

YEOMANETTE FROM MEDFORD WANTS TO GO TO FRANCE

The Portland Oregonian contains the following regarding Miss Pauline Greaves of Jacksonville, yeomanette, U. S. navy, who enlisted from Medford a year ago:

"Again our men have upheld the best traditions of the navy."

Time after time has this short but meaningful message been flashed by wireless from a United States warship after a brush at sea. It is the clarion note of exultation over another victory for the Stars and Stripes.

"And now women have upheld the best traditions of the navy."

This is the cry to battle which can now be sung; for witness the hopes and longings of two young women of the navy—yeomanettes, if you please.

"We want to do more than our 'bit,' and we won't feel that we've played our part in this big war unless they send us over to France. We are dead anxious to go overseas as quickly as possible."

Both Are Oregon Girls

This was the wish—the one big hope—expressed yesterday by Miss A. G. Crossley, yeomanette, U. S. N., and Miss Pauline Greaves, yeomanette, U. S. N.

They have been in the service just long enough to learn and love the traditions of the navy since the days of John Paul Jones. They are proud of their arm of the service, and they're prouder still of their trim uniforms of navy blue. And why not? Haven't they given up their friends and home surroundings that they may better serve the colors?

Yeomanettes Crossley and Greaves are in Portland with the recruiting forces for the naval reserve, which opens an intensive drive in this city today. They will have charge of the heavy office work incident to the recruiting of young men to the service, and during their spare moments—which are mighty few—they intend to go out into the city and help with the recruiting themselves.

Yeomanette Greaves is a Medford girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greaves, well-known residents of southern Oregon. The fire of patriotism burned within her even before this country entered the great world war, a year ago last April. One week after war had been declared, she enlisted as a yeomanette. At the time she did not know what her pay might be, or where she might be ordered to duty. She only knew that she wanted to serve her country in any capacity which might be offered.

"Why, I wouldn't leave this work for anything in the world," she declared with emphasis yesterday. "It's a fine life and it's something to know that you are serving your country."

Duty Overseas Appeals
The two young yeomanettes are honest and sincere in their desire to be sent to duty overseas.

"As soon as we heard a rumor that some of the girls were to be sent across, we sent in our applications," said Miss Crossley.

"And we are anxiously awaiting some official word that we will be among the lucky ones to go," chimed in Miss Greaves. "Of course, we are doing everything we can here at home but it doesn't seem like we are doing all we could. We want to get over close to where they are fighting. We want to be as close to the front as they will let us."

Yeomanettes Crossley and Greaves are the first in the northwest to be sent out on recruiting details. They have been with a recruiting party since April 15 working northward from Ashland and southern Oregon.

TURKS BUTCHER 10,000 ARMENIANS

LONDON, June 7.—A bitter struggle is being waged in the Caucasus between the new Caucasian government and the Turks, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow. The Turks are reported to have massacred more than 10,000 Armenians within a fortnight.

The Caucasus government has ordered the mobilization of all men between the ages of 19 and 42 and newly formed Caucasian detachments are concentrating in the Tiflis district.

To the Public.
I have resumed the practice of law in Medford and may be found at my old location in the Medford National Bank building. Any business intrusted to me will receive careful and conscientious consideration.
Respectfully, WM. M. COLVIG.
June 1st, 1918.

GERMANS PLAN EMPIRE FROM ARTIC TO INDIA

LONDON, June 7.—The pan-German scheme for world domination through a "Mittel-Europa," upon which the Kaiser put the soft pedal while he was feeling out the allies for peace, has blossomed forth again in the minds of German statesmen.

Rather than having been modified, the plan for a world empire has been extended until it now embraces a proposal for Teutonic control of the trade routes from the Arctic Ocean to the Indian Ocean—from Kola to Bombay.

