

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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Notice to Subscribers—The United States War Indemnity Board has issued the following mandatory order, among others regulating the newspaper business during the period of the war.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: If you fail to receive the Mail Tribune promptly send on time. Phone 699-J.

FORBID BUILDING OF ROADS EXCEPT FOR WAR NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The United States highway council today made public its regulations, effective Sept. 10, governing highway and street work during the period of the war.

"No manufacturer," the council's announcement says "will furnish any road building material until the project has been approved by the United States highway council."

The proposed work that should be first submitted to the United States highway council thru the appropriate state highway department is defined as follows:

"All proposed highway, street, culvert, and bridge construction, reconstruction, and maintenance involving: (a) the issuance of bonds; (b) the use of rail or water transportation; (c) the use of coal or oil as fuel; (d) the use of cement, brick, asphalt, oil, tar, crushed stone, or steel (also sand and gravel where shortage exists) as highway material."

"THE UNBELIEVER" AT RIALTO TODAY

"The Unbeliever," the Edison super-feature adapted from May Raymond Shipman Andrews' novel, etc. "The Three Things" with a cast notable because of its careful and discriminating selection, will be shown at the Rialto theatre today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The pivotal character of the story is Philip Landcuter, a young man of New York's wealthy leisure class, who is firmly entrenched behind class-privilege, race prejudices and unbelief in the God of Christianity.

Authentic military atmosphere is given to "The Unbeliever" by the cooperation of the officers and men of the Sixth Battalion, United States Marine Corps, at their cantonment Quantico, Virginia.

"The Unbeliever" is a really great photoplay and a distinct contribution to American war drama.

THE MURMANSK RAILROAD.

THE Murmansk railroad which has been seized by the allied forces at Archangel, runs from Kola, a harbor on the White Sea to Svanika, on the Trans-Siberian railroad, east of Petrograd.

The railroad was built in less than 18 months after two years of war had convinced the Russian government of the necessity of an ice free port on the Arctic.

On the map, it looks as if it would be an easy matter for the Finns to flank the Murmansk road as it runs parallel to the Finnish border for most of its length—but the character of the country makes it almost an impossibility.

It traverses a rough forested region where the only paths are reindeer trails, with long stretches of marsh land with occasional lakes. For hundreds of miles the marsh belt between the railroad and the border is unbroken—and invasion by an army impossible—even in winter, for the climate is moderated by the Gulf stream that keeps the White Sea free from ice, and there is more snow than ice.

Connecting with the Trans-Siberian road near Vologda, this railroad gives the allies two routes to move supplies and troops into Russia.

THE TALKING WINDOWS.

THE windows of our homes are eloquent these days. Our human eyes we call the "windows of the soul" revealing to the world the light or darkness of the heart within.

Whether we walk down city avenues, or pass the farm houses by the roadside, windows call out their messages to us. Once, with their discreet curtains they hid from the world all the secrets of the life within—but now—hear them whisper—or shout their greeting to the human brothers passing by.

"We have a boy in training camp." And the house next door has a window which declares—"We have no son to give, but see—we honor the flag, and we have sent a daughter to the Red Cross."

Sometimes the windows join in a perfect chorus—"We've sent a son to war; we save money; we conserve food; we've planted a war-garden; we've bought a bond; we belong to the Red Cross; we buy Thrift Stamps; we've helped the Y. M. C. A.—and we pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor to this flag."

And sometimes from the window of a very quiet house there comes a voice that is neither shout nor whisper—but rather a note of deep and solemn music—a window whose gold-starred flag speaks out—"My son has paid the last full measure of devotion!"

Windows! The speaking windows of millions of homes—no longer curtained to conceal the hearts within, but bright with flags that tell of love and loyalty—gay with posters that pledge service and aid, and brave with stars that declare the eternal glory of our democracy—the spirit that sends sons of every home—great and small, to fight as brothers of the world—for "Freedom, for all, forever!"

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF RIALTO THEATER PRIVATE WIRE CHARGES TOO LOW

One year ago today Messrs. A. J. Moran and H. E. Perry opened the doors of their up-to-date new theatre, the Rialto, and it has been one of the most popular places of amusement in this part of the state ever since.

