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FRANTZ PREMIER

Electric Sweepers. We have a few left of these cleaners that we can still sell at the old price---

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Refrigerators we have just what you want at the price you wish to pay. Enameled lined Refrigerators, priced from \$16.75 and up.



JACK DEMPSEY IS CLOSER TO CROWN

Heavyweight Boxer Shows Sufficient Class to Defeat Billy Miske

St. Paul, Minn., May 4.—Jack Dempsey had shoved himself a little closer to the heavyweight boxing crown today with a newspaper decision over Billy Miske, of St. Paul, in ten rounds here last night. Home pride credited Miske with a draw. With the exception of the seventh round when Miske was wobbled with an uppercut to the jaw there was no hint of a knockdown or blood spilling. Miske found the western heavy more nearly in his own class than the fighters he has met recently. Each weighed in around 185. Accustomed to tantalizing bigger and slower men, Miske faced an opponent quite as shifty as himself. Billy wasn't permitted to set himself to deliver his favorite punches. The first three rounds were slow with Miske cautious. Dempsey's dancing and rocking baffled the St. Paul boy. Thereafter until the eighth, which was slow, the mixing was violent. In the seventh Miske rushed Jack but Dempsey came back with an uppercut to the jaw that forced Billy to hang on. The favorite division of honors today was: first, even; second and third, Dempsey's; fourth, Miske's; fifth, even sixth, Miske's seventh and eighth, Dempsey's; ninth, even and tenth, Dempsey's.

TRIS SPEAKER STANDS AT HEAD OF LEAGUE

By H. C. Hamilton (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, May 4.—With the amazing average of 526, Tris Speaker, Cleveland clubber, today stood at the head of the American league list of batting averages. The nearest played to him is Chick Gandil, Chicago, who is hitting .464. Speaker had taken part in eleven games in the period given over to the averages, had gone to bat 38 times and had batted out twenty hits. Joe Jackson is third with .438. Ty Cobb's mark was 211. With eight games chalked up, Lew McCarty of the Giants leads the National league with an even .500. Paulette, St. Louis, is second with .440, and J. C. Smith, Boston, third with .426. Ed Rousch, Cincinnati, is hitting .348. Larry Doyle's remarkable comeback has placed him fourth in the average with .405. Stanley Covaleskie, Cleveland, tops the American league pitchers with four victories and no defeats. Other undefeated fingers in the American are Bush, Boston; Williams, Chicago; Cumber, Cleveland; Benz, Chicago; Faber, Chicago; Morton, Cleveland and Yingling, Washington. Hamilton, Pittsburgh; Teareau, New York; Barnes New York and Bressler, Cincinnati, are leading the National league procession of pitchers, each with three victories and no losses. Others undefeated are Hogg, Philadelphia; Demaree, New York; May, St. Louis; Oeschger, Philadelphia; Main, Philadelphia; Perritt, New York; Hendrix, Chicago; Conley, Cincinnati; Sallee, New York and Miller, Pittsburgh.

AWAITING GERMAN

(Continued from page one) cease. Badly mauled, Hindenburg's armies already have been forced to rest several weeks when time is the most precious element. Etalizing the colossal stakes, the German high command today is perfecting its next stroke which may decide the German chances. This blow may come at any time. I have heard many stories regarding the magnificent stand of the French in the Flemish hills. Despite one of the most terrific bombardments of the war, followed by repeated assaults, Von Armin failed to gain an inch around Scherpenberg. Ten big shells fell every second, not counting the smaller ones. One battery was forced to wear gas masks practically all the time. Whenever the Germans advanced, the French simultaneously charged with leveled bayonets. Veterans of the Verdun campaign declare the fighting there was never so hot as it has been in the Flemish hills.

Front Quiet Yesterday

London, May 4.—The entire west front continued quiet yesterday, it was shown by the night official statements of all the belligerents. Field Marshal Haig reported local fighting Thursday night south of Villers-Bretonneux, in which the British and French took some prisoners. Enemy artillery was active yesterday in the Beaumont-Hamel sector, north of Albert. Lively artillery engagements on both sides of the Meuse (Verdun front) were reported by the French war office. The German war office said that "partial attacks by the enemy followed along preparatory fire south of Villers-Bretonneux and on the west bank of the Avre," in a counter attack, the Germans claimed to have taken some prisoners. "On the Lorraine front, (which includes the Toul sector) lively enemy activity continues," the report said. Berlin officially confirmed previous reports that 20,000 red guards had been captured in a five days battle near Lahti, Finland. In the Ukraine the Germans declared they penetrated the Donze region and occupied Taganrog.

