

M. J. B. Coffee



WHY?

Remember—
This Coffee Goes Further

Our Guarantee

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M. J. B. Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

Vacuum Packed
It Reaches You Fresh

RECOVER BODIES

(Continued from page one)
ager cold storage plant.
Peter Garkovitch, Fairbanks.
E. M. Swartz, Seattle; United States transport service.
H. B. Parkin, Seattle; general manager Pacific Coast Cold Storage company.
J. F. Pugh, United States customs collector of Juneau.
H. A. Somers, Iditarod, Alaska.
G. A. Miles, Iditarod, Alaska.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Davis; Davis was purser of the Yukon river steamer, Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry, Dawson, Y. T.; merchant.
William S. Souose, Dawson; miner.
John Zaecharelli, Los Angeles; contractor.
Mrs. George Makus and daughter, Nenana, Alaska.
W. K. M'Arthur, Dawson.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Eads, Dawson; proprietors Hotel Alexander, Dawson's leading hotel.

COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Dr. King's New Discovery

relieves them and keep you going on the job
Fifty continuous years of almost unending checking and relieving coughs, colds and kindred sufferings is the proud achievement of Dr. King's New Discovery.
Grandparents, fathers, mothers, the kiddies—all have used and are using it as the safest, surest, most pleasant-to-take remedy they know of.
Sold by all druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

Keep Bowels On Schedule

Late, retarded functioning throws the whole day's duties out of gear. Keep the system cleansed, the appetite lively, the stomach staunch with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Mild and tonic in action. Sold everywhere. 25c.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

On Or Before November 1

On account of failing health and inability to secure efficient health I find it necessary to retire from business. Coupon books redeemable until January 1st.

Until November 1st, we will conduct business as usual. Afterwards, Pheasant Northwest Company will continue the business.

For information Phone J. Stelman,
Phone 1737J, or 415

Salem Ice Co.

BUTTER PRICES UPSET AS CREAMERIES FIGHT

Mutual Drops In Violation Of Agreement, Others Say, And Mart Is Muddle

There is a mixture of prices prevailing in the local butter market. All but one of the creameries are respecting the agreement made with the food administration Monday and are holding at 63 cents for prints in plain wrappers and 64 cents in cartons, with the buying price for butterfat still 67 cents. The one exception is the Mutual creamery. This concern has arbitrarily dropped its butter to 60 and 61 cents and its buying price of butterfat to 63 cents. They have done the smashing in Seattle.

At a meeting of the creamery men and food administration last Monday, Manager Jensen of the Mutual took up a great deal of time explaining he had but recently returned from a trip through the Willamette valley. He said he had found conditions bad and they would get worse instead of better. He declared, it is said, that he was never so thoroughly convinced that butter prices would remain high as he was since his trip and that the farmers needed high butterfat prices to keep them from going out of business.

It was also agreed at this meeting that no changes in the market should be made without the knowledge and consent of the food administration of this state and Washington. It is said no word was given the food administration of the change made by the Mutual, but that they went ahead on their own initiative for the purpose of getting butterfat prices so low on the coast that they could bring in fat from Idaho.

The action of the Mutual has not met the approval of the other creameries and none of them have followed their lead. They declare they cannot do it and exist. Competition with Seattle cannot help but be brisk all the time and local creamery men have to look out or Seattle gets the cream and Portland nothing.

In Seattle, according to the Daily Produce News, the price of butter is exactly the same as here, 63 and 64 cents a pound. The buying price of butterfat is a cent higher, at 65 cents, but the difference in express makes both markets on a parity.
It is to be regretted that there is every difference of opinion among the creamery men, as it was believed old grudges had been wiped out and harmony would prevail in the future.—Portland Evening Telegram.

Private Lamb Writes Of Doings Over In France

"The boys are sure stepping on old Bill Kaiser's tail and he has begun to yelp."

Private David W. Lamb, Co. F, 31st engineers, now in France, thus sums up the situation over there, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lamb, 469 North 18th street, Salem.

"Next year at this time I expect to be on my way home. A person in the states cannot imagine what a big thing this war is, at least I couldn't, but now everything is going our way."