Four recent events have influenced the German mind in this amazing extension of the scheme for world control. They are:

1. Signing of the treaty with Austria by which Emperor Karl's domains become a vassal state of Germany.
2. Conquest of Finland and the pro-German campaign for the occupation of Russian Karelia and Murman railroad, running from Kola Bay, on the Arctic Ocean, to Petrograd.
3. Establishment of a republic of Transcaucasia, which is in accord with the German scheme, and the Turkish capture of Batum, principal port and rail center of Transcaucasia.
4. Establishment of a pro-German government in the Ukraine, giving Germany the port of Odessa and control of the Black Sea.

The original plan for a "Mittel-Europa" embraced only a railroad from Hamburg to Constantinople and thence to Egypt and Bagdad, giving the Teutons control of the trade of Africa and Arabia.

The new scheme adds to this a comprehensive program for seizure of the all rail trade routes from the Arctic coast of Finland through Russia and Turkey to the heart of India.

Win Control of Balkans

The first plan, created in the brain of Bismarck 50 years ago and credited with being the primary cause of the world war, was to dominate the nations of central Europe by means of a trade route from Hamburg and Berlin to Constantinople, thence to Bagdad and the Suez Canal.

This required control of the Balkan states, chiefly Bulgaria, Rumania and Turkey. This much Germany accomplished early in the war.

A secondary route was to run from Berlin through Austria, touching Croatia and Lemberg, and traversing Rumania to Constantinople, its principal port on the Black Sea.

This, too, has become a fact through the subjection of Austria to a 25-year compact, embracing economic, military and political control of the empire by Germany.

British Halt Progress

The conquest of Mesopotamia and northern Egypt was all that remained for the completion of the plan. But the victories of General Maude's army in Mesopotamia closed, temporarily, at least, the way to Bagdad, while the conquest of Palestine by the British shuts the avenue of approach to Egypt.

At the time these hopes of the pan-Germans were being shattered in Asia Minor, their eyes were turned to new aspirations by the Russian revolution and the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

If they could not force their way to Bagdad, the pan-Germans saw the opportunity to win their way to the Orient through the utilization of their political victories in Russia.

Finland's Part in the Plan

It was with this in mind that the Germans set up a dictatorship in the Ukraine and encouraged the people in Transcaucasia to proclaim a republic "under German protection."

Thus the way was opened for a new route to India.

It would have three western terminals—Odessa, Constantza, and Sebastopol, in the Crimea. From any one of these ports the Germans could establish a line of freight vessels crossing the Black Sea to Batum, principal port of Transcaucasia.

From Batum a railroad runs across the narrow stretch of land between the Black and Caspian seas, touching the important city of Tiflis and ending at the Caspian port of Baku. At Baku another short water traverse will be necessary across the Caspian Sea to Krasnovodsk.

With the exception of these two water traverses, the Germans would have an all rail route from Berlin to India. The crossing of the Black Sea might be avoided by the construction of a railroad around it from Odessa to Tiflis.

At Krasnovodsk is the terminus of an excellent railroad which the Kara-Kun desert, in the southernmost part of Asiatic Russia, and runs to Herat, one of the chief cities of Afghanistan, and known for years as "the gateway to India."

The fact that German propaganda

NOTHING HIGHBROW ABOUT THE ECLIPSE; SO SIMPLE A CHILD CAN UNDERSTAND IT



Diagram showing how rays of the sun are stopped by the moon so that the shadow of the moon is cast upon the earth.

The "total solar eclipse" looked by Dame Nature for tomorrow is not a highbrow performance which only an astronomer can understand. A child can grasp its important details, if the child is old enough to observe that a leaf casts a shadow when it cuts off the rays of the sun from the earth.

If a boy holds a baseball in the sun, a round shadow falls on the ground. If the boy were to walk along and mark the ball's shadow, it would leave a broad track on the side, walk.

Tomorrow afternoon, the moon will creep between the earth and the sun. It will cut off the rays of light from the sun and will make a shadow on the earth.

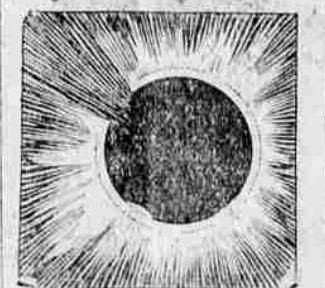
If the shadow cone which touches the moon at its small end were a large pencil, it would make a sweeping curve of darkness across the United States from the State of Washington to Florida.

