

THE OREGON TODAY

You will see why Olive Thomas was the sensation of Broadway when you see "MADCAP MADGE" Other attractions VAUDEVILLE PHIL BENNET Alpine Troubador and The Latest Hearst Pathe Weekly

Tomorrow GEO. BEBAN in "A Roadside Impression"

AURORA LOCAL NOTES

Percy Ottaway has completed the digging of a well on his two-acre tract on the Pacific Highway inside the city limits, and is preparing to build a house there this fall. Jay V. Pike, formerly school superintendent and now local industrial club leader for Marion county, has decided not to accept an offer of school superintendency in Jackson county but will go to Wichita, near Portland as principal. L. P. Swan, of the Champoug Flouring Mill, was here yesterday on business. Mr. Swan has been in the milling business many years, and has seen some marvellous changes in wheat prices, all the way from 23 cents per bushel in 1901 or 1902 to \$3.00 per bushel this year. John Murray was here from East

MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY

Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these columns.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—"I want other women to know what a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. We had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health improved and I am now the mother of a fine baby girl and do all my own house work."—Mrs. ALLIE B. TIMMONS, 216 Almond St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential and helpful.

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CHARACTER OF BOOKS IN DEMAND CHANGES

Solid Reading Is Favorite—Send Books to Libraries to Be Sent to France

The great demand of the present day is for books of a technical nature—works on aeronautics, navigation, aviation, mathematics and treatises on gas engines, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian. Requests for these books are coming from all parts of the state. And besides the technical books the call is for works treating on the activities of the Red Cross.

Second to the call for works technical treating on subjects brought to the public mind by the war, is the demand for historical and patriotic books Miss Marvin says.

The trend of public thought is first reflected through the calls made by the public at the state library. The present change in reading is also due to the needs of the government for men of some technical knowledge especially in machinery, and this is reflected in the civil service examinations. The civil service is calling for mechanics and the reading is apparently to qualify for these examinations.

Ordered 40,000 To keep up with this demand, the state public library is constantly buying new books. The library is for the public and about all that is necessary to get a book is to write and make the request. The library also furnishes information as to what books are published on any certain subject.

Miss Marvin yesterday completed sending in the orders for the 40,000 books to be purchased by the public schools this year. The state law provides that each county may make a levy to purchase books once a year, this levy to be not less than ten cents per capita of the school children in the district. The list from which the counties may select is prepared by Miss Marvin, and the publishers must deliver the books to each county by October 27.

The value of the books for the Marion county schools outside of Salem is \$403.49 for the city of Salem \$423.82. Polk county schools will order \$399.15 worth of books and allas will receive new library books to the value of \$125.81.

Send Books to Soldiers "Let your little books help the soldiers in the trenches by getting them where they will do the most good. It is not by sending them direct to the soldiers," said Miss Marvin, "but in sending them to the local library, where they will be collected and forwarded to shipping points. By this means all books will be put up in convenient shipping library packages and sent to cantonments and to France."

Circular letters have been sent to all libraries in the state asking them to collect books and forward to convenient shipping points. Hence, those who have books for soldiers, should send to the nearest library. The state library, in sending out these traveling libraries, soldiers on the Pacific coast will be taken care of first.

Any person can get a book from the state library. That the people of the state are availing themselves of this privilege is shown by the number sent daily by mail and express. From 3000 to 4000 volumes are sent out every month in response to individual requests and as many more go out in the traveling libraries.

Salem will be well represented at the Pacific Northwest Library association to meet in its eighth annual conference at Portland September 3, 4 and 5. On the program for the first day's session is the report of Miss Marvin, the president. She will preside at all sessions. Miss Flora M. Case, librarian of the Salem library, will be in charge of the discussions of "Public Libraries" in the Round Table conference. Miss Ruth Paxson, librarian of the city public schools will read a paper on "The Elementary Schools" in the conference session.

Butteville Monday. The Farmer's Fire Relief association, of which he is vice-president, carried a policy for \$600 on the buildings burned Sunday on the Iretteve, near the home of Mrs. Alice Stephenson. Mr. Murray was there, also Monday to adjust the loss for the association.

