

### A Cool Treat for Sore Tired Feet

You cannot work well or play well unless your feet are in good condition. If you wish to insure foot comfort, use

#### Comfort Foot Powder

This is a healing, soothing preparation, that will provide relief for sore, burning feet. It is especially beneficial in cases of excessive perspiration, as it prevents all disagreeable odors. Convenient to use.

Price 50c

Nyal's Corn Remedy should also be used to free your feet from annoying corns and callouses. Price, 25c.

We also sell Perspiration Deodorants, Talcums and other preparations which will contribute to foot comfort.



### Town and Vicinity

Select your Fall Coat here. Cox & Cox.

John Innis of Leona was a Sunday visitor.

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 and up, at Peery's.

New Fall Coats on display at Cox & Cox.

Lester Hufstetter spent Sunday in Wendling.

Everything but money at Peery's Drug Store.

James Clark returned to Independence Sunday.

Howard Cotton is in town from North Bend.

Virgil Casteel and family spent Sunday at the coast.

Carl Fischer went to Portland on business Tuesday.

The newest and best Toilet Preparations at Peery's.

Eggimann's delicious Ice Cream tastes "like more."

Vin Williams made a business trip to Coburg Monday.

Everything in School Books and Supplies at Peery's.

Fred Thomas of Wendling spent the week-end in town.

New Fall Coats, latest colors and materials. Cox & Cox.

Mrs. Harry Stewart is quite ill at her home on Second street.

First-class shoe repairing at the W. A. Hall Shoe store. adv.

George Carson of Donna spent Sunday with his parents.

First-class shoe repairing at the W. A. Hall Shoe store. adv.

Miss Pearl Snooks has accepted a position at Eggimann's.

Jim Stewart and wife motored to London Springs Sunday.

Russel Myers will attend S. A. T. C. at Corvallis this winter.

Old Sol's hardest competitors these days are at Eggimann's.

Floyd Bartlett of Portland spent the week-end with his parents.

George Magill left Friday for Marshfield for an indefinite stay.

Otto Rice of Mapleton is visiting at the home of E. E. Brattain.

W. F. Walker made an official trip to Florence and coast towns.

Mrs. Druce Barnes Howard is in Portland visiting with relatives.

Mr. M. C. Bressler is to speak on Liberty Bonds at Jasper tonight.

Miss Dale Lorah motored to London Springs with a party of friends Sunday.

George Barnes and C. E. Lorah made a business trip to Walton Monday.

Mrs. Vida McClain and Mrs. Luciana Richardson are teaching school at Goshen.

Paul Brattain is home from Patsley, Oregon, where he stayed during the summer.

Mrs. Newton Griffin and daughter Loral have gone to Astoria to join Mr. Griffin.

J. B. Green moved his household goods here from Donna the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. H. Lewis underwent a major operation at the Springfield hospital Friday.

Miss Edna Duryee resigned her position at Eggimann's and will attend the U. of O.

Miss Ellen Lambert and Mr. Horace Walker motored to Salem Monday to attend the fair.

A full line of new fall and winter Hats on display at Mrs. Thompson's millinery store.

Mrs. Mattie Sparks of Portland is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Buchanan.

Herbert Moore left Wednesday for Salem, where he is to attend Willamette University.

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes, guaranteed to last you two years, at Peery's.

H. S. Coffin of Portland spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffin.

Mrs. Wilmot Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DePue, returned to Portland Tuesday.

Alberta and Doria Parvin of Dexter have moved to Springfield in order to attend high school.

C. L. Scott and family returned Monday from Newport, where they spent a week's outing.

L. K. Page is building an addition of three rooms to his house on East Main, occupied by F. E. Chase.

Mrs. Jack Littell and son are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morrison.

It's funny to extend a warm welcome in a cold drink parlor, but you do feel glad when in Eggimann's.

A nice display of all that is up-to-date in new Winter Hats ready for your inspection at Mrs. Thompson's.

There are many hungry looking people on the streets these days owing to the absence of the restaurants.

A barrel of sorghum in the cellar is worth a ton of sugar in Java.

Mayor E. E. Morrison received word from his brother Carrol that he was well. Carrol is in active service in France.

C. H. Wolters of Portland, recruiting officer of the U. S. navy, was a guest at the home of M. M. Male, Tuesday.

Elmer Finley, a sailor from Bremerton, who spent ten days visiting Miss Estella Magill, returned to Bremerton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Albany have moved to Springfield. They are the parents of Mrs. McLagin, a resident of this city.

