

Stay These Executions

By DAVID HINSHAW

You average American citizen in your average American community imagine if you can, the possibility of a report similar to the following being made of your community at any time and under any conditions.

"Through much saddened, our workers are cutting off whom they must, and continuing with those selected, principally children. All are making winter plans and asking, pleading, for funds now to buy what will cost many times more later on. Can you not cable us that the promised appropriations are certain until the end of June 1919. Such action would double the value of the gift. We must not let go now."

The Committee for Relief in the Near East is doing its utmost to sustain these peoples. Poverty stricken, plague infested, war terrorized Near East, the cradle of the white man's civilization, is perishing. It is perishing because of the faith that is in it. Only the help of an aroused American generosity can prevent this.

It is hard at a distance of thousands of miles for Average American Citizens to grasp the need. Tolerant, Helpful, Kindly, Generous America would never permit relief workers to sign death warrants for thousands of persons, did it but realize the situation. That is exactly what happens when the workers in the Near East are forced from lack of funds to "cut off whom they must." More than 4,000,000 people are destitute, of this number 400,000 are orphans, orphans because they were innocently caught in the net of the great war.

These starving peoples live in the "fester" spot of Europe and Asia. America entered the war that autocracy might be crushed from the earth. We are forever bound to Europe because the blood of our sons is mingled with European soil. We must carry on in their names, we must carry on or their supreme sacrifice will have been in vain.

France, Belgium, Italy can all be helped by governmental aid, but the dying Christians of the Near East have no government through which governmental aid can be given them. The task is America's. Liberty, equality, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, all of these America has given to the world. Slowly the other nations of the world are accepting our ideals. Now we are challenged practically to advance the Brotherhood of Man as taught by the "Man of Sorrows" 1900 years ago. The people of His land by the faith He gave them ask for bread. What shall America give them?

YANKS IN MANY LOVE TANGLES

Keep American Consular Agents on the Jump.

DOUGHBOY IS SUSCEPTIBLE

Has More Time to Himself in British Isles Than in France, Hence There Have Been More Marriages to British Than to French Girls—Marriage Customs of Scotland Responsible for Most Serious Problem.

Mr. Samuel Doughboy has become a much married man since he set out to make the world safe for democracy, and the United States consular authorities throughout the British Isles are having no end of trouble trying to straighten out his marital difficulties.

Of approximately a million members of the Doughboy family who passed through England on their way to glory and everlasting fame in the fighting line, several thousand (the exact number is not yet known) took pretty English, Irish and Scotch girls unto themselves as wives.

Simply Could Not Resist. It appears Mr. Doughboy has more time to himself in the British Isles than during his sojourn in France, hence there have been more marriages to British girls than to French girls.

Not that our soldiers and sailors care less for the dark-eyed beauties of the romantic country they have played such a prominent part in saving from German oppression, but here in England and Ireland and Scotland they just naturally couldn't help themselves. The girls smiled at them with love-lit eyes and spoke so softly and sweetly in their own language that they really couldn't resist the temptation.

Everything was fine until Mr. Doughboy went away from here to add his persuasive powers to those of Mr. Tommy Atkins and Frenchy in throwing Fritz out of France and Belgium. Uncle Sam, as we all know, was a bit slow with his postal service at the front, and Mrs. Doughboy in England, Ireland and Scotland became very much worried. They asked the consular authorities about Mr. Doughboy's whereabouts, and that's just where the trouble started.

Uncle Sam, to whom said consular authorities are more or less responsible, thought he had some claim on Mr. Doughboy, since he had fitted him out with a brand new uniform, kit, etc.; paid his expenses over here, and even gave him spending money. But Mrs. Doughboy protested that she had first claim, and so the authorities have been as busy as a marrying parson of Hoboken, N. J., adjusting matters in a manner that would not interfere with Uncle Sam's business in Europe and at the same time would relieve the anxiety of the many young women who have hopes of residing in the new future in America.

Most Serious in Scotland. Scotland, however, has produced the most serious problem to solve. Hundreds of wee lassies there say they took Mr. Doughboy at his word. Apparently that's all that's necessary in Scotland, according to law. While the Scotch girls do not doubt the sincerity of Mr. Doughboy, the fact that their mail has been so irregular since he left, also that the armistice has been signed and soon he'll be returning to America, has caused them to inquire just where they stand. And the American consular representatives are burning the midnight oil, blocking the telegraph and cable lines, exceeding the typewriter speed limit and nursing aching heads to find out all about it for all concerned.

Capitalized Mother-in-Law. Thomas Fleet, publisher of the Boston Evening Post in colonial days, is said probably to have been the first man who ever capitalized his mother-in-law. Among the many ways Fleet found to supplement the income of his paper was from the sale of "Mother Goose Rhymes." Fleet, who had married Elizabeth Goose, was very much pleased with the nursery jingles with which his mother-in-law amused his children at night. After he had put the rhymes into type he found it necessary to print several editions to meet the demand. They were the famous "Mother Goose Rhymes" familiar to every one of the now grown up generation.

