

Seeds! Seeds! All Kinds of Seeds!

Timothy, Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike,
Orchard Grass, White Clover, Red
Top, Bermuda Grass, Oats, Barley, Vetch

CENTRAL FEED COMPANY

SERVICE FIRST!

The storm which reached its climax Thanksgiving Day was severe and costly. Most of our long distance service was more or less interrupted. Our plant department worked early and late with the result that all our lines were working early Friday. The first telegraph service to outside points was restored over our line. That was "service first" as usual.

Coos and Curry Telephone Co.

BANDON TRANSFER CO.

Gatchell Brothers, Props.
All kinds of heavy and light draying. Phone orders given prompt attention. Barn corner First & Edison, Fish Property. Telephone 641.

Captain Loses License

Captain August Lofsted of the wrecked schooner Santa Clara was placed on trial at Portland last week charged with carelessness and unskillfulness. The trial inspectors were E. F. Whitney and H. C. Lord, inspectors of hulls and boilers in the Washington district. George Fuller, one of the inspectors of this district is sick and it is a rule that only a complete board can handle a case so the job was passed on to the Washington men.

Depositions of the different officers and sailors were taken at San Francisco and were examined as evidence.

In her story of experiences—Mrs. Morris of this city tells that fifteen women and children were put in the ship's boat by the captain with only two sailors to man the oars. They had one oar each and could not be expected to do a great deal in keeping the boat moving.

Captain Lofsted entered a plea of guilty to the charge of carelessness and negligence and had his license taken from him by the inspectors. It was charged that the captain took the Santa Clara to sea knowing that her steering gear was in bad condition. In extenuation it is said he did this to hold his job but this of course did not weigh with the inspectors.

Captain Lofsted's papers would have run until January, 1916. After that date he can apply for new papers but the issuance is at the pleasure of the inspectors.

New town of Broadman has been platted near junction of Coyote Cutoff and Spokane branch of O.-W. R. & N. Co. in Morrow County.

Keep The Kidney's Well

Health is Worth Saving and Some Bandon People Know How to Save It

Many Bandon people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know those organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers.

The following statement leaves no ground for doubt.

J. M. Jones, 1054 Conklin Ave., Grant's Pass, Ore., says "I suffered for quite a while from symptoms of kidney trouble. I tried several different remedies but I was not helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They greatly relieved me. The action of my kidneys was regulated and the aches, pains and lameness left me. Since then my health has been fine."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Dr. Jones had. Foster-McMillan Co. props., Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

HABITATION TAX

Victor Morawetz, a New York corporation lawyer, proposes a habitation tax as a means to force each citizen to contribute to the government in proportion to the luxury in which he lives, and to prevent tax-dodging. He would have every resident assessed on the basis of the value of the house and land occupied as a dwelling and would also assess the resident on the number of servants employed. If the resident dwells in an apartment or hotel, he would be required to pay tax upon his proportionate share of the valuation of the entire building and the ground on which it stands. Provision is made for having landlords and hotel keepers make returns for their tenants. Mr. Morawetz suggests that provision should be made in New York for a \$6,000 exemption. No one occupying a dwelling costing less than that sum would be required to pay anything. Mr. Morawetz takes the burden of taxation off the middle-class city dweller, and dumps it onto the shoulders of the rich and the farmer. Every farmer would be required to pay according to the valuation of his house and lot, while the festive city dwellers would find some easy means of getting within the exemption.

The county court decided not to appoint a county roadmaster until the January term of court. There is no immediate need of a roadmaster, and in the meantime the members of the court will investigate as to the qualifications of applicants. Who is Peter Pan? Ask Sabro Bros.

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See our display in
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GREENBACKS WORTH MORE THAN U. S. GOLD

Richard Harding Davis Writes of Changes in Paris Within a Year's Time. Postage Stamps for Change. Paper Shoes for Soldiers.