Workmen are busy putting in cement walks in front of the property on Fourth and A streets belonging to James Laxton.

C. A. Swarts of Mt. Vernon has sold his fine registered Jersey herd to J. Paul Wessela, who will ship them to Reedport, Oregon.

W. J. White received some beautiful fancy work from his son, who is in France. The work is very beautiful and is hand-made.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin, who have been visiting Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young, have returned home to San Francisco.

A. D. Moe, former proprietor of the cleaning and pressing shop, spent the week-end with his family. Mr. Moe and son Ernest are employed in Astoria.

Addie Messinger arrived from Ottawa, Canada, the first of the week and will remain indefinitely at the home of her stepmother, Mrs. Ann E. Huntley.

W. W. Ebbets, proprietor of the Main street garage, received word that his brother, who was injured by the explosion of a German bullet, had fully recovered and had joined his company on the front. Mr. Ebbets' parents reside at Ramsgate, England, and he has two brothers in the English service.

George Spores and family of Mohawk left Tuesday for Southern California points, where they will remain this winter. The trip is to be made in an automobile.

Word was received by Miss Mina Bauer from her brother, who is at Camp Lewis, that all the Springfield boys there are well and are drilling nine hours a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sommers and little daughter of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair of Jasper, and Mrs. Frank Blair of Lowell were here during the week-end.

B. A. Washburne has received word from his son, Claud, who is at Fort Stevens, that he will attend officer's training camp in Virginia. Claud will leave September 26th.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Danford and Mrs. Newton W. Emery left Tuesday morning for Portland, where they will attend the annual conference of the Methodist churches of Oregon.

Bruce Lansberry, Mark Peery and Doctor Rebhan returned Sunday from a hunting trip up the McKenzie river. They report a fine time and say that they got the full limit of deer.

The quilt made by the Woman's Relief Corps will be awarded, to whoever holds the magic number, at the Library building Saturday evening by the Woman's Council of National Defense.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horton, who for the past three years have resided on their ranch near the Geoghegan farm, have moved into town. Their grandchildren from Portland will reside with them and attend the Springfield schools.

Mrs. John Parrish left Saturday for Portland, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cooper, for a few days, and go from there to West Timbers, to visit another daughter, Mrs. George England and a son, Walter, who expects to be in the service soon.

## WOMEN AND THE WAR

By MRS. HENRY P. DAVISON

Treasurer War Work Council National Board Y. W. C. A.



In an Illinois prairie town lives a widow who launders seventeen baskets of wash a week and every

night thanks God for having put pity into the hearts of women. To her came one day a letter from her only son. He was then at Camp Funston, Kansas, learning to be a soldier. The letter begged her to come and see him before he was sent to France.

The mother opened the tin bank in which she had been hoarding her dimes and quarters against this day. The money was scarcely enough. Nevertheless she started. She walked the first eighteen miles. Then her strength gave out, and she took a train.

She did not know that visitors to Camp Funston stay in Junction City, eleven miles away. So she got off the train at Fort Riley. An officer set her right and she reached Junction City after dark. Somehow she found a rooming-house. Some of these stole five dollars from her—five of the precious dollars she had earned over the wash tub and saved by walking. Terror-stricken, she crept out of the house when no one was looking.

Later in the night a soldier found her trembling in the street, and took her to the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association, rooms which the War Work Council had opened as a clearing-house for troubles. The poor frightened woman was put to bed, but she was too miserable to sleep. The matron got up at daybreak, built a fire, and comforted her. The son's commanding officer was reached by telephone early in the morning, and the boy came to his mother on the first trolley-car he could catch.

The two spent long, low-voiced hours together, perhaps the last hours they will have this side of heaven. Every moment was as precious as a month had been last year. The old lady had still one present worry. The boy's bad cold might turn into pneumonia if she left him. But she had not money enough to stay another night and buy a ticket home. When the matron told her that her bed was free, she broke down and cried and cried.

"I did not know there was so much pity left in the world," she sobbed. She stayed till her boy's cold was better. Then she went back to her seventeen washings and her memories.

Because of the certainty of just such cases as this was Governmental sanction given to the activities of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. From the Pacific to the Atlantic its field extends. Every state in the Union has its members. Urgent appeals for help are made and its

inspiration. Women of every race and creed are its wards. The work of the War Work Council is tremendous.