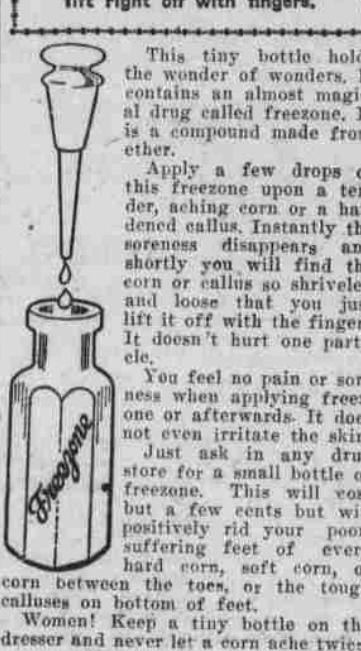
The A. B. Duntel home was threatened by fire last week when an oil stove on the kitchen porch exploded. The fire spread to the roof, but Carl Garrison a visitor at the Dental home, extinguished the flames. A mackinaw, a few coats, etc., were burned, but no one was hurt. Mrs. Duntel being inside the kitchen when the stove exploded.

L. J. Chapin and Mr. Coe, representing the Wittenberg-King company of Salem were here Saturday looking for apple contracts for their big evaporating plant. They will pay \$8 per ton f.o.b. Aurora in car lots for "cull" apples. "C" grades are below the standard grade, and will bring \$15 per ton f. o. b. Salem. Apple growers can combine to make up a carload, and thus save the calls that are usually wasted.



GEORGE BEBAN in "A Roadside Impression" FALLAS-PARAMOUNT APPEARING AT THE OREGON SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Few Drops on a Corn or Callus Instantly stops pain and they lift right off with fingers.



Salem Boy Writes of His Experiences in Uncle Sam's Navy

The wide travel of a navy man is shown in a letter from Harold H. Smith, of this city, to Machinist J. E. Adams, in charge of the navy recruiting station here. Young Smith enlisted four months ago and was sent to the training station at San Francisco where he remained three weeks. Then he was shipped out on the U. S. S. San Diego and began his travels about the Pacific and Atlantic until he has landed in New York harbor and is anchored near Brooklyn Bridge.

"Our first cruise was over to Honolulu," he says in his letter, "to convey a German ship which had been interned there to Bremerton. We were out seventeen days, which passed quickly. We laid in Prisco bay for a few days on our return, then left for San Diego where we were several days at rifle practice and gun drill.

"We left there July 19 for 'some where' but we did not know where. We passed through the Panama canal July 29. Believe me, it was some hot for a few days along the Mexican coast. And I was on the fires too. We coaled ship at Panama, natives stowing the bunkers.

"We arrived at Hampton Roads, July 4, laid there until yesterday, when we left for New York. And here we are, anchored near the Brooklyn Bridge. Starboard watch secured liberty and I am on port watch. I will not go until tomorrow. I think we will be here for some time, so will get to see a great deal of the cities here.

"There sure is a bunch of your recruits on board this ship. It makes it seem like home. There are D. L. Meidener, Clifford Smart, Ralph Mercer, H. Radcliffe, Alfred Berg, M. A. Hitchcock and brother L. N. Hitchcock, and myself.

"I will knock off and attend the movies, which they show each night. They help to pass the time away when we are in port. We also have a good band. I guess we will go into the drydock and have some aeroplane hangars installed like those of the Huntington."

Ed Muecke was here Saturday from the Muecke farm on his way to Portland to visit his father G. A. Muecke. He returned recently from Europe, having left Germany in May. He stated that he believes the war will be long continued but that Germany cannot win it. Communication is difficult. He was

NEW DISTRIBUTION OF TROOPS TO CAMPS

Reassignment to Cantonments Made—Oregon Goes to American Lake

Washington, Aug. 17.—A general redistribution of troops to cantonment camps was announced by the war department today. Following is the new assignment with numbers of troops from each state:

- American Lake, Wash., cantonment—Alaska 696, Washington 7,296, Oregon 717, California 23,960, Idaho 2,287, Nevada 1,051, Montana 7,873, Wyoming 810, Utah 2,370. San Antonio, Texas—Texas 30,545, Oklahoma 15,504. Port Riley, Kansas—Kansas 6,439, Missouri 18,660, South Dakota 2,717, Nebraska 3,285, Colorado 4,753, New Mexico 2,292, Arizona 3,472. Des Moines, Iowa—North Dakota 5,606, Minnesota 17,854, Iowa 12,749, Part of Illinois 9,503. Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky 14,236, Indiana 37,516, part of Illinois 10,134. Rockford, Ill.—Part of Wisconsin 7,171, part of Illinois 32,016. Battle Creek, Mich.—Michigan 30,291, part of Wisconsin 5,267. Chillicothe, Ohio—Ohio 38,773, part of Pennsylvania 40,000. Little Rock, Ark.—Arkansas 10,267, Louisiana 13,582, Mississippi, 10,801, Alabama 5,692. Atlanta, Ga.—Tennessee 14,582, Georgia 18,387, part of Alabama 7,920. Columbia, S. C.—South Carolina, 10,081, North Carolina 15,974, Porto Rico 12,833, Florida. Petersburg, Va.—Virginia 13,985, part of Pennsylvania 24,000, West Virginia 9,101. Annapolis, Junction, Md.—District of Columbia 929, part of Pennsylvania 32,859, Maryland 7,996. Wrightstown, N. J.—New Jersey, 20,665, Delaware 1,202, part of New York 20,241. Yaphank—Part of New York 43,000. Ayer, Mass.—Maine 1,821, New Hampshire 1,204, Vermont 1,049, Massachusetts 20,586, Connecticut 10,977, Rhode Island 1,801, part of New York 6,000.

The Iron Cross Gave Him the Double Cross

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—An iron cross found among his effects proved the undoing of Lieutenant Erwin Schneider, of the German navy, who was interned at Fort McDowell today by order of President Wilson. Theodore Kassing, a former store clerk here, was interned with him. Schneider is suspected of being an important German spy.

Lack of Sales Prevents Quoting of Prices

New York, Aug. 17.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: It was not an easy matter to discover anything of interest in today's session of the stock market. In the first half hour trading was fairly animated, but after that transactions rapidly thinned until at midday and well into the afternoon, the stock tape scarcely moved at all. There was nothing in the day's news gist to affect the course of prices one way or the other. Professional traders have nothing else with which to occupy or amuse itself and sought to pass away the weary hours by seeking out weak spots for bear raids. It pounced first on United States Industrial Alcohol and succeeded in driving that issue down over seven points. There was a later recovery of some three points. The motors, shipping and tobacco issues were touched upon lightly.

The weakest features were elsewhere not able to get letters or cables to or from Iquique. Chili, for many months and then not until he reached New York. Mr. Muecke has extensive business interests in Iquique in charge of Carl Rhodee as manager during his absence.—Observer.

KERENSKY ADMITS SOCIALISM FAILURE

Russian Socialists Generally, Realize Need of Other Elements

(By William G. Shepherd) (United Press Staff Correspondent) Moscow, Aug. 17.—Socialism has failed in Russia.

Premier Kerensky has recognized the fact and the great conference here on August 23 will mark the end of the pro-socialist rule of Russia and the entrance of new elements of conservatism in commerce and finance.

Socialists themselves, and Kerensky is one, realize that they failed in their attempt to govern single handed. This was partly because the cities of Russia are socialistic and the country conservative and also because the peasants refused to sell food to the cities, declaring money was of no use to them because of the high prices in the cities.

In addition the socialists in the cities were involved in continual quarrels among themselves. This resulted in the July troubles and killings in Petrograd. In addition, there was too much of an attempt to govern behind the scenes without assuming responsibility by having a majority of socialists in the government.

Fears of a return to monarchy in Russia are nonsense, all agree here today. A republic is inevitable, although rumors of monarchial plots persist and resulted in the removal of the Romanoffs to Siberia.

With this state of affairs, Kerensky's recognition of the failure of Russian socialism is regarded as having firmly established his greatness. The mind no observer of Russian affairs has failed to realize that the sort of socialism that some hope and others fear, may rule the world some day, must be defeated.