A few months ago Mr. Moran joined the colors, and Mr. Perry has had complete management. The stage has

America's Roll of Honor

Today's Casualty List Sent By Pershing From Battle Front in France.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action, 101; missing in action, 23; wounded severely, 58; died of wounds, 12; died of accident and other causes, 3; died of disease, 6; wounded, degree undetermined, 23; total, 226.

Killed in Action: Captains James Cook, Waco, Tex.; Richard Frederick Smith, Jackson, Mich.; Lt. Louis Self, Nellville, Wis.; Sgt. Carlton F. Jewell, Detroit; Lieutenants Bruce W. Clarke, Madison, Wis.; Hope W. Massie, Tyro, Va.

Wounded: Pvt. George I. Heindol, Oakland, Cal.; Pvt. Ernest Layton, Knab, Wn.; Corp. Fred Roberts, Gooding, Ida.

Marine Corps Casualties: Summary of casualties to date: Officers: Deaths, 27; wounded, 60; missing, 1. Sub total, 88.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces (included in the above total): Killed in action, 9; died of wounds received in action, 1; wounded in action (severely), 7; missing in action, 7. Total, 24.

Killed in action: 2nd Lt. Chas. H. Roy, Jamesport, Mo.; Sgt. Raymond P. Crinin, Pittsburgh; corporals, Frederick I. Schraumm, Bellairs, O.; Lewis Abercrombie, Laurens, S. C.; Robert A. Stephen, St. Louis, Mo.

Privates Harry Bennetts, Cornwall, England; Bert Brundt, Justus, Ohio; Eddie Carrio, Davis City, Ia.; Jack Castellon, Prescott, Wis.; Solomon Cohen, New Bedford, Mass.; Jesus M. Cordova, Cortez, Colo.; Harry P. Cuslen, Baltimore; John B. Desmarais, Faribault, Minn.; Ferdinand Fredericks, Shelbogan Falls, Wis.

Privates John J. Morrissey, Ireland; Francis J. O'Connor, Detroit; Charles Oday, Brooklyn; Andrew D. Oettinger, Sheridan, Ore.; Thomas L. Perry, Eure, N. C.; Daniel F. Ring, Haverhill, Mass.; Samuel Schwartz, New York; John E. Serrey, Waterbury, Conn.; Paul E. Shore, Winston Salem, N. C.; Benny Sluba, Milwaukee, Wis.; Grant Wheeler Smith, Ringgold, Pa.; Orado Sottile, Soracussa, Italy; William Stellings, Xenia, O.; Joseph Mike Vodzak, Barneshoro, Pa.

Privates Victor Andrykowski, Saginaw, Mich.; Bert Bailey, Goodell, Mich.; Arthur Gehring, Beechley, Flint, Mich.; Frederick Bolcom, Akron, Mich.; John Brennan, Easton, Pa.; Edward A. Bushong, Independence, Kas.; Andrew N. Coleman, Mayville, N. D.; Clare Cooper, Birchrun, Mich.; Eugene Dupras, Two Rivers, Wis.; Milford O. Fisher, Charleston, W. Va.; Charles C. Heines, Rochester, N. Y.; George Herrier, Oakland, Calif.; Emmett C. Hindorlong, Marango, O.; Forest Hughes, Patriot, Ind.; Richard C. Hughes, Denver; Richard F. Hunt, Pontiac, Mich.; Ralph A. Janson, Cody, Wyo.; Ray Keegan, Flint, Mich.; John J. Kelley, Philadelphia; George Theodore McFarling, Flint, Mich.; Johannes S. Mikkelson, Delree, Calif.; Frank Novak, Shelbogan, Wis.; Stanley Petrski, Hantraek, Mich.; Charles A. Peron, Los Angeles.

