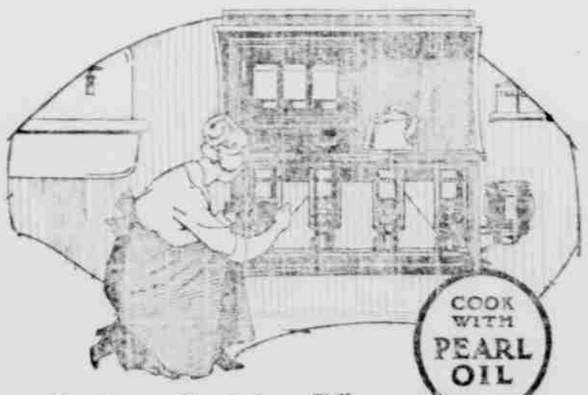

COOK WITH PEARL OIL

A New Perfection Oil Cook Stove means kitchen comfort and convenience. Ask your friend who has one. Used in 2,000,000 homes. Inexpensive, easy to operate. See them at your dealer's today.

Ready to Cook in a Jiffy

Just the touch of a match and your New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is ready for cooking. No waiting for the fire to burn up.

Easier to operate than a coal or wood stove; No smoke or odor; no dust or dirt. Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts,—all the year round. All the convenience of gas. And a cool kitchen in summer.

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without oven; in cabinets. Ask your dealer today.

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(California)

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

G. W. PEFFER, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co., Hood River.

These Stoves For Sale By

Blowers Hardware Co., Hood River. **A. C. Staten,** Hood River
D. McDonald, Hood River

NOTICE TO TIRE USERS

The importation of Crude Rubber has been restricted and a tire shortage is likely to occur.

The Tire Factories recommend that you save your old tires and have them retreaded.

Look your old tires over. Perhaps you have one or more tires that would pay to retread. No matter if they have a small blowout, we can repair it, and if the fabric is in good condition otherwise, it will pay you to save them and get as much out of them as possible.

THE TIRE SHOP, Inc.
OAK STREET, HOOD RIVER

Studebaker

1918

MODEL

One of the sensations of the PORTLAND AUTO SHOW is coming to Hood River

Those who were unfortunate in not getting through the crowd to see these new models Four and Six's while in Portland, will have the opportunity to inspect at our Salesroom in a few days.

Our pleasure will be to demonstrate and show you these beauties of Studebaker construction.

At Your Service.

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

Rubber Stamp Ink at Glacier Office

Letters From and About Soldiers

The brief military training that he has had at Camp Lewis, where he was recently assigned for duty with a draft quota, has caused Hugo K. Hoerlein to consider the young American who fails to get into the army today as a loser. In an interesting letter home Mr. Hoerlein says:

"We of Hood River who recently arrived here are where all new men go, in the depot brigade. For three weeks we are in quarantine. Here we learn the rudiments of kitchen police, and the sergeants teach men why sweeping the barracks floor is so important. Here we enjoy the efforts of shots in our arms. Incidentally we try to absorb what the officers teach us about military drill. You bet we try, for the bonehead who can't right and left face and refuses to keep step is threatened with a week's k. p.

"For those who have had military drill, as I have, the work is not quite so fearsome, and we take an interest in helping the fellows along who don't know how. And the officers suddenly at times show us their are quite human and create plenty of amusement (which should not effect a man's countenance while at attention, however.) The way they have of correcting errors and helping the ungainly ones along is quite original and amusing. There is a decided army way about handling men, but it is meant in the right spirit and should be taken so. Commands are interspersed with enough humorous invectives to keep the spirit up—keep one's jazz up, as they say here.

