

Always Reliable

Is the merchandise you get from the J. C. Penny Co., and you can always rest assured that our prices are such as to save you money.

YOU SHOULD COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Muslin Underwear

You will find it made of good quality nainsooks, crepes, etc., in white and flesh colors—daintily trimmed with embroidery or lace

IT IS THE KIND THAT WILL PLEASE

- Camisoles 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49
- Envelope Chemise \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.59, \$1.69, \$1.98 and \$2.98
- Gowns \$1.49, \$1.59, \$1.79, \$1.98 and \$2.49
- Skirts \$1.49, \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.98 and \$3.49

J. C. Penney Co.

Incorporated
197 BUSY STORES

All Around Town

Salem bread is freshest and best. If

Ever since the beginning of the world there has been but one "best" way to bury the dead, that way is in tombs. Mount Crest Abbey provides that "best" way, the cost is no more. See Caretaker at Mausoleum, or your undertaker.

The funeral services of A. B. Poole will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Bigdon company. The services were delayed due to the illness of Mrs. Poole, who today is reported to be recovering.

"The best" is all you can do when death comes. Call Webb & Clough Co. Phone 128.

We buy liberty bonds. 314 Masonic bldg.

Mrs. Martha E. Kemp of 426 North First street, Corvallis, in ordering the Capital Journal sent to her address, writes: "I have a son that lives in Salem. He is in the logging business around there and I can't hear from him so I thought I would sign for your paper. Adrian Kemp is my son's name."

Having lately returned to Salem I am ready to receive piano pupils at my home, 1472 Mill, or will go to homes of pupils. Special attention given to technique and expression. Mrs. Lena Walters. Phone 1184M.

We buy liberty bonds. 314 Masonic bldg.

The regular session of the Marion county court has been postponed until Monday, January 27, at 10 o'clock. Judge Kelly will arrive in Salem on Friday, January 24, for arrangement of the docket.

For Sale—Six acres fine land for Loganberries or fruits, 15 minutes walk from end of street car line. E. N. Derby, owner, 314 Masonic bldg.

Highway Rapid Transit Auto service to Portland and way points daily, leaving Salem at 7 a. m. Phone orders evening before, 137 S. Com'l. Phone 663.

There is very little doing in the influenza situation today according to the health office, which shows but four new cases reported, while two homes had been released from quarantine at noon. Yesterday afternoon there were six cards removed and none put up.

Watkins Remedies—Liment, Menthol, Camphor, Mustard Ointment, Spices, Extracts and Toilet Articles. Quality guaranteed. For sale by M. W. Rowley, 331 N. Liberty St., Salem, 2-13

The only item of business coming up in Justice Unruh's court today was the filing of the civil case of S. M. Endicott vs. Fred Rouse, an action for money.

When you desire To get cleaned and pressed And nothing will do That is short of "the best," Just step to the phone Call 703 We'll call for the suit As quick as can be.—Salem Cleaning Works.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends for their sympathy during our recent bereavement. — Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Potter and family, Mrs. Mary Fox and family.

Among the recent births recorded at the Salem Hospital is that of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramsden of Macleay.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors, the W. R. C. and the members of the Yeomen Lodge and Sons of Veterans for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement.—Mrs. Mary M. Fox and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Potter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Turwilliger, graduate morticians and funeral directors, 770 Chemeketa St. Phone 724.

Liberty Lecture Postponed. The lecture on "Self-determination of Nationalities" which Dr. Rebec of Oregon was scheduled to deliver at the library on January 2 is postponed to a date to be arranged later. Doubtless the lecture by Wm. H. Galvez planned for February 5th will be postponed also.

The Spa will serve a special chicken dinner Sunday from 5 to 9 p. m.

Read "Fear or Germs?" Col 4, this page.

During the time that the library has been closed many new books have been added to the shelves at the public library. The G. A. R. gift of 122 volumes of "The War of the Rebellion" are placed on the new section in the reference room, also, the ten-volume set of "Photographic History of the Civil War" published by the Review of Reviews company, a part of the same gift. For reference on the present war the 15-volume set put out by the New York Times Current History has been secured. This is the most comprehensive collection of articles about the war that has been published. The volumes on the shelves bring the war down to June, 1918. The later numbers will be received as soon as they come out.