Persons standing in this path, called the track of totality, will find the sun shut off from their view by the moon; that is, the sun will be "eclipsed." The observer will be looking at the moon's dark disk laid

on the face of the sun. If weather conditions are good, people living in 80 cities and towns of the United States will be able to see the famous corona or halo of light about the moon, and perhaps a red streamer flaring from one side.

The mysterious corona and streamer which astronomers travel miles to study have interested man since the beginning of time. They appear in ancient Egyptian and Assyrian art on the "winged disk." This symbol of deity is considered merely a sketch of a total solar eclipse.

Total eclipses have always been the most stupendous spectacles of the skies, and yet it is seldom that a man has a chance to see more than one in a lifetime. Two of them occur in every year, at least, but the shadow often falls on the ocean or



Drawing of "winged disk," ancient symbol of deity said to be derived from the sun in eclipse.

Diagram showing the sun in eclipse as viewed from the earth. The moon is a black disk against the sun and about it is a halo or corona of light with a red streamer flaring from the side.

JORDAN DEFINES HUN AMBITIONS IN THE AMERICAS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., June 7.—Germany's efforts to extend her holdings inside and outside of Europe are due mainly to the activities of a single society called the Pan-Germanist union, said David Starr Jordan, chancellor of the university, in an address here today on "German Ambitions in Both Hemispheres."

"The purpose of this union," Doctor Jordan said, "may be summed up as nationalism, monopoly, exploitation and war. Its aims at the best were those of cutthroat competition and the highwayman. It is proposed to extend German control and German business by five lines of operation: Under-cutting, government partnership, double citizenship, bribery and force of arms."

"Annexation lust," continued Doctor Jordan, "was the avowed inspiration of the league. In America, according to Doctor Jordan, there were three phases of Pan-Germanic ambition: to control the sentiments and acts of the United States thru its population of German descent; to control business, especially in Mexico, Chile and Argentina, by linking these great corporations with the German government and to encourage actual revolts in German settlements in South America.

SCHWAB TO BEAT WORLD SHIP BUILDING

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Charles M. Schwab told the members of the Hog Island Shipbuilders club today that he had been informed that England was going to build 12 new shipyards with one hundred ways to increase ship construction, and that he had enough sporting blood in him to speed up Hog Island and beat America's English ally in the race to build ships. His speech created much enthusiasm.

He had succeeded in getting government consent to permit the New York Shipbuilding company to extend its yards by an expenditure of \$19,000,000.

is active in Afghanistan indicates the preparations the Huns are making for exploitation of the country.

Frost Herat the railroad extends to Kandahar, on the border of India, and crosses the boundary of Baluchistan for a short distance, but sufficient to tap Britain's great colony of its limitless resources.

All-Rail to India

It would require only the building of a few miles of railroad to connect this line with Kheilat, capital of Baluchistan. The road is now under British control, but to the German mind that is a mere detail.

HOSPITAL SHIPS CARE FOR SICK BRITISH SAILORS

LONDON, June 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) There are eleven hospital ships in the British navy, these being entirely distinct from hospital ships employed by the army. In addition there are a number of private yachts, fitted out by their owners, which have been taken over by the admiralty for the transport of wounded over short distances.

A great deal of medical and surgical work has been done in hospital ships, both while acting as mobile base hospitals to the various fleets and while carrying wounded. The employment of hospital ships as mobile base hospitals enables a fleet to use suitable bases without regard to the question of disposal of the sick and wounded, the long transport of acute cases being reduced to a minimum. But the hospital ships do not go to sea with their full complement of men for the reason that it is not practicable at sea to transfer sick or wounded men from a fighting ship owing to dangers of mine, submarine or rough weather.

