

SELLING PINT OF BOOZE COSTS TOFT \$200 AND 30 DAYS

Ray Toft, the Medford loan broker was taken to jail immediately Saturday forenoon to begin serving his sentence of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$200, which was administered by Judge Calkins in circuit court at Jacksonville. When asked how he took his sentence and incarceration in prison the sheriff's office this noon reported that "he did a little cursing."

Toft was convicted of selling a pint bottle of whiskey during the holidays to William Smith, the contractor and the case attracted much interest. Penitentiary sentences were pronounced on two men, also by Judge Calkins this forenoon, each man having been convicted this week of criminal assault on young girls. Another man was given a year's jail sentence on a similar charge.

Next to the Toft case most interest was manifested in the sentence meted out to W. E. Campbell, aged 30 years the Ashland fruit peddler who was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a young girl of Ashland. Judge Calkins sentenced the aged man to serve one year in the county jail, but stipulated a stay of execution until May 1st, when he will be paroled into custody of County Prosecutor Roberts. This leniency was extended because of the advanced age of Campbell.

Carl Anderson of Ashland, convicted of assault on a young girl of that city, was given a sentence of from three to 20 years in the state penitentiary.

A sentence of from three to 10 years was also given George Harlow, aged 27 years, from the Rogue River district, convicted of assault on a 14 year old girl. But on account of peculiar circumstances surrounding this case execution of sentence was stayed until his attorney, Porter J. Neff and relatives can consult the governor relative to his being granted a pardon.

Suffered for Eight Years
Rheumatic pains, lame back, sore muscles and stiff joints most frequently can be traced to overworked, weak or disordered kidneys. Daisy Bell, R. F. D. 3, Box 234, Savannah, Ga., writes: "I was suffering for eight years from pain in the back and could not do any of my work, but since I have taken Foley Kidney Pills I can do all of my work." Foley Kidney Pills have given relief to thousands who suffered from kidney or bladder trouble. Try them. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

12 FEET OF SNOW AT CRATER LAKE ON MARCH FIRST

There was 12 feet of soft snow at park headquarters at Crater Lake on March 1st, according to a letter received today by Alex Sparrow, the park supervisor, from H. E. Momyer, park ranger, and conditions then were so bad and had been with the stormy weather and snow that he had found it impossible to reach the lake in February. Last year on March 1st there was only 7 1/2 feet of snow at the headquarters, which indicates that there will be a later opening of the Crater Lake season this summer. The season was opened in 1918 on June 18.

Since March 1st, the date the letter was written, there has been much stormy weather in the Crater Lake territory, and hence Mr. Sparrow figures that the depth of snow has been much increased. The maximum temperature for the month at park headquarters was reported by Mr. Momyer as 35 1/2 degrees; the minimum as 24 degrees and the mean 28.

"I will go to the lake rim just as soon as the snow will bear me up," writes Mr. Momyer. "I cannot use skis at all and will have to use webs."

HOOVER TO RUN ROADS

(Continued from page one.)

by the allies when the armistice was concluded, that there would be no discrimination in tariffs or other trade regulations as between any of the nations. At the same time, it is urged that in the allotment of raw materials preference should be given to Belgium and France.

Another question under discussion is the relations between the former enemy states and neutral states, and what measure of control should be exercised by the entente in the matter.

Still another question is to what extent, if at all, the Germans should be permitted to continue after the war the system of cartels, or combinations of producers, through which they mastered the world's trade in certain lines, especially in chemicals, wool and sugar.

The economic commission plans to complete its work by March 15.

Farmers Attention
Have your discs sharpened at Medford Iron Works—two horses will do the work of four. 300*

HOMING PIGEONS TO BE USED FOR FOREST FIRES

Homing pigeons will help protect the forests of the northwest from fire if experiments planned by the forest service result successfully.

In accordance with these plans, Forest Examiner W. J. Sprout, of Bend, Oregon, who has had considerable experience in handling the birds will take five pairs of carrier pigeons with him when he returns to Bend for experimental use on the Deschutes national forest. Forest Supervisor C. R. Seltz, of Eugene, plans to carry on a series of similar experiments on the Cascade national forest. E. H. Bauers, president of the Homing Pigeon club, of Portland, has furnished some of the birds for these experiments.

Mr. Sprout believes that the birds can be used to good advantage for carrying messages, especially fire reports, between isolated points on the national forests and ranger stations, and thus supplement the telephone. They are expected to make communication possible when for any reason the telephone lines are out of commission.

FRANCIS EXPOSES ROBINS

(Continued from page one.)

women. Several previous witnesses had denied that such was the case. Mr. Francis said it was quite true the central soviet had not issued a decree nationalizing women, but that it had published a decree providing that marriages and divorces could be engaged in by two parties simply by the method of giving notice of their intentions.

The Bolsheviks in recent months, the ambassador said, had been following the plan of getting Russians into the Red Guard by means of arresting women members of their families and holding them as hostages. The great bulk of the Russian people were hungry, he asserted, and even three porters and two women left to care for the American embassy building in Petrograd were on the verge of starvation. The state department has been trying to get food to them thru Sweden.

Evang-Luth. Zion's Church
Fourth St. below Oakdale Avenue.
Rev. Dr. W. R. Moranz-Osser, Pastor.
Res. 515 West Fourth St.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Divine service 11 a. m.
You and yours are cordially invited.

