

NEW TODAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Rate per word—New Today: Each insertion, per word...

HARRY—Window cleaner, Phone 768.

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RUBBER—Stamps made 105 S. Com'l.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, Phone 4121.

RED—White and black currants, Call 250032.

CHERRIES—For picking, 2123 N. High St.

FOR SALE—Cheap dump box, Phone 263 or 544.

FRONT APARTMENTS—Ground floor 491 N. Cottage.

DUREAN—Car and call for sale, Phone 14173.

FOR RENT SIGNS—For sale at Capital Journal office.

FOR SALE—Kale plants \$1 per thousand, Phone 2944.

FOR SALE—Or trade for wood, gasoline engine, Phone 451.

FOR RENT—House keeping rooms, close in, Phone 4 or 47.

FOR SALE—Furniture and piano, Phone 546, 591 N. Cottage.

JERSEY COWS—For sale, Ward K. Richardson, 2395 N. Front.

FOR SALE—Overland car good condition, 8250 E. A. care Journal.

FOR SALE—Span of horses, harness and wagon, 771 N. Com'l St.

FOR SALE—Sund delivery car, Price \$125, R. J. Henschel, 229 State St.

FOR RENT—For season, cottage at Agate Beach with garden, E. Hoyer.

LOST—Gold watch fob, engraved "T. M. R." Reward, Return to Journal.

FURNISHED—Housekeeping rooms, first floor 604 N. Com'l, Phone 2454-W.

FOR SALE—One good horse, W. H. Sneed, R. 2, box 65, Salem, Phone 47132.

FOR GOOD MEALS—And comfortable rooms at reasonable rates, Phone 1013.

FURNISHED rooms and housekeeping apartments, rates reasonable, close in, 160 Court.

WANTED—Casaca bark, highest cash price, Call or write Erys Drug store, Salem, Oregon.

TWO NICE—Cottages for rent by the month or season at Newport, G. W. Johnson & Co.

HIGH QUALITY—Low price printing, Shaver Press, 720 North Cottage street, Phone 2179.

WANTED—Loganberry pickers, wife west Claxton station, Ore. Electric, Phone 5905, Frank Flat.

FOR RENT—ADS under this heading is a word. Read for profit; use for results.

FOR TRADE—120 acres Montana land near R. E. station for acreage near Portland or Salem, Box 15, Salem, Or.

WILL—Party who advertised home for invalid or convalescent June 13, please call 268 N. Cottage or phone 1591.

MONEY TO LOAN—In various amounts from \$500 to \$1500 on approved city and farm property, W. A. Liston.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 half truck Studebaker wagon, Will trade for beaver wagon, cordwood or stumps, 2786 Lee, Phone 1322-J.

FOR RENT—Business block room, size 18x20 feet, 407 State street, inquire at 483 State, Phone, 1009 Maurice Klingler.

WANTED—To trade 3 1/2 wide tread Milbora wagon in good shape for narrow tread 3 1/2 wagon. Must be good, Phone 692.

GIRL—Or woman wanted for general housework in country; must be experienced, Phone 22725, Address box 12, Sublimity, Or.

FOR SALE—A 3 room modern bungalow, with cement basement and 10-12 sleeping porch, price \$1500, terms, Address W. A. Journal.

WANTED—A girl from 12 to 15 yrs. to do light work and read books. Small wages, board and washing, Address Salem, Oregon, B. 4, box 19.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices, on Troy laundry mangle 90 inches, stove shelving, two teams and shetland pony, 2 double buggies, one single buggy, H. Steinbock, 802 N. Com'l, Phone 808.

FOR SALE—Splendid paying general store, invoice about \$3000, no dead stock, absolutely good, discounts will pay store rent including 4 neat adjoining living rooms; sales \$1200 per month; small town in Mar on Co. Or. Address box 193, Salem, Or. B.

PHONE 937—For wood saw.

WANTED—Second girl at 461 N. High Sunday July 2.

FOR SALE—A good fresh Jersey milk cow, 2580 Cherry Avenue.

WILL TRADE—8 acres of land for house in Salem, 147 Myers St.

