

Daily Democrat

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Established in 1865.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917

ENGLAND'S STANDARDIZED SHIPS

The need for speed and economy has brought about standardization in many lines of construction. England has been working on a standardized ship for cargo-carrying that will mean an effective blow to the U-boat warfare.

The first of these new ships has successfully made its trial trip in unfavorable weather conditions. It was built in five months. It is expected that this period will be reduced to four months in subsequent shipbuilding.

The chief points aimed at in these standardized ships were speed and cargo capacity in the ships themselves, and economy of time and material in their construction. There are four classes: A, having 8,000 tons carrying capacity and a single deck; B, same tonnage with two decks and smaller types; C and D, 5,000 and 3,000 tons respectively.

The first object of the standardized ship is to beat the submarine. But it's going to be a tremendously useful vessel in peace times. The work of handling the cargo has been simplified by large hatchways. Accommodations for the crew are far in advance of anything in the past. A steam heating plant, bathroom and more space for every berth are among the improvements over the older types of merchant ships.

The standardized English ship is one more item added to the steadily increasing evidence of democratic efficiency. Will the "efficient" autocrats of the Central Empires please take note?

ITALIAN AIRCRAFT

The Italian aviators in this country have been teaching Americans two lessons that ought to be taken to heart.

One of these lessons relates to the immense possibilities of airplane development for purposes of peace. Our people have hardly begun to realize the progress made in the art of flying during the war. It is an illuminating revelation to find an Italian airplane carrying ten men from Newport News to Washington, and taking 12 passengers to an altitude of 17,000 feet. It is still more impressive to find that a Caproni triplane is being assembled on our soil with a wing spread of over 100 feet, driven by three giant motors and capable of carrying 25 passengers.

These are not freak machines, but copies of types that have already given practical service abroad. It is reported that a still larger airplane has made successful flights in Italy, a machine of 1,800 horsepower, and that one now being made will have 3,600 horsepower.

The Italian engineers have specialized on size and power, as the French have in speed and control. The merits of such construction for purpose of carrying mails, small package freight and passengers in this country should be plain to everyone. Even the smaller Italian planes have attained a remarkable degree of endurance and dependability. An Italian aviator recently flew from Turin to London, 650 miles, without a stop, crossing the Alps on his way.

The lesson of immediate value, however, is the desirability of the United States cooperating with Italy in the matter of aviation. The Italians have good models, but not enough copies of them. They cannot make airplanes fast enough for their own needs.

With complete supremacy in the air, the task of smashing through the Austrian defense would become far easier. With enough airplanes and artillery both, they might sweep forward so irresistibly as to win the war for the allies. Expert opinion is more and more inclined to the

view that the way to Berlin, as Napoleon once remarked, is "through Liebach"—a city toward which Cadorna is now driving.

HOW I AM DOING MY BIT TO HELP AMERICA WIN

by Bernard C. Dougherty, Roadmaster, Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—I am doing my utmost to help the St. Paul Road make a new record in efficiency—not for the sake of promotion, but for victory and for the right to race with a clear conscience and clean hands those who will return when the world has been made safe for democracy.

The men working with me realize that the casualty lists will be shorter, as we who are back of the trenches go our part. It is not a case of doing our "bit" but of going our utmost. We loyal, be economical, is now the slogan. I have told my section foremen and their work train gangs that there is nothing too insignificant in our daily work to be overlooked. I know that where once the humble cross-tie cost less than a quarter it now costs almost a dollar. At this time for one of these to be found neglected along the roadside is almost a capital crime. I have ever been on the alert for loose spikes and angle plates, but I am more watchful now, and so is every one of the gang.

Our determination to "keep the line open" has been intensified by what we have read of the sacrifices that are being made, and must continue to be made, at home and on the firing line. The resources of the road are being well tested. It is the determination of my men to so do our daily work, that those who are fighting our battles will not be called upon to make unnecessary sacrifices.

Songs of the Sammies

PARIS, Sept. 26.—(By Mail)—The rumble of the press is added to the various noises surrounding American Army headquarters in Paris. Sammies' reading matter is printed on the premises. Sammies, who in civil life used to know the print shop, are printing pamphlets and other army literature for the fighting Sammies. A fully equipped printing office with a flatbed press is doing the work. The first type "set up" told the Sammies in training how to throw bombs and how to handle them without accident. Army orders and the "latest" from home will follow.

"Drills Will Win the War"

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(By Mail)—"I dunno wot's the matter wid you chaps today, but, as I 'av remarked more'n once before—thank Gawd we got a navy." The old sergeant whose arm had been torn off by "a bit o' shrapnel" was drilling a squad of raw recruits. "Ow the 'ell you chaps think ye're goin' to whack the 'Uns, when ye don't know 'ow to at-the-'ell-on-the-right-form-platoon—' ang it all, ye chaps ought to know by this time. Now try it agin."