In all ships of the navy the sick berth is situated in the most exposed place to be used during action. Consequently in wartime the main dressings, instruments and other apparatus, except bare necessities required from day to day, are distributed between two dressing stations below the waterline, one forward, the other aft. These stations have special ventilation, lighting and equipment, and are supplied with hot and cold water. Here the medical officers are stationed during action, the wounded being brought to them by stretcher parties during pauses in the fighting.

In the battle of Jutland a dressing station was completely wrecked and the entire berth staff and the chaplain were killed. The medical officer in charge was knocked down and injured, but he pulled himself together, "cleared" the station to the other side of the ship, and worked without sleeping for forty-eight hours.

After treatment, the wounded are passed on to disposal stations fitted with special accommodation stoves for coats and stretchers. Large modern fighting craft all possess a fully equipped operating room, which can be used, if still available, after an action. During this war gas respirators and masks have been provided, and after the battle of Jutland, when the need arose for the prevention and treatment of burns, face-masks and gloves were issued for the use of the crews. There was also introduced an improved method of treating burns with paraffin wax.

The total accommodation provided by the country's naval hospitals is about 10,000 beds. The total force of naval medical officers is 1,378. Eighty-three have been killed or drowned since the war began.

During the war the health of the navy has been remarkably good, in fact, probably better than in pre-war years.



Drawing of "winged disk," ancient symbol of deity said to be derived from the sun in eclipse.

some unfragmented part of the earth. Sections of eight total eclipses were visible in the United States in the nineteenth century, and the same number will be visible this century.

"Eclipses have careers and play return engagements." The same eclipses run their steady cycle. The eclipse of 1918 belongs to a series which gave a performance 18 years ago, May 28, 1900, and which will play a return engagement 18 years hence, June 19, 1918. Last time it was staged on the Atlantic, the ends touching Mexico and Africa; Next time it will be pulled off across southern Russia and Asia.

The entire circuit of a family of eclipses covers about 1,000 years. The interval between appearances, 18 years and 11 days, is called a "saros." The saros was used roughly by the ancients, often to prophesy confusion to an enemy, but modern astronomers have figured it out so exactly that they can verify or discredit ancient historical dates. They have proved that "the darkness of the Crucifixion was not an eclipse."

While ancient astronomers could forget the date of an eclipse, they could not, like astronomers today, lay out its plan on earth.

STATE LIME BOARD DECIDES ON WORKING GOLD HILL QUARRY

SALEM, Ore., June 7.—The state lime board met here Thursday and decided to proceed with work on the state lime plant near Gold Hill, the board acting on the recommendation of A. B. Cordley, Benton Powers and Warden Murray, comprising the committee, which just returned from a visit to the lime plant.

Governor Withycombe advised the lime board members that a meeting of the emergency board will be called again soon, probably to consider the penitentiary deficiency, and that the lime board may then renew its request for funds. Chairman Cordley of the lime board said he favored asking for only \$5000 instead of \$10,000, as requested before, when the emergency board failed to meet for want of a quorum.

Mr. Cordley said \$2000 would complete the lime plant and \$2000 more would suffice until an income would be obtained from the sale of lime. He also took the matter up with Assistant Attorney General Van Winkle, who advised him that the lime board would not violate the emergency board law if it incurred indebtedness on terms under which payments would not fall due until after the board would have funds from revenues of the plant to meet the obligations. This might, it is held, make it possible for the board to complete the lime plant and put agricultural lime on the market, even if the emergency board does not authorize the deficiency appropriation.

AMERICAN AGES ADD TO VICTORIES

PARIS, June 7.—The twelfth aerial victory of Second Lieutenant Frank Baylies of New Bedford, Mass., and the sixth of Sergeant David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., was announced by the newspapers. Both Americans are attached to French flying squadrons.

It is reported also that Lieutenant Medon has gained his thirty-second victory. Captain Pensard won his nineteenth and Second Lieutenant Boyan his fourteenth.

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HOW YOU CAN MATERIALLY HELP IN WINNING WAR

By Milton Bronner.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—No American man or woman reading the war news this evening but yearns to help our boys who are standing shoulder to shoulder with Frenchmen and Britons and Italians in facing the gray hordes of the Huns.

