

TELLS OF HEROISM OF CZECHO-SLOVAKS IN SIBERIAN MARCH

Ebert Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schenck, writes from Tokyo, under date of Sept. 21, to his parents. He is engaged in Red Cross work in Siberia and describes the Czecho-Slovaks as follows:

"We have just had a little party. It made what is just a queer combination of letters to you a living reality to us. Also it made us feel what we have known but have not felt before. We now have in the American Red Cross hospital here 21 Czecho-Slovaks and had the 18 who were able to come out for tea. Mr. and Mrs. Moraitny came in and helped, and were a tremendous help because they could talk Russian to the men. We played the phonograph, planned the fall on the donkey, had tea and beer, sang songs, etc. I had a most interesting time and the men seem to have enjoyed it a lot.

I wish that you could have seen them. They are so pathetic. They yet are so cheerful. Their uniforms are remnants picked up here and there. Yet they look soldierly.

Our boys go out well cared for, knowing what they fight for, thinking, active, aggressive men. They are doing a man's work in a man's way with a fair chance. But what chance have these fellows had. They were drafted into war by Austria whom they hated. They deserted and fought for the Russians who betrayed them. They have fought their way across Siberia. Their homeland is a part of the enemy's country. They are wounded now and in a land where there is no one to even speak their language. They depend on the French for theittance that is the pay of the French soldier and on the Americans for the attention that the sick and wounded need. There is certainly nothing more romantic, more daring, more stirring than the march of the Czecho-Slav army to the Far East. When we read it it is like a splendid old tale of Xenophon.

Heroic Czech Cripples

Yet here today we saw in its humanness the stuff of which romantic tales are made. A butcher, a carpenter, a commercial school student, men who make up the humble simple walks of life. Cheerful, pathetically grateful for very small favors, anxious to be doing something. They are not strangers, a different sort of men. They are the kind of men you see about you in the country at home. And then to think that it is men such as these exactly like these whom we have seen today who have been slain in the hundreds of thousands without our really realizing it at all.

About four had lost eyes, ten arms, six legs. Most of them were very nice looking men. All were very courteous. The butcher was one of the most interesting.

He wore a field green jacket gathered at the back; a pair of striped civilian trousers, yellow socks, an old pair of patent leather shoes with gray tops. He was not very large and looked like anything but a butcher. He was called into the Austrian army in the early part of 1915. In four months his regiment was sent to the front. It deserted on masse to the Russians, taking soup kitchens and all supplies. He worked in the fields for three months. The Czech regiment was then formed and he enlisted. On account of their knowledge of languages the Czech troops in the Russian army were used almost entirely for reconnaissance work. He and three companions were sent out on such work at one time and after being three days in the German lines captured a German headquarters—13 officers and a colonel. For this he was given the Cross of St. George. In 1917 in the Carpathians he lost a leg. He has made himself a crude wooden leg, and followed his regiment doing what he could and so arrived in Japan.

American Stands First

"Since last writing you my little world seems to have been moving at a rapid rate. Mr. Morris, our ambassador, asked me if I would take charge of the purchasing and transporting of the supplies for the Red Cross in Siberia in as far as they were provided in the east. To do this work will no doubt mean a considerable sacrifice in money and opportunity for me at this time. But after talking it over we decided that it was what we ought to do. So now I am the director of purchases and transportation for the American Red Cross in Siberia with an uncertain future before me as I have had in many a long day. I may never leave Tokyo or the end of the year may find me in the Drala.

"The Red Cross has been named to take charge of the medical department of the Czech army and hence has a function in Siberia that it does not ordinarily assume. So you can see that we feel peculiarly attached to the Czechs and I will expect you to follow their movements with special interest.

Perhaps you do not realize what they are required for such work at America is doing in Siberia. For under award amounted to \$500,000. We bought today 75,000 shirts, socks, blankets, stoves, tents, sheets, towels, and other and unnameable equipment for hospitals are now part of our care. The way in which people are willing to help giving their time and services free, however, is an inspiration.

The Outbursts of Everett True

By CONDO



And the work will do a tremendous lot of good. It will raise the morale of all Siberia. The name of America already stands first there."

REGISTRATION OF MEN IN INDUSTRY

The local community labor board has been called on by the government to make a complete registration of all men who are now engaged in work which is classified as non-essential.

The following list covers the industries which the government has put in the non-essential class, and any who are engaged in work of this class are requested to register at once at the local office of the U. S. employment service:

Auto industry accessories, drivers of pleasure cars, cleaning, repairing and delivery of same; sight-seeing cars, auto trucks and teaming engaged in work other than fuel or government work; abstractors, artists, advertising agencies, bath and barber shop attendants, bowling alleys, billiard and pool rooms, butlers and bottle suppliers, bill postors, blue-printers, brokers, candy manufacturers, cigar and tobacco, cleaners and dyers, clubs, confectioners and delicatessen establishments, builders and contractors not engaged in the erection of structures for war work, collection agencies, dancing academies, detective agencies, mercantile stores, florists, fruit stands, milk dealers, liquor and sale stables, pawn shops, private employment agencies, insurance agents, repair vendors, shoe shining shops, window cleaners, soft drink establishments, waiters, soda fountain supplies, taxicabs, for hire cars, and hotel attendants.

LABOR CONDITIONS MUCH IMPROVED

Local office of the U. S. employment service reports labor conditions in this district much better than for several months past.

Several of the logging camps have closed down for the winter, releasing men for other occupations.

Shipyards need all the common labor they can get at an increase over the old scale of wages. The new wage scale has just gone into effect and some shipping information as to volume and shipyard labor in general, should call at the office of the U. S. employment service.

The local office can place all the available men here in this district in shipyards, mills or on railroad construction work, having placed several men in each of these lines within the last few or three days.

PASTOR SPRIGGS ASKS SUPPORT FOR WAR DRIVE

Permit me to say a word for the United War Work campaign to the citizens of this community, especially its Christian constituency. These are great days. But they bring great obligations. The fighting is over. Our boys have certainly made good and done their part in that. But they now face long days of arduous labor and tedious weeks of waiting before they will be permitted to make the joyful journey home. They will need the helpful sustaining ministry of all those agencies that minister to body, mind and soul. They will need to be held steady. These needs will not be less but will be accentuated a thousandfold now that the strain and excitement of battle are removed and the routine and languor of enforced inactivity are come, and all this intensified by the longing to return home and cannot. How they will need good books, good fellowship, good clean sport and entertainment! Fortunately the agencies best fitted to render that aid are there on the ground. But they must be sustained. We dare not withhold in this their most trying hour. The Y. M. C. A. huts, the libraries, the Liberty theatres will be needed and used more than ever. When all our warships are lying in port and the laddies have nowhere to go; when all those prisoners are liberated and convalescing, anxious to catch up with the world's history and life, all of which they have been denied for weary months, where shall they go? Where shall the boys fraternize with the polkas and johnnies, their comrades in arms? As they go from place to place on furlough in those war strewn countries to visit their cities and shrines who will have a care for their comfort and character? On the long voyages and even when they arrive in home ports and must wait in the barracks until they are mustered out where shall they find comfort and friends? The first, last and only answer to all these questions is in the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of P., the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare board, the American Library association and the War Camp service. These are tried American agencies and they too have made good. They must not be neglected in this their hour of greatest opportunity.

Now this United War Work campaign is an effort to secure the funds to supply the means to serve these noble soldier boys under these conditions. Let every man and woman, boy and girl join in and do all he can. Each of the agencies participating in this drive is doing excellent work under the eye of the government. The budget for each is approved by the war department. Let no scraples keep you from doing your imperative duty. Under the Stars and Stripes is common ground. If the boys of all races and creeds are to join together to do the task of saving the world for righteousness and democracy we ought not to hesitate to throw our dollars together to save those boys. This united drive is the suggestion of the president. The editors of a great number of Protestant papers passed this resolution: "We enthusiastically endorse the leadership, heartily approve the plans outlined, and pledge the fullest, most explicit and sustained support by continually urging the cause upon our several constituencies." The benediction I serve says: "We urge upon you the privilege and duty of bringing your people to have with yourself full share in this nation-wide undertaking."

Remember we are to do in this drive what we have hitherto done in seven.—Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs, pastor First Baptist church.

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

By A. C. Howlett

D. Patrick, who has been working in one of the large shipyards in Portland, came in last Wednesday. He reports that the shipyard in which he was working had closed down and that thousands of men were laid off. That is one of the results of closing of the great world war which has been raging for the past four and a half years, and the result will be that there will be less heartaches, less anxiety and one result will be that those who want to hire help will not be at the mercy of the man who has to hire but it will be likely to equalize things more and we will all have good times together.

Among the passengers on the P. & E. Thursday morning was Dr. Emerson of Butte Falls, Floyd F. Howard and Mr. Schramm. Mr. Howard of Medford and Mr. Schramm of Salem returned the same day and spent the night at the Sunnyside. Marsh Garrett was also a passenger on the P. & E.

Word came in since my last that Fred Green, who was stationed at Ft. Warren, Wash., died the 3rd of November. Mr. Green was one of our Eagle Point boys, a grandson of the late J. J. Pezer, and proved to be one of the leading business men in his line. He went from here in his teens to San Francisco with his mother, Mrs. Ansel Green, and secured employment in the office of the S. P. railroad company, working during the day and attending school at night until he secured a business education and then was promoted to a high position, and when I saw him last was among the leading men in the office. He was so highly esteemed by the railroad company that they gave him a month's leave and a pass over the lines for himself and another free, so that they visited Salt Lake, Chicago, New York, etc. He later secured a position with a large paper manufacturing company in Washington where he was employed when he was called into the service of his country. He leaves a wife, mother and brother to mourn his untimely death. He was 30 years of age the 7th of November, 1917. He was truly a self-made man. I have written this brief notice to try to encourage other young men to strive for higher walks of life. He was a nephew of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pierce.

T. Dugan, one of our prosperous farmers and two of his sons, were in town Friday.

Mrs. Badeloffe and Rube Johnson were among the business callers Friday.

H. F. Butler was also a business caller and while here told me that he had traded his farm and orchard to H. C. Christoffensen of Talent for Portland property.

Mr. Cross of Butte Falls tells me he has brought out a fine cow for our new telephone man, Mr. Middlestead.

Thomas Culbertson and two of his sons came out Friday from Lake Creek on a business venture.

Thomas Chaucade brought in two porkers for George Brown & Sons Saturday morning that tipped the beam at 300 pounds each, and they brought him about \$90. Good money for two pigs.

Mrs. Frank Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Penny of Derby were passengers on the D. & E. Saturday morning.

C. E. Bellows and his two boys, Bennie and Edward, came in Saturday morning and brought in a load of hogs for George Brown & Sons, and to meet Mr. B's brother-in-law, Bert Wyant, who has been working in the shipyards in Portland. They and R. L. Fruhlyson, with J. A. Folger & Co., Golden Gate coffee, San Francisco, J. P. McCabe and A. M. Gave, recently of Butte Falls, were at the Sunnyside for dinner Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Mastin, who is on the Corbin orchard, was in town Friday and while here gave me her subscription for the D. M. T.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Or trade horses, cattle, sheep, pigs. Labor will be accepted in exchange. Meridian Orchard Co., Phone 12-F11, evenings, or meal time. 199

FOR SALE—150 head of nice breeding ewes. Mr. Alex Anderson at Rosenberg ranch, Central Point. Telephone. 199

FOR SALE—Good team and harness for orchard, 1300 lbs.; single horse 1000 lbs., ride or drive. Two Jersey cows, two calves. These can be bought right. R. DeWitt, Tel. 571-R2. 202

FOR SALE—One team heavy horses, weight about 3000, and harness, one driving horse, gentle driver. 117 South Laurel street. 201

FOR SALE—Three good dairy cows, three well bred sows and 20 pigs six weeks old; one sow to farrow in about 10 days. Manganese Metal Co., Lake Creek, Ore. Phone 8-F32. 201

FOR SALE—A three-year old Durham bull. Phone 565-W. F. E. Barneburg. 201

FOR SALE—Two first-class cows, just fresh. J. B. Stevens, Tolso. 199

FOR SALE—Three months old pigs, \$4 each at Brickfront, Tolso. 199

FOR SALE—Four months Jersey heifer calf; one roll 4-ft. chicken wire; 12-gauge Manila. 1103 Niantic street. 199

FOR SALE—One mare, coming four years, 1300 lbs.; one mare, coming seven years, 1500 lbs. 1015 North Central. F. L. Caton. 202

FOR SALE—Electric heater and wood stove. Phone 929-W. 204

FOR SALE—Team and work harness, buggy and single harness. Call 19-F12. 199

FOR SALE—Extra good baled wheat hay, twenty-five dollars ton. Cleaned seed wheat. Jas. Campbell, phone 311-R. 200

FOR SALE—Packed Newtown apples, Berkeley Orchards. 200

FOR SALE—Spray rig, disc harrow, mowing machine, cattle pony. Berkeley Orchards. 200

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in first-class condition; \$125.00 extra equipment. Evenings 624 West Eleventh street. 203

FOR SALE—One wagon and team and harness. Will trade for used car. Inquire at 422 West Twelfth, Medford. 200

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and grain mill; cream tester and cream cans. Phone 372-R1, Ashland. E. E. Foss, Talent, Ore. 199

FOR SALE—Spray rig, disc harrow, mowing machine, cattle pony. Berkeley Orchards. 199

FOR SALE—Sulphur, land plaster, superphosphate, fertilizer now in place! Seeds too. Ralph Waldo Eden, Russ Mill. \*

FOR SALE—Cabbage 2 1/2c at Ray Garden, Tolso. 199

FOR SALE—Cabbage for sale wholesale prices. Charles Ray, phone 154-E. 199

FOR SALE—Grain sacks and potato sacks; also one Ford touring car in good condition. Medford Junk Co., phone 253-J. 199

FOR SALE—Fine quality baled hay \$25.00 per ton. Modoc Orchard, Phone Central Point at meal hours. \*

FOR SALE—Corn Green Mountain Ranch. \*

FOR SALE—Corn and wheat at the Lofland Ranch. Phone 1-F4. 202

FOR SALE—One completely furnished apartment. Hotel Holland. \*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Call 2 to 5. 332 South Central. 200\*

FOR RENT—Completely furnished three-room apartment, electric heat. The Berben. Phone 350. 219

TODAY'S MARKETS

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—Cattle, steady; receipts, 2015. Steers, prime, \$12.25@12.75; good to choice, \$11@12; medium, \$8.50@8.75; medium, \$8.50@9.50; common to fair, \$6@8.75; cows and heifers, good, \$8.25@8.75; medium, \$5.50@6.50; canners, \$3.00@4.00; bulls, \$5.00@7.50; calves, \$9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.00.

Hogs, steady; receipts, 2152. Prime mixed, \$17.25@17.35; medium mixed, \$17.00@17.25; rough heavies, \$15.25@15.35; pigs, \$14.00@15.00; bulk, \$17.25@17.50.

Sheep, slow; receipts, 412. Prime lambs, \$11.50@12.50; fair to medium, \$8.50@10.50; yearlings, \$10.00@11; wethers, \$9.00@10.00; ewes, \$6.50@8.50.

Butter

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—Butter, steady; city creamery prints extra, box lots, \$6.50; half boxes half cent more; less than half boxes, 1c more. Buying price butterfat, Portland, 67c; cube extras, 60c.

Portland Grain

Oats, \$3.50 bid; corn, \$5.50 bid. Millstuffs—Mill run f. o. b. mill; Carlots \$32.10; mixed cars \$32.50; less than carlots \$34.10@35.10; rolled barley \$55@59; rolled oats \$61@65; ground barley \$56@60; alfalfa meal \$49@41.

COURT HOUSE REPORT

Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth and Central Aves.

Real Estate Transfers

Medford Sash & Door Co., to C. P. Garrison, et ux to J. A. Stewart, et ux, lot in Barr's Add., Medford. 10.00

The Medford Sash & Door Co., to Florence W. Hartwood, lots 1, 2, 11, 12, block 33, of Medford. 1.00

Ferry A. Knott to J. W. Merritt, lot 15, block 27, in Gold Hill. 1.00

Albert L. Wakefield, et ux, to John W. Wakefield, NE corner of 28-37-16, W. half of SE 1/4 of SE Sec. 23-37-16, NW of NE Sec. 23-37-16. 100.00

State Land Board to Thos. Lovess, W. half of SW, SE of SW, SW of SE 8-33-1W 1200.00

With Medford title to Medford made

Find Something to do the Business

"I tried everything that I heard of for the stomach and bowel trouble and bloating, but got no permanent help until I struck May's Wonderful Remedy, and that did the business. My son in Canada has also taken it and writes it has done him a lot of good." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and prevents the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One day's will relieve or money refunded. Sold by druggists everywhere. Adv.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, sneezing, mucous discharge, dizziness or headache, no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membranes, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman for general housework; good wages. Mrs. Geo. A. Mansfield, Prospect, Ore. Phone Derby 22-F13. 203

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Apple pickers and packers. Call Nash Hotel, 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Ask for Roberts. 199

GOVERNMENT NEEDS 12,000 CLERKS—Medford examinations Dec. 7. Salary \$1200. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner, 1625 Kenos Building, Washington, D. C. 202

LOST—Gasoline tank on back of car. Reward. Phone 842-R. \*

LOST—One gray mare, weight about 1200 lbs.; one brown mare, weight about 1200 lbs.; one bay gelding, 1100 lbs. B. M. Clute, Applegate, Ore. 199

LOST—A black hog, weight about 125 lbs. Ear mark crop and upper half crop in each ear. Phone 565-W. F. E. Barneburg. 201

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on good real estate security, and will buy Liberty Bonds. J. B. Andrews, No. 21 North Grape. Phone 647-J. 19\*

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A. E. Reames, Lawyer, Garnett-Corby Building.

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LAHER AUTO SPRINGS Co.—We are operating the largest, oldest and best-equipped plant in the Pacific Northwest. Use our springs when others fail. Sold under written guarantee. 34 North Fifteenth St., Portland, Oregon.

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DR. STEPHENSON—Physician and Surgeon. Calls answered, glasses fitted. Office at residence, 146 South Holly street. Phone 600-X, Medford, Oregon. 217

DR. W. W. HOWARD—Osteopathic physician, 303 Garnett-Corby building. Phone 130.

DR. J. J. EMMES—Physician and surgeon. Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat. Eyes scientifically tested and glasses supplied. Oculist and Aurist for S. P. R. R. Co. Offices M. F. & H. Co. Bldg. Phone 657.

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Phone 904-L.

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BAIS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.—Office 42 North Front St. Phone 315. Prices right. Service guaranteed.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO TIME CARD

Leave Medford for Astoria, Talent and Phoenix daily, except Sunday at 8:00 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 10:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights at 6:30 p. m. Sunday leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m. and 12:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Alfalfa and Grain

Ranches are now at about as low a price as they will ever be in the Rogue River valley and we have some splendid properties now for the person who knows values and who has got the means to take advantage of the opportunity presented when the other fellow wants to sell, and everyone knows that is the right time to buy.

Brown & White

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