must remain. In this tragic moment General Gallieni, military commander of the city, inspired confidence and cheered the faint-hearted with his watchword, "Jusqua bout," or "To the very end." The populace took up the cry and Gallieni with his army played a signal part in hurling back the legions of von Kluck at the Marne.

Premier Venizelos, spurning the German ambassador's invitation to side with the central powers when Monastir and a part of Serbia was offered to Greece as a German bribe, replied, "You ask me to dishonor my signature, to dishonor my country and to violate its obligations towards Serbia and, as remuneration, you offer me part of the corpse of that which I am expected to kill. My country, sir, is too little to commit so great an infamy."

## Useful.

An ounce of pulverized borax put into a quart of boiling water and bottled for use will be found useful for taking grease spots from woolen goods.

## Very Old Family.

Maquire—"Family tree, is it? Shure wan av me ancestors controlled the intire timber privilege of the garden av Aden."—Boston Transcript.

## Truly Restful.

There is nothing more restful to the tired body than breathing deeply and at the same time relaxing.

## In Every Profession.

Not all the quacks practice medicine. There are a few of them in every other calling.—Topeka Capital.

## DAILY HEALTH TALKS

## What Is The Cause of Backache?

BY DOCTOR CORNELL

Backache is perhaps the most common ailment from which women suffer. Rarely do you find anybody free from it. Sometimes the cause is obscure, but Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., a high medical authority, says the cause is very often a form of catarrh that settles in the delicate membranes of the feminine organs. When these organs are inflamed, the first symptom is backache, accompanied by bearing-down sensations, weakness, unhealthy discharges, irregularity, painful periods, irritation, headache and a general run-down condition. Any woman in this condition is to be pitied, but pity does not cure. The trouble calls for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is a separate and distinct medicine for women. It is made of roots and herbs put up without alcohol or opiate of any kind, for Dr. Pierce uses nothing else in his prescription. Favorite Prescription is a natural remedy for women, for the vegetable growths of which it is made seem to have been intended by Nature for that very purpose. Thousands of girls and women, young and old, have taken it, and thousands have written grateful letters to Dr. Pierce saying it made them well. In taking Favorite Prescription, it is reassuring to know that it goes straight to the cause of the trouble. There is but one way to overcome sickness, and that is to overcome the cause. That is precisely what Favorite Prescription is intended to do.

Send 10c for trial pkg. of Tablets. Address Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Constipated women, as well as men, are advised by Dr. Pierce to take his Pleasant Pellets. They are just splendid for constiveness.

35,000 YOUNG MEN  
PLANNING FUTURES

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 27.—Thirty-five thousand futures are being mobilized in this great army camp. Thirty-five thousand men are concerned in the demobilization of men now in this camp from the army by the war demobilization sounds as though it meant the end of things and a scattering. Really among the soldiers here it means the beginning of everything.

The very atmosphere of the camp is of the future. Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbilt plans for the future when he will return to high place in civilian life. Three other generals here—all of the old regular army—wonder what the future will bring in the war of assignment and what rank they will hold when the temporary grades they now possess are taken from them. Private Johnny Jones of Riverside, Cal., plans his future among the southern orange fields; Sergeant Billy Something-Or-Other, of Butte, who was a bartender plans a future different from his past in Montana which went "dry" January 1st, last.

Some-One-Else is going to South America. His bunkie too perhaps; another pair of barracks and a mess mate will split and number one will go to a city while number two will be found away off bossing a gang in the lumber woods.

Everybody is planning and mobilizing his mind and effort on the future. Thousands among the men will have better futures than the ones they faced in the days before the draft caught them. Thousands have been taught trades and shown the necessity of interest in the thing they are doing. All have been taught discipline and many people have said the American people as a whole need discipline most.

All have been taught cleanliness. All have been taught to care for themselves. Many different ones have been taught self belief and are now aggressive. Some that once were so aggressive as to be termed bullies now have found a happy medium. All have gained friends.

Some brought here, for the first time can write their own names; others have had other education given them in fact, have become American citizens through love of the country, and through action of courts held here for them. Pale, anemic men have become strong. Potential criminals of former days now view their duty to society in a different light and some men who served prison terms for former mistakes have wiped the slate clean by sterling duty as soldier and man.

Men who cared for animals have been taught that kindness is best and officers learned that the same theory applied in the handling of

Look What Uncle Sam's  
Man Said:

After making a survey of Agricultural Implements used here he said WINETROUT has sold 95 per cent of them. 95 per cent of the farmers are satisfied users of machinery sold by Winetroutr, and more coming every day.

You take no chances. Implements must make good. You being satisfied, and telling your neighbor has helped to build up an implement business that is furnishing nearly all the implements used in Josephine County.

You can have better crops—If you use John Deere Implements

## C. A. Winetroutr

The Implement Man

W. T. Green, Propr.

## Grants Pass &amp; Crescent City Stage Co.

## Big, Easy Riding Pierce Arrow Cars

Office—Old Observer Bldg. Corner Seventh and G streets—Phone 26  
Telephone—228-J and 163

men. Officers in charge of all or parts of the great whole have had it continually drilled into them that his first consideration must be for the welfare of those under him.

Facing all these futures are 35,000 young men who are better than at any time in their lives.

There have been exceptions. There have been mistakes made, many mistakes, but the great effort and great conscientiousness of the men and officers makes one forget the mistakes. What has been done of work makes the negative side of the Camp Lewis story seem as nothing.

RED CROSS TO KNIT  
NEW KIND OF GARMENT

New York, Jan. 28.—An appeal to women, released from knitting for the Red Cross, to make protectors for wounded soldiers or sailors who have suffered amputation of arms or legs has been issued by the national booth knitting committee of the navy league, with headquarters here. A model "garment" has been knitted by Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, wife of the former senator, and approved by medical officers of the debarcation hospital service, whose institutions received every week hun-

dreds of disable men returning from foreign service.

Men who have undergone amputations suffer from exposure of the injured extremity, which is especially tender and susceptible to cold, the committee's statement said. Doctors, it added, declare that every man thus disabled should wear a protector under his outer garment, and the committee hopes, with the aid of knitters throughout the country, to provide at least six for every wounded soldier requiring them.

Wanted at Once  
6000 COYOTE FURS

Will pay fancy prices to get them. Also all other kinds of Furs. I will pay all express and refund parcel post charges when shipment amounts to \$50 or more.

## FRED CRUMP

BURNS, OREGON

Reference — First National Bank of Burns or any trapper in Harney County.

## Another Funfest at the JOY

Wednesday

Thursday

Dorothy  
GISH

## "Battling Jane"

Perhaps Lillian Gish appropriated a trifle more than her share of girlish beauty, but Dorothy sure did get even by grabbing a big piece out of the family funnybone and keeping it for her very own. It runs all through her anatomy and just won't let her arms or legs behave. She's a rag time comedienne with all the pep of a jazz band, and she's a character actress too. Some combination, but she's there both ways.

Added  
Attraction

Alice Howell in "The Cabbage Queen"

Seven Reels of Comedy

Admission 25c and 10c

## TONIGHT

Hale  
Hamilton

of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford fame in

\$5000

an  
Hour

A Geo. Randolph Chester Story