"Last Saturday I visited an old castle built in the year 850 and used by Napoleon as headquarters. The climate here is nearly the same as on the Pacific coast only the French say it rains a great deal during the winter, save lots of warm clothes so there is no need of worrying about me."

"Have seen a number of fellows that I knew so it is not like being in a strange country alone. Can't handle

minister, B. C. I master of Yukon river steamer.

Mrs. W. C. Carr, wife of White Horse miner.

George Hecwy, fireman Casca.

A. D. Lewis, purser Casca.

E. G. Wheelton, deckhand Casca.

Thomas Wishart, Iditarod; miner.

J. M. Colver, Iditarod, Alaska.

W. S. M'Donald, Dawson. M'Donald was a freight contractor, and was bringing horses to Vancouver.

Walton and Alton Barnes, Dawson; dining men.

Mrs. C. J. Perkins, Dawson.

W. O. Sharron, Dawson.

J. E. Thomson, Dawson; engineer Yukon Gold company.

Oscar Beckman, Watchman Yukon Gold company.

H. M. Bridges and wife, proprietors Yukon restaurant, Dawson.

John Patterson, Dawson; employe Yukon Gold company.

A. M'Lean, employe Yukon Gold company.

Fred Steinberg, has big mining holdings in Stewart river country of Yukon.

Frank Brown, employe Yukon Gold company.

Captain N. Stewart, employe North American Trading & Transportation company.

James Kirk, helper, accompanying horse shipment.

Mrs. M. Vary, proprietor Dawson laundry, and daughter, en route to Prince Rupert, B. C., to engage in business.

Nearly all members of the crew were Canadians. Captain Locke, master, was one of the oldest navigators on the northern coast. Captain Jerry Shaw was first officer; J. F. Gosse, second officer, and A. Murphy, third officer. All four resided in Victoria. A. Alexander, Vancouver, was chief engineer.

Other members of the crew who were aboard when the Sophia left on her last trip were: C. Bedel, Victoria, purser; G. J. Black, Campbell Ford, Ont., freight clerk; D. M. Robinson, Vancouver, wireless operator; H. Galloway, Vancouver, second engineer; D. Ross; J. M. Macey, Vancouver, fourth engineer; J. King, Vancouver, chief steward; E. Wood, Vancouver, barber; A. Cartwright, Vancouver, second steward; Miss H. Browning, Vancouver, stewardess.

this French very well. Can understand it better than I can talk it. The way we handle their language is something fierce. Do not worry about me as I am well and contented."

McALPINE NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service)
McAlpine, Oct. 28.—School has been closed on account of the Spanish influenza.

Martin Doerfler and Vernon Patton entrained for Fort McArthur, California, Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Geo. Kilham and son, James, returned from the coast Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is slowly improving.

J. B. Peterson, Charles Morley and son, Merrel, are spending a few days at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher motored to Salem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leutz and family visited at the Peterson home one day last week.

Adah Wallace Unruh Defends Walter M. Pierce

Portland, Oct. 25.—To the Editor of The Journal.—An article in The Oregonian of October 24 has suggested several questions to me that the editor of The Journal may be able to answer.

Is it a crime punishable with penal servitude for Walter Pierce to accept the usual remuneration for service on the draft board? I do not know that he has done so, but The Oregonian says that he has, and so it must be so, whether it is so or not; for "are they not all honorable men?"

Will not The Oregonian publish a list of persons whose names appear day after day in public as doing patriotic work who receive a per diem for such service? Will it add to that a list of newspapers that have received checks for patriotic advertisements? Not that these are necessarily to be criticised, for many are making sacrifices, doubtless, even then. But "what is sauce for the goose," etc.

I happen to have had many proofs that Walter Pierce is not money-mad, as The Oregonian would have its readers believe. For more than a score of years I personally know him to have been a generous supporter of every wise philanthropy, and unostentatiously, too.

