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### MOUNTAIN TOP

People have been busy haying during the last few weeks.

Lyman Brisebane and daughter, Ruby, visited friends on Mountain Top Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Parr and daughter, Helen, visited Mrs. Chas. Tykeson on Thursday of last week.

The presiding elder of the Evangelical church gave an interesting talk to the congregation Sunday evening and communion services followed. Mountain Top teacher, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brunson.

### RAYBELL

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller visited at the Will Geelan home on Sunday.

Chris Christenson, of Newberg, was a Friday afternoon caller at the Walter Ray home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Herle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erwert, on Sunday.

The family of Fritz Groth returned last week from Molalla, where they have been visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larsen and children, Frances and Clarence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray.

Mrs. Minnie Tobey and daughters, Etta and Vera, of Eugene, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Belleu. Mrs. Tobey is Mrs. Belleu's mother.

Frances Olson celebrated her ninth birthday by giving a party at her home on Sunday afternoon, July 14. The little guests included Arleta Gell, Florence Ray, Nelda Harle, Jeanne Barber, Ignatius Bond, August Zenzen, John McNamara, Donald McNamara, Norman Yeager, Carl Harle, Fritz Harle.

### REX

Miss Kaiser, of Portland, is spending part of her vacation visiting Mrs. Florence Eves.

Mrs. O'Hara entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening, covers being laid for eight.

Mrs. Wilson and children, of Seattle, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland.

Mrs. August Schaad was called back to her home at Eustis, Nebraska, at the news of the death of her father.

Elmer Wright had a finger badly crushed while working at the hot stuff plant last week, but continued his work.

Somewhat of a quiet has descended upon Rex since part of the Huber construction crew has removed to Tillamook.

Mrs. W. M. Roberts and wee son, of Portland, are at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Woodworth.

J. W. Moore, who is now engaged in getting out lumber for the government near Oregon City, greeted friends at this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kane and family moved to Newberg Sunday where they will temporarily reside with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Miller.

Mrs. A. A. Lindberg has been very ill for over a week, a nervous breakdown being the cause. Her many friends tender their sympathy and hope for a speedy recovery.

Anthony Garland left for the training camp the twenty-second, his number being called. He recently returned from his homestead in northern Montana where he has been for several years.

Mrs. Jack Sawyer entertained for Mrs. James Kane Friday afternoon, the occasion being the removal of Kanes from this community. She was presented with a set of spoons as a small token of the great regard in which she has been held in the neighborhood.

### RIBBON RIDGE

Mrs. Monte Sleeper, of Mountain Top, was a Ridge caller on Friday.

Gaines Evans has been called in the draft and left on Monday for Camp Lewis.

The Misses Beula and Vancha Davis, of Mountain Top, were visitors of their sister, Mrs. Bryant, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Laughlin and daughters, Lucile and Gladys, mother and sisters of Mrs. Fred Williams, were Ridge visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Jameson and children from Newberg and her sister and children from Montana were visitors at the Wm. Carter home on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon the "My America" League met at the home of Mrs. Boyd. The ladies brought their various work and a pleasant time was spent. Light refreshments were served about 4 o'clock.

### DUNDEE

Ralph Imus left Monday for Camp Lewis, Wash.

A new daughter is reported at the Lee Herring home.

Miss Edith Minchin left Tuesday for an outing at Newport.

Phil Beck, of Portland, visited his sister Sally at Dundee Sunday.

Jessie Dillinger is visiting her sister in Portland for a few days.

Worley Hunter and wife, of Portland, visited at B. S. Hunter's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Noble returned Tuesday from a visit at Portland.

Mrs. Cyrene Palmer is spending a few days with friends at Chahalem.

Doris Dodd came home from Portland for a visit with home folks Sunday.

The H. Holmeier and A. Wolakey families enjoyed a sightseeing trip to Columbia Highway Tuesday.

The Dundee Red Cross work rooms will be open again Friday afternoon for sewing on hospital garments.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting their son, Ralph, and wife, at their country home near Dundee.

Rev. George F. Round, of Newberg, supplied the M. E. pulpit Sunday during the absence of Alfred Bates, who was attending Gladstone Chautauqua.

John Edwards has sold his property occupied by H. S. Cuttling's family to a Mr. Robertson, who will move to Dundee. The Cuttings will occupy the Hillsinger property.

Mrs. Ross and children, from McMinville, visited at W. R. Dillinger's during the week while en route to their home in the east. The families were neighbors in Colorado.

At a meeting of the Dundee Women's Club Thursday the annual election of officers was held. Mrs. E. G. Shannahan was elected president and Mrs. F. D. Hutchinson vice-president.

Miss Louise Allan, daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. W. S. Allan, was married at her home here Thursday to Bruno Homberger, of Camp Lewis, Washington, and left that afternoon for Tacoma, where they will reside. Miss Louise was one of Dundee's most popular young ladies, a graduate of the high school class of '18, and held in highest esteem in a community where her early years were spent. Her husband, who formerly lived at Dundee, is an exceptionally worthy young man, and among the first who enlisted in the service of his country, and both have the hearty good wishes of hosts of friends for their happy future.

## DESTROYER HARD TO BEAT

Fierce Wasp of the Sea Is Slim Built, Loose, Limber and Destructive.

The destroyer people have great faith in the durability of their little ships. They are slim built and not much thicker in the plates than seven pages of the Sunday paper, but maybe that is their safety. There is no getting a fair wallop at them. They evade the issue. One man compared them to a hot-water bottle. Try to swat a loaded hot-water bottle. What happens? When you poke it in one place doesn't it come bulging out in another to make up for it? Sure it does, writes James P. Connolly in Collier's.

