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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

AN OLD SONG TO A NEW TUNE.

(By Edward Vance Cooke.)

While the nations are a-scowling,
Don't forget the way to smile.
When the dogs of war are growling,
Keep a gentle voice the while.
Absent boys and anxious mothers
Need the cheer of elder brothers;
Fill your heart with love for others;
Let your liver hold your bile!

While the wounded world is raging,
Keep your own brow calm and clear.
War is war, but while its waging,
Are you asked for snarl or sneer?
Leave the evil to the kaiser;
Let some other one be miser
Of the kind words. Be you wiser!
Spend them broadcast, far and near.

Not the revel and the roister
Not the hollow laugh points how;
Not the mumble of the cloister,
Not the bowed and beaten brow.
But when souls are dark and fearful,
When so many eyes are tearful,
Heads held high and hearts kept cheerful
Help the whole world here and now.

BOYS AT THE FRONT SERVING UNCLE SAM

Somewhere in France,
May 26, 1918.

Dearest Mother:

I had two letters and two cards from you the other day. I wrote you a letter on the 16th, but I never got to mail it, so I burned it. I am not in the trenches now; I am far enough behind the lines to be out of reach of all the big guns and it seems funny not to hear the guns and shells.

I am perfectly well. In fact there is never anything wrong with me except my feet get sore from walking. I can get hot and set on the wet ground or in a draft and never catch cold at all. That is part of a marine's training in France. I have gotten a large number of letters and bundles of papers and they were fine, especially the Judges. You spoke of a family with a war orphan without either hand. We are in a town of about 300 inhabitants, and there are about a doen women and girls with legs and hands cut off—done by the Huns. The Huns will go into a village and demand large sums of money from the people and if they didn't give, their property was burned, and if a little child or girl or boy, or woman would scoff at some of the Germans they would run a bayonet through them or cut their arms or legs off, and there are numerous other things, too terrible to mention, so much worse than that, I doubt if I ever repeat it to any one. When I think about these things I am sorry I didn't come over here sooner.

I've got so I can sleep on any old board or concrete floor and if I can find a little straw I can make a palate anywhere. Everything is high in France, 20 cents for a 5 cent handkerchief; 80 cents or $1 for a short fruit can of jam. Everything else the same, so you see where a soldier's money goes to. France has a prospect of a good crop. Will close for this time. Your loving son,

L. E. REUCH.

Headquarters Com. 6th B. U. S. Marines, Amer. E. F.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Lieutenant William Ravenall Jr., of Washington and Corporal R. L. Manning of Cresco, Iowa, were killed at Hicks Field, when their airplane fell in flames.

SUPPORT THE CANNERY.

MEDFORD has too few industries to let any of them languish for lack of support. If we do not co-operate to maintain our established industries, we cannot expect to secure new ones. Any community so deficient in enterprise and progress deserves stagnation and death by decay—and will reap its rewards.

We clamored long and loudly to secure attention from investors—but investors told us to develop our own resources to a point justifying foreign investment. To do this we must make the most of our soil resources, and sustain the small plants we have.

We endeavored for several years to secure a large cannery here. The canners said we did not support the canneries we had—and that we did not produce enough of special crops to justify a large establishment. When we did, it would be forthcoming. Until the valley is under water, a large cannery is out of the question.

So the business men of Medford subscribed the capital stock to establish a small concern. Some outside capital was invested also. For several years it has had a fairly prosperous business. Last year it was very successful. The prospects are much brighter for this year. There is an increased acreage in canning crops and an unlimited demand for the output. The government has reserved 25 per cent of all cannery output for the army and wants more.

Last year the Medford canery expended in payroll and supplies purchased locally $62,000. It sold its output for $90,000. It gave work to local people and furnished a market for local products. It benefitted the farmer and the community.

This year there is in sight a million cans of products for canning. The tomato acreagé has been increased to 155 acres, all in fine condition. A new tomato cooker has been installed, with a capacity of 45 cans a minute. The boiler capacity of the plant has been doubled. The necessary cans have been ordered. The operation of the cannery will necessitate the employment of 100 people during the canning season—an expenditure in payroll and local supplies of $80,000. Sales have already been scheduled for $125,000 of canned goods.

