

SAFETY

Is an Important Element
In Drug Store Service

There is no other line of business which demands the same care as the sale of drugs. This carefulness not only refers to an effort to avoid errors, but it includes care in buying, handling and selling of everything a druggist has in stock. The important mission of the druggist is to safeguard the interests of the public. In order to accomplish this, constant care must be exercised. We are careful, and we solicit the trade of persons who appreciate the fact that care counts. Let us be your family druggists in nineteen-seventeen.

PHONE
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Town and Vicinity

Mayor E. E. Morrison made a business trip to Harrisburg Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Eggmann is convalescing from a severe attack of la grippe.

Miss Jean Fischer is suffering with an attack of the grip.

The best on earth. Eggmann's Menthol Cough Drops.

Mrs. Elsie Davis has returned to Springfield after spending two weeks in Southern Oregon.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilkinson who has been quite ill with the grip, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Verne Stewart was down from Jasper to get some dental work done yesterday.

Don't forget the 5 per cent cash discount at Sneed's grocery.

Mrs. L. Fox, of Springfield, was operated on at the mercy hospital in Eugene, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Durrin left Tuesday morning for Richmond, California to reside.

Mrs. W. L. McCollough departed Tuesday noon for Portland, where she will spend several days.

Buy your first class grain hay at J. J. Browning's Feed Store.

George Burnett who was operated on a week ago is doing nicely and expects to be able to leave the hospital the last of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Morehouse, who underwent an operation at the Springfield hospital about 10 days ago, returned to her home at Jasper yesterday.

Best on earth—"Soul Kisses," at Eggmann's.

Little Miss Marion Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson of Bally, is here visiting with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carson.

Joe Hill, who owns the Pastime pool hall, has commenced rewiring and putting in extra lights. Phillip Johnson is doing the work.

Are you getting 5 per cent on your groceries? If not, why not? You can at Sneed's.

F. Reimenschneider, of North Bend is in Eugene to visit his brother, Charles Reimenschneider, of Wendling, who is undergoing treatment at the Eugene hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Knott and Miss Druce Barnes attended an informal dance given by the Eagle's Degree team at the Eagle's hall in Eugene Tuesday evening.

Men's English style dress shoes Neolin sole, rubber heel, \$4.00 up. Cox and Cox.

Mrs. Hannah Hill, who has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with a bad attack of the grip, was able to return to her duties at the Springfield public library yesterday.

Erdine Askley underwent a major operation at the Springfield hospital Tuesday morning, and is recovering nicely.

The following were registered at the Springfield hotel yesterday: O. L. Parsons, Wm. F. Safley, Florence; and W. C. Miller, Woodburn.

We are going to help you reduce the high cost of living. Good Beef, 8, 10, and 12 1/2 cents. Good Bacon, the new pack from 16 to 30 cents. Picnic hams and they are fine 15 cents pound. Spare Ribs, 3 lbs for 25 cents. Fine pork sausage 2 pounds for 25 cents. Swarts & Washburne

Guests at the Elite hotel on Tuesday included: E. L. Schultz, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Upton, Mrs. McPherson, Miss Smith, and M. E. Cady, Newberg.

SOCIAL EVENTS

SURPRISE FOR DURRINS

After the regular meeting of Juana Rebekah lodge held last Monday evening, a delightful party, given in honor and as a surprise to, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Durrin, was enjoyed by 50 or more members present. After refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, salad, cake, and coffee, were disposed of, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games. As a whole the occasion was a very delightful one, although a trifle and too, since Mr. and Mrs. Durrin's many friends were very sorry when the latter went directly from the lodge hall to the station where they took a train for the south. They plan to make their home in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Durrin each expressed regret also at leaving Springfield and their many friends.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
IS MUCH ENJOYED

A very enjoyable occasion was the "Rook" party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dimm at Seventh and C streets last evening, by their son, Russell, it being his birthday anniversary. The card game was the chief attraction of the evening, with the dainty refreshments of sandwiches stuffed olives, cookies, two varieties of cake, and loganberry juice, a close second. A pretty feature was the birthday cake covered with red icing, and bearing the age, 27 (7), on top. The invited guests were Misses Ruth Scott, Amie Young, Dola Vincent, Duttee and Jean Fischer, Gertrude Williams, and Messrs. Norman Byrne, George Dick of Eugene, Bill Hill, Jerry Van Valzah, John Dimm, Russell Dimm, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dimm.

