

Cooperation--The Secret of Success

Many a successful farmer and business man will tell you that his banking connection has been an important factor in his success. No bank can render a broader service than its facilities will permit.

The First National Bank

"Old and Reliable"

Affiliated With

The First Savings Bank

"Where Savings are Safe"

4 Per Cent Interest on Savings
Farm Loans—No Commission

Shedd Sightings
SHEDD, June 18.—Special.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morgason, a girl. This is Mr. and Mrs. Morgason's second daughter.

Mrs. Agnes Arnold is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold.

Burdick & Smith shipped a carload of cattle yesterday.

NONPAREIL Barber Shop

Modern and Efficient

We make a specialty of Students and Children's Work. Expert service for all. Electric Massaging and Shampooing.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

BUD STOVER, proprietor

CLASSIFIED--BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR SALE—47 acres of good land near Dever. Fair improvements. Price \$5500. Terms reasonable. Geo. E. Chambers, Albany R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3552. 114j14

FOR SALE—7 foot McCormick binder in good running order except elevator draper. Nearly new kutter. Price \$55. Oth. Monroe, Conser Station on Oregon Electric. 17j19

FOR SALE—Steam wood saw. All in good shape. Call or write. Phone 12732. W. G. Obrist, Albany R. 1. 16j22*

FOR SALE—1 Cadillac motor in good shape. Inquire of A. M. Bilyeu, 224 Baker St. 13j19

FOR SALE—16-in. fir slabwood. Phone 764Y. R. L. Patterson. 12jy2*

FOR SALE—My residence on 4th and Baker Sts. Will give best of terms and 6 per cent on deferred payments. C. G. Rawlings, 121 Broadalbin Street. 11j1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—8 city lots, center of residence section on principal residence street; fruit trees. Property is in Woodburn, Oregon. Will sell or trade for automobile. Address J. M., care Democrat. 17j25

Miscellaneous.

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard, you furnish the thread. Lora Flots, 105 Lyon Street. m2j22

PAYSTREAK R. L. R. Cockerels for sale your choice \$1.25. From 2d prize cock at Yakima (1918) and first hens at Portland, Ringneck Ranch, phone 510J. 17j19*

CASH PAID—For furniture and household goods. See us before you sell. Albany Furniture Exchange, 415-417 West 1st St. Both phones. 42j2f

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—Why pay rent? I will sell you a lot, design your house and build to suit. Terms one-third cash at completion of house. Balance easy payments. I have some of the most desirable building lots in town. Geo. C. Richards, Contractor, 13th and Calapooia Sts., Bell phone 631Y. m31f

RABBITS—New Zealand Reds—good, healthy stock. Unrelated pairs for sale. 430 West Third St. *7

WANTED—Men to work at brickyard. Want one man with old team that will work single with dumpcarts, or will rent team. See Mr. Gamble at Brickyard or C. G. Rawlings, 121 Broadalbin St. 11j1f

WOODSAWING—Call R. B. Bridger, Bell phone 436R. Residence 124 W. 6th St. Office with E. R. Cummings. 16j1f

FOR SALE—On C. & E. road, store with postoffice and express office. Living rooms. Small stock of goods. Buildings for sale with or without stock of goods. Will consider automobile not over \$450. Inquire of Powell & Sharp, Flinn Block.

FOR RENT—Pasture for a few head of stock. Enquire of H. A. Stearns at Sample Store. 16j18*

LOST—Black and white setter dog. Answers to Name Duffy. Globe Theatre. 16j18*

FOR SALE—By the owner, 400 acres bottom land in small tracts. Easy terms. H. Bryant. 11j2f

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist with housework in small family in county. Bert Case, phone 41F3. 17j23*

LOST—Agate brooch in business section sometime Friday. Return to N. V. Shelly, care of Democrat office. 18j21*

WOODSAWING—Call S. H. Bridger, Bell phone 346R. Residence 124 W. 6th St. Office with E. R. Cummings. r8f

HEMSTITCHING—12 1/2c per yard, thread furnished. Bell phone 452R. Sue Breckenridge, 333 W. 2d St. 18j1f

DRY SLABWOOD—Phone 378. W. P. Chilcote. Or leave orders at old Pete Anderson Blacksmith Shop, 2d and Montgomery Sts. 13jy3

WANTED—Competent seamstress to work at the home. Call 292J in forenoon.