Richard Harding Davis, writing from Paris makes a few interesting observations. Relative to the changes of a year he says:

Today a man from Mars visiting Paris might remain here a week and not know that this country is waging the greatest war in history. When you walk the crowded streets it is impossible to believe that within forty miles of you millions of men are facing each other in a death grip. This is so, first, because a great wall of silence has been built between Paris and the front, and second, because the spirit of Paris is too alive too resilient, occupied with too many interests to allow anything, even war, to obsess it. The people of Paris have accepted the war as they accept the rigors of winter. They may not like the sleet and snow of winter, but they are not going to let it beat them. In consequence shop windows are again dressed in their best, the kiosks announce comedies, revues, operas; in the gardens of the Luxembourg the beds are brilliant with autumn flowers, the old gentlemen have resumed their games of croquet, the Champs Elysees swarms with baby carriages and at the aperitif hour on the sidewalks there are no empty chairs. At many of the Restaurants it is impossible to obtain a table.

But the year of war has brought certain changes. The searchlights have disappeared. It was found that to the enemy in the air they were less of a menace than a guide. So the great shafts of light that with majesty used to sweep the skies or cut a path into the clouds have disappeared. And nearly all other lights have disappeared. Those who drive motor cars claim the pedestrians are careless the pedestrians protest that the drivers of motor cars are reckless. In any case to cross a street at night is an adventure.

There are other changes. A year ago gold was king. To imagine any time or place when it is not is difficult. But today an American twenty dollar bill gives you a higher rate of exchange than an American gold double eagle. A thousand dollars in bills in Paris is worth thirty dollars more to you than a thousand dollars in gold. And to carry it does not make you to think you are concealing a 45 cent.

Another curious vagary of the war that obtains now is the sudden disappearance of the copper sou or what ranks with our penny. Why it is scarce no one seems to know. The generally accepted explanation is that the copper has flown to the trenches where millions of men are dealing in small sums. But whatever the reason, the fact remains. In the stores you receive change in postage stamps and, on the underground railroad, where the people have refused to accept stamps in lieu of coppers, there are incipient riots. Last night at the restaurant I was given change in stamps and tried to get even with the waiter by unloading them as his tip on the waiter. He protested eloquently "Letters I never write," he explained "To write letters makes me ennu. And yet if I wrote for a hundred years I could not use all the stamps my patrons have forced upon me."

These differences the year has brought about are not lasting, and are unimportant. The change that is important, and which threatens to last a long time, is the difference in the sentiment of the French people towards Americans.

We lost caste in other ways. We supplied France with munitions but, as a purchasing agent for the government put it to me the other day, we are not losing much money by it, and until the French government protested it was found that some of our manufacturers were supplying shells that could not be persuaded to explode and shoes made of pasteboard. I have seen the cross section of a shoe "made in U. S. A." of which 80,000 pairs had been ordered, the main deck of which was brown paper. When an entire people, men, women and children, are fighting for their national existence and their individual home and life, to have such evidences of Yankee smartness foisted upon them does not make for friendship.

The S. F. Bulletin of late date says that the heirs of the estate of Asa M. Simpson millionaire lumberman, who died early this year, will pay an inheritance tax of \$62,343.52, according to the report of Inheritance Tax Appraiser J. S. Lamson, filed with Judge Graham on Nov. 30. The report shows that the value of the estate is \$1,650,983.59. A valuation of \$50,000 is placed on the Simpson family home in Pacific avenue. The property has left to four children, one of whom, Harry W. Simpson, died since the death of his father.