Cheerfulness Wears Very Well. Perhaps the suit or dress that you wear every day is not wearing well. There may be holes in the sleeves or worn parts under the arms. That is bound to happen with any kind of clothing. There is something else that you may wear that will last indefinitely, even if it is not clothing. It will last 365 days of the year and still continue if you determine to make it last. This is cheerfulness. There is nothing more durable and more desirable than just bright, cheery good nature.

Or Chewing Gum. "No, Willie," explained grandpa, "toe teeth are not stuck with tooth-stone."

DAIRY

EXPEDITE MOVEMENT OF COW

Every Effort Should Be Made to Provide Comfort for Animals While in Transit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Each fall an influx of springer or fresh cows enters dairying sections that seek more milch animals. Every effort should be exercised to expedite the railroad movement of the dairy cows during their time in transit and to provide all possible comfort for the animals en route, advise the dairy experts of the United States department of agriculture. Such care and attention will reduce mortality and will increase the production of the individual during her lactation period over the flow which generally obtains from the average cow that is carelessly "rail-roaded."

Valuable purebred cows should be moved as rapidly as possible by express service or by freight under the special system of loading, from origin to destination. Although the expense of expressage is four to five times as great as that of handling the animals by freight, the saving in animal comfort, shorter time in transit, and better conveniences for feeding and watering the animals, make the added expenditure advisable. As far as possible the animals should be shipped one or two months before they are due to freshen, as repeatedly fresh cows have been ruined so far as the subsequent lactation period has been concerned as a result of being shipped shortly after freshening or as to calve in transit.

Milch cows of grade breeding usually are shipped by freight. The experienced stockman selects only dry cows and fresheners for long shipments. Heifers which are not due to freshen until three or four weeks after arrival at destination make good "buys," as they are of a size and condition which permits of loading the car to capacity. Furthermore, immature animals are less susceptible to injury in transit and to damage as a result of a marked change of environment. If possible, only animals without horns should be shipped; and in case any horned animals have to be moved, they should be tied securely or penned apart in one end of the car to preclude the possibility of their injuring other animals during the journey.

Similarly, where bulls are shipped in mixed loads, these sires should be confined apart from the other cattle. Other conditions being equal, it is advisable to load about fourteen mature cows in a 38 or 40-foot car. A practical arrangement is to tie four cows in each end of the car facing the end walls, and then rough partitions can be installed so that two other rows of three cows each face a center alleyway between the car doors where the attendant can stay and extra feed and water be carried. This arrangement is more comfortable for the cows as they ride, and



Dairy Cows Should Be Dry, if Possible, When They Are Moved Over Railroad.

absorbs the shock and jar better, while it is also simpler for the caretaker to feed the cows and clean out the car en route.

As far as possible, the stock should be shipped during cold weather, advise the authorities of the United States department of agriculture, as cows handled during hot weather are liable to shirk appreciably in milk flow during the successive lactation period. Special precaution must be exercised in shipping cows during cold weather, to avoid exposure which will favor the contraction of pneumonia, usually a fatal disease among mature cow stuff. At best it takes an animal about a year to become thoroughly acclimated to a warmer or colder climate than that to which it has been accustomed, and on this account, the movement should take place at a time of year when the temperature of the two points is as nearly equable as possible.

To Clean Brass. To remove marks and discolorations from brass or gilt ornaments, picture frames, etc., dissolve a piece of soft soap the size of an egg in a pint of boiling water, then add a tablespoonful of ammonia. Wring a cloth out of the solution and gently wipe the article to be cleaned; then sponge it with care, using cold water. Finally dry with a soft cloth.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good steam power plant for saw mill or any purpose. See J. J. Morton. 90tf

PEDIGREED EVERBEARING strawberry plants, \$1 per 100. F. S. Ireland, Rd. 2, Phone 604-P-4, Grants Pass, Ore. 96

FOR SALE—A good five-year old Jersey cow. Soon to be fresh. F. M. Rathbun, Murphy, Ore. 96

FOR SALE—Horses, large and medium, harness, wagon, buggy, miscellaneous farm implements, typewriter. One mile from city limits, Merlin road. Jack Casady, Box 7, Rt. 1. 96

FOR SALE—Household goods. Phone 507-R, or call 670 North Third street. 98

FOR SALE—Eight shoats and one sow—one thoroughbred Berkshire and the rest O. I. C. E. L. Pruitt, Merlin, Ore. 98

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Partly furnished cottage at 321 Rogue River Avenue; three rooms and sleeping porch, good well and one-half acre of land, barn; \$5.00 per month. Key at 402 Rogue River Ave. 07tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—Our residences at 801 and 811, North 6th St., eight and ten dollars a month. Will sell either or both. Make me an offer. John Summers, Lebanon, Oregon. 40tf

