



Neuralgia Headaches

After shopping or after a hard day are quickly relieved with Sloan's Liniment. So easy to apply, no rubbing, and so promptly effective. Cleanser and more convenient than musky plasters and ointments. It does not stain the skin, or clog the pores. Every home should have a bottle handy for sprains, strains, lame back, rheumatic pains and stiff, sore muscles and joints. Generous sized bottles at all drug stores.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN

Sloan's prices not increased 25c, 50c or 1c

BERGER PRO-GERMAN

(Continued from page one)

The certainty that the "loyalty" vote will be divided between Lenroot and Davies was causing considerable perturbation in both camps today. So confident have the leaders been that Berger did not stand a chance of election that they have devoted their final days of the campaign to petty partisan skirmishing among themselves.

There was a feeling that possibly Berger's strength had been underestimated, and that the division between Davies and Lenroot would give him a chance to win.

The election today is the climax of the bitter campaign in Wisconsin's history. The candidates were nominated at a primary election two weeks ago.

Lenroot was made the republican candidate by his victory at the primary over James Thompson, candidate of Senator Robert M. La Follette, and who is supposed to have had the support of that element in the party that was in accord with La Follette's views.

Davies won the democratic nomination over Charles McCarthy in a friendly contest. Berger was unopposed on the socialist ticket.

Election In Chicago.
Chicago, April 2.—Chicago chooses thirty-five aldermen and a congressman today in the first "daylight election" the city has ever had, polls closing at 4 p. m. The election of John W. Hainey, democrat, in the fourth congressional district is conceded. In several wards loyalists regardless of party combined against socialists to elect men pledged to support war measures.

"Days" reversed themselves at the eleventh hour and cancelled instructions to their followers to write in a vote against the saloons. The election commission announced that ballots would be thrown out if "mutilated" by voters writing in the liquor question.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Liquid or Paste

Does Not Rub Off, Lasts 4 Times as Long as Others, Saves Work.

Get a Can Today

CONGRESS FEELS

(Continued from page one)

summoned for military service have prepared themselves well. They have acquitted themselves in France, in the engagements thus far, in a manner that does not reflect credit on the nation. Many doctors and nurses who followed them have promptly been followed by correction. The nation is united and will go through with this war to a finish.

LOAN TO GREAT BRITAIN

Washington, April 2.—The United States government today extended a further loan of \$200,000,000 to Great Britain, making her total credit \$2,750,000,000 and the total to the allies \$6,160,000,000.

MUSTEROLE—QUICK RELIEF! NO BLISTER!

It Soothes and Relieves Like a Mustard Plaster Without the Burn or Sting

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. It does all the work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster—does it better and does not blister. You do not have to bother with a cloth. You simply rub it on—and usually the pain is gone!

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



SOCIETY

Mrs. W. W. Calkins and daughter, Miss Janet Calkins, of Eugene, and Miss Doherty and sister were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher on Chomeketa street. Mrs. Calkins, who is in the Eugene committee for the third liberty loan, attended the state conference of the county chairman in Portland last week, held at the Multnomah hotel. Miss Doherty is teacher of English at McMinnville college and her sister is a junior at the University of Oregon. They motored home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing motored to Portland and back yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durbin were Portland visitors over Sunday, Easter guests of Mrs. Durbin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spriggs.

Miss Zilpha Galloway, a senior at the state university, returned to Eugene Monday, after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. William Galloway, of this city. Miss Galloway is specializing in pre-medical work and next fall will enter medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Gray are in Seattle for a few days' visit, leaving Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and sons, Carl, Everett and Emory, motored over from Turner in their new Volvo and spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ireland and family, on the Fairground. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoven, who live north of Salem were also Easter guests of the Irelands.

Mrs. Robert Kumrow's many friends will be pleased to know she is convalescing at her home, after an illness at the Salem hospital.

The Aid society of the Englewood United Brethren church meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Guy Fitch Phelps for an afternoon of sewing.

Flowers and messages of sympathy have been finding their way to Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sawyer today because of the sudden death of their little daughter, Rosemary, who passed away last night after a brief illness at the Hotel Marion. The Sawyers have lived in Salem for the past year and made their home at the hotel. Little Rosemary was just four years old, attractive and quietly sweet and in her death little manner found a loving place in the hearts of all who knew her.

PARADE TO OPEN

(Continued from page one)

The lodges, school children, military organizations, bands and if possible every automobile in the city will be in the parade. Every whistle and every bell in the city will be expected to do its bit, and the instructions to be given those in charge of the noise making machines are not to ring or blow for five or ten minutes but to do it for a solid hour.