Educating The Rural Dweller

The greatness and prosperity of the 50,000,000 people who dwell in small towns and on farms throughout the country depends on what they are able to learn. Deprived as they are of libraries, the close communion of their neighbors and, frequently, adequate schools, the young man of the small town and the farm may grow up totally unable to compete with the man who has had better advantages. For the purpose of educating these people, the government is promoting the organization of the National Rural Teachers' reading circle, the primary object of which is to educate rural teachers. No movement started in this country as education can only be attained through educators who are properly equipped for their work. The final plans are being worked out by the bureau of education in co-operation with an advisory committee of state superintendents, and is now ready to be put into operation so that teachers and educators may register at any time. Thirty states have joined the circle, and, for the present, only teachers residing in those states which have expressed a desire to co-operate in the work will be permitted to join. A complete course of reading for teachers has been mapped out, consisting of non-professional books of cultural value, educational classics, general principles and methods of education, rural education and rural life problems. The reading course is intended to occupy two years; although it may be completed in less time. To those who complete 17 books within two years from the time of registering will be awarded a National Rural Teachers' Reading Circle certificate.

Unclaimed Letters

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Bandon, Oregon, Post office for the week ending Dec. 7th, 1915.

Frank Stehe, Frank Gregory, Miss Adah Mass, Mrs. Martha Ray, Mrs. J. G. Fish, Miss Mable Dorne, Mrs. Stella Mathew, W. L. Davis.

These letters if not called for will be sent to the dead letter office on Dec. 21, 1915. W. J. Sweet, Postmaster

SAY "HELLO"

When you see a friend in woe, walk right up and say, "Hello!" Say, "Old Brother, howd, ye do; How's the world a usin' you?" Waltz right up, don't be slow, laugh and shake, and say "Hello!" Slap the brother on the back; bring your hand down with a whack. His clothes are poor—makes no show, never mind, just say "Hello!" That home-spun shirt may conceal a great strong heart, true as steel; that old coat and shabby vest cuts no ice, but do your best to make him happy here on earth and to feel that he's of worth. Don't you know that such a chap has every day his sure mishap? All he needs is hearty cheer to make him happy while he's here. Don't let him think that the earth was dead against him since his birth. Crack his shell, draw him out; don't let him whine, sulk or pout. Make him tell you all the woes of his heart before he goes. Don't tell him he's a chump but tell him to get up and hump; tell him not to be slow, but get around and say "Hello!" I'm alive, what can I do to help myself, as well as you? Do not wait until he's dead to strew bouquets around his head. Nice words spoken are out of place, if not said before his face. Make him see that you are his friend, and will stay such to the end. Yes, tell him now though he's rough: "Why, old brother, you're just the stuff this world needs to make it go; now brace up and cry, "Hello!" There are plenty such about that are worth the digging out. In this way you surely can make him feel that he's a man. He will always think of you as his best friend, tried and true. In the future you will know what good it does to say "Hello!"

London, England.—Lord Charlmont eight viscount of the Irish noble family of his name, is to join the Tinplate workers' union. He has been working in a munition factory earning from \$6 to \$17 a week, and, having learned his trade, wants to join the trades union.

Hammond, Ind.—Two minutes before Riley Lane died, a noise was heard at the door, and when opened Dobbin, Lane's old horse walked into the room and stood at the bedside until his master died.

COMING—The Famous Players Film Co.'s Stupendous Photo-Spectacle "THE ETERNAL CITY", by Hall Caine in nine reels. Nothing mightier has been achieved in the art of producing tremendous powerful Photo-Dramas than "The Eternal City" by Hall Caine with Pauline Frederick in

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because you regretted placing your valuables in a safety deposit vault. Many have regretted their tardiness in acting fires and burglars have cost them dear. Anything valuable is worth taking care of. Our vaults are fire and burglar proof. We invite your inspection.

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Reservations: J. E. Norton, Coquille; Perkins, Myrtle Point; E. B. Thrift, Langlois.
J. E. WALSTROM, Agent, Bandon

the star role. This magnificent drama of modern Rome ranks with such pictures as "Cabiria Quo Yadis" "Last Days of Pompeii." ("The Eternal City" is not a biblical story.) Watch for further announcements. "The Eternal City" will be exhibited at the Grand Theatre, Wednesday, December 15th.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet every Wednesday afternoon in the parlor of the church until otherwise notified. Work solicited. All are invited.

The Bandon Recorder
\$1.50 a year

AGENTS WANTED



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