"The Hood River fellows in our bunch are all together and getting on o. k. Waldo Arens, Arro Hakari and myself, know how to drill, so the bunch gets instructions on the side to help along. Here one is at once impressed by the power and energy being created and efficiency of the human being far above the normal. If the people at home could only sense the spirit of action, as it is found here, war activities would be greatly hastened. However, that spirit of action is coming to them later as the men who return home will bring it to them. To my mind it stands out preeminently that this energy and power to do things when liberated after the war, will be carried back in civil life and be a tremendous factor in redevelopment and adjustment of new conditions and standards—both in the industrial world and what pertains to the moral and spiritual development. The acknowledgement that care of the body and keeping a sturdy physique is essential to efficiency will also mean much in the future. The hosts of officers will come back to civil life accustomed to manifesting an aggressive, commanding personality and irresistibly they will carry men within their dominance, and where this power is used for the just and right for creative purposes the effect on the civil population will be what the effect of the officer is upon the men here.

"I already realize fully that this training has so much value that getting it is worth all the chances involved, and life without it would not have been worth while. People who cannot benefit directly by an opportunity to experience this development, will, after the war, be influenced by the commanding personalities who return.

"We are fighting for the freedom of the individual but until individuals personally direct their affairs for the good of development, for the stability and growth of moral standards, and until they themselves live without being parasitical upon others, individuals will have to be dominated by personalities stronger than the weaker. No, there will be no grand old democracy after this war, based on the motto, 'every devil for himself.' These men who have lived through this war and have developed their efficiency and personalities to the uttermost and have become accustomed to command and obedience will come back in the civil ranks running things.

"So it is for those at home to realize that the reaction from this war will be as tremendously beneficial to them as to the men getting experience through it. And the experience will be of the kind that will expose the need for the dominance of ideals, the need for higher morality standards, for an adherence to principles religion stands for.

"Lastly, realize fully that money collected, or extorted, if need be, for Y. M. C. A. or K. of C. huts, used for soldiers' entertainment, is well spent on a great and necessary thing. These places are always full of men. The fact that you people at home get the letters you want as often as you want is because of the facilities for writing them. Lots of these fellows have never had an opportunity to read or write. Opportunities here and their training develops the power of coordination in the mind so necessary for an efficient soldier. So do not lay down on the drives for recreation funds."

The following interesting letter has just been received from W. E. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, who is with an aviation service squadron in England:

"Being a reader of the Glacier over here I have often thought I would write a few lines to you and give the H. R. people some idea of how the boys like England. I eagerly read every bit of news there is concerning the boys who have joined the army and navy. I often read of some that I had lost track of.

"Now I have been subjected to quite a few transfers and a great deal of changing about.

"My first sight of England was on New Years day. Since then I have been in training at four different flying fields. Our training has been of the best and we can now easily take over any part of the game, having had over five months' steady training and practical experience. The bunch are all anxious to go over there and get into the fray, which is at times exciting for the flying man.

"Strict censorship rules keep me from telling any real news, which would undoubtedly interest the home people.

"Army life is unmistakably good for a fellow and puts him in shape for keen things. The out door life is the only one. Myself, for one, have always been in the best of health and spirits. I weigh more than I ever did. From 140 pounds I have gone to 160 pounds. All there, too.

"Too much cannot be said of the Y. M. C. A. work that is carried on in our army, as well as the British. At every camp there is always a large Y, and in every town or city there they are found.

"The English ladies are very highly thought of and they can't be beat when it comes to knowing how to be sociable. The war has had an effect on the people over here, in my estimation, of bringing everyone a whole lot closer, and I simply cannot help noticing how very, very sociable they all are. The classes are all on the same level, seemingly. The people here are always willing to invite the boys home for tea and and evening of entertainment. I often hear the different ones say, "Some class," and say, "a regular home, too."

"We have boys in our squadron from nearly every state in the U. S., so we all read the U. S. papers." All you can hear around camp is the U. S. and how the boys blow on their respective city or state! The boys know that all the people are behind them and never have a worry on that score. I wish to say that Hood River county has certainly done her part and gone one better. It makes a fellow feel proud to live in such a community.

"We are all in for only one purpose, and you can certainly rely on the American boys to make good a dirty job, if they are all like the boys we have here. Our work is interesting for us and we enjoy it. We have our social times as well. Concerts, Yankee dances, sports of all kinds. The big English Sports Day events were held on Thursday last, and some three or four hundred men participated, the Yanks cleaning up several of the big prizes and totaling over 70 points out of a total 100.