MRS. GEORGE DITTO
ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Royal Neighbors social clubmet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Ditto at Ninth and Main streets. The afternoon was spent in the usual social way, and a good time was enjoyed by all present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Bucknum. The members present were: Mrs. P. N. Gossler, Mrs. F. W. Strubbin, Mrs. E. R. Russell, Mrs. George Nettleton, Mrs. J. Gibbs, Mrs. L. E. Scribner, Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Ditto, and Mrs. Gardner. The guests of the club were: Mrs. Oren Metcalf, and Mrs. Delbert Bucknum.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. D. W. Roof was hostess to a few friends for a delightful social afternoon and tea at her home on A street on Tuesday afternoon. The following were guests: Mrs. W. H. Herndon, Miss Minnie Beaver, Mrs. D. S. Beals, Mrs. W. L. Rouse, Miss Mae Lyon, and Mrs. C. E. Lyon.

SOCIETY

Miss Lola Barr entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner dance in honor of Mrs. J. H. Lane a former schoolmate. Vera Perkins and Marjorie Machen assisted the hostess in serving.

COBURG LODGE INSTALLS

H. E. Walker is installing officer; O. K. Aldrich becomes noble grand for West Point Lodge.

H. E. Walker, deputy district grand master of the I. O. O. F. lodge, was installing officer for the Coburg lodge last Saturday evening. He was accompanied by Dr. J. E. Richmond, W. A. McBee, S. E. McBee, M. G. Bally, F. F. Barnard, Joe Lusby, H. A. Korf, L. E. Durrin, and Ed Collins, a number of whom took part in the installation ceremony. A very enjoyable time is reported by the visitors.

Following are the new officers for the ensuing year for West Point lodge number 62: I. O. O. F. of Coburg: O. K. Aldrich, noble grand; H. A. Payne, vice grand; George Drury, secretary; S. L. Tonneson, treasurer; Edward Feeder, warden; J. O. Wolfe, secretary; O. B. Allingham, inside guardian; J. W. Morgan, outside guardian; Thomas Green, right supporter noble grand; Frank Herman, left supporter noble grand; B. D. Locke, right supporter vice grand; A. G. Pirle, left supporter vice grand; Walter E. Drury, right scene supporter; George Johnson, left scene supporter; H. A. Macy, chaplain.

Will Hold Special Meetings.

Special evangelical meetings will be held by the First Baptist church of Eugene, beginning tonight. Pastor Reverend Henry W. Davis, will be ably assisted by Reverend S. Fraser Langford. Harold Humbert will conduct the music. The hour is 7:30.

Meeting and Banquet Scheduled.

The Methodist Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at 8:30, and a banquet will be given at 7:30 o'clock. E. F. Conklin of the University of Oregon will deliver an address. Everyone welcome.

SCHOOL NEWS.

By RUTH SCOTT.

A faculty meeting was held Tuesday after school.

Some interesting maps, showing the zones of vegetation of the surrounding country have just been completed by the botany class.

Miss Jean Fischer has been unable to attend school for the last week on account of illness.

Miss Ida Carson and Miss Opal Whitely visited high school last Thursday afternoon.

The Caesar class is progressing so rapidly that they will soon be able to study Virgil; an after school study period is being enjoyed (?) by the members.

Who applied the tallow candle? This is the question foremost in the minds of several students who are playing the role of window washers in the history room.

Mr. French from the University of Oregon, visited the school Wednesday afternoon.

The high school literary team is making use of every spare moment. Nearly any hour in the day truly convincing arguments may be heard emerging from the debate room. Here's to our loyal debaters!

A days mystery surrounds the Caesar class, who can solve it?

My! how diligently the students have been studying, the last two days. There's a reason!

The first real debate of the season will be held next Friday evening. The question is, "Resolved that Oregon should adopt a health insurance law, embodying the essential features of the 'standard bill' of the American Association for labor legislation." Our local negative team composed of Ella and Chris Boesen will go to Eugene, where they will meet the Eugene affirmative team in the high school auditorium. The regular price of 25 cents will be charged, but the Springfield students will be admitted for ten cents. Our affirmative team composed of Lillian Mulligan and Royal Doane will remain here. The Eugene negative team will be their opponents and the debate will be held in the old high school building. A charge of ten cents will be made, but high school students will be admitted on their student body tickets. Beside the debate, there will be a short program. Everyone should go and help our team win.

Junction City was included in the triangle with Springfield and Eugene but as they have dropped out, Springfield won the first debate by default.

It has been decided to allow the members of the basketball team who have been subbing on another town team to play with the Junction City team Friday night. It is contrary to the rules of the State League for the members of a high school basketball team to play on any other team.

