BRITISH U-BOAT IN A CLEVER RUSE

Vessel, Disabled, Captures Mine-Laying Trawler and Sets a Trap.

SINKS 6 ENEMY DESTROYERS

Strews Sea With Score of Mines Then Calls Prussian Vessels in German Code and They Rush to Their Destruction.

New York.—How a British submarine, disabled and forced to come to the surface in Prussian waters in the North Sea, captured an enemy mine-layer and sank six Prussian destroyers was told in graphic language by an officer of a British vessel that arrived at an American port. According to the narrative the officer commanding the submarine forced the mine-layer to tow him out to sea and then, repairs being completed, sowed the sea with mines and in German code sent out a call by wireless that brought six Prussian destroyers down on them. Four of the destroyers struck mines and the remaining two were sunk by the submarine, which then made her way home in safety.

"We were cruising off the mouth of the Weser at night," the officer told a New York Herald reporter, "when something went wrong with our machinery and we came to a stop.

Setting the Trap.

"We had passed close by to several Prussian vessels earlier in the evening, but had not touched them, for ours was a mission of observation. So we considered that we would fall in with one very soon. Sure enough, in an hour's time we caught sight of a dark shape coming down and which would apparently run afoul of us if we kept on. Through the night glasses our lieutenant made her out to be a trawler. At once he decided on a desperate expedient. He sent off the bo'sun and six men, all the available men we had, in our collapsible boat, and as the trawler bore down on us he hailed her in German and reported himself as U-29, with machinery disabled.

"It wasn't till she was right on top of us that they smelled a rat. Someone shouted out an alarm as her overhang grazed us. And as the cry went up our collapsible, which had pulled around, boarded her from the other side. The lieutenant and I went over the trawler's side and shot two of them before they rushed us, for our boat's crew had kept the remainder of the watch on deck busy.

"Once in possession of the deck it was easy to do for the engine-room force of three and the boat was ours. We made sure that there was no communication from the fo'c'sle except by the locked hatch. Then the lieutenant passed a line to our own submarine and with her engine-room crew working like mad the rest of us on the trawler got under way. It was almost dawn before the engineer on the submarine hailed us and announced that he had cleared away the broken stuff and replaced the rods.

"The lieutenant then cast loose from our submarine and the trawler made a wide semicircle, dropping overside all the surface mines she had on board—20 of them. Then we sent a radio in German—the lieutenant had found the Hun's secret code book in the wheelhouse—calling for help and announcing that the trawler had fallen in with a flotilla of fast British cruisers, evidently bent on a raiding expedition. With that we wrecked the wireless, abandoned the trawler with her crew still locked on the fo'c'sle and submerged behind our barrier of mines.

Destroying the Destroyers.

"We didn't have long to wait. The dawn was just breaking when up from the east came four destroyers in column. We had hardly sighted them when they saw the trawler and spread out fanwise. As they shot into the mine field the leading destroyer went leaping out of the water with her bow torn off. The others sheered and the second and third, thus running up the mine trail, both struck, each one being fairly torn to pieces. The fourth destroyer, her engines reversing at top speed and hauling her back on her haunches, took a pot shot at the trawler for luck, realizing that they had run into a trap. As she was firing we crept slowly up and let her have a torpedo amidships.

"The roar of the explosion had hardly died away when another detonation shook us and we found that two more destroyers had come up from the southward and had fallen afoul of the mines. The leading one was untouched, but the second had struck another mine. As the one remaining destroyer turned to run we made for her at an angle and got her. She went up with an appalling roar.

"We had no chance to breathe, however, for something dropped into the sea close by and exploded. Swinging our periscope upward we found three Taubes circling above us. We turned and cut for home, with the trio hanging over us for more than half an hour, dropping bombs all around us, and after running with the fear of death in our hearts for more than an hour we got within our cruising area and the Taubes were driven away by a couple of our own seaplanes.

"The lieutenant got the Victoria cross for his work and we all got the Military cross."

HAPPY TO BE ALLIES IN THE WAR

Jean Mitchelle, private in the One Hundred and Twelfth regiment of the French army, reflecting the smile of a United States naval officer, both happy in the relationship of their respective nations in the upholding of justice and human rights. The French soldier is in this country on a four months' furlough and is spending part of that precious time in helping the United States navy in its recruiting campaign.