The public library will open for afternoon sessions beginning Monday. The health regulations will permit of no loitering either to read or to greet friends. Patrons will be requested to remain four

feet apart, to secure their desired books and to leave the building as quickly as possible. With these restrictions a cordial invitation is extended to the patrons to break the long fast of reading, and enjoy the library books to the full. No fear need be held of getting germs from the books, for every book is well aired by way of fumigation before it is circulated again. With this precaution, the physicians agree there can be no danger of spreading the flu germs in books. The hours of opening will be 2 to 6 p. m.

We have moved our offices to rooms 201-203 Gray block, over Hartman Bros. jewelry store, 125 N. Liberty st. G. E. UNRUH, B. W. MACY, tf

Saving 25 to 50 per cent, a good investment. "Motorlife" removes carbon, keeps engine clean and saves 25 to 50 per cent gasoline. Clark's Tire House, 319 N. Commercial street, Salem. 1-18

Dr. Anderson of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has just received the program of the New Era conference of Presbyterian churches to be held in Portland Monday and Tuesday, January 20 and 21. Judging from the vital topics presented in the program and the prominent speakers who will participate, this is to be one of the most important gatherings of the year. It is intended to prepare the way for a great forward movement in the church for the reconstruction period, and some of the gravest problems now before the nation will be discussed. Among the prominent speakers will be Rev. John A. Boyd, Rev. John E. Davies, D. D., Dr. John A. Marquis, secretary of home missions, Rev. W. H. Foulkes, D. D., Dr. W. A. Halsey, secretary of the board of foreign missions, Dr. W. E. Biederwolf. This is a synodical meeting in which it is hoped that all parts of the state will be represented. Later in the season Dr. Anderson plans to hold a district conference along the same lines in this city, in which local problems and activities will be considered.

Good housekeeping magazine \$1.50 per year until Feb. 1st. Mrs. H. C. Hummel, 2340 Laurel Ave. Phone 20973

The Spa will serve a special chicken dinner Sunday from 5 to 9 p. m.

Charles Knowland has lately received a letter from his friend, Lieutenant Carl D. Gabrielson, who is located with

the American Expeditionary forces in Siberia. He intimates that he has seen his share of rough life, having made his headquarters for several months in a box car. Later his battalion was quartered in some old brick barracks formerly occupied by the Russian forces. He states that the government is now providing well for them in the way of food and clothing. They are furnished with sheepskin and fur clothing and heavy overcoats. On Thanksgiving they lived high, having on their table as one of the delicacies China pheasants. They also had a reminder of home in the form of loganberries. In spite of the rigorous climate he says army life there is a fine experience and they have opportunity to see many interesting places and things. At the time of writing their battalion had been separated from the regular army and might not connect again for several months.

Street Commissioner Low states that the high stage of the river prevents him from securing gravel from the usual source and they must either suspend city work or find other deposits.

Harry C. Dunham of the Northwest Products Co., has just been enjoying a brief visit from his son, Eidon P. Dunham, who has been serving with U. S. convoys in the navy. He left yesterday on his return to Boston from whence he will sail soon for Cuba.

It develops that even the stork has curtailed operations during the influenza period. The records of the health office show that in the period from December 18 births, there being 11 males and six females.

Manager Frank H. Chapman of the Commercial club is once more back at his desk after several weeks' enforced vacation, spent in nursing influenza.

Among the recent guests at the Marion hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Galoway, L. A. Taylor and C. C. Hays of Portland; Benton Bowers of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peters of Everett, Wash.

A marriage license was recently issued from the clerk's office to James A. Wood of Albany and Caroline Pearson of this city. They were married immediately at the hands of County Judge Bushey.

Sergeant Waldo Mills of the Ordnance department, arrived in the city last night from the camp in Georgia and will visit for a few days with relatives in Salem.

WILSON GRADUALLY (Continued from page one)

ference. Finally, with the aid of Lloyd George, the president succeeded in having the gag proposal laid over pending suggestions from the correspondents. American newspapermen led the protest against secrecy, with representatives of the press of Britain, Italy and smaller nations uniting in the demand for publicity—the French dissenting throughout.

During the conversations the president's only reservation was said to be that there should be no publicity on some questions on which there was no final action, lest the report of the proceedings should come out piecemeal, thus creating misunderstandings which might have serious results. The president goes on to say that as the conference goes on delicate points will be disposed of, and more and more meetings will be public until the final session, when he hopes they will all be open.

The American correspondents, how-

ever, are not yet satisfied. They see a possibility of only a few sessions being open and are preparing to invite newspapermen of all nations to cooperate with them in pressing their respective delegations for more public sittings.

DEMobilIZATION HAS REACHED 30,000 DAILY

Chief of Staff March Will Announce Casualties Of Each Division Soon.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Chief of Staff March proposed today to announce the number of replacements furnished each combatant division. This is practically equivalent to giving each division's total casualty list.

His purpose was to still the persistent reports in various parts of the country as to exaggerated losses. March declared that 768,626 men and 51,593 officers have actually been discharged in this country; that 194,000 had actually returned from abroad and that 1,177,000 in the United States are listed for demobilization.

Demobilization has reached a rate of 30,000 men per day in the states and discharge of the remaining half of the combatant divisions has been ordered.

As previously pointed out by the United Press, the actual slicing off of divisions below thirty has not yet been ordered. March could make no specific figures indicating how extensive the reduction will be, though previous statements of the war department figures have shown that 275,000 to 300,000 men should be returned monthly if a score of German ships can be obtained for transport purposes.

Slated For Discharge.

This means that now all troops in the states are slated for discharge except those of a permanent character, such as a nucleus of two regiments of regulars in each division, the mass of the American cavalry stationed on the border, coast defenses, large medical personnel for reconstruction hospitals, demobilizing and embarkation detachments and certain staff corps personnel.

Men in this permanent list will be carefully checked over so as to bring down to a minimum those compelled to remain.

March admitted that some complaints had come in that demobilization is too fast at present. Public opinion, he said, appeared to be divided, some persons claiming it was too fast and some too slow. Incidentally, French papers received by March insist upon faster demobilization there. France is demobilizing by classes and has discharged the 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890 reservists.

March had planned to announce today the replacements of all combatant divisions. Instead of so doing he postponed the announcement until he can give the exact casualties by division.

Stage Demonstration Against Unemployment

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.—Hundreds of unemployed, including 300 former chauffeurs of the army, stormed the city hall here today in a huge demonstration against unemployment.

Fearing violence, city officials called reserve police forces, who held the mob in check.

Hundreds fell in line and marched, amid shouts and cheers, to city hall, where the presence of Mayor Peters was demanded.

When the throng reached city hall nearly one thousand had gathered.

It is understood that three hundred chauffeurs, formerly as civilians in the army service here, organized the demonstration. These men took the leading part in demanding "justice and fair play."

City officials informed the demonstrators that if they would appoint a committee Mayor Peters would receive it. Representatives were appointed and went into conference with the mayor.

Mayor Peters promised to give their grievances attention.

A bill providing that November 11 be made a legal holiday, "Victory Day," has been introduced in the Washington legislature.

DIED

WHITMAN—At Oregon City, Friday morning, January 17, Arthur L. Whitman, a former resident of this city. Death was the result of an accident which occurred at the paper mill in which he was employed. The funeral services are held today at the Buena Vista church, with interment in the Buena Vista cemetery. Mr. Whitman was a many years a resident of Marion county and had many friends in this vicinity. He leaves four children, Paul Evelyn, Gladys and Ruth; his father, S. J. L. Whitman, a brother John, and three sisters, Mrs. A. M. Hansen of this city, Mrs. Addie Lynch of Portland and Mrs. Frank Howe of Seattle.

BLAKE—At the home near Salem, this morning, Herbert Walter Blake, infant son of M. and Mrs. William Blake.

The funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in the Claggett cemetery.

PAINTER—At the home at 18th and D streets, at 5:30 Saturday morning, January 18, 1918, Robert Painter, aged 20 years. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Lovell officiating. The burial will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

JOHN T. EGAN AT ALBANY DIES

John T. Egan, 79, Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at his home in Albany Jan. 11, 1919. He was a native of New Brunswick, Canada. When he crossed the plains 66 years ago he settled near Gervais and resided there several years.

He was a brother of Michael and Wm. H. Egan and Mrs. Ellen Massey of Hopmeze, and leaves eight children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish hereby to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us during the illness and after the death of the beloved wife and mother. WM. GALLOWAY AND FAMILY.

FEAR OR GERMS?

Seventy five per cent of the people over twenty five years old, have pyorrhea (disease of the gums and bony process supporting the teeth); many of whom are absorbing into the blood, and swallowing, every twenty four hours, from one to three ounces of pus, that oozes from these diseased tissues; thus bringing about many diseased conditions of other parts of the body. Not twenty five per cent of these people know anything about pyorrhea and its awful effects. How can fear cause fifty per cent of our adult people to have a disease, that they have never heard of?

