

MICKIE SAYS

IF EVERYBODY COULD SEE HOW MANY PAPERS I FEED INTO THIS BIG PRESS, THEN THEY WOULD REALIZE THAT EVERY PAPER GOES INTO A DIFFERENT HOME WHERE IT'S READ BY ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY. WHY SAY I GUESS THE ADVERTISERS WOULD ALL BE STANDIN' IN LINE WITH THEIR COPY WHEN I OPEN UP IN THE MORNIN', I BETCHER!



LOCALS

J. A. Kirby went to Baker Sunday.

Plans are being made for the Fifth Liberty Loan.

Canvas gloves for boys and men at Saunders Bro's.—ad

Mrs. J. W. Patterson and little daughter Charlotte, are visitors in Baker.

Miss Amy Johnson of Rupert, Idaho, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Claude Chase.

A letter received recently from Mel Thompson stated he was well and getting along fine.

We will state that every paper of this issue was thoroughly fumigated before taken to the postoffice.

You will find many delicacies in our store that will please and satisfy the appetite of the invalid and convalescent. Raley's.—ad

Mgr. Wallington of Baker is looking after Mutual Creamery Co. business here while Messrs. Kirk and Leep are fighting the flu.

Miss Georgia Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon T. Holcomb of New Bridge, and Mr. Henry Koopman are to be wed tomorrow.

Remember the third installment of the Fourth Liberty Loan is payable on or before January 11th. The payment is 20 per cent of face of bond.

We've a number of interesting letters from soldiers that we are compelled to pass up this week. Among them one from Kenneth McCormick who drove a supply truck at the battle front.

STRAYED—One long two-year old part Jersey steer, black, white face, swallow fork in each ear, branded JF on left hip, the E and F combined, E is backward. Notify me at Halfway, Oregon. Will pay for trouble. ad9-p W. Weatherpoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayman Swisher and daughter, Miss Tibola, accompanied the body of W. M. Nash in from Weiser last Thursday. Mr. Swisher was one of the early settlers of Eagle Valley, arriving here in 1868, but left in 1894. He now resides at Weiser,

LUX soap at Saunders Bro's. Miss Pauline Guyer has returned to Robipette.

A few bargain shoes left at Saunders Bro's.—ad

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Saunders came in from Hot Lake, Sunday evening.

Remember, you can't run away from the flu, but you can run into it. Be cautious.

LOST—crank for Buick car. Leave at Mutual Creamery or at News office.—ad

Keep your body well nourished with proper food. You should buy it at Raley's.—ad

Don't get hysterical—if the flu gets you, you're no worse off than thousands of others.

Floyd Stout arrived home Friday, having been mustered out of service at Fort Collins, Colo.

The civil engineer's report on the Sparta irrigation project will be printed in next week's issue.

B. F. Kiest of Sparta is in attendance at the reconstruction convention at Portland this week

A fine big baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bland at New Bridge on Thursday, January 2nd.

Two good work mares, coming four-year-olds, for sale or will trade for cattle or sheep. ad9 10 Dan Stanciu.

A petition has been presented to the county court asking that Frank Clarke be appointed Justice of the Peace for Eagle Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Masterson and children left Monday for their home at Wallowa. Earl Masterson took them as far as Baker in the auto.

When a dog goes mad we do not go after him with a syringe loaded with a cure for rabies, therefore why should any mercy be shown the kaiser?

Dr. Wilson is working to the limit of his endurance. He has a serious situation to handle and everyone should do what they can to lighten his labor.

STRAYED—Red yearling heifer, no ear mark or brand. Suitable reward for information leading to its return. Sam Brown, Richland, Ore.—ad11pd

Abe Burns returned from Snake River last week, where he had been working on the tunnel. He reports that it will be fully a year before the work is completed.

Men's, women's, and children's wool and soft flannel union suits and separate garments; just right for this season. ad E. & W. Chandler.

With the flu in our own home we are obliged to slight the News to a certain extent. But bear with us, dear reader, we'll keep the paper coming until we are hit by the flu.

Friends of the News who have occasion to publish legal advertisements in settlement of estates or other probate matters or in cases in the district court will do this paper a favor by directing their attorney or the county official having such matters in charge to have such publication made in The Eagle Valley News.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to the people of Eagle Valley for their kind services at the burial of my beloved wife.

C. W. Wallace.

Will Send Us Souvenir.

November 27, 1918.

Dear Editor:

As I have been receiving your paper pretty regular will drop you a few lines of thanks. I like to get the E. V. News because it tells what is going on at home.

Will try and get a souvenir of some kind and send it to you for I know every person would like to have one from here.

Have seen many things over here that I would not have missed seeing for anything in the world. There are building here that are more than a thousand years old, but you would not think so to look at them.

I see Alfred Barber and Walter Jones every once in a while. I hope it won't be long until we will be back in good old Eagle Valley to see you all again.

Pvt. Ira W. Bradford, Headquarters Co. 346th F. A., American Expeditionary Forces.

New and Corrected Addresses of Our Boys in Service

W. L. Makinson
U. S. S. President Grant,
Care Postmaster, New York City

Jay R. Schultz,
63rd Inf., Co. I,
Pearl and Park Streets,
New York City, N. Y.