The parade will begin at Marion and High streets and proceed west on Marion to Commercial, thence south to Trade, thence east to Liberty, thence north to Chomeketa, thence east to High it will then go south on High to State and out State to 12th, north to 12th to Court and west on Court to Commercial where it will disband.

It was learned from the Capital Journal last evening that Marion county's quota for the coming Liberty loan drive would be \$229,000. This is based on the bank deposits, and has been fixed by the state committee. This is a trifle less than the workers here expected and it is believed that the county will "go over the top" this time.

The publicity department was organized yesterday. The committee is divided into three sections, and sub-committees appointed for publicity and for special features, and the boy scouts and high school cadets will be depended on for distribution work. A thorough advertising campaign will be put on by the state committee, and this will be backed by the county organizations.

The sub-committee on publicity in Marion county is composed of R. A. Harris, M. Meyers, E. Cooke Patton, and Robert S. Gill, and the special features sub-committee is composed of P. E. Fullerton, O. A. Hartman, Oliver Meyers and William Prunk. A director of publicity may be appointed and Murray Hart is being considered for the situation.

Charles V. Galloway has been selected as chairman of the speaker committee, and expects to have one or more speakers for every section of the country. Anticipations are being made by this department in order to take the speakers to where they can meet the people.

Pacific Coast Baseball Season Opened Today

Hot dogs sizzled appetizingly, peanuts crackled, soda popped, hands played and six baseball teams in the Coast league circuit towns galloped on to the diamonds today for the opening of the 1918 season.

It marked the dissolution of the hot stove leagues and for the next six months or so the merry race for the "B" pennant—which this year in San Francisco from the Seals' flag pole today—will be on.

San Francisco opened with a booster dinner, a parade and a game with the Oaks. Mayor Rolph tossed over the first ball, as he usually does, Chief of Police White did his best to catch it. Then they took the mayor out and the game began.

At Los Angeles, Salt Lake and the Angels spent the morning wondering whether sunny southern California really intended to celebrate the day with a game-preventing rain. It rained hard late yesterday and runs today gathered in at park under threatening skies.

Secramento, the league infant, played in its new back yard with Vernon. The infant became a regular young hero last night when it strangled the Cubs and the game was called today with Sacramento fans ready to bet their winter's socks on the "hum, team."

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

CLACKAMAS CASE

IS AFFIRMED BY THE SUPREME COURT

Several Other Decisions Are Handed Down by State's Highest Court

The circuit court of Clackamas county was affirmed today by the supreme court in the case of D. W. Olds appellant versus Edwin D. Olds, this being a suit for damages for personal injuries. The opinion was by Justice Moore, with Justices McCamant, Bean and Benson concurring.

In the original suit, the plaintiff asked for \$10,000 damages for injuries received when a team, driven by the plaintiff in the service of the defendant, ran away down a steep hill, and because of a load of lumber slipping, seriously injuring the plaintiff. The defendant had hired the plaintiff to haul lumber from a mill to the site of a bridge which was to be built over the Sandy river.

It was claimed in the original action that the wagon furnished was defective, and that the defendant was aware of this fact, that the accident was caused by the wagon, which had no brake, crowding too close on the horses, and by the lumber slipping. The defense claimed that the plaintiff knew of the defective wagon, that the accident was due to negligence of the driver, and that the accident was unavoidable. A jury gave the plaintiff \$3,500, and the case was appealed.

In the appeal, the defense advanced the employers liability act, claiming that the fact that a bridge was being built placed it in the "engineering" class, and that as no notice had been given of refusing the terms of the act, according to the state law, the operation of the rule should apply. That no such statement was made in the original complaint was thought by the appellant to be sufficient to cause a reversal of the verdict. This was sustained by the supreme court, which held that this was not necessary under the circumstances.

Errors in the circuit court proceedings were cited as cause for the reversal of the judgment, but the supreme court held that these did not exist, and affirmed the circuit court.

Decision Is Reversed.

In the case of the State of Oregon, appellant, versus George Shaw, alias Carl Mack, a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, appealed from Multnomah county by the state, the circuit court was reversed and the case remanded. Shaw was arrested in Portland and after a trial before a municipal judge, sitting as an ex-officio justice of the peace, he was given 180 days on a vagrancy charge. The case was appealed to the circuit court by a habeas corpus proceeding, and Shaw was ordered released, it being contended that as the justice courts were abolished in Portland the trial was invalid, and stating that a vagrancy charge could, under the statutes, be tried only by the justice or circuit courts. Insufficient evidence for a conviction was also charged. The circuit court released Shaw, and the case was appealed by the state.

The supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Benson, stated that ample provision is made for the trial of cases to try any cases in which a violation of the city statutes are charged and that as a result the conviction of Shaw was valid. The question of insufficient evidence was declared no matter for consideration in an habeas corpus appeal. Other decisions were as follows:

Other Decisions.
Andrew J. Hamlin vs. Jeff D. Tharp et al., appellants; appealed from Coos; suit to foreclose mortgage on real property; opinion by Justice Harris; Circuit Judge Cooke affirmed.

A. B. Hanley, appellant vs. Alice Smith, et al.; appealed from Multnomah; suit to foreclose mortgage; opinion by Justice Burnett; Circuit Judge Gantenbein reversed.

T. C. Watts, substituted for John W. Patrick, deceased, vs. Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company, et al., appellants; appealed from Clatsop; action for damages for personal injuries; opinion by Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Eakin affirmed; except as to defendant C. D. Chamberlain.

STUPENDOUS GERMAN

(Continued from page one)

lost twice.

One Canadian unit, returning from a broken portion of the British line for the purpose of rejoining the British arrived before Montdidier. Learning of the critical situation, they again dashed into action, victoriously assisting the French.

The American Red Cross is playing an extremely important role. It assisted civilians in the evacuation of Ham, Nesic, St. Quentin and Roye, and aided them in saving the farm implements livestock and food with which they recommenced life after the great retreat of a year ago. Some ambulances have made two hundred trips in 490 hours.

FIRE IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., April 1.—Fire of mysterious origin today destroyed the oakum store room of the U. M. Standifer Construction Corporation's shipyard plant at Vancouver, Wash. The loss was about \$50,000. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

ALLIES ARE STRIVING TO MAKE BATTLE DECISIVE OF WAR

England and France Will Eat Less In Order To Get Americans at Front

By Carl D. Groat

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 2.—American trade is being stripped to the bone to provide tonnage for speeding troops abroad.

Shipment of non-essentials is being so curtailed, it is estimated, that much additional shipping is being obtained from unexpected quarters. Already troop transport has been materially increased over earlier months of this year.

Substantial national army and national guard reinforcements of General Pershing's army will be on the firing line before the hottest summer weather sets in, it is feared.

America is responding steadily to the call of France and Britain for more troops. All arms of the war government are cooperating to keep the transport lines unbroken during the great western front crisis.

The announcement in London that United States troops would be brigaded with allied units, officers here said, will not affect most of the forces now in France.

Pershing's men for the most part are sufficiently trained to take up their part in the great battle, it is stated.

If the fighting reaches the point, however, where it will be necessary to use every available man, military men here say the plan announced by London no doubt will be adopted. By that method the newer units moving to France can assume a role before undergoing a long period of training overseas.

American officers here said almost any American division could be thrown into the fight without much further training and give as good an account of itself as the raw British units did at the first Ypres battle. "But we must consider that the commanders of units must learn a great deal more than the men," they added.

"Consequently it would be an advantage to have our new units brigaded with French or British so that our commanding officers could accompany the allied commanders of brigades as observers, thus learning valuable lessons in the handling of troops in large masses."

New restrictions on imports are to be announced shortly.

While no statement had been issued here up to early today, the understanding was that the men to be brigaded with the allies would constitute scattered units less seasoned than the bulk of the American forces. They will have had general training however, and probably more of it than the British give their men.

Of the American forces now in France a large percentage are auxiliary troops, skilled workers, foresters, engineers, etc. By devoting most of the transport space during the next few months, largely to fighting men, there are some officers who believe the number of soldiers that could be transported might be tripled.

At the same time the transport of men thoroughly trained and waiting in cantonments is being rushed to the last degree. The voluntary censorship prevents dealing in figures, but the general thought here is that the cantonments will be stripped of the first call men by August.

Their places will be filled by second draft men as rapidly as the cantonments have space for them.

The German offensive, staking Germany's all on the outcome, has forced the allies to strengthen their man power rapidly. Britain is on the verge of new measures to enlarge her army hurriedly. And, with America increasing her forces, it is manifest to military men that there is an effort on to make this western struggle the last big one.

They believe the war will probably go on another year or more beyond this battle, but with Germany stodd off or beaten back, the victory will be with the allies.

SENSIBLE COURT DECISION.

San Francisco, April 2.—"It is cruel and inhuman for a man to try to direct his wife's destiny from the grave," declared Superior Judge Graham, when he admitted to probate the will of Glenn Herbert Johnson, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Johnson's will, drawn two weeks before his death, gave his wife the estate, valued at \$225,000, provided she does not re-marry. If she marries again, the estate goes to Johnson's brother.

Wash Away Skin Sores

To the many sufferers of skin disease D. D. D. the liquid wash, has become a household word. They know it is reliable because it can be used on all parts of the body. It has proved itself a remarkable remedy for all forms of skin disease. It is a germicide that is harmless to the most delicate skin, but still it is effective and cures the action. It is a cure for skin diseases, including eczema, pimples, scabs, crust or Eczema in any form. This remedy washes the skin clean. It has stood the test and today is the standard preparation for all skin diseases.

Come in today and ask about our guarantee on D. D. D. Also about D. D. D. Soap, that keeps the skin healthy.

D. D. D. For 15 Years the Standard Skin Remedy

J. C. Perry.

FARMERS ARE AGAINST HIGHER WHEAT PRICE

Representatives From Twenty-Three States Declare \$2.50 Price Is Excessive

Washington, April 2.—Declaring they are not profiteers and that a \$2.50 wheat price is sufficient, farmers of 23 states, meeting here today are on record against the congressional proposal for a \$2.50 price.

With one exception the group favored the lower figure, saying: "Wheat at \$2.50 means flour will cost \$3 a barrel more and that will make bread prohibitive for thousands next winter. We can make a fair profit at the lower price."

The \$2.50 measure is now in conference in congress. It will come to the floor for a full discussion again soon.

The food administration opposes the \$2.50 price. Men who sold their 1917 wheat at the \$2 figure say the \$2.50 price for 1918 would give an undue advantage to the men who hoarded their 1917 crop, waiting for higher prices.

The farmers who voted for the low price came here to attend the first conference of the agricultural departments advisory committee.

INDIANAPOLIS IS DRY

Indianapolis, Ind., April 2.—Old man barleymore will pass out of Indiana at midnight tonight, when the bone dry law enacted by the last legislature goes into effect.

Arguments on the constitutionality of the law were made before the supreme court today and an early decision is expected.

J. P. ROGERS, BANKER

(Continued from page one)

were taken by Colonel Hofer to the bank, as he believed Mr. Rogers had left suddenly for California.

The deceased had not been well for some days, and had complained of his health on Friday. He had been weak for the past year, since a serious illness caused by gas from an automobile. This, it is believed, had affected his heart.

Mr. Rogers, who was 49 years old, was one of the best known men in Salem. His success is directly attributed by his many friends to his organizing ability, and his belief in the utility of hard work. He was born in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and came to Oregon 25 years ago. When he arrived in Salem he was practically penniless, and for a time he carried mortar at the reform school which was being built at that time. At this time he built a "shack" near his work, and lived there alone, cooking his own meals. Later he secured a situation with the Oberheim grocery, one of the earlier Salem institutions, first driving the delivery wagon, later acting as clerk and book keeper, and finally succeeding to the business. Under Mr. Rogers the business of the firm was greatly increased, and he organized the J. P. Rogers liquor company, which did an extensive wholesale business.

In 1904 the Salem State Bank was organized by local people and Mr. Rogers bought stock. Later, he took over all the stock of this bank, and organized the United States National bank, of which he was president at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Elks, Masons and Odd Fellows lodges, and was also a member of the Sons of Veterans. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lampert, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. W. H. Morris of Chicago, Mrs. Day of Seattle, Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles and Mrs. McCormick of Mount Pleasant. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

Wealthy Salem Widow Would Marry Again

"Now that my stomach trouble has all disappeared since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I would even consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how terribly I suffered before taking this great remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you or money refunded. Perry's Drug Store, Capital Drug Store

AMERICA POTENT

(Continued from page one)

robbing of the corpse, showed her without a mask—a nation bent on conquest. This has done much to cement the American people into a stern determination to fight on vigorously. It has stirred up war industry and war training.

The war department has passed thru many tribulations, and congress has sided it thoroughly over the coals. The result has been that a reorganization, started before congress undertook its probe has been completed and now the departmental wheels run smoothly and with more vigor than before. Chief of Staff March has pumped pep into the organization. Younger men are at the helm. Chiefs such as Gen. Goethals, quartermaster, have the important posts.

