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Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
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*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
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For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

# SOCIETY

In celebration of the joint birthdays of Mrs. James Chinnock and E. O. Siecke, a picnic will be held this evening at Spang's landing, when a number of their friends will participate in the gayeties of the occasion. Spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock as their guest, is Mr. Chinnock's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Chinnock of Portland.

Mrs. Gideon Steiner and Mrs. Milton L. Meyers returned Sunday night from Neskonin, where they have spent the past two weeks as guests of the R. E. Lee Steiners at their cottage. Mrs. Walter Denton, who has also been at the beach with the Steiners, will remain there a few days longer before returning to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shisler (Gertrude Cunningham) of Harrisburg are the guests of Mrs. Shisler's aunt, Mrs. George G. Brown, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walton, arrived home Saturday evening from a fishing and hunting trip of two weeks, spent in Curry county, Oregon.

Miss Dora Andersen and her sister, Miss Stanis Andersen, returned last night from an enjoyable outing of ten days spent at Seaside.

Mrs. William H. Lytle has returned from a most enjoyable motor trip of several weeks. Mrs. Lytle was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield of Pendleton, and Mrs. A. E. Blomquist of Seattle. They were joined for part of the trip by Dr. Lytle. The party motored through Washington and British Columbia, stopping at the Oregon beaches on their return. Visiting Mrs. Lytle for several days is Mrs. Mary Epple of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Durbin arrived home Sunday night from a few weeks sojourn at Neskonin. Miss Maud Durbin, who has been passing a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco, also returned Sunday evening.

Miss Lola Senders and A. P. Hamilton of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dancy yesterday. Miss Senders and Mr. Hamilton remained over for the evening in order to participate in a gay little picnic at Riverside Dip. About twenty friends enjoyed the picnic supper, joining in the dancing at the "Dip" later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox spent the week end in Silverton, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reynolds.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Epley entertained as their guests over Sunday, Mrs. Marie L. Brown of Portland and her home guest, Mrs. Lena Irwin Allen of Spokane. Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Allen are Willamette graduates and enjoyed seeing the campus and city again after a prolonged absence. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Professor Z. M. Parson, a former Salem resident. Mrs. Allen served as hostess for the state of Washington at the recent Pan-Pacific exposition.

Mrs. D. J. Ballantyne and small sons of Albany, returned home yesterday after a few days visit with Mrs. Ballantyne at Independence.

# SILK HALF HOSE AND ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

Laces and Ribbons To Go But Bright Colors Will Give Spirit of Uplift

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The war was brought home to the women of America again today when it was announced at the Fashion Art League that milady must freeze her knees this winter.

The supply of silk is going to be conserved, it was said, by inducing women to wear half hose.

The dictators of fashion weren't quite sure why they should conserve silk—since the government is advocating its use to replace wool. It was suggested, however, that maybe the little silk worms—being Chinese and now our allies—would thus be afforded a half day off.

Madame Margaret of Chicago was explaining this innovation.

"See for yourself," she said, and tried to lead a reporter to a group of models. But he fled.

And—this paragraph is for women only—what do you call 'em (ladies' b. v. d.s.) will be minus lace and ribbons. Madam Allie Bailey of Chicago said they'd be just as attractive, because they would be made of bright, changeable colors.

Miss Ruth Steffey of Goshen, explained the bright colors would "give spirit and uplift to the wearer."

Miss Edna Johnson will demonstrate tomorrow the proper way for a woman to dress, donning her clothing on a stage in the Auditorium hotel. Men will be barred.

**\$11,500,000,000**  
(Continued from Page One.)

# Shipley's Standard Merchandise at Popular Prices

Carter's Knitted Underwear, Bradley Sweaters, Kayser's Knitted Underwear, Phoenix Hosiery, Kayser's Silk Hosiery, Black Cat Hosiery, Infant's and Child's Wear, Novelty Neckwear, Arnold's Baby Wear, Fancy Ribbons, Kid and Fabric Gloves. Silk and Lingerie Waists, Silk and Cotton Petticoats --Crepe and Silk Kimonas

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## State House News

Relinquishment of the Benham Falls Irrigation project by the state desert land board was accepted by the department of the interior, according to a letter received by the board yesterday. This project covers about 4,000 acres. The relinquishment was filed some time ago, after the board had asked for an extension of time on the contracts. Just what will be done with the project is not known and it may be thrown open to the homesteader. It may be withdrawn under the Carey act, or withdrawn under the United States reclamation act.

Several additional forest fires were reported to State Forester Elliott yesterday but they were small. None of them are beyond control. The property of the Spaulding Logging company is still in danger and if the fires get into the slashings it would be difficult to stop them before destroying the company's camps.

William Duerst, stockman, has complained to the public service commission that he is unable to secure six double-deck stock cars which he ordered from the Southern Pacific company some time ago. He states that he wants two cars at Corvallis, one at Independence, and three at Amity. The commission investigated the situation and found that the Southern Pacific company has not sufficient equipment in Oregon to meet the request. However, the commission states that enough single-deck cars can be secured to take the shipment to South Omaha, Nebraska.

The Wells Fargo Express company filed an application yesterday with the public service commission asking permission to discontinue its agency at Butte Falls. The commission will hold a hearing on the matter.

The application of the Spaulding Logging company for a franchise to boom logs on the Luckiamute river was heard

## WOOD AND BEAUMONT SECTORS ARTILLERY FIRE WAS VERY ACTIVE

Quit Without a Fight  
Petrograd, Aug. 28.—Without even having been under attack, Russian infantry around Boyan retired, permitting enemy occupation of the positions, today's official statement declared.

British Active Again  
London, Aug. 28.—British forces in Flanders last night took a tighter grip on the German third line, Field Marshal Haig reported today in advances of two thousand yards astride on the St. Julien-Poelcapelle road.

The German Version  
Berlin, via London, Aug. 28.—"Except for a small indentation, British assaults between the Langemark, Ronlers and Ypres railway were 'anguinarily defeated.'" today's official statement declared.

The attacks were in two general moves, the second continuing into the night. The indentation in the German line was northeast of Prezenberg.

From the front of the "Archduke Joseph, the statement reported:

## Mobilization of New National Army "Mess Sergeant" Is Boss

(By George Martin)  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, Aug. 28.—He good to the Mess Sergeant. When you get to your cantonment camp to be made over into a soldier, be good to him, for he will be Lord High Commissioner of your stomach and everything that goes into it. He will be the arbiter of your epicurean fate, and when, on entering the mess tent, you see him standing there in all his glory and a fresh white coat, tug the forelock and scrape the foot to him, for he is more absolutely dictator of your food than Herbert Hoover will ever be.

He is the chief cook. He buys every bite you eat. He writes the bill of fare and dictates how you shall be fed. He sees that your vegetables are properly cleaned before they're cooked. He fights your battles with the butcher, to see that you get good meat. He haggles with the hawksters to see that you get good green stuff. He gives the first and second cook, the dining-room orderly and the three cook's police their orders. He runs the whole shebang for you and ninety-nine other rookies like you. He works hard for you, all day long and sometimes far into the night. And so, if he checks up the plates and spoons and things and finds you've lost a couple, and charges you for them out of your pay, don't grumble. He has to do that.

Above all, don't get gay with him on any account. He is responsible for your orderly conduct in the mess hall. He's there to see that you arrive in the proper quiet and orderly manner, with your uniform neat and clean. He looks you over, and if your hands are soiled or your face anemic, or your hair not properly brushed, he sends you kitting back to fix yourself up, just like Mother used to do.

He sees that you sit properly at the table, quiet and orderly, until your food is passed to you. He won't stand for any restaurant rought stuff, if you are in the habit of pulling any. Loud talking and unnecessary noises will bring him down on you stiff-legged, kerplunk.

He'll see that you follow Hoover's advice about not wasting your food too. He's an apostle of the clean plate if there ever was one. If you take more on your plate than you can eat, he'll nab you. You're welcome to all you want to eat, but you're not welcome to any to waste. Food left on plates can never be used again. If it is left in the serving dish, it can be dashed up in some other palatable form at another meal.