Medford cannot afford to permit the cannery to close its doors with these brighter prospects ahead, for lack of financial support during the short period intervening before the shipment of produce. Moreover, there is a question of patriotism involved. The nation needs these food supplies, the government asks for them and it is up to Medford to see that they get them. We must sustain almost the only industry and payroll we have— and shame on the community that will not.

SWISS NEWSPAPER WARNED BY CENSOR GRILLING HUNS

PARIS, July 1.—The Gazette of Lausanne, Switzerland, again has been warned by the Swiss federal chancellery in connection with its savage criticism of the Germans, incorporated in its review of former Ambassador Gerard's book, "My Four Years in Germany." The newspaper has been notified that another article of the sort, characterized as threatening to compromise Swiss' relations with Germany, will be more severely punished.

The warning cites the following passages in the introduction to the review as objectionable:

"One sees in the author the memoirs of an absolutely honest man required to live four years among knaves and other malefactors. . . .

"But Germany always has violated divine right and human laws. Its lies, its inexcusable savageries and the relentlessness with which it has destroyed the most beautiful monuments of the earth, and with it has burned previous libraries and museums have dishonored it forever. The world must destroy it, or the world is lost."

The Gazette received a similar warning on June 7, 1915.

The Journal of this city reproduces the warning without comment.

WHITE FLOUR CAN BE USED JULY 5TH

Because the people of Oregon responded so nobly to the request of the food administration, all shipping has been taxed to transport the 17,000 barrels of white flour returned to France, and the ban on the use of white flour will be lifted July 5, and thereafter the people are authorized to use the product on the 50-50 basis ,or 50 per cent of the consumption substitutes. This announcement was made by County Food Administrator Folger yesterday along with the report that Jackson county, pursuant to the request to return the flour, turned over to the government over 2000 barrels. He also said Federal Food Administrator Hoover has sent a letter of congratulation to the administrations of Oregon, with his request to convey them to the people who have so nobly demonstrated their aptriotism." Because of the congestion of rail traffic, the request is made that the people use the local grain products as far as possible.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS SEIZE CONTROL AT VLADVOSTOK

LONDON, July 1.—Czecho-Slovak forces have dissolved the Bolshevik council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates at Vladivostok, according to a dispatch from Shanghai, received by Reuter's limited.

LONDON, July 1.—German troops have occupied Tiflis, the capital of the Caucasus government and the largest city in the Caucasus district, says a delayed Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow. Organization of Austro-German war prisoners in that region has been begun by the Germans.

AMSTERDAM, July 1.—In a fire at Kartal, on the Sea of Marmora, near Constantinople, on Friday, 300 houses and 35 shops were destroyed, the Berlin Vossische Zeitung reports. One church and three schools also were burned.

LESS COAL FOR LIGHTING PURPOSES

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Reductions in the quantities of coal consumed in the manufacture of electricity and gas will be put into effect soon by an order of the fuel administration announced today is in preparation. The announcement that details have been worked out says in every city and village electricity is wasted.

"The country needs now and for the whole period of the war more coal than it can possibly produce and transport," says the statement. "Confronted by this condition the fuel administration will order radical reductions in the quantity of coal consumed in the manufacture of electricity and illuminating gas used for the purposes specified."

It is expected the order will provide for closer restrictions in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland than in other states where the transportation of coal is not such a tremendous problem.

"The order will deal also with store window lights and will extend to all kinds of fuel, including gas and oil.

ALL PENSIONS FOR CIVIL WAR HEROES NOW $30 A MONTH

WASHINGTON, July 1.—All civil war veterans who are now carried on pension rolls will soon be drawing 30 a month or more under the terms of the new pension law which becomes operative June 10. The commissioner of pensions has issued a circular explaining the operations of this new act which reads as follows:

"The act of June 10, 1918, amending the Sherwood pension law of May 11, 1912, provides the rate of $30 per month for soldiers and sailors of any age who served 90 days and less than six months during the Civil war and were honorably discharged, and who are now receiving a lower rate. Those who are 72 years of age, or over, and who served six months, are entitled to receive $32 per month; those who served one year, $35 per month; one and one-half years, $38 per month; and two years or over, $40 per month. These increases will be granted automatically, and without application of any kind to the pension bureau, to all soldiers and sailors now pensioned under the act of May 11, 1912, and who have attained the required age and served the necessary length of time.