Renew your subscription at once and not miss a copy

CALLS FOR FIRST-CLASS MEN

Incident That Shows That Missionary Work is Only for Those Who Are Especially Efficient.

Bangs was sent to Bang-bang up in the Malay peninsula. This is not his name, nor is it the place, but that does not matter. The story is true. His instructions were to start a school for the Chinese and to open up mission work. The government had promised to provide the land for the school building and Bangs expected to find waiting for him a very extensive subscription list signed by wealthy Chinese to meet the expenses of building. He was instructed to present himself to the police inspector, who was supposed to be heartily backing the project. Shortly after Bangs' arrival the official was suddenly transferred for excellent reasons. Then Bangs discovered that the names of all the brothel keepers in the region were on his subscription list. They had no objections to subscribing when the inspector of police argued the cause, but they felt very differently about paying out their cash when a young missionary came to collect the money. Meanwhile Bangs found that the contract for the school building had been let to a dishonest builder. He sent out 200 notices to leading Chinese inviting them to meet and confer on the proper action to be taken. No one came. He called a meeting of his executive committee, with a similar response. Then he jumped on his bicycle, scoured the highways and byways of the jungle in the scorching sun, which registers 140 degrees and no shade, every day, to round up his committee. The last member he roused from bed and late at night called them to order. The project was revived and a new subscription list started which soon totaled \$5,000. The school began temporarily in an old church with 43 pupils. At the same time preaching services in Chinese, Tamil and Malay were opened in the jail, and a Young Men's association for the Chinese, offering opportunities which appealed greatly to the wealthy men, was organized. One effective means of raising money for the young men was to make a rule that whenever a \$500 gift was registered the donor might have his picture hung in the clubrooms. He finished the schoolhouse, found the money to pay the contractor, tutored some boys for the Cambridge examinations and turned the money in to pay for a Chinese preacher, put in enough time on the polygot languages of the district to make himself under-

To the Public:

Mr. C. W. Perry will have charge of this store until the recovery of Mr. W. C. Raley, who is ill with influenza, and will wait upon you with courtesy and promptness.

You will find many things in our stock that are necessary for proper nourishment of yourself and family, whether you be well, sick or convalescing.



Raley's Cash Store

McDowell Bros. & St. John —APIARY—

Bee Keepers Supplies of all kinds
Hives, Supers, Cards, Foundation, etc.

All orders filled promptly and satisfaction guaranteed
Write, phone or call for prices.

C. C. St. John, Manager, Richland, Oregon

stood, and, when I visited him, was on good terms with everybody in town. The missionary who cannot stand such acid tests as these need not apply for the job.—Tyler Dennett, in Asia Magazine.

Heroic Red Cross Doctors.

Few incidents will stir Americans with more justified satisfaction than the conduct of two American doctors at Annel, an outpost of Compeigne, on the night of March 25. The patients of their hospital had been evacuated the preceding night. The French surgeons and all the nurses were gone. The Germans were within a half-dozen kilometers and advancing. Heavy artillery, set in the hospital grounds, made a terrific din. But the American ambulance sections kept on coming to Annel Chateau. They did not know where else to go. Two Red Cross doctors, Major Turnowsky and Major Morehead, stayed on in the deserted chateau. Two canteen women volunteered from Compeigne. The two doctors kept on operating, the canteen women handing them instruments and dressings, the Red Cross truck drivers holding candles and bringing in and carrying out the wounded. A day and a night and a second day the two doctors operated. The crisis passed. The regular attendants returned, the routine was resumed.

Motorcycles With Wooden Tires.

Wooden tires that are readily detachable are now standard equipment for motorcycles being exported to the neutral countries of Europe. International treaties prohibit the exporting of rubber tires to these countries, while without the wooden tires machines could not be handled on their own wheels without damaging the rims. The neutrality of the non-belligerent nations of Europe is being so closely guarded that a tire manufactured there cannot be purchased without a permit from the authorities. Before such a permit is issued it is necessary to give satisfactory evidence that the tire is for one's own individual use and under no circumstance will be allowed to get into the hands of the Germans.

THE NEW WEST MAGAZINE

"Building The West"
Established 1910—For the development of Western industries, agriculture, mining, oil, and scenic attractions. Of interest to the Western investor, farmer and sightseer. Printed on high grade paper with copper half-tone illustrations. Year, \$2; copy, 25c. Sample, 15c. 3 back numbers for 25c. Send now. The New West Magazine, 1211 Walker Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah; 1004 White Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; 700 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Address nearest office, or place your subscription through this newspaper.

Applications for Grazing Permits.
Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, and sheep within the MINAM NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1919, must be filed in my office at Baker, Oregon, on or before January 31, 1919. R. M. EVANS, Forest Supervisor.—ad9

Forget the Flu

but remember the third installment on the Fourth Liberty Loan must be paid by Saturday, Jan. 11th.

With the solemn obligation of providing that "margin" of food that would safeguard against starvation our friends in Europe the housewife and the consumer have learned hitherto ignored and unsuspected things about food, have absorbed a whole "college education" in food values, food handling, buying and substituting that they will not want to forget.

Our voluntary food-saving not only saved the Allies and made vital contribution to the winning of the war, but saved to ourselves in administration expenses the outlay out of our own pockets that any effective system of rationing would have extracted. It would have cost us about \$45,000,000 to have policed ourselves as against the 2 cents per capita for co-operating.