I can testify, too, that if Mr. Pierce has given any time to patriotic service it has not been in time of leisure, as anyone would know who has any knowledge of the claims of a farm of mixed grain and stock raising. I can also testify that Mr. Pierce is not a "gentleman farmer," though always a chivalrous gentleman. When calling on him at his Eastern Oregon ranch in the interests of philanthropy to which he invariably gave generous support, I have never found him in "purple and fine

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

linen," but in workman's garb, directing various activities among his men, and always in a comrade-like way and one which showed familiarity with every branch. Does anyone think this familiarity with labor will make Walter Pierce any less able to serve the people?"

I am wondering if the political censor of The Oregonian is on a vacation. Or am I wrong in supposing that the brave men of Central and Eastern Oregon who have endured toil and hardship through the long years, will resent the implication of The Oregonian that to receive \$2.20 a bushel for wheat bears a taint of disloyalty? At that price they are not profiteering.

I know not what others may think, but for one, even when I am paying a high price for bread, I rejoice that these brave men and women have come into their own; that, after all of the years of privation, mortgages are being cancelled and comforts have come to homes that for years were strangers to them.

Let Oregon people never forget that it is through the faith, courage and struggles of such men as Walter Pierce that Oregon can help feed the world today, not only giving bread, but milk and meat as well.

Will The Oregonian give us a list of men who have done better service for war time needs?

—ADAH WALLACE UNRUH.

DIED IN COLORADO.

N. Boatwright, who is in Boulder, Colo., sends us the following clipping from the Daily Camera of that city:

"Robert D. Boatwright, the widely known dairyman, died Saturday night at his home at Ninth avenue and Nineteenth street. A complication of influenza and pneumonia caused his death—he was only 32 years old. He leaves a wife, Irene Boatwright, and a six-months-old child, Robert, Jr. His parents are residents of Salem, Or. One brother, Rufus, is in the navy, two others, Jasper and Otis, live in Des Moines. Mr. Boatwright was a member of the Masonic lodge at Lamar.

Seldom has the death of a citizen caused so much comment as that of Robert Boatwright. As head of the Columbian Dairy, he was known in a favorite of all who knew him. His cheerfulness and good humor had endeared him to the hearts of his customers. And all admired his robust strength. Seldom has he been with a hat. The most severe weather had no terrors for him. Consequently it was a shock to his friends to hear that he was lying low

with pneumonia and later that he died. Rarely is the truth brought home so forcibly that death may claim us at any time.

A few weeks ago a Boulder physician examining Mr. Boatwright for insurance passed him and said he was one of the soundest men he had seen.

The funeral, which is in charge of the Masonic lodge No. 14, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Howe Undertaking parlor. Interment will take place in Green Mountain cemetery."

Shipyard Workers Will Have Wage Increase

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.—Between fifteen and eighteen thousand men employed in Los Angeles shipyards soon will have an average wage increase of 10 per cent, with a basic rate of 80 cents an hour for most of the skilled workers, H. W. Morse, representing the federal shipyard labor adjustment

For that Boy!

We can give you some of the best things such as dark brown Hi-Cut 10-inch top, heavy Blucher, good heavy soles, 1 strap at top, sizes 12 to 2, at..... \$5.00
Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, at..... \$5.50
Boys' Dress Shoes, English lace, brown calf, sizes 4 to 5 1-2 at..... \$5.00
Boys' Dress Shoes, black calf oak leather soles..... \$3.95 to \$4.25
Boys' Dress Shoes, black, calf, Neolin Soles..... \$3.35 to \$3.65
Boys' Dress Shoes, black, calf, leather soles..... \$2.65 to \$3.35
Boys' Heavy Service, black or tan, heavy chrome waterproof soles, sizes 1 to 6, at..... \$4.35



Beware advertise your want in the Paper that Brings Results Put a result Brings Want Ad in tomorrow and watch the returns

Journal Want Ads Pay

board announced here today. The increase comes as a result of new age decisions made at Washington, under which the Pacific coast is made a district for the adjustment of wage questions, the advance to apply to all coast shipyards.

What Other Food Helps To Conserve as does Grape-Nuts

Saves Wheat—made partly of barley.	Saves Fuel—fully baked.	Saves Waste—eatable to the last bit.
Saves Sugar—contains its own sugar from its own grains	Saves Time—ready to serve direct from the package	Saves Milk—requires less than the ordinary cereal

You are conserving when you eat Grape-Nuts