Privates Joseph T. Jones, Oliver Springs, Tenn.; Albert ... O. Klockhafer, Foster, Neb.; John Rusharski, Staten Island, N. Y.; Irving Kutter, New York; Michael Lamorte, Emerson, N. J.; Joseph G. Leblanc, Manchester, N. H.; Mahlon Lechner, Winfield, Mont.; Joseph N. Levi, Lawrence, Mass.; Joseph Lichtiger, Newark, N. J.; Arthur C. McDonnell, Hoboken, N. J.; Floyd Major, Greenville, S. C.; Murphy N. Matthews, Kipling, N. C.; Thos. B. Murray, Camden, N. J.; Arthur Ernest Nickelson, Shermanville, Ill.; Daniel J. Olsary, Northampton, Mass.; Vincenzo, Paglia, Malden, Mass.

Died of Wounds: Sgt. Harold J. Wyrrall, Minneapolis; Privates Walter Blazak, South Chicago; Paul S. Beck, Aurora, Ill.; Raymond B. Chambliss, Lamposas, Tex.; Edward Cornell, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Joseph Francis, Jr., Warsaw, Poland; Charles W. Wisc...

WARRIOR MAKES HIT AT PAGE

The first fighters attending the opening performance of "The Warrior" at the Page last night were greatly surprised with the many daring stunts performed by "Ma-cate," the clever Italian star, who holds the center of the stage throughout the entire performance.

The bright critic who named Ma-cate "the Douglas Fairbanks of Italy" surely hit the nail on the head. Too much cannot be said of the wonderful star of this picture. However, there are other features well worthy of mention, particularly the dashing, sensational stunts performed by the Italian army, climbing almost perpendicular mountains, dragging their cannon with them, together with other maneuvers which give one an idea of the many difficulties and hardships endured on the Italian front during the present war.

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GERMANS STRIVE DESPERATELY TO HOLD-UP ALLIES

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Germans are making a supreme effort to maintain their positions on the plateau north of Soissons. They are throwing fresh troops against both the French and Americans and are disputing the ground foot by foot.

After the unsuccessful enemy attempts a few days ago to retake the heights west of the Soissons-Oncy-Le-Chateau road, known as the Orme De Montecoute, prisoners taken by one French division included men from three different divisions of infantry and two battalions of crack mountain troops.

The loss of this height and a further advance made it all the more necessary for the Germans to prevent the allies from gaining ground on the plateau in the region of Juvigny. The enemy has reinforced his line with some of his best divisions of shock troops.

The French third army met with greater resistance today along the line of the Somme and the canal Du Nord.

The German opposition was particularly strong in the region of Nesles, where it was necessary to have artillery to reduce some positions. Tonight the village of Rony-Le-Grand and Rony-Le-Petit, east of Nesles are in the hands of the French, while south along the canal they have Breuil, Moyencourt and La Pennerie. North of Nesles where General Humbert's troops also are approaching the Somme, the Germans launched a counter attack against Morehala without success. The Germans appear to be strongly reinforced by artillery along the Canal Du Nord, where their resistance is stiffening.

After the capture of Noyon French troops advanced eastward to the southern slopes of Mont St. Simon.

A collective protest has been made by the allied consuls at Moscow against the prohibition of the dispatch and receipt of code telegrams to and from Siberia, on the ground that such a proceeding is contrary to treaties of international law.

Dizzy—Wrecked His Automobile

Two years ago my stomach trouble got so bad that I was almost constantly filled with gas. This made me dizzy at times. Last fall I was almost overcome by one of these dizzy spells while driving my car, and ran it into a telephone pole badly wrecking the car. A friend recommended Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my trouble. Since taking the first dose I have steadily and improved, and feel better now than ever in my life. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere. Adv.

MADE IN MEDFORD SUITS KLEIN FOR KLEIN

GIM CHUNG China Herb Store Herb cure for scalds, headache, catarrh, diphtheria, 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 colters. 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.

WITNESSES: M. A. Anderson, Medford S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point, Wm. Lawia, Eagle Point, W. L. Childress, Eagle Point, C. E. Moore, Eagle Point, J. V. McIntyre, Eagle Point, Lou. A. von aer Hellen, Eagle Point, Thos. E. Nichols, Eagle Point. Friday, June 28th, War Savings Day

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! it is harmless.—Adv.



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