FOR RENT—Close in, modern 5 room cottage \$10, 326 Union, Phone 590 M. or call 446 Union.

WANTED—Monday morning, loganberry pickers, lots of ripe berries, East D street, near Powers diet, B.

FIRE—Is your house or household goods insured? If not, insure with L. Bechtel & Co. if you want good insurance.

FOR SALE—5, 10, 15—store, a bargain at \$1075 would accept Ford on payment, B. health, Mrs. A. P. Miller, Dallas, Or.

TO EXCHANGE—House and lot close in Salem and 1/2 interest in old established real estate business or improved acreage, P. O. box 35, Ger- vus, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Mortgage of \$500 eight per cent, also back clear Portland lots to trade for Salem property, L. M. care Journal.

FOR SALE—20 acres all in fruit 1-2 miles from W. Salem, no buildings, \$200 cash, bal. terms. See my agent W. M. Schmitt, R. 2.

FOR RENT—A cozy three room apartment on ground floor, furnished complete for housekeeping, electric light, gas for cooking, Phone 2843, T. O. Albert, 664 Mill St.

DON'T WORRY—If you want to rent a house see L. Bechtel & Co. they have things in all parts of the city or can sell you a house or bungalow with a small payment down, balance like rent.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to our dealers. Previous experience not necessary. Good pay, full-time day paid, Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 315, Omaha, Neb.

HOMESTEADS—Colville Indian reservation, Washington, open for settlement. Drawing July 27th. About 500,000 acres, fruit, farm and dairy land. Complete sectional map and description, postpaid 50c. Soldiers (or their widows) of the civil or Spanish wars may register by agent. Write us for blank forms, which we will furnish free. Smith & McCrean, room 95 Eagle Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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CANNERIES BUSIEST PLACES IN THE CITY

Long Lines of Wagons Wait to Unload—Sales \$250,000 in Two Months

A quarter of a million dollars is a tidy sum. This is the amount of sales made by the Salem Fruit Union in the past two months for delivery this season. All kinds of fruit raised in this section are included and the shipments will go to every part of North America.

For some time the union has been shipping from fifty to 200 crates of loganberries north every day and the season for the berries are not yet advanced. When the fruit really begins to come in in quantity the union expects, according to Manager Paulus, to send out much larger quantities.

Beginning Monday, shipments will be made via fast express, of carload lots. Refrigerator cars will be used as the berries are for the eastern trade. Some fruit has already been sent as far east as Pittsburg, while Chicago has handled a considerable amount.

At present the valley seems to be suffering from a famine of loganberry pickers. Even with the best working conditions and as good prices as ever have been paid, Paulus says the growers are unable to get pickers.

In the hope of relieving the situation he has been in communication with growers and fruit association men in the Hood River district. These men have promised to do their best to send down pickers after they finish work there. The government office is also doing what it can to remedy conditions in the local field.

Paulus declares that the union has succeeded in getting for twenty-five to forty cents a crate more for its members than they could receive for loganberries in the local market. Indications are that there will be plenty of berries from now on and those who have already got in are reaping the benefit.

The strawberry crop is poor this season. It will amount to about thirty-five per cent of a normal yield, and this leaves but few berries for export. There are not many raspberries or currants at present. With this scarcity the market for local growers ought to be good. The union could have sold many thousands more crates of strawberries if it could have obtained them.

Cherries are now monopolizing the local market and are commanding prices of four cents for Blag and five for Royal Ann at the canneries. The crop has undoubtedly been heavily damaged by the recent rains and the market is full of fruit.

Long lines of wagons and motor vehicles, not to mention people with wheelbarrows and boxes, are waiting outside the plants of the Oregon Packing company and Hunt Brothers. The canneries are working the clock around to handle the immense quantities of fruit dumped upon them.

The two canneries, Hunt Brothers and Oregon Packing company, bring into Salem not from \$10,000 a week throughout the packing season. Manager Quinn of the Oregon Packing Co. has now three hundred women and fifty men at work and may put on more. His expenses average \$500 a day in wages alone and fuel, power, lights and other expenses make a weekly total of between three and four thousand dollars.