"There are a few Hood River boys in England, but I haven't had the pleasure of seeing them yet. I hope I can meet some of them very soon. We get our gold service strips in a few days. They are for six months foreign service. Our flying corps caps are to be issued in a short time also. Some few of us fellows have been recommended as first class air mechanics.

"Best regards to all the Hood River boys in the service and the best of luck to the people at home.

"The following poem, entitled, "What Matters Most," was enclosed in Mr. Barr's letter:

"What matters most to women here
The fact that food is scarce and dear?
That meat making's a rather hard
With lunch and supper "a la card?"
That burning sighs and aching arm
Risk shopping of its pre-war charm?
That mistresses have more to do
Now cook and housemaid are taboo?
That any night may bring a raid
While Archies sing our serenade?
That Fashion's flown to other spheres
And frocks are mostly yesteryear's?
No! These things are of small amount,
One thing, and one thing only, counts.
Today a woman's only care
Is that her man is safe out there.

—Jessie Pope.

All of the Hood River boys former members of 12th Co., who are now in a battery of artillery in France, are well, according to a letter from Carl Copper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Copper, to Mrs. H. F. Davidson. Writing to thank Mrs. Davidson for a call while the soldier was ill at Camp Merrit, young Copper writes:

"Paul Lancaster was made corporal today. Rud Imholz is driving the car for our officers. All of the boys are feeling fine. I was over to the base hospital yesterday and saw Fred Thomsen. He is almost well now and will be back with us soon. Edwin Sonnichsen and I are in a French school house writing letters.

"I suppose the strawberries are ripe in Hood River now, and the cherries soon will be. I would give most anything for all the strawberries and cream I could eat, but I suppose I will have to wait until next spring for mine.

"We are getting all we can eat now, white bread and vegetables, and meat at least twice a day and sugar. So you see we are not starved by any means. We are working about six hours a day.

"I have had several Hood River papers. Some of the boys get them every few days, and then we pass them around so we can all read about the news at home."

Orville Thompson, member of artillery in France, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson, of the Upper Valley, says he expects a pay day, covering several months, soon.

"Then" his letter states, "I will send you some money home. Buy a Liberty Bond to help the government. I am proud that old Oregon is first in everything, men and money.

"We soldiers of America have but two worries, eats and mail. We have plenty of food here and therefore we only feel the lack of mail. Letters to the soldier boys mean much."

The young artilleryman says that the enlisted men of Uncle Sam are eager to get into the fight.

"Don't worry about us," his letter continues. "We have come over for a task, that little task of getting the Germans right. And we are going to do it. I don't know of an enlisted soldier that would care to come back home if Old Glory had to take a back seat. One never realizes how the Flag makes him feel until he has served under it, and then the sight of it brings a great feeling to every real American."

Raymond B. Early is now at Camp Lewis. Mr. Early, formerly a local resident, has been in Portland for more than a year, where he was stationed as sales manager for the Oregon Lumber Co.

Doing Good

Few medicines have met with more favor or accomplished more good than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. John F. Jantzen, Delmeny, Sask., says of it, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and in my family, and can recommend it as being an exceptionally fine preparation."

OSTEOPATHS TAKE RIGID EXAMINATION

Osteopathy is a complete healing system in itself without the use of drugs. The art is not an experiment but a proven system in the laboratory and clinic and has been practiced continually since 1874. It is recognized in all states of the Union and practiced in all parts of the civilized world.

The Osteopath of the state of Oregon takes the same examination and appears before the same board of examiners. The Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners as the practitioners of the so called regular school, with one exception: The Osteopath does not use drugs as a curative agent, but in its place Osteopathic therapeutics, which treats the body as a machine.

The human machine is liable to many and sundry ailments, all of them more or less serious. The majority of ailments are due to some mechanical maladjustment of the body machine which only a skilled mechanic (an Osteopathic Physician) knows how to correct.

The Osteopath handles and treats successfully all acute and chronic diseases such as pneumonia, typhoid fever, neuralgia, "stomach trouble," sciatica, rheumatism, constipation, deafness, lumbago, headache, diseases of women, etc.