FOR GOOD SHOESHINE—Go to Jennings Cox, 3d and Lyon streets. 9j15*

WANTED—Girl to wait on table at Oregon Restaurant. 6j0*

FOR RENT—6 room cottage corner of 6th and Calapooia streets. With garage. W. F. Pfeiffer. 16j1f

MEN WANTED AT WEST LINN PAPER MILLS 45c HOUR, 8 HOUR DAY. SEE MR. H. A. SWAFFORD AT MILL OFFICE ACROSS RIVER FROM OREGON CITY. GOOD HOTEL PROVIDES CLEAN BEDS 20c; BEST MEALS 35c. 11j1f

WOODSAWING—Call R. B. Bridger, phone 369R. 640 East 6th st. 13jy5*

Read THE DEMOCRAT Want Ads kindly mention The Democrat.

Hill & Son have a fine exhibition of tractors in Shedd.

Mrs. Harold Corey has joined her husband in Portland. Mrs. Corey has given over the telephone office to Mrs. Mays.

Mr. Com. Malson has a new Chevrolet car.

June 13th Shedd had a picnic, with music by the Shedd Band and movie pictures in the evening. All had a fine time.

Shelburn News

SHELBURN, June 18.—Special.—Mrs. Martin Lacey and daughter Doris returned to Shelburn Saturday after spending the past week in Portland attending the Rose Festival.

Fred Bowman, who has been in the service about a year, returned home Friday. He is looking fine despite the fact that he was wounded severely while overseas and in the hospital several months.

Many people of Shelburn went to Albany Saturday to see the airplanes.

A. Shank returned to Shelburn Friday after being gone for several weeks.

Eugene Miller has been in Portland the last few days attending the Rose Festival.

Uncle Gib Miller is very ill at this writing.

Frank Gooch, who has been working in Peoria, was in Albany Saturday on business and from there came to Shelburn where he spent the night with his family and returned the next morning.

Orris Bowman was in Shelburn Saturday.

and Mrs. Claude Churchill and little daughter Blanche, formerly of Shelburn but now of Tallman, spent the afternoon in Shelburn.

PATHETIC RUINS OF FRANCE

Once Pretty Villages Which Are as Dead as the Remains of the Roman Forum.

Most of the villages of northern France are as dead and cold as the ruins of the Roman forum—and not half so beautiful. Here were no great architectural splendors. No priceless art collections. They were nothing but plain, humble little hamlets of that hard-tilling peasants. The houses were destroyed and the simple, brave, hardy folks who owned them were also destroyed. The graveyards of the men I had seen at Boissons, Champagne, Verdun, row upon silent row. Here were the graveyards of their homes, village after village, as dead as the men. The only difference was that the soldiers had been buried underground while these ghastly mutilated wrecks still remained exposed to view, writes Elizabeth Fraser in Saturday Evening Post.

There was more of this kind of scenery. And more. And more and more. And at last—so soon does the mind become lamed by mere flat expanse of spectacles of horror—I began to feel weeping up inside of me a vague irritation against all these graveyards of gaping, mutilated specters of what had once been human habitations for being so monotonous, so repetitious, so drably, blankly, impassably the same. I wanted them to get better or I wanted them to get worse—or I wanted them to be blotted clean off the map. Those mutilated corpses of towns, with their stark immobility, their contorted postures, their shattered members lying rigidly outstretched on the pavement, began to get on my nerves. They had the same stiff fixity, the same grotesque sprawl that one notes in a human corpse frightfully mangled by a shell.

I had heard of men blown to pieces in battle and unrecognizable, even their identification plates gone. Here were their counterparts in hamlets. The lieutenant, searching his map, murmured doubtfully: "It might be A—or it might be B—it's hard to say."

These nameless ones I put into a list all by themselves and called them X. But presently I gave it up. It was too much like trying to count the volume of water in a reservoir by means of an eye dropper.

He Is Coming.

"But a few short years ago, lay-dees and gentlemen," said the side-show lecturer, in tones admirably adapted for declamatory purposes, "we had here, as our greatest living curiosity, that hideous human horror, the wild man of the Everglades, who three times a day leaped upon gurgling snks of r-r-r-raw and re-e-eking flesh and devoured them with terrible ferocity and blood-curdling yells. He was in due course succeeded by the repulsive freak of nature you now see before you—the bestial and bristly bolshevik. He will not work, he never bathes, but day and night kicks incessantly, and in the unintelligible three-cornered language of his native land screams denunciations of everything in existence. Probably year after next he will be superseded by the last pedestrian, a white-eyed, shuddering wretch who will leap 18 feet sideways if you will make a noise like an auto horn."—Kansas City Star.