SOLDIERS' WIVES ARRIVE WITH TROOPS ABOARD PLATTSBURG

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—The steamship Plattsburg arrived from Brest today with 2175 American troops, 25 wives of soldiers, 20 wives of sailors and 150 naval officers and men. The sick and wounded numbered 543, a majority of them being convalescents. The units included the following:

Three officers and 145 men of the Fifth machine gun battalion of the First division (regular army) for Camps Wheeler, Lee and Sherman; 49th aero squadron; casual companies 921 of Ohio; 923 of Wyoming; 925 of Illinois; 926 of Idaho; 927 of New Jersey; 928 of New York, and 930 of Connecticut. There were about 300 other casualties, including negroes.

With 46 officers and 1000 men of the 348th infantry of the 87th division (National army, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi), the steamship Chicago arrived today from Bordeaux. These troops comprise the 248th field and staff, headquarters of First and Third battalions, headquarters and supply companies, sanitary detachment and seven companies. They are assigned to Camp Dix.

TRIED FOR SELLING PINT OF WHISKEY

This afternoon in Justice Taylor's court Roy Hendrickson was placed on trial on the charge of selling a pint bottle of whiskey for \$5 to Aey Martin. He was arrested several days ago and has been out on \$500 cash bail.

Hendrickson, who is an orchard pruner, was arrested by Night Patrolman Adams and Deputy Sheriff McDonald after they had furnished Martin, it is claimed, with a marked five dollar bill to purchase the whiskey. It is further claimed that Hendrickson drove Martin out to the Jackson street bridge, where he delivered to him the booze, and that when arrested he asserted that it was the first bottle of liquor he had and that he had been selling it for another man.

Legal size typewriter paper \$1.50 per box of 500 sheets. Good quality Bond. Medford Printing Company, tf

DORSEY WRITES OF LAST AWFUL NIGHT OF WAR

Captain Geoffrey Dorsey, signal officer with the marines, nephew of Mrs. L. F. Belknap of Central Point, writes as follows from France concerning the war and its end:

You will want to know how I spent the last few hours of the war. I was at the O. P. under the worst shellfire I was ever in. Our marines were going across the Meuse and the Germans were retreating with a murderous barrage. Our batteries, in a swamp, were soon mired so that they could not fire, so for hours the German artillery had it all their way. The barrage lasted all night and when my relief came at 9, I began to repair the line. They were still shelling at 10:30 when a marine courier told me he was to inform his company to cease firing at 11. I didn't even tape my last splice, just jumped on my horse and raced for the battery. I arrived just before 11—their shells were still coming over but ours had stopped for over an hour. They didn't stop till they had to.

Striving of Thousands
I tried to tell of all I had seen, to put the efforts and accomplishments of lives into a few words, to abridge a bible. I tried to write a cold chronological review of the travail of thousands. What do dates and names of places mean now? It is not the time or place that men honor; it is the deeds and places that made those dates and places honorable. Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Argonne, the first of June and the 11th of November, what would they have meant to us, those names men dream with, had it not been for the grim striving of thousands?

Why tell that I was here or there at this certain time, that I saw such and such, did this and so? Would you scrutinize the candle and let the glory of the sunrise be unseen? Friends, enjoying the calm and peace of a summer morning, were blasted into eternity. Men went mad, and mad, were sadder than the sane. Men were afraid, and fearing, were the braver. Men died, and dying, gained eternal life. Historians will record the dates and places, it is only for us who lived to remember, and to forget.

Unforgotten Things
We will remember the mall from home, the hours spent dreaming over mother's letter, the cold, wet dunt made warm and dry by mother's love. The letter from dad with its cheerful news of crops and neighbors, its word of advice. The letter from brother,

all of fun, and friends, and patriotism. We will forget days when mail came but none from home, the lonely hours and the long days until another mail.

We will remember the rest by the roadside and the French lady who filled our canteens with water, and us with good Normandy apples and cider. The long lines of haggard refugees, their homes on their backs, fleeing from the conquering hordes. We will forget the boiling sun, the interminable white road, the dirt and grime and sweat, the hunger and thirst and exhaustion.

Remember the Charge

We will remember the advance on the trot, the snapping 75's beside the road, the plunging horses and shouting men; the roaring of our guns, the screaming of the baffled shell. We will forget the tired bodies, the shells to be carried and wire to be strung, the sleepless nights followed by sleepless days, and the unending work, work, work.

We will remember the rest camps where we washed up, the unique pleasure of loafing and idling away the day, the peace and quiet of the woods, the rush into battle, the excitement and satisfaction, the heroic deeds, and the friends resting beneath the pines. We will forget the labor, the hunger, the marching, the nights of terror and days that were nightmares, the hidden fear, the fiendish shell, the swooping plane, the sneaking gas, and the cries and shrieks of the wounded and dying.

That Last Awful Night
We will try to forget, yet trying, remember the more, that night before peace. Our guns mired and nearly useless; the crews sweating and swearing, crying with futile rage as that last murderous barrage came

over. The Meuse was crossed and the hill taken, but at a terrific cost. The waters echoed up the rippling sound of the machine guns, the woods shuddered at the choked gasp of the dying, the wolf-like howl of the insane. Flashing shells hurled death in its blackest form among the boys to whom peace had seemed so near. A grey morning slunk over the hill-tops, loath to reveal the works of night. The rumblings and thunders of guns stopped, a strange quiet fell softly, broken by no rending crash of shell. A tree sighed sadly as its broken trunk gave way, a wall from a wounded man, a faint cheer in the valley beneath. Peace had come. That night we will try to forget.

We are across the Rhine now and you can sing Die Wacht on Rhine all you want to. It isn't a very good country though, full of pro-Germans, even if they do treat us very fine—and we want to go home.

What do you think of a country where they build terraces on all their rocky hillsides to grow grapes on? We came through it all one afternoon and thought it a great waste of work.

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Dr. Chas. Becsey, G. M.

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