Additional and more definite information regarding your particular condition will gladly be sent by request without further obligation.

DR. WILLIAM G. KELLER,
508 Taylor St., Portland, Ore.
At the Hotel Oregon,
Hood River, every Saturday.

FORD CAR BRINGS A SHOWER BATH EVERY AFTERNOON

Babies Grow Whiter as Doctor and Nurse Serve Daily Baths From Door to Door.

"Good morning. We have come to give the children their bath," this, of course, said in good French. Then from off the motor car slides a portable shower bath, carried into the house by doctor and nurse.

For the next half hour that little cottage boasts of a bathroom in active service, for when the water is heated the blessing of a warm, clean shower pumped by the doctor falls on the head of Young France, while the nurse scrubs religiously and the darkening water bears witness of a whiter, cleaner child.

And as you might well imagine, the kiddies like it, except the last cold dash that the doctor slyly engineers by quickly transferring the supply pipe into a bucket of cold water—for hygienic effect.

And what a blessing it is to these meek, tortured people, who for months have been without all of life's comforts and most of life's necessities, to be ministered to in this fashion.

It is perhaps understandable to them that "les Americains" out of sheer pity might offer them that meager thing that civilization calls "charity." But to be clothed, fed, sheltered and cheered as they have been by our Red Cross is more than they can understand.

For they have seen a great miracle grow out of the darkest pit of human experience. They have seen a bright light out of which has stepped the ministering angel who has taught them to smile again. They are no longer sick. They are no longer cold nor hungry, and now, wonder of wonders, this same good friend has contrived, in some magic way—within the sound of the guns—to give them—baths.

BED, BATH AND BOARD IN JUNCTION CANTEEN

Brings Heaven a Little Nearer to an American Sammie.

A mother who is a Red Cross worker in her home town gave to her chapter the following letter she had received from her son in France:

"If you could have seen me yesterday, when I left trenches which the rains have turned into open sewers, even you would never have known me. I was mud from head to foot, so covered with crawling things that the poorest tramp in the world would have run from me, and I fairly ached for rest.

"You see, my first furlough had begun, and I caught a train for Paris. We were packed into a freight car. Travel is so congested we spent most of our time stopping. At last, when night came, we were dumped out at a railway junction with the information that the train for Paris would be along the next day.

Canteen Like New York Hotel.

"I tell you I was discouraged. Then suddenly across the tracks from our station I saw an American Red Cross canteen, and all my troubles were at an end.

"Lots of people must have the same idea of these canteens that I used to have—just little shacks where you were handed out a cup of sloppy coffee. We are all wrong. These Red Cross places beat a New York hotel for variety of service, even if they don't have the gilt furniture and tip takers. Here is what happened to me:

"First I had a bath, a real one, with plenty of soap and water. While I was getting clean my clothes, every stitch, were cleaned and sterilized. Then I had a meal of real American cooking, actually sitting down at a table to eat it. After that I went into the canteen barber shop and had a shave and haircut. Then, being a gentleman of leisure, I strolled into the canteen movie theater and saw some good American films. However, I soon turned in for the night into a clean, dry bed that felt like heaven—or home.

"And now this morning, after a fine breakfast, I am sitting in the canteen writing this letter to you and waiting comfortably for my train. You just can't possibly imagine what these Red Cross women are doing for us soldiers and for the French and English, too. Each canteen takes care of thousands every day.

"They make us feel like human beings once again and give us the nerve to go on with this game of licking the Kaiser. And when we win you can give a good share of the victory to the American Red Cross."

O-W. R. & N. Co. Time Table

WEST BOUND

No. 11, Spokane-Port. Pass.	6:11 a. m.
No. 3, Fast Mail	10:00 a. m.
No. 10, Omaha, Kan. City, Denver, passenger	12:50 p. m.
No. 1, Pendleton-Port. Local	3:00 p. m.
No. 17, Ore.-Wash. Limited	4:50 p. m.