Real Estate Transfer.

Adda Riemenschneider et vir to Martin V. Endicott et ux; part of lot 10, Clark and Washburne add, Springfield \$350.

SEES LOST HUSBAND
IN NEWSPAPER PHOTO.

Brings Ray of Hope to Mrs. Lucy Zandler, Polish Refugee.

Albany.—There was a ray of hope in this Yuletide for Mrs. Lucy A. Zandler, a comely Polish woman of thirty, that she may find her husband in some of the armies or prison camps in Europe. He was taken from her more than two years ago, and she has heard no tidings of him since. The ray of hope was brought about by the illustrated supplement of a Sunday newspaper. Mrs. Zandler's employer, knowing her hatred of the Germans and Austrians, tossed the supplement to her with the remark, "There are some Austrians for you." As her eyes fell upon the picture she screamed and nearly collapsed. Then she pointed to a picture of some soldiers and exclaimed: "That's him! That's Joseph, my husband!"

Her journey to this country from her home in Lublin, Poland, she says, is like a dream and is still hazy in her mind. When the war broke out her husband, who had saved a little money, decided to come to America and live in peace. He purchased railroad tickets to Rotterdam and steamer tickets to New York. They had proceeded on their way for some distance when at a railroad station, Mrs. Zandler says, some soldiers took her husband in custody, telling her to proceed on her journey and that he would meet her at the ship. Where the station was or its name she has not the slightest idea. Neither could she say what was the nationality of the soldiers who kidnapped her husband.

BETRAYED BY RAT

Pretty Girl Court Martialed For Seeking Fiance.

GOT INTO TRENCH ALL RIGHT.

Bobbed Her Hair and Disguised Her Voice, but When Rodent Scampered Across Her Feet as She Was Talking to Sergeant She Scrambled Aboard in Feminine Voice.

Paris.—If a girl bobs her hair and disguises her voice and dons a polka uniform she may succeed in getting into the trenches undetected, but—

If a rat scampers across her feet when she is talking to a sergeant she just can't help screaming right out loud and in a very feminine voice.

At least that's what Cecile Bourdier says. Cecile is a slender, Dresden china like lass of twenty-three, and her fiance is in the trenches somewhere. Cecile doesn't know just where, and she has been court martialed for her last attempt to find him. She says she won't tell whether she'll try it again, but she admits she is doing her level best to find out, just where that regiment is now.

Cecile got to Amiens on a plea of visiting a mythical aunt and took with her a uniform belonging to a member of her family. She cut it down to fit her own slim form and hid her cropped braids beneath a steel helmet. Then she hid away in a motor truck, having smiled at the driver and made him her accomplice.

Five miles from the firing line she quit the truck and stumbled through the dark on foot. Finally she found herself in a communication trench leading to the front line works. She met a sergeant and told him she was on leave and hunting for her brother. The regiment had been moved.

"Then," she said, "he asked me a lot of questions, which I managed to answer without giving myself away, but suddenly a big rat ran across my feet, and I couldn't help but scream. And of course after that it was all off."

"First they took me for a spy. But the general was very kind and sympathetic with me. He said for the sake of principle he would have to court martial me. They gave me eight days' imprisonment, but you can guess whether I served my full term."

TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS.

Eleven Hundred a Day Now in New York State Outside of City.

Syracuse.—With the permanent establishment of the New York industrial safety congress, which concluded its first meeting here and is to have an annual convention hereafter, it is hoped by experts in safety appliances and in the education of workers to care for themselves that there will be a great reduction in the number of industrial accidents in this state.

It was brought out that, exclusive of New York city, there are 1,100 accidents a day throughout the state, or approximately one every thirty seconds of a ten hour wage day.

The safety congress, which was presided over by James M. Lynch, state industrial commissioner, was attended by 300 men and women representing the largest manufacturing corporations in the state, from directors to shop foremen. Trade unions and civic organizations also were represented.

GAME PRESERVES ABOLISHED.

Britain Removes Cause of Bitter Social Hatreds.

London.—Captain Bathurst, secretary of the board of agriculture, in announcing in the commons that the government was about to end the preservation of game really gave another instance of the way the war is healing the social dissensions of Great Britain. During Lloyd George's land campaign in 1909 unexampled bitterness was displayed because the country dweller frequently was unable to obtain the tiniest patch of land to cultivate, while hundreds of thousands of acres were devoted solely to game preserves.

If the order remains in force after the war the whole character of agricultural England will be changed.

COMMUNITY RABBIT DOG.

Daisy So Expert All Dobbs Ferry May Employ Her Talent.

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.—Until recently Police Chief Patrick Costello was the owner of Daisy, a rabbit dog famed in five counties. Chief Tom Lee of the fire department, Kenneth Toomey, A. Knippenberg, Morris Losee and scores of other mighty hunters used to borrow Daisy from the chief.

Bees Nearly Kill Heifer.

Marshfield, Wis.—A heifer owned by J. C. Davis kicked over a beehive. Instantly it was attacked by hundreds of honey makers and stung from head to foot. In its frantic efforts to get away from its tormentors the beast upset seven more hives, and the inmates of these joined the attackers. The heifer finally escaped, stung nearly to death.

SLANG IS NECESSARY,
SAY CHICAGO'S CO-EDS.

They'll Sling It For All They're Worth, but Only Highbrow Variety.

Chicago.—Slang, if it is of the highbrow variety, will still be in vogue among the co-eds at Northwestern university and the University of Chicago. And this despite the announcement that the women of Vassar have put the "kibosh" on it in all its variations.

Eastern girls are putting on airs, say the Chicago co-eds, who declare they intend to sling slang for all they are worth, but only, of course, the refined and cultured kind.

"Highbrow slang is not like the low, vulgar kind," declared Miss Norma Culen at Northwestern university. "It's just expressive, and, well—it just makes one perfectly first. Yes, 'perfectly first' is cultured slang, and it's a ripping phrase."

"We've got to use slang," pleaded Miss Mabel McConnell, also of the Northwestern. "If we didn't we would not be able to understand the men."

Almost the same arguments were offered by the girls at the University of Chicago, where "shoot," meaning "begin speaking," "hit the tub" and "beat it" are not only permissible, but necessary expressions.

"But vulgar slang won't be tolerated," said Miss Helen Lindsay of Greenwood hall. "When I hear girls using it I always bawl them out."

NEW TYPE OF MINE
TO PROTECT COASTS

Artillery Perfects an Improved Device Which Rises and Falls With the Tide.

New York.—A new type of submarine mine which has recently been perfected by the coast artillery branch of the United States army and which will be issued to forts guarding American harbors as soon as possible was described by officers who have been following tests of the mine. All are enthusiastic over the possibilities which the new weapon affords of simplifying and making more effective the nation's coast defenses.

While the mechanism of the mine is a secret, it is known that its effectiveness lies in the fact that the depth of the tide and the strength of the current in a harbor may be entirely disregarded when the mine is planted. An automatic device inside the mine itself can be set for any desired submergence, which will keep the mine at that place (usually eight feet below the surface) no matter how the tide may rise and fall and in spite of any drag by the current.

This type of mine can be planted in a harbor and then left alone on the bottom, controlled by the operator at the mine field switchboard in the fort. To this switchboard every individual mine in the field is connected by a cable. From his post the operator can send the mine on a moment's notice to its war position just below the surface. He can tell how far up it has gone by a small signal device in the casemate, a gong, which sounds a ringing note for every foot upward the hidden destroyer travels.

MOTHER SHOT KISSING SON.

Revolver Is Discharged as She Steals Up Behind Him—Youth Surrenders. Milford, Conn.—Clarence Kehlenbeck, twenty-one years old, was cleaning a revolver in his room when his mother, Mrs. M. Kehlenbeck, stole up behind him to give him a good night kiss. As her arms encircled his neck the revolver was discharged, the bullet entering her abdomen.

Her son took her by automobile to St. Vincent's hospital, Bridgeport, and after learning that she had a chance for recovery, hastened back to Milford, where he gave himself up to the police.

NO NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

Committee Refuses to Make Awards For 1915 and 1916.

London.—Reuter's Christiania correspondent says the Nobel committee has decided by 28 votes to 11 not to distribute the Nobel peace prize for 1915 and 1916.

The Nobel peace prize has not been awarded since 1913, when it was given to Henri La Fontaine, a Belgian senator, who is president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau at Berne, Switzerland. The prize for the previous year was awarded to Elise Bost of New York.

STANDARD TIME FOR SALONIKI PROVIDED

Saloniki.—If the allies have done nothing else at Saloniki they have at least enabled one to know the right time. Eltherto one railway worked to Vienna time, another to Constantinople time. Saloniki had its own local time and there was also Turkish time other than the Constantinople variety, which differed from all the others in being based on the course of the moon. There are still three different Sabbaths a week—Friday for Moslems, Saturday for Jews and Sunday for the Christians.