How do you account for the destroyer which had her stern cut off so that the men in the after compartment leaned out and chinned themselves up to the deck from the inside? And how do you account for the way they come bouncing along at better than twenty knots in a gale of wind and a rough sea and nothing happening to them? Get shook up—yes, but they come home, don't they? They sure do. Maybe it's the way they're thrown together—loose and limber.

Whatever it is, they are dashing in and out of here on their job of conveying merchant ships and hunting U-boats. They expect to get their bumps, and they do; but so long as they get an even break they are not kicking. The charthouse gang on the 343 say they are satisfied that they got an even break. (The 343 was cut in halves by a torpedo and made port.) They are sticking a new stern on the 343. When they get it well glued on she is going out again.

Maybe the same U-boat—you can't always tell, some people have luck—maybe that same U-boat will come drifting her way again. And if they see her first—oh, boy!

### Wire Splints for Wounds.

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire netting takes the place of wood has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. The steel entering into the construction of this woven wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that cannot fray out at loose ends.

As it is porous, it allows a certain amount of evaporation and air circulation to the dressings beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden splints.

### A Leap Year Hint.

"When we get better acquainted," said he, "I shall call you by your first name."

"All right," she rejoined. "And I hope our acquaintance will reach the point where my friends can call me by your last name."

### City Dweller and the Tin Can.

"Here is an astonishing fact," writes Harry S. Stabler in Everybody's, "which the proper authorities will verify for you:

"Thirty per cent of the business of the wholesale grocers of the entire country is in canned goods. In the wholesale houses of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities, foods make up 40 per cent of the business."

"The fact is that, if you were to take the tin cans out of any city of the first or second class, the inhabitants would begin to starve almost at once. That means, of course, that those cities could not have grown so large without food conserved in tins."

### One-Man Pontoons.

Building bridges under fire, the greatest ordeal that the army engineers of other campaigns were subjected to, bids fair to go out of fashion. In future a regiment going across a stream will, if a recent invention meets with approval, merely wade into the stream and drift across, meantime utilizing both hands to manipulate his rifle.

The new invention is a sort of glorified "water wings" arrangement and is adapted to the fording of deep streams without the necessity of bridge building. The encircling buoy is blown up by the soldier. It holds him upright in the water with his shoulders and arms clear of the surface. In experiments recently conducted a man made several bullseyes on a target 300 yards away while floating across the stream.

## NICKNAMES STUCK TO PAPERS

London Journals Have Had Many Apellations, Some Humorous and Some Bestowed in Defision.

Unless the "Cocoa Press" and the "Gramophone Press" can be regarded as nicknames, these seem to have gone out of the fashion of late years. Nobody now refers to the Morning Post as "Jeames" after the character Thackeray invented, and even the Times itself is seldom referred to as the "Thunderer," although it still makes a big noise in the world. Nevertheless a certain sporting paper is never called by its proper name, but always referred to as "The Pink 'Un," while opposite schools of political thought always refer to their rival's evening paper as "The Evening Rag." The most famous Fleet street nickname belonged to a paper no longer in existence, the famous Standard, once the chief cornerstone in the press of the old Tory party. This was often referred to as "The Old Lady of Shoe Lane," and this name grew out of the fact that the Standard and the Morning Herald were under the same directorate, and yet strove to appear independent and quoted each other with pretentious solemnity. Thus they earned the nicknames of "Mrs. Gamp" and "Mrs. Harris" to a generation of Dickens readers, Mrs. Gamp backing up her statements by saying what Mrs. Harris, who had no real existence, had once commented on the same subject in her hearing.

### "No Lick, No Candy."

"I'm going to buy some candy with my penny," lisped a little two-year-old girl.

"I'm not," said her brother, who is not quite six years old. "I'm going to save mine and buy another Thrift stamp."

"Well, I want some candy," argued the girl.

"Aw, go ahead and buy your candy," replied her brother, "but I'm going to save mine and buy a Thrift stamp 'cause daddy said that will help lick the kaiser, and he says if he ain't licked there won't be any candy."

### Relieved.

At Camp Dodge one night a Swede was on guard duty. Being new to the business, time dragged slowly, but finally the officer with relief came along. The Swede said: "Halt, you halter, and next he said: "Who was dat?" The officer replied: "Officer with relief." The sentry, after waiting several minutes in a vain attempt to recall to mind what he should say, brought forth this startling command: "Dismiss yourselfs and be reconciled." Needless to say the stiffness of the night was broken by a roar of laughter.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Yamhill.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Knight, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Knight, deceased, has rendered and presented, and filed his final account of his Administration of said estate, in the above named court, and that said court has appointed Saturday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the county court room in the court house in the city of McMinville, in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, as the place for the hearing of the said account, and the objections, if any, thereto at which time and place, any and all persons interested in said estate may appear, and file their objections in writing to the said account or to any particular item contained therein, and contest the same.

Dated at Newberg, Oregon, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1918.

L. F. HALL,  
Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Knight, deceased.  
First issue July 18, 1918.  
Last issue August 15, 1918.

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### Uniforms Too Tight.

The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to which force has the best, says the London Chronicle. Wounded officers with experience ranging from Bagdad to Ypres voted for the Australian.

Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned sleeves is ideally workmanlike. The Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives trimness without necessitating the wearing of a belt.

And just as unanimously expert opinion declared the U. S. A. uniform the worst.

"It's too tight—it's skin tight. Bless you, the pockets won't hold anything—they're for appearance. You couldn't cram a handkerchief in one. And I used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes, and my revolver in one side of my jacket. "A thing in your pocket is worth a stone in your haversack."

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