FOR RENT—The two corner office rooms just vacated by Dr. Nibley. Steam heat, water, janitor service. Geo. E. Lundburg. 98

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Inquire Red Front barn or 802 M street. Mrs. Peter Gravin. 95

TO EXCHANGE

FOOL NO 1 lookin' for Fool No. 2—Five passenger auto to trade for city property. Address No. 286 care Courier. 95

WILL TRADE—Land slightly improved in Baker county for house and lot in Grants Pass. Phone 375-R. Write 317 E street, Grants Pass, Ore. 95

MISCELLANEOUS

JITNEY SERVICE—Any where, any time. Phone Mocha Cafe 181-R. Otto J. Knips, Residence 149-Y. 23B

ELECTRIC WIRING and general electrical work, repairing, house wiring. C. C. Harper, 507 E St., phone 47. 95

GEO. H. PARKER, dealer in all kinds of nursery stock; 13 years in the business. 403 West D St., phone 285-Y, Grants Pass. 81tf

SECOND HAND goods of every description bought and sold. A. J. Powers, 408 South Sixth street. 1f

ANGEL CAKES 75c. Phone 190-J. 94tf

TIRES—Used tires bought and sold. Auto Service Co. Phone 324-J, opposite Oxford hotel. 19

PHOTO STUDIO

THE PICTURE MILL for fine photographs. Open daily except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday sittings by appointment only. Phone Mill, 283-R, or residence 140-J. 57tf

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

J. S. MacMURRAY—Teacher of singing. Write or apply at 716 Lee Street. 66tf

PHYSICIANS

L. O. CLEMENT, M. D., Practice limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12, 2-5, or on appointment. Office phone 62, residence phone 359-J.

S. LOUGHRIDGE, M. D., Physician and surgeon. City or country calls attended day or night. Residence phone 369; office phone 183 Sixth and H. Tufts Bldg.

A. A. WITHAM, M. D.—Internal medicine and nervous diseases; 903 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore. Hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

VETERINARY SURGEON

DR. R. J. BESTUL, Veterinarian. Office, residence. Phone 305-R.

DENTISTS

E. C. MACY, D. M. D., First-class dentistry. 109 1/2 South Sixth street, Grants Pass, Oregon.

DR. C. E. JACKSON, D. M. D., successor to Dr. Bert Elliott. Over Golden Rule Store. Phone 6.

DRAYAGE AND TRANSFER

COMMERCIAL TRANSFER CO. All kinds of drayage and transfer work carefully and promptly done. Phone 181-J. Stand at freight depot. A. Shade, Prop.

THE WORLD MOVES; so do we. Bunch Bros. Transfer Co. Phone 297-R.

F. G. ISHAM, drayage and transfer, safes, pianos and furniture moved, packed, shipped and stored. Office phone 124-Y. Residence phone, 124-R.

ATTORNEYS

H. D. NORTON, Attorney-at-law. Practices in all State and Federal Courts. First National Bank Bldg.

OOLVIG & WILLIAMS, Attorneys-at-law, Grants Pass Banking Co. Bldg., Grants Pass, Oregon.

E. S. VAN DYKE, Attorney. Practice in all courts. First National Bank Bldg.

O. S. BLANCHARD, Attorney at Law. Golden Rule Building. Phone 270. Grants Pass, Oregon.

BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, Attorneys, Albert Bldg. Phone 236-J. Practice in all courts; law board attorneys.

C. A. SIDLER, Attorney-at-law, referee in bankruptcy. Masonic temple, Grants Pass, Ore.

GEO. H. DURHAM, attorney at law, referee in bankruptcy, Masonic Temple, Grants Pass, Ore. Phone 135-J.

JAMES T. CHINNOCK, Lawyer, First National Bank building, Grants Pass, Oregon.

RAISE BEST DAIRY HEIFERS

Good Calves Should Be Kept to Insure Quantity of Products Demanded at Present.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The war has greatly increased the demand for dairy products and it is also important that they be produced economically. In order that the quantity of dairy products may be large and the production economical, more and better cows are needed. The raising of all the best heifer calves will provide cows enough to permit the culling out of all low producers.

All kinds of Commercial Printing at the Courier Office.

Machine Work

I will soon be equipped with a lathe to do all kind of largest machine work—Also do all kinds of oxy-acetelene welding (guaranteed). Batteries recharged, repaired, bought and sold. All kinds of machine work.

Carl Gentner

Phone 19

AT THE

Ford Garage

RACINE PENNSYLVANIA GOODRICH WIREGRIP FIRESTONE AND CORDS UNITED STATES FEDERAL FISK LEB ROYAL CORDS

Vulcanizing Gates Half-Soles

ALL GUARANTEED

JOB PRINTING NEATLY DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE