

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, relating to the newspaper business during the period of the war.

EM-TEES THE CARILLONS.

(By Marlon Southon Smith of The Vigilantes.)

In Belgium, at the dawn of day. There comes a thin sound, far away. A silver thread of sound, that runs thru the dark thunder of the guns.

In Belgium, thru the silent hours. They beat about her ruined towers. Those wings of unforgetten songs; Like whispers of a rustling throng.

What wakens them? Oh, watchers, say! The long night wanes, the dawn is gray.

What are those red and golden bars That kindle in the dusk like stars, There—where the mad invaders flee?

When you come back— Ah, 'twill be such returning As only lips like mine can sanctify!

Should you come back— Aged from the toil of fighting, Marred, it may be, so your heart has known no blighting.

Oh, but you must come back to me, beloved! Wounded or no, you must come back.

When I come back— Beneath my helmet muddy There'll be a smile, spread through the strife, for you.

As I come back— Down the street, flags adorning, Halt seeing all the pomp for sight or veer.

Oh, but I will come back to you, my Mother! Wounded? Why, no! . . . I will come back!

Pacific highway improvements approved now by capital issues committee are: Pass Creek Canyon, \$28,000; Yoncalla to Oakland, \$94,000; Willard to Myrtle Creek, \$91,000; Wolf Creek, \$30,000; Grants Pass to Josephine Co. line, \$36,000; North slope Siskiyou mountains, \$49,000.

PARTISAN FOLLY.

PRESIDENT WILSON, in formally announcing his departure for the peace conference said:

The peace settlements which are now to be agreed upon are of transcendent importance both to us and to the rest of the world, and I know of no business or interest which should take precedence of them.

May I not hope, gentlemen of the congress, that in the delicate tasks I shall have to perform on the other side of the sea, in my efforts truly and faithfully to interpret the principles and purposes of the country we love, I may have the encouragement and the added strength of your united support?

The request for co-operation and support was received in sullen silence by prearrangement on the part of the republicans, followed by introduction of resolutions proposing that the office of president be declared vacant and that the vice-president assume the executive duties.

Upon the peace conditions agreed upon, depend the future of the world. America is no longer a provincial nation, but a world power and the president no longer a national, but an international figure.

All the republican party has to do to destroy its chances in 1920 of electing a president is to continue the disgusting reactionary partisan exhibition being staged in congress, of seeking to embarrass the executive by mischievous meddling in what so vitally concerns the nation.

The attitude of these congressional "statesmen" is that everything in the country is going wrong. When America entered the war, it was "too late."

When the Yanks finally took a hand and helped administer a sound beating to the Huns, who asked for peace negotiations, it was certain to be a compromise.

Now demobilization is too slow. Our army of four million ought to be brought home in a day and discharged. We have gone too fast, got a bigger war establishment than we needed, and have overdone the war business.

Nothing is done right or can be done right. And now to cap the climax, the president is deserting his country and leaving congress to work out its own program of reconstruction without executive counsel.

Are such actions in a world crisis a sample of the much advertised capacity, efficiency and statesmanship of the republican party? Do they inspire confidence in the wisdom, integrity and sincerity of its leaders?

With the Yanks in France

(From the Stars and Stripes, official organ of the American Expeditionary Forces in France.)

Next to the all-pervading humor of the Yankee soldier that is the wonder of his European allies, is the modesty that follows the most daring deeds of bravery.

The advance had been so swift that there were no wires by which the warning could be sent back. The need for action was so immediate that there was no time to send a runner back and no certainty that he could get back.

Abruptly, and on his own initiative a signal corps sergeant started to "shhny" up a telegraph pole. Under the crossing fire of batteries of friend and foe, in full sight and within wickedly easy range of German snipers and machine gunners, he went up the pole, and from that high and conspicuous place signaled the message to the artillery.

When he came down a French officer congratulated him warmly and asked for his name and outfit. The sergeant grinned and started to fade away.

"But you don't understand," the officer explained. "I want to recommend you for a distinguished service cross."

The Americans read, as they entered, a placard by the prefect telling of the evacuation of their homes because of the coming battle, all their accumulations of long years of toil being left behind, and the closing with these words:

Soldiers of the United States: I have told my people that they can rely on your generosity and friendship. I confide all the property of my dear refugees to the safekeeping of the Stars and Stripes!

To the credit of American soldiers he said that whatever the Boche had not destroyed was there intact when the refugees returned.

A French woman of Besancon who has lived in England, and who writes and speaks English well, pays a high tribute to the American soldiers in a letter applauding the name "Yank" adopted "by America's splendid boys."

As the Red Cross has made a name for itself as "the greatest mother of them all," so the Salvation Army will never be forgotten by the boys of America who have seen service on the battlefields of France and Belgium.

The women in one hut baked 316 pies and served them with coffee one cold, stormy night. Another hut baked 3000 doughnuts in twelve hours, filling a large truck, in which

Fallen for Freedom

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

Killed in action, 187; died of wounds, 62; died of accident and other causes, 11; died of airplane accident, 6; died of disease, 313; wounded severely, 281; wounded, degree undetermined, 288; wounded slightly, 124; missing in action, 229. Total, 1591.

From Oregon and California: Killed in action: Lieut. Stacy Ludden Hardin, Antioch, Cal.; Lieut. Edmund A. Parrott, San Mateo, Cal.; Sergt. Joseph Leon Kaufman, Los Angeles; Sergt. John M. Lister, San Francisco; Mechanic Ben C. Carson, Oakland, Cal.; Privates Henry N. Gambill, Mt. Vernon, Ore.; William J. Perry, San Francisco; Marco Cavalli, Santa Barbara, Cal.; James C. Pearson, San Francisco; Dewey D. Slevy, Stockton, Cal.; Jesse R. Bachant, Sanger, Cal.

Died of wounds: Privates Anthony Centif, Oakland, Cal.; Frank Potocka, Chico, Cal.; Carl S. Sanderson, San Francisco.

Died of disease: Privates Melvin L. Frericks, Byron, Cal.; Ralph B. Rees, Portland; Edward S. Reilly, Portland.

Wounded severely: Corp. Kenneth Bruce Hurd, Gresham, Ore.; Sergt. Louis Surdy, Fruitvale, Cal.; Mechanic Hugo G. Thompson, Stockton, Cal.; Privates Voss E. Thompson,

they were carried to the boys in the trenches. During the big drive on the Toul sector, one Salvation Army kitchen, whose chief cook was Ensign Fred Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., started baking hot cakes at 7:30 one morning and kept at it without intermission until 3 o'clock the next morning making hot cakes on a plate 4x4 feet, 12 large cakes at a time, three plates every five minutes or something like 8000 cakes at one stretch.

Another record hard to beat was made during the great San Mihiel drive. In two days they baked 8000 doughnuts, which were immediately sent to the front in trucks and distributed to the boys just as they had reached their objectives and were organizing their new lines.

Small need to describe what welcome a treat of this nature received. When these boys got home let anyone speak other than respectfully of the Salvation Army and there will be something doing pronto.

YANK PRISONERS AT RASTATT WELL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Twenty-three hundred American prisoners of war at Camp Rastatt, Germany, were reported "well organized, well clothed and morale excellent" in a cablegram today to the American Red Cross from Lem. G. Levy of the prisoners' relief section, who has just visited Rastatt.

The German authorities, Mr. Levy reported, are willing to release the prisoners at once under charge of nineteen American officers to be transferred from the prison at Karlsruhe and recommended that a train be ordered sent for them at once.

CALIFORNIA SHIPPED 27,405 CARS OF FRUIT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—The 1918 deciduous fruit season is over and the fruit is now in the hands of the consumer. Total shipments, according to figures of the California Fruit Distributors' association, were 27,404 3/4 car loads, against 24,293 for the previous season.

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NOVEMBER LAGS BEHIND AVERAGE FOR PRECIPITATION

November dropped below the average in rainfall, but 2.29 inches of precipitation, including one inch of snow, being recorded, as against 4.24 inches a year ago and an average of 3.75 for the past 25 years.

The coldest weather of the month was experienced November 29 when the thermometer fell to 24; the warmest day was the first with a maximum of 63. The mean for the month was 41.5.

Table with columns: Date, Max., Min., Prec. Rows 1-30 showing daily weather data.

Monthly Summary: Mean max., 49.8; mean min., 33.3; mean, 41.5; max. 63; date, 19th; min., 24; date, 29th; greatest daily range, 28, on 17th.

Precipitation: Total, 2.29 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, .90, on 15th. Snow: Total snowfall, 1 inch.

Portland lumber men have opportunity to place order for over 5,000,000 feet of Douglas fir, for use at the Panama canal.

YANKS MARCHING UP MOSELLE VALLEY TOWARDS COBLENZ

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Dec. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—After their first night's sleep in Germany, the American troops of the army of occupation were ready at dawn this morning to resume their march toward the Rhine.

Across the Rhine the American army will take up a line a little over 60 miles in length. It will describe an arc of a circle, having Coblenz as a center and with a radius eighteen and six-tenths miles in length.

During the advance toward Coblenz, the American lines extend about 20 miles on each side of the Moselle. The Americans expect to travel seven to nine miles each marching day with a day or two of rest intervals.

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Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints.



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BALTIC PROVINCES' FACE BOLSHEVIST REIGN OF TERROR

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—If a few British torpedo boats or light cruisers, with even a small landing force, could reach Revelsk, they could dam the Bolshevist flood which has been murdering, burning and plundering Estonia and Livonia, according to a declaration made to the correspondent by Baron Aexkull of Estonia, who escaped from that country Thursday.

Baron Aexkull reports that German forces had begun to evacuate Narva, when they were attacked and defeated by Russian troops.

Last Tuesday White Guards commanded by former Russian officers were attacked by a superior Bolshevist force. The White Guards retired. Estonian workmen are nearly all Bolshevists, according to Baron Aexkull, and the middle classes of Estonia and Livonia are facing the same reign of terror that the Bourgeoisie of Russia have suffered.

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West Side Pharmacy The Rexall Store

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