"Of course, I know 'ow you feel about it. You're fed up, ain't ye? Ye're sick o' 'ormin' 'ours an' 'prentin' 'arrums an' all that, ain't ye? An' ye think this drill is all 'unbug an' 'eyewash."

"Ye can take my word for it, drill's the thing wot's goin' to win this war. Anybody can be a blinkin' hero and do the death and glory stunt, but it takes a man to do 'is drill in the field as steady as 'e'd do it 'ere on this parade ground."

"Let me tell ye 'ow I learned the good o' drill. It was dooin' the retreat. I was in charge of a party—all o' 'em trained soldiers—when we come to a place where the 'Uns was chewin' up the ground wid machine guns. There was the days we 'adn't got no Lewis guns at all, an' only about a 'undred machine guns in the 'ole British army. Makes ye laugh to think on it. I can swear we done no laughin'."

"An' wot did drill do—eh? I'll tell ye. Soldiers they was an' they knew their drill backwards. I gave the order to six paces—extend. An' they done it without turnin' a 'air, an' went up to the 'Un and gave 'im the blazes. An' how many casualties 'ad we, do ye think? Two. That was all. One chap was killed an' another wounded. That we see."

"Now, if we 'ad been a lot o' blinkin' 'eroes, instead of a lot o' soldiers, wot'd 'ave happened, eh? We'd all a been casualties. If ever ye git into a corner like we was in you'll thank Gawd for the bit o' drill ye was taught 'ere on this parade ground."

SLAPPED WIFE'S FACE FOR SINGING "AMERICA"

SPOKANE, Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Gustav Steinhilber slapped his wife's face when she sang "America," claims Mrs. Steinhilber. Mrs. Steinhilber is patriotic. She immediately filed suit for divorce and got her decree. They had been married 21 years.

SUITS TO MEASURE—We make suits to measure. Prices low; fit guaranteed. W. F. Pfeiffer, West First street. \$19.95



Hotel St. Francis
Union Square San Francisco
In the center of the City's Life and Color
Rates from \$2.00 per Day, 1000 Rooms.
Appreciated by Discriminating Travelers the World Over.
Management James Woods

MARKET REPORT

The prices given in the local quotations are those asked by the wholesaler from the retailer for fruit and vegetables. All other prices are those paid the producer. List corrected daily.

LOCAL GRAINS	
Wheat	\$1.90
Oats, 75c.	
Ryan	\$3.50
Vetch seed	\$3.10
Shorts	\$3.30
Hay, cheat	\$2.00
Hay, vetch	\$2.00
Hay, timothy	\$2.20
Clover	\$2.20
Flour, hard wheat	\$10.58
Flour, valley	\$10.00
Sugar	\$9.08
BUTTER	
Butterfat	50c
Creamery butter	49c
Country butter, trade	50c
EGGS AND POULTRY	
Eggs, cash	44c
Eggs, trade	44c
Country butter, trade	50c
Broilers	15c
Springs	14c
Ducks	14c@15c
Geese	(—)
PORK, VEAL AND MEAT	
Hogs	\$13.50@16.75
Cows	4.00@5.00
Steers	5.00@6.00
Veal	7.00@8.00
Bulls	4.00@5.00
Fwes	5.00@6.00
Lambs	\$1.25@1.50
Yearling sheep	7.00@8.00

PORTLAND MARKET

Portland, October 10, 1917.
Bluestem, \$2.05.
Fortyfold, \$2.03.
Club, \$2.01.
Red Russian, \$1.98.
Oats, white No. 2 feed, \$4.90.
Barley, feed, \$4.90.
Valley, flour, \$9.80.
Hay
Willamette Timothy, fancy \$24.
Vetch, \$22@23.
Cheat, \$22@23.
Clover, \$21@22.
Vegetables
Potatoes, \$1.25@1.50.
Beans—minimal, small white, 14 1-2c; large white 14 1-2c; pink, 10 3-4c; limas, 13 1-2c; bayou, 10 1-2c; red, 10 1-2c.
Livestock
Prime steers \$7.50@9.75.
Hogs, best live, \$17.50@17.75.
Fancy cows, \$6.75@7.50.
Calves, \$5@9.50.
Sheep, valley yearlings, \$11.25@11.50.
Spring lambs, \$12.75@13.50.
Butter, Eggs and Sugar
Butter, city creamery, 48c.
Butterfat, 52c.
Eggs, selected ex., 45c.
Sugar, \$8.00.
Live Poultry
Hens, Plymouth Rocks, 18c.
Broilers, 19@20c.
Turkeys, live, 19@22c.
Geese, live, 10c.
Pekin Ducks, 18@20c.
Wool, 16 valley cotswold, best, 55c; medium Shropshire, 60c.
Hops, '16 crop, 25@27c; contracts, 39@41c.

