



MISS WILSON TO SING FOR SOLDIERS--The President's daughter in the uniform of a Y. M. C. A. worker has arrived in France to help entertain the men of General Pershing.

SCOTT'S MILLS NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Scotts Mills, Nov. 22.—Our school was closed last Friday on account of a case of flu and the prevalence of mumps. Just previous to the closing there was a very good parent-teacher meeting held. A good program was rendered. Miss Kate Sloan, one of our high school girls, who was taken to a Portland hospital for an operation for appendicitis had a successful operation, and was able to be brought home a few days since. J. W. McGee, who was severely injured while in reconstruction work in France some time ago is reported to be recovering. Will thinks he will remain in France in the same work for some time as the need is so great. The funeral of Wm. Helming of near Marquam was held at the Christian church last Friday, conducted by Rev. Harris. Interment was in the Scotts Mills cemetery. Miss Edna White and brother Alden motored to Salem Wednesday. Leroy Frazier left here Monday for Newberg. He will attend Pacific college the coming year. Louis McGee is quite sick with the mumps, also Mrs. Kellis of the Kelso hotel. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Adkins have mov-

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

What Class Do You Belong--

The government has divided the output of shoes into three classes: A, B, and C. The class C, made for the poorer class of people who think they cannot pay a dollar more for good shoes. Our opinion is that this is the reason people are poor, as they pay double the price in the long run. This output is 28 per cent. We do not carry any of this class. Class B, made of real leather, for people who want not too high a price but do not want cheap shoes. They want shoes for wear. This output is 54 per cent. We carry all of this class. Class A are made for two classes of people for the ones that judge the shoe by its price and those who have plenty of money to spend.

In other words those that want style and do not care about the wearing qualities. This output is 18 per cent. We carry very few of this class.

If you want Quality Shoes for less money Go to



We carry the Three Well Known Brands KEITH KONQUEROR, BUCK HECHT AND J. E. TILT SHOES

PROPERTY OF SPRUCE DIVISION TO BE SOLD

Soldiers In This Production Division To Be Demobilized At Once.

Portland, Nov. 22.—Soldiers in the spruce production division of the north-west will be demobilized, starting within two weeks, just as rapidly as the men can be released, and the entire equipment of the spruce division, including timber, mills, logging railroads, etc., will be advertised for sale and sold to the highest bidder within 60 days. Brigadier General Bruce P. Dague who returned last night from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of several weeks, is authority for the announcement today. The property of the spruce division which is to be sold is valued at ten millions. The demobilization work will consume six months, but at the soldiers in this service will be civilians within the next six weeks, the general declared. Rather startling was his statement that 70 per cent of this property is owned by Great Britain, France and Italy. It has been generally known the allied nations are financially interested, but the statement that they own the bulk of the property came as a big surprise. England is the heaviest investor. Announcement of the armistice signing stopped the production of spruce.

Viscount Etsu-Akira Kato To Head Jap Peace Envoy

Tokyo, Nov. 21.—(Delayed)—Viscount Etsu-Akira Kato will head the Japanese peace envoys, who are expected to leave Tokyo soon for France, via the United States, it was announced today.

Viscount Kato, former foreign minister of Japan and member of the house of peers, is leader of the Kenmei-tai, a clan for led by the late Prince Katsura. Three times he held the post of foreign minister. In 1912 he was ambassador to London.

French Censorship On U. S. Matter Abolished

Paris, Nov. 22.—French censorship of all matter intended for America is henceforth abolished, the United Press was informed by the French authorities today.

Some tropiculation had been expressed in American newspaper circles regarding free passage of peace conference dispatches, owing to the fact that the French and British censorship remained in force after the American censorship was abolished.

School Opens Again At Donald Monday

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Donald, Or., Nov. 22.—After an enforced vacation of three weeks because of the flu scare, school began Monday morning. Children and teachers rejoiced to get back at work. There have been no cases of the flu in Donald. We trust we will continue to escape. Now that the war seems near its end, and our boys begin to return to their homes our thoughts will be turned more and more to our homes and the community and it is well to ask ourselves, What Can I Do to Make My Home and Community Better? To raise the standard morally to further a better community spirit. The town and community depend upon the individual each one has a part to perform. Let us help "boost" our town. Donald needs new enterprises. We need a doctor and a drug store; we need to have our hotel opened for the public and many things could be mentioned that might help out.