AMERICA IN WAR MEANS FREE WORLD

Former Premier of Greece Says Democratic Nations Will Attain Peace Ideals.

CHANGE IN RUSSIA PLEASES

Attempt to Establish "Divine Right" in Greece "Doomed to Failure," Says Famous Statesman—Sympathies With Entente.

By ELEUTHERIOS VENIZELOS.
(President of the Greek Provisional Government.)

Salonica.—The change that has taken place in the Russian government has been hailed by the new Greece with sincere joy, because the abolition of despotism and the triumph of democratic principles in Russia proves in the most conclusive manner that the struggle now going on in the world is essentially a contest between democracy and autocracy.

The entrance into the war of the great American republic is the most emphatic confirmation possible of the nature of the world conflict. The struggle of the Greek liberal forces against King Constantine's clique has never been a fight between people favoring war and those who favor peace, but it is a struggle of democracy against autocracy. No party wished for a prolonged period of peace more than the Liberals, especially after the exhaustion resulting from the two recent Balkan wars.

Sympathies With the Entente.

Because of the democratic sentiments of the country, however, as well as on account of the bonds of gratitude and common interest existing between the powers that guaranteed Greek safety and constitution in the eastern Mediterranean, and also because of our alliance with Serbia, all our sympathies were from the beginning of the war with the entente powers. Moreover, we were firmly convinced that the developments of the great struggle would, sooner or later, make our intervention inevitable on account of our treaty with Serbia.

In this conviction we were strengthened after Turkey, which never recognized our sovereignty over the isles of the archipelago and which never ceased to proclaim plainly that she would go as far as a war declaration in order to take possession of them, had entered into the war on the side of the central powers.

There never was any doubt in our minds that the world war was our own war and that it was incumbent upon us to enter into it at the first opportunity.

Opposed to this policy was that of the king, who claimed that we should maintain our neutrality until the moment Bulgaria attacked Serbia. Had this policy of the king been sincere it would have been entirely honorable. But, as events afterward demonstrated, his policy lacked sincerity. Under the veneer of pacifism that policy attempted to exploit the lassitude which seized Greece after the two Balkan wars.

But in reality his policy was due to a secret pact with Germany and had no other purpose than promoting the victory of Germany, because the triumph of Prussianism, in the king's opinion, was the only possible opportunity for him to impose on Greece an absolute monarchy.

We have proof of this. When Bulgaria attacked Serbia the crown immediately took a position conflicting with that of the majority of the new parliament, refusing to fulfill the obligations contracted by our alliance with Serbia, and thus opposing the will of the entire country as expressed through the recent election. The king told me at that time that he did not consider himself bound to abide by the wishes of the people. He said that whenever an important international matter came up for decision he reserved the right to impose upon the nation his personal viewpoint, claiming that he was responsible to God only.

"Divine Right" Doomed to Failure.

It is quite obvious that such an attempt to establish in Greece the principle of monarchy by divine right is doomed to failure at a time when that very principle is abolished in Russia.

Furthermore, the victory over Prussian absolutism and militarism, which will be more decisive and more complete now, owing to the immense material and moral resources thrown in the balance by the great American republic, will not only result in the miserable failure of the attempt made by King Constantine, but, we believe and hope, will also demolish in Germany, to its very foundations, the antiquated institution of autocracy, which is incompatible with modern civilization and with the ideals that gave birth to the great North American republic.

Allow me to add that the entrance of the United States into the war against the central powers and the noble words uttered by the president in congress make it certain for us that the peace that will follow the victory will give birth to a new political world, in which the right of self-government will be guaranteed to every people. The league of democratic nations will attain the ideal of universal peace and eradicate forever the destructive agency now ravaging humanity.

The melting point of ductile tungsten is higher than that of any other known metal and its tensile strength exceeds that of iron and nickel.

SNAPS BIRDS FOR MOVIES

Norman McClintock of Pittsburgh, well-known naturalist and ornithologist, is shown here with his movie camera all set to photograph birds at close range. He pitches his tent near the nest and stays there for hours inside it in all sorts of weather. To keep the click of the camera shutter from scaring his subjects, he installs a ticktocking metronome in the tent. The metronome, used wherever young hopefuls bang the piano, ticks so constantly that the birds soon pay no attention to it, and its noise drowns the click of the camera.