## FOUND ENORMOUS GLACIER

New York, Aug. 27.—Donald B. MacMillan, American Arctic explorer, found an enormous glacier, second only in size to the famous Humboldt, in his far north wanderings, according to a telegraphic report received from him today by the American Museum History. MacMillan also reported discovery of two new islands.

MacMillan said he found the huts of the Greeley "starvation party" of a score of years back; records of the British expeditions of 1876 and other landmarks, including some of Peary's camps.

## ITALIANS DRIVING

(Continued from page one.)  
ward from Monte Santo across the plateau of Bainsizza is fast becoming a debacle of defeat for Austria. The Austrian staff has decreed retreatments at several places to save whole divisions from flanking moves. The morale of the retreating troops, constantly battered by Italian, French and British long range guns and attacking incessantly by Italian fliers, is steadily decreasing.

New Austrian troops have been rushed to the places of the exhausted defenders and are desperately but vainly striving to stem the flood of the Italian offensive, which burst through when Monte Santo's subjugation was completed.

Today's front dispatches indicated not only pursuit of the retreating Austrians across Bainsizza but attacks further south by the Italians at the chain of rocky promontories of which Kuk, Monte Santo and the Vodice are the three largest.

Swiss dispatches brought word that Austria is seething with discontent. Italy's victories are causing widespread alarm. The public, which had regarded the pope's peace plea as certain of acceptance is now realizing it is foredoomed to failure.

An Artillery Duel  
Paris, Aug. 28.—Violent artillery over half a dozen sectors of the French front, coupled with raids, were reported in today's official statement.

"A violent German bombardment of the California plateau and at Chevreux, was stopped by the French artillery," the war office said.

"The enemy was unable to attack."

"French troops raided Butte Souain, taking prisoners."

"Around Verdun, in the Avocourt



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Embody the most Scientific Principles known in the art of shoemaking. Every detail receives the careful attention of expert shoemakers. Nothing that enters into the production of perfect footwear is overlooked. The material, the workmanship, everything related to the shoe must stand the Acid Test of Inspection by men who have become skilful through years of practical experience.

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That when you select a pair of "Buster Brown Shoes" for your boy or Girl--you insure their feet against all Foot Troubles, and yourself against the high cost of living--because they wear Longer and considering the quality--They cost less. Select a pair at once from the complete stock carried at

**Barnes Cash Store**  
E. T. BARNES, PROPRIETOR

## WANTS LARGER PROFIT

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Profit of 10 per cent for builders of airplanes for the government is too small and unfair to manufacturers, H. D. Baker, one of the heads of the new \$3,000,000 Eagle Aircraft company, declared today.

Baker, a brother of the secretary of war, said 10 per cent profit would be entirely too low. He would not say whether a 20 per cent profit would be suitable.



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## Polk County Observer Is Sold to Portland Man

Dallas, Or. Aug. 28.—The Polk County Observer, a newspaper published in this city, was sold Saturday to E. E. Southard, of Portland, a newspaper man of many years' experience. E. W. Bruno, the retiring editor, who has conducted the paper for the past year, was recently granted a second lieutenant's commission in the United States army and has been ordered to American Lake.

## "In war or peace I want my POST TOASTIES every day"



## Don't Envy Beautiful Hair. Have It!

Don't envy the woman whose hair falls in soft, shimmering ripples that seem to take years from her age. Hair of this beautiful kind is possible for nearly every woman. Treat your hair the Pompeian way and your friends will immediately remark, "How soft and beautiful your hair looks."

Pompeian HAIR Massage is a pure amber liquid. Not Oily. Not sticky. Will stop Dandruff and Scalp Itching. To get quick results, roll the scalp the Pompeian way (carefully described in booklet enclosed with every bottle). The massaging of the scalp wakes up the roots of the hair to new life. This massaging also opens the pores of the scalp to the wonderfully stimulating liquids in Pompeian HAIR Massage. Dandruff and Scalp Itching disappear. Your hair will become and stay healthy, vigorous and attractive.

Pompeian HAIR Massage cannot discolor the hair. Delightful and dainty to use.

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