

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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



EM-TEES

WE CELEBRATED

Didn't you hear them whistles blowing On the frosty midnight air?

Why of course we won the conflict. Our brave boys were right in line. And you bet they're doing their duty

So of course we celebrated. In that grand old Medford style. Everybody was feeling happy

When that day brings forth more gladness From across the briny foam We'll forget all pain and sadness

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor: In your issue of November 11th, you have under "Local and Personal" the following item:

Now I for one, was one of those German residents, whom your correspondent says: "They made ring the town bell."

I went down town on some business. While near the town hall, I was halted by a young lady to ring the town bell.

Now I consider myself as good an American citizen as any one else in this town. One of my boys is over in France at this time.

PLANS FOR REVIVING BASEBALL UNDERWAY

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 12.—Leading baseball officials of the various leagues arrived in Peoria today for the opening session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues which was called to order here at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Much important work is scheduled for the meeting. A complete re-organization of minor league baseball will be needed it is thought.

HERR HOHENZOLLERN

WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN cuts a sorry figure in panically flight to Holland. A few months since the most powerful personage on earth, grasping at world dominion, proclaiming his own divinity as the chosen instrument of God, sort of a heathen Jove blasting the world by war, he is today a fugitive from justice with no place to lay his head and none so lowly as to do him honor—useful only to "point a moral or adorn a tale."

The once mighty kaiser is destined never to know that peace on earth that comes from good will towards man. Haunted by bitter memories, humiliated by failure, hated and despised by all humanity, his craven soul seeks safety in flight—too cowardly to face his fate. He who boastfully slew his millions shrinks from death.

Herr Hohenzollern dare not remain in his native land—lest his countrymen read him to pieces for the ruin he has wrought. He is not wanted in Holland—where crowds hail him "assassin!" He cannot find refuge in any neutral land, no one wants the curse of his presence.

Had he been of sterner stuff, the kaiser would have accepted his fate, or gone down with his ship of state—and redeemed by a brave death, his misspent life, but his clandestine flight is in keeping with his character—as contemptible in misfortune as it was in the halcyon days of "glory."

GENERAL FOCH

THE sudden ending of the war and the collapse of Germany's grandiose scheme of conquest is due more to Marshal Foch than to any one cause. The war has revealed him the greatest military genius of the day—one of half a dozen of the great commanders of history.

No general ever before commanded so many men, or so many diverse fronts, so many varied nationalities, or such huge armaments. Yet he welded them all into one army—a vast machine stretching over half the earth, but functioning perfectly.

Ferdinand Foch was 67 years old October 2. He was born in Tarbes, a little town in southern France, near the Spanish border. He has been a soldier all his life. He fought the Germans when a boy in the war of 1870. He served as a subaltern, as did Joffre. After the war he began to win notice. At 26 he was an artillery captain. Later he became professor of tactics in the "French West Point"—the Ecole de Guerre. After five years' teaching he returned to regimental work. He had reached the rank of brigadier general when Clemenceau made him director of the Ecole de Guerre. From this post he went to command the Thirteenth division, then the Eighth corps, at Brouges and then the Twentieth corps at Nancy, where he was stationed when the war broke out.

Foch's strategy won the first battle of the Marne, saving Paris and preventing the envelopment and destruction of the French army. He commanded at the first battle of Ypres that saved Calais. He had under him British, French and Belgian troops. He led the Anglo-French army that rushed into Italy to stop the Teuton rush across the Venetian plains. He was commander-in-chief of the French forces in the battle of the Somme which swept the Germans over the ground they won back in the March offensive.

Since Foch launched his offensive at the second battle of the Marne, there has never been a let-up in the steady hammering, first on one front, then on another, sometimes on all fronts at once, wearing down and breaking the hitherto invincible German army. Foch's strategy won the war a year earlier than it generally was supposed it could be won.

Foch is described as modest, unassuming, quiet and retiring, with an aversion for ostentation and display. Before the war he was scarcely known in France except in the army, where he was recognized as one of its greatest officers. Military men in other countries knew him, principally through his two widely studied books, "Principles of War," and "Conduct of War."

Foch's success demonstrates the superiority of French strategy over German. Once again France has furnished the world its greatest commander.

