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MAIL BIDS CALLED.

For the third time the post office department is advertising for bids for carrying the mail from Bend to Stauffer and intervening points, including Millican, Brothers, Imperial, Hampton and Rolyat. Bids close on January 23, 1917 and the time of the contract is from February 12, 1917 to June 30, 1918. Under the proposed schedule the mail will leave Bend on Mondays and Thursdays.

The La Pine Inter-Mountain is suffering from some kind of mental aberration, of possibly misplaced confidence in the sources of its news. In its current issue it relates how the officials of Deschutes county have been enjoined from doing business and says that the suit is based on the Fife precinct tangle. Rather inaccurate, to say the least.

FACIAL DECORATION ADVISED FOR 1917

By Margaret Mason.
(Written for the United Press.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — Since New Year's day is the day of days to patch up all differences, cover up all the disagreeable features of the past and make up and be friends, why not begin with your face. Anybody can make up a quarrel and everybody can patch up a difference, but it takes a real artist to patch up a face and make up a complexion.

It may surprise you to learn that there still are few beauteous and mediaval monster husbands in the world who won't let their poor wives use a powder rag or a speck of rouge. Just fancy! Yes, and there are actually some doormat wives who obey these same beauteous and mediaval monster husbands and go through life with shiny noses and yellow skins.

Then they wonder why same husbands don't make a fuss over them, but have an eye for every pretty girl on the street with the healthful glow of rouge on her cheeks and her lips prettily rubylined.

Other wives who suffer with beauteous husbands have a secret little cache for the trusty powder rag and the lip stick and put the makeup on the sly and also on the nose and lips.

In this case to paraphrase that famous line of "The Darling of the

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Gods" that "It is better to lie a little than to be unhappy much." "It is better to deceive a little than to be unattractive much."

The best way, of course, is to come right out in the open with an open face and if you have any latent artistic ability don't waste it painting china or candle shades, but touch up your own vivacious visage.

All the successful and smart women from Helen of Troy and Cleopatra down to our present galaxy of female beauty have looked upon both the rouge and henna when it was red.

In David Graham Phillips' "Old Wives for New" you all know how the wife lost her husband's affection by letting herself go, getting sloppy and slovenly and how she won another husband again by resorting to a good corsetiere, a good dressmaker and above all a good beauty expert. It is really much better, however, not to risk losing a perfectly good husband at all, but to resort to the beauty expert at the get-away. Nowadays with all the wonderful new beauty specialties and inventions, the creams adapted to every purpose and suited to every type of skin, the powders matched up to every complexion, the lipsticks, the rouges, the lipsticks, the eyebrow pencils, the wrinkle eradicators, massage, mud packs, muscle oils, permanent hair waving, etc., why should any woman be plain? That is, of course, if she has the courage of her convictions.

That old wheeze about not painting the lily or gliding the rose has been knocked out by our enterprising florists with their emerald green carnations, their mauve and salmon chrysanthemums. Who says you can't improve on Nature. When woods are overgrown don't the forestry experts clear them out and when land is barren and treeless don't they plant seedlings and set out embryo forests? Then when eyebrows are bushy and overgrown, why not tweeze them out to a fine and becoming line with the handy tweezers, and if they be scant, why not apply the ever ready eyebrow pencil, black or brown? A judicious use of the rouge that's red on lip and cheek will make a woman fairly radiant of youth and charm, and remember one touch of powder makes the whole world's skin.

So for Beauty's sake and your own when you swear off all your bad habits on January first, 1917, swear on all the cosmetics that you need and remember above all things that 'twere better even to have a tarnished reputation than a shiny nose.

WHEREABOUTS OF SUFFRAGE EMBLEM STILL A MYSTERY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — Who got the button, Ann's age, and who hit Billy Patterson probably will all be solved before the National Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage finds out who got the banner they swung before President Wilson from the House gallery. Also the question of where it is now.

Press Agent Henry Swinehart, who engineered the affair that startled the joint Congressional audience on that otherwise peaceful day, admitted today the Union has about given up hope of getting back its banner.