EAST BOUND

No. 6, Salt Lake Express	12:55 a. m.
No. 2, Port.-Pendleton Local	10:00 a. m.
No. 18, Ore.-Wash. Ltd	11:33 a. m.
No. 4, Omaha, Kan. City, Denver, passenger	7:52 p. m.
No. 12, Spokane-Port. Pass.	8:48 p. m.

J. H. FREDRICY, Agent.

IF YOUR CHILDREN ARE DELICATE OR FRAIL
under-size or under-weight
remember—*Scott's Emulsion* is nature's grandest growing-food; it strengthens their bones, makes healthy blood and promotes sturdy growth.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

One of a Series of Informative Articles on Dental Hygiene—No. 7

What Causes Tooth Decay?

WE know that when food is left exposed to warm air for a given time it ferments or turns sour. Food consists between the teeth ferments, and this fermentation is usually caused by very small plants called micro-organisms. Food deposits in the mouth or in between the teeth soon ferments and decomposes, forming an acid, which is a solvent for the enamel of the teeth. *One decayed tooth affects its neighboring tooth.*

It will thus be seen that decay is due to the presence of fermenting food particles in the mouth. Remove this by means of a tooth-brush, or dental floss, or by any other way, and you will help to *prevent* decay of teeth.

Diseases which occur in childhood, such as measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and others, cause the teeth to become liable to decay more easily. This is because during sickness the teeth do not receive proper nourishment and care. Very often the six-year molars come through with defective enamel. When this happens to Teeth, or any other teeth, it is very *important* that they be *kept clean* until they can be treated and filled by the dentist.

Published by the State Dental Association of Oregon

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Hood River.

The United States National Bank of Portland, a corporation, and J. L. Ainsworth, Plaintiffs, vs. Jim W. Molony, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution, judgment, decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause to me directed and dated the 4th day of June, 1918 upon a judgment and decree rendered and entered in said court on the 3rd day of December, 1917, in favor of plaintiffs and against the defendant, for the sum of $[illegible] with interest thereon at the rate of [illegible] per annum from the 20th day of December, 1917, and with interest upon the judgment at the rate of [illegible] per annum from the 20th day of December, 1917, and the further sum of $[illegible] with interest thereon at the rate of [illegible] per annum from the 20th day of December, 1917, and the further sum of $[illegible] costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property situated in the County of Hood River, State of Oregon, to-wit:

[illegible]

I will, in compliance with the command of said writ, on Friday, the 19th day of July, 1918, at the hour of [illegible] o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the County Court House, in Hood River, in the County of Hood River, State of Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant had on the 4th day of June, 1918, the date of the mortgage foreclosed in the above entitled suit, or since that date, in and to the above described real property, or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment and decree, interest, costs and accruing costs.

ELDON F. JOHNSON,
Sheriff of Hood River County, Oregon.

Dated this 11th day of June, 1918.

First publication June 13, 1918.
Last publication July 18, 1918.

Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Hood River.

Clark-Sims State Bank, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. H. A. Duggan and Eva M. Duggan, defendants.

To H. A. Duggan and Eva M. Duggan.

In the name of the state of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action in the above entitled court on or before the 20th day of July, 1918, said date being more than six weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons, which is June 13, 1918, and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of $[illegible] together with interest thereon at the rate of [illegible] per cent per annum from December 27th, 1917, and for the sum of $[illegible] attorney's fee and the costs and disbursements of the proceeding in this action, as prayed for in said complaint, and will apply to the Court for an order and judgment directing that execution issue therefor, and that the real property attached herein be sold to satisfy said judgment and said execution.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof, once in each week for six successive weeks in the Hood River Glacier, a newspaper printed, published, and having a general circulation in the County of Hood River, State of Oregon, pursuant to an order made herein by the Honorable Fred W. Wilson, Judge of said Circuit Court, dated the 6th day of June, 1918, the date of the first publication of said summons being the 13th day of June, 1918, and the date of the last publication thereof being the 20th day of July, 1918.

EMMONS & EMMONS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Office and post office address,
28-29 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore. 14-6-25

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