Who the Ukrainians Are

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Altho the Ukraine and Ukrainians have been figuring in the news columns of the American press for more than a year, few readers have more than a hazy idea of what the Ukraine section of the Russian empire consists of or anything of the character of the people. In a war geography bulletin issued today the National Geographic society gives an interesting and accurate picture of the Ukrainians and the land they inhabit. The bulletin, which is based on a communication to the society from Nevin O. Winter, says:

"What is the Ukraine? This is one of the many questions that people are asking today. The Poles and the Lithuanians of a few centuries ago know well this most turbulent section over which they attempted to rule, and imperial Russia for a long time was greatly troubled by this very unruly part of her expansive domain. The Tatars and the Turks fell in proximity because of the many raids made upon them by the wild warriors of the steppes.

In recent years the Ukraine has quieted down, so that the casual student of today, hardly realizing that there was such a distinctive section left, living in the belief that the Slavs of the Ukraine, or Little Russia, as it is better known, had become thoroughly amalgamated with the Great Russians of the Petrograd and Moscow sections. The events of the last few months, however, have revealed the real situation.

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 332; died of wounds, 102; died from accident and other causes, 3; died from airplane accident, 1; died from disease, 127; wounded severely, 35; wounded (degree undetermined) 86; wounded slightly, 163; missing in action, 120. Total, 969.

From the Pacific Coast

Killed in Action—Sergt. Geo. W. Robbins, Los Angeles, Calif.; Corp. Julius O. Keeley, Lindsay, Calif.; Corp. Mack J. Rabidoux, Riverside, Calif.; Private Harry S. Lefler, San Bernardino, Calif.; Private Isaac E. Pendleton, Gilmer, Wash.; Private Joseph Silvestro, San Francisco, Calif.; Kenneth E. Edmonds, San Bernardino, Calif.; Private Clyde H. Edwards, Neuva, Calif.; Salvatore Mure, San Jose, Calif.; Private Albert W. Nonne-mann, San Francisco, Calif.; Private John E. Noyer, Pendleton, Ore.; Private Grover T. Porter, Tacoma, Wn.; Private Jno. S. Stump, Vassalles, Cal.; Serf. Robert W. Cooner, Oxnard, Cal.; Serf. Anzi H. Jeffers, Redlands, Calif.; Corp. Chester C. Parmelee, Long Beach, Calif.; Corp. Maxwell H. Sievers, Salinas, Calif.; Private James R. Cutler, San Francisco, Calif.; Private Robert E. Kelly, Oakland, Cal.; Private Louis Scartzello, San Francisco, Calif.; Patrick J. Keenan, Berkeley, Calif.; Private Roy B. Martin, Dolphin, Wash.; Private Antonio Marchio, Colusa, Cal.; Private William H. Morrow, Portland, Ore.; Private Henry Thorsen, Stockton, Cal.

Died of Wounds—Private John V. Cosgrave, Oakland, Cal.; Private Ronald E. Dye, Spokane, Wash.; Private Manuel Frejes, Losos, Cal.; Private Wm. Ordaz, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Died of Disease—Wagoner Daniel D. Savage, Modesta, Cal.; Private Henry A. Hawes, San Francisco, Cal.

Wounded Severely—Private Lee H. Richards, Vancouver, Wash.

Wounded Slightly in Action—Private Paul Trujillo, Riverside, Cal.

Missing in Action—Private William Labno, Tres Pinos, Cal.

Killed in Action

Sergt. Ballard B. Powell, Sacramento, Calif.; Corporal Ernest W. Wall, Sacramento, Cal.; John W. Bahney, Sacramento, Cal.; Privates Simeon M. Anderson, San Ramon, Cal.; Henry J. Balsing, San Francisco; John Dalrymple, Monmouth, Ore.; Jerry Stephen Donovan, San Francisco; Earl A. Hobeck, Los Angeles; Angus G. John, Wenatchee, Wash.; John Dwyer, San Francisco; Clarence B. Freese, Dixon, Cal.; Chas. H. Parke, Fresno, Cal.; Byron R. Roberts, Deer Park, Wash.; Charles F. Rosenkrans, Crescent City, Cal.; Albert L. Pinkham, Grass Valley, Cal.; Laurie G. Rutherford, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Erwin E. Stein, Los Angeles; Lieut. William J. Hanley, Oakland, Cal.; Sergt. Wilson B. Barnes, San Francisco; Sergt. Roscoe G. Benapp, Los Angeles; Corporal Delta Wilbur Doyle, Spokane, Wash.; Frank G. Davis, Santa Paula, Cal.; Harry J. Dawson, San Francisco; Privates Jesse L. Foster, Garden Grove, Cal.; John M. Foust, Lawden, Wash.; Elmer Fox, Hughesen, Cal.; Earl E. Hornbeck, Los Angeles; Carl Hoy, Bakersfield, Cal.; Samuel M. Keating, Lancaster, Wash.; David Schledewitz, Fresno, Cal.; Cecil E. Thompson, Escalon, Cal.