"Soldiers and sailors who served during the Civil war and are pensioned at lower rates under some other law, but who are entitled to pension under the act of May 11, 1912, will be required to file an application under that act in order to receive the benefits of the new law.

"The pension bureau will make these allowances with all the dispatch possible under existing conditions. A special force for the adjustment of cases within the provisions of the new law has been organized, which will handle these cases exclusively. It should be borne in mind by those concerned that there are now nearly 268,000 pensioners under the act of May 11, 1912, and all are urged to exercise patience and consideration. While every effort will be made to hasten this work, there will be no avoidable interference with the progress of claims now on file under other laws. A special effort will be made not to interfere with the adjudication of widows' claims.

"It will be wholly impracticable to make any payments at the increased rate on July 4, 1918, but it is hoped that payments due August 4, 1918, may be made at the rate provided by the new law. It will not be necessary to write the bureau about these increases. Letters of inquiry will simply delay the work of making allowances.

"No attorneys' fees will be allowed or paid for services in securing increase of pension under the act of June 10, 1918."

KANSAS DAY AT ASHLAND CHAUTAUQUA

Kansas day will be celebrated again this year at Ashland on July 23, during Chautauqua, and it is requested that all Kansans prepare now to attend. There will be a good program arranged and a big basket dinner at noon in the park—one of the old-fashioned Jayhawker good times.

On the afternoon of this same day will be the best attraction of the Chautauqua. Thavin's Exposition band of 30 pieces, the band that opened and closed the San Francisco exposition.

Further particulars regarding the Kansas day program will be published later. In the meantime all who formerly lived in Kansas are invited and expected.

40 DEAD, 5 MISSING SIOUX CITY DISASTER

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 1.—Forty persons are known to have been killed and several injured when the building of the Ruff Drug company at Fourth and Douglas streets collapsed Saturday afternoon. Five persons still are reported missing. All the injured are reported to be recovering.

An official investigation of the disaster will be started today.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NURSES' FIGHT FOR ARMY RANK UP TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 1. — The United States army nurse must have military rank in the medical corps if she is to attain her highest efficiency in the care of United States soldiers.

That is the contention of American army nurses, and hundreds of physicians in the medical corps.

Mrs. Helen Hoy Greeley, attorney for the committee to secure military rank for nurses, has drafted a bill now before the military affairs committee, and awaiting the full endorsement of the surgeon general.

Mrs. Greeley explains the situation thus:

"Under existing conditions the army nurse, trained by three years' study and experience, has less authority on her job than the hospital orderly of three weeks' training and less experience.

"Handicapped and delayed in their work by lack of authority, and by the confusion and discontent caused by their indefinite status in the army medical corps organization, the army nurses here and abroad are backing a movement to obtain relative military rank.

"What the army nurses are asking is not a selfish recognition of their rank for personal honor. It is only the visible mark of authority conferred by a bar on the shoulder and a military title, which will enable the nurse to perform her duty with more efficiency and speed. As a result of actual experience in army hospitals it is evident that all nurses should be classed with officers for the sake of hospital morale.

"To insure respect for the nurse and her superior training by the enlisted man assigned to hospital duty, she must be ranked above him. The basis of military discipline is prompt obedience to orders, and prompt obedience is best insured by a badge on a uniform.

"The bill to confer military rank on nurses expressly provides that their authority shall be confined to sanitary and medical matters only, and that they shall exercise this authority subject to the medical officers of the army.

"The military rank asked is relative, and not actual. Actual rank involves a commission from the president, pay, allowances, title of rank and insignia, quarters, and power to command. Relative rank is conferred without a commission, without officers' pay, without allowances or quarters, and involves merely the bestowing of a title and the right to wear the insignia and exercise authority in a limited field.

"Already the army nurses of Canada and Australia are granted military rank, and in addition to title and insignia are granted officers' pay and quarters. America should not lag behind in this recognized efficiency measure.

"The bill as now before the committee provides for conferring rank on army nurses as follows:

"One superintendent and six assistants for executive offices in America or abroad, with the rank and title of major; one director of nurses for each field army, with rank of captain; chief nurses for army hospitals, rank and title of first lieutenant; regular army nurses, rank and title of second lieutenant.

"In 1916, during the Mexican border trouble, the army nurse corps consisted of but 200 nurses. During the whole trouble their number never rose above 350. At present the army nurse corps service flag shows 11,432 stars!