Socialists, themselves, are disillusioned. I have heard a score of American socialists say that to meet with success, socialism must be brought up to date and made more practical.

Railroads Will Give One and One-Third Rate to the State Fair

In announcing today that all of the railroads of the state will give a one and one-third fare to state fair visitors traveling over their lines, A. H. Lee, secretary of the state fair board, said that he had also asked the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroad companies to put on a special night train from the fair grounds to Portland during fair week.

I have suggested that both put on a special train that will leave the grounds at 10 o'clock at night for Portland," said Secretary Lee. "Such a service would enable Portland visitors to the fair to attend the night entertainments, and arrive in Portland in ample time to catch the street cars for their homes."

The railroads who have advised Secretary Lee that they will give a one and one-third passenger fare are: the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, the southern Pacific, the Oregon Electric, the Great Northern, the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Short Line.

The railroad companies some time ago advised the secretary that they would transport exhibits to and from the fair free, provided they are returned to the originating point within a certain time.

Japanese Socialists Will Not Visit Stockholm

Tokio, Aug. 17.—Japanese socialists will not be permitted to send a representative to the proposed international conference of socialists at Stockholm. It was announced today that the government has refused to issue passports to Hisomura Kotayama, of New York, delegated to represent the socialists of this country and he will be held here. A government official declared Germany is making the world's socialist leaders its tools.

and Hudson which sold down close to 105, the lowest level in twenty years or more; New York Central, Reading, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Railway preferred and Reading. Those groups which were not the objects of direct attack held their ground well and in some cases, like the steels, for example, made substantial gains.

SPECIAL PRICES On Summer Clothing All This Week

We intend to close out our summer stock

25% OFF

All this week at Benjamin Brick's

The House That Guarantees Every Purchase The House With a Conscience. THE CORNER STORE—STATE AND LIBERTY

SECOND DIVISION MAY SOON GO ABROAD

National Guardsmen of New England May Go With First Division

Washington, Aug. 17.—The second Rainbow division—composed of national guard troops from each New England state, will soon go abroad. It may leave simultaneously with the first Rainbow division.

Supplies are being gathered for both divisions and the rapidity with which these are collected and the availability of transports will determine the time of leaving.

Major General Clarence Edward, commander of the northeastern department with headquarters at Boston, will be commander of the second division.

The New England forces collected for the second division will probably not be sent to southern camps at all. Some of the New England men were originally picked to go in General Mann's first division, but it was decided it would be better to keep the New England troops together. According to present plans, some of the second division may embark with the first.

Small detachments of the national guard are now moving to southern camps, but the general movements will not start for about another week. War department estimates indicate that the last of the guard camps will be ready by September first.

The second division will include all of the New England troops who were intended for the Charlotte, N. C. camp.

"Shoot to Kill" Orders Are Given Sentries

Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Aug. 17.—"Shoot to kill" was the order given to Camp Fremont sentries today, the result of prowling civilians found in the camp at night refusing to obey orders to halt.

Two prowlers were discovered near the San Francisco creek bridge and six shots were fired at them by sentries while other persons with no apparent good object in the camp have been found tinkering with trench diggers, a hail of lead having been sent after them also.

NAMES APPOINTED. Washington, Aug. 17.—President Wilson today nominated Clarence Canby, of College Station, Texas, and Raymond

DR. STONE Physician and Druggist 241 N. Commercial MAKES NO CHARGE for Consultation, Examination or Prescription. If you are ill he invites you to call.

TODAY AND TOMORROW Willard Mack's unusual, thrilling, delightful, timely, patriotic drama

YANKEE PLUCK You'll like the story—you'll love Ethel Clayton. Also a Triangle-Sennett Keystone Comedy

LIBERTY THEATRE



TODAY BIG BILL RUSSELL

—in— HIGH PLAY

A powerful 5 reel feature, depicts the upholding of a Woman's Honor

WEEKLY AND COMEDY BLIGH THEATRE

"OUR GROCER TOLD ME" - Bobby After his taste Post toasties they don't like common corn flakes