WOMEN WITHOUT A NATION

British Take Note of Peculiar Marriage Entanglements Growing Out of War.

London.—"For Women Without a Nation" is the title of a committee just organized by the American Woman's club under the direction of Lady Lowther.

The club, in connection with its war work, has found that there are a large number of women in London who can not claim the rights and protection of any state; they are citizens of no country.

An instance given by the club secretary is that of an Englishwoman who married a Belgian and went with him to the United States, where he lived long enough to lose his nationality. Neither took out naturalization papers, and they returned to Europe so that the husband could enter the Belgian army, in which he is now fighting.

"We have record of more than a hundred such cases," said the secretary.

The club has a committee to help stranded Americans, to educate American children, to maintain work shops where hospitals are supplied to the allies, and to manage a knitting factory for the aged.

Crawfish a Pest.

Jackson, Miss.—Crawfish are such a pest in certain sections of this state and Alabama that crops are sometimes destroyed in a night. In badly infested areas from 8,000 to 12,000 burrows have been found to the acre.

FOODSTUFF IN WAR TIME

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON,
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.

Food makes the sinew of war.

During the activities of a war such as the world is now experiencing, millions of men and women are engaged in manufacturing munitions for every requisite of warfare, both on land and water.

Food supplies the very sinew of war, therefore, the guarding of meat, milk, vegetables and grain becomes one of our imperative measures of defense.

These essentials will have to be looked after to supply those active at the front and those guarding the great treasures of our republic.

Unfortunately, at the present maybe more than ever before in the history of the world, our people are restless and demand to be entertained. They do not today, as much as in former times, make their daily occupations their play. For this reason they flock to the centers of population to be amused by various forms of entertainment. This robs the farms and gardens of our country, which we can ill afford at such a time as this.

With these conditions staring us in the face, our attention is turned to a serious condition which threatens a nation that may be long engaged in active warfare. No one can guess the length of time the United States of America will be involved in protecting herself from foreign interference with her national rights. Today, therefore, is the time to begin to economize in the use of foodstuffs.

Gardening and farming furnish health and profitable activities for women. If many idle women, and those who engage in sports of various kinds simply to pass away the time, should become active and spend their time in some useful occupation, such as gardening, it might be more profitable to them physically, mentally and morally, and of inestimable value to their country.

This is the time of all times for the leaders of society who are influential, to induce all those engaged in frivolous habits to make gardening and farming fashionable.

Competitive farming and gardening by women would help to maintain their health, and in many cases make the weak strong. With better health they would find the burdens of life becoming lighter and the nation would become stronger.

Wonders of a Mirage.

The published statement of the explorer Donald B. McMillan that the Arctic land mass which Admiral Peary reported and named Croker Land was but a mirage has stirred new interest in this strange phenomenon, which can deceive an experienced observer into the belief that he sees plains and mountains where there is nothing but a few clouds. The mirage is due to the appearance of small objects seen through layers of air at different temperatures, which bend the rays of light and distort the image, much as the image of a pencil half submerged in water is distorted. A typical mirage is often seen in the deserts of the southwest, where it becomes quite cool at night, and the sun brings a sudden change in the morning, so that temperature layers are created. As a result small bushes appear as great trees, with their doubles below them, as though mirrored in still water. It was a similar phenomenon which magnified a cloud bank to look like a continent.

ANSWERING WAR CALL OF HER COUNTRY

The girls and young women of the country are responding in large numbers to Uncle Sam's call for aid. This photograph, which was taken at Oakland, Cal., shows a naval surgeon examining a young woman who offered her services to the naval reserve. The young women will take the places of men in the yeoman, wireless, first-aid and similar services. The physical examination for young woman applicants is not strenuous. Their heart movement is examined and they usually pass the test.

EXTERNALS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The Externals of life are but the Eye Hobbies of transient Humans. So that whatever counts with the Eye today will have little standing with the Soul tomorrow. For Character is the only thing that is really permanent. And—

Character grows from Within.