Died in Wounds

Capt. Chas. H. Abercrombie, Port-

Very government was crude, but very republican in form. Each year the old officers laid down their duties in the presence of a general assembly, even in that day called the Rada, and new ones were then chosen.

"As any member of the tribe could be elevated to the highest office, it permitted each one to aspire to this dignity. The highest official was known as the 'hetman.' If unpopular he was sometimes choked to death—an effective, if cruel, displacement.

DRAFT BOARDS TO STOP CLASSIFYING MEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Draft boards were ordered today to stop classifying men under 19 or over 25 years, and to withhold questionnaire for such registrants not already sent out.

It was officially announced at the post-war general's general office that registrants of 18 and from 27 to 46 years old who have received questionnaires need not fill them out.

How a Salesman Suffered R. J. Porter, Sterling, Col., writes: "For six months I suffered with a painful neck back. As a traveling salesman I had to stoop frequently to pick up my wares, which I grew to dread as the pain when I straightened up was awful. Numerous remedies failed to reach my cure. I was induced to try Foley-Kidney Pills. Relief was immediate. Say, they are great! Any one afflicted as I was should try a bottle or two of Foley-Kidney Pills. Good for pain in the back, rheumatic pains, aching joints, sore muscles. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

INFLUENZA Horlick's Malted Milk Very Nutritious, Digestible The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials. Used successfully over 1/4 century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere. Ask for Horlick's The Original and get Thus Avoiding Imitations

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Farmers and Fruitgrowers Bank At Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business November 1st, 1918. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts \$247,320.84; Overdrafts, secured and unsecured None; Bonds and Warrants 44,307.06; Stocks, securities, judgments, etc. 618.15; Furniture and fixtures 5,400.00; Other real estate owned 1,050.00; Due from approved reserve banks 59,982.31; Checks and other cash items 476.27; Exchanges for clearing house 4,720.20; Cash on hand 17,672.46; Total \$381,658.08. LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00; Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 8,122.34; Individual deposits subject to check 195,494.05; Demand certificates of deposit 9,338.88; Cashier checks outstanding 49.08; Certified Checks 2.40; Time and Savings Deposits 114,968.54; Reserved for interest and taxes 1,000.00; Other liabilities, contingent account 2,682.78; Total \$381,658.08.

For After Effects of Influenza La Grippe, and Colds, use San Tox Syrup Hypophosphites compound. Its a tonic, strength and flesh builder. Heath's Drug Store Phone 884 The San Tox Store

The Food Administration Says Buy at Home and Save Needless Waste The Food Administration urges American people to buy food that is produced near home, as the needless waste of transportation involved in hauling home food away and other food in to take its place is thus avoided. Build Up Home Industry by Buying the Products of Home Factories This company pays out thousands of dollars a year for wheat, corn, barley and other products of the farm, thus creating an important market here. Rogue Valley Milling Co.

Poultry Poultry We have extraordinary marketing facilities WE PAY TOP PRICES Special demand for TURKEYS Jackson County Creamery Successors to Medford Poultry & Egg Company Always in the lead on prices Phones: Medford, 51 or 583. Applegate 22-F-13

Working with Uncle Sam! Introducing The New "Tea-Foil" Package of Tuxedo The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette This new package renders a double service—it saves tin for the U. S. Government's war needs and saves smokers from the discomfort and inconvenience of the old-style tobacco tins. The "Tea-Foil" Package has many advantages; it is: Soft and pliable Decreases in size as tobacco is used Tobacco does not cake in this package No digging it out with the finger Keeps the tobacco in perfect condition Costs you less than tin 10c a package Try Tuxedo in the new "Tea-Foil" Package today. The Tobacco "Your Nose Knows" Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co. JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 84 SOUTH BAYLENCE Phone M. 47 and 47-J1 Automobile Hearse Services