Not one person in twenty five has any fear of a dead tooth. How are the fear expostions to account for more than ninety per cent of all dead teeth (becoming infected about the apices tips of their roots (usually without any pain about the teeth) with germs, that cause rheumatism, spinal trouble, heart disease, ulcers of the stomach and intestines, appendicitis, tonsillitis, etc.)

Most people think crowns and bridges are their friends to protect and improve their health. Such being the case, surely fear does not account for more than ninety per cent (90 per cent) of all crowns and bridges becoming nesting places for disease germs, that are causing much sickness; and making necessary many hospital operations.

Does persuading the child, by lies, that it "won't hurt," prevent pain when the dentist criminally extracts the tooth without properly anesthetizing it?

With holding truth from the people, about disease and the proper treatment thereof can only profit those who do not wish disease banished from the earth. One of our greatest medical authorities has recently said: About 800,000 people die annually from preventable diseases; and that the chief cause of these deaths is the doctors denying the people the information, that is rightfully theirs.

Think of the people suffering with rheumatism, caused by diseased teeth and gums; most of these people have never heard of diseased teeth causing rheumatism; a large per cent of them could be made well and efficient by extracting one or more infected teeth or curing diseased gums. Must we deny these people light because someone may become fearful enough to take the proper course to save his life? While one is scared to death, thousands are dying of neglect and ignorance.

Let the press print "the truth, all the truth, and nothing but the truth" in regard to disease; this is due suffering humanity. "Know the truth and the truth will make you free" from disease.

In my practice I give my patients all the truth, at my command, about diseases of the mouth, and the effect of unclean, diseased mouths, upon the general health—I have no professional secrets. My motto is: 100 per cent clean, healthy mouths, and, as a result, healthy bodies. I do all filling and extracting without pain, by employing methods advocated by the leading dentists and physicians of America. Not simply by telling you to "have no fear."

DR. HARTLEY

407 Court St. Phone 114

Willamette Valley Transfer Company

FAST AUTO TRUCKS

Daily Between Portland And Salem, Independence, Monmouth and Dallas.

Orders Taken Both Ways

Office 171 South High Street

Wm. Bell Agent.

May Use Irrigation Project For Post-War Development

The Deschutes irrigation project, which includes four or five units and comprises approximately 200,000 acres, is recommended to the government for consideration in connection with its post bellum development program, by State Engineer Percy A. Cupper, in letters written to A. P. Davis, director of the U. S. Reclamation service, and Congressman Sinnott.

Congressman Sinnott is also boosting for the project and he suggests that Mr. Cupper should go to Washington and personally present the matter to the reclamation service officials and Secretary Lane of the interior department. However, Mr. Cupper says it would be impossible for him to get away now.

It is Mr. Cupper's suggestion that the state legislature, by enacting proper laws, should make it possible for large land holders within an irrigation district to turn into the district a part of their holdings, receiving credit therefor on the reclamation charge against the remainder of their lands and that the district be authorized to cooperate with the federal government in securing the improvement and settlement of these lands. This would give the district unoccupied lands which could be made available for development for soldiers.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Chief of Staff March proposed today to announce the number of replacements furnished each combatant division. This is practically equivalent to giving each division's total casualty list.

His purpose was to still the persistent reports in various parts of the country as to exaggerated losses. March declared that 768,626 men and 51,593 officers have actually been discharged in this country; that 194,000 had actually returned from abroad and that 1,177,000 in the United States are listed for demobilization.

Demobilization has reached a rate of 30,000 men per day in the states and discharge of the remaining half of the combatant divisions has been ordered.

As previously pointed out by the United Press, the actual slicing off of divisions below thirty has not yet been ordered. March could make no specific figures indicating how extensive the reduction will be, though previous statements of the war department figures have shown that 275,000 to 300,000 men should be returned monthly if a score of German ships can be obtained for transport purposes.

Slated For Discharge.

This means that now all troops in the states are slated for discharge except those of a permanent character, such as a nucleus of two regiments of regulars in each division, the mass of the American cavalry stationed on the border, coast defenses, large medical personnel for reconstruction hospitals, demobilizing and embarkation detachments and certain staff corps personnel.

Men in this permanent list will be carefully checked over so as to bring down to a minimum those compelled to remain.

March admitted that some complaints had come in that demobilization is too fast at present. Public opinion, he said, appeared to be divided, some persons claiming it was too fast and some too slow. Incidentally, French papers received by March insist upon faster demobilization there. France is demobilizing by classes and has discharged the 1887, 1888, 1889 and 1890 reservists.