Ernest Feller left last Thursday for San Francisco, where he will board a steamer for Honolulu, to be gone an indefinite time. Rosamond Eistley left for her home in Portland Saturday, after several weeks stay with her grandmother Mrs. Wm. Fowler. Mrs. Paris left for her home in Geneva Thursday after several days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landess. Mr. West our "true blue" man was in Donald calling on the M. W. Johnson Company, Wednesday. He informs us it will not be long until the old fashioned sugar candies, may again be on sale. Word came to Donald Wednesday from Vancouver to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dancer that her grandson Harvey Hodges was seriously ill from tuberculosis of the brain, with no hope for his recovery. Harvey had a fall off a wagon last spring while living in Donald which caused much uneasiness at the time. It might be the cause of the trouble at this time. Mrs. Rudolph Shedeck of Portland and Mrs. Mark Brown spent Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker. Mrs. S. Mercer's last visit to Donald was rather an expensive one for her as she lost her pocket book, with \$22 in it. She had not found it at last accounts. Mrs. Morgan of Silverton left for home Thursday after several days visit in Donald. Mrs. Ernest Feller returned from Albany last Thursday and again takes up her abode in her little bungalow at Donald. The demand for nursery stock this fall has been so great the Donald nursery has not been able to fill all the orders, because of lack of help last spring and this fall, but they are shipping out as fast as they can fill the orders. Mrs. Jones of Champey was a Portland visitor on Monday. Mrs. Anna Johnson of Portland was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Swan for several days, returning home on Sunday. Mr. Schurer of Butteville was doing business in Donald Thursday morning. The Donald district fell short in their subscription to the War Work, but to the disappointment of the committee, Mrs. John Miller, chairman. Turkeys and chickens are being shipped to Portland from Donald every day for the Thanksgiving market. O. O. Freeman has been spending the most of the present week out to L. H. Smith's home doing carpenter work for him. Miss Gladys Yergler came out from Portland on Monday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Yergler. Emma Evans, and Violet Losey started to school again at Woodburn Thursday morning, after a three weeks vacation. Misses Idele Lamb and Leatha Cone expect to begin again on Monday. Mr. T. Dawson left for Chico, California, Saturday morning to remain during the winter. Mrs. Mike DeSart is quite sick with asthma. Miss Eva Swan is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Johnson in Portland for the week. Mrs. O. Cone and Vivian of Portland were guests of Mrs. H. B. Evans on Monday. Ray Hopkins of Portland was a caller on M. W. Johnson Tuesday evening. The Donald Red Cross met Wednesday afternoon with nine present. Because of the flu ban there has been no meeting for two weeks.

Jump from Bed in Morning and Drink Hot Water

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

Why is man and woman, half the time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried, some days headache, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside bathing what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half sick, anemic-looking souls with peaty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins.

Millions of people who had their legs at spasmodic, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone, its cleansing, sweetening and freshening effect upon the system.

Ask the Soldiers and Sailors Who Makes the Best Fruit Puddings



One of the Naval Bands as well as a large number of navy boys and soldiers attended the Washington State Fair which recently was held in Yakima. Mrs. Porter had a booth in the main building, at which she demonstrated her fruit, fig and plum puddings. This was the most popular booth at the fair, due in no small degree to the fact that a large part of the demonstrating was done for those boys of ours who are in the army and navy.

One of the boys said: "Mrs. Porter, this is my sixth begging trip, that I have counted, and I don't know how many trips I have made to this booth that I haven't counted, but honestly, those puddings of yours are so irresistibly good that I just can't stay away."

Mrs. Porter told him she would forget that he had been there before, and to come back again. It was a real treat to serve these boys pudding.

Many of the boys visited the booth so often that they felt ashamed and would hold their hands over their faces and peek through their fingers and ask: "Any more pudding?" And they got more—with a smile.

For Mrs. Porter has a boy of her own, and she knows, from experience, that he would walk a mile any day to get some of her pudding.

From this you should take a cue, and



Mrs. Porter's Plum Pudding is now generally recognized through the Mountain and Pacific Coast States as the up-to-date and correct pudding for Thanksgiving. The trying task of making puddings for Thanksgiving is fast passing—it's not modern practice.

whenever you entertain any of the boys in khaki or blue, be sure to serve them Mrs. Porter's Fruit Pudding. They get practically everything else in camp, but puddings are scarce.

If you get acquainted with these puddings by providing them for some of the boys, it is almost a certainty that you will have them for yourselves; often, too. If you don't anticipate entertaining some of the boys soon, get acquainted with these very unusual puddings anyway, as they are an every-day dessert.