The very experience of the Universe pays daily tribute to this fact. The inspirers of our Race and Time were men and women who sought eagerly for the things that endured—in Character and great Works. For the Externals they had neither time nor desire. They started to build from the Foundation truth that—

Character grows from Within.

Are you troubled or worried or made envious by the Externals? Does selfish Pleasure attract you? Are you held in the fascination that extravagant display of Dress, Money, Knowledge, or Social or Public Power many times affords? Smile and be happy in the Knowledge that more than these may be easily yours, and that for YOU—

Character grows from Within.

Piano stools that are adjustable to several angles as well as heights have been patented by a Chicago inventor.

Campaign for Improvement Of Health Among People of Rural Districts Is Started.

One of the most important conservation campaigns undertaken in the United States is that started by the committee on health problems of the National Council of Education, under the guidance of Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of physical education in Teachers' college, Columbia university. The campaign has for its purpose the improvement of health in the rural districts of the country.

After careful investigation, Doctor Wood has found country school children less healthy, on the average, than city children. The reasons he believes to be largely found in careless disposal of waste matter in the country, in contaminated water, in insufficient ventilation, in unbalanced rations, and in failure to have children examined by physicians and dentists.

Doctor Wood and his committee purpose to remedy these conditions through a campaign of education in the rural schools. The improvement of conditions will be accomplished through pointing out just what is wrong with present modes of living. In the cities health regulations have been enforced largely through police power, and are still evaded by some, who do not realize the importance of sanitary conditions. In the country, thinly settled as it is, the careful enforcement of minute regulations would be impossible. Improvement there will come through education, and improvement based on education is a much more settled, more beneficial matter than improvement based on law.

New Things Under the Sun.

Bales of cement-covered straw have been used by a Colorado farmer to build a six-room house.

A new manhole guard for street work can be folded very compactly for carrying when not in use.

An Englishman has built a tugboat that is driven by an aerial propeller for use on shallow streams.

Steam from a small portable boiler is fed through hose to a new device for removing paper from walls.

A German is the inventor of a combined cane and umbrella which also can be unfolded to form a camp stool.

To remove the cocoons of certain insects from trees a loop of wire at the end of a pole has been patented.

Toothed blocks for carrying pieces of ice for which a patent has been issued are said to have advantages over tongs.

For cleaning tobacco pipes a bulb-operated syringe has been invented, the end of the tube fitting tightly over the stem.

A new lock for automobiles will secure robes or baggage on a rail or can be used to fasten the steering gear against being moved.

Electrical apparatus that warns miners of roof movements in mines in time for them to escape has been invented by an Australian.

For men who have much writing to do out-of-doors a desk that can be suspended from the shoulders by harness has been invented.

A new egg boiler for breakfast tables is operated by an alcohol lamp which holds only enough fuel to cook its contents for a predetermined time.

Mother's Cook Book

I wish that every little child, though he
  be rich or poor,
May now be building memories which like
  mine shall endure,
That he may have the simple things, the
  human sense of cheer
That some day shall create for him a
  sense of heaven here,
That after youth has left him, and when
  age has brought the snow
To tinge his hair, he still may find the
  days he used to know.

Cream of Cheese Soup.

Slice a large onion into a pint of boiling water and cook until tender. Remove the onion and add two cupfuls of milk with a pinch of soda. Pour this liquid over a tablespoonful of butter and flour that have been well cooked together. When it thickens, add a half cupful of grated cheese and one well-beaten egg. Season with salt, paprika and a dash of cayenne and serve very hot. Do not boil after the egg is added.

Tomato Aspic Salad.

Use two cupfuls of the juice and pulp of strained tomatoes. Season with salt, paprika, celery salt and red pepper, add a small grated onion and enough lemon juice or vinegar to give it the right flavor. Stir into this a half package of gelatine dissolved or softened in cold water, mold in cups and when firm turn out on lettuce leaves. Mask with mayonnaise.

Corn and Chicken Soup.

Use three pints of chicken stock, add a cupful of corn pulp, salt, pepper and celery salt, simmer half an hour, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a half cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point and serve. This soup may be thickened with an egg yolk, improving it in flavor and increasing its nutriment.

Something for Everyday Luncheons.