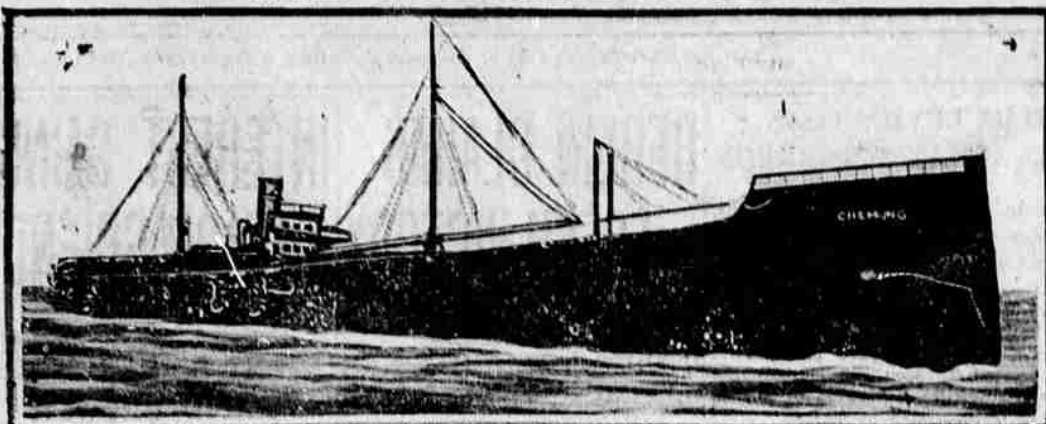
The day after its appearance in the House, those who flung it to the legislative breeze only to have it unceremoniously jerked to earth, went to the sergeant-at-arms' office to get it back. They failed to do so.

The next heard of the now historic emblem was at the Gridiron dinner several Saturday nights back, when the Gridironers pulled a burlesque of the incident while the President was addressing them. The same banner was used in the burlesque.

UNEMPLOYMENT NEW ARGENTINE PROBLEM

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29. — Unemployment is so serious in Argentina today that tramps are roaming the

CHEMUNG KEPT AMERICAN FLAG FLYING UNTIL U BOAT SENT HER TO BOTTOM



S. S. CHEMUNG, SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

The Chemung, sunk by a German Austrian submarine off the Spanish coast, was an American steamship built at Buffalo in 1888 and was bought by her present owners, the Harbey Steamship company, in April. She sailed from New York on Nov. 8 with a general cargo and put into the Azores two weeks later for coal. She was due to arrive at Genoa on Nov. 23, the agents said.

The steamship carried thirty-five men all told and was commanded by Captain John L. Duffy. Ten of these, including the captain, are Americans. She was of 3,022 gross tonnage and was 227 feet long.

Some of the items in the manifest of the Chemung, filed at the custom house, were country in small armies. Beyond seizing a number of freight trains to get from one district to another, the vagrants have committed no serious acts of violence, but anxiety is felt lest grave trouble develop in the provinces at any time.

The governor of the state of Cordoba has already held a conference concerning the situation with the leaders of the various parties in the provincial legislature, but without deciding on any definite plan. In the meantime President Irigoyen, at his own expense, is feeding all applicants for food in Buenos Aires.

C. E. RADDING TAKEN IS LEARNED TODAY

Will Return With Ike Weinstein From Portland to Stand Trial in Bend, Says Sheriff.

That C. E. Radding, wanted with Ike Weinstein on a charge preferred by Robert Smith of Sisters, for appropriating personal property, has been taken into custody in Portland, was the word received this morning by Sheriff S. E. Roberts. Radding was released on the same bail as that set for Weinstein two days ago, \$200.

The message also stated that both men are willing to come to Bend to face trial without the necessity of sending a deputy after them. It is expected that they will arrive here next Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

Evansville's Mayor Puts City Into Business of Fighting the H. C. of L.



MAYOR B. F. BOSSE

Mayor Benjamin F. Bosse of Evansville, Ind., is not waiting for congressional investigations to reduce the high cost of living. He expects to do it himself by putting the municipality into the produce business.