COUNTY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rho from Silverton are visiting Mrs. Rho's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins.

E. Wolfe and family motored up from Woodburn last Saturday.

Mrs. Genevieve Gates of Woodburn spent the week-end in town.

Grandma Hall, of Silverton, has moved to Gates for the winter. She will make her home with her son, Mr. E. Hall.

Mrs. LeRoy Gaffie departed for Hall's Camp Monday morning. Mrs. Gaffie will have charge of the post-office and manage the general store of J. P. McCurdy.

R. Stafford, H. Dunlap, J. Goffrey, E. Collins, H. Rho and Fred Gooch left for Hall's Camp Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott of Salem spent the week-end with their brother, E. Scott.

Mike Riene is on the sick list this week.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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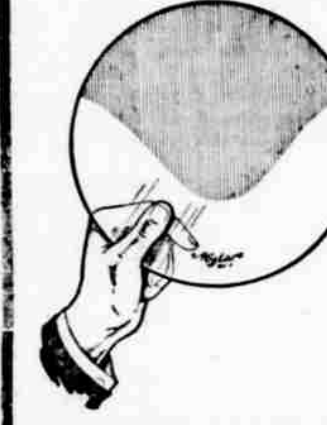
Oregon Hide & Junk Co.

201-205 E. 1st St.

Dealers in Kids, Pelts, Furs, Rubber, Metals, Machinery and all kinds of second-hand goods

5,000 Potato Sacks for Sale

The Noglare Auto Lens



NOGLARES Give You Perfect Vision At Night

We install Noglars on your car.

Ralston Electric Supply Company

310 West Second Street

Your Fall Suit

Why not have it made to measure? Why not have that great combination of style, quality and fit? It costs no more.

New Goods Arriving

Most of our fall goods are here. More are coming but we have clothes to fit any figure and to suit any taste. Let us demonstrate.

SWEATERS, MACKINAWs and RAINCOATS

W. F. Pfeiffer

First Street

AMERICAN COMFORT KITS FOR THE RUSSIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—A million comfort kits for the Russian revolutionary army and as many more for the American army and navy is the gift being planned by the American Red Cross today.

If you are going to assist in making this gift possible the following suggestion from General Pershing and Miss Florence Marshall, director of the Red Cross Woman's bureau, will be helpful: "Three types of kits are favored: a simple bag with draw string, and two with pockets, one for trench work, the other for hospital use. The kits are to be made of plain khaki as colored goods are dangerously visible when carried by troops at the front. The kits should contain pipe, tobacco pouch, heavy socks, handkerchiefs, wash cloths and soap, mouth organ or game, pencil, writing paper or pad and envelopes and a single-bladed knife and spoon.

"Last but not least," General Pershing said, "They should have an American flag sewed on the outside."

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Western Field Shells

are winners; at the Grand American Handicap shoot held at Chicago last month they won the bulk of the prizes for the five days' shooting. Also the professional high on doubles 96 out of 100. Frank Troch of Vancouver, Wash., broke 199 out of 200. Last year they won the high pro. average for the season's shoot 98 per cent, the highest ever recorded. GIVE THEM A TRIAL—you will be pleased at the results.

Bicycles \$27.50 to \$30.00.
Indian Motorcycles and supplies.
Locks repaired, keys fitted.
Baby carriages retired.
Scissors and knives sharpened.

Baltimore Gun and Bicycle Works

336 West Second Street Albany, Oregon

Beans Wanted--

Highest Market Price paid for First-Class Beans.

Murphy Seed Store

PERSONAL

The next ten years will bring about "Prosperity" to perfection; For everything so indicates And casts a good reflection.

No more we'll have cheap prices For demands must rule the nation. For we will live in a newer world—From every indication.

Our store is crowded day by day. For women CAN save more. When they buy their HATS from Mrs. Lee At WORTH'S DEPARTMENT STORE on

On Business Trip—Chas. Thompson went to Salem this morning on business.

Go to Dever—Rev. A. A. Meyer of Portland, and T. L. Thuenler, of Hubbard, who have been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, went to Dever this morning for a visit.

STETTER'S FOR GROCERIES AND CROCKERY

F. R. PHIPPS

Graduate of the Welton Institute Drugless Healing, Chronic Nervous, Lung and Female Diseases.
214 Lyon St. Albany, Or.
Home phone 2185. Bell