

E. & W. Chandler The Different Store

Our Annual White Sale will start Monday, February 3rd

This sale will include all of our WHITE GOODS
Sheets, Pillow Cases, Sheetings, Pillow Tubing,
Muslins, White Dress Goods, Long Cloths,
Nansooks and Muslin Underwear

We will also have on display New Prints,
Blue, Gray and Shirtings
Percales and Ginghams in the newest designs

A new line of Women's, Misses' and Children's
WASH DRESSES

Our store is thoroughly fumigated and ventilated

1919 Bargains:

For the benefit of those who wish to renew or subscribe for the Eagle Valley News we make the combination rates quoted below. Should you wish any other magazine or paper published in the United States we will make you a reduced price if clubbed with the News.

Idaho Statesman (daily) and E. V. News, regular price \$8; our offer to you now \$7.00	E. V. News and The Youth's Companion, total regular price \$4, you get 'em for \$3.25
Daily Oregonian and E. V. News, regular price \$8, for \$8.00	McClure's and E. V. News, regular price \$4, now \$3.00
Portland Journal, daily and E. V. News, regular price for both \$7, yours for \$5.90	Scribner's and E. V. News, regular price \$6, our special 1919 bargain price \$4.75
Portland Telegram, daily, and E. V. News, regular price \$7; you may have 'em for \$5.75	Outing and E. V. News, the total price \$5, to you now \$4.00
Weekly Red Rock Democrat and E. V. News, regular price \$3.50, get 'em for \$3.10	New West Magazine and E. V. News, price \$4, now \$2.75
	Other periodicals at club rates.

Let us send for your periodicals; we'll save you money.

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

The Portland Telegram \$3.75
per year, if subscribed for by
February 10th.

Let the News Editor send in
your subscription.

MEMORIAL

(Continued from first page)

and two children, a daughter five years of age, and an infant son but five weeks old; also by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of Richland, and four sisters and one brother, namely: Mrs. A. L. Cummings of Huntington; Mrs. H. R. Masterson and Misses Lillie and Goldie Sullivan, all of Richland, and Donald Sullivan, who is in U. S. service. Many indeed are the friends who grieve at her untimely demise.

With the passing away of Robertson Smith Allen at 11 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, January 18, 1919, another old veteran dropped out of the now tottering lines of the G. A. R.

Mr. Allen was born in the state of Missouri on July 10, 1840, and resided there until 1861 when he answered his country's call for volunteers and served in the 1st Mo. Cavalry until the close of the war in '65.

On November 29, 1865, he was married to Mary L. Fisley in Saline county, Mo. He remained there a few years then moved to Kansas but later returned to Missouri where he lived in Dade county until 1896 when he came to Eagle Valley where he had since resided.

He accepted Jesus as his Savior more than fifty years ago and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church, this being the church of his choice at that time, but after coming to this locality he united with the M. E. church. He took an active part in church work until 15 years ago when he suffered a stroke of paralysis which left him practically helpless. Since then by his patience, cheerfulness, kindness and unwavering faith in God he has set a living example worthy of being followed. He was a loving husband and father, an accommodating neighbor and a faithful friend.

He is survived by the aged wife, two sons and three daughters: Mrs. Nannie Helphenstine of Waynesburg, Pa.; D. W. Allen and Estella Bodah of Richland; D. A. Allen of Winchester, Ida.; and Mrs. Mintie Ingram of Cornucopia. There are also sixteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

From Pine Valley Herald, Jan. 16.
ROY LEEP PASSES.

At a little after 7 o'clock this morning Roy Leep breathed his last. For a day or more the end was expected hourly. The sufferer seemed to know what the result would finally be and lost hope early in the fight. He was taken ill Monday, last week, at Richland, where he had gone to work in a creamery. All the family were soon sick. Ernest Barclay went to the rescue and was taken ill, the second attack for him.

The funeral was held at the Pine Valley cemetery under the joint direction of the Modern Woodmen and the Odd Fellows.

Roy Leep was one of our most exemplary young men of about 22 years of age and his end brings sadness to the whole valley. He was born and reared here. His life was clean and upright. He was dependable and honorable, a good husband and father. His good judgment and thoughtfulness of his family is shown in the fact that he carried \$4000 in life insurance.

He is survived by a wife, two children Lorenz and Laverne, about four

and two years of age respectively; a mother, one sister, Nyle, and a brother, Willis, besides many other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

When it became known that he was in danger the interest in his case became intense and the telephone office was kept busy answering inquiries about him. Everything that medical science could do, that friends and lodges and the church could think of, were done but to no avail; but while it seems that a life of promise was cut short beyond reason, the divine ways are read here only by candle light. In time the great plan in death will be revealed by a glare of truth; until that day we can only wait and trust.