"By 1919 the army will need a total of 30,000 nurses. The recognition of the nurse's service and the aid to it which will be involved in conferring upon her military rank, will be one of the best means of enlisting the 19,000 nurses we must have."

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SECRETARY BAKER IN HIS "TIN HAT"

This picture of Secretary of War Baker was snapped in the trenches on the western front. It shows Baker in the uniform and "tin hat" he wore during his inspection of the American front.

AUTOMOBILES BURNED BY FOREST FIRES

Rev. F. B. Huffman of this city delivered the W. S. S. address at the Elderville schoolhouse Friday, when that school district exceeded their stamp quota by over $1000. About 100 persons residing in that vicinity attended the meeting and enthusiasm for the support of the government ran high.

Rev. Mr. Huffman said that when he and the party were returning to Medford and were between Grants Pass and Rogue River they encountered a farmer standing at the side of the road watching his automobile go up 2in smoke. The farmer had carried some grain sacks on the rear seat of the car, and the sparks from the raging forest fires in that district had ignited them, and there was no chance to quell the flames when the caught a hold on the auto. The machine was completely destroyed, said Rev. Mr. Huffman.

North of Grants Pass the forest fires accounted for an additional two machines, he said, when a three-ton-truck and a touring car were caught in the midst of the fires and were unable to emerge. It is understood a force of fire fighters are combatting the flames in that region.

Cleveland—Eugene V. Debs was arrested for violation of the espionage act in connection with his speech at Canton, O., June 16.

you can flavor most daintily with
LESLIE SALT
it is full flavored
free flowing
strong without
bitterness

Eagle Ridge Tavern

Midway between Crater Lake and Klamath Falls, is now open for the tourist and vacationist.

Located in the center of a wonderful hunting and fishing country. Boats and launches for guests. Alpine climbing.

Just the place to spend your vacation.

MRS. MARY GRIFFITH
PROPRIETOR

LOAFERS ARRESTED BY GOVERNMENT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 1.—Both the federal and state laws banning idleness on the part of men between 18 and 50 years became operative today and up and down Broadway, where bright lights and adleness have been boon companions for years, and in the side streets adjacent thereto, where certain classes are wont to gather, the effect became noticeable early.

Soon after midnight, Assistant District Attorney James Smith, accompanied by a squad of detectives, visited restaurants, pool parlors, chop suey and cabaret halls, where subpoenas were distributed to all men who were unable to produce military registration cards or otherwise satisfy the authorities their employment could be classed as essential. On the streets also pedestrians were stopped and handed subpoenas to appear at the district attorney's office.

As reports of the movements of the raiders preceded them, restaurants and other places frequented by idlers suddenly became deserted.

CLEMENCEAU VISITS FRONT, RETURNS SATISFIED

PARIS, July 1.—(Havas Agency.)—Premier Clemenceau went to the front Sunday morning and returned in the evening. He said he was very well satisfied with the situation.

Broken Wind-Heaves

Help your horse to health and strength

Dr. Daniels' Renovator Powders

A True Conditioner
A Spring Medicine for that Tired Feeling
Make the old horse look and act like a new one
Ask your dealer for them and one of Dr. Daniels' Books on the horse—this book tells you how to locate lameness, how to treat spavin, curb and all lameness, how to cure colic and treat distemper or other colds.

Heath's Drug Store

Can serve you With Dr. Daniels Horse and Cattle Medicine. Come in and see us and get a book.

GIM CHUNG
China Herb Store

Herb cure for earache, headache, catarrah, diptheria, sore throat, lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and fever, cramps, coughs, poor circulation, carbuncles, tumors, cracked breast, cures all kinds of goiters. NO OPERATIONS.

Medford, Oregon, Jan 13, 1917

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that I, the undersigned, had very severe stomach trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim Chung (whose Herb Store is at 214 South Front street, Medford) I decided to get herbs for my stomach trouble, and I started to feeling better as soon as I used them and today am a well man and can heartily recommend anyone afflicted as I was to see Gim Chung and try his Herbs.

(Signed) W. R. JOHNSON,

Witnesses:
M. A. Anderson, Medford
S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point,
Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point,
W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point,
C. E. Moore, Eagle Point.
J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point,
Geo. B. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point,
Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point.

Friday, June 28th, War Savings Day

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J. B. PALMER.

Medford.

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