There is not one home-made pudding in a thousand that can compare with them—and at that the majority of home-made puddings are mighty good. So, you can imagine how good Mrs. Porter's fruit puddings and her fig and plum puddings must be. The ingredients are the finest possible—the very kind you yourself would select; and Mrs. Porter personally supervises the making of the puddings. They are superior through and through; and when the time, trouble, care and expense of home-made puddings are added all together, Mrs. Porter's are much the more economical, and as reasonable as most any other dessert you can serve.

Only a limited quantity of them can be produced each season—there never yet has been enough for all who demanded them, so if you would know them, you had better make their acquaintance at once.

Then, after you have satisfied yourself that they have no equal, order a half dozen cans, or, perhaps, a case, otherwise you may not be able to get them. The fig and plum puddings come in 20 and 25-cent sizes—the best grocers carry them.



Mrs. Porter's Plum Pudding is now generally recognized through the Mountain and Pacific Coast States as the up-to-date and correct pudding for Thanksgiving. The trying task of making puddings for Thanksgiving is fast passing—it's not modern practice.

help out. Ernest Feller left last Thursday for San Francisco, where he will board a steamer for Honolulu, to be gone an indefinite time. Rosamond Eistley left for her home in Portland Saturday, after several weeks stay with her grandmother Mrs. Wm. Fowler. Mrs. Paris left for her home in Geneva Thursday after several days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Landess. Mr. West our "true blue" man was in Donald calling on the M. W. Johnson Company, Wednesday. He informs us it will not be long until the old fashioned sugar candies, may again be on sale. Word came to Donald Wednesday from Vancouver to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dancer that her grandson Harvey Hodges was seriously ill from tuberculosis of the brain, with no hope for his recovery. Harvey had a fall off a wagon last spring while living in Donald which caused much uneasiness at the time. It might be the cause of the trouble at this time. Mrs. Rudolph Shedeck of Portland and Mrs. Mark Brown spent Sunday as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker. Mrs. S. Mercer's last visit to Donald was rather an expensive one for her as she lost her pocket book, with \$22 in it. She had not found it at last accounts. Mrs. Morgan of Silverton left for home Thursday after several days visit in Donald. Mrs. Ernest Feller returned from Albany last Thursday and again takes up her abode in her little bungalow at Donald. The demand for nursery stock this fall has been so great the Donald nursery has not been able to fill all the orders, because of lack of help last spring and this fall, but they are shipping out as fast as they can fill the orders. Mrs. Jones of Champey was a Portland visitor on Monday. Mrs. Anna Johnson of Portland was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Swan for several days, returning home on Sunday. Mr. Schurer of Butteville was doing business in Donald Thursday morning. The Donald district fell short in their subscription to the War Work, but to the disappointment of the committee, Mrs. John Miller, chairman. Turkeys and chickens are being shipped to Portland from Donald every day for the Thanksgiving market. O. O. Freeman has been spending the most of the present week out to L. H. Smith's home doing carpenter work for him. Miss Gladys Yergler came out from Portland on Monday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Yergler. Emma Evans, and Violet Losey started to school again at Woodburn Thursday morning, after a three weeks vacation. Misses Idele Lamb and Leatha Cone expect to begin again on Monday. Mr. T. Dawson left for Chico, California, Saturday morning to remain during the winter. Mrs. Mike DeSart is quite sick with asthma. Miss Eva Swan is visiting her sister Mrs. A. Johnson in Portland for the week. Mrs. O. Cone and Vivian of Portland were guests of Mrs. H. B. Evans on Monday. Ray Hopkins of Portland was a caller on M. W. Johnson Tuesday evening. The Donald Red Cross met Wednesday afternoon with nine present. Because of the flu ban there has been no meeting for two weeks.



THE "DOWN AND OUT CLUB"—THE MEN WHO RUINED GERMANY—Standing, left, former Chancellor von Beulow. Top Row, reading from left to right: General Mackensen, Gen. Von Moltke, the Crown Prince Gen. Francois, Gen. Ludendorff, Gen. Falkenhayn, Gen. von Einen, Gen. Geseler, former Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg. Standing at right: Gen. von Hoeringen. Sitting at the table: Crown Prince of Bavaria, Duke Albert of Wutemberg, Gen. von Kluck, Gen. Emmich, Gen. Haesler, Genera Hindenburg and Admiral Tirpitz. In the foreground, the Kaiser.