BATTLE SHAFT TO AMERICAN MEN

Monument Erected to First to
Fall Fighting on the Soil
of France.

FRENCH SHOW APPRECIATION

Replica of Monument Erected in Memory of Three Americans Who Fell at Bethelmont Is Sent to Washington.

Washington.—The first three American soldiers to die in battle on French soil fell in the village of Bethelmont, about twelve miles east of Nancy. The population of this region decided to erect a monument commemorating their sacrifice, and a replica of this proposed monument was sent to President Wilson by Ambassador Sharp at Paris a few months ago at the request of those in charge of the project. Originally it was the intention to hold the ceremony of dedication in the very village of Bethelmont, where the three young heroes had given their lives for freedom, but the community was situated so near the firing line that the ceremony had to be held at Nancy. Ambassador Sharp has sent to the state department a graphic report on the subject. A large crowd of distinguished people were present at the dedication exercises.

M. Mirman, in his address before a huge assembly at Nancy, emphasized the fact that the three young heroes in whose honor the monument had been erected were not, indeed, the first Americans whose blood had tinged the battlefields of France. Young men from the United States, impatient to fight, had enrolled voluntarily in the French and English armies and already in 1916 their number exceeded 20,000.

Carried American Flag.
A very touching incident illustrates the patriotism of those Americans who had joined the French Foreign Legion before the United States entered the war. Not being able to fight openly under the Star-Spangled Banner they procured an American flag and decided that each of them, in turn, should carry it wrapped around his breast. In this way our flag was present in all those numerous combats in which the colors of the Foreign Legion participated. Twice it was pierced by bullets and stained with the blood of wounds. Once he who carried it fell, the American volunteers searched the field and found their dead comrade, took from his body the well-beloved colors, and, armed with this emblem, they went forward to new exploits. When the United States took up the insulting defiance of Germany these American volunteers, already veterans, took their places in their National army and presented to France this flag which so proudly they had borne through numerous battles, and the French reverently deposited it at the Invalides.

A few days after the first Americans entered the trenches the Germans desired to test the worth of their new enemy. They directed an attack against the sector. Valiantly did the American soldiers support their baptismal fire.

Did Not Yield an Inch.
They did not yield one inch of their positions. The enemy who had penetrated for a moment into their trenches withdrew, leaving numerous dead. Three Americans were killed in the French lines, one pierced by a revolver shot, the other two stabbed with bay-

onets. They were interred in a field below the hill on which are clustered the houses of the village of Bethelmont. It was decided that the names of these three first victims should be inscribed on stone, and although the project could not be given dimensions in keeping with the importance of the historic fact to be commemorated, the design is artistic and was drawn by Louis Majorelle. The cross and the thistle of Lorraine are entwined with the stars of America. The inscription on one side reads:

"LORRAINE TO THE UNITED STATES."

That on the other side:
Here
in Lorraine territory
repose
the three first
American soldiers
killed by the enemy
on November 30, 1917,
Corporal JAMES E. CRESHAM
(of Evansville)
Private THOMAS P. ENRIGHT
(of Pittsburgh)
Private MERRILL D. HAY
(of Clifton)

As worthy sons of their great and noble Nation they have fought for Justice, Liberty and Civilization against German Imperialism, the scourge of the human race.

THEY DIED ON THE BATTLE FIELD.

Thus it is that on the face of this monument is engraved in enduring letters the fact that in Lorraine territory repose the first three fallen American soldiers.

Strap Identifies Fox.
Worthington, Mass.—Under the thick growth of fur on the neck of a fox which Walter L. Fowler shot the other day was a leather strap. It was identified by Charles A. Kilbourn as a strap which was on a young fox which he once had. The fox escaped from captivity 11 years ago.

Flies Distress Signal, Didn't Get Allotment

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Flag society, an organization whose aims are to see that all American flags are properly hung and respected, reports the following incident:

A flag in the window of a local private residence was hanging with its field down. A member of the society knocked at the door. A negro woman opened it.

"I am a member of the Flag society," he told her. "Your flag is hung improperly. That is a signal of distress."

"You're the government, is yuh?" the negress replied. "Well, I hung that flag that way purposely. I is in distress. Dey got my husband in the army and I don't get his allotment. I either wants ma husband or ma allotment."

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