March had planned to announce today the replacements of all combatant divisions. Instead of so doing he postponed the announcement until he can give the exact casualties by division.

Stage Demonstration Against Unemployment

Boston, Mass., Jan. 18.—Hundreds of unemployed, including 300 former chauffeurs of the army, stormed the city hall here today in a huge demonstration against unemployment.

Fearing violence, city officials called reserve police forces, who held the mob in check.

Hundreds fell in line and marched, amid shouts and cheers, to city hall, where the presence of Mayor Peters was demanded.

When the throng reached city hall nearly one thousand had gathered.

It is understood that three hundred chauffeurs, formerly as civilians in the army service here, organized the demonstration. These men took the leading part in demanding "justice and fair play."

City officials informed the demonstrators that if they would appoint a committee Mayor Peters would receive it. Representatives were appointed and went into conference with the mayor. Mayor Peters promised to give their grievances attention.

A bill providing that November 11 be made a legal holiday, "Victory Day," has been introduced in the Washington legislature.

WANTED

Hop wire and all kinds of hides. Before you sell—See Us. Phone 398.

271 Chemeketa

CAPITAL JUNK CO.

PERSONALS

H. N. Hoskins, head bookkeeper of the state treasurer's office will spend Sunday at his home in Newburg.

L. G. Hullin of the state treasurer's office left this afternoon to spend Sunday at his home in Eugene.

State House Notes

The state highway commission is meeting today in Portland to discuss plans for putting on work that will employ soldiers and sailors.

Articles of incorporation were filed today by the Bradley Candy company, changing the name of the company to the Martin Candy company. The location of the company is Marshfield.

The Portland Calking Machine company of Portland filed with the corporation department certificate and copy of resolutions dissolving the company.

M. B. Savage of the Barnes Cash Store, has recently returned from a visit of several weeks in Southern Idaho, where he was engaged in supervising the inventory of several dry goods stores. He states that that section has developed into a wonderfully rich country through irrigation, making a specialty of fruits and alfalfa.

Band has adopted a rigid quarantine against influenza. Daily fumigation of public places and the wearing of masks are ordered.

Are Your Liberty Bonds in a Safe Place?

We will be glad to keep them for you without charge in our Bond Department. Every Bond Owner, whether a regular customer or not, is welcome to this free service.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK
J. H. Albert, President Jos. H. Albert, Cashier.

Open Forum

TO CURE EPIDEMIC

Editor Capital Journal: Your timely article on the influenza epidemic in last night's issue of the Journal is certainly worthy of consideration and commendation. The epidemic of this city, or any other city, will be stamped out only when the civil population works in harmony and will get together and carry on a campaign of education for its eradication. Every citizen should take this subject as his affair and report any or all information he or she has. I have the following suggestion to offer—that the mayor of our city appoint the following committee of information and education, to be composed of: Mayor, health committee of council, city physician, 1 prominent physician, president Commercial club, president of Red Cross, editor of Journal, editor of Statesman, superintendent public schools, a member of Ministerial association, one banker, one druggist.

This committee could meet at arranged meetings and map out a definite program of education and procedure.

The second wave of the epidemic is now on the decline, but the medical profession is anticipating another wave before spring. The lull is now on and by getting together and arranging definite procedure much could be done and accomplished in preparation and prevention.

This matter will be brought before the council next Monday, and I surely hope it meets with approval from all sources.

Respectfully submitted,
—DR. F. L. UTTER,
Chairman Health Committee, City Council.
Salem, Or., Jan. 18, 1919.

No Fatal Accidents Reported This Week

For the first time in many months no fatal accidents were reported this week to the state industrial accident commission. There were 429 accidents reported.

SALEM BOY PROMOTED.

News has reached Salem of the promotion of Sergeant Charles S. Piper to the rank of Master Electrician in the air service, which is said to be the highest non-commissioned rank in the army.

Mr. Piper is a Salem boy and was a five year cycle and tire dealer and a member of the firm of Scott & Piper on State street. He with his partner, Harry Scott, entered Uncle Sam's service in June, which necessitated the closing up of one of Salem's up to date and progressive firms. Scott has been mustered out of service, but it is understood that Mr. Piper will not receive his discharge for some months yet.

Mr. Piper is a member of the Salem Elk and Cherrians.

Band has adopted a rigid quarantine against influenza. Daily fumigation of public places and the wearing of masks are ordered.