British Official Report

London, May 4.—The Germans opened an intense bombardment on practically the entire northern half of the Flanders battle front early this morning. Field Marshal Haig reported to day. "The enemy opened an intense bombardment early this morning from the neighborhood of Loere to southward of Ypres," the statement said. "The enemy artillery is showing activity from the Nieppe forest to the Moteeran sector. The French took several prisoners in a successful local attack near Loere. We improved our positions slightly northeast of Hinges (three miles north of Bethune) in a local attack last night, capturing two machine guns."

French Official Report

Paris, May 4.—"Lively artillery firing in the Avre region," was reported by the French war office today. "Surprise attacks beyond the Oise and the Ailette and west of Pempelle resulted in some enemy prisoners."

WAR COUNCIL MEETS

By Lowell Mellett (United Press staff correspondent) Paris, May 4.—The inter-allied war council, which has been in session at Versailles for two days, was in full agreement on all military questions and the results to date were considered entirely satisfactory, it was officially announced today. "General Foch is optimistic; that is all we can say," one of the members, acting as spokesman, declared. Premier Clemenceau presided. Premier Lloyd George, Premier Orlando, Generals Foch, Sackville-West, Roblau, Bliss, Belin, Wilson, Haig, Pershing and Petain, Admirals Wemyss and DeBon, and Secretary Milner were present. All military questions were thoroughly considered.

PRISONERS CAPTURED.

By Fred S. Ferguson (United Press Staff Correspondent) With the American Army on the French Battle Front, May 3.—The Americans have captured their first prisoners on the big battle front. Two boches in machine gun positions were surprised and overpowered by a patrol, and another was captured in a shell hole. Examination by intelligence officers revealed there had been no important change in the German order of battle. The prisoners belonged to a replacement regiment. Minor patrol encounters have occurred during the past couple of nights. The American front lines have been under heavy intermittent bombardment by shrapnel, while the rear areas have been heavily sprayed with gas shells. The weather has cleared and it is warm and sunny. Anti-aircraft guns are busy firing at German planes.

TEACHING PRACTICAL THINGS IN SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

The girls of today in the Salem high school are getting some practical ideas, not only in sewing and cooking, but also in home bookkeeping that will be of real value in after life as a means of keeping track of either their own or of somebody else's money. Merritt Davis, head of the commercial department of the city schools is offering a course in home bookkeeping to the girls in the high school, teaching them how to keep a record of incomes and the expenditures of a family. Also how to conduct the buying for a family without wastefulness. The teaching also endeavors to impart into the girl's mind the idea of thrift and that a small amount of money should be saved even on a limited income. The students are showing a deep interest in this practical work, Mr. Davis reports, and many are already putting into practice in their homes the idea of keeping account of personal expenditures and endeavoring to save a little each month. Last year Mr. Davis supplied many merchants and offices with young students from his commercial department. This year the demand for help especially that of stenographers and bookkeepers has been greater than the supply, but there will be a number who will graduate this spring ready to accept positions. He is now offering to place these students in offices and business houses for a part of the time each day, just to give the student the experience.

With Canadians

Ottawa, Ont., May 4.—The following American is mentioned in today's Canadian casualty list: Killed in action: M. Howe, Seattle, Wash.

COMIC OPERA CHIMES of NORMANDY

Staged by HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS Benefit

LIBERTY BOND FUND

At the High School Auditorium, Monday Evening, at 8 p. m., under direction of Miss Minnetta Magers, Miss Ruth Bedford, Miss Agness Halsell, accompanying.

Prices: Reserved Seats 50c; General Admission, 35c.

Elegant Costumes from Seattle Costume House.