Where Allies Got Timber.

Timber was essential to military operations, as carried on during the war against the Hun. The chief war theater was northern France and timber was available largely because France had practiced forestry for generations.

One hundred years ago the southwestern corner of France, extending from Bordeaux to the Pyrenees mountains was almost as treeless as the prairie, and was fringed by sand dunes which were constantly in movement, burying fields and houses and even whole villages. Napoleon enlisted in engineers and foresters. These men succeeded in holding the dunes in place by planting with maritime pine; and then they planted the whole interior of the region with the same tree. During the war this region was the largest source of lumber not only for the French army, but for the British and American armies as well.

Trees as Aerials for Wireless. It is difficult indeed to find something really new in radio communication. Things which are hailed as new in the daily press are more often apt to prove merely developments or improvements along well-known lines, and it is in that class that the recent tree aerial tests at Washington fall.

As far back as 1907, experiments were carried out in which trees were employed as aerials. In the recent tests messages were received over quite a distance by means of tree aerials. It was also pointed out that messages could be transmitted through the agency of tree aerials over short distances. However, in view of the remarkably sensitive receiving apparatus available today, the use of tree aerials is no more remarkable than it was back in 1907, with the relatively crude instruments of that time.—Scientific American.

Farm and Country.

Secretary Daniels said at a dinner: "When the layman tries to talk nautically he makes as many mistakes as the city girl on the farm." "This city girl was smoking her after-dinner cigarette in the hammock on the lawn when a cow began to low mournfully. The city girl blew a smoke cloud into the air and said: "Listen to that poor heifer mewing for her colt!"

Gary Motor Trucks

FOR THE FARM CITY OR INTERURBAN

A GARY TRUCK IS THE TRUCK TO BUY because there is a size for every requirement, and because every truck represents the highest degree of perfection as exemplified by the best balanced truck built, composed of units of the highest order obtainable.

GARY MOTOR TRUCKS are made in six models: Model F 1 ton-G 1 1/2 ton-H 2 ton-HU 2 1/2 ton-K 3 1/2 ton-V 5 ton, and all are equipped with the war-famed Buda Motors, the Motor adopted for government work in France. The HU or YU with the force feed lubricating system through a drilled crankshaft in all large sizes.

THE SHELTON WORM DRIVE AXLE is another important feature of construction of Gary Motor Trucks. It is the costliest, the oldest and highest priced worm drive axle built. All Gary trucks use Sheldon axles.

THE SPRINGS—THE TUTHILL SPRINGS—titanic fronts and banded rears. The rear springs which carry the load are guaranteed for the life of the truck against breakage in the center.

THE BUILT UP CAST TANK RADIATOR. The Gary built up cast tank radiator with oval tubular core, finned for radiation, is the last word in radiator construction. It is invincible in strength, over-size in capacity and 100 per cent in cooling efficiency.

GARY MOTOR TRUCKS are of the same high class in every other unit and detail of construction and are warranted for one full year.

FOR GARY TRUCK FACTORY INFORMATION for the northwest territory call on or address the Portland Agency, and secure our terms to dealers and agents if considering a line of trucks or desiring a selling agency.

DRIVERS WITH DEMONSTRATORS will cover the territory and call on interested parties.

GARY COAST AGENCY, INC.

71 BROADWAY

PHONE BROADWAY 2162

PORTLAND, OREGON

Sanderson's Bridge Gleanings

SANDERSON'S BRIDGE, June 18.—Special.—Potato planting is about over for this season; quite a large acreage has been planted in the community.

Prospects are good for heavy crops of hay and grain.

Corn is making slow progress on

account of the cool weather.

Three heavy showers of rain visited the community last week, and some hail was thrown in.

The farms around here were practically deserted last Saturday; everybody wanted a look at the airplanes in Albany. Ninety automobiles passed through the bridge in an hour on Saturday forenoon.

Last Sunday evening Children's Day

exercised were held in the church at Crabtree.

A goodly number of children and adults from around the bridge attended.

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