Hunt brothers have nearly four hundred people at work now and their expenses are well up in the thousands. No fruit is being received today at the canneries as it would spoil before Monday. Both canneries are working full blast taking care of the cherries that were received yesterday and that must be canned before quitting time today.

By the end of next week, it is thought, the canneries will have finished the cherry pack and will be ready to begin handling the loganberries. In spite of the fact that the fruit juice companies are using enormous quantities of the berries, some of which they have made contracts for and others obtained in the open market, the canners expect to put up a large pack. It will take several weeks to care for them.

A departure is being made by Hunt brothers who are trying to put up Mar- aphins for the eastern confection- ery trade. It has been the rule in this process to use none but perfect cherries but an attempt is being made to utilize damaged goods. These are comparatively few perfect cherries this season. In caring for damaged fruit the Salem Fruit Union is also taking an active part. Through bleaching and drying processes the union is trying to save as much of the pack for its members as possible and minimize the loss.

The lojn factory is now busy and will be increasingly so within a week or two. Three eight hour shifts will be put on within a short time. The market for loganberry juice is growing by leaps and bounds and new extracting companies are entering the field almost daily.

SOME SALEM FACTORIES

factory is located. Both are a credit to the city and more people are taking a pride in being able to say I use the Made-in-Salem article, and they say it with real religious fervor.

Hanser Bros. are the sporting goods headquarters for all the country from Mt. Jefferson to Mt. Hebo. They conduct a correspondence school on the gentle art of piscator, which is mailed free to anyone wishing to learn anything from flycasting to trolling for the royal rainbow trout. They can outfit a fisherman from a split sinker shot to a Virginia reel.

Ever since 1889 the proprietors of The Spa have been trying to keep up with their growing trade and so great is the home demand for their products that they have been unable to supply much trade outside of the city but some does get beyond the limits.

Gardner and Keene at their new State street jewelry store, successors to the old S. W. Thompson store, are keeping up the reputation of that Tiffany of the west.

Salem has a real soap factory, the Capital Soap Works, at Ferry and Thirteenth. They are doing a land of office business importing sperm whale oil for whale oil soap for ship spray.

Sillius—No less than six ministers assisted at their wedding.

Cynicus—And to think that one measly little divorce lawyer can undo all that.

Sometimes a man's only idea in having a finger in the pie is to keep anyone else from eating it.

Read Capital Journal Want Ads.



THIS HOME \$2,900. 8 ROOMS. LOT 50x120.

A well arranged house, newly new and built for a home. Has modern plumbing and electric lights throughout. Located on one of the best building spots in North Salem. Faces east. Two car lines, one and two blocks away. School one-half block. Good garden and young fruit trees. Owner leaving or place could not be bought.

CALL AT 1357 NO. WINTER

GREAT OFFENSIVE

(Continued From Page One.)

which had been held in reserve back of the lines. "By 9:30 a. m." read one dispatch, "we had occupied the German front line, digging in behind rows of German dead. British casualties thus far have not been heavy."

Food Supply Cut Off.

With full knowledge that London had been waiting for days, tensely eager for the beginning of what may be the world's greatest offensive, the censors hastened the dispatch of messages direct from the front to the British capital. For this reason men sitting quietly in their clubs were reading at 12:30 p. m. brief flashes, telling what was

happened across the channel in France, as far south as the river Somme at 9:30 this morning. Only three hours had elapsed between the crash of British and German under the screaming of great shells and time the news had reached London.

"All the horizon beyond the ground where the enemy stood today was darkened by the fumes of shells," wired the Chronicle's correspondent. "Not a minute passed without the crash of high explosives."

"Raids that followed this shell fire at many points of the line killed many of the enemy and brought forth sufficient prisoners for the identification of the regiments and divisions confronting the British. The effect of the British military work on the German troops seems to have been deadly. Some prisoners say they have had no food for three days, owing to the heavy fire, which prevented supplies reaching them from communicating trenches."

A semi-official statement issued at 5 o'clock this afternoon announced that the British have captured the village of Serre, 14 miles southwest of Arras and the village of Montauban, six miles east of Albert.

French troops have captured the village of Curle, seven miles southeast of Albert and the Saviour wood, advancing for a distance of a mile and one-fifth.