City Orchestra Under Direction of Miss Lillian Stege

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 6

NEED WORKERS IN SURGICAL DRESSINGS OF SALEM'S RED CROSS

Regular Quota for Willamette Chapter Cannot Be Filled Unless Workers Come

Right now when it is more than probable that Salem boys are fighting for their lives against the desperate Huns, Salem women are falling down in their work of providing the Red Cross with their share of surgical dressings. This does not of course apply to the faithful few who have practically left their homes and given all their time to the work of this department at the postoffice. The quota for Salem each month is as follows: 10 boxes of split irrigation pads, packing 60 to a box. 2 boxes of absorbent pads, packing 338 to the box. 1 box of folded compresses, packing 5,000 to the box. The allotment for Salem is 16 boxes each month and an allotment means that surgical headquarters at Seattle rely on the patriotic women of the city to send its full quota. To make, pack and properly prepare the monthly quota of 6,000 pieces of surgical dressings, for the past week or so the help has hardly averaged a dozen a day. Some days barely half a dozen of the faithful have reported. Other days, fifteen to twenty have helped, but there has not been by any means the number of volunteers necessary to relieve those who have been working overtime in order that the dressing might be shipped out on time. Many of the high school and university girls, who have been doing the fold, compresses, will soon not be available after the close of school. The work of making the 5,000 compresses required each month will now fall on the women.

SEBERIAN PROBLEM FAR FROM SETTLED

Japan Will Take Action Only After Other Allied Nations Consent

Washington, May 4.—The Siberian problem is far from a settled one, Ambassador Ishii told the United Press today adding, however, that he bears the Japanese government's pledge that any action that may be eventually necessary will be taken only after the allies approve. Ishii has the confidence not alone of his own government, but of the president and high officials of the administration. Hence it is believed he will counsel with them on the whole eastern situation and come to a definite policy before long. The ambassador declared he had come here with the sole desire of dealing with questions arising between this country and Japan in a spirit of cooperation to the mutual benefit of the two nations. He expressed the opinion that there was no political significance in the recent retirement of Minister Montono from the Japanese ministry of foreign affairs, but he pointed out the fact that Minister Goto the successor, is firm in the government's policy of inalterability in regard to a move in Siberia. He asserted that the people of Japan hold the friendship and alliance of the United States and the entente in the highest regard and that they stand firmly back of the government in its attitude. The ambassador believes yellow journalism and yellow peril go hand in hand, the latter being the not unexpressed offspring of the former. He referred to the recent reports from Shanghai concerning alleged Japanese demands upon China as the product of Chinese yellow journalism.

GERMANS PREPARE

(Continued from page one) stronger stand they will undoubtedly select the Nieppe-Moteren line east of Hirschbrack. The only reason for a choice would be a decision by Foch not to permit his reserves to be used up at this time if Hindenburg is determined upon another orgy of slaughter of German man power. In that event, Ypres might be considered worth exchanging for now hills of German dead.

Dull Saturday Is Wall Street Market

New York, May 4.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said: Trading in today's short session of the stock market was the usual dull Saturday affair. The final part of the Liberty Loan workers absorbed the interest and the surges of all Wall Street. Neither war news nor other foreign or domestic development were headed in the least. Prices in the stock list were fractionally lower after an opening which promised higher levels. But the whole market dragged and many issues were not

Millionaire Charged with Sedition Acts

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage act, Prince Hopkins, millionaire proprietor of a school for boys at Santa Barbara, Mrs. Mollie Price Cook, principal of the school, and three other prominent southern Californians today await arraignment, following indictment by the federal grand jury. The others indicted are: Rev. George H. Miller, minister of Santa Barbara, Rev. Floyd Hardin "Christian pacifist," who has been sentenced to a jail term here, and Mrs. Carrie Eddy Sheffield of Eagle Rock City. The indictment is charged with conspiring to circulate "The Ethics of Murder," and "More Prussian Than Prussia," two alleged seditious books written by Hopkins.

CAMPBELL BUYS FARM

R. H. Campbell, who is traveling salesman representing the Standard Oil Co., and whose home is in Salem, has recently purchased of C. P. Schmedeke four acres of land, and of S. A. Ness six acres of land three miles west of Silverton, on the Silverton-Salem road. While the price paid is not known it is understood to run into thousands. The deal was handled by the G. W. Hubbs Real Estate Co. of this city.—Silverton Appeal.