A soup, a salad, some form of bread and a simple dessert with a drink, either hot or cold, makes a most acceptable luncheon. The age, health, occupation and weather all modify the kind of food offered.

Date Pudding.

Take a cupful of stoned dates, one-half cupful of nut meats, two eggs, a half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of flour, beat the eggs, add the other ingredients and bake in a sheet for twenty to thirty minutes. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. A simple dessert is made by steaming bread, buttering it and laying in a baking dish, then pouring over it hot stewed fruit of any kind.

Nellie Maxwell

For Birds.

In the tall and spreading branches of a tree growing in the back yard of a city house, says a writer in the Boston Herald, I noticed five houses for birds! Immediately the city house owning this tree assumed a personality in my eyes—and the people living in it; well, they must be pretty nice, I thought, to provide such shelter for more than their share of the city's birds. How pleased the little birds must have been to come and live with them, and how sure they must have been of their morning's crumbs! And from a viewpoint of decoration, those bird houses were really stunning. And I wondered if those nice people, in that big city house knew it!

Alaskan Dogs.

Last winter the French authorities imported from Alaska and Canada several hundred trained dogs for drawing sleds in the Vosges mountains. They proved so useful that they were employed during the summer in similar work, though they now draw the sleds on small railways. Eleven dogs with a couple of men can haul a load of a ton up some of the most precipitous slopes in the mountains. The Alaskan dog is the best, it is said. His courage never fails, and he will work till he drops.

The Fez and the Fight.

About forty years ago a youthful Serb landed in this country, and being admitted under laws which had no care as to whether he could read or write, started up Broadway wearing the red fez of the Balkans. American boys laughed at him, whereupon he rolled up his sleeves and licked them. Now Michael Idvorsky Pupin has given to the army and navy of the United States an invention to overcome the atmospheric condition known as static interference in wireless telegraphy. He does not wear a fez; he is fifty-eight years old, a citizen of the United States, a member of the faculty of Columbia university and a man of distinguished achievement. We like to contemplate the instructive and successful career of the boy in the red fez who was willing to fight—at the drop of the hat, literally.—New York Sun.

Not Unusual.

"Don't you think he was an unusual speaker?"

"No, I don't."

"Why not?"

"Because he didn't know when to quit, either."

Longer Than Expected.

"So at your request he spoke at your dinner?"

"He did."

"And did he come up to your expectations?"

"Why, he went an hour beyond it."

The New York Idea.

"Yes, I have lived in London, Paris, Cairo, Vienna, Hongkong."

"Well, well. You're a man of the world."

"But I've never been in New York."

"Oh, shucks."

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY P[REVENTED] by CUTTER'S BLACKLEG [PILLS] Low-priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by western stockmen, because they protect where other vaccines fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, $1.00 50-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, $4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's simplest and strongest. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in VACCINES AND SERUMS ONLY. INSIST ON CUTTER'S. If unobtainable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Californ[ia]

Sore Eyes Granulated Ey[elids], Eyes inflamed by [expo]sure to Sun, Dust and [Wind] quickly relieved by [Murine] Eye Remedy. No Sm[arting], just Eye Comfort. Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Ch[icago]

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Good Medicine Is needed to ward off COLDS AND LA GRIPPE. Ask for A WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS - 25c. All druggists sell them.

"There Is a Tide," Etc.

"There Is a Tide," etc.

Mr. Sidener had made his first [pub]lic speech and waited for his [wife's] verdict. He expected her to say, "[Oh,] it was simply great, Eddy!" But [they] were half way home, and she had [said] nothing. "Well," he began awkwardly, "what did you think of my speech?"

"What you said was all right," answered with guarded enthusiasm, "but you didn't make the most [of] your opportunities."

"Opportunities?" repeated Mr. [Side]ner. "What do you mean, Effie?"

"Why," Mrs. Sidener replied, "[you] had so many chances to sit down be[fore] you did."—Christian Register.

CUTICURA IS SO SOOTH[ING]

To Itching, Burning Skins—It not [only] Soothes, but Heals—Trial Fr[ee].

Treatment: Bathe the affected [sur]face with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. Repeat morning and night. This method affords immediate relief and points to speedy healment. They are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere. —Adv.

Billing Clerk Only.