The navy, with less reorganization to accomplish, has met such transition as it needed with less difficulty because of the smaller scale of its needs. The navy's biggest contribution has been destructions for foreign service. These vessels and their craft have added substantially in destroying or warding off the Teuton U-boats. Now, the navy is engaged on a vast destroyer building program, which with the Ford boats, the submarine chasers, and the anti-submarine devices of American genius will take an added climp in the war on the seas.

America is pouring forth her money in lavish streams. This fund running the U-boat situation, in fact, it is such

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

not in six figures but in nine and tens is being converted into war material rapidly and, for the most part, efficiently.

The Ordnance bureau, for instance, has placed contracts running far past a billion dollars, while aviation has had more than a billion and soon wants millions more. Secretary Baker estimates that the Ordnance bureau had averaged contracts of \$6,000,000 a day. Production of machine guns is now ahead of schedule except for the Browning heavy type, and while France and England are supplying the primary needs of the U. S. in big artillery, the nation is producing the large type guns too.

The Ordnance bureau anticipated that by the end of the year it will have more than 60,000,000 shells produced in American factories.

Figures on the war make the brain fairly reel. For instance, the army itself has grown from a handful of men and officers—say 210,000 to about 1,000,000. Officers alone number close to 120,000 at this time.

Supplying such a force has been a trying problem. Delays marked the earlier work, and there were complaints of lack of warm clothing in many camps during the winter. This situation was remedied, however, and the reorganized quartermaster branch stated today that it has now collected a reserve which will obviate any shortages hereafter. The reorganized branch has also seen to it that sufficient supplies of meat and other goods are stored at convenient places so that there shall be no tieups as occurred when the railroad congestion was at its worst.

The clothing supply task is a tremendous one. Not only must current supply be maintained but reserves must be created. This means for instance that during the winter the organization bought its underwear by the 10,000,000 pairs, stockings to more than 30,000,000 pairs and so on.

American aeroplane development, one of the most secret of all war projects, is one of the many romances of business involved in our work. Perfection of a Liberty motor, surpassing anything known in the motor line to date, has provided America with a substantial basis for its work. Difficulties in obtaining spruce and other materials has tended to slow down construction of aeroplanes, but the first shipment of aeroplanes went abroad nearly two months ago. More than 100,000 men are now training for the service, and thousands of planes of various types—training and combat—are under contract. That we will be able to supply 10,000 battle planes together with the needed munitions in a few months, the need of this year is problematical, but production of all types is now progressing satisfactorily.

Construction work abroad and in this country has involved expenditure of millions and has engaged a tremendous volume of labor. The first big construction task the nation faced was that of building 16 cantonment cities. These were ready in September.

Other tasks of enormous importance and volume have been the laying of tracks in France—there are 600 miles for American transportation needs most of which is new—construction of a big ordnance depot in France, enlargement of overcrowded dockage facilities abroad; building of shipyards, expansion of plants "making war supplies."

American war work has hinged largely on shipping.

The first two months output of ships was unsatisfactory, amounting to less than 200,000 tons, but shippers are now proceeding at a far better rate, and it is estimated that the last half of the year will find production at double the rate of the first six months. The Hog Island plant at Philadelphia is the biggest of all the new shipyards and has fifty ways.

The submarine destruction has forged ahead of construction the past year but if the war goes into next year—as it now seems destined to do—American and British yards will be well fixed on output. In addition to this meeting of the submarine menace, the development of anti-submarine devices, and the constant addition of new destroyers is having a strong effect on the U-boat situation, in fact, it is such

that American officials believe the U-boat will be "held" this fall. Food, fuel and transportation problems have vexed the nation and caused disturbance to the war program on both sides of the water. The nation responded willingly to appeals for food conservation to help in adding to supplies abroad. Railroad congestion and cold weather, however, hindered movements of food and munitions to sea-board temporarily but now this has been cleared, and the overseas transport service is running on schedule.

On the diplomatic side, the Japanese problem has been foremost. Conclusion of the Lansing-Ishii agreement wiped out the ill effects of German propaganda in Japan and this country. In March, Japan sought America's views as to Japanese intervention in Siberia, and this resulted in a statement showing that this government was opposed, though its opposition was based not on any unfriendliness to Japan but upon grounds that necessity did not compel the move and that the effect would be a reaction against the allies and America.

On other than strictly the military side, America developed a political offensive against the central empires. Efforts to separate Austria from Germany were attempted and peace terms were pronounced. These