Fighting is going on at the village of Mametz, six miles east of Albert, and at the village of Containjon, four miles northwest of Albert. The French hold the eastern part of the village of Containjon.

The semi-official statement, revealing for the first time the exact scene of operations, shows that the Anglo-French advance reached its greatest depth along a thirteen mile front extending from a point north of Albert to a point southeast of the driving eastward in the general direction of Cambrai. The semi-official announcement indicates that the advances already extended beyond the capture of German forward trenches announced in an earlier statement from the war office.

Fiercest Fighting of the War.

Paris, July 1.—The German crown prince has resumed the drive on Verdun with most powerful attacks on both banks of the Meuse, the war office announced today. The most violent fighting in many weeks has developed on the northwest sectors of the fortress.

In a series of terrific attacks west of the Meuse the Germans captured a fortified work and elements of connecting trenches in fighting east of Hill 304. French counter attacks later regained all the lost ground.

East of the Meuse, the Germans again penetrated Thiaumont works, which was recaptured by the French yesterday. The redoubt itself was entirely smashed in by terrific artillery fire. The French retain the outskirts.

The French official statement, it is to be noted, is silent on the operations near the Somme, where French and British armies have been launching a gigantic offensive.

The Germans resumed the attack on the west bank of the Meuse toward evening last night. The entire region east and west of Hill 304 became the scene of the bloodiest fighting.

Attacks Are Terrific. The Germans launched four different attacks. The first, preceded by light fire, was directed against a French sector between Hill 304 and the Ennois-Haucourt road. This onslaught was repulsed, the Germans losing heavily.

In the second attack the enemy swarmed forward in compact masses, attempting to carry French positions west of the Ennois-Haucourt highway. This attack also was repulsed.

After a brief respite, marked only by intense cannonading the Germans directed a most powerful thrust against the French lines east of Hill 304. It was during this fighting that the enemy captured the French fortified work which was later taken.

Early this morning the Germans launched the fourth attack against the Avesour redoubt. This attack was speedily stopped by French fire.

East of the Meuse, the battle that has raged unceasingly for two days for possession of the Thiaumont work continued throughout last night. Determined to take the position at any cost, the Germans directed heavy assaults last night after battering in the redoubt with heavy shells. The French were finally driven out of the main portion of the position, retaining the outskirts.

Break German Front.

London, July 1.—British troops have broken the German forward defenses on a 16 mile front, the war office announced today in the first brief statement on the beginning of the great offensive.

The French troops, attacking at the same time, penetrated deep into German trenches.

"North of the Somme, in an attack in conjunction with the French forces, the British have broken the German forward defenses on a 16 mile front," said the official statement.

The French attack on the immediate right is equally satisfactory.

The official statement said the attack was "continuing."

Attacks Are Repulsed.

Berlin, July 1.—Repeated British and French attacks at many points on the German front were "everywhere repulsed," said an official statement from the war office this afternoon.

"Prisoners and materials remained in our hands at several places," the war office asserted. "The advances were given initial impulse by strong artillery fire, gas attacks or blasting. The morning the activity on both sides of the Somme was considerably increased."

"North of Rheims and north of Lens small infantry details were repulsed."

"West of the Meuse there were infantry combats. East of the Meuse the enemy tried to reconquer our positions, on the Froide Terre and near Thiaumont. As on May 22 and 23 against Douaumont, the attempt to storm was repulsed."

"An announcement was made tonight that a fleet of British aeroplanes had bombarded the railway station at Lille. Returning, the fleet was attacked by 20 Fokker biplanes, but the British aviators succeeded in bringing down two of their German pursuers and arrived safely back within the lines."

Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason.

Said the porcelain dog to the china cat, As they sat ensconced on the crochet mat; "It's great to be back from the anti-quary."

Said the China cat to the dog: "Oh, New York."

New York, July 1.—The answer to what next, my dear, is what not. Now what do you think of that?

Nothing more nor less than the old-fashioned whatnot is what we may expect of the craze for Victorian antiques extends from our clothes to our homes at the rate it is spreading.