Bosse was in Chicago recently contracting with wholesalers for carload lots of potatoes and other food products to sell to the public direct from the cars, thus eliminating the middleman's profit.

By this means he hopes to educate the Evansville retail dealers in foodstuffs to a new system of doing business that will save money for both the public and themselves. He has let a contract for the erection of a municipal market building, in which his plan will be continued.

5,700 plates of spelter, 84 tons of pig iron, 300 coils of copper wire, 35 barrels of copper, 200 bales of cotton, 150 cases of iron wire and quantities of provisions. There was no ammunition or powder on her manifest.

The circumstances of the sinking have aroused widespread interest. The German commander gave orders that the American flag should be lowered, and German sailors prepared to put the order into effect. They met with stubborn resistance on the part of the American Captain Duffy and his crew, who refused to haul down the colors, saying that if the ship had to be sunk it should be with the flag flying.

Captain Duffy maintained his ground, and so rapidly were the preparations to

sink the Chemung made that further discussion about the flag ceased, and after the captain and crew had been taken aboard the submarine a torpedo and three shells sent against the side of the American ship sent her to the bottom.

Although angry at the action of the German commander, Captain Duffy and his men had some measure of satisfaction in seeing the flag at the masthead as the sea finally engulfed their ship.

The crew of twenty-four found a place in two lifeboats and after a time on the open sea were picked up by a Spanish steamer, which took them to Valencia. Captain Duffy has made a long report of the incident to the American consul at Valencia, John R. Putnam.

INTEREST GAINS IN FARM SCIENCE

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way for cholera and many head of cattle were saved by the work of the agents in preventing the spread of foot-and-mouth disease.

Soil-improvement work. In their work as regards soils the agents have made plans which have resulted in the draining of 143,700 acres of land and the irrigation of nearly 50,000 acres.

The county agents in 1915 assisted 11,523 farmers in analyzing their farm business and in determining the factors limiting income. In the cooperative purchase of farm supplies and co-operative marketing of farm products the agents in 1915 promoted the organization of 93 farmers' exchanges and 164 other purchasing and marketing associations which did a combined business of more than \$3,500,000 and effected a saving to the farmers of more than \$275,000.

ITALY LEARNS

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embracing prosperous towns and fertile valleys. Meanwhile, over the sky-scraping peaks of Carnia and of the Dolomites the Italian arms were also slowly advancing. Strategic positions like the mountainous Col di Lana and the Cristallo fell to King Victor's men through mining and other engineering operations. In the processes of these captures entire enemy regiments were often jellied.

Besides, Cadorna's troops have occupied Argirocastro and Dellino, in Epirus. Both are on the road to

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Janina, which is one of the principal towns in Albania. From Vallona they have advanced east to Koritza and with the French took Monastir, Macedonia's key.

Co-operating with the army Italy's navy has bottled up the main Austrian fleet at Pola. Several times the Italians have made daring excursions against Parenzo, Durazzo, Porto Buso and Pula, bombarding military and naval works apparently with disastrous effects. They have captured or sunk several enemy transports and submarines. In addition, the battle cruiser Viribus Unitis is believed to have blown up in the harbor of Pola, following an Italian air raid.

Italy's losses at sea include the Benedetto Brin and the Leonardo da Vinci, destroyed through internal explosions and several transports and torpedo boats, said to have been sunk by the enemy.

The Italian airmen have reinforced the land and sea fighting. They have been responsible for successful aerial bombardments on Trieste, Pola, Cattaro, Tomazzo and Sebenico. On the other hand enemy aeroplanes have carried death and destruction to Verona, Padova, Gorizia, Spezia and Vonicco. They have been followed by Austrian submarines, which have bombarded Arsona, Bari, Brindisi, Savonina and Napoleon's island of Elba.

Italy's financial and economic arms against the enemy are now well organized. It is costing Italy more than \$8,000,000 a day to do her bit.

Governmental decrees, closing the cafes and theatres at 11:30 and stopping the trolley cars at the same hours, are a part of the economic program.

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