Boss—I wanted to speak to you, Lovum, about your attentions to Miss Sweet during office hours. I employ you as billing clerk only; no cooing mentioned. That will be all for present.—Exchange.

"Not Our Can."

A little lad at Carmel, Ind., whose mother was sick, was asked by neighbor women to bring the coal oil, as she wished to kindle the fire. The little fellow brought it, and the woman asked for an open vessel to pour the oil in, as she was afraid live coals were in the stove and an explosion might occur. The little fellow looked at her unconcernedly and said: "Oh, gee, go ahead, it's not our can."—Indianapolis News.

"Be sure you're right."

"No. Tell 'em you're too proud to fight."—Detroit Free Press.

Screened.

Morbid Miss—The papers said that film I saw today adequately screened goings on in the underworld, but I was bored to death through the whole thing.

Discerning Dowager—Maybe that is what the papers meant when they said it was "adequately screened," dear.—Buffalo Express.

No News.

"What is the latest news?"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Meek. "The newspapers are all censored and Henrietta has quit going to teas."—Washington Star.

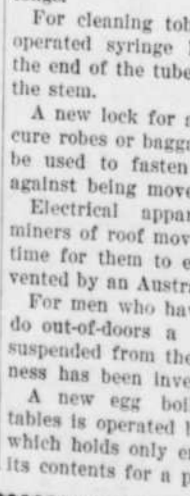
Wanted.

"Say, where's the missus?" "She's upstairs washing her face." "Then tell her she had better come down and see the laundress who's facing her wash."—Baltimore American.

Worrying.

"You seem troubled about your [gar]dening proposition." "Yes," replied Crosslots. "I'm wondering whether I can raise enough to take care of the exceptional appetite the outdoor exercise will give me."—Washington S[tar].

A PROMINENT WOMAN EN[-] DORSES OUR STATEMEN[T]



Portland, Oregon.—"I was troubled for years with female trouble and tried a great many remedies without any benefit until I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took several bottles of it and received great benefit therefrom. I can heartily recommend this medicine to all women who are expecting to become mothers, as I do not think there is anything to equal it. It is also good during the period of middle life."—MRS. C. A. ANDERSON, [1]4[..] Macadam Street.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true woman's medicine.

For girls about to enter womanhood, women about to become mothers, and for the changing days of middle age, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription should always be on hand.

It's a temperance remedy that is extracted from roots with pure glycerine and its ingredients are published on wrapper.

Any medicine dealer can supply it in either liquid or tablet form. The cost is modest, the restorative benefits truly remarkable.

Write Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo N. Y., for free 136 page book on woman's diseases. Every woman should have one. You can also have confidential medical advice without cost.

[Ne]w Houston Hotel SIXTH AND EVERETT STS. [Two b]locks from Union Station. Under new [man]agement. All rooms newly decorated. [SPECI]AL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH [R]ates 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 Per Day.

[O.] C. B." MINERS & CO. [UNIVER]SAL REPAIR and MACHINE SHOP [AU]TOMOBILE REPAIRING AND REBUILDING. FIFTH AND GLISAN STS. PORTLAND, OREGON

[FRE]D P. GORIN, Patent Attorney. [Investo]r and Developer. Patents secured or Fee [returne]d. FREE, Toy X-Ray Plate; shows every [bone in] your body right through your clothing. [70]1, 701A, 701B, 701C, Central bldg., Seattle

[STUD]Y bookkeeping, shorthand, telegraphy, [pen]manship, English branches, at an accredited [school]. Write, or phone Main 590 for catalogue; [position]s guaranteed positions. Behnke-Walker [Business] College, 167 4th Street, near Morrison, [Portlan]d, Oregon.

[LEARN A] TRADE. Gas Tractor and Automobile men are in demand. We are giving a combined course in both for the price of one tuition. Short time only. Large class now graduating. Have room for few more men. Catalog mails free. Hemphill's Trade Schools, 20th & Hawthorne Portland, Oregon.