At the moment of going to press we have with us in the midst of our smartest homes today all the wherewithal to deck that atrocity of old-fashioned taste, the whatnot, so why not go the limit and drag it down from the garret, dust off its shelves and set it up in the chosen corner. Truly the porcelain dog and the china cat, the glass flowers and the framed sample can never feel at home outside a whatnot environment.

Indeed it is only fitting that we should have a proper setting for our hoopskirts and scollops, our fichues and poke bonnets; hence undoubtedly the revival of the smacking porcelain poodle door-stops, the green and yellow china parrots swaying in gilded hoops, the worsted embroidered fire-screens and footrests that now infest the truly modern and artistic hearth and home.

The crocheted and braided rag rugs

are on all our smartest floors, lying in wait for the voluminous silk skirts of the good old days to trail over them. But alas! no silk skirts can touch them now in these days of highwater ballet effects.

Dangerotypes of Grandpa as a soldier and Grandma as a bride adorn the mantelpiece, sharing the honors with an urn-shaped potpourri jar of purple glass.

Our smartest billets-doux are penned with gaily-hued quills that rest as in days of yore in little painted glass jars half filled with gleaming shot.

On rush bottomed chairs we rest (?) those high straight backs are festive with painted garlands on their painted cross pieces.

The castor and the urn-shaped knife and fork cases reign on our antique Sheraton buffets. Majolica fruit baskets, soup tureens and colored glass cake stands have broken in on our smartest tables and are being broken in our smartest kitchens.

Above stairs we adorn electric lights and grope our divers ways to bed with bayberry candles in pewter candle sticks equipped with quaint and ancient snuffers.

Crawling under the rose of Sharen patchwork quilt we fall to sleep to dream that we may yet be overtaken by a visitation of gilded pine cones, gilded rolling pins, gilded ginger beer jugs, stuffed metal pinecones, castles-in-the-air and wax wreaths under glass for all the world like mushroom "sons cloche" inly not so gastronomically edifying.

No doubt we'll awake screaming and jump from bed only to stumble over the porcelain poodle and the china cat.

SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

(Continued from Page Two.)

pink and white sweet peas. George Tait acted as best man.

Miss Clarice Steen sister of the bride, played Loganberry's wedding march. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the reception hall was festive in crimson rambler roses and scarlet sweet peas intermingled with fern. The pink and white color scheme was carried throughout the other rooms. The living rooms having little baskets of pink and white roses and sweet peas tied with maline bows. The bride party stood under a large basket of the most beautiful arranged flowers suspended from the ceiling. The bride and groom knelt at the altar that was banked with white sweet peas with a background of large white lilies. The beautiful and impressive ring service was used. Following the ceremony a delicious three course luncheon was served in the dining room, which was also decorated in pink and white, the wedding cake being placed on a table with white decorations of pink roses and sweet peas, while dainty rose place cards were used effectively.

Only near relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present at this pretty June wedding where two of Silverton's finest young people were united in marriage. Mrs. M. Call is one of Silverton's most efficient teachers, holding an enviable place in the hearts of her pupils, and is a girl much loved by both old and young who unite in wishing her the very best of life's happiness. Gordon is a young man of sterling qualities, who also has a host of friends whose congratulations are most sincere. He has been a trusted employee of the Silverton Lumber company for several years.

The only guests from out of town were Mrs. Edwin Holden, sister of the groom, who came from her home at Langdon, N. D. to be present at the wedding. The other guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Steen, Miss Clarice Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Steen, Mrs. C. E. McCall, Mrs. Edwin Holden, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Benton, Miss Faye Benton, Master Kenneth Benton, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rowland, Miss Frances Adams, Miss Merene Digness and George Tan.

WREN SOCIAL NOTES.

A pleasant surprise was sprung at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Greig, five miles north of Wren, Wednesday evening, when about thirty-five friends and neighbors gathered at their home. The occasion being the wedding of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. J. Grover Ayres of Kings Valley, Oregon. After congratulations, the evening was pleasantly spent with music and games.

Mrs. Loreo, of Woodburn, spent a few days with her uncle, Mr. Isadore Loren.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finney went to Salem Tuesday to see the militia off for the Mexican border. Among those going was