Well, Herbert Hoover, national food administrator, says every American man, woman and child can directly help.

Refrain from eating some wheat products today.

Get out something today from your daily meal consumption.

By so doing you enable Hoover to send just that much more flour and meat to France and Italy and Britain.

It's part of Hoover's job to help feed not only the armies of our allies but the self-defending men and women making cannon and shells and powder.

Cut off food and you destroy morale. Destroy morale and you have nations ready to quit the fight for human liberty.

Herbert Hoover says when you voluntarily place yourself upon rations and eat out wheat, meat and sugar from your ordinary daily meal, you help fight the Hun. To save this food is as direct an action as if you were transported across the seas and personally handed a half loaf of bread to a hungry French soldier, or a piece of meat to a woman worker in a British munition factory.

The fact the department of agriculture expects a great wheat crop this year should not make us relax. Hoover has read his Old Testament, and he remembers that when the young Joseph interpreted the dream of Egyptian Pharaoh, he set forth the need of storing the grain of the seven fat years so there would be no starvation when the seven lean years came.

The war may end suddenly, but it is the part of wisdom, as the administration sees it, to provide for a long war. And that means providing for food in case the crops go bad.

A very bad crop next year in America—with no food reserves—would mean not only short rations here, but famine for the allies and famine would spell disaster. This is not rhetoric. It's cold, hard fact.

We eat too much. Our allies get too little. But we are beginning to do our duty.

In this connection it is to be remembered, army men say here, is the food that keeps the soldiers' strength and "pep" up the best.

Annapolis, Md.—Seven cadets who received diplomas at hands of Secretary Daniels were married soon afterward.



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SIXTEEN MILLIONS FOR SEAPLANES STATIONS IN EAST

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A sixteen million dollar appropriation for establishing balloon and seaplane stations to guard the United States against submarine and air attacks was asked of congress today by the war department.

The department desires to establish 10 stations, 13 of them on the Atlantic coast and three on the Gulf coast. Definite locations were not given.

The coast defense plan as submitted by the department also calls for the establishment of fortifications along the coasts by which guns could be transferred on railroads from one point to another to meet possible attacks.

The house appropriations committee, to whom the request went, was informed that there are in operation a sufficient number of aircraft to defend the coasts adequately but that the stations are needed. The only possible airplane attacks that could be made, it was said, would come from collapsible airplanes carried by submarines.

Operation of observation balloons would be largely for signal purposes.

Sequel To Love For Doll

Distinct Greatly Developed by Teaching Children to Love their Dolls.



The little child's doll is mother to the most romantic fairy. And in the years that pass, the doll fades into the petals of a June rose to evolve the most wondrous of all transformations.

And here comes a more serious period when the joy of real motherhood should be as tranquil as best efforts can provide. This is accomplished with a wonderful remedy known as Mother's Friend. An external application so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly penetrate the myriad network of nerves, tendons, muscles and sinews just beneath the skin of the abdomen.

It relieves the tension, prevents tenderness and pain at the crisis and enables the abdomen to expand to its normal capacity. The muscles contract naturally after baby arrives and the form is thus preserved.

It should be applied daily, night and morning, during the period of expectancy. By regular use it enables the abdomen to expand without the usual strain when baby is born. Naturally, pain and danger at the crisis is less.

You will find Mother's Friend on sale at every drug store. It is prepared only by the Brunel Medical Co., 1000 East Main St., Atlanta, Ga. They will send you an instructive "Motherhood Book" without charge. Write them to mail it to you. Do not neglect for a single moment or night to use Mother's Friend. Obtain a bottle from your druggist today by all means, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.



Smith Bought First Then Investigated

SMITH PAID OVER HIS MONEY FOR A HOUSE, THEN WENT TO LOOK AT HIS BARGAIN. IF YOU WOULD BE SURE OF SATISFACTION AND PERFECT PROTECTION IN THE MATTER OF YOUR LIFE INSURANCE, FIRST INVESTIGATE. THEN YOU'LL UNQUESTIONABLY INSURE IN

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