[40] Per Cent OFF ON DEVELOPING AND PRINTING [Send] us your next film or negatives for a trial [and rece]ive 40 per cent discount on the order. Velox prints, 2c up. Developing, 10 and 15c. Enlargements, up to 8x10, black and white, 25c. All work guaranteed. Owing to the discount, kindly [send re]mittance to cover order. Difference will be [refunde]d in case some are not good. Only one order [per] family at this price. "THE PRINTS THAT PLEASE" [PH]OTO CRAFT SHOP, Pittock Block, [Bo]x 725. Portland, Oregon

ELECTRIC MOTORS Bought, Sold, Rented and Repaired WALKER ELECTRIC WORKS Burnside, cor. 10th. Portland, Ore.

FORD CARS Every Ford Car should carry one extra tire it save changing on the road. THE TWIN RIM [Fits] front and rear wheel. Applied in 5 minutes. Saves time, clothes, temper and religion. [$7].50. Sent parcel post prepaid, upon receipt of price. [HUD]SON VULCANIZING CO., "The Tire Shop." Burnside st., Portland, Oregon

[HIDE]S, PELTS, CASCARA BARK, WOOL AND MOHAIR. [We want] all you have. Write for prices and shipping tags [THE H.] F. NORTON CO. Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wn.

We Are Buyers of [Vea]l, Hogs, Hides, Poultry, Eggs, Your shipments to us will bring to you [prom]pt returns and best possible prices. WRITE FOR SHIPPING TAGS. [V]ALLEY PRODUCE COMPANY, [F]ront St., Portland, Oregon

[S]HIP Veal, Pork, Beef, Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Farm Produce [to] the Old Reliable Everding house with a [rec]ord of 45 years of Square Dealings, and [be a]ssured of TOP MARKET PRICES. F. M. CRONKHITE [4]7 Front Street Portland, Oregon

RUPTURE [IT]'S CAUSE AND CURE" [is the t]itle of a booklet. We will mail you one. Address Dept. C, A. LUNDBERG CO., 1107 Third Ave., Seattle.

[BE]AUTIFUL RUGS [ar]e made from your OLD CARPETS. Rag Rugs woven all sizes. [Mai]l orders receive prompt and careful attention. Send for booklet. NORTHWEST RUG CO. [...] and Taylor Sts. Portland, Or.

Water Barred.

[I] want to look at some note paper."

[W]atered stock, madam?"

[I] should say not! My husband has [ha]d enough on that kind."—Detroit Free Press.

Nice Family, This.

[Mr]s. Snappen (who has been suffering from toothache)—Thank goodness, [I] had that tooth out at last.

[Sn]appen—Happy tooth!

[Mr]s. S.—What do you mean?

—It's out of reach of your tongue. [—Bo]ston Transcript.

Tragic, Indeed.

[W]hat's this in the mail?"

[A] tragedy of mine."

[H]ave you really written a tragedy, [per]hap?"

[L]ooks like it. I've paid return [posta]ge on it now 14 times."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Flattering.

[A] struggling young author of an [out-of-]town took his first effort to the [post]office with great ceremony.

[H]ow much postage will this re[quire]?" he asked the postmaster. "It [is on]e of my manuscripts."

[T]wo cents an ounce," said the postmaster. "That's first-class matter."

[O]h, thank you!" said the writer, [delig]hted.—New York Times.

Corrected.

[Wi]fe—You know, Henry, I speak as [I thi]nk.

[Hu]sband—Yes, my love; only oftener.—Topeka Journal.

Their Achievement.

[M]arine artists certainly do overcome one great natural obstacle."

[W]hat is that?"

[I]n their pictures they make oil and [wate]r mix."—Exchange.

Its Style.

[I] heard you had a new suit with [a] check in it."

[Y]ou heard right. It was a breach [of pro]mise suit, and the check was a [big] one."—Exchange.

Vicarious Valor.

[The] jingo swells in peace near by
Where peace is taking flight,
[A]nd tells some other fellow why
He ought to go and fight.

WHEN IN SEATTLE TRY THE FRYE [SE]ATTLE'S LARGEST HOTEL [Only] three blocks from Depots and Docks. Opposite City Hall Park and Court House. FINEST DOLLAR ROOM IN AMERICA

detached bath,	1 person,	$1.00	$1.50	
	2 persons,	$1.50	$2.00	
private bath,	1 person,	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00
	2 persons,	$3.00	$3.50	$4.00

"[W]hen in Seattle Try the Frye"

P. N. U. No. 20, 1917