President Saves Soldiers from Death

Washington, May 4.—The four American soldiers abroad sentenced to death for sleeping at post and disobedience of orders will not die for their offenses, President Wilson ruled today. The youngest of the four was but 18 years of age and the oldest 20. Two of the soldiers were granted full and unconditional pardon and the sentences of the two others were confirmed but commuted to three years of penal servitude at Fort Leavenworth. Privates Forest D. Sebastian and Jeff Cook were pardoned and Privates Hinn Ludowen and Stanley G. Fishback will be sent to Leavenworth. "In view of their extreme youth and the fact that their offenses seem wholly free from disloyalty and conscious disregard of duty," the president made his ruling for Sebastian and Cook. Although it was not mentioned which two of the four soldiers slept at their posts, this statement leads to the belief that Sebastian and Cook were guilty of this lower offense. Ludowen and Fishback apparently are the ones who disobeyed orders. Secretary Baker later confirmed the impression that Ludowen and Fishback were the men who disobeyed orders and Sebastian and Cook those who fell asleep. It was made known that the president made his ruling upon the recommendation of Secretary Baker. At a court-martial trial in France the four soldiers were sentenced to death for the military crimes of which they were convicted—the first cases of the kind that have arisen in the American army abroad.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS

deal in at all. United States Steel closed below 98 in the first hour. The equipments were steady to firm. Conditions were virtually unchanged in the second hour save that there were moments of animation when traders sought to even up such commitments as were not attended to yesterday.

More Classification Cards Are Mailed Out

Classification cards were mailed today by Mrs. Frank M. Brown, clerk of the local exemption board as follows: Class 1-I: All registrants not included in any other division of Class 1, but with about the same ranking as others in this class; George J. Ringwald rural route 3, Salem, order No. 599. Class 1-G: Registrant by no deferred classification is claimed or made; Howard Buffington Freeman, 425 south 24th street, Salem, order No. 90036. Class 2-C: Necessary skilled farm laborer in necessary agricultural enterprise; Samuel Stoller, route 3, Silverton order No. 1808. Class 3-J: Necessary assistant, associate or hired manager of necessary agricultural enterprise; Jesse Walter Savage, rural route 7, Salem, order number 1587. Class 4-A: Man, whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for support; Adam Subauer, Sublimity order No. 1381. Paul A. Mills, 211 south 18th street, Salem, order No. 1114. William Preston Barson, Portland. Order number 1702.

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SOCIETY

will go as trained assistants in numerous and diversified branches of work. Oregon is constantly sending over her volunteers latest among these being Miss Elizabeth Creadick, a prominent Portland girl, who has enlisted in the service of the Red Cross and goes to France shortly. An amusing tale is going the rounds about the way in which Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., whose husband is among the fighters in France, managed to get over there, where she has been engaged in canteen work for the past few months. Mrs. Roosevelt was in Washington, so the story goes, when somebody "tipped her off" to the fact that congress was about to pass a law prohibiting the wives of officers who are in France from obtaining passports to go to that country. Without waiting for confirmation of the rumor she hastened to New York, took last-minute passage on a French liner, not even waiting to go home and pack a trunk or even a suitcase. Consequently she was already on her way when the order went into effect.

That her scheme found success will meet with the hearty approval of many who have come under benefit of her kindness in France. She has been entering in her efforts to give the home touch as much as possible to the American boys over there, and one fact for which she has earned their undying gratitude is that in the canteen in which she works she insists on serving a regular American breakfast, and at whatever hour the soldier or sailor may call, he can be assured of finding as many pieces of genuine old-fashioned pie as his appetite could demand. There is apple pie, there is peach pie—some hot and cold—are served, and even the faithful squash and pumpkin pies are there to delight the American appetite. These are only one or two of the interesting plans that she has carried through for the comfort and well being of her fellow countrymen.

Miss Elain Victor was a recent Portland visitor.

YANKEE SOLDIERS

(Continued from page one) last firing round after round at each other. The German patrol re-circled and came back to their comrades' aid. At the same time the Americans swooned to the attack. The boche machine which had attacked the American suddenly fell in flames. An instant later its opponent crashed to earth. The pilot of the American plane mission was Charles W. Chapman of Waterloo, Iowa. He is the first American to fall to return from a aerial combat in this sector. The other enemy planes, after the fall of their comrade, refused to continue the combat and fled. The only way to get any German planes to go toward Germany after them, is to get one of the Americans. The sector remains comparatively quiet.

VOTE FOR



G. E. UNRUH

For Justice of Peace at the Primaries May 17

(Paid ad.)