When the United States entered the great war the Young Women's Christian Association was, as always, working among women. With the call to new duties its members did not abandon their old responsibilities. The War Work Council was formed as an emergency measure to take care of the women who were caught in some of the mazes of war, just as the parent organization has taken care of them through many years of peace. The varied activities decided upon by the War Work Council follow closely the needs of the different communities of the country. Secretaries trained in the methods of the organization were sent out broadcast. They were instructed to report to the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations in New York the lines of work which could be best followed in the various localities. These secretaries work in close cooperation with ministers, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, churches, military officials, and charitable societies. The record of a day's doings of a secretary reads like a novel, an economic treatise, and a psychological essay all compressed into a line-a-day entry.

A secretary sent out by the War Work Council must be equal to any emergency. Miss Lillian Hull at Chillicothe, close by Camp Sherman, hurrying along the street at nightfall came upon a forlorn couple. A Finnish soldier had found a job for his wife, so that she might come on from Cleveland. When she arrived she was refused the place because she spoke no English. Their money had been all spent on the railroad fare, and the soldier was due back at Camp. The situation was bad.

Thanks to Miss Hull a Chillicothean housewife now has an industrious and grateful domestic, a soldier is happy, and a soldier's wife is safe. Army folks often benefit even more directly from the secretaries' work. In Bremerton, Washington, a secretary was accosted on the street by a sailor. She was a slender woman, and he had mistaken her for a girl. "May I walk along with you?" he asked.

"Surely," she replied with mature understanding and intuition. "What is the matter? Are you homesick?" The lad's story came out with a rush. Yes, he was homesick, so hopelessly, despairingly heart sick that he was on the verge of deserting. But this woman gave him genuine sympathy and encouragement. She saved him to his country.

From north, south, east and west these pioneer secretaries sent in their reports. The appalling size of the undertaking was revealed to the War Work Council. Systematization of the work was the first step. Out of the multitudinous phases certain lines of work were revealed.

Springfield, Ore., Sept. 24, 1918.

Dear Susie:—

Mary went riding with "What's-his-name" in a "Thing-a-ma-bob" he'd bought, It wasn't a Ford, but it looked the same And it rambled along like a thought, Until the "dingus" began to shirk And the "Com-a-see-ama" popped, The "Ding-busted" critter refused to work And the "Dod-gasted" gas buggy stopped.

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE

P. S.—Come to us for Tires, Tubes and Repairs.

## Gas Range Canning Saves Fuel-Time-Money

—Now—with the canning season at its height and the necessity for canning greater than ever before—you will particularly appreciate the many advantages of the Gas Range as an aid to food conservation.

## Exact Heat Regulation at the Turn of a Valve

—So essential to the making of good canned vegetables and fruits, is the proper heat during cooking. A twist of a valve instantly gives you the desired flame when you can on a Gas Range. There is no spoilage through scorching and boiling over when a little care is exercised.

For Comfort and Service, see the Oregon Power Co.

## BELL THEATRE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.



# The KAISER

"The beast of Berlin"

The kaiser is coming—but in chains. Imprisoned in seven reels of patriotically designed celluloid, "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," the wonderful seven-reel Jewel production, will arrive in Springfield Tuesday for a one day's engagement. This stirring photoplay, which has been used in Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Atlanta and every large city in the United States for Liberty Loan drives, Thrift Stamp campaigns, Red Cross appeals, etc., will be shown at the Bell Theatre. An augmented orchestra will play a score specially arranged for this production.

"The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," is in seven reels, and recently was completed at Universal City, Cal., after six months production.

The picture shows the kaiser to be a war maniac, drunk with power, and possessing an insane desire to place the world under German rule. From well-known authorities and their writings personal characteristics of the German ruler and interesting, yet brutal, incidents of his life, have been woven into an absorbing story which for the most part is laid in Belgium and Berlin.

## GROCERY BARGAIN DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- Laundry Soap, per bar..... 5c
- Good Coffee, per pound..... 17c
- Schilling's Coffee, 2 1/2 lb. for..... 80c
- 40c Schilling's Coffee..... 33c
- 35c Wadco Coffee..... 30c
- 10c Shaker Salt 2 for..... 15c
- Scratch Feed, 100-lb. sack..... \$4.50
- Mill Feed, 80-lb. sack..